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Fine Arts award

Lauren French a Canton High School senior has been named the first recipient of the Damaris Fine Arts Scholar Award. The \$500 prize was established by family members in memory of Damaris (Dee) Schulte, an artist and longtime volunteer and board member of the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

In granting the award the PCAC recognizes a high school senior who has displayed outstanding abilities in visual arts and plans to continue his/her education in this field. The competition was juried by Mark Wentzel, a professor of art at Concordia University.

It's French's second PCAC award. She was an Isbister Competition winner in the fourth grade. She has been admitted to the fine arts program at Western Michigan University and hopes to enter the graphics art program next year.

Along with a portfolio judges called amazing French submitted an artist's statement they said beautifully captured the spirit and character of Dee Schulte. She spoke of being able to help others with an art or design project saying, "There's nothing as gratifying as seeing someone's face light up because they like what you did for them."

Board officer
HomeAid Southeastern Michigan, a nonprofit organization dedicated to building shelters for the temporarily homeless, has announced the appointment of its board of directors and it has a Plymouth flavor.

James Bonadeo, owner of Bonadeo Builders in Plymouth, was named chairman.

HomeAid Southeastern Michigan was established under the auspices of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan in late February. The board of directors is currently reviewing plans and will announce the first HomeAid building project this spring.

For more information call Eileen Wloszek at (248) 862-1059.

Healthy Kids Day
The Plymouth YMCA hosts a Healthy Kids Day, 2-4 p.m. Sunday at Plymouth Township Park.

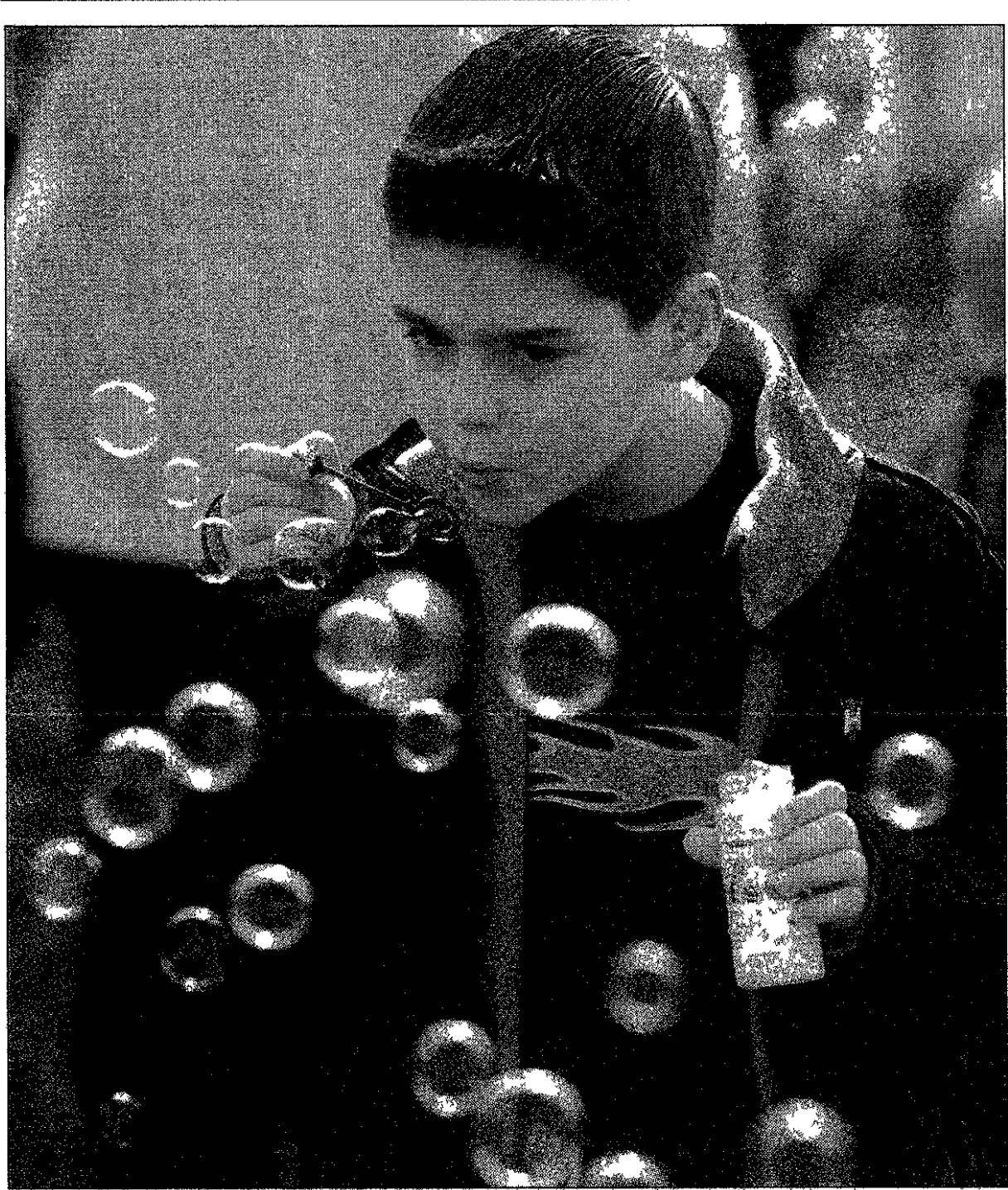
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LOOKING AHEAD
Cinco de Mayo
In Sunday's Taste section read about Cinco de Mayo and the unique flavors of traditional Mexican food.



Eggs-citing

Sergio Trojani of Plymouth, 8, blows bubbles with the prize he received at the Plymouth Jaycees Easter Egg Hunt Saturday in Township Park. The Jaycees had raffles for scooters and other prizes, and kids enjoyed having their picture taken with the Easter Bunny.

PAUL HURSCHMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

City derails underpass project

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Plymouth City Commission have sent a message as glaring as flashing railroad crossing lights. They want no part of the Sheldon Road railroad underpass project, at least not at its inflated cost.

Commissioners cited concerns about escalating project costs as well as concerns about CSX Transportation's level of participation in the project. According to figures released by Wayne County, the city's costs have risen some 43 percent, to more than \$700,000.

"CSX (Transportation) has not signed up for the project," Plymouth City Manager Paul Sincock told the commission at Monday's meeting. "It's hardly an indication that this project will move ahead in a timely manner."

CSX Regional Vice President Tom Drake said that it is not true that CSX hasn't signed on. "We've been signed on for months," Drake said from his Livonia office Wednesday afternoon. "We'll be very disappointed if this project doesn't go forward."

PLEASE SEE CSX, A9

Mom gets probation in bomb threat

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Township woman accused of phoning in a bomb threat to Isbister Elementary School last December won't spend any time in jail after pleading no contest in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Debbie Meier, whose children attend Isbister, had been charged with one count of false report or threat of bomb/harmful device, a felony that carries a possible penalty of four years in prison and/or a \$2,000 fine. According to officials in the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, she pleaded no contest to lesser charges earlier this month. She was placed on probation until April 2004.

The incident occurred shortly after 8 a.m. Dec. 9, when an Isbister employee received a phone call telling her there was a bomb. Plymouth Township police responded and swept the building, but found no evidence of a bomb.

School Superintendent Jim Ryan made the decision not to close school for the day, although parents were allowed to remove their children if they so desired. A small number of parents

PLEASE SEE MOM, A9

M-14, Ann Arbor Road projects on tap as road construction season begins

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Drivers who travel westbound M-14 started seeing those orange construction barrels Wednesday morning, as the state got started on a \$1.6 million, two-

month project to repair pavement between Sheldon and Haggerty in Plymouth Township.

This week's construction is just the beginning for township drivers, who are likely to be seeing those barrels in their sleep the rest of the year.

The M-14 project is one of three Michigan Department of Transportation projects scheduled to be done within the township's boundaries this construction season. Construction

PLEASE SEE ROADS, A4

Federal dollars sought to fix ash problem

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, has joined other members of the Michigan Congressional delegation in asking for federal help to combat the ash tree problem in southeastern Michigan.

The delegation sent a letter to U.S. Management and Budget Director Mitchell Daniels asking him to promptly support a request from the federal Department of Agriculture for \$16.4 million to combat the emerald ash borer, which has killed about five mil-

PLEASE SEE ASH, A4



PAUL HURSCHMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Car fire

A late-model Ford Escort sits along the westbound shoulder of M-14, fully ablaze as traffic slowly moves past. A Plymouth Community fire truck had just arrived on the scene and the blaze was extinguished. Firefighter Chris Mack said the vehicle was engulfed in flames and heavily damaged, however no one was injured. Traffic was halted for about 20 minutes.

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CLARIFICATION

A story that ran in the Sunday, April 13, Plymouth Observer about an art contest sponsored by Saturn of Plymouth named the overall winner of the contest, but omitted the names of the winners from the individual competing elementary schools. Individual winners were Thomas Afetian, Farrand Elementary, Chantel Cote, Hoben Elementary, Lexi Takas, Allen Elementary, Eric Duprey, Isbister Elementary, Kerry MacDonald, Smith Elementary, and Derek Bilet, Miller Elementary. Ashley Kretschmer of Hulsing was the overall winner.

SENIOR PARTY

The Senior party committee is accepting donations, either monetary or door prize gifts, for the seniors from any source. Anyone wishing to donate can call Sue

Pomiatowski, (734) 453-2570, or Lisa Hajduk, (734) 397-3432

Parent volunteers are needed for decorating and chaperoning. Decorating volunteers should call Dottie Kelly, (734) 397-1423, chaperone volunteers can call Mary Ann McKinnon, (734) 459-0133, or Barb Martin, (734) 453-7161. Tickets for the party can be purchased for \$35 at school on Thursdays in May during the lunch hour at Plymouth or Canton cafeterias. In addition, ticket sales will take place during lunch hours May 28-30 and June 2-4. Tickets can also be purchased through the mail by sending a check, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Bob Boyko (734-451-1893), 49308 Harvest, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Any students who purchased tickets during registration at the beginning of the school year and have NOT received their tickets please submit a self-addressed stamped envelope to Bob Boyko

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event 5-7 30 p.m. May 5 at St John's Golf and Conference Center (Five Mile and Sheldon Road). Free parking. There will be over 60 booths featuring Plymouth products and services, Taste of Plymouth's 15 best eateries and pizzerias, honor the Plymouth Service Club's Volunteer of the Year, scholarship award for citizenship, meet Mrs. Michigan at the Chamber booth and receive an autographed photo.

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COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

James Boomis of Plymouth, a student at the University of Michigan, is one of three college students selected for \$1,000 cash scholarship supplements from the Ann Arbor Section of the American Society for Quality. Boomis is a graduate student instructor for Industrial and Operations Engineering and a candidate for a Six Sigma Black Belt, an internationally recognized high level of

achievement in quality theory and practice.

Students were selected on the basis of essays describing how they plan to pursue careers in business and industrial quality practices.

The American Society for Quality is a non-profit national association with 120,000 individual and 1,100 organizational members working to advance and promote quality concepts, principles and techniques.

MEMORIAL GOLF OUTING

Spaces are still available for the first annual Luca Ingle Memorial Golf Outing, benefiting The University Congenital Heart Center at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The scramble-style outing is scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. shotgun start on Saturday, May 31 at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. A donation of \$150 gets the participant 18 holes of golf on the classic course with a cart, hot dogs, chips and beverages on the course and a dinner reception with full bar.

There will be contests at several holes and a 50/50 raffle with many prizes. Tickets are

available for the dinner reception and bar only at a cost of \$50. Program sponsors are available beginning at \$100 and hole sponsors are available beginning at \$150.

For more information e-mail Erika & Kenny Ingle at emangle@yahoo.com

Luca Ingle was born with congenital heart disease on May 8, 2002. He was one of 40,000 babies in the United States that year who were diagnosed with this leading cause of birth defect related deaths.

Luca was a patient at the University of Michigan Congenital Heart Center, located within C.S. Mott Children's Hospital. This internationally respected facility performs approximately 850 children's heart operations per year.

SUMMER ART SHOPS

Performing Arts, Show Choir, Visual Arts and Youngest Artists camps are scheduled for this summer at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon Rd. in Plymouth.

Kids ages 5-18 can participate in these week-long camps between 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. starting June 23. Fees start at \$60.00 for PCAC members. For more information, visit the PCAC's Web site at www.plymoutharts.com or call (734) 416-4278.

80TH ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating its 80th anniversary this spring, the Plymouth District Library is looking for library memories from Plymouth residents, as part of their new "Why I Love My Library" program. These thoughts could include a funny library story, a favorite book or movie title or how the library has changed over the years.

Patrons may fill out a "Why I Love My Library" form at the library or on the library's homepage at plymouthlibrary.org.

Patron forms will be posted around the library and around town through May. Call Susan Stoney at (734) 453-0750, Ext. 242.

WINE TASTING

Plymouth Marketplace sponsors a wine-tasting extravaganza from 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3 at the VFW Hall, Post 6695 on Mill Street.

Tasters get a chance to sample more than 80 different wines and beers, along with hors d'oeuvres and deli delights prepared by the Plymouth Marketplace Deli.

Advance tickets are \$25 per person, and tickets will be \$30 at the door. Proceeds from the event will benefit CYO sport programs. For reservations and tickets, call (734) 453-2535.

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Was Days Inn death payback killing?

Police find suspect's daughter buried at his Belleville home

BY JACK GLADDEN AND
HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITERS

A bizarre case of murder and suicide took another twist Wednesday when Belleville police discovered the body of the murder suspect's own daughter.

Executing a search warrant at the Belleville home of murder suspect Thomas Joseph Copperstone, police found his daughter, April Copperstone, 19, dead in a fruit cellar that had been sealed off with concrete.

Thomas Copperstone was a suspect in the death of Jessica Louise Smith, 23, of Canton, whose body was found Easter Sunday by a housekeeper in a room at the Days Inn on Michigan Avenue at I-275. Copperstone was later found dead in a Washtenaw County field, apparently of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The warrant to search Copperstone's Belleville home was issued after police found a letter written by Copperstone addressed to his brother, in which Copperstone accused Smith of killing his daughter.

A missing persons report had been filed by Copperstone's ex-wife, who said the young woman hadn't been seen in months.

Belleville Police Chief Paul Davis said in a press conference late Wednesday that after executing the search warrant Wednesday, police made a grisly discovery. With the help of cadaver-sniffing dogs, the mummified remains of a young woman matching April Copperstone's description were discovered in a sealed-off fruit cellar on Copperstone's property on South Biggs Street in Belleville.

Davis described the body's resting place to be "crypt-like." The body was covered with a comforter and encased in layers of cement blocks and had to be dug out with shovels.

"We did recover a body, and we suspect that body met foul play," Davis said. Police believe the body to be that of Copperstone, 19. Police estimate that she had been dead since Nov. 12, 2001, as detailed in her father's letter.

"Everything he said that was in the letter has proven to be true," Davis said, referring to the letter

Copperstone had written to his brother. In the letter, Copperstone provided some details about what happened to his daughter after she died.

"The letter gave a chronological scenario of what happened," Davis said.

The Wayne County Medical Examiner's office is conducting an autopsy to determine the cause of death. But, because the primary suspects — Copperstone and Smith — are both dead, the autopsy results could signal the case being closed.

"It will probably go down in the files as a very tragic event," Davis said. "I have never in my experience been around anything like this today."

It all began shortly after noon Easter Sunday, when a Days Inn housekeeper discovered Smith's body. Police Capt. Alex Wilson said Smith had been shot five times, three times with a 9 mm weapon and twice with a 22-caliber.

Police learned that the room had been rented Saturday afternoon by Copperstone, 47. Police said he had rented a room nine times in the past. Wilson said Copperstone was not

accompanied when he rented the room and Smith's family knew nothing about a relationship between the two. Police issued a public alert, asking residents for help in locating Copperstone.

Shortly after 4 a.m. April 21, police received information from a Chelsea resident that Copperstone's 2002 Jeep Liberty was parked near a field in western Washtenaw County.

Wilson said Canton sent detectives over and located the vehicle. Using a tracking dog, they discovered Copperstone's body about 200 yards away. He had one gunshot wound in the head, apparently self-inflicted. Police recovered a 9 mm automatic handgun and a 22-caliber six-shot revolver. They also recovered a purse belonging to Smith, Wilson said.

Trooper Mike Zarate of the Ypsilanti Michigan State Police post confirmed that no suicide note had been recovered and that they are still investigating why Copperstone decided to take his life.

Canton police believe Smith, a 1997 graduate of Canton High

School and a computer science major at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, and Copperstone were intimately involved.

"We believe that they met in the fall of 2001 at a bar where (Smith) was employed as a dancer," Canton police Sgt. Todd Mutchler said.

They seemed to have shared a common interest in computers, according to police.

"Copperstone had had a job involving computers and had access to computers," Wilson said.

Police conducted a search of Smith's room at her parents' home and took her computer and a white envelope with two \$100 bills in it and "Jessica" written on it.

Copperstone had no known criminal record, according to Canton Police.

Services for Smith are planned for 11 a.m. Friday, April 25, at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church. McCabe Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

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Survey finds strong opposition to importing Canadian trash

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

A group of Wayne State University students have found strong support for banning or at least limiting importation of Canadian trash to Michigan landfills.

Five WSU students completed a project on importing Canadian waste as part of a technical communications class. On April 17, the students presented their findings to Professor Frances Raney's class.

Steven Stone of Livonia presented the results of a survey of 327 people, including 156 from Observer & Eccentric readers, that found 79 percent opposed to importing Canadian waste, 78 percent favoring banning all Canadian waste and 68 percent favoring limiting foreign waste.

Part of the project was to approach a newspaper about running a questionnaire on the issue. In addition to 80 individual responses received by the Observer & Eccentric, 28 fourth grade students at Canton's Tonda Elementary School and 48 middle school students at Farmington's Duncel Middle School filled out the questionnaire as a class project. The WSU students also had friends and other students fill out the questionnaire.

Many responses to the questionnaire contained side notes expressing outrage over the importing of Canadian trash.

A note by Tonda fourth grade student Allie Guastella expresses some of the fervor, "Every day Toronto is bringing 180 trucks carrying 4,000

tons. They are beating up our roads with that kind of weight. They are only paying 20-30 dollars, which is not expensive for them. All we are getting out of this is the money. Maybe I'm just a fourth grader, but if people would read my article it might make a difference. Our legislature should change the N.A.F.T.A. law so that each country and state keeps their own trash."

RESEARCH ISSUE

The five students — Stone, David Bennefield of Sterling Heights, Dennis Hitchens of Lincoln Park, Ken Duniap of Sterling Heights and Mike Nicolls of Lincoln Park — researched the subject, took the survey of public opinion and contacted legislators and the governor on the issue. They will present their findings to legislators and the governor as the final step in the project.

The five students took turns presenting their findings to the class. The students found that Michigan imported 3.8 million tons of trash last year and that 20 percent of all trash dumped in Michigan is foreign.

A major concern of those opposing importing trash from Canada and neighboring states is that Ontario, Indiana and Ohio do not have the same standards for waste disposal.

The bulk of Canadian waste is delivered to the Carlton Farms Landfill in Sumpter Township. According to the students' report, Sumpter Township received "royalties" of \$2.2 million from Toronto last year, representing 63 percent of its annual budget.

The students found that living near a landfill has been linked to health problems. They found a 33 percent increase in birth defects, an increased rate of leukemia, pancreatic, liver and prostate cancers and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. In addition there are marked increases in eye, nose and throat irritation. The students also reported that landfills have been shown to emit carcinogenic, toxic gases into the air and leaking of landfill toxins have been shown to contaminate groundwater systems.

ADVOCATE FOR CHANGE

Part of the students' project is to take the information they've acquired and advocate for change.

In 1992, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Michigan can not ban the importing of foreign waste because it would violate the commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution, which gives authority over interstate commerce to the federal government and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Rep. Paul Giegelhem, D-Clinton Township, has introduced two bills that would limit the kind of trash acceptable for importing to Michigan. House Bill 4098 would allow Michigan to reject trash from other states or Ontario that contain materials that Michigan doesn't allow in landfills such as motor oil and car batteries. House Bill 4099 would require Canada to separate and dispose of

returnable bottles and cans. Under Michigan's deposit law, 97 percent of returnable bottles and cans are recycled in the state. Ontario doesn't have a deposit law.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm spoke Monday before a Don't Trash Michigan rally in Madison Heights in support of several measures to limit importation of Canadian trash.

In a letter dated April 4 to Stone, Granholm explained the problems faced for Michigan

legislation in light of the court's rulings and said she is working the congressional delegation on getting more authority for state action.

She writes that Michigan can and will enforce current state laws that prohibit certain items of solid waste in landfills, such as motor oil and batteries.

"I have recently directed the DEQ (Department of Environmental Quality) to increase the frequency and

intensity of their landfill inspections to assure the public that prohibited items are not entering Michigan's landfills," she writes.

She also supports expanding the bottle/can deposit law to include more items such as juice and water bottles.

Stone said he appreciated the response from the governor and many other state officials, especially Giegelhem, with whom he had a long conversation.

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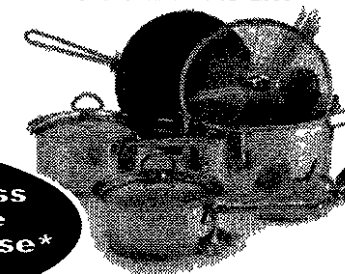
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Andrew Wrobel graduated from Plymouth Canton High School and attended Michigan State University for two years, then enlisted in the Navy on May 13, 1991.

Andrew is 32 years old, married to his wife, Kelly, with two children, ages 6 and 17 months. He is currently stationed on the USS Springfield in Groton, Conn. A machinist mate 1st class who specializes in nuclear power and a career counselor, Andrew is currently awaiting overseas deployment. Andrew's assignments have

included duty on the USS Baton Rouge fast-attack submarine in northern California, the USS Chicago fast-attack submarine in San Diego, and time spent as an instructor at a naval nuclear power plant in upstate New York.

Jeffrey Wrobel

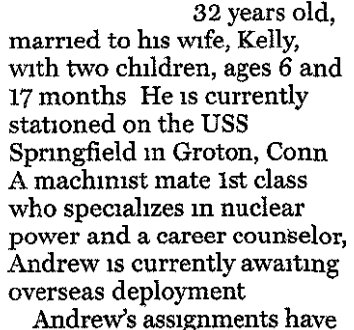
First Lt. Jeffrey Wrobel is an air traffic control officer supervising 38 marines. He was sent to Kuwait with the 1st Marine Expeditionary Unit in January. Jeffrey attended Plymouth Canton High School before transferring to Ann Arbor his

senior year. At the age of 17, Jeffrey joined the ROTC and, immediately upon graduation, went to basic training in San Diego. The 34-year-old has served in the Marines for 15 years.

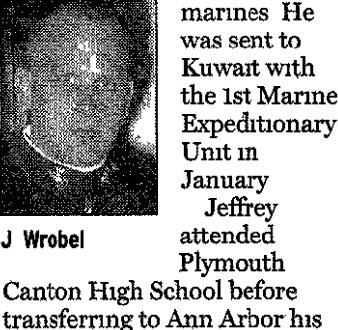
Jeffrey has spent most of his career in Yuma, Ariz. Some four years ago, he was sent back to Michigan to continue his education at Eastern Michigan University. He was then commissioned an officer and sent back to Yuma. He returned from deployment to China, Africa and Japan in July 2002, in January, he was sent to Kuwait.

Upon his return, expected in May, Jeffrey will complete education for his master's degree in computer science in California, where his wife and two children will join him.

A. Wrobel



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ROADS

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started Wednesday morning, and MDOT officials say it should continue through June 30.

Workers will do pavement repair, joint resealing, gutter and shoulder replacement, drain installation, diamond grinding and guardrail upgrades along the 2.21-mile stretch of westbound M-14.

According to MDOT officials, one lane will be closed continuously during the day through the duration of the project. Drivers will see two lanes closed, and possible closure of Sheldon Road ramps, on weeknights and weekends.

While it's not a major project, Plymouth Township Supervisor Steve Mann said it's still a good one.

"We're always happy to see MDOT and Wayne County come out and maintain the roads and make travel on them more comfortable for our residents," Mann said. "Spring always brings out the construction, and you have to put up with the temporary aggravations, but the long-term results are worth it."

The temporary aggravations will be particularly noticeable along Ann Arbor Road when the summer's biggest project gets started next month.

MDOT will resurface Ann Arbor Road from Canton Center to Napier. The project isn't as detailed as the reconstruction of Ann Arbor Road to the east, but it's still a major effort.

Workers will remove approximately the top two inches of existing pavement, repair the remaining surface and place new hot-mix asphalt, according to MDOT resident engineer John Sanford. Some of the paperwork is still pending, but contractors are expected to start on the \$2.6 million project in late May.

"It's like a mid-term rehabilitation," Sanford said. "It's not a full-fledged reconstruction, but it's not just a maintenance project, either."

Sanford said the project will include adding a passing flare at McClumpha, and bridge replacements at Fellows Creek and Willow Creek. During bridge work, traffic will be restricted to one lane, using a

temporary traffic signal to facilitate traffic, he said.

Drivers traveling Ann Arbor Road will feel the pinch, because traffic will be reduced to one lane, with each direction alternating, controlled by flag signalers.

"Many drivers will probably seek alternate routes," Sanford said. "We'll be asking for the patience and understanding of our commuters there, but the road does need the rehabilitation."

According to Mann, MDOT is adding a left-turn lane at Canton Center, install a blinking traffic signal at Ridge, and reduce the speed limit along Ann Arbor Road from McClumpha to Ann Arbor Trail from 55 to 45 mph.

"We lobbied to have the speed limit reduced all the way to Napier, but the states engineers wouldn't do it," Mann said.

Once the left-turn lane is constructed at Canton Center, MDOT will commission a traffic study to determine the necessity of a traffic signal at the intersection, something for which township officials have lobbied a long time.

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ASH

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lion trees in the area.

That was good news to Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack.

"If he's able to pull it off, that's great," Yack said. "We've already lost 4,000 trees in Canton and that's just in the rights of way. That doesn't include those on private property, in parks or golf courses."

McCotter and other members of the delegation sent a letter to USDA Secretary Ann Veneman the first week in March asking her to support an earlier request from Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm to provide federal assistance. Granholm asked for both financial and technical assistance from the USDA before the ash borer re-emerges this spring.

"The emerald ash borer has devastated local ash trees and we need funding now," McCotter said. "The more time

is lost, the more trees are lost."

At the state level both State Sen. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton) and State Rep. Phil LaJoy (R-Canton) have introduced resolutions in the House and Senate asking for federal assistance.

"Now that we have identified the problem," Patterson said, "we cannot stand idly by watching our quality of life and a great natural resource die. Michigan needs the technical and financial assistance from Congress and the USDA before it's too late."

LaJoy held a hearing in Lansing two weeks ago on the problem and said he's planning to hold a public hearing in Canton after the legislature reconvenes in another week.

Six counties in southeast Michigan have been quarantined because of the problem. Under the quarantine it is illegal to move ash trees, branches, lumber, firewood and wood chips larger than one inch in diameter outside those counties.

The quarantine area includes the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne. The problem has also spread into Windsor and Yack said he has heard that it has now shown up in Toledo, Ohio.

"If this isn't sequestered in some way, it's going to go across the state," Yack said. "It's like the SARS thing. It's not just treatment, we need to eradicate it."

He said the federal dollars would be particularly welcome since the state already has its hands full with economic issues.

"I'm not sure what the money would be used for," he said. "Probably just replacing trees is only part of it."

Like SARS (severe acute respiratory syndrome), the emerald ash borer is believed to have originated in China. It's thought to have entered the U.S. embedded in wooden shipping pallets.

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Dr. Damiani is a board certified urologist on staff at the Oakwood Annapolis Hospital. He specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of problems of the urinary tract in men and women.

Dr. Damiani received his undergraduate degree from Thomas Aquinas College, Santa Paula, CA and obtained his medical degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, PA.

He completed an internship in osteopathic medicine and general surgery residency at Detroit Osteopathic and Bi-County Hospitals in Detroit, and his urology training at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Dr. Damiani's other office location is in the Downriver area where he has been on staff at Henry Ford Wyandotte Hospital and Oakwood South Shore Medical Center since 1995. Most insurances are accepted. To make an appointment call:

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Pauline Migut

Services for Pauline Migut, 82, of Ann Arbor were held April 22 at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church in Ann Arbor with the Rev. Eric Weber officiating. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Migut was born Feb. 9, 1921, in Oriskany, N.Y., and died April 17 in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Migut was preceded in death by her husband, John, and brothers, Joseph and Stanley Derwoyed.

Survivors include daughter, Patricia A. (Dennis) Mills of Ann Arbor, grandchildren, Darren Mills of Gilbert, Ariz., and Monica Mills of Denver, Colo., son, Gary J. (Maria)

Migut of Brighton, grandchildren, Scott, Brian and Christopher, and sister-in-law Louise Derwoyed of Greenwood, S.C.

Memorial contributions may be made to either the American Cancer Society, the Alzheimer's Association or Lighthouse Hospice.

Arrangements made by Nie Family Funeral Home.

Gary J. White

Services for Gary J. White, 64, of Farmington Hills were held April 22 at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home. Burial was at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta, Mich.

Mr. White was born May 15, 1938, in Detroit and died April

18 in Southfield. He was employed as Engineering Services Manager for Detroit Diesel. He formerly worked for General Motors for 40 years.

He was the captain of the Michigan Publix Golf Association, and a member of AARP. He loved to golf and bowl. He served two years in the U.S. Army as an MP, stationed in West Point, N.Y.

Survivors include wife of 30 years, Siham, children, Suzanne (Jeff) Ruskusky of Chicago and Rachel White of Lansing, sisters, Patricia White of Seattle and Mary Lou Bartholomew of Canton.

Arrangements made by Thayer Rock Funeral Home.

Julia W. Blankenship

Services for Julia Blankenship, 64, of Canton were held April 23 at the chapel of L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was at Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Blankenship was born Aug. 20, 1939, in Detroit and died April 21 at Arbor Hospice. She worked as a housekeeper in a retirement home.

Survivors include son, Cecil (Ruth) Cruz, daughters, Sandra Seever and Julia (Eric) Scott, and four grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice or St. Joseph Mercy Hospice.

Arrangements made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton Chapel.

Milton R. Kabel

Services for Milton Kabel, 80, of Genoa Township, were held April 22 at Bell-Borek Funeral Home in Hamburg, with the Rev. Jean Tulip officiating.

Mr. Kabel was born Jan. 24, 1923, in Detroit and died April 18 at home. He was plant manager for Fischer Systems Handling in Holly. He retired in 1991 after 49 years of service. He was a member of the VFW in Brighton and served in the U.S. Army. He earned the EA-ME Ribbon with four Bronze Stars, Good Conduct Ribbon, World War II Victory Medal and the American Theater Ribbon.

Mr. Kabel was preceded in

death by his sister, Helen Wilson.

Survivors include children, Patricia (Lenard) Masuch of Glen Arbor, Carol (John) Morrow of Chelsea, Mary (Donald) Robertson of Baltimore, Ohio, Jon (Linda) of Linden, Timothy (Patricia) of South Lyon, Daniel (Teresa) of Las Olas, Calif., and James (Ruth) of Austin, Texas, 20 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hidden Springs Church and envelopes are available at Bell-Borek. Also you can sign the guest book at www.bellborek.com.

Arrangements made by Bell-Borek Funeral Home.

FIRE RUNS

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs during the period from April 16-22:

■ Tuesday, April 22 - Residential rescue runs on Morgan, Haggerty, Landers and Maple, rescue run to a public building on Ann Arbor Road.

■ Monday, April 21 - Residential rescue runs on Northville, Haggerty and Greenview, and vehicle accident rescue run on Joy.

■ Sunday, April 20 - Residential rescue runs on Quail Ridge Court, public building/school rescue run on Fairground, vehicle accident rescue run on Beck, north of Ann Arbor Road with special wash down, and special down wires run on Beck.

■ Saturday, April 19 - Residential rescue runs on Five Mile, Grant, Aspen and Haggerty, public building/school rescue run on Five Mile.

■ Friday, April 18 - Residential rescue runs on Marc Trail, Northville, Pacific and Brentwood, five commercial rescue runs on Haggerty, vehicle accident rescue run on Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon.

■ Thursday, April 17 - Residential rescue runs on Coolidge, Garland, Firwood, Haggerty, Jenner, Morgan, Newport and St. Andrews Square, industrial rescue run on Halyard, and smoke investigation on Northville Road.

■ Wednesday, April 16 - Residential rescue runs on Park, Orangelawn and Northview, smoke investigation run on General, public building/school rescue run on Church, industrial fire run on westbound M-14, west of I-275, vehicle accident rescue run on Ann Arbor Road, east of Lilley with special wash down, and Ann Arbor Road and Massey, and commercial rescue run on Beck.

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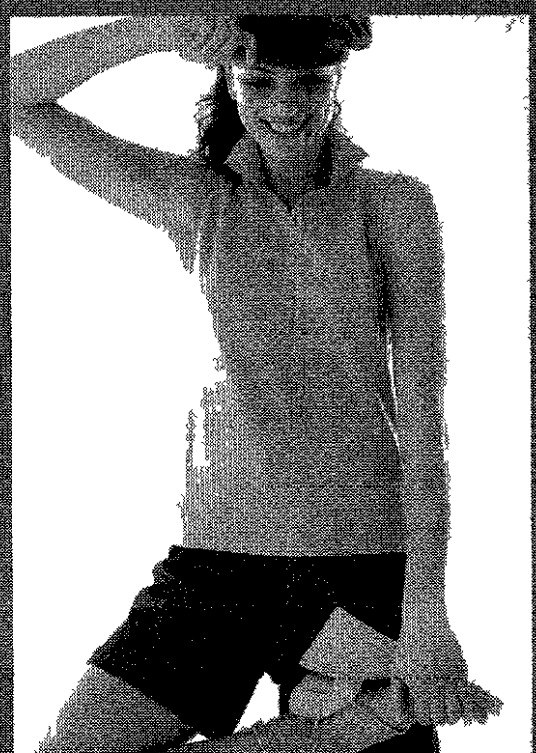
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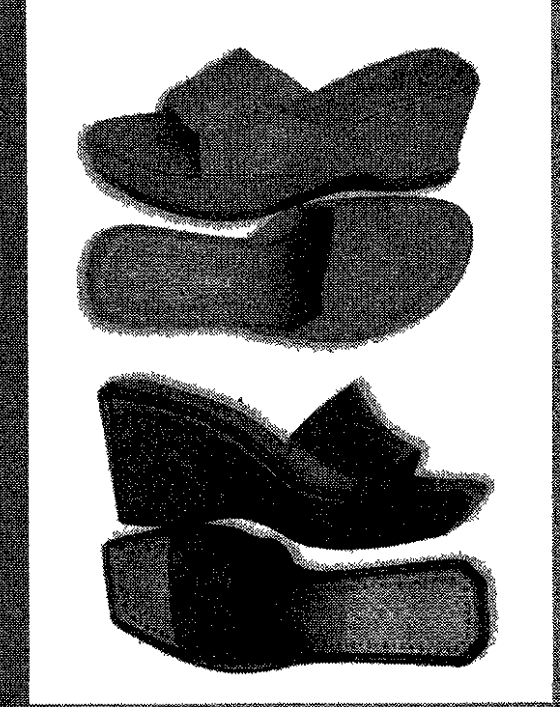
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Walkathon to benefit Angelman research

BY STACY JENKINS
STAFF WRITER

For almost the first year of her life, Madison seemed like a normal baby to her parents, Dave and Mary Pierrard.

But they wondered why she wasn't crawling, trying to talk or even sitting up on her own when she was 10 months old. So they took their bright-eyed little girl to the pediatrician, who suggested they see a neurologist.

Test results left the couple stunned. Their baby, the third of three children, was diagnosed with a somewhat rare genetic disorder called Angelman Syndrome. Madison was 15 months old.

"It was a shock because all along, we were thinking she was normal," Mary said. "That was one of the hardest things, she seemed normal. I couldn't comprehend it or I didn't want to."

Dave and Mary had to adjust to the idea that Maddy will probably never speak and that she would have multiple physical and mental disorders throughout her life. Physical therapy, occupational therapy, seizures and a perpetually happy demeanor marked by wide smiles and uplifted arms and hands quickly became the norm for Maddy as she grew.

"All of your hopes, dreams and wishes you had for them, they change," Dave said.

Now Maddy is 4 years old and the family has adjusted to



The Angelman Syndrome Foundation National Walkathon, One Step Closer, will be held Saturday, May 17, rain or shine, starting at Christ the King Lutheran Church on Farmington Road, just south of West Chicago in Livonia.

the many changes in their lives. The boys, Spencer, 9, and Conner, 8, love their sister and say she's "a lot of fun."

"She has such a happy demeanor," Mary said. "She loves people and she's very friendly."

GETTING CONNECTED

It took a couple of years for the Pierrards to connect with other families impacted by Angelman Syndrome. Mary said they were hesitant to meet

older children with the syndrome because she didn't want to admit that Maddy would be that severely handicapped.

Maddy's neurologist, Eileen McCormick of the Michigan Institute for Neurological Disorders, suggested the Pierrards connect with families and support groups through the Angelman Syndrome Foundation.

Once they met other families, they weren't afraid to get a glimpse of Maddy's future. "You have to realize that it's

just like having a normal kid," Mary said. "When we saw other kids with the syndrome and they're walking around, we realized there's hope."

The family participated in a walkathon last year in the Chicago area to benefit the foundation. Mary decided she wanted to do something locally, so she began researching the idea of hosting a walkathon in Livonia.

"We hope to raise money, but mostly raise awareness," Mary said. "There are walks like this



A family portrait shows the children, Spencer, Conner and Madison, with mom Mary and dad Dave Pierrard.

nationwide on the same day and eventually we hope to have a walk site in every state."

The local walk is the first Angelman Syndrome Foundation walk in Michigan.

STEP UP

The Angelman Syndrome Foundation National Walkathon, One Step Closer, will be held Saturday, May 17, rain or shine, starting at Christ the King Lutheran Church on Farmington Road, just south of West Chicago in Livonia. Registration will be 8-9 a.m. and the walk will kick off at 9 a.m. Walkers can select a 3.5-mile or a 5-mile route.

Participants are encouraged to pre-register and receive sponsor forms for donations.

To pre-register, call (800) 432-6435 or e-mail info@angelman.org. Registration will also be held on the day of the event. Each walker who raises at least \$75 will receive a walkathon T-shirt. All pledged donations are due on the day of the walk. Contributions are tax deductible. For more information, visit the foundation's Web site at www.angelmanwalk.org.

"We hope this will be the first of many," said Mary, who is the coordinator for the Detroit area.

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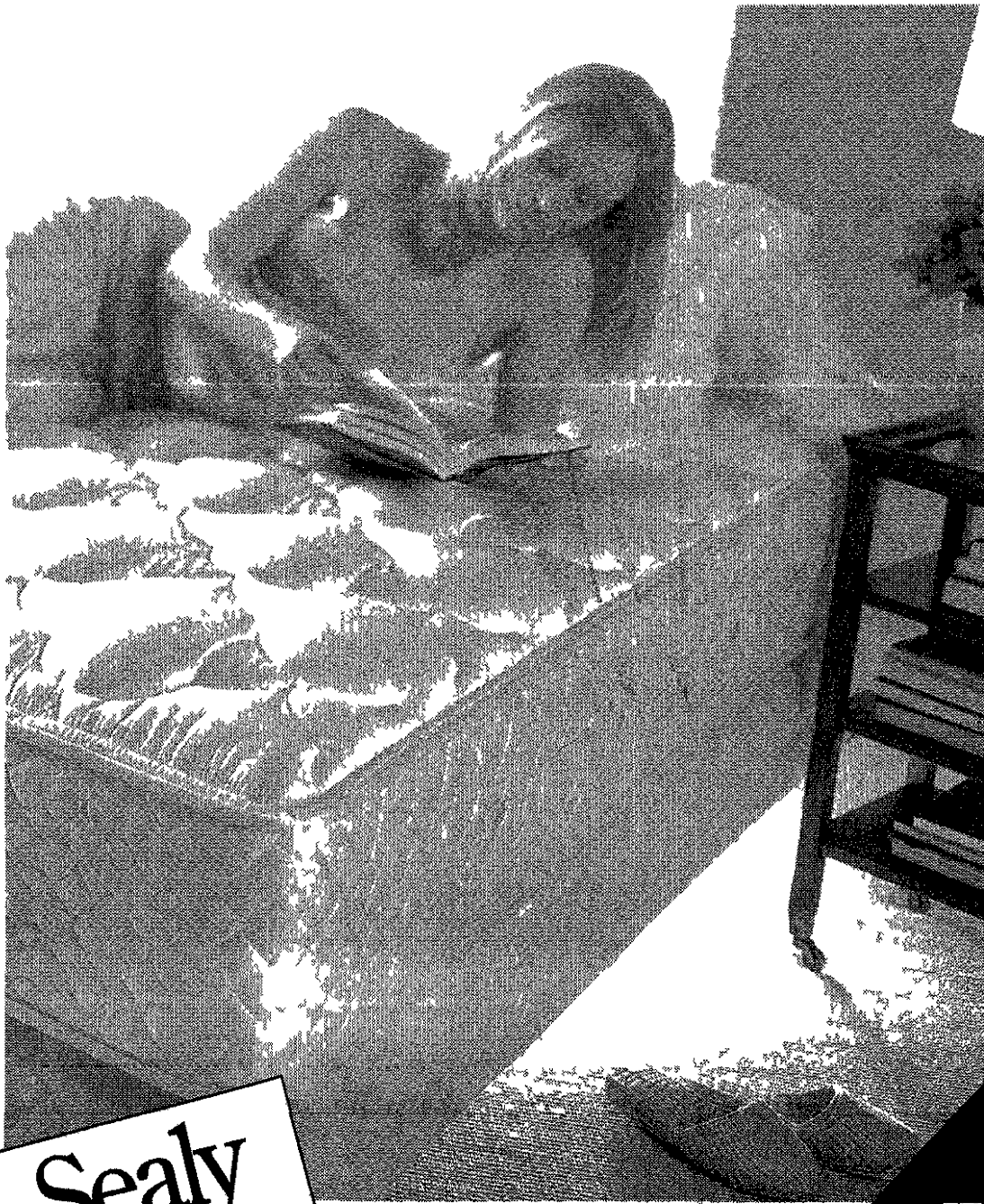
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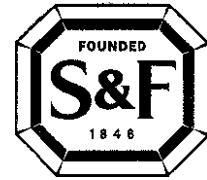
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CSX is legally obligated to pay 5 percent of the project's costs

Whether or not Plymouth's decision will derail the \$9.6 million project completely is a matter of debate. Approximately \$5 million is slated to come from federal funds, the city was to pick up a third of the local costs, with Plymouth Township picking up the other two-thirds under a 1999 agreement between the parties.

Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano said in a written statement that other funding methods need to be found.

"We are looking at other financing options and would like to keep open the lines of communication," Ficano said. Ultimately (Wayne County) wants to work out an agreement that best suits Plymouth and the county.

SAFETY ISSUES

Officials on all sides of the issue have said the importance of the underpass project cannot be understated.

"There are critical safety issues at stake that (we) are concerned about and will resolve," Ficano added.

County Commissioner Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, whose district includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township, said she agrees the project can still move forward, but will have to be re-thought.

"The (federal) money's not going away, the money does not have a sunset on it," she said. "We're just going to have to regroup."

Bankes said she empathizes with the city's position.

"Quite honestly, I'm frustrated about the whole thing, too," she said. "I think their vote shows a lack of confidence in the process — and I don't blame them. I thought we had everything on the table, but this spring, everything fell apart."

Bankes lives in Livonia, where railroad underpasses help keep traffic flowing on major roads, including Newburgh and Middlebelt. There are nine crossings in Plymouth and Plymouth Township, and many motorists have reported being held up as long as 20 minutes by passing trains.

"You're never inconvenienced by a train (in Livonia)," Bankes said.

Two weeks ago, Plymouth commissioners voted 4-3 in favor of continuing to support the underpass. But the condition was they wanted some answers from Wayne County about why the costs escalated 43 percent.

Commissioner Colleen Pobur said it was a matter of being careful what you wish for.

"After we got the answers, I was even less comfortable with (the underpass project) than I was before," Pobur said.

RIISING COSTS

The city's costs rose from an

initial \$503,520 upon city approval in November 1999 to \$715,000 — a 43 percent increase. Water-main reconstruction was listed as the reason for the cost increase, according to Kevin Maillard, director of engineering for Wayne County. He sent a memo to the city outlining a breakdown of costs involved in relocating the water main.

The county's stance, as cited in the memo, was that it would try to recoup the costs from Detroit Water and Sewer through a lawsuit.

Pobur said a lawsuit could take years, and was not a guarantee the city wouldn't be left holding the bag.

"It's incredibly bad business," she said.

Mayor Bill Graham said the water-main issue shows a lack of cooperation between Wayne County, the Detroit water department and CSX.

"I'd had concerns about this project from day one," Graham said. "Now, the cost of the project has risen dramatically."

Sincock recommended the commission not participate in the underpass project.

The \$9.6 million underpass project would re-route Sheldon Road to dip under the CSX crossing near M-14. An estimated 22,500 motorists use Sheldon Road daily, according to Wayne County traffic estimates.

Many of those drivers live in Canton Township, said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

"Sure, there are some (Canton residents) who are going to be disappointed to say the least," Yack said. "People get irritated and frustrated at the crossing."

But, he said he didn't fault the city for its decision.

"They can't enter into such a sizable project without knowing exactly what their costs are going to be," he said.

Plymouth Township has already committed to picking up \$1.3 million of the estimated \$9.6 million underpass project tab.

Plymouth Township

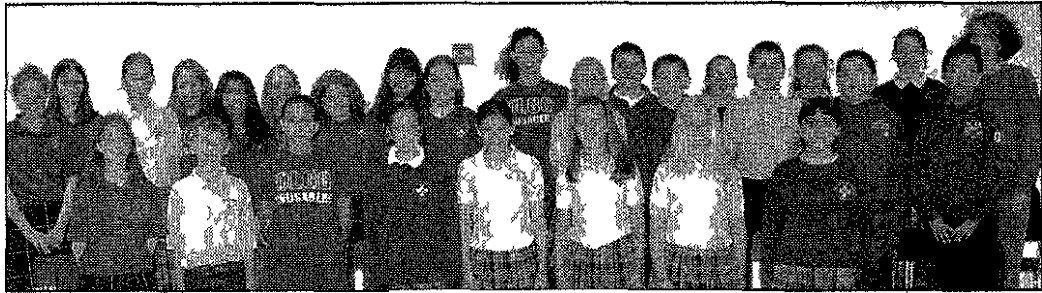
Supervisor Steve Mann said the township has already agreed to pay more than its share of underpass costs shared by the city and township.

"I don't expect we're going to pick up the city's share," Mann said. "I'm disappointed the city backed out, but the township has already picked up more than its share. It should have been a 50-50 split, but we're picking up two-thirds."

It will be up to the county to decide where to get additional funding now that Plymouth has backed out, he said. The ball, Mann said, is in Wayne County's court.

"We're still committed to the project. It's important, and a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Mann said. "We hope the project goes forward. We've seen (traffic) backups that last 20 minutes or more, with people trying to get to work and live their lives. Traffic is a quality-of-life issue for us."

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On April 26 the Counselor's Youth Choral of Plymouth will perform with the National Children's Choir in Carnegie Hall. This will be the choir's third appearance in the Big Apple, singing under the direction of Henry Leck. Selected by audition, they will perform with 220 other young musicians from around the country. Under the direction of Susan Lindquist and Dr. Richard Schneider the choral has performed at St. Patrick's in New York City, Epcot in Disney World, and their 2000 European tour included performances in Canterbury, London, and Paris. The choir developed through and is supported by the Youth Music Ministry of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish. Coincidentally the choir will perform in Carnegie on the Feast of Our Lady of Good Counsel. Membership is open by audition to all students with unchanged voices ages 11-15. For more information please call Susan Lindquist at 734-451-1200.

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opted to do so

Township police working with Amertech, eventually

traced a call from Meier's home to the school at the time of the threat. When police reportedly contacted Meier, she at first told them she had a hair appointment at that time, but police determined no such appointment existed.

When confronted with the phone records, Meier admitted calling the school, but initially denied making the threat.

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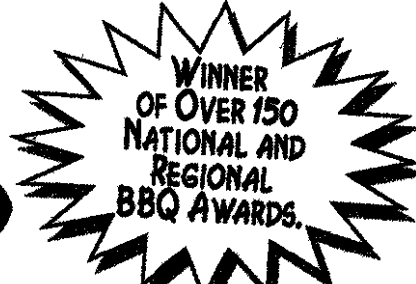
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City right to preserve history

Developers seeking to build on the historic Daisy property originally felt like they could keep the essence of that history intact when they drew up plans for their condominium project

Once they got inside, however, they decided it wouldn't be so easy, nor would it be cost-effective

Here's to hoping they find some middle ground
Representatives who spoke to planning commissioners said the old plant, which dates back to 1882, has several different brick colorations which are unattractive to buyers and have been sandblasted too many times, reducing the facade's remaining useful lifetime

The plan calls for 900-square-foot condos, along with three-story row houses, two-story townhouses and one-story flats, ranging in price from \$200,000 to \$400,000 apiece. Original plans, however, did not call for preserving the historic Daisy site itself

That left most city officials with a bad taste. Planning commissioner Richard Moyer was the most outspoken, calling the issue a "deal-breaker." Most other commissioners stopped well short of that, while expressing the consensus that the Daisy essence should be saved

Reaction from residents at the planning commission meeting was mixed, with one saying the historic nature of the property needed to be preserved, and another pointing out that few, if any, people would care

Planners, however, do care, and they should. Plymouth officials love to sell prospective buyers and businesses on the historic nature of their town, and it has, in fact, been a solid marketing factor for the community

However, developers worry that preserving the Daisy property, if it's possible to begin with, would be so cost-prohibitive as to price the resulting condos, townhomes and houses out of range of many buyers

That may be so, but we think preserving at least a piece of that history is important. The city must walk the tightrope between preserving its past and preventing its future, in the form of tax revenue-generating development

Ultimately, the development will be built. Builders have already indicated they'll bring back a plan that saves a portion of the Daisy plant. While it may not be as much as planners and city commissioners would like, it should also be more than a few token bricks in some sort of memorial

Hopefully, for the sake of Plymouth's sense of history, peace can be found somewhere in between

AYP list doesn't offer true picture

The latest measurement of student achievement known as adequate yearly progress, or AYP, targets certain public and charter schools as being on the road to failure

While we understand the universal and lofty goal that every child should be given the chance to succeed, we believe the AYP method spelled out in the federal No Child Left Behind legislation unjustly burdens districts that have consistently performed at or above state and national standards

First, tracking scores in every category on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test is standard practice and required in every school with North Central Association accreditation. Most public schools in Oakland and western Wayne County are NCA-accredited, so internal data is already being used to pinpoint areas of concern or to hone curricula

Still, school administrators throughout Oakland County and most of western Wayne County breathed a sigh of relief when their schools didn't appear on the list as needing to improve

Their fears of landing on the list are justified

In school districts with consistently high MEAP scores, one subgroup of scores could put a school on the list. If only 94.5 percent of students in a normally high-performing school opt to take the MEAP, the school is on the list. If one school does not increase MEAP scores from one year to the next, the school is on the list

Sanctions spelled out in the federal legislation only apply to Title I schools — those that receive federal funding for special programming based on the number of students who receive free or reduced price lunches according to their household income

So, again, we're left wondering what good the AYP reports will do for the non-Title I schools

We know what it will do. The list will lead to inaccurate snapshots of how schools are really doing



World War II veteran Wilbur Wood tells ninth-graders at Plymouth High School about his experience as a part of the U.S. military stationed in England during the war. The students were taking part in a program to record interviews with veterans.

Fred was decent

The April 13 *Observer* reported the death of a local businessman, Fred Mourad

Some human refuse who weren't honest like Fred, who didn't go to work every day with the intention of being the best that he or they could be chose to take Fred's money and his life. What a tragedy

Anyone who dealt with him knew Fred as a decent and honest businessman. If you got to know him, you found out that he doted on his son and wanted to do the best for him possible. If you got to know him, you found out that he truly defined outstanding customer service

Recently, my wife left our vehicle with him for repairs. Since the job would require an overnight stay, Fred gave her his car to drive so that she wouldn't be inconvenienced. We were happy to refer new customers to his business because we knew they would be happy

The world is a lesser place today because of the loss of this fine man. May God hold him forever close. May a special place in hell be found for his killer

Mark F. Tooze
Plymouth

Facts omitted

I must say I find it quite interesting how this whole OLCG school situation has become Father John Sullivan's fault, especially considering that all of the improvements to the school were made after his arrival

Perhaps Mr. Behn may have fooled people into thinking he made the changes, but Behn was in control of OLCG school for seven years before Father John came, why wasn't anything done then?

Mr. Behn must have changed a lot in the past few years. When I was at that school for grades three through five, not once did I see him visiting classrooms, nor did he know names and faces of the children. In contrast, when I was a student at West Middle School, with a student population about equal to that of OLCG, the principal was always visible and took time to talk with students and learn their names. This was even true at Canton High School, which had about 2,300 students

So many people are blaming Father John while they seem to be ignoring all the good he has done. If he really wanted to close the school, why would he have turned the old church into more classrooms? Somehow, that must have slipped angry parents' minds. People just need to calm down and think about how un-Christianlike they are being with all of these insults and incorrect assumptions they are making

Mr. Behn will not be at OLCG school next year, somebody else will. Deal with it. By the way, how professional is it to send home letters to parents insulting your boss and complaining that your contract was not renewed for next year? No one was under any obligation to renew his contract

I think people should read the OLCG Parish "UP Building" article. Mr. Behn wrote in 1999. In it, Behn says, among other things

■ "Father John has taken heat from

LETTERS

some parents for not visiting the school on a regular basis, yet in the 13 years I have been here, no pastor has been here more"

■ "When Father John first arrived, I was in the hospital recovering from back surgery. He called or visited me daily, telling me all of the school news. He greeted the students daily and was very visible in my absence"

■ "Father John insisted that students should not have to eat lunch in the classrooms. He provided for additional gym time and spent \$9,000 for the lunchroom tables"

■ "Father John was the first pastor to suggest any improvements in the school. He remodeled the school office (before starting on the rectory) and made sure that we had new windows cut in the walls to provide for greater visibility and security"

Those are the facts. My, how things must have changed in four years. I'm curious to know who would stoop so low as to invite outsiders (the *Observer*) in to a parish family disagreement, and to know just what you think a Catholic church is supposed to look like. Ms. Kapp. And yes, Emily Shmyr, my mother is indeed the director of Religious Formation. However, it is no secret that "this man," Stan Olszewski, is her husband

Peace be with you

Amy Olszewski
Plymouth

Stand on principle

The article on the development of the old Daisy property was interesting

Finally, the Plymouth City Council has stood up for a principle. There has been so little historic preservation done in the Plymouth area, and a long history is an asset most other suburbs do not have

Yes, some of the original Daisy Air Rifle factory should be preserved, especially since that was part of the original agreement. Stay firm, planning commission!

Elaine Hovey
Plymouth

Residents paying

Regarding the outdoor dining issue. To be quite blunt, if I lived outside the city why would I care how late the outdoor cafes are open?

This issue directly impacts those of us who live in the city. Noise from cars and motorcycles late at night is just one of the problems. Imagine having your window open to get fresh air in the summer and having to close it because almost EVERY night ALL summer long you get tired of the constant noise. It gets real old fast

Our city police don't need to be busy with the additional drunk drivers and public disturbances that will inevitably occur. Besides, did the city allocate additional monies and manpower for our police? The idea sounds great for "diners" at 11 p.m., but the trade-off for city citizens is one that I'm not eager to embrace

City residents are the ones having to deal with the ramifications of the new hours, not someone living outside of its borders. I sincerely doubt if they were residents they would enjoy the late-night uniqueness of city

We love living here because of the close-knit neighborhoods and shared values, not because our families want to get a drunk at late hours

The current commission has done a lot of good governing the city. However, this decision leaves the residents paying the price

Al Thomas
Plymouth

Police are professional

In response to Mr. Lavander's comments from March 20, the officer did what he had to do. The joke is now on the kid, isn't it? I wanted to answer your questions regarding the incident

Your first question was "why did the cop waste the time to write the report in the first place?" Well, if you knew anything about police work you'd know that an officer has to document all incidents he is involved in. If you've ever been to court you would know that documentation is a vital step in law enforcement

Your next question was, "Had a bad day?" The officer involved is a trained professional who cannot allow a "bad day" to get in the way of his judgment. He takes pride in his work and would not allow a "bad day" to enter into the performance of his duties

Your next question was laughable "How many people were shot, raped or had a car stolen while he wrote this?" I am very happy and proud to report NONE in our community. It is because of officers like him that we have the community we have

The city and township of Plymouth are very lucky to have the caliber of officers that they have. Believe me, they could make more money in other communities. It is people like you, Mr. Lavander, who jump to judgment before you know what is going on that makes their job even harder

Next time, maybe you will find out what is involved before you comment. These are highly trained professionals who do a thankless job and I, for one, am glad they are there

Ray Yudi
Westland

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"Quite honestly, I'm frustrated about the whole thing, too. I think (the city's) vote shows a lack of confidence in the process — and I don't blame them."

— Lyn Bankes, county commissioner, on the underpass project

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Bizarre plans would gut state's MEDC program

It's so bizarre it can only be happening in Lansing

Four Republican lawmakers want to snatch \$60 million from the budget of the Michigan Economic Development Corp. and use it to restore grants for high school students scoring well on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test.

The idea is to take \$35.5 million in MEDC operating money from the state's general fund, \$14 million in Indian casino money that goes to the MEDC and \$10 million in tobacco settlement money that funds high-technology projects. That adds up to \$60 million, just about enough to restore the cuts Gov. Jennifer Granholm proposes making in the Michigan Merit Scholarship program. And it would leave the MEDC with around \$65 million in its 2004 budget, almost all of it federal Community Development Block Grant funds earmarked to pass through to local governments.

Make no mistake about it, if adopted, the net effect of this proposal would be to gut the MEDC, the independent agency charged with attracting new jobs and helping business growth in Michigan.

Never mind that the MEDC was started by Republican Gov. John Engler. Never mind that the MEDC has been recognized by *Site Selection* magazine five years in a row as among the top 10 economic development outfits in the country. Never mind that over its six-year history, the MEDC has spurred more than \$72 billion in private investment in Michigan, helped create more than 231,000 new, high-paying jobs in the state and increased the state's tax revenue by around \$4 billion.

At a time when our economy is in the doldrums and Michigan's unemployment rate is at a nine-year high, why would anybody be crazy enough to want to cripple the state's very successful economic development program? The only two motives pathological enough to justify such self-mutilation are ideology and politics.

Ideologically, look no further than the free-market fanatics at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, who call the MEDC "Michigan's chief dispenser of corporate welfare" and want the MEDC to be "eliminated entirely." A curious charge, as only a very small portion of the 6,000 Michigan businesses the MEDC helps each year gets any financial assistance, most get free help with worker's compensation cost counseling, site location services and worker recruitment and training. As virtually every other state in the nation has an active and competitive economic

development program, entirely eliminating the MEDC would be like unilaterally eliminating our nuclear weapons capability just before negotiating with the North Koreans about theirs.

Politically, the idea is beguiling but dangerous. Plainly, fat college scholarships for thousands of kids who may or may not need them is better politics than helping Michigan's economy prosper by helping businesses through the MEDC. But some day, those kids on scholarships are going to be leaving college and needing jobs. No MEDC, fewer good jobs, no good jobs, those well-educated kids will be leaving Michigan to pursue their careers elsewhere.

A fascinating subplot in all this has to do with the shenanigans now being performed by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, certainly the most influential organization in the state in promoting the interests of the business community.

Amazingly, the State Chamber is actively lobbying legislators to eliminate the MEDC. No less than three chamber staff operatives have been meeting with key legislators to urge defunding of the agency. I called Jim Barrett, the president of the State Chamber, to ask what's going on, since so far as I know the chamber board of directors has not taken an official position.

"How come," I asked Barrett, "the state's leading pro-business organization is actively lobbying against the main pro-business agency in state government?"

"The Michigan Chamber is advocating reductions in government spending," Barrett responded. "We don't support increasing state taxes or fees, so it would be irresponsible not to cut spending, including that of the MEDC."

"Does that mean you're supporting the proposal being made to gut the MEDC?"

"I'm not familiar with any specific proposals from specific legislators," parried Barrett. He refused to say if any of his chamber staffers were actually lobbying legislators.

It looks to me as though the State Chamber — for whatever reasons — is in the middle of saying one thing and doing another. But that's what tends to happen when you mix ideology with politics. One wonders what the businesses that contribute to the chamber's budget think about what's going on.

In any event, the plot to cripple the MEDC is a bad idea and should summarily be killed.

FYI: Gov. Granholm has proposed a 20-percent cut in MEDC funding, which seems to me reasonable in light of current economic conditions. Let the record also show that I serve as the vice chair of the MEDC's Executive Committee, so I have a stake in this argument.

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Phil Power

Canadian trash issue gets state politicians in a frenzy

"We don't want your stinkin' Canadian trash!"

That's the message that state politicians are hearing loud and clear from their constituents. The idea that Canadian cities are delivering their trash, some of it potentially hazardous, to local landfills has raised the hackles of residents throughout the Detroit metro area.

Several weeks ago, a group of Wayne State University students asked the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers* to run a survey on the issue as part of a class project. They polled more than 300 people, about half of them

O&E readers.

The overwhelming majority favors banning importation of all foreign trash (which would violate the North American Free Trade Act) or at least limiting what is allowed to prohibit those items that Michigan cities and businesses are prohibited from dumping. Some of the side notes attached to the survey showed just how vituperative some people are on the issue.

That kind of reaction is sure to catch the ears of any semi-awake politician. It's a win-win for any fast-on-his-or-her-feet pol. They get to rail against foreign trash, come out strong for the environment, make disparaging remarks about Canada (which stayed home during the just-completed conflict in Iraq) and only offend a few landfill operators and the communities that receive fees from them (oh, yeah, and Canada).

All the stars were right for Gov. Jennifer Granholm to bravely go where every other politician was rushing. On Monday, the day before Earth Day (did you celebrate?), Granholm appeared at a rally in Madison Heights as part of a Don't Trash Michigan campaign, organized by a group that includes unions, environmentalists and church groups.

She is asking the federal government to give states more control over regulating trash. Specifically, Granholm supports legislation that allows states to prohibit any trash that contains items that Michigan residents are not supposed to dump — deposit bottles and cans, batteries, oil, etc.

Granholm, a native Canadian, is taking up the cudgel with the usual energy of a religious convert. After all, during the gubernatorial campaign, her opponent Dick Posthumus accused her of lacking solid Michigan values, of actually being tainted with Canadian values. What an opportunity to show just how strong her Michigan values are.

She says she doesn't want to start a trash war,

but a good skirmish could do her some good.

The U.S. Supreme Court has thrown a wrench in any state attempts to control importation of trash, ruling that interstate commerce is the preserve of the federal government. The court has also ruled that importing foreign waste is protected by the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Cynicism aside, Granholm and others who have taken up the issue are right to be agitated by the importation of Canadian waste. Just this past January, Toronto closed its own landfill and began to truck all its waste this way.

Last year, according to research by the WSU students, Michigan imported 3.8 million tons of trash. Twenty percent of all trash dumped in Michigan is foreign. Every day, 200 trucks cross the Blue Water and Ambassador bridges loaded with trash, most of it going to a landfill in Sumpter Township.

That trash is a potential health risk. Toxic gases and leaching from the landfill are polluting our air and water.

Of course, we have to dump our own trash (we even send some of our toxic trash to Canada). For years there has been a lively debate on landfills vs. incineration, with landfills generally getting the environmental nod. Neither system is perfect.

We need to continue the good efforts we have made to limit, recycle and control our trash. A bill is currently being considered to expand the deposit law to include more categories. It faces opposition from some business interests, but would be consistent with a real concern about landfills.

In a letter to one of the WSU students, Granholm makes this point: "while out of state waste is a serious problem, 80 percent of the total trash put in our landfills comes from Michigan, and we must work to reduce the amount of solid waste we create."

Proposals by Granholm include increasing landfill inspections, limiting what the state will allow in out-of-state trash and increasing the cost of dumping in Michigan. She also supports expanding the bottle deposit law.

Rep. Paul Gaeleghem, D-Clinton Township, has two proposals that deal directly with the issue, but that some say would not pass muster with the courts. House Bill 4098 would require other states or the province of Ontario to follow the same strict standards for dumping as Michigan, including bans on motor oil and batteries. House Bill 4099 would require Canada to separate and dispose of returnable bottles and cans.

Sure it's an easy "let's go get 'em" for politicians. But if they succeed, we'll all be better off.

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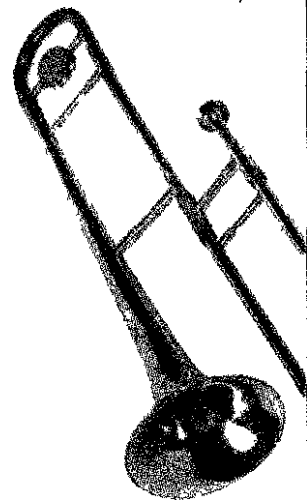
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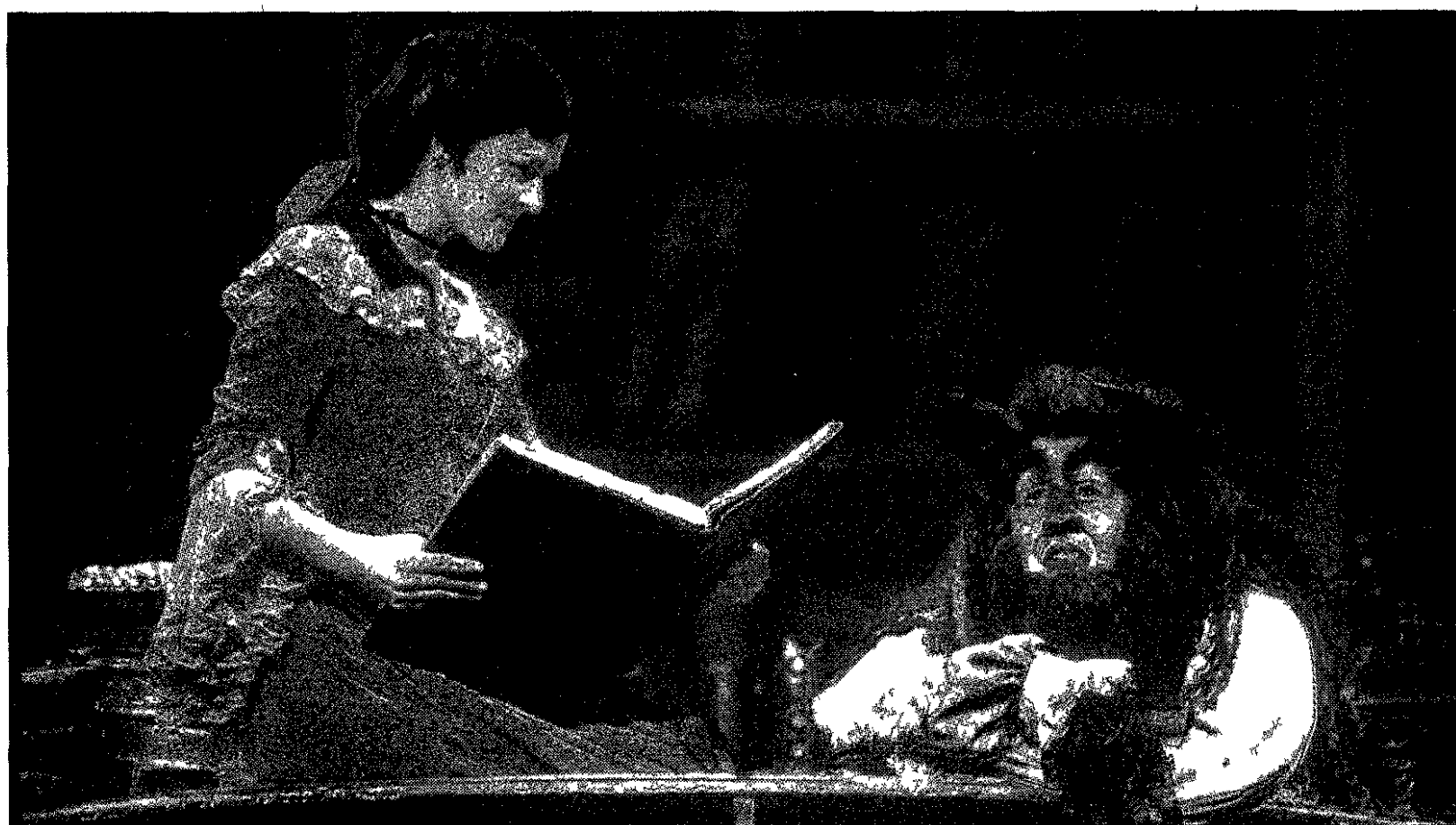
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Jennifer Shrader plays Belle, the bookish young girl who strikes a bargain with the Beast (played by Roger Befeler) to take her as his captive instead of her father

'Beauty and the Beast' mesmerizes audiences

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Laura Dysarczyk gets as big a kick out of the kids in the audience as they do watching her dance across the stage as a dinner plate. One of the most magical moments in Disney's *Beauty and the Beast* is when the napkins and whisks come to life for *Be Our Guest*. The song sets the table for a meal scene in the first act of the Broadway-style musical about a young prince doomed by a spell.

The show opens Tuesday, April 29, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. "The lights are high and you can see the kids' faces," said Dysarczyk, who grew up seeing many of the touring musicals at downtown theaters. "It's the cartoon they've seen for years and it's come to life."

Of all the stops on the tour Dysarczyk is excited about performing in front of friends and family who've bought tickets for the show at the Fisher Theatre. She grew up in Canton dreaming about the day she'd be dancing on stage there — even if it is as a plate.

"My dance teacher, Joanne Zavisla of Joanne's Dance Extension in Canton, took us to theater all the time and my mom took me as well," Dysarczyk said. "I'd seen bits of the movie baby-sitting, then one Easter about six

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

What: Disney's Tony Award-winning musical about a young prince doomed by a spell

When: Tuesday, April 29, to Sunday May 18

Where: Fisher Theatre 3011 W Grand Blvd Detroit

Tickets: \$25 50-\$60 50 call (248) 645-6666
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years ago my family went and saw it downtown.

"I just loved it. My mom bought me the soundtrack and I'd take it into the bedroom and play it and dance."

Dysarczyk does more though than dance in the show. Not bad for someone who started out playing one of the mice in the Plymouth Canton Ballet Co.'s *Nutcracker*. Of course, Dysarczyk trained with the best. She studied acting with Gloria Logan at Plymouth Canton



Canton-raised Laura Dysarczyk kicks up her heels as one of the dancing plates in *Beauty and the Beast*

Thai cuisine offers tantalizing and aromatic tastes

BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONDENT

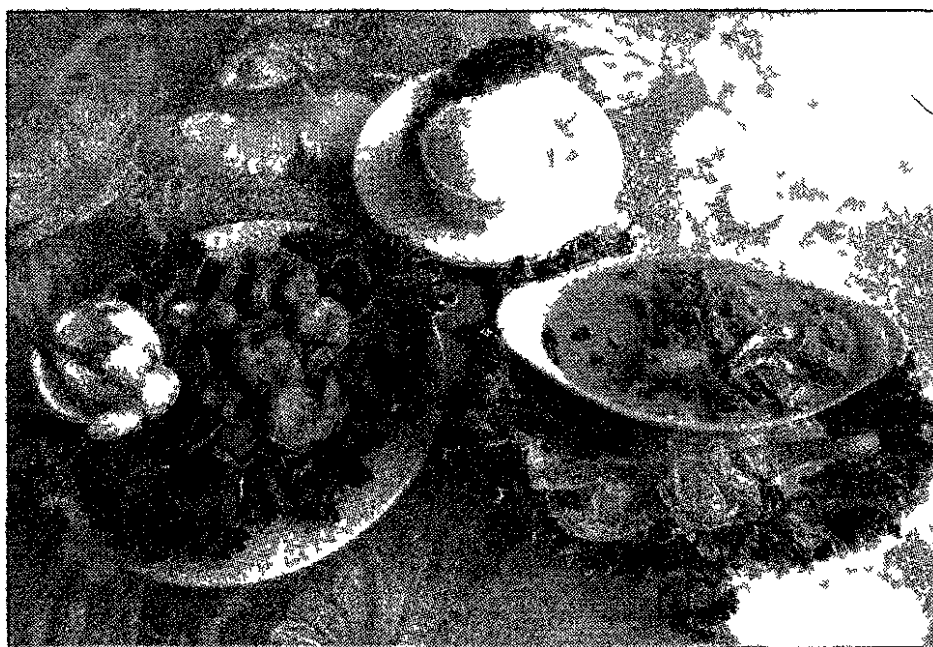
Considered among the world's most tantalizing, Thai cuisine offers a unique blend of tastes. Despite location between India and China and the influence foods from these countries have on it, Thai cuisine retains singularity.

Described as nostril-flaring and tongue-searing, it's frequently considered fast food. Neither is accurate.

"Actually, Thai natives who've lived in the U.S. for some time, now order Thai food mild or medium," said Lawan Chandruang, who with her husband Adrek, opened the 70-seat Bangkok Bistro in Troy at the end of March 2003. The couple also owns Bangkok Bistro Cafe in Troy and Bangkok Express in Southfield.

The characteristic taste of Thai food comes from an aromatic mixture of salt, pepper, garlic, basil and Thai peppers pounded together. "If someone orders a dish prepared mild," Lawan said, "we add one Thai pepper, for medium, two peppers, and three for hot."

Additionally, herbs, spices, cilantro, ginger root, galangal from the ginger family, lemongrass and kaffir lime (both leaf and fruit) are widely used to further enhance aromatic qualities. Lemongrass, with the appearance of grass, smells minty and has a lemon-



PAUL HURSCHEMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Shrimp and Thai eggplant (left) and Panang curry with beef are among the favorites at Thai Bistro on Ford Road in Canton.

like taste. The fragrance of kaffir lime leaves boosts citrus elements and adds refreshing astringency.

Nam pla (fish sauce), which provides the salty dimension, is a key ingredient, critical to Thai-ness. It's made from lengthy salt fermenting of small fish, followed by extraction and boiling

of the liquid to make a clear and slightly brown broth.

Coconut milk, which creates a smooth creamy base, is another essential that blends other Thai ingredients together in curry dishes or desserts. For a satay, peanut butter, coconut milk and Thai chili paste are the main sauce ingredients.

MAXIMUM ENJOYMENT

"Thai food that's served in the U.S. today originated in the palace of the kings of Siam," Lawan said. "These are elegant dishes and not at all like the foods eaten by commoners of that time."

A truly authentic Thai meal consists of steamed rice served with many different dishes. The dishes are not considered courses and are therefore served at the same time in what Americans consider family style. This makes Thai food especially suitable for a large group eating out together and definitely removes it from the fast food category.

To maximize enjoyment of the different tastes and textures and to gain appreciation of the harmony of tastes, take a spoonful of one dish with some fragrant basmati rice, then a spoonful of another dish with more rice. Doing this drives home the fact that Thai cuisine is unique and not merely a regional adaptation of Chinese or Indian cooking.

TYPICALLY THAI

Among typical Thai appetizers, Tod Mun Pla is a fried spicy fish cake, served with cucumber salad, while Tod Mun Goong is a fried shrimp cake, served with sweet peanut and chili sauce.

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The thoughtful sounds of Michael King

Birmingham musician ready to connect with audiences

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

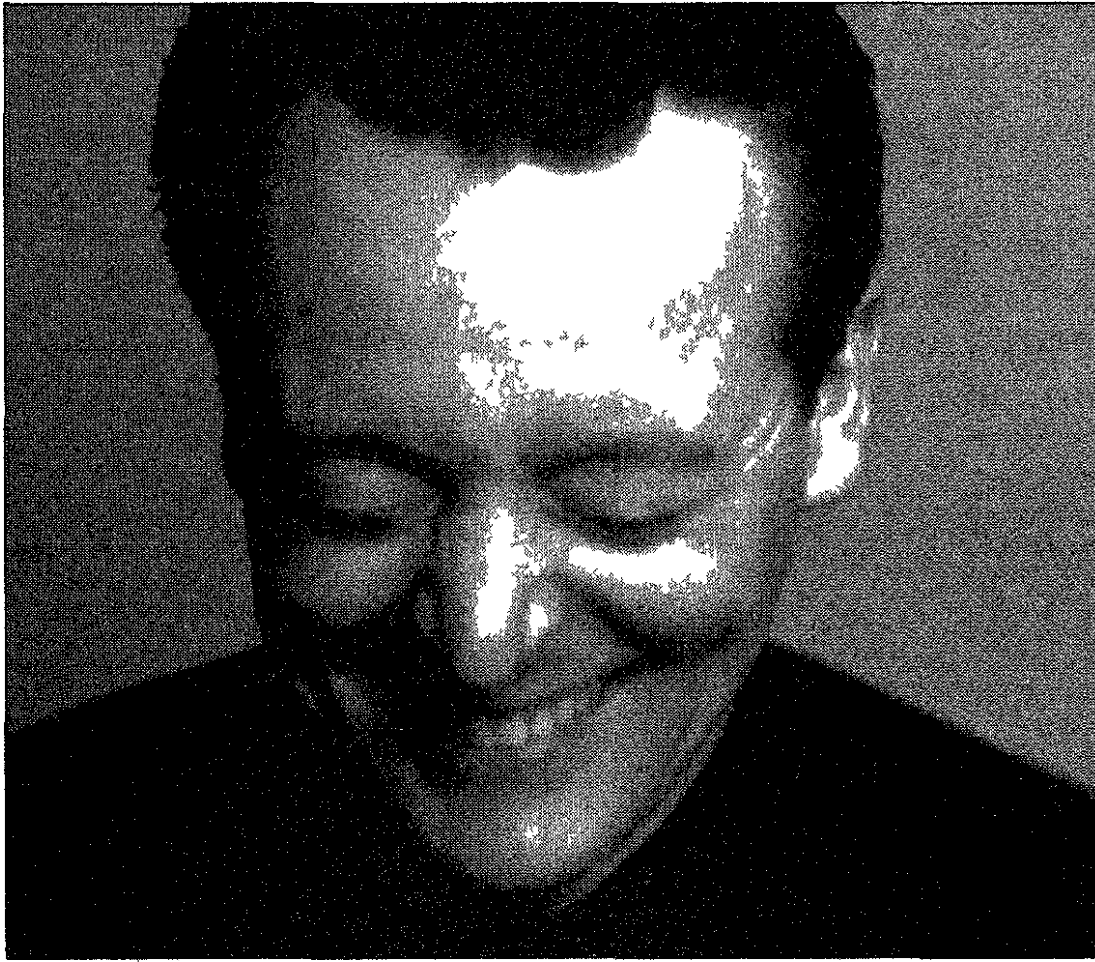
"We're connected through technology and moving through speed. And it's good, but connections need to happen without technology. It needs to happen through the heart."

That's what Birmingham singer, songwriter and producer Michael King is singing and thinking about these days. That human connection, the desire to be near people is why King is eager to perform this month and next at Memphis Smoke in Royal Oak and during Birmingham's Art Fair.

Performing keeps him feeling honest, joyful and fresh. It's a break from life in the recording studio where computers and re-takes can also be seen as sort of a life trickery, King said during a break from recording this week.

Thoughtful words from a thoughtful singer whose lyrical depth might be compared to Peter Gabriel or Paul Simon, with a Detroit progressive edge.

Michael King isn't new to



Michael King's mixes thoughtful lyrics into modern pop music.

the Detroit music scene. His history includes projects with Liz Larin, queen of the 2003 Detroit Music Awards.

A Detroit Music Awards Best Instrumentalist winner, King has had musical endeavors with Atlantic and MCA

records and EMI publishing. He worked with well-known producer Rupert Hine during the development of King's album *One by One* by *One* recorded with his former band Rebel Heels. He's worked with Howling Diabolos, Stewart

Francke, Barbara Payton and Jesus Jones.

King has sold more than 20,000 CDs. His current album is *Michael King, Motion*. The songs feature live drumming and layers of piano with King's sometimes psyc-

MICHAEL KING

Who: Michael King Birmingham singer, songwriter, musician and producer with three solo CDs to his credit. His newest release will be titled *Michael King, Motion*.

Shows: Memphis Smoke restaurant 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29. CD release party at Memphis Smoke 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 22. Call (248) 543-4300. Birmingham Art Fair, performance 5 p.m. Saturday, May 10.

Web site: www.michaelkingmusic.com

Get the CD: The *Michael King Motion* CD is available through the Internet via credit card at www.cdbaby.com. Or send an e-mail to www.michaelking.com or mail a check for \$15 to Michael King, PO Box 2034, Birmingham, MI 48009.

rather be discovered, but I don't know if you see me at all."

"This record to me was inspired by the sense of motion in people's lives," said King about the connection, or lack of connection.

He describes his fans, and potential new listeners, as progressive college students and beyond. The more mature generation might be reminded of Genesis, The Who or Paul Simon.

"It's for people who like music off the beaten path," he said.

Motion also includes trance world beats that can be heard in the song *Late*. Other songs such as *Coldlife* artfully tangent into a melodic, sometimes spacey jam session one might imagine in a David Lynch movie.

Michael King doesn't do it alone. His band includes other fellow metro Detroit artists. Percussionist Eric Wilhelm has worked with Mitch Ryder and George Clinton. Saxophonist Johnny Evans played with Howlin' Diablos. Bass guitarist Peter Lewton played with Sun 209. Keyboardist Dale Grisa is also a composer and worked with Sheila Landis and Stewart Francke. Drummer/percussionist Danny Cox has played on more than 100 CDs and worked with Alexander Zonjic and Bob James.

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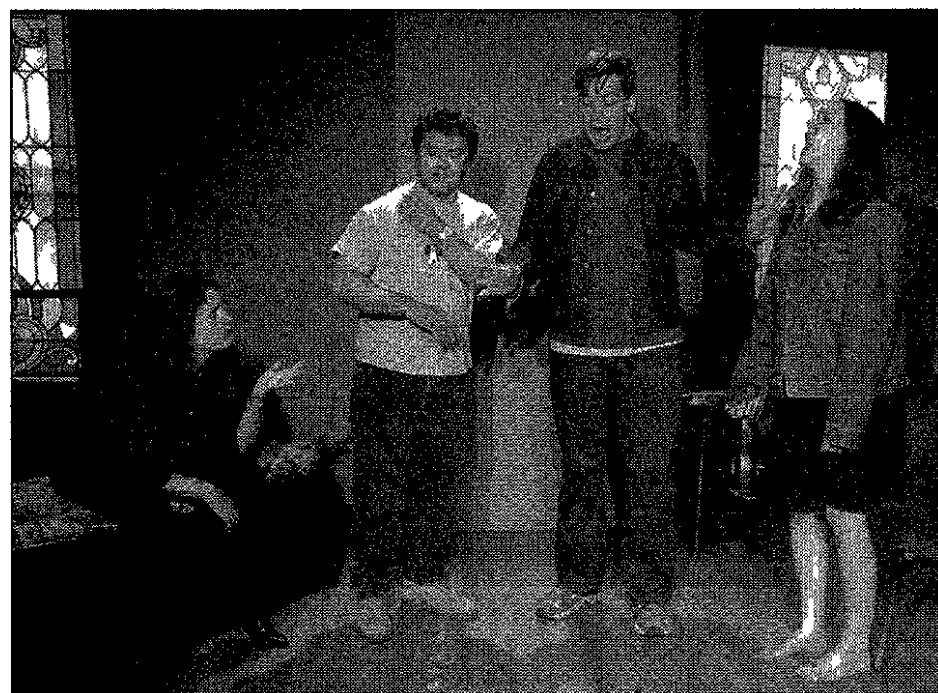
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'Nunsense' is habit forming for Farmington Players

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Marcia Peterson struts across the stage singing "I just wanna be a star" Dressed in street clothes the actress looks like she could be rehearsing any one of the Broadway-style musicals so popular with community theaters these days Then Peterson and the rest of the cast go backstage to put on their habits and veils

That's when the absurdity begins as the talented nuns from Hoboken, New Jersey reveal their plight in song 52 of the women in the convent have died from botulism after eating Sister Juha Child of God's vichyssoise The five remaining nuns were able to bury all but four who are temporarily at rest in the freezer They decide to put on a talent show to raise money to pay for the arrangements

"It opens with Mother Superior using her clobber to get people's attention," said Emily McSweeney, director of *Nunsense*, the Dan Goggin's musical opening Friday, April 25, at Farmington Players Barn Theater in Farmington Hills "It sets the tone A lot of people who went to Catholic school remember scenes like this with a stern Mother Superior We wanted to maintain the decorum of a nun



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Farmington Players production of *Nunsense* features Elizabeth Bibik (left) as Sister Mary Amnesia, Cynthia Tupper as Sister Mary Regina, Angela Boufford as Sister Mary Hubert, Megan King as Sister Mary Leo, and Marcia Peterson as Sister Robert Anne

For them to be modest at all times and never lose that dignity My sister-in-law in Chicago is a Dominican nun. I know them as women and not just as nuns Even today in their civilian clothing after the changes with Vatican II in 1968 there are things they won't do" Focusing on the decorum of

nuns while they speak nonsensical lines is what's made *Nunsense* popular for 20 years That and Goggin's music The Farmington Players live up their production with a three-piece band, and dancing choreographed by Lucy Koviac "There's not a song anyone will know but they'll walk away

humming," said McSweeney "Nunsense is habit forming It's all upbeat. There's not one quiet moment in show" Characters like Sister Mary Amnesia keep the musical rolling along "She fell on her head and can't remember her real name She's a little ditzzy but very

NUNSENSE

What: Farmington Players perform Dan Goggin's musical comedy about five surviving members of the Sisters of Hoboken convent

When: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday April 25-26 May 2-3 and Thursday-Saturday May 8-10 and 15-17 and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 4 and 11

Where: Farmington Players Barn Theater 32332 W 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills

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endearing," said Elizabeth Bibik, the Berkley resident playing Sister Mary Amnesia. "I like the role because she sings opera I studied opera in Mame and it's kind of nice to blend the acting and opera together"

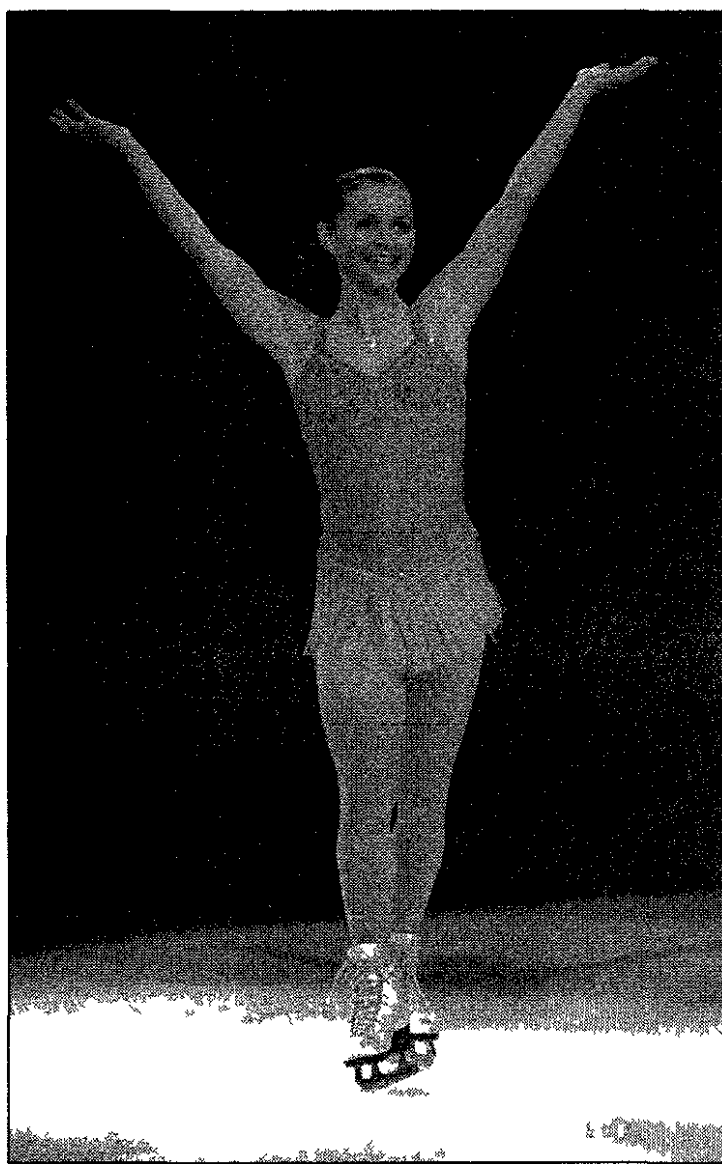
Goggin's *Nunsense* score is a favorite of Megan King's as

well The North Farmington High School student plays Sister Mary Leo, a "novice and not exactly the most talented of the bunch" King recently sung in a musical at school "I like the convent humor in the cooking scene, the funny jokes," said King "Each song is a different style - '50s, '60s, country, opera"

"And don't forget gospel," adds Angela Boufford who sings *Higher Than Thou* Boufford plays Sister Mary Hubert, second in command after Mother Superior "It's always good when you can throw a little gospel into a Catholic show," said Boufford who works in Bloomfield Hills "But you don't have to be Catholic to enjoy *Nunsense*," adds Cynthia Tupper who assumes the task of playing Mother Superior "It's going to be a lot of fun I spent two years in parochial school but the audience doesn't have to be Catholic to laugh at some of the nonsensical things they do."

Playing a role in *Nunsense* is another story "The costumes are not that easy to move in," said Tupper "They're hot You put them on and you're 25 pounds heavier It's given me a new respect for nuns"

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Sasha Cohen sets a romantic theme for her performance with music from *Romeo & Juliet*.

Champion expresses herself on ice

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

A few years ago, Olympic skater Sasha Cohen watched the 1968 film version of *Romeo & Juliet* and was in awe over the music

"I knew when I watched it that someday I wanted to skate to that music," Cohen said Cohen will get her wish when she skates solo to the music in *Champions On Ice* May 2 at Joe Louis Arena

"This is a special performance because the music is so amazing to me" Cohen said Cohen, 18, will skate with other pros including Michelle Kwan, Elvis Stojko, Vladimir Besedin and Victor Petrenko The show gives Olympic skaters more freedom to express their creativity without the pressure of competition

"This is my fifth time on this tour, it's so great to be relaxed on the ice without worrying about scores," Cohen said

The show includes the solo and duo performances and a finale involving the entire cast "Being around all these great skaters is so inspiring, it's just fun to watch," she said

One of skating's brightest new stars, Cohen is one of only

a few women hoping to become the first to land a quadruple jump at the Olympics She's quick to point out that she has accomplished the jump several times - just not at the Olympics yet

A serious back injury in 2000 set her back a year, but she rebounded to make the U.S. Olympic Team She placed fourth in Salt Lake City and at the 2002 World Championships, and third at the 2003 U.S. Nationals

She knows she's a role model for young skaters nationwide and offers this advice to them

Keep a reality check as to what's really important in life, Cohen said "If you aren't doing well, take a look at the events happening around the world there's more important things Have fun, but work hard and don't do it for anyone but yourself"

It's her own determination that makes her succeed, not the words of others

"I still have a lot to learn and shows like *Champions on Ice* let me do that because I work with so many great people The music is great, the costumes are fun and we'll all see some really great new things"

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CHAMPIONS ON ICE

When: 7:30 p.m. Friday May 2

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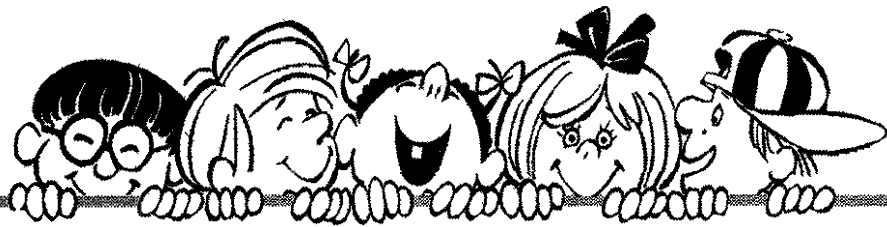
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Lea Kurka, (left), as Regina and Sidede Onyulo as Owuor in the film 'Nowhere in Africa,' running this weekend at Detroit Film Theatre

Films on Jewish experience abound with festival opening

Movie-goers interested in the Jewish experience have more than a few choices this weekend. *Nowhere in Africa*, which unfolds the true story of a family that fled Nazi Germany in 1938 for a remote farm in Kenya, runs Friday-Sunday, April 25-27, at Detroit Film Theatre. The German film is based on an award-winning autobiographical novel and has garnered many prestigious prizes, including an Academy Award for best foreign language film.

In addition, the annual Lenore Marwil Jewish Film Festival opens Sunday, April 27 with four films at United Artists Theatres in Commerce Township. Sunday's lineup includes a screening of *The Sky is Falling* with Isabella Rossellini. This year's festival features 32 films and runs through May 8 with screenings at four venues. For a screening schedule or brochure, call (248) 432-5577 or visit www.jccdet.org.

OSCAR-WINNING FILM

What: *Nowhere in Africa* the true story of a family who fled Nazi Germany for a remote farm in Kenya
When: 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday April 25-26, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday April 27
Where: Detroit Film Theatre, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit
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Actor Dustin Hoffman is back on the big screen in 'Confidence,' a stylish, quick-turning movie about the world and ways of con artists

'Confidence' packed with plot twists and style

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
 STAFF WRITER

There's much to like about *Confidence*. The plot keeps you guessing. The film has an edgy, modern tone that feels a bit like *Pulp Fiction*. But it's Dustin Hoffman that makes *Confidence* worth seeing. Movie-goers haven't seen Hoffman in a film for quite some time. And they'll likely be surprised by his role in *Confidence*, which opens Friday.

Hoffman plays The King, an eccentric, articulate crime boss whose ability to terrorize and intimidate others is subtle, precise and realistic. We meet The King through Jake Vig, played by Edward Burns, a veteran high-style grifter who serves as the film's narrator. Jake learns that his latest mark was The King's accountant, so sets up a meeting and offers to repay him. The King has other plans for Jake and his crew - the biggest con job they've ever pulled. The mark is a wealthy banker with ties to organized crime.

Jake's crew members are played by Paul Giamatti, Brian Van Holt, Donal Logue, Luis Guzman and Rachel Weisz. Andy Garcia plays FBI agent Gunther Butan. Although the con is a complex one that revolves around a corporate bank loan, computer money transfers, off-shore bank accounts and U.S. Customs, it's how grifters observe and use human behavior that makes the film interesting.

The best scene in *Confidence*, which was directed by James Foley (*Glengarry Glen Ross*), captures how Jake and crew gain the confidence of a bank vice president over dinner and drinks.

The plot ending isn't sheer surprise, and the film's characters, aside from Hoffman's, are



Ed Burns and Rachel Weisz are con artists with style and sex appeal in 'Confidence,' opening April 25 in theaters.

average. Put it this way: *Confidence* is no *Pulp Fiction*, and *Catch Me If You Can* does a better job of capturing the con artist's absurd self-assurance. *Confidence*, a Lion's Gate production, is rated R.

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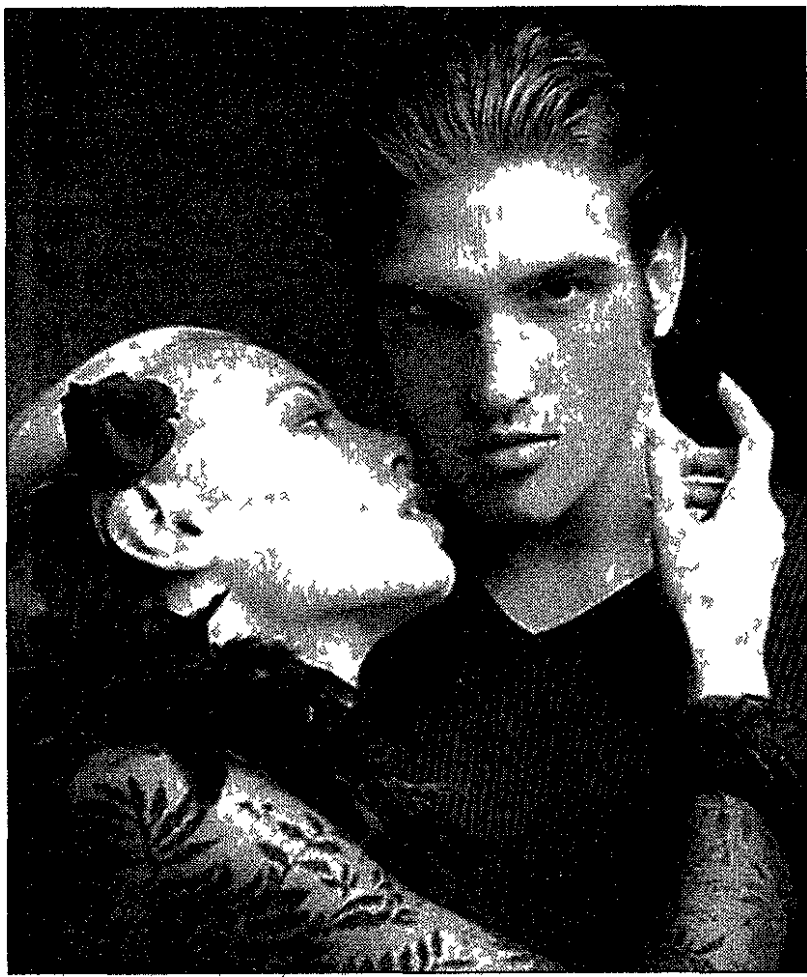
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Don Giovanni steals the heart of MOT audiences



BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

"You can't resist a magnetic, charismatic seducer, can you?" asks David DiChiera almost tauntingly.

The Michigan Opera Theatre impresario is turning on the charm to lure audiences to the Detroit Opera House to see Mozart's *Don Giovanni* Saturday, April 26, to Sunday, May 4. But he doesn't have to. For more than two centuries, the story of the legendary womanizer has raised intrigue.

Bartone Gino Quilico and Brazilian tenor Paulo Szot alternate in the role of the charming predator.

"It's one of the great masterpieces, a combination of musical genius that Mozart poured in and the way he brings together musical and comic elements," said DiChiera. "There's a bit of supernatural by bringing to life a statue that drags Giovanni to hell. There's a tremendous amount of eroticism. *Don Giovanni*, even by today's standards, is still considered risqué. It deals with subject matter of seduction."

"The Don Juan figure, on whom Mozart based Giovanni,

'It's one of the great masterpieces, a combination of musical genius that Mozart poured in and the way he brings together musical and comic elements.'

David DiChiera
Michigan Opera Theatre

is the most memorable female predator in literary history. People are always fascinated by the Don Juan figure."

Kyle Ketelsen would still rather play Leporello, Don Giovanni's man servant. This is the sixth time the Wisconsin bass-baritone has played the character who injects subtle comedy into the devastation left behind by Don Giovanni.

Ketelsen grew up in Iowa listening to his mother's opera recordings but it wasn't until high school when his choir director encouraged him to enter vocal competitions that Ketelsen considered a career on stage. After high school, he

considered flying helicopters in the U.S. Army and instead spent six years in the National Guard. But opera kept calling to him. Ketelsen began studying voice with Metropolitan Opera bass Giorgio Tozzi and by 1999 had earned a graduate degree from Indiana University. Ketelsen said, "Michigan Opera Theatre was one of the first professional opera companies to give me a good role." Since then, he's sung with the Washington and St. Louis operas. Future engagements include *The Marriage of Figaro* with New York City Opera.

"I grew up hearing these tunes and not recognizing them as opera," said the 31-year-old Ketelsen. "I'm Giovanni's traveling companion. More importantly, I'm part of Giovanni himself, Giovanni with a conscience, more morals and less courage. I love the role of Leporello. Who wouldn't want to be the clown of the show, to be comic relief and endear yourself to the audience? I'm given the tools by Mozart to steal the show."

DON GIOVANNI

What: Michigan Opera Theatre performs Mozart's opera about legendary lover Don Juan.

When: Saturday, April 26, to Sunday, May 4. Performances 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday.

Where: Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway.

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Michigan Opera Theatre last performed 'Don Giovanni' in 1995.

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Spotlight Players present comedy

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Mary Lynn Kuna doesn't have time to feel sad about the Spotlight Players' last production, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* opening Friday, April 25, at the Watertower Theater in Northville. She's too busy making preparations to move the theater troupe to Summit on the Park in Canton. The community center will be the temporary home for the Players until the new Canton Performing Arts Center is completed in the fall of 2004.

"There's no time to grieve," said Kuna. "We close our 'Forum' production May 10 and have to be out of the theater by May 16. And then we're performing something from the 'Forum' for the groundbreaking ceremony for the arts center on May 20."

Kuna expects the Spotlight Players to do three dinner theaters at the Summit during the 2003-2004 season. In the meantime, they're having fun rehearsing *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. The storyline follows a

SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS

What: Present the Stephen Sondheim musical *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*.

When: 8 p.m. Friday Saturday April 25-26, May 2-3, and 9-10, and 6 p.m. Sunday, May 4.

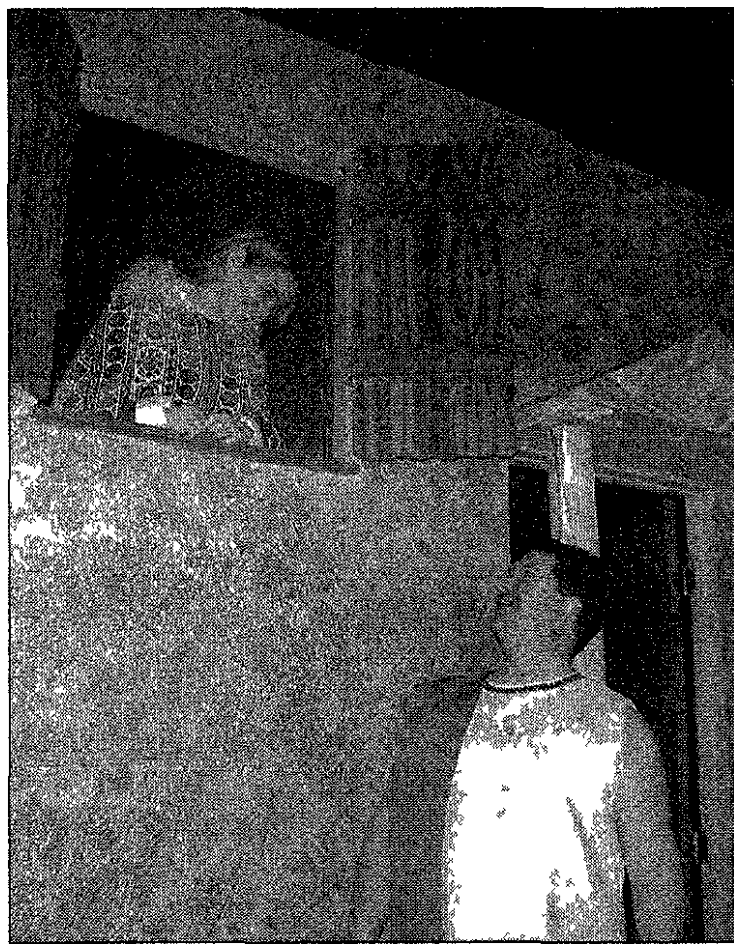
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crafty slave struggling to win the hand of a courtesan for his young master.

"It's a hilarious show," said Kuna. "And you can't beat the music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim."

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Spotlight Players (formerly the Plymouth Theatre Guild) closes its season with a 'Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.' Pictured are Kate Weiss and Mike Hammonds.

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"Thai appetizers are what I call city food," Lawan said. She marked Satay Gai as the most famous Thai appetizer and Koong Hom Pa, shrimp stuffed with ground chicken in a crispy phyllo roll, her personal favorite along with Thai Larb Salad.

Tom Yam Gai is chicken soup with lemongrass and galangal. It's also frequently called lemongrass soup. Thai hot and sour soup should not be confused with a Chinese soup named similarly. The Thai version is chicken, chicken broth, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, Thai peppers, vinegar, mushroom soy sauce and egg drop in a wonderfully substantial, piping-hot mixture.

The best-known noodle dish is Pad Thai, which is stir-fried rice noodles with shrimp, Chinese chives, sometimes fried tofu, egg and bean sprouts, sprinkled with ground peanuts. "It should be served with a lime wedge," Lawan said. "Lime squeezed on the dish brings out the flavors and is a must for full enjoyment."

Pad Se-Ewew is rice noodles colored by sweet black soy sauce and tossed with egg, broccoli, meat or seafood. Pad Prk has stir-fried meat with chili/garlic paste and basil and is what Lawan calls "street food." Pork stir-fried with red curry is known as Pad Ped, which Lawan dubbed "gourmet."

If the choice begins with Ba Mee, then it's made with egg

noodles. Kao or Kanom Jeen at the beginning of the name signals rice noodles. Kao Soi is a dish from southern Thailand that's rice noodles with chicken curry. Kanom Jeen Nam Ya is rice noodles with fish curry, while Kanom Jeen Sao Nam is rice noodles with pineapple sauce and dried shrimp in a slightly sweeter dish.

Gaeng means curry, so Gaeng Musaman is a delicious Mushroom-style beef curry with potatoes and peanuts. Gaeng Kari is an Indian-style mild curry, and is a good example of other influences on Thai food, as is Indian-inspired Gaeng Panaeng. However, Panang Neua, a Malaysian-style sweet beef curry, is an exception to the name rule that starts with gaeng.

If you enjoy seafood and a Thai eatery makes Haw Mok Talay in a clay pot, order it for a seafood stew of shrimp, squid, mussels, scallops, fish and crab legs stir-fried with a creamy curry sauce and served over a bed of napa. Phu-Khet Fish takes red snapper to new heights with chopped garlic, onions and green peppers topped with fried basil.

Although Thai eateries don't focus much on dessert, coconut or mango ice cream is popular, as is a coconut flan. Banana anything is generally a treat to end a Thai meal.

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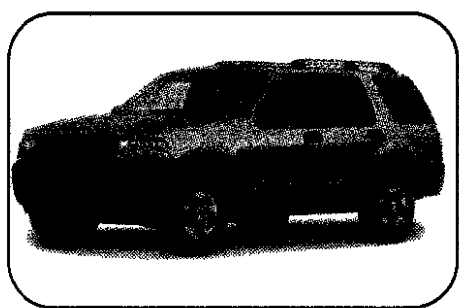
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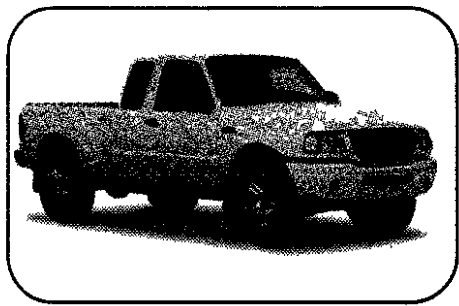
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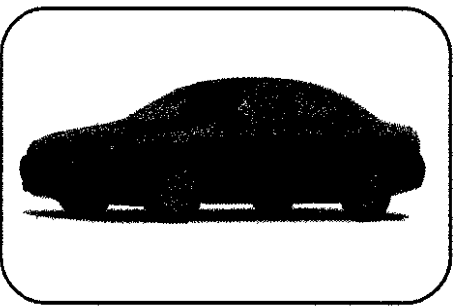
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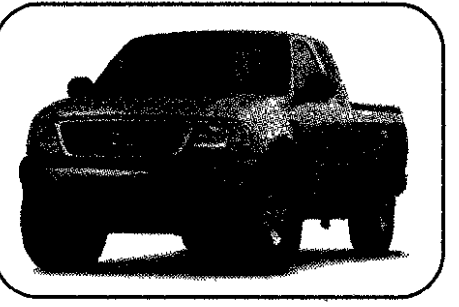
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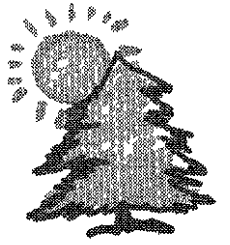
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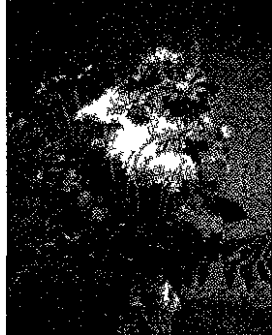
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Peggy Wilke and her father, Richard Latimer, enjoy the Florida room of the Wilke home in Farmington Hills where Peggy and her husband, David, enjoy entertaining dinner guests.

Opening up a view

Florida room brings sunshine into dining area

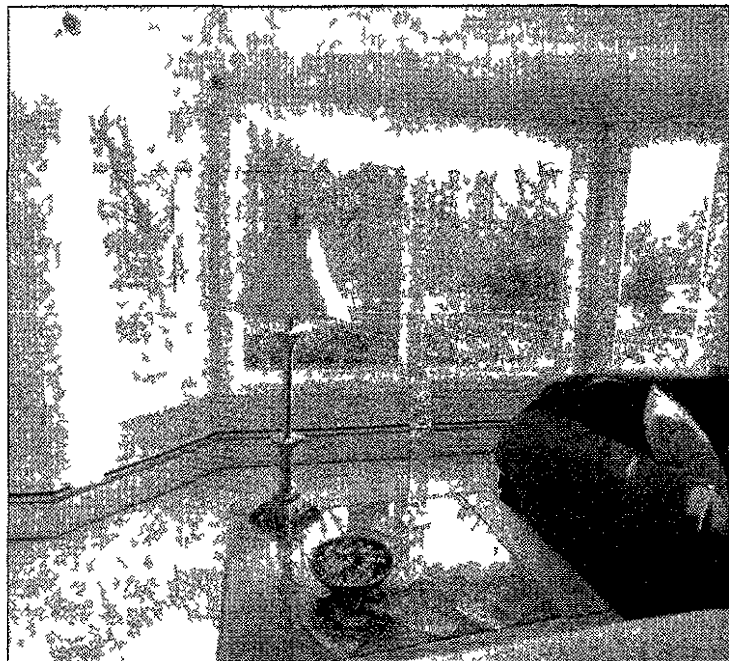
What started out as a simple revision of a Florida room turned into a family project.

In 1997, David and Peggy Wilke bought a ranch home built in 1955, in Farmington Hills.

Their imaginations ran wild: what they could do with a Florida room at the rear of the home, which had aluminum windows, a bead board ceiling and brick exterior walls. "When we first walked into the Florida room, my husband thought it would be great if we knocked out the wall and remodel the dining room, and opened up the area," Peggy said. "There's no air conditioning, and there was no cross breeze, but (the remodeling) allowed us to bring a cross breeze into the house."

Peggy's brother, Pat Donnelly of Waterford, works in construction. Donnelly put in the new walls, put braces in the attic to help support the new ceiling, and raised the floor to align it to the same height of the kitchen floor and rest of the house.

Red oak hardwood was installed in the floors of the kitchen and Florida rooms, then new windows were put in place.



The living room features a large bay window.

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK — STAFF WRITER

PLEASE SEE VIEW, C2

1950s Beverly Hills home rejuvenated for 2003

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Pamela Livingston Hardy and her husband, Roland Hardy, took one look at the 1954 ranch in Beverly Hills and saw a home with potential but a style that was definitely archaic.

A recreation room beyond the living room and kitchen was cold and stark with old wood paneling, green shag carpeting and a

drop ceiling. The basement was one large room with little more than wood paneling and a tile floor. A bathroom — a half bath — just off the entrance of the house was, well, let's just say outdated, with a pink sink and pink toilet, old white tile and dated wallpaper.

But the couple saw the potential, and forged ahead with the purchase and renovations. Pamela was so eager to get

started, the renovations began three weeks before the couple moved into the home in fall 2000.

"The ranch is the thing of the future," Livingston Hardy said. "It could be the transitional house with design for 2003."

What was considered modern nearly 50 years ago is viewed with disdain when no changes



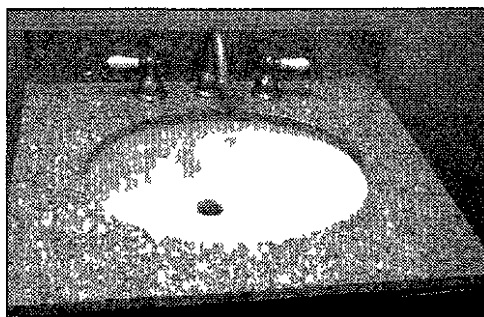
Pamela Livingston Hardy and Roland Hardy broke up the horizontal look of the ranch home in Beverly Hills by planting Bradley pear trees and installing a circular drive.

PLEASE SEE RENOVATION, C3

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GOING TO WORK

Peggy's father, Richard Latimer of Farmington Hills, completed electrical work and heat. "That wasn't easy to do in a crawlspace," which is where Richard needed to work to install the baseboard heating in the Florida room. Peggy's uncle, Ron Latimer, did the drywall.

The project evolved into a family affair, Peggy said. "I didn't even think of my uncle," she said. "We got a couple quotes and they were just so expensive. We thought about doing it ourselves, as I had muddied and sanded (drywall) before, but I had no desire to do it again."

My dad contacted my uncle, he gave us a great price, and he did a great job. That project wasn't without its complications. When the old windows were replaced in the living room, it was discovered that water had seeped behind a sill and deteriorated wood. That needed to be repaired. New bay windows were installed and plaster needed to be matched up.

Then there were the pumpkin orange cabinets and 1970s wallpaper. "They had character," Peggy said. "We hated (the cabinets) when we started, but we liked them in the end."

"We have friends who have new homes, and everybody's looked the

same," Peggy said of kitchen cabinets. "These are really '50s looking. All we did was replace the hardware and put a countertop in and put in a stainless steel sink."

Wood paneling was replaced with bead board to lighten it up. A new Navy Grafix Formica countertop was installed in the kitchen, which opened up into the dining room.

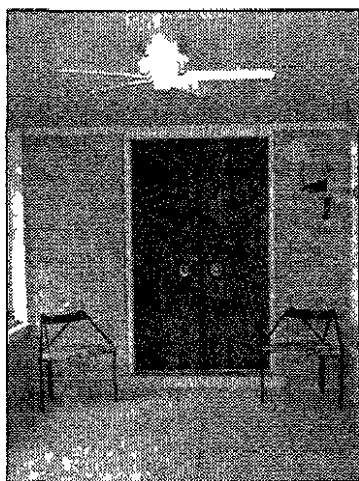
GOOD MATCH

Peggy and Dave installed a blue tile. "It was a such a good match, and it is a simple color." They also moved a butcher block from underneath a microwave oven to an open counter space, Peggy said. "We lost that space," she said of the old location. "We moved it so (the butcher block) would be used more."

The couple also did all the painting and staining themselves, Peggy said. Peggy helped her father with light fixtures, while her father completed all the electrical.

The project's total cost was about \$20,000 for the kitchen, living room and Florida room. The couple still wants to replace the carpet in the living room.

The living room was opened up with more light, with the new French doors from the Florida room to the



Here is Peggy and David Wilke's Florida room before it was remodeled.

replaced the window treatments, because the old drapes really cut the views down. We replaced the window and the panes (which also affected the view), and now have two bay windows."

Now when the Wilkes set up the Christmas tree in the living room they can see it when they sit in the family room, Peggy said.

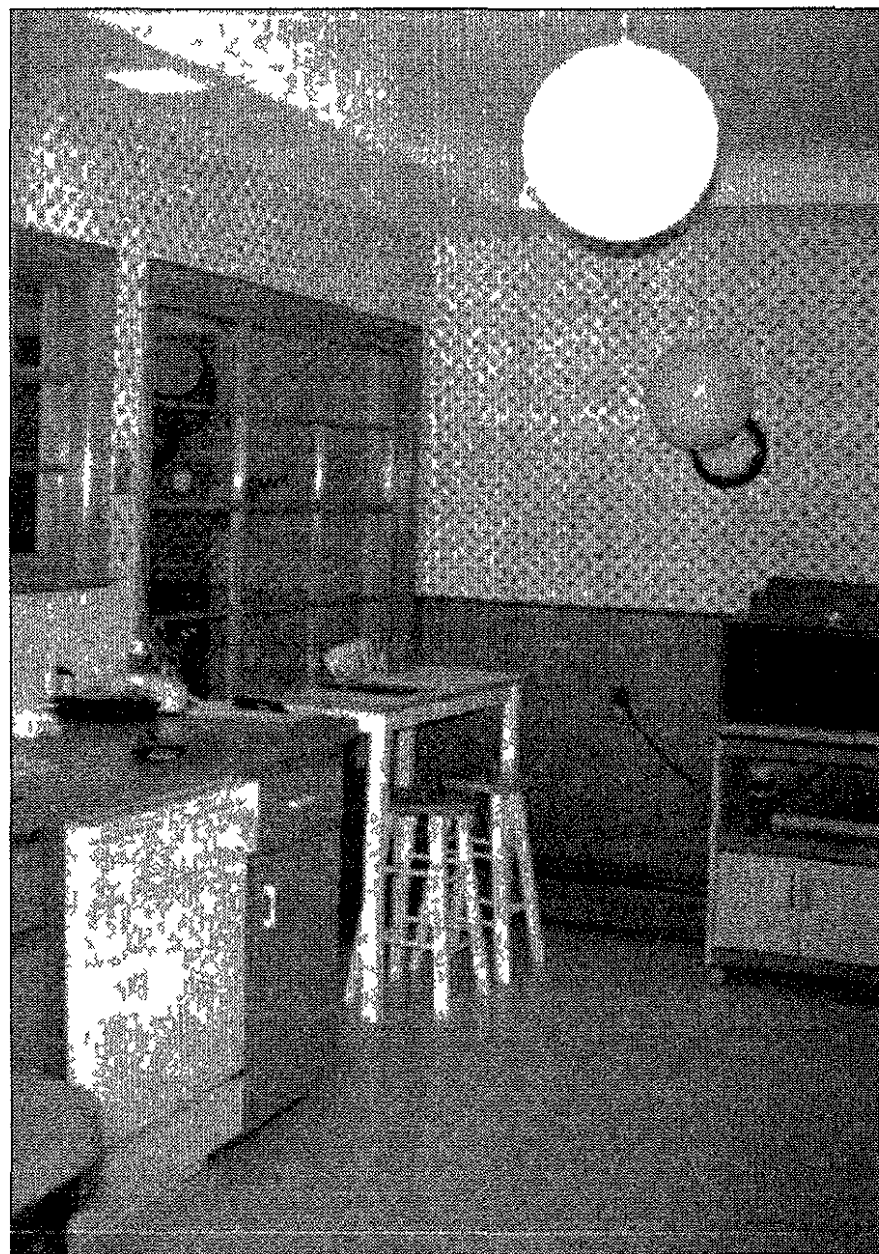
"We just really like it," she said. "It's really opened up the whole area. It really brightens it up. We wanted to make the living room more of a 'family' room, and we love the flow from the dining room."

"Now we can get that nice cross breeze with that (bay window) and front door open. We have a perfect layout for a party, and when we have people over, they say it's such a comfortable house."

The Wilkes started the remodeling in October 2000, and they finished last Christmas.

"It took a while, but it was worth it. We did it as we had the money to do it. We never got in over our heads about it."

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The former rec room is now a comfortable and warm family room, all dressed up for relaxation



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The kitchen cabinets are a mix of vanilla-glazed maple cabinets along the walls while the island features cherry cabinets. The granite is a red maranachi from Brazil.

RENOVATION

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are made in the home's layout, decor or style. It just looks old.

The living room is the center of the home with the kitchen on the right and a recreation room on the northeast side of the garage.

On the west side of the home, three bedrooms and two bathrooms made up the ranch's main floor.

Today, when you walk into the entryway, a third bedroom to your immediate left has been converted into an office. Beyond that room, in the southwest corner of the house, the old main bedroom is now a guest bedroom. The bathroom is now a master bathroom suite and a 300-square-foot addition is the new master bedroom.

The recreation room was remodeled into a family room. It is now heated more efficiently, thanks to a new furnace installed in the garage.

Every window and light fixture, and nearly every door in the entire home, was replaced.

"We wanted to make something that was functional," Livingston Hardy said.

"We entertain a lot, and most (baby) boomers entertain a lot. (Guests) might come over to watch football or we might just have people over."

"Anyone looking for this kind of situation, this would be better than a condo or a big house."

Roland adds "It was a lot of work to do. It needed a lot of TLC. It was in pretty bad shape."

The rec room had a drop ceiling and it was unheated. But the couple had the ceiling removed, new drywall installed in the new ceiling, and recessed lights put in. The room was insulated, and a second furnace installed (this one in the garage) to heat that new family room and more uniformly heat the house.

Crown molding was added, walls were painted a soft gray. New furnishings included an armoire built by a carpenter friend and then distressed.

The armoire was then painted white and gray, and the comfort level dramatically increased in the family room.

Move into the kitchen and drama is the key word. Livingston Hardy has created a

baking center on one side, with some drawers containing whisks and measuring cups and others flour and sugar.

The cabinets are a mix of vanilla glazed maple cabinets on the walls with cherry cabinets on the island.

The dramatic look is added by the red maranachi granite from Brazil.

"Every slab is different," Roland said.

The basement was once an open area, but with a few walls added. The walls helped create a workout room that houses a stationary bike and treadmill, a studio for Roland and a craft room for Pamela.

In the master bathroom suite the couple removed the flooring and paneling, then insulated and drywalled.

"We took it down to the studs and the cement for the ceiling," Livingston Hardy said.

They installed a soaker tub and spa shower with a bench. New light fixtures dress up the room and green mosaic tiles add beauty to it.

"Bathrooms are like sanctuaries now," Livingston Hardy said.

In the hall, a closet's opening was moved from the main hall-

way to a location around the corner across from the master bathroom.

A walk-in closet and a make-up area are adjacent to the bedroom and the new master bedroom.

The addition of the master bedroom adds 300 square feet to the home, and also completes a U-shape in the backyard, creating privacy for the back patio area. The bedroom is blue with a grayish tint (Pamela's blue, Roland calls it).

Pamela changed the traditional brass hinges with silver ones. The foyer area was painted red.

The couple started three weeks before moving in and only finished in December.

Roland completed the front porch and walk in a tumbled stone, along with landscape lights. Bradley pear trees were planted.

"(The trees) are columns that take away that horizontal look," Pamela said. "Ranches



Pamela Livingston Hardy pauses in her living room.

are just so elongated, that circle drives help to break that up."

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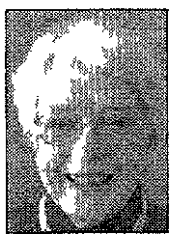
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Books offer beauty tips for landscapes

Spring is here! Can you believe it? Lots of things are going on in the garden, and there are several new books that will help to make your landscape more beautiful



Garden Spot
Marty Figley

An *Encyclopedia of Shade Perennials*, by W George Schmid (Timber Press, \$49.95), is a book that you will treasure for many years Schmid's story begins with his fascination of shade at an early age and its friendly environment, and progresses through his belief that "gardens made following designs by nature will be less demanding than those conceived along classic lines"

I found myself thinking, "Right plant, right place," a credo we should all remember

Schmid describes hundreds of shade-loving plants in (as he says) plain English, listing height, flower, fruit, family and more

Take time to savor this down-to-earth advice, you may be encouraged to find a shady nook in your own back yard

The Encyclopedia of Planting in Combination, by

Tony Lord, photos by Andrew Lawson (*Firefly*, \$59.95), contains 4,000 color and planting schemes and 1,000 plant descriptions with full-color photos

Lord advises readers to establish the overall effect desired, trees, major shrubs and hedges should be decided on first You should include evergreens Be aware of form and texture, harmonious colors are lasting, and for borders, carefully make a planting plan Each entry includes height and spread, typical flowering season, a color bar showing full range of light levels, a raindrop symbol to show a plant's preferred soil water content, colored symbols to show preferred soil conditions, and zone and pH ranges

NATURAL DECOR

Plan ahead and grow things that can be dried for indoor beauty when summer is just a memory *Natural Decor The Arranger's Garden and Project Book from Seed to Centerpiece*, Norma Coney (The Lyons Press, \$19.95), will set you on the right track

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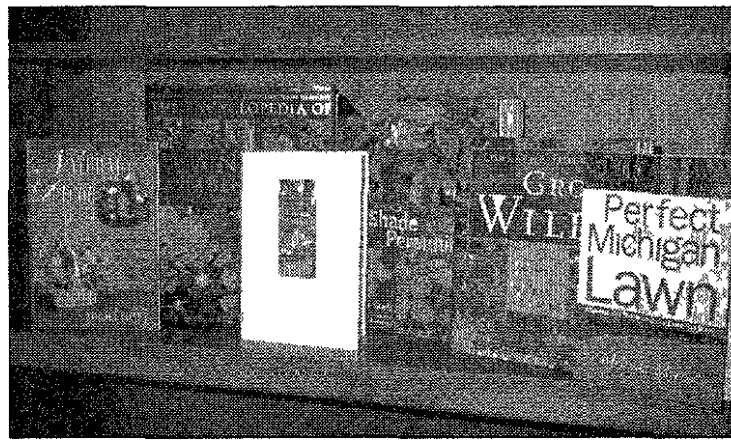
There are many different approaches to the use of native plants and no one right way," the author says Just a single wild bergamot plant, tentatively purchased by a curious soul and added to a bed of exotics, will offer nectar to butterflies, bees and hummingbirds and seeds to birds and will perhaps inspire that curious soul to try other natives"

Johnson describes appropriate plants for the regions and takes us through some successful gardens She shares the lowdown on how to correctly create natural gardens, and suggests looking at local native plant communities in the wild Excellent advice

The Perfect Michigan Lawn Attaining and Maintaining the Lawn You Want, by Melinda Myers (Cool Springs Press, \$12.99), is now available, just in time for our growing season

Myers is an award-winning horticulturist and gives good advice She discusses the best grass varieties and suggests a maintenance schedule, and explains various methods of planting a new lawn or renovating an existing one

In addition, she provides recommendations on how to address those inevitable lawn problems, such as weeds, dis-



MARTY FIGLEY

Dominique Browning's book is available at Goldner Walsh Nursery

eases and insect pests, while still being kind to Mother Nature

Myers rounds out the book with information about how to fertilize, water and mow to promote a healthy lawn, and be a happy lawn owner

AUTHOR TO VISIT

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about home decorating, gardening, and "nesting" with her sons I really like the idea of a couch in the kitchen

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Seminars begin on growing roses

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How to Grow Beautiful Roses is a one-hour seminar with handouts, potted roses on display, and American Rose Society members to assist the public

On Saturday, May 3, Jim Sockolosky will host the seminar at the store at 5 Mile and Beck roads in Plymouth On Saturday, May 10, Mike Kern and Irene Fahey will host the seminar at the Farmington Hills store on Northwestern Highway between 14 Mile and Middlebelt

Pat Hibberd will discuss roses at the Brighton store and Dave Szalony and Norris Hardeman will host the seminar at the Northville store on 7 Mile and Haggerty on Saturday, May 17

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Consumer protection comes with the appliance repair act

Residents now enjoy more protection when it comes to home appliance repair, service and maintenance.

Effective June 21, 2002, the appliance repair act requires a service dealer who works on a refrigerator, dehumidifier, freezer, oven, range, microwave oven, washer, dryer, dishwasher, trash compactor, or window room air conditioner, to provide a detailed written estimate approved by the customer before performing any work.

The service dealer may not exceed the estimate by more than 10 percent without getting customer approval and must provide a 30-day labor warranty. Additionally, service dealers must return to the customer parts removed from an appliance.

This consumer alert provides an overview of the new protections. The following information was compiled and published by the attorney general's office. I've paraphrased it here.

Written estimate: A service dealer may not charge in excess of 110 percent of the amount noted in the written estimate unless verbal or written permission of the customer is obtained.

A written estimate must contain the service dealer's name, mailing address, and telephone number and a description of the problem requiring service or repair or maintenance.

Any charge for labor or parts must be stated separately along with the hourly or flat rate used to determine labor costs and any charge for transporting the appliance to an from the customer's premises.

dismantling, the service dealer must include that cost of dismantling and re-assembling, and any parts that would be rendered inoperable by the process.

The final bill: Written estimate and final bill may be combined in the same document. In any event the final bill must state the name and address of the service dealer, service call charges, the labor charges, service dealer's labor warranty and parts charge, the warranty provided by the supplier of the part, or the fact there is no supplier's or manufacturer's warranty on the part and the sales tax.

Any other charge must be stated in detail. The statement must inform the customer to notify the service dealer in writing, in person, or by telephone before expiration of the warranty to receive warranty work.

Warranty: A service dealer has to provide a warranty for a least 30 days on the dealer's labor.

This warranty requires the service dealer to correct, at no cost to the customer, any failure of the warranted parts if the customer notified the service dealer in writing within the applicable warranty time period. The service dealer has to make the warranted correction with 10 days after receiving the written notice of the failure, unless parts have been timely ordered but not yet received. The service dealer is required to make a written record of the parts order.

Next week I will highlight other provisions under the state law, including parts, consumer protections and where to write with complaints.

Joe Gagnon is host of Ask The Handyman on Infinity Radio AM 1270.8 a.m. noon Saturdays and Sundays. You can hear his tips on WWJ 950 on week days. You can call him on his show at (248) 356-1270.

Now is a good time for spring cleaning

I know my house needs a thorough cleaning at least once a year. I am not meticulous, but I would like it done properly. What should I do?

Spring is a great time to clean your home. It is time for new beginnings. Trees bloom, flowers sprout, and the sun warms the air. You can clean windows, sweep out dirt, and shake rugs while you bask in the sun. Before you get started you need to make sure you have a system and the right tools for the job. Clean one room at a time moving from left to right and top to bottom. This routine ensures that you do not miss anything. Your tools should include a microfibre cloth, lambswool duster and a dependable vacuum cleaner. Purchase any necessary cleaning supplies such as glass cleaner, disinfectant

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Diana Koenig

Make a paper plan by writing down everything that needs to be done for your annual spring cleaning. This should include moving furniture, scrubbing walls, cleaning baseboards, wiping light switches, washing bedding and curtains, cleaning blinds, vacuuming heating vents, and dusting light fixtures. Make your plan room-by-room. Walk into each room of your house and make a list of everything you need to do to completely clean the room. Stand up and sit down on the floor so you can see every angle of the room. I have sat on the floor many times and noticed something I need to clean. Master the disaster by scheduling your cleaning time like an appointment. Schedule the amount of time you will clean. Limit the amount of interruptions that could steal away your cleaning time. Find a place for the children such as with grandparents, a neighbor, a friend, or a playgroup. Try

not to tie yourself down with phone calls and routine household chores during this time. Cluster clutter in the room you are thoroughly cleaning. Place unnecessary clutter in a laundry basket. Once you are done cleaning cart the basket throughout the house and put each item back where it belongs. Train the brain to think ahead as you clean. Be ready to tackle another cleaning project as you finish the current one. Proper preparation will maximize your cleaning time.

Prevention Cleaning Tips.
 ■ Keep an open box of baking soda in areas that have undesirable odors.
 ■ Store countertop items by sink areas in a decorative plastic basket. You can easily clean the area by lifting one basket instead of several items.
 ■ Use a squeegee or towel to remove excess water on shower doors and tiles. Damp bathrooms are the breeding ground for mold and mildew.
 ■ Use liquid soap by the sink. You will not have to

spend time cleaning soap scum.
 ■ Control clutter daily so you once a week or twice a month cleaning session will be spent cleaning and not putting things away.
 ■ Decorate with knick-knacks that are easy to clean. Items with grooves and rough edges are hard to dust. Some less fragile decor can be washed in the dishwasher.
 ■ Clean once a week. You will avoid dirt build-up and allow your house to smell fresh and clean all week long.

You will also be prepared for extra cleaning tasks if you have a routine cleaning time.

Today's Refrigerator Bulletin: "Good-bye dust bunnies!"
 Diana Koenig is a writer, educator, speaker, consultant and president of Domestic Planner® Direct Sales Company. Send your questions and success stories to Diana Koenig, P.O. Box 1702, Manchester, MO 63011, e-mail: dianakoening@hotmail.com, www.domesticplanner.com

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School of Gardening

The Michigan School of Gardening presents classes on a wide range of topics. The schedule includes these classes which meet at 29429 Six Mile in Livonia, just west of Middlebelt in the Milo Shopping Plaza. Perennial Combinations (\$39.50) Thursday April 24. Difficult Sites (\$62) Wednesdays April 30 to May 7 and the four session Healthy Soil and Wise Fertilizing (\$124) beginning Thursday May 1 or Friday May 2. Register early. Seating is limited. Some classes have pre requisites. For more information call (248) 4 GARDEN or visit www.michigangardening.com.

Container gardening

Shelly Buckman will present a free seminar Container Gardening 10:11-30 a.m. Saturday April 26 at garden views 202 W. Main in Northville. Space is limited. Call (248) 380-8881 to reserve a seat. Buckman will discuss all aspects of container gardening. Learn about training plants to climb trellises and arbors and understanding top dry forms.

Stamp club
 The Plymouth Stamp Show will feature

2,800 pages of exhibits and 42 dealers from the United States and Canada. U.S. UN and Nordica Post Offices seminars, society meetings and Saturday auction and youth program. It is a qualifying show for the American Philatelic Society's annual Champion of Champions competition. The show is scheduled 10 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Saturday April 26 and 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Sunday April 27 at the Central Middle School at Church and Main in downtown Plymouth. The show is sponsored by the West Suburban

Stamp Club. Admission and parking are free. The auction is the Craig A. Whitford's Auctions of a sale of the Richard G. Ebarh collection of Michigan Postal History at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Livonia West. For information call (734) 699-1026.

Pruning, fertilizing roses
 Roger and Nancy Lindley, owners of Great Lakes Roses, are celebrating spring with a series of free public programs. Sundays and Mondays at Great Lakes Roses, 49875 Willow Road between Rawsonville and Sumpter

(Belleville) roads in Sumpter Township. Pruning and Fertilizing of Roses a hands on demonstration will be presented 1 p.m. Sunday April 27 and 11 a.m. Monday April 28 in the display garden. Great Lakes Roses offers more than 500 varieties of roses and stocks the complete line of Felco pruners, books about roses, fertilizers, soil amendments and pesticides. Visit www.GreatLakesRoses.com or call (734) 461-1230 to request a flyer.

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One family's driver's ed experience

We thought we were out of the woods. Our oldest son had successfully completed driver's training, gone through the extended period of driving with a permit, and had met the requirements to get his unrestricted license.

He's a good driver, I don't have a lot of worries. Sure, he could start braking a little sooner when coming to a complete stop. Sure, he could ease up on the lead foot when Mommy is in the car.

But boys will be boys, or something like that.

The driver's education experience was a little excruciating. I soon discovered the imaginary brake my mother had been pounding on many years ago, strategically placed in the passenger's side of the automobile. Any automobile. Doesn't matter what make or model, or year the car was manufactured. All possess the imaginary brake for Mom to stomp on when riding alongside the learning driver.

The only element that has changed for moms through the years as they ride with their new-driver children is the type of sedative taken to sustain such driver's education journey.

So I guess we should have considered the spacing of our children more carefully. It is recommended that five-year recovery time span before the next child enrolls in driver's ed.

It gives the parent time to recoup, the family time to heal, the car time to cool.

Parental wrinkles developed during this experience can be sanded off, gray hairs can be colored.

Why didn't someone tell us of this before we had our sons 25 months apart?

Is it not the responsibility of some hospital personnel? The obstetrician, the pediatrician, the nurse, our parents? Should there be a warning, a disclaimer on the infant as they come into the world?

Perhaps it could read something like this:

"Though cute and cuddly, this innocent little bundle will grow into teen years and require to learn to drive. Spacing of five years or more between such bundles is highly recommended by the management to preserve the sanctity of the household and the sanity of the parents. Enjoy!"

Our second experience with driver's education is soon to begin. At least we know what to expect. Our second son will climb into the car after the first day of class, and with his wealth of knowledge he will instruct us on the laws of the road. He will make sure we stop a safe distance from the red light. He will offer safety tips as we merge onto the freeway.

We know this because we have done it all before.

Someone should have warned us.

But no one did. The obstetrician didn't warn us for fear it would cut into his revenues. The pediatrician didn't warn us because all children are a joy in that happy world in which they live. The nurse didn't warn us because she just didn't have time. Our parents didn't warn us because they were too busy counting the days, the weeks, the months,

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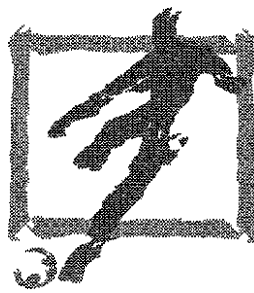


Summer camps 2003

A roundup of camping opportunities for every interest

ATHLETICS
Summer 2003 Gymnastics schedule at the **Dickson Center** Gymnastics room in Livonia starts June 16 Aug 20 (Monday through Thursday). All levels (ages 3 1/2 to high school). Preschool half day camps and grade one and up full and half day camps. Visit the LPS Community Education Enrichment Office 1800 Newburgh Livonia

Schoolcraft College offers kids physical fitness classes including Youth golf. This program is designed for boys and girls ages 7-14 who are beginning and advanced beginning junior golfers. Instruction on pre swing routine, the full swing, the short game rules and etiquette. Equipment provided or bring your own.



Junior development tennis
For beginning players ages 9-12 years old. Class will cover developmental skills, rules, etiquette, scoring and strategy.

Junior young stars tennis
An introduction to tennis for ages 5-7. Class will cover beginning skills, rules and etiquette.

Junior future stars tennis
For beginning players ages 7-9.

Class will cover developmental skills, rules and etiquette. Junior excellence tennis. Organized competitive play for both skill level I and advanced level II. Instructor permission is required for level II. Ages 8-18 are welcome.

Junior tennis camps
Designed to provide conditioning, drilling on serves, volleys, overheads and groundstrokes and match play. Ages 8-18 are welcome.

Karate for youth
Designed for children 6-12 years old interested in learning about karate/self defense techniques. Instruction will assist in the improvement of self discipline, confidence and good physical fitness. Call (734) 462-4448 for information or visit www.schoolcraft.edu

Wolverine Camp Schedule at University of Michigan

Baseball camp
Day Camp (ages 7-10) July 7-10 \$150
Director Rich Maloney (734) 647-4583

Boys basketball camp
Fundamental camp June 22-26 and July 27-31
Director Billy Schmidt (734) 763-5504

Sue Guevara girls basketball camp
Day camp (ages 7-16) June 16-19 \$275
Director Kelly Kenny (734) 647-2918

Wolverine girls soccer day camp
Aug 4-8 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (ages 6-11) \$180
Director Carrie Maier Barker (734) 763-7593

Boys lacrosse camp
Advanced skills camp Aug 3-7 (high school varsity) and Youth skills camp Aug 9-12 (boys ages 8-14). Advanced residential \$495 commuter \$375 youth commuter \$250.
Director John Paul (734) 622-9942

High school kicking camps
Teaching and training ninth grade through high school senior punters and kickers. Wolverine kicking camp was established to teach young punters and kickers how to reach their full potential as kickers. The staff consists of coaches and former professional and collegiate athletes eager to work with young athletes whose goals are to win a starting position at their school, earn a college scholarship or ultimately play professionally. June 20-22 at the University of Michigan. Contact Jim Boccher Michigan Football Office (734) 615-2730

Single Tennis Tournament for ages 7 and above will be held July 12-13 (ages 7-14), July 11-12 (ages 15-18), July 12-13 (ages 19-40) and July 12-13 (40+). The Canton Open will be held at Griffin Park July 11-13. Male and female divisions will be offered for each age group. Enjoy a Canton summer tradition. Cost is \$15 resident and \$20 nonresident. Call (734) 394-5460

World Series at the Canton Softball Center and Victory Park is for USSSA Boy's 14 and under who want to participate in the **Baseball World Series** July 20-27 and/or USSSA 16 and under **Girls' Fast Pitch Softball World Series** July 28-Aug 3. Assist Leisure Services as they host over 75 teams from all over the country at Canton Softball Center. Call Pat VanDusen (734) 394-5193 or (734) 394-5460

Youth programs in Westland include soccer offered through the Wayne Westland Soccer Association (734) 458-7786. Softball through the Dad's Athletic Club of Westland. Call (734) 729-5293.

Basketball, baseball, cheerleading and volleyball through the Westland Youth Athletic Association. Call (734) 421-0640

Summer programming through the City of Plymouth Recreation Department is listed at www.ci.plymouth.mi.us or call (734) 455-6620 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. **Youth Soccer** in

Plymouth will be offered in the fall but registration is the entire month of June for children ages 5 1/2 to 16. Register at the Recreation Office during business hours. **TOPPS Soccer** in Plymouth is for children ages 5-19 with disabilities. The program is open to children with autism, cerebral palsy, Down syndrome and other disabilities. Children who use walkers or wheelchairs are welcome. Cost is \$15 for the season. Call Carol Palk (734) 451-0071.

Jump-a-Rama preschool and beginning gymnastic in Plymouth will focus on body awareness, self confidence, hand-eye coordination, inverted orientation and lateral awareness. Geared to children ages 3-10. Students should wear loose clothing such as leotards, shorts. Held at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Call Angela Jackson (734) 981-9900. Ages 3-5 Thursday 4-4:45 p.m. June 5, July 10 and ages 6-10 Thursday 5-5:50 p.m. June 5, July 10

Rockers Soccer Camp July 14-18 from 1:30-4 p.m. Cost is \$140 per camper (each additional family/team member will receive \$10 regular price). Held at the Thomas Brown Central City Park by qualified instructors (professional and college players). Camps are designed for boys and girls ages 4-14 of all skill levels. Call (734) 427-6017. Early registration discount is \$120. Must register by May 1.

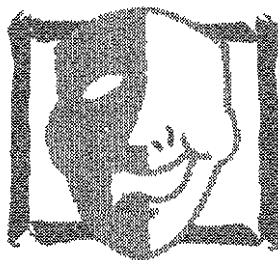
THEATER/ART

Performing arts, show choir, visual arts and youngest artist camps are scheduled for this summer at the Plymouth Community Arts Council (774 N. Sheldon). Kids ages 5-18 can participate in these weeklong camps starting June 23 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with fees starting at \$60 for PCAC members. Call (734) 416-4278 or visit www.plymoutharts.com

The Shoe String Theatre will offer **Drama and Art Camp** (half days) from 9:30 a.m. to noon (drama) and 12:30-3 p.m. (art). After camp care is available 3-5 p.m. at the Bailey Center in Westland. Drama camp includes pantomime, improvisation and storytelling. An informal performance will be held on the last day of class. Arts and crafts camp includes printmaking, stenciling, jewelry stamping and more. Call (734) 427-6017

The historic Northville Marquis Theatre (135 E. Main, Northville) offers **Theatre Day Camp** for children (boys and girls) ages 7-14. Professional theatrical instruction is offered in a fun environment where children learn a wide range of theatrical skills and are part of a big musical production using Broadway and musical tunes from the past and present. Kids have the chance to learn singing, acting and improvisation. Teachers will be professionals with guest artists. Enrollments are now being accepted. Call (248) 349-8110 or visit www.northville.marquistheatre.com

Once Upon an Easel will host the annual Summer Art Camp. Mania July 21-25 for ages 6-10. Your child will enhance his or her creativity while making multimedia art themed *Celebrate America*. This one week camp by D & M Art Studio will explore art materials such as papier mache, pastels, painting, charcoal, ceramics, cartooning and more. Prices include a T shirt and materials. Fee is \$129 resident and \$149 nonresident. Class meets 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m. for one week. Call (734) 394-5460



A similar Summer Art Camp program for children ages 3-6 will be offered Monday through Friday July 7-11. Cost is \$79 member, \$79 resident and \$99 nonresident. Call (734) 394-5460

Ceramics workshops for children ages 3 and up are invited to paint fun ceramic pieces in these one day workshops held at the Plymouth Cultural Center. May 3 from 11 a.m. to noon and June 7 11 a.m. to noon. \$10 per workshop. Call Angela Jackson (734) 981-9900

MUSIC

The National Music Workshop DAYJAMS will host a **Rock 'n' Roll Day Camp** for absolute beginners and experienced music students through the Rudolph Steiner School in Ann Arbor. Available for one to two weeks in guitar, bass, drums, keyboards and vocals from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 7-11 and July 14-18. Extended drop off and pickup hours provided. Call (800) 295-5956 or visit www.dayjams.com

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Aug 3-8
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Programming and robotics July 13-18, July 20-25, July 27-Aug 1 and Aug 3-8.

Stop motion animation July 13-18, July 20-25, July 27-Aug 1 and Aug 3-8.

For information or to receive a registration packet call (888) 709-TECH or visit www.internaldrive.com/courses

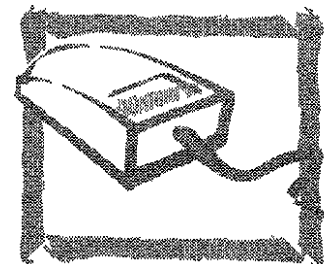
SCIENCE

Living Science Foundation Camps help children develop the skills and enthusiasm they need for life long learning while instilling a curiosity and respect for the world around them. Your child will be immersed in a positive and wholesome environment. Self esteem, confidence and friendship will develop naturally where adventure and activity are balanced with quiet and reflective moments. Camps are hands on, interactive and based on science activities that are designed to be informative, interactive and fun. Camps begin June 9-13 World of Animals, LSF Headquarters Plymouth (734) 207-8291, July 7-11 Rainforest, Northville (248) 349-0203, July 14-18 Rainforest Livonia (734) 744-2602, July 28-Aug 1 Animal Family Livonia (734) 744-2602 and Adventure Camp Aug 18-22 LSF Headquarters Plymouth (734) 207-8291. Visit www.sciencefoundation.org

Science camps sponsored by the Westland Parks and Recreation Dept. and Mad Science of Wayne County begin June 16-20 (Rockin' Rockets Camp) or Aug 18-22 (Radical Robots Camps). Five half day sessions \$95 per student. Full day sessions \$140 at the Bailey Center (36651 Ford Road). Rockin' Rocket participants will enjoy learning about aerodynamics, principles of flight, locomotion, galaxies etc. Radical Robots campers will learn about robot vs. human body parts, construction, motion etc. Call (734) 397-2015 or (734) 397-5648 or visit www.madscience.org/waynecounty/

FINE ARTS

Interlochen Fine Arts Camp offers programming for music students including dancers, actors, writers and visual artists ages 8-18. Interlochen is located four hours north of Detroit. For information call (231) 276-7472 or visit www.interlochen.org. Though the application deadline has passed, the Web site says the admissions office will continue to enroll students as long as cabin and class space is available. Whether you possess a special talent in music, dance, creative writing, theater or visual arts, or just want to expand your horizons, there's a place for you.



Music divisions include bassoon, chorus (males only), clarinet, dance (males only), double bass, harp, horn, oboe, percussion, saxophone (session B only), theater (males only), trombone, trumpet (session B only), tuba and viola. **Intermediate Creative**

Writing (four or eight weeks/two periods) offers students an immersion in the world of creating poetry and fiction. **Intermediate Visual Arts** students can study sculpture, ceramics, metalsmithing, drawing, painting, printmaking and fibers. Supervised studios are open in the evenings and outside of class time. Evening workshops open to all students include figure drawing, metal casting and wheel throwing. **Interlochen's Dance Program** offers opportunities either to explore a new art form or for the serious dance student for intense study and performance. Instruction in both ballet and modern dance is available. Dance majors have a four-week summer intensive that includes six hours of dance each day. Majors select from ballet emphasis (which includes pointe technique) and modern emphasis (which includes improvisation and composition). The dance curriculum includes ballet, modern, jazz, repertory, pilates, pointe and improvisation/composition.

Camp Bernstein, Blue Lake's Junior Camp is ideal for personal and individualized instruction for young musicians. A special program for band and orchestra students. It features an atmosphere which promotes positive social relationships, building self-esteem and rapid musical growth. Concerts, recitals, talent shows, skit nights, camp fires, dances, cabin parties and cook outs fill the campers' evenings with fun and excitement. For information visit www.bluelake.org/bernstein.html. Session I: June 25-July 6 (grades six-seven next school year with six months to one and one half years musical study). Band: Nancy Rueke, Flint and Orchestra - Peter DeLille

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Session II July 9-20 (grades seven
eight next school year with one and
one half years to three years music
study)
Band - TBA
Orchestra - Barbara Scott Illinois
Session III July 23 Aug 3 (grades
seven eight next school year with
one and one half years to three
years music study)
Band - Tom MacNaughton Cedar
Orchestra - John Burck Illinois
Session IV Aug 6-17 (grades six
seven next school year with six
months to one and one half years
musical study)
Band - Lester Knot Hudsonville
Orchestra - John Marttila
Kalamazoo

YMCA CAMPS

Farmington Family YMCA (28100
Farmington Road Farmington Hills)
Camp hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Extended care is available 7-9 a.m.
and 4-6 p.m. for an additional fee.
Full day camp program for youth
entering grades one through five in
the fall. Outdoor based programs in
which your child will experience
swimming parks field trips crafts
and more. \$140 basic weekly fee for
facility members and \$200 for pro-
gram members.
Summer Fun Camp dates are June
16-20 June 23-27 June 30 July 3
July 7-11 July 14-18 July 21-25 July
28 Aug 1 Aug 4-8 Aug 11-15 Aug 18-
22. No camp July 4.
Summer Express is a full day camp
program for youth entering grades
six eight in the fall. New skills field
trips service projects sports swim-
ming and more. Basic weekly fee
\$145 facility member and \$205 pro-
gram member.
Dates include June 16-20 (world
games) June 23-27 (international
waters) June 30 July 3 (independ-
ence days around the world) July 7-
11 (spirit week) July 14-18 (interna-
tional flavor) July 21-25 (cirque de
YMCA) July 28 Aug 1 (collage of cul-
tures) Aug 4-8 (spirit week) Aug 11-
15 (passport to fun) Aug 18-22
(Adios Sa Yonara Au Revoir)
Preschool Camps are for 3- to 5-
year olds who will enjoy swimming
crafts music and sports as part of
their daily program. Cost is \$140
facility member and \$200 program
members. Half days are available
call for details.
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Specialty Camps are designed for
kids entering grades three to eight
in the fall. These camps offer a
chance to experience a specific area
in depth while still participating in
traditional day camp activities.
Basic weekly fee is \$155 facility
member and \$215 program member.
June 16-20 (kids in the kitchen)
June 23-27 (mad science) June 30
July 3 (NO CAMP) July 7-11 (way wild
water I) July 14-18 (young artists)
July 21-25 (outdoor adventure) July
28 Aug 1 (be a star) Aug 4-8 (ani-

mal) Aug 11-15 (way wild water II)
and Aug 18-22 (glamour girls/manly
men)
Sports Camp is a week focused on
the fundamentals and skill develop-
ment for individual and team sport
athletes.
Basic weekly fee is \$155 facility
member and \$215 program member.
June 16-20 (x-treme sports) June
23-27 (roller hockey) June 30 July 3
(golf) July 7-11 (sports sampler) July
14-18 (bowling) July 21-25 (basket-
ball) July 28 Aug 1 (soccer) Aug 4-8
(baseball/softball) Aug 11-15 (court
sports) and Aug 18-22
(football/cheerleading)
Counselor in Training program at
the YMCA.
Leadership program designed for
teens interested in summer camps.
CITs are junior counselors and assist
senior counselors in their duties
throughout the summer. Call (248)
553-4020 Ext. 253.
Basic weekly fee is \$70 facility mem-
ber (must have this membership).
June 16-20 June 23-27 June 30 July 3
July 7-11 July 14-18 July 21-25 July
28 Aug 1 Aug 4-8 Aug 11-15 Aug 18-
22. No camp July 4.

Livonia Family YMCA (14255 Stark
Livonia) For information call (248)
261-2161.
Camp Snoopy is a preschool camp
specifically designed for your 3- and
4-year old Snooters participate in
highly energetic group games
drama and acting daily swimming
group activities that encourage
development of motor skills appro-
priate rest periods and snacks.
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Jubilee and Adventure camps for
ages 5-7 and 8-11. Facility members
\$150 program members \$200.
Jubilee and Adventure camps pro-
mote exploration discovery self-
confidence and positive socialization
skills. Campers participate in team
games which encourage group par-
ticipation and sportsmanship arts
and crafts youth sports skill devel-
opment outdoor education and
more.
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**Wayne-Westland's YMCA drop-in day
camp** allows you the option to bring
your child to camp a couple days a
week. Your child will participate in
the same activities as the Jubilee
and Adventure camp. Camper may
not be signed up for more than three
drop-in days a week or they will have
to sign up for the whole week.
Ages 5-11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
before and after care available from
7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. Cost is \$35 per
day facility member \$45 per day pro-
gram member. Call (734) 721-7044.

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(Adios Sa Yonara Au Revoir)
Wayne-Westland Family YMCA (827 S
Wayne Road Westland) Call (734)
721-7044. Day camp headquarters is
located at the Wayne Westland
Family YMCA facility. Here partici-
pants engage in sport arts and craft
nature and character building pro-
grams.
Jubilee and Adventure camps for
ages 5-7 and 8-11. Facility members
\$132 program members \$175. Jubilee
and Adventure camps promote
exploration discovery self confi-
dence and positive socialization
skills. Campers participate in team
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ticipation and sportsmanship arts
and crafts youth sports and more.
Each week campers will go on two
field trips and visit Sheldon pool.
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Junior Achievers camp is for stu-
dents ages 12-14. Facility members
\$155 and program members \$198.
Junior Achievers is designed to bring
out the best in your child. JA go on
two to three adventure based field
trips a week. These field trips pro-
mote group cohesiveness and posi-
tive group skills character develop-
ment self confidence courage and
pride as an effective leader.
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ALL INCLUSIVE CAMPS
**Schoolcraft College Kids on Campus
schedule.**
Most programs are two weeks in
duration during two hour time blocks
and are offered Monday through
Thursday and average \$111 per class.
For more information visit
www.schoolcraft.edu
Entering grades one and two pro-
gram begins July 7-17 from 9-11 a.m.
Nifty Numbers Bugs on the Move and
Music Making for Children
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Water Wonders and
Wonders of Science
1:20-3:20 p.m. Wonders of Science and
Suitcase Art
Entering grades one and two pro-
gram begins July 21-31 from 9-11 a.m.
Nifty Numbers Bugs on the Move
Creative Dramatics I and Books/Art To
Go
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Water Wonders,
Wonders of Science and Books/Art To

Go
12:30-3:20 p.m. Suitcase Art and Carnival
of Nations
Entering grades three and four pro-
gram begins July 7-17 from 9-11 a.m.
Creative Crafts Ceramics TAG
Mythology Legends and Lore Detective
School for Kids and Checkmate! TAG
programs require Talented and Gifted
Certificate
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Math Mania Physics
Fun! Everyday Chemistry Quilting for
Kids TAG Figure it Out!
12:30-3:20 p.m. TAG Math Mania The
Human Body Shop Your Backyard
Habitat Everyday Chemistry
Entering grades three and four pro-
gram begins July 21-31 from 9-11 a.m.
TAG Physics Fun! TAG Your Backyard
Habitat Cartoon Capers Books/Art To
Go
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. TAG Math Mania
Everyday Chemistry Web page Master I
Drawing I and Figure It Out!
12:30-3:20 p.m. Everyday Chemistry
Creative Dramatics I Drawing II and TAG
Be a Biz Kid
Entering grades five and six program
begins July 7-17 from 9-11 a.m. TAG
Rocket Science Java Trek Cartoon
Capers - for Kids, Books/Art To Go
What's My Line? Checkmate! TAG pro-
grams require Talented and Gifted
Certificate
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Exploring Physics with
Toys Web page Master I Electronics
Drawing I TAG Mythology Legends and
Lore Quilting for Kids Checkmate! II
12:30-3:20 p.m. TAG Chemical Private Eye
Introduction to Visual Basic Advanced
Electronics Painting for Fun TAG A
Pocket Full of Poetry
Entering grades five and six program
begins July 21-31 from 9-11 a.m. TAG
Exploring Physics with Toys Rocket
Science Java Trek TAG Advanced
Electronics, Ceramics, Does Money
Grow on Trees? Detective School for
Kids.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. TAG Biology Explorer
Web page Master I TAG Electronics
Creative Dramatics Cartoon Capers -
for Kids Be a Biz Kid
12:30-3:20 p.m. TAG Figure This!
Challenging Mathematics Biology
Explorer Introduction to Visual Basic
Drawing II Who Wants To Be a
Millionaire?
Entering grades seven, eight and nine
program begins July 7-17 from 9-11 a.m.
Java Trek TAG Electronics What's My
Line? Rockin Through the Ages.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. What Are the Odds? Web
page Master I Cartoon Capers
Checkmate II Who Wants To Be a
Millionaire?
12:30-3:20 p.m. TAG What Are the
Odds? Introduction to Visual Basic
Advanced Electronics Painting for
Fun
July 11-18-25 and Aug 1 (Fridays only)
9-11 a.m. Basic Gaming Animation using
Director
1-5 p.m. TAG Music on the Computer
1:30-5:30 p.m. Basic Animation Using
Flash
July 21-25 July 31
9-11 a.m. Java Trek, TAG Advanced
Electronics Does Money Grow on Trees?
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Figure This! Challenging
Mathematics TAG The World of Biology
Ceramics Rockin Through the Ages II
12:30-3:20 p.m. Real World Chemistry TAG
Rocket Science II Introduction to Visual
Basic Who Wants to be a Millionaire?
Parents you are invited to join your
children in the classroom for the Kids
on Campus Open House at 10:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m. and 2:50 p.m. July 17 and July
31. See the projects and artwork your
children have created.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

AROUND TOWN

WSSC 2003 Awards Breakfast
Being held at 8 a.m. Sunday April 27
at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Cost
is \$10 per person. Tickets available at
regular club meetings or by mail.
Caregivers Conference
A free caregivers conference is being
offered for seniors and anyone meet-
ing the needs of older senior adults.
The conference will be held at the
Summit on the Park in Canton from 6
8-45 p.m. Wednesday May 7. Everyone
is welcome. To register call (313) 937-
8291.
Crafters
Crafters are needed for the 16th annu-
al juried show on Saturday Oct 18.
The show will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
at West Middle School. Call Jan at
(734) 844-1707 or e-mail
theways@comcast.net
Spring Break Workshops
D&M Studios presents workshops
through April 25. All day paints, car-
tooning and 90 minute workshops. For
more information call (734) 453-3710.
Bicycle Rides
Bike tours throughout the Plymouth
community sponsored by the
Plymouth Newcomers and ABBTS will
start at 6 p.m. every Monday in April
at the downtown Plymouth parking lot
behind the Penn Theater and The
Gathering. For more information call
tour leader Alan Van Kerckhove at
(734) 455-9144.
Preschool Registration
Willow Creek Co-op Preschool is
accepting registrations for the 2003-
2004 classes for 3 and 4 year olds.
Call Sherry Haskell at (734) 326-5735
for more information.
Inline Roller Hockey Leagues
Skatin Station II in Canton is accepting
registration for the spring season.
One game a week. Call (734) 459-6401
for more information.
Crafters Wanted
St. Thomas a Becket Church in Canton
is accepting applications for the
Christmas Craft Show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday Dec 6. All interested
crafters please contact Gloria at (734)
981-0279.
**Plymouth Community Council on
Aging**
Free health screening for seniors 13
p.m. April 29 at the Plymouth
Township Friendship Station. Please
bring the name of your physician and
relevant health history information.
Please pre-register by calling (734)
453-1234 Ext. 236.
Plymouth Community Chorus
The annual spring concert entitled
Broadway Legends will be presented

at 8 p.m. Saturday May 3 and Sunday
May 4 at the new Northville High
School. Call (734) 455-4080 for infor-
mation on ticket purchase or go to
www.plycommunitychorus.org
Drug Workshop
This is a two part series. Part One
Teens Using Drugs What To Know
will be presented on Tuesdays May 6
and June 3 from 7:30-9 p.m. at St.
Joseph Mercy Hospital Education
Center Classroom EC4 5305 Elliot
Drive Ypsilanti. It will provide infor-
mation on understanding and recog-
nizing teen substance abuse prob-
lems. Part two is What To Do and
will be presented Tuesdays May 13
and June 10 from 7:30-9 p.m. This will
provide information on what should
and should not be done when a teen
substance abuse problem is identified
and will include a recovering teen
speaker.
Preschool Registration
The Plymouth Salvation Army is open-
ing registration for its preschool pro-
grams for Fall 2003. The 3 year old
program is on Tuesday and Thursday
and the 4 year old program runs
Monday Wednesday and Friday. For
more information call Peggy at (734)
459-1358 or (734) 453-5464 Ext. 25.
Fish Fry
Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center is
again hosting an All You Can Eat
Friday night fish fry or pasta dinner at
the Fox Classic Clubhouse from 5-9
p.m. The cost is \$8.75 per person.
Nursery Co-op Registration
Plymouth Children's Nursery Co-op
registration has begun for the 2003-
2004 school year. Openings for 3-4
year olds various class times and
days. Call Nola Wellman at (734) 453-
0595 for information.
Storytime
Peggy Price Heiney presents a special
story time for children ages 5-7.
Stories creative dramatics and book
selection round out this monthly ses-
sion at the Plymouth Library.
Registration is required. Call (734)
453-0750 for further information.
Plymouth Symphony
Plymouth Symphony League is launch-
ing the 2003 Greater Detroit Area
Entertainment Book Sale. The cost is
\$30. Place your order at the Plymouth
Symphony Office or call Mary Thomas
at (734) 453-3016.
Free Blood Pressure Screening
Free blood pressure screenings will be
taken at the Plymouth District Library
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the third
Wednesday of every month.
No appointment is necessary.
Call (734) 453-0750 for further
information.

STANDISH

FROM PAGE C6

the years before the retribution came.
They anticipated it all. They said noth-
ing. You could almost hear the evil chuckle
as they cuddled the tiny baby, all the while
removing the invisible brake from the pas-
senger side of the Oldsmobile. They had
time to wait for the world to turn, and
wait they did.
The time has come for us. Boy No 2
learns to drive. That precursor time to

driver's education has already started.
"Can I start the car?"
"NO!"
"Can I back out of the driveway?"
"NO!"
"Can I drive around the block?"
"NO!"
Those are the blissful days.
Soon, I will be on the road again with
my learning driver. The imaginary brake is
safely installed in the minivan. I read the
latest literature on Botox injections. I
color my hair often.
For young couples starting a family, con-
sider this warning we never had. Space

those children appropriately. A five-year
span between driver's education classes is
highly advised.
In the meantime, my husband and I fasten
our seat belts and prepare for the new
ride.
It may be a bumpy one, but we have
faith in the common sense and wisdom of
our soon-to-be driver. If we have any wor-
ries, it would be just one.
Boys, after all, will be boys.

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techs? If we can't use it we'll donate it. Everybody wins.

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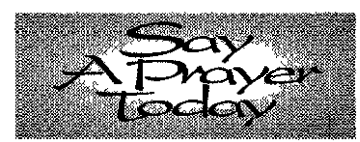
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EVENTS

Senior care
Kathryn Bartz of Botsford Continuing Health Care will present Choosing Appropriate Living Options For Seniors 7 p.m. Thursday April 24 at Our Lady of Loretto Church 25700 W Six Mile Redford Bartz will discuss the financial and legal concerns that accompany the type of care needed Free but donations accepted Call the church rector at (313) 534 9000

Contemporary praise
Vineyard Church of Farmington Hills 29200 Shawwassee (just east of Middlebelt and south of Nine Mile) Farmington Hills invites the public to an evening of contemporary praise and worship titled "Like Heaven" beginning 7 p.m. Friday April 25 Various Christian musicians will host the event Contact Sarah Hedeem at (734) 425 5942 or at sarahhedeem@yahoo.com

Live simulcast
Women's Ministries at Calvary Baptist Church 43065 Joy Road Canton will present Beth Moore in a live simulcast presentation titled "Beloved Disciple" 1 p.m. Saturday April 29 Women from all over the country will get together for a day of Bible study Tickets are \$15 To register or for more information call (734) 332 9054

Health fair
NorthRidge Church in Plymouth will sponsor Spring into Good Health a health fair 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday April 26 Booths on physical fitness fire safety child safety heart disease and diabetes Hearing evaluations cholesterol testing and smoking ces

Biker blessing
Detroit World Outreach 23800 W Chicago Redford will host a Blessing of the Bikers for the upcoming riding season 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday April 26 Bikes can be brought to the church parking lot at 9:30 a.m. The actual blessing takes place at 2 p.m. Food live music a bike show vendors contests and lots of activities Call Pastor Miles Book at (313) 255 2222 Ext 306

Prayer luncheon
A prayer luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. with lunch served at noon April 30 at the Livonia Sweden House 29477 Seven Mile Road at Middlebelt Cost is \$6.75 Guest speaker will be Sister Loretta Mellon O.P. Call Kathleen (734) 427 4371 or Mary Ellen (734) 427 0002 for reservations

Prayer service
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church 14175 Farmington Road Livonia will host its annual National Day of Prayer observance 7 p.m. Thursday May 1 This is a stirring service of prayer praise and thanksgiving with patriotic music featuring master organist Mark Lohmeyer Refreshments Call (734) 522 6830

Prayer service
Residents of Canton Township will participate in the annual Meet at City Hall an observance of the National Day of Prayer 12:20 12:40 p.m. Thursday May 1 at the war memorial directly behind the Administration Building 1150 S Canton Center Road between Cherry Hill and Palmer Call (734) 981 3442

Mother/Daughter banquet
Bring your favorite doll to Wayne First United Methodist's mother and daughter banquet My Dolly and Me 6:30 p.m. Friday May 2 in the church's Fellowship Hall 3 Town Square Wayne Enjoy Dolls are Forever a presentation by Joyce Murch a local doll maker Adults \$7 children 3 12 \$3

under 3 \$1 Ticket deadline Sunday April 27 Call (734) 721 4801
Life after death
Conversations With God a 60 minute video featuring reports by researchers and survivors of the near death experience (NDE) will be shown 7 p.m. Friday May 2 at Unity of Livonia 28660 Five Mile Road (between Inkster and Middlebelt Livonia Call (734) 421 1760 or e mail UoLivonia@aol.com

Breakfast
Church Women United Suburban Detroit West will host a continental breakfast 9:15 a.m. Friday May 2 at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church 9601 Hubbard Livonia The program is titled Many Gifts One Spirit Cost is \$2 Call Joan Patterson by April 28 at (734) 591 1842 If baby sitting is needed please call the same number

Church hats
Hartford Memorial Baptist Church of Detroit will host Women with HAT tititudes a brunch and fashion show 8 a.m. to noon Saturday May 3 at Neiman Marcus Somerset Collection 2800 W Big Beaver Troy Tickets are \$75 and can be purchased by calling Nedd/Worldwide Public Relations at (313) 567 6333

Concert
BASIC Student Ministries of Alpha Baptist Church 28051 West Chicago Livonia will present BASIC Explosion - an evening of Christian fellowship food and music from Buck Enterprises 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday May 3 \$10 per person Call (734) 774 0460

Hospice/loss workshop
Madonna University's hospice education department will offer its third annual Grief and Loss Summer Institute May 8 10 The three individual workshops will be held 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Topics include Assisting Children and Teens in Grief When Families Grieve and a Bereavement Coordinators Workshop Cost is \$85 for each workshop Call Dr. Jack

LoCicero (734) 432 5471 or e mail jlocicero@madonna.edu
Spaghetti dinner
Saint Dunstan Catholic Church 1526 Belton Garden City will hold a spaghetti dinner 4:30 p.m. Friday May 9 to benefit its Feed My Lambs pantry program Adults \$6 children 4 10 \$3 children 3 and younger free Call (734) 425 4396

Blood drive
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church 27475 Five Mile Road Livonia (1 block west of Inkster Road) Livonia will hold a blood drive 1 p.m. Monday May 12 For an appointment call Jay Hohenshil at (734) 455 3349 Walk ins welcome

Dementia
Church of the Holy Spirit Episcopal 9083 Newburg Road Livonia will hold a speaker and video presentation on dementia 7 p.m. Thursday May 15 Mr. John Robertson is a therapist in the geropsychiatric unit at Botsford General Hospital Question and answer period will follow presentation Refreshments Free will donation requested Call (734) 591 0211

Marriage encounter
Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other The next weekends are schedule May 16 18 and June 20 22 at the St. John's Family Life Center 44011 Five Mile Road Plymouth \$50 registration fee Call Bill and Carol at (248) 528 2512 or Dan and Debbie at (810) 286 5524

Cantata
The choir of St. Valentine Church Beech Daly (between Five Mile and Schoolcraft) Redford will host You Are the Christ! a cantata about Peter's reflection on the life death and resurrection of Jesus 4 p.m. Sunday May 18 Call Kevin Cushman choir director and music minister at (313) 535 8364
Spring luncheon

Loia Valley United Methodist Church 16175 Delaware (at Puritan) Redford will host a Spring Salad Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday May 20 Boutique table prizes over 100 different salads Call Lynn at (313) 533 6609
Vacation Bible school
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church 14175 Farmington Road Livonia (just north of I 96) Livonia welcomes all youth who have completed 4th 7th grades to participate in the Faith Factor Day Camp Monday June 23 Friday June 27 The camp will be held at Salem Lutheran Camp in Howell Mich. Cost is \$75 which includes T shirt daily lunch activities (fishing archery games swimming Bible study and more!) transportation and cook out dinner on Friday night for the whole family Contact Sarah Grivas or Rich Parron at (734) 522 6830

RUMMAGE SALES

First United Methodist
The United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church (6443 Merriman Road) in Garden City will have their annual rummage sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday April 26 Lunch will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call (734) 421 8628

St. Matthew Lutheran
St. Matthew Lutheran Church (5885 Venoy Road) will host their annual rummage sale Monday April 28 May 3 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday is bag day Bring your own bag and fill it for \$5

Newburg United Methodist
Need clothes? Need toys? Newburg United Methodist Church 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia will hold a Mom to Mom Sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday April 26 Maternity and infant preteen clothes Lots of toys and furniture Table renters get free lunch and childcare Bake sale Call (734) 422 0149

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Located at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia will hold a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday May 2 and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday May 3 Call (734) 422 0149
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Located at 20805 Middlebelt Farmington Hills Rummage bake sale and white elephant 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday April 24 and Friday April 25 bag sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday April 26 Light lunches available Call Barb Weeg at (248) 476 0841

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ONGOING

Money matters
Livonia Neighbors & Friends meet 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at Emmanuel Lutheran Church 34567 Seven Mile Road Livonia for social activities Curt Wipple will discuss Your Money What Every Senior Has To Deal With at the May 13 meeting Call Ardythe at (734) 525 5975 or e mail LIVONIANN@YAHOO.COM

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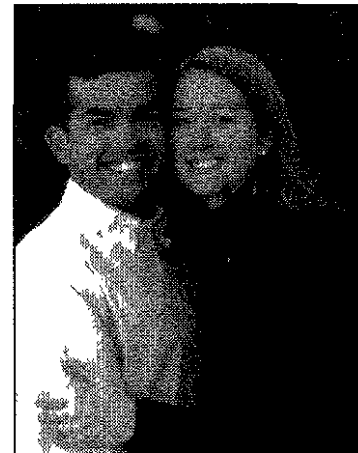
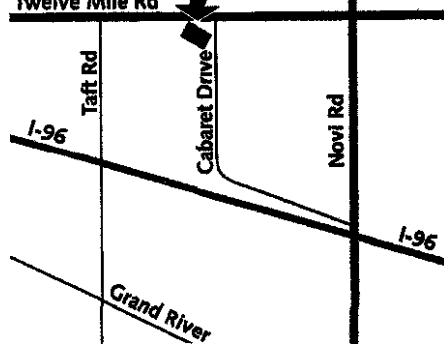
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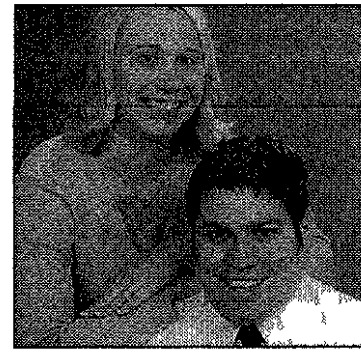
Schmitt-Horst

Mr and Mrs Joseph Schmitt III of Grosse Pointe Farms are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine (Katie) Elizabeth Schmitt to Geoffrey Paul Horst, son of Mr and Mrs Paul Horst of Plymouth

Katie is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 2002 graduate of the University of Michigan. She has her bachelor of science degree in education and is presently teaching eighth-grade science for the Santa Clarita school district in California.

Geoff is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 2002 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in oceanography. He is currently pursuing a master's degree in marine biology from California State University in Northridge, Calif.

A July 2003 wedding is planned in Grosse Pointe at St Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

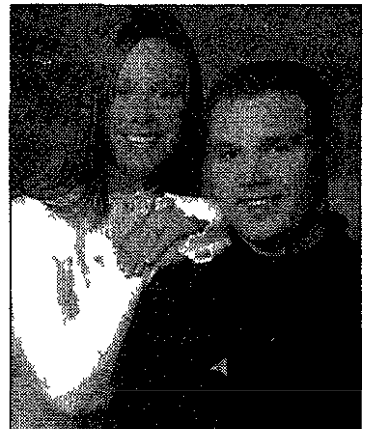


Dieker-McLane

Joseph and Phyllis Dieker of Dayton, Ohio, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn Carrie Dieker to Donald Daniel McLane, son of Donald and Denise McLane of Canton.

Robyn is a 2001 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with her bachelor of science in social work. She is currently employed by The Domestic Violence Project Inc /SAFE House in Ann Arbor.

Donald is a 1999 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with his bachelor of science in electrical engineering. He is currently employed by Ford Motor Company in Dearborn. A Sept 13, 2003, wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.



Smith-Kley

Gary and Patricia Smith of Olmsted Township, Ohio are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Stefanie Lynn Smith, to Michael Justin Kley, son of Milt and Sarah Kley of Plymouth.

Stefanie is a 1995 graduate of Olmsted Falls High School and of Eastern Michigan University with a teaching certificate. She is currently employed as a first grade teacher for the Livonia Public Schools, as well as attending Marygrove College for her master's degree in teaching.

Michael is a 1995 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, and a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in industrial distribution. He has been employed by WW Granger for four years.

A July 19, 2003, wedding is planned in Cleveland, Ohio.



Jack Stout

Tom and Jeanne Stout of Plymouth Township are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jack Thomas Stout on March 27, 2003, at St Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

Proud grandparents are Bill and Mary Stout of Plymouth and Ed and Jean Humphrey of Overland Park, Kan.

McFall-Green

Carl and Sally McFall and happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Jo McFall, to Mark Daniel Green, son of Stephen and Louise Green of Clarkston.

Kristen Jo is a 1995 graduate of Salem High School, in 1999 from Grand Valley State University, and works at CMS NorthAmerica, Inc. She was a Delta Zeta in college.

Mark is a 1995 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School and 1999 graduate of Grand Valley State University. He currently is employed by GHSP in Grand Haven. He was a Sig Ep in college. A Sept 20, 2003 wedding is planned at First United Methodist Church in Plymouth.



Hendzell 60th

Walter and Eleanor Hendzell of Canton Township are celebrating 60 years of marriage on their April 14 anniversary.

They were wed in 1943 while Walter served overseas in the Army.

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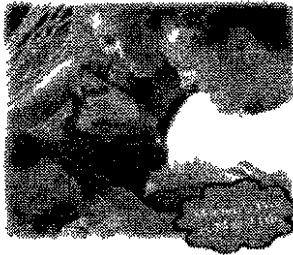
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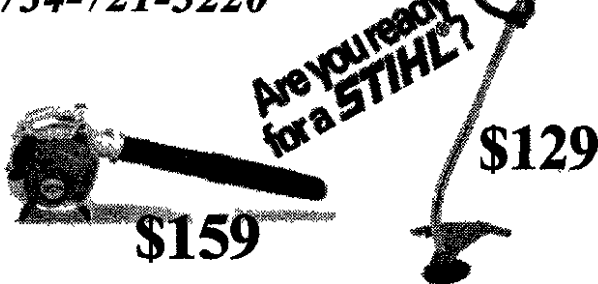
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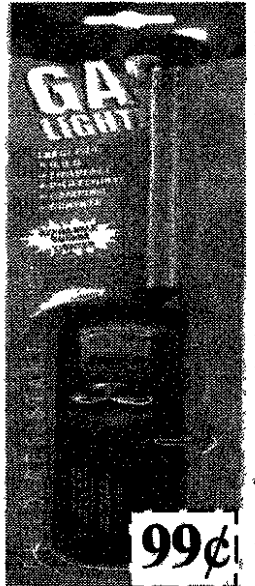
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The following is a list of people who ran along with their times: Thomas Gerou 45:45, Canton 2:56:01; Steve Zacharias 41:41, Canton 3:03:38; Terry Rush 38:38, Plymouth 3:19:32; Jonathan P. Miller 27:27, Canton 3:20:39; Steve Cooke 38:38, Canton 3:21:49; Donald Clark 40:40, Canton 3:32:47; James P. Robert 54:54, Plymouth 3:36:07; Kevin Galvin 50:50, Plymouth 3:39:05; Steven Bauslaugh 47:47, Canton 3:57:46; Kenneth Arble 46:46, Plymouth 4:02:13; Eric Forster 34:34, Canton 4:11:26; Brian Galvin 24:24, Plymouth 4:51:55; and Akira Matsuda 49:49, Canton 5:35:00.

Softball clinic

The Canton High School softball clinic is scheduled for Saturday, May 3, at the school's softball diamond.

The clinic will be run by Canton High School varsity players and coaches and will include instruction in batting techniques, fielding, throwing skills, base running, lessons and other practice drills.

The session runs from noon to 4 p.m. and is for players ages 9 and older. Cost is \$25, and players should bring all necessary equipment to go through a full softball practice, such as gloves, cleats, sliding pants and workout clothes.

For more information, call Colleen Brown at (734) 455-1614 or e-mail her at cbrown57@comcast.net.

College notes

Through 12 games, Carrie DiBasio (Livonia) leads the Gannon University (Pa.) women's lacrosse squad with 41 goals and 11 assists for 60 points.

The Bloomfield Hills Academy of Sacred Heart graduate has led the Lady Knights to a 7-5 record and a No. 8 ranking nationally in Division II.

Canton High School graduate Laura Stewart is getting the job done for Western Michigan University's softball team.

She leads the team's pitching staff with a 1.88 earned run average, has recorded 66 strikeouts and five wins on the hill so far this season. The Broncos sit in first place in the Mid-American Conference's West Division with an 11-5 league mark.

Eastern Michigan University's Anthony Tomez (Catholic Central) was named the Mid-American Conference West Division pitcher of the week.

The senior picked up two wins in relief over the week end against Western Michigan - allowing one hit and eight strikeouts in 4 2/3 innings on Friday and striking out four of 12 batters in Sunday's game.

Tomez has three wins on the season - tied for first in the MAC West.

Whalers, Rangers play for series control

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
STAFF WRITER

OHL PLAYOFFS

The best-of-seven series between the Plymouth Whalers and Kitchener Rangers has morphed into a best-of-three series, which starts tonight.

After four games in their OHL Western Conference Finals, the Whalers and Rangers find themselves deadlocked at two games heading into tonight's Game 5 at

Kitchener. That also guarantees another home game for the Whalers. Game 6 is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday night at Compuware Arena. If necessary, Game 7 will take place at Kitchener Monday. All games will be broadcast at Talk Radio 1310 WXXD.

Plymouth knotted the series with a dramatic 3-2 win Tuesday night at Compuware. Chris Thorburn and Chad LaRose each scored third-period goals to breathe new life into the Whalers.

The Whalers are a battle-tested group this playoff year, having won a seven-game series against the London Knights in the West Semifinals.

The Game 4 win also ended

Plymouth's first two-game losing streak of the playoffs.

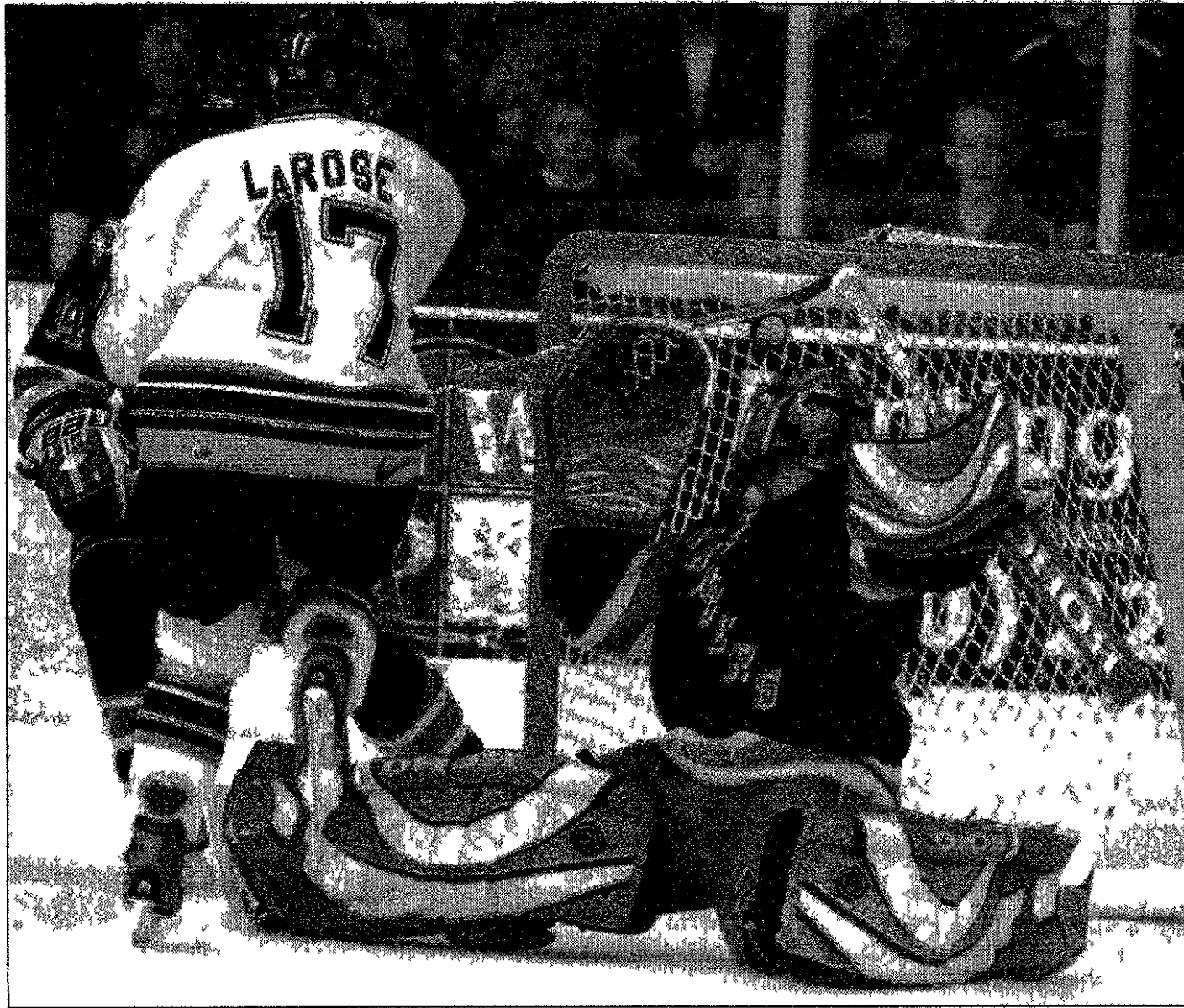
Whalers coach Mike Vellucci used an old coaching axiom when describing his team's approach to the next two or three games.

"Hey, we'll just take them one at a time," he said.

Plymouth has outshot Kitchener 85-49 in the past two games, but Rangers coach Pete DeBoer said his team's approach

would be simple: entering Game 5. "If we win our home games, we know we win the series," he said. "We won't come out any different in the next game. Shots on goal don't really mean anything. We've had just as many quality scoring chances as they have in the series."

The winner of this series will take on the winner of the Toronto-Ottawa series for the OHL championship.



PAUL HURSCHMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth's Chad LaRose (17) beats Kitchener goalie Scott Dickie for the winning goal late in the third period of Tuesday's Game 4 of the OHL Western Conference Finals. LaRose's eighth goal of the playoffs tied the series 2-2, with Game 5 set for tonight at Kitchener.

LaRose goal ties series for Whalers

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
STAFF WRITER

For the second-straight game, a winner wasn't decided in the OHL Western Conference finals until the final two minutes. But the result was one that had Plymouth Whalers fans giddy with excitement.

OHL PLAYOFFS

Forward Chad LaRose backhanded in a beautiful goal with 1:27 left in the third period to lift the host Whalers to a thrilling 3-2 win over the Kitchener Rangers at Compuware Arena.

The win ties the best-of-seven series at two games apiece, with Game 5 set for tonight at Kitchener.

In Game 3, the Whalers appeared to have scored a goal just as time expired in the third period that would have sent the game into overtime. But the officials ruled the puck did not cross the goal line before the game ended. LaRose made sure no such review was necessary this time. LaRose scored his ninth of the playoffs off a perfect setup from Karl Stewart.

PLEASE SEE WHALERS, D6

Crusaders go 2-2 on diamond

BY BRAD MONASTIERE AND PAUL BEAUDRY
STAFF WRITERS

Madonna and Cornerstone are two top softball contenders for first place in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Last weekend, they met on the diamond for a pair of games, but solved little as to who will carry the first-place crown this season.

The two teams split a Saturday doubleheader, with Madonna winning the first game, 5-0, before losing the nightcap, 3-0.

It was more of the same on Tuesday as the Crusaders (26-11 overall, 13-8 WHAC) split with Tri-State, drubbing the Thunder in the opener, 10-2, but getting nipped in the second, 2-1.

Madonna pitcher Jennifer Tenyer pitched a brilliant game in getting the win over Cornerstone (17-9, 10-4

MADONNA
WHAC) in the opener. She went the distance striking out six batters, allowing one hit and issuing no walks.

Madonna pitcher Jennifer Tenyer pitched a brilliant game in getting the win over Cornerstone (17-9, 10-4 WHAC) in the opener.

Golob drove in a pair of runs.

In the second game, it was Cornerstone's turn to blank Madonna, picking up a 3-0 win. Warchuck picked up two of Madonna's four hits in the game, but was left stranded on base each time.

Cornerstone's Tracy Patterson got the win on the mound, striking out one and walking one in seven innings of work.

Golob was solid in taking the loss on the mound.

PLEASE SEE CRUSADERS, D5

Spring break is one thing, but this is silly

John McEnroe, in one of his infamous encounters with a despised chair umpire, blurted out "You cannot be serious!"

That's basically been my reaction to what I affectionately call now "The Silly Season" of high school sports. Not to be



Brad Emons

confused with fall or winter sports seasons, where you can actually take things seriously, spring sports have almost become a joke in these parts.

While most out-of-state school districts get spring break out of the way no later than mid-March, a majority of schools in Michigan continue to go against the grain - just like it does for girls basketball (held in the fall) and girls volleyball (held in the winter).

It's been a long-standing tradition in this state for spring athletes to hold coaches and athletic

directors hostage, pre- and post-Easter week.

And the issue becomes even more complex when spring break falls late in late April as it did this year.

ADs, however, lost the battle years ago, unable to schedule any events which conflict with supposed high school spring training in Cancun, South Padre Island, Panama City, Daytona or any other trendy warm weather destination.

PLEASE SEE BREAK, D4

Trio leads All-Observer volleyball squad

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Mike Hughes' final season as Livonia Churchill girls volleyball coach was one of his most memorable in his 26 years.

Yes, the 49-8-3 record made it fun, no doubt. A pair of titles in the Western Lakes Activities Association, including the Western Division crown, along with a Division I district championship, didn't hurt either.

But Hughes, who bows out of coaching with a 765-254-81 mark with the Chargers, couldn't have asked for a better farewell.

"The kids played and played, they improved consistently all year long," said Hughes, who guided Churchill to a regional final and was named Observerland Coach of the Year. "It was one of the most pleasant and most enjoyable teams I've ever coached. They were funny and they had a good time. They enjoyed playing and I enjoyed coaching them."



PAUL HURSCHMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem's Mandy Bradley delivers a serve in action from last season. Bradley was one of three Plymouth-Canton area players named to the 2003 All-Observer Volleyball First Team.

PLEASE SEE VOLLEYBALL, D2

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2002-03 ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

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Kristen Bachor Sr OH Liv Ladywood
Laura Sirgedas Sr OH Liv Ladywood
Jordan Falcusan Jr Setter Salem
Amanda Bradley Sr OH Salem
Laura Flaugher Sr Setter Liv Stevenson
Alesha Ockerman Sr MH Garden City
Meghann Lloyd Sr MH Red Thurston
Christine Seltz Jr OH Luth Westland
Lauren Merian Sr OH S Huron Valley

SECOND TEAM

Kristen Lake Sr MH Canton
Julie Carrier Jr Setter Red Thurston
Jacqui Gatt Jr LSH Liv Churchill
Erin Mazzoni Sr RSH Liv Stevenson
Kristi Igo Sr OH Wayne Memorial
Elyse Pachota Sr Setter Liv Franklin

THIRD TEAM

Colleen O'Brien Sr OH Canton
Jessica Knop Sr OH Garden City
Linda Strohm Sr Setter St Agatha
Whitney Kubera Jr Setter Clarenceville
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VOLLEYBALL

FROM PAGE D1

Hughes also feels fortunate to work with a solid staff of assistant coaches which included Mark Gremer and Nicolena Wojciechowski, along with two former Churchill players, Lauren Ruprecht and Beth Bushey

During his career, Hughes led Churchill to 12 conference and 11 division titles. His 1991 squad captured the state Class A title and his 1979 team reached the state final. He also guided the Chargers to three regional titles.

Two Churchill players also earned first-team All-Observer honors, joining Livonia Ladywood and Salem with a pair each on the first team.

Introducing the 2002-03 All-Area Girls Volleyball Team as selected by the Observer sports staff with input from each area coach.

FIRST TEAM
Michelle Phillips, Sr MH Liv Churchill. The 5'9 Phillips collected 245 kills in 616 attempts and 130 digs for the year. She was also named to the WLA All Conference team.

This is her third year and she has played a different position for us every year, said head coach Mike Hughes. We needed a middle hitter this year and she made the switch. She did an outstanding job.

Tania Morkert, Sr OH, Liv Churchill. The 5'6 Morkert had a terrific senior campaign, notching 283 kills in 753 attempts and 321 digs en route to WLA

All Conference honors.

She is our best jumper and has a tremendous vertical. Hughes said. She is one of the very best passers we have and is an excellent all-around player.

Cindy Rotramel Sr OH Canton. A 5'9 outside hitter, Rotramel was the heart of the Chiefs, leading them in nearly every category according to coach Steve Anderson. She was also one of the top vote-getters for all WLA honors. She set a school record for hitting percentage in a season at .303.

Thing is, Rotramel injured her ankle in the second tournament of the season. It shows the kind of hard work she puts into everything, Anderson said, noting the two-hour daily rehabilitation sessions she endured. She could have been even better.

Rotramel was also an academic all-state selection.

Kristen Bachor Sr OH Liv Ladywood. Making her second straight appearance on the first team, the 5'9 Ladywood co-captain did not disappoint as a senior, sporting a hitting average of .374. She also averaged one ace per match.

The University of Akron signee made All-Catholic League. She was also named co-MVP for the Blazers.

Kristen was our best offensive player, our go-to player in big matches, Ladywood coach Erin Craggs said. She was able to put away balls at the best times.

Laura Sirgedas Sr OH Liv Ladywood. The 5'8 Sirgedas, who made All-Central Division in the Catholic League, posted a hitting average of .254. She also averaged one ace per match.

She was named Ladywood's co-MVP and was co-captain along with Bachor.

Laura was our stabilizer, Craggs said. She was our best passer and defensive player and she came through with welcomed offense when we needed it.

Jordan Falcusan, Jr Setter Salem. A three-year starter, Falcusan was an All-Lakes Division selection and was considered by many as the top athlete on a good Salem team.

She led the Rocks in assists at 4.6 per game.

Her improvement over last year came with defense, said Salem coach Tom Teeters. I saw some phenomenal digs and she was very good at pulling balls off the top of the net and setting them. Her best attributes were defense and setting, and she had a good jump serve.

Amanda Bradley Sr OH Salem. Bradley averaged 3.5 kills and two service aces per game, earning all WLAA distinction. Her exceptional play earned her Salem's Most Improved Award.

She showed (substantial) improvement from her junior to senior years, said Teeters. She carried us in a lot of games that we otherwise would not have won. She has a lot of strength and can really power the ball.

Her serve and back-row hitting were two of her biggest improvements.

Laura Flaugher Sr Setter, Liv Stevenson. In her senior season, the 5'3 setter did not disappoint, making good on 93 percent of her serves and setting at a 97 percent clip. In addition to being Team MVP, she was named to the All-Lakes Division team in the WLA and the All-Region team.

She is aggressive, tough and a full-fledged athlete, Stevenson coach Kelly Graham said. She has come a long way since last year.

Alesha Ockerman, Sr MH Garden City. Ockerman has been a leader as long as she's been on the varsity. A second-team selection a year ago, she led the Cougars with just under three kills a game and a 6.6 digs per match average.

Ockerman was also an All-Mega White selection, the team's captain and the Cougars' MVP.

And she was our defensive leader, said Garden City coach Barb Meier. She was a great player, a team leader and just an all-around good athlete.

Meghann Lloyd, Sr MH, Red Thurston. Lloyd had a sterling season for the Eagles, earning All-Mega Blue honors for her play on the court and the academics off it, and was the team's MVP as well.

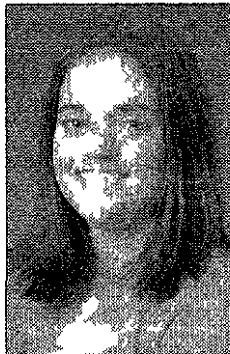
She averaged over seven kills a match, had 88 digs and 54 aces, leading the team in all three categories. She also had 77 blocks and an 89 percent serve percentage.

She was an outstanding player for us, said Thurston coach Scott Gray. When she did well, we did well. She led us in just about every category as well as on the court.

Christine Seltz, Jr OH, Luth Westland. The outside hitter had an outstanding junior campaign, averaging three kills per game with her serve, receiving percentage, pass percentage and serve percentage at 90 percent. She was also named All-Metro and conference MVP.

Christine would be an asset to any team, Lutheran Westland coach Gail Sietoff said. (She) plays defense and offense well and is a tremendous lady on and off the court.

Lauren Merian Sr OH Setter, Huron Valley Lutheran. As a senior, the 5'7 Merian recorded 6.4 kills, 2.2 digs, 2.1 service aces, 5.8 assists and one block



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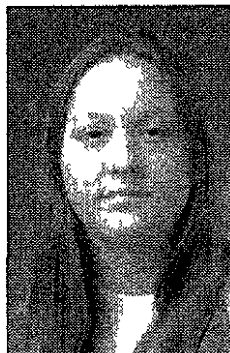
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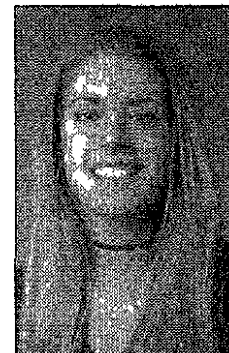
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Lauren Merian
Huron Valley Lutheran

per game while serving at 85 percent and passing at 83 percent.

She was voted MVP of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. She made first team All-MIAC two straight years and was second team as a sophomore.

Lauren was our floor leader, she led in all aspects of the game, Huron Valley coach Kris Ruth said. She provided

power on front row as hitter and played as a setter in back. She brought up everyone's play and was an encourager for the rest of her team.

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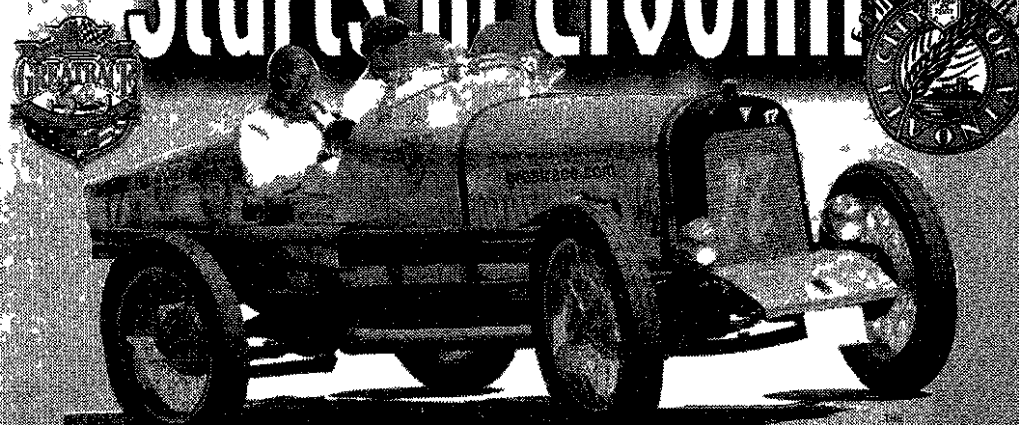


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Madonna baseball team splits twinbill with Tri-State

It was only appropriate that the two cellar-dwelling baseball teams in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference played to a draw Tuesday at Livonia's Ford Field.

Host Madonna University, behind the five-hit pitching of Joel Halliday, won the opener, 6-1.

Tri-State (Ind.) battled back to salvage a split with a 3-2 triumph in the nightcap.

Madonna, 17-22 overall, is just percentage points ahead of Tri-State in the WHAC for last place. The Crusaders are 3-13 in conference play, while Tri-State, 6-29 overall, is 3-15 in the WHAC.

Halliday, a 6-foot-3 junior from Redford Union, faced just 28 batters, allowing one earned run. He struck out three and walked one in seven innings in improving his record to 3-4.

The Crusaders struck for four of their six runs in the third inning thanks to four Tri-State errors.

Left fielder Devin Cole (Garden City) led MU with two hits and one RBI. Designated hitter Chris Woodruff (Redford Catholic Central) and shortstop Scott Miller each added an RBI.

Nate Whewell (1-4) went all six innings for Tri-State, allowing six runs on six hits. Shortstop Jon Walmer had two hits.

In the second game, Tri-State got three runs in the second inning and held on for a 3-2 win.

The Thunder used three pitchers with starter John Kimmerly (1-4) picking up the victory. He worked the first 4 1/2 innings before giving way to Ryan Funkhouser and Todd Babij, each going 1 1/2 innings.

The loss went to MU junior right-hander Chris Behrns (1-3), who gave up three runs (one earned) on four hits in five innings. Dan Duffey and Adam Klhne (Redford CC) finished up.

Catcher Justin Fabian, who went 2-for-3, scored Josh Odom with an RBI single in the fourth. The Crusaders added another run in the fifth on a double by Miller, a single by Cole, a walk to Joe Greene followed by Woodruff's sacrifice fly.

But Funkhouser got out of the inning when he fanned sterling Mintzer and got Craig Jerore to ground out to short.

Grant Klhnedinst had two of Tri-State's four hits.

Splitsville again

On Saturday, Madonna divided a doubleheader with Indiana Tech at Ford Field, winning the nightcap, 9-8, after losing the opener, 14-2.

The Warriors, who captured two of three during the week-

end series, improved to 31-11 overall and 16-4 in the WHAC.

After falling behind in the second game, 7-1, the Crusaders rallied for four runs in the sixth and three runs in the seventh innings before the game was called due to darkness.

Matt Rigley (RU) went 3-for-5 to lead the Crusaders, while Joe Green added a hit and two RBI. Lead-off hitter Brian Williams (Redford CC) went 2-for-4 with an RBI and two runs scored.

Relievers Mark Cole (Redford CC) and Adam Klhne (Redford CC), the winning pitcher, combined for three strong innings in relief on the mound. Roy Rabe (Livonia Stevenson) started for the Crusaders and worked the first four innings.

Indiana Tech exploded for nine runs in the first inning of the opener before cruising to the 14-2 win.

Zach Hosier and Malcom Henderson each drove in three runs for the Warriors. Brian Turner went 3-for-4 with two RBI in the win.

Madonna's Mario D'Herin (Redford CC) belted a two-run homer to provide Madonna with its only offense of the game.

Joel Halliday, who didn't get out of the opening inning, took the loss.

Salem boys sweep past Canton

The day before Easter, the Rocks found all of the hidden eggs in their doubleheader with area rival Canton.

Salem used solid defense and pitching to sweep a twinbill from the Chiefs last Saturday, 3-1 and 8-2.

The first game was a pitcher's duel, with neither team letting runners on base easily. Canton's Carl McDevitt took the loss, despite pitching seven strong

innings. Salem's Steve Cox — the team's leader in runs batted in last year — drove in two to spark the Rocks. His RBI single in the fifth inning proved to be the difference in the contest.

Nate Krumwiede picked up a pair of hits and scored a run as well.

In the second game, the Salem bats heated up to the tune of five runs in the second inning, setting the stage for its

big win.

Mike Antich got the rally started with a bases-loaded double that drove in two. Two batters later, Drew Parling followed suit with a bases-loaded single, that also brought home two runs. Cox's sacrifice fly drove in the fifth and final run in the barrage.

Antich and Dylan Tobin each had three hits in the second game to lead the Rocks.

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Canton edges CC for 2nd at Elks Relays

BY PAUL BEAUDRY
 STAFF WRITER

Adrian ran away from the pack at the Dearborn Elks Relays on Saturday, but the real battle came between two Observerland teams

And Canton came away on top, edging Catholic Central for second place, 36-34 - with a lighter than normal roster because of Spring Break.

"I was real proud of the effort the kids gave," said Canton coach Bob Richardson "We were like a lot of teams there, in that we didn't have our full team, so we were spread a little more than we normally were

"But the guys did a great job and we're looking forward to starting our dual meet season" Adrian cruised to the win in the nine-team meet with 66 points, while Dearborn was

BOYS TRACK

fourth with 31, Birmingham Seaholm was fifth with 21, followed by Temperance Bedford 917, Taylor Truman (13) Westland John Glenn (12) and Southgate (2)

"It was a good meet but it was unfortunate that Salem, Brother Rice and De La Salle weren't there

"But the competition was still very good," said CC coach Tony Magni "Canton did very well for not having all their kids there We ran well and could have done a few things here and there, but overall I was pleased"

CC had three winners The shot put relay with Pat Clark, John Mulroy, Nick Barrett and John Smart (174-0), the 6,400 relay with Dave Lucas, Trevor Step, Max Working and Brian

Doot (18 36) and the distance medley relay with Mike Rossiter, Alex Kobylarz, Phil Schneider and Kevin Mason (11 17)

The Chiefs had one first, coming from Steve Kiljanczyk, Brian Solash, Rodney Preston and Devin Thomas in the intermediate shuttle hurdle relay (1 23 1)

Canton was second in the pole vault relay (Rich Hensel, Kiljanczyk, Derek Reeves, 29-0), the 800 relay (Andy Rossow, Brandon Reeves, Corey Walser, Thomas, 1 33 3) and the high-hurdle relay (Kiljanczyk, Matt McClellan, Rodney Preston, Solash, 1 08 6)

CC's lone second was in the discus relay with Clark, Barrett and Ryan Danescu (360-6) and had a third from the high-hurdle relay with Zach Zrull, J P Duprey, Jose Comse and Bill Makela (1 08) The same four were also fourth in the interme-

mediate hurdle relay in 1 26 1 Canton was third in the high jump relay (McClellan, Rossow, Brad Wadman, 11-9), the 400 relay (Rossow, Brandon Reeves, Thomas, Walser, 44 7) and the distance medley relay (Jesse Williams, Solash, Sam Manees, Scott George, 9 30 6)

The Shamrocks were fourth in the 3,200 relay with Doot, Step, Working and Schneider (8 50), while Makela, Adam Hester, Rob Lawrence and Steve Mason were fifth in the 800 relay (1 36 4).

The Chiefs took fourths from the shot put relay (Brian Fawley, Chris Snider, Lester Booker, Joe Zuga, 161-0 1/4) and the 1,600 relay (Williams, Kiljanczyk, Matt Trevarthen, Solash, 3 38 8) and fifth in the 3,200 relay (Ray Eisbrenner, Scott Reidsma, George, Manees, 9 30 6).

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BREAK

FROM PAGE D1

(Actually, some area teams now travel as entire groups to some of those southern spots to train and stay sharp)

And what traditionally became a timeout for a week actually has turned out to be a timeout for almost two weeks

Some athletes take off before school lets out, so ADs and coaches, fearing more defections, don't schedule anything two days prior to Good Friday. And they often wonder how many will make it back in time for the Monday after (which this year falls on April 28)

I've heard stories of prominent team members skipping out of events even before spring break begins, putting their seasons and coaches in a difficult predicament

Thus, this 2003 spring sports season may become the silliest of all-time

The usual March rainouts and cold weather, coupled with an early April snowstorm, wiped out nearly seven valuable days of scheduling this spring

Throw in spring break week, senior proms, senior trips and senior skip days, honors and graduation nights, the window to schedule shrinks even more

Obviously, the only solution is to jam as many events into a eight-week span One area high school baseball team, already faced with several makeup dates, will have to play 16 games during a 21-day span

So much for practice Who needs it, right?

I don't want to paint a broad brush and say that all high school athletes treat spring sports as a joke, because there are many who take their sport seriously They use the break to improve and get better

But the message that parents send when they take their kids out of school early, miss games and disrupt the team, is becoming more and more a serious problem. It puts the coaches in a bad situation

And what a terrible message that is sending

But the schools go right along, appearing powerless to confront the issue.

I'd continue the normal scheduling of league games through spring break and let the chips fall where they may. If you have to use JV players when varsity players defect, so be it

Thank God there's no fall break, and when winter break hits, basketball, volleyball, swimming and hockey seasons don't shut down for a week.

I've taken three trips to Kansas in three years in mid-March and I've gotten the same response when asking the locals about how to do they handle high school sports during the spring

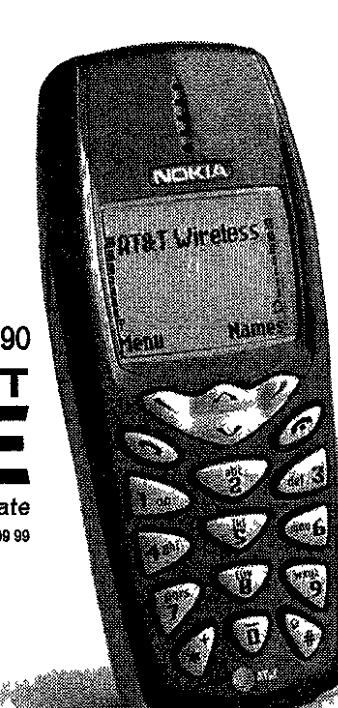
"Why wouldn't you schedule sports during spring break?" they say "We do"

Sounds like a novel idea. Really, you cannot be serious.

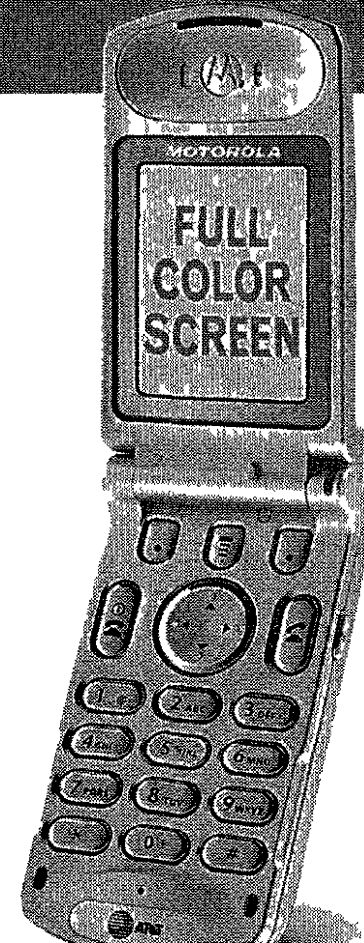
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CRUSADERS

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Although she gave up six hits and one earned run, she struck out nine batters while walking just one

MU splits with Tri-State

The Crusaders broke open a 2-2 tie with a pair of runs in the fifth inning, then scored six more in the sixth for a 10-2 mercy-shortened win in the opener of the doubleheader. Tri-State turned the table in

the second game, posting a 2-1 win

Golob (11-5) shut down the Thunder (21-14, 9-11) on a four-hitter, walking just one and striking out six

The Crusaders tattooed three Thunder pitchers for a total of 18 hits - 10 of them coming off starter Ariene Kurtz (9-9)

Mary Warchuck led the hit parade by going 4-for-4 with a double, Tenyer was 2-for-4 with three RBI - two coming on a double in the sixth inning - and Krystle Shina was 3-for-

4, including a two-run single in the sixth

Natalie McDaniel led Tri-State by going 2-for-3 and earned the lone RBI with a double in the first

The second game was a pitcher's duel as Tenyer and Erin Brockert shut the other team down. Tenyer (14-6) didn't walk a batter and struck out three while pitching a five-hitter. But Brockert (11-4) matched her, walking one, striking out two and allowing six hits

Madonna got on the board

first as Warchuck singled, and Shina and Tenyer reached on errors to load the bases. Stacey Sexsmith grounded out to short, scoring Warchuck with the first run

But Tri-State got two back in the fifth as Brockert, who reached on a single, wound up scoring the tying run on a wild pitch. Then Rohm hit an RBI single to plate Sara Piper. Emily Cunningham led Madonna by going 2 for 3 while Arin Fowler Tenyer and Sexsmith had the other hits. Rohm went 3 for 4 to lead Tri State

Some bowlers are bikers

Room goes the roar of the motorcycle engine as 65-year-old Jerry Holden of Canton pulls up in the parking lot of Mayflower Lanes astride his Honda Ace

He then unstraps a double bowling bag, removes his helmet and is through the door on his way to compete in the Monday Morning Senior Men's League

Jerry bowls Wednesdays and Fridays at Mayflower as well

Recently retired from Universal Foods, he can now devote more time to his favorite

pastimes, including playing senior softball and going touring on his Honda

Mike Anger of Redford is another rider who is involved with bowling. He is the lane maintenance man at Mayflower Lanes and also rides a Honda.

Not to be outdone, Jim Jimmerson of Livonia is a true Harley-Davidson man who enjoys cruising with his wife, Clara, almost as much as bowling

Now that Jim is retired from the Observer, he has more time for bowling and biking. I just hope you guys tie those bowling bags down real good, a runaway ball bouncing along the expressway would not be good.

There are others who ride and bowl. If you know of more let me know and they will be mentioned in future articles

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WHALERS

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who played an outstanding playmaking game LaRose took the centering pass, moved the puck to his backhand, and beat Rangers goaltender Scott Dickie with a flip shot that sent the standing-room only crowd into a frenzy

Dickie had been the star of the series so far, saving 38 of 40 shots in Kitchener's Game 3 win He was even better in Game 4, stopping 42 of 45 shots on goal But thanks to LaRose and center Chrs Thorburn, Plymouth was able to light the lamp enough to tie up the series The 45 shots on goal represents a season-high for the Whalers

"They trapped us in the third period, and we just came out and took it to them," said Whalers coach Mike Vellucci. "It

speaks to the resilience of this team that we were able to do that It was nice to come out with a win after playing hard and well in their building and not getting the win"

For a time, it appeared Game 4 might be a repeat of Game 3, which featured Plymouth holding a big edge in shots and quality scoring chances over the Rangers, but not get a win

Kitchener defenseman Steve Eminger scored two goals less than four minutes apart in the second period to transform a 1-0 deficit into a 2-1 Rangers lead

His second goal came on a fluttering shot from the point that handcuffed Whalers goaltender Paul Drew The first came on a power play shot from the point that deflected in off LaRose's stick about 10 feet in front of the net

Beyond those two goals, Drew played well in net after being pulled from the game in his previous two outings His 27 saves were a series high for him, and Vellucci said his teammates never lost confidence in him

"We knew he would bounce back. He's done that all year for us," Vellucci said "The two goals they scored were kind of fluky, but he rebounded well from them He's a confident kid and it showed"

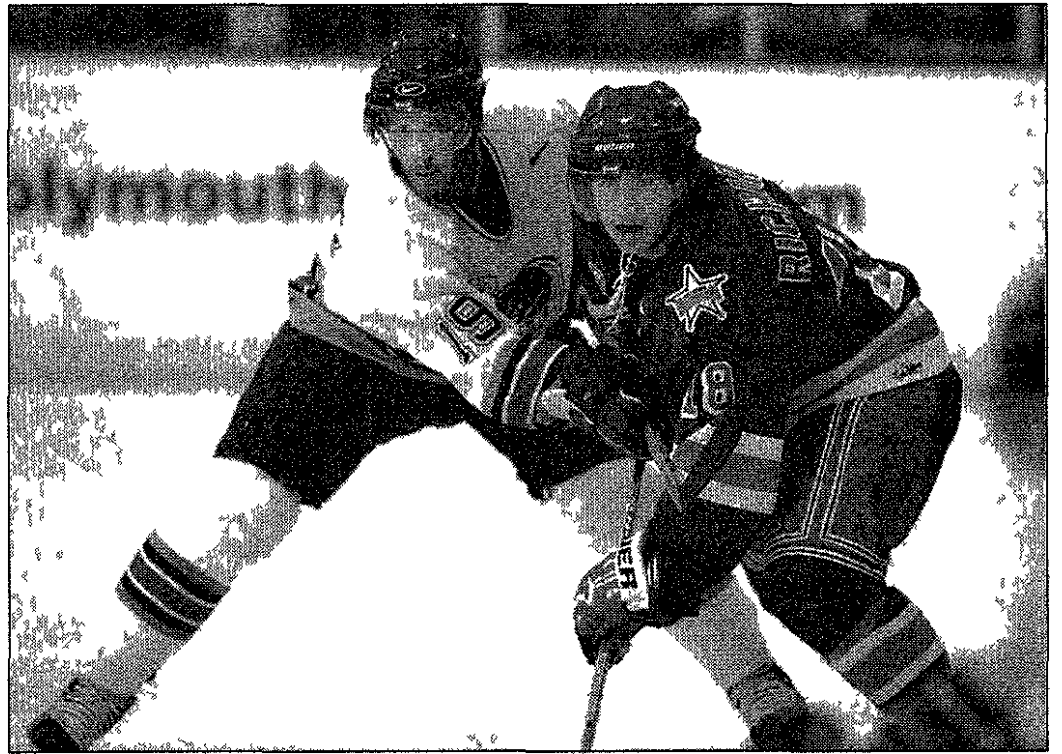
Kitchener appeared to have things going its way, especially after killing off two 5-on-3 power plays by Plymouth Although the Kitchener penalty kill units played well, coach Pete DeBoer said the extra effort needed to kill those off was felt

"I think it took a little out of us, even though we killed them off," he said Kitchener came out in a defensive stance to start the third period, and Plymouth took advantage

The Whalers played spirited hockey opening the third period, peppering Dickie with 11 of the first 12 shots by both teams in the first 10 minutes of the period Thorburn scored the second of his two goals on the night with 10:48 left in the game, one-timing a quick shot off a perfect feed from Stewart

The 6-foot-3 center credited Stewart for his tough play along the boards that allowed Thorburn to tap in both of his goals on nearly identical plays

"All I had to do was keep my stick on the ice, and they did all the work," said Thorburn, who hails from Sault Ste Marie, Ontario "This was a huge win for us We knew we'd be in trouble if we went down 3-1 to a great team like Kitchener Now it's a brand new series We have the experience from last year to know how to get the job done"



PAUL HURSCHMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth's Chris Thorburn (19) and Kitchener's Michael Richards (18) battle for position during Tuesday's thrilling Game 4 of the OHL Western Conference Finals

DeBoer said he didn't see a need for his team to make any adjustments, feeling confident that the team can win the series by winning its home games

"We came within a minute and a half of beating a desperate team on their home ice," DeBoer said "We didn't want to give up any good scoring chances in that third period, but give Plymouth credit They came out and played their best period of the series" LaRose also picked up two assists in addition to his game-winning goal, which was his 73rd since the start of the season Stewart and Ryan Ramsey each had two assists in

the game

Rangers take Game 3

Rarely do you see buzzer-beaters in hockey But the fans in attendance at Game 3 of the Rangers-Whalers series nearly saw one

After dominating play most of the game, the Whalers saw an apparent goal waved off just as the game ended, sending the team to a heartbreaking 3-2 loss Sunday night at Kitchener

The Rangers held a 3-1 lead into the final minute when Plymouth started its rally Martin Cizek scored his fourth of the playoffs to make it a 3-2

game

As the clock was winding down, Plymouth's Cole Jarrett appeared to score the game-tying goal But the officials ruled the goal didn't cross the goal line before time expired, nullifying the goal and ensuring the win for the host Rangers

Plymouth outshot Kitchener 40-20 in the game, a stark contrast to the Game 2 domination last Friday by the Rangers

Jarrett scored Plymouth's first goal of the game at the 5:28 mark of the second period

Nathan O'Nabigon, Greg Campbell and Derek Roy scored the goals for the Rangers

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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 May 8th, 2003 for the following

PROGRAM APPAREL/AWARDS

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 envelope 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

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WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS STUDY SESSION SYNOPSIS 1:00 P.M. MONDAY, APRIL 14, 2003

Study Session was called to order at 1:06 p.m.

Present Thomas Yack, Steve Mann, Richard Henningsen

Agenda - adopted as presented

The purpose of the Study Session was to review a presentation and discuss policy issues involving repairs to private sewer connections located in the public right-of-way

The regular meeting was adjourned at 2:08 p.m.

THOMAS J YACK,
Chairman

This is a synopsis A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187

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CANTON POLICE DEPARTMENT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER RD. CANTON, MI 48188

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all noxious weeds growing on any land within the city to be cut down or cause to be cut down and destroyed prior to May 15th in each year and to again destroy same prior to August 1st, and as often as may be necessary to prevent same from going to seed or exceeding a height of 12 inches, on the average (Sec 18 752 City Code), City of Plymouth Wayne County Michigan Failure to comply with this notice and the City Ordinance will cause the City to enter upon such lands and mow the weeds and bill the property owners for this service provided

The City of Plymouth will begin mowing all unmowed lots or plots of land on or before May 19th, 2003 Noncompliance of this ordinance will cause the owner to be liable for all expenses incurred by the City of Plymouth in destroying said noxious weeds, which expenses, if unpaid by the owner or occupant, shall be spread against the property on the next County and State tax roll or the next general City tax roll and/or placed as a lien upon the property to secure the collection of said expense

LINDA J LANGMESSER CMC
City Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PUBLIC HEARING FY 2003 CDBG ACTION PLAN

On Tuesday, May 13, at 7 p.m. in the Board meeting room located at the Summit 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, Michigan 48188, the Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing to consider the adoption of the FY 2003 Community Development Block Grant action plan Comment will be held on the following project proposals First Step, \$36,900 Growth Works, \$8,800, Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services \$10,000 HelpSource \$1,500 Volunteer Coordinator \$6,500 Summit Scholarship \$1,500 Human Services Center Construction, \$275,000 Program Administration \$87,200 Purchase of lots for affordable housing \$8,600 Allocation total \$436,000 Written comments or requests for information should be directed to Gerald Martin, Community Services Division 1150 S Canton Center Road Canton, Michigan 48188 (734) 394 5194

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PUBLIC HEARING REPROGRAMMING OF CDBG FUNDS AND PROGRAM AMENDMENT

On Tuesday May 13, 2003, at 7 p.m. in the Board meeting room 46000 Summit Parkway Canton Michigan the Board of Trustees will conduct a public hearing to consider the reprogramming of funds and the amendment of the FY 2002 CDBG final statement The purpose is to reprogram funds from canceled and completed CDBG projects and to create a new project (Purchase of Lots for Affordable Housing) requiring amendment of the CDBG program The following activities are to be canceled and the funds reprogrammed FY 1991 Canterbury Mews Recreation, \$9,084 00, FY 1993 ADA Improvements, \$2,020 00, FY 1993 Harrison Drain, \$13,213 00 FY 1994 Nankin Transit \$5,000 00 FY 1995 Nankin Transit, \$1,000 00 FY 1995 Family Service \$6,000 00, FY 1996 Contingency \$687 00, FY 1996 Nankin Transit \$960 00, FY 1997 Contingency \$745 00, FY 1998 Salvation Army \$18,000 00 FY 1998 Harrison Drain, \$31,474 57, FY 1999 Canterbury Mews Barrier-free Assessment, \$3,000 00 FY 1999 HelpSource \$950 00, FY 1999 Salvation Army \$9,100 00 All funds to be reprogrammed to FY 2002 Human Services Center Construction (\$25,456), and FY 2002 Affordable Housing Lots Purchase (\$70,737 57) (new project) Written comments or requests for information should be directed to Gerald Martin, Development Specialist Community Services Division 1150 S Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 (734) 394 5194

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN (734) 453-1234 BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS MEETING NOTICE

A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday May 1, 2003 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, 201 S Main Street Plymouth, Michigan to consider the following items

- Z 03 04 1117 Palmer Non Use Variance Requested Front Yard Setback / Height Zoned R 1 Single Family Residential Applicant Matthew Hoener
- Z 03 05 1320 Ross Non Use Variance Requested Side Yard Setback Zoned R 1 Single Family Residential Applicant Andrew & Barbara Lehmann
- Z 03 06 250 N Main Non Use Variance requested Sign Zoned B 3, General Business Applicant Mark & Frances Farrell
- Z 03 07 525 Irvn Non Use Variance Requested Side Yard Setback Zoned R 1 Single Family Residential Applicant Michael Pacheco

All interested persons are invited to attend

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

If you experience an overflow or backup of a sewage disposal system or storm water system you must file a written claim with the Charter Township of Canton, Division of Public Works within 45 days after the overflow or backup was discovered Notice should be mailed to Charter Township of Canton Division of Public Works, 1150 S Canton Center Canton, Michigan 48188 Failure to provide the written notice will prevent recovery of damages Contact the Division of Public Works at 734/394 5150 for assistance immediately upon discovery of an overflow or backup

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON JOINT MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND THE PLANNING COMMISSION APRIL 15, 2003

A joint meeting of the Board of Trustees and the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, April 15, 2003 at 46000 Summit Parkway Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:04 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

Board of Trustees Members Present Bennett Burdzak, McLaughlin Zarbo Kirchgatter Yack Shefferly Members Absent None

Planning Commission Member Present Bovitz, Demopoulos, Greene Gustafson, Johnson, Lieberman, McLaughlin Member Absent None Staff Present Aaron Machnik, Jeff Goulet, Judy Bocklage Tom Casari, Bob Belair Also Present Tim Cronn

Motion by Bennett seconded by Kirchgatter to approve the agenda as presented Motion carried unanimously

Item 1. Infrastructure 5 year Planning Update. Tom Casari presented the five year projections for the proposed Road/Intersection Improvements and the proposed Water Main projects It was noted the projects for 2006 are unfunded at this point

Item 2 General Land Use Planning & Comprehensive Plan Update There was discussion about as the community matures land use planning gets tougher Needs and efforts for the comprehensive plan were discussed Jeff Goulet reviewed the Comprehensive Plan Goals and Objectives that reminded the Board and Commission of the need to provide sufficient reliability to serve existing and future development

Item 3. Ford Road - Long Term Objectives. Trustee Zarbo presented a concept to develop a business plan for Ford Road The goal of the business plan would be to create a strategic, integrated re development plan for Ford Road

Item 4 Other General Discussion

Update on the Administration Building and other Public Buildings. Administration building is on schedule and within budget

Discussion of Commercial Development west of Canton Center. The general discussion indicated that at this time the line would be held on commercial development west of Canton Center

Discussion of In-Fill Projects. Tabled for discussion at another study session

Update on Ford/Ridge Park. There is a master plan for the development of this site The estimated cost to develop is in the 8 million dollar range Development will be held off pending a funding source

Update on Summit Splash Park. Will be located east of the Summit, north of the Parkway Target completion date will be July 2003

Tree Ordinance. Mr Joe Bloch addressed the Board indicating his interest assisting in a plan for the property located at the Ford Road and I 275 He indicated he needed direction regarding what the Township would like to see occur with the site

Massage Ordinance Mr Cronn presented a review of the ordinance process including and the need for revisions based upon lack of regulation by the State of Michigan and changes to Michigan law The public was given an opportunity to express their views on the new Massage Ordinance The second reading of this Ordinance will be placed on the next public meeting agenda in April

Sewer Study/Capacity. Mr Casari presented the preliminary result of the model showing sewer capacity He indicated more information with metering equipment needs to be completed to assess the future needs of the community

ADJOURN: Motion by Bennett, Supported by Zarbo to adjourn at 10:10 p.m.

THOMAS J YACK, Supervisor
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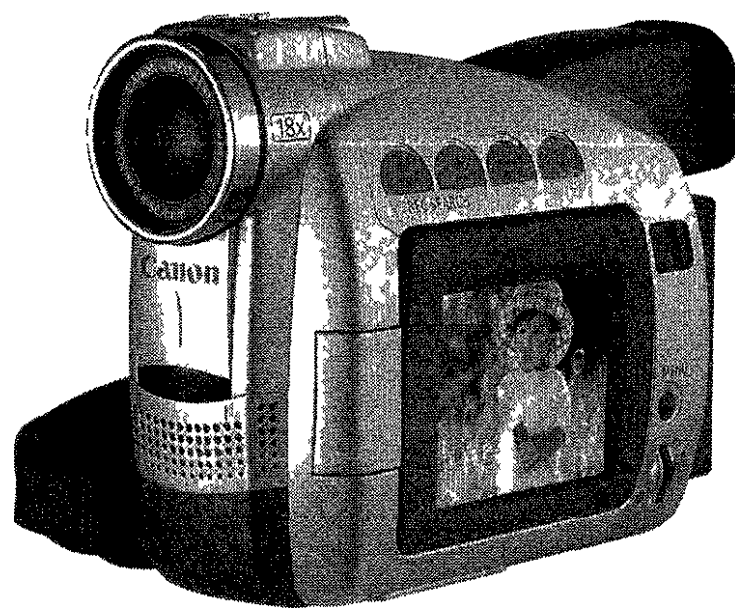
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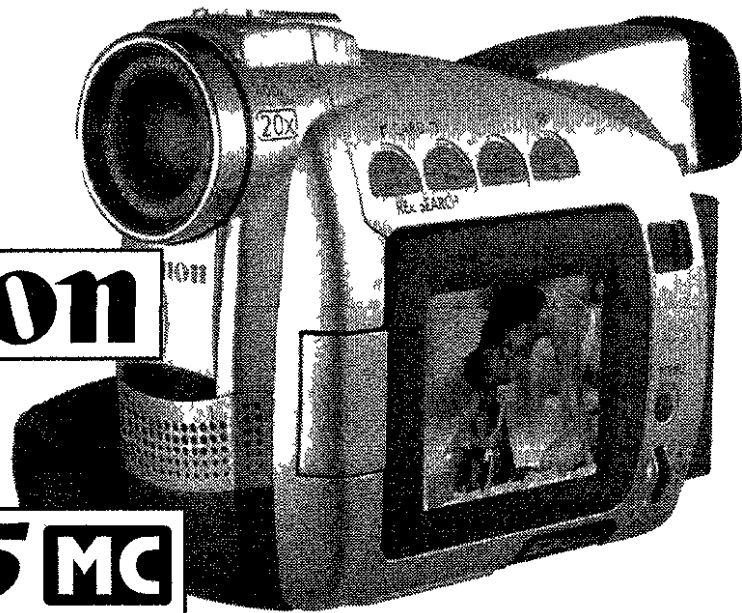
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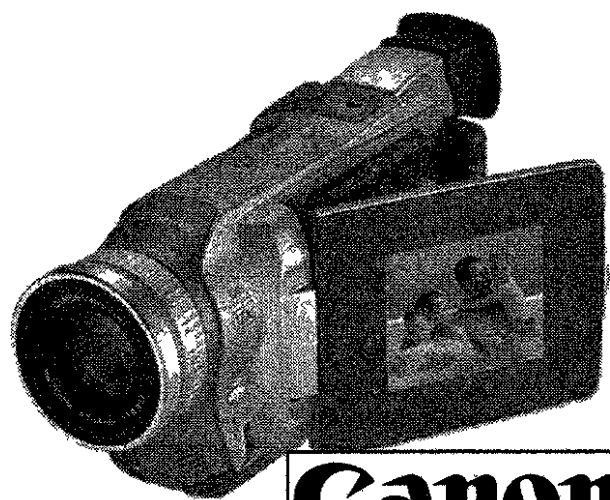
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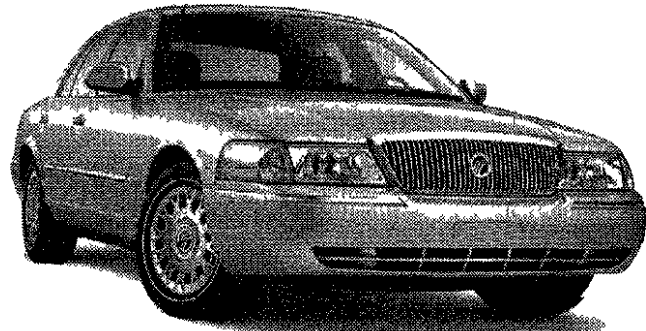


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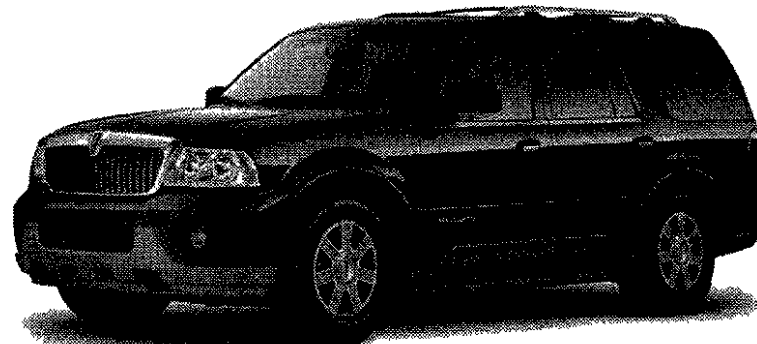


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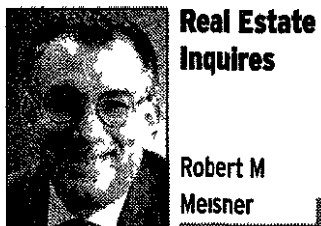
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Assessments and gated communities

Before I closed on my condo, I was informed of the association's monthly fee. But I was not told of the three-year assessment due in yearly installments that was approved prior to my closing. It was to begin after my closing. Shouldn't the title company be responsible for relating this information to the buyer?

Anyone buying a condo should get a letter from the association at least five days before closing indicating the amount of assessments that are due as of the time of closing. What is not always clear is whether the association will provide you with information regarding an assessment that had previously been levied but had not been collected at the time of closing. Any interested purchaser should determine if there are any special or additional assessments which have been levied already but have not yet due or which are contemplated in the near future. To the extent that the title company had some responsibility to find out that information you may have a claim against it.

We are thinking about going to a gated community, which will require a vote of the co-owners and an expenditure of funds presumably by way of an additional assessment. What are your comments on it?

The popularity of gated communities is on the rise nationally as well as locally. The perception that it provides additional security as well as "prestige" usually results in gated communities having an increased value per square foot. Of course, you must overcome the obstacles of your Community Association documents to obtain a gated community, but it may well be beneficial in the long run from a financial and perhaps legal perspective.

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RECREATION LAND

Some 27,000 acres of land in the 20-county area of southeast Michigan are devoted to recreation and open space. Here's a breakdown as of 2002:

State Parks	40%
Golf Courses	13%
Municipal Parks	13%
Metro Parks	10%
County Parks	10%
Private Recreation	8%
Other	6%



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Joan Dawkins says almost all her business today is referrals from satisfied customers

How to select a good agent to help you sell, buy (and avoid the bad apple, too)

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

There are some 10,600 agents currently affiliated with the Western Wayne/Oakland County, Metropolitan Consolidated and North Oakland County real estate associations combined.

Their experience levels and competencies range across the board. All want your business.

So how do you go about finding a good agent to help you sell or buy a house? Perhaps more important, how do you avoid the stinker?

Be wary of guarantees and outlandish promises, said Dale E. Smith, executive vice president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors.

"If they say something like 'I can guarantee we'll get \$135,000 for a house,' I'd want something in writing," Smith said. "Something to the effect that if the listing expires and it's not sold, the broker will buy it."

"If somebody promised me they were going to do all kinds of great things and it sounded too good to be true, I'd say, 'Give me some documentation,'" Smith added. "If somebody said they will advertise in 15 different publications, I'd want to see some specific examples of where ads had been placed."

Smith should know. He was a broker/owner of two real estate firms for 10 years.

"You need to make sure you feel comfortable with style and how you interact," Smith said of interviewing prospective agents.

"The first question is one that warms the person up - are you in my marketplace? How many have you listed, sold? If the answer is zero, that doesn't mean they're unqualified. If it is zero, there may be some (sales) in other areas they can talk about."

MARKETING PLANS

"Then you get into hardball questions," Smith said. "What kind of unique marketing do you do? I'd be looking for what an agent does other than the MLS contacts with other brokers, public mailings. Do they have a data base of people looking for properties like mine?"

And don't discount new agents just because they're new, Smith added.

"There's something to be said for new education, new marketing ideas," he said.

"They're enthusiastic. But make sure they're spending enough time in the industry to market effectively."

Walter T. Baczkowski, chief executive officer of Metropolitan Consolidated Association of Realtors, also is a former sales agent.

"Obviously, if someone says absolutely your home will sell at this price - and I don't know any Realtor who would say that - if that came out of someone's mouth, I'd be leery," he said.

If you don't feel comfortable they're able to give you a realistic market value backed up by solid documentation, ask why they would say that," Baczkowski said.

"If someone said they only advertise in XYZ publication because that's the only one that works, that's telling me up front it's not going to be the broadest exposure," he said.

KNOW PLAYERS, RULES

Everyone should be clear on agency and commissions.

"It certainly is a question a savvy buyer or seller should have if a broker doesn't mention who they're representing and where the commission is coming from," Smith said.

And if you're thinking about buying a condominium, be sure to review and understand the bylaws and financial assessments before making an offer, legal experts advise.

A good working relationship keys the entire process, Baczkowski said.

He said he would first get a sense from lawn signs what real estate offices are active where he's selling or looking to buy. He then would call at least three brokers for references on agents, then interview those agents before settling on a representative.

Ask specific, pointed questions, Baczkowski advises.

"How will my home be marketed in local papers, magazines, on the Internet? Will there be a lock box? Will there be a set time for you to call me so we can have ongoing communication?"

"If relocating, will I get help on some little things and big things like school information, places for kids to go, doctors, other service providers?" he added.

Joan Dawkins, a 20-year veteran and associate broker with RE/MAX on the Trail, Plymouth, treats personal references like gold.

"The best way to get a good Realtor is word-of-mouth from friends and relatives," she said. "Most people like to refer an agent who has done a great job in every area keeping them informed, educated and knowledgeable about the entire transaction from beginning to end."

A good Realtor will do the little things that aren't so little like make sure would-be buyers understand that the property tax likely will be much higher after the sale than stated on the feature sheet, Dawkins said.

In addition to a good reference, a good marketing plan, good communication, good information and good vibrations, the professional designation of Certified Residential Specialist should carry weight with prospective clients, Dawkins added.

"It takes a certain number of years, a certain number of transactions," she said. "At least you know you're getting a Realtor with experience and good training."

Folks looking for a Realtor need to know about experience, people skills and availability, said Linda K. Rea, affiliated with Real Estate One, Troy. She's a 35-year veteran.

"Interview at least three agents from marketing materials, signs in the neighborhood, newspaper articles, referrals, of course, from friends and family," Rea said.

CHECK REFERENCES

"Ask for references and call a few of those people," she said. "How do you know if someone's honest? When a Realtor says something, ask for backup proof."

"I think a Realtor needs an (office) team to keep themselves out in the field doing what they do best - listing and selling," Rea said. "If someone's doing a lot of business, they're probably not unethical. If they were, they wouldn't last."

Sharon Whitfield of Bloomfield Hills recently had a sour real estate experience.

"I would advise people to never be rushed," she said. "If you're a first-time buyer or seller, you should always consult an attorney. There's so many things thrown at you in a hurry, it's hard to understand it all."

For information on filing a complaint against a real estate agent, call the state of Michigan consumer and industry services enforcement division at (517) 241-9202.

To verify a license or disciplinary action, call (517) 241-9427.

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Mortgage Bits



Tim 'Timbo'
Phillips

Be creative, as you seek a mortgage

My 3-year-old daughter recently became enamored with the bright colors and moving parts of an old Rubik's Cube. I thought it would be a gas to show her how to solve the three-dimensional puzzle, but she insisted on showing me instead.

As a young boy, I eventually learned to "solve" the cube from any starting orientation always in less than two minutes. The solution to the seemingly impossible puzzle is in knowing about a dozen specific "moves" that alter the position or orientation of specific pieces without affecting the other pieces.

You can manage unwieldy mortgage situations by applying "Rubik-like moves" whenever possible. For example, you want to refinance both to improve your interest rate and to drop your private mortgage insurance, but you have not yet reached the mystical 20 percent equity stake in your home to do so. A possible solution is to refinance using a split loan. Take an 80 percent mortgage to avoid PMI, then a small home equity loan for the remaining portion.

How about this one? You are a business owner in need of a residential mortgage, but you will have difficulty documenting a qualifying income.

Simple. Use a lender who offers no-income or no-ratio mortgages, no-document loans, stated income deals, or alternative documentation programs. In some situations, a letter from a CPA, a "blacked out" Schedule C, or showing ample deposits into your business checking account may suffice.

What if you do not have adequate cash assets or home equity to fund the major home renovations of which you have been dreaming? No problem. Secure a mortgage that is based on the "future value" of your home after improvements. You can borrow more because your "new" home will be worth more.

You want low monthly payments, but still want to build equity fast? If you are willing to be creative, use a mortgage that combined an adjustable-rate loan with a biweekly payment schedule. Not bad, huh?

Like Rubik, the solution to your situation may be simpler than you think. The toughest part may just be dialing the phone to begin the quest.

Timothy J. Phillips is a mortgage specialist and newspaper columnist. You may reach him at (734) 451-8267 or via www.HomeQuartersBIZ. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

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1855 Barclay	\$315 000
45655 Bartlett	\$265 000
1756 Brookdale	\$330 000
868 Burlington	\$195 000
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\$233 000	2101 V ne Way
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\$153 000	29415 Barton
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\$278 000	20077 Ponciana	\$60 000
\$169 000	15391 Pomona	\$96 000
\$134 000	12831 Sioux	\$142 000
\$392 000	9191 Tecumseh	\$125 000
\$136 000	26345 W Seven Mile	\$56 000
\$132 000	19134 Wakenden	\$69 000
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\$310 000	30208 Ann Arbor Trail	\$150 000
\$244 000	6245 Arthur	\$100 000
\$931 000	7462 August	\$162 000
	30731 Bennington	\$129 000
\$41 000	39274 Dillingham	\$187 000
\$88 000	7650 Donna	\$172 000
\$145 000	2520 Eardman	\$188 000
\$139 000	35841 Farragut	\$132 000
\$153 000	8307 Gary	\$172 000
\$13 000	1506 Gloria	\$85 000
\$76 000	34633 Hazelwood	\$139 000
\$135 000	34855 John Hawk	\$140 000
\$130 000	31721 Lonnie	\$150 000
\$119 000	29934 Lonnie	\$165 000
\$157 000	38477 Lori	\$171 000
\$153 000	37671 N Butler	\$168 000
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CANTON Stunning 4 bedroom and 2 1/2 bath Colonial in Pheasant View sub Spacious gourmet kitchen w/ island recessed lighting & hardwood floors Fabulous master suite has a fireplace dressing/seating area walk in closet and master bath All appliances and hot tub stay! Three car attached garage Just move right in! \$399 000 (D560Ve)

FARMINGTON HILLS Open front door to exquisite 2 story foyer with oak flooring extending into kitchen & hearth room w/ fireplace Beautiful maple cabinets w/ granite counter tops Formal living & dining rooms plus separate family room A spacious master suite with alcove sitting Three car garage Complete on early summer! \$465 000 (D80We)

LIVONIA Cozy Bungalow in mint condition is a perfect starter home Unique Cottage style design both inside & out with updates including bath windows hardwood flooring and custom kitchen Spacious living room with fireplace that opens to dining area Family room has built in book shelves and it leads to deck with private fenced yard \$133 500 (L09Ln)

LIVONIA Clean sharp and spacious upper end unit Ranch Condo with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths Florida room with storage and 4 door walls Updates include furnace hot water heater humidifier air conditioning disposal & all appliances included stove refrigerator dishwasher washer & dryer This is a must see! \$159 900 (L49Un)

PLYMOUTH Great 3 bedroom Colonial in nice area of Plymouth Large bay window in living room hardwood floors & wainscoting Updated kitchen with oak cabinets & newer appliances that all stay Natural fireplace in spacious family room Large master with his & her closets \$194 000 (L23Vot)

PLYMOUTH Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom Condo that is freshly painted in neutral tones Light and bright entry with skylights Andersen windows and all appliances included Great advantage is car port directly across from unit Walk to downtown and note low maintenance fee \$141 500 (L91Pm)

WESTLAND Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial in Livonia school district that is ready to move into Large deck on back for entertaining Central air conditioning Half bath has been updated Partially finished basement great for kids play area City certs have been done! \$159 900 (L32Fre)

REDFORD Don't miss seeing this great starter home on beautiful tree lined country street All brick 3 bedroom home with hardwood floors Oversized treed lot 200 feet deep and nicely landscaped Two car garage central air newer windows Florida room (glass & screen) partially finished basement with glass block windows and newer electrical! \$161 900 (L85N9r)

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PERFECT STARTER - Great curb appeal Enjoy the large living room and eat in kitchen Three bedrooms updated bath w/pedestal sink newer floor and white cabinets Newer siding roof windows Freshly painted and 2 1/2 car garage \$117 900 (590DU)

CHARMING RANCH - Updates galore in this beautifully decorated home New breakfast nook totally remodeled kitchen updated baths finished basement new furnace A/C & more Two car garage with a new door Super home with fast occupancy! \$184 900 (975OR)

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY - Open and airy 4 bedroom colonial nestled in Independence Hills amid 2 parks and walking trails meets all the comforts you need! First floor laundry formal dining room bay windows full basement and so much more \$354 900 (387Wl)

NEARLY NEW COLONIAL W/REAL COMFORT - Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath 2 story Two car garage family room hardwood flooring Master site walk in closet laundry room washer/dryer eating space kitchen with built in microwave pantry Appliance package formal dining room CH/A Basement landscaped sprinklers \$279 900 (885SP0)

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IT'S ALL HERE IN LIVONIA - Great family neighborhood close to Hoover Elementary community pool & tennis Updates include roof furnace A/C windows front door living room dining room and family room carpet 19x10 workshop addition w/separate garage door fenced yard 4 bedrooms and 2 baths \$227 900 (708SU)

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YOUR PLACE IN THE COUNTRY! Nice ranch on over 7 acres with pond! Home features 4 bedrooms 3 baths family room with fireplace finished w/breakout basement with bedroom rec area wood burner bar and doorwall to patio! Plus utility shed 2 car garage and 42x10 pole barn!

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes answers for 4-24-03.

PLYMOUTH TWP OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM 14927 Dogwood Lakepointe sub 4 bedroom 2 bath formal dining room family room fireplace Basement attached garage (PZ7DOG) \$234 900 Call Lynn DeJhon (734) 216 2600 (734) 451 5400

HANNETT • WILSON & WHITEHOUSE REALTORS (248) 646-6200 1777 HAZEL Totally renovated Birmingham ranch with over 1800 sq ft of finished living space 2 kitchens 2 full baths large private lot Asking \$282 500 248 594 7306

BRIGHTON TWP 2 story 3 bedroom 4 1/2 rolling acres stream bridge many trees Country kitchen with bay window screened porch attached garage full basement c/a new roof near 1 96 Immediate occupancy \$269 000 734 453 5773

REINHART Farmington 3140 SPECTACULAR 3 000 sq ft 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath colonib situated on a 11x215 wooded lot offering finished walk out lower level new custom kitchen w/maple cabinets and quartz counter top Brazilian Cherry hardwood floors master bedroom fireplace and tons more

CHEAPI! Asking \$99 900 For this 4 bedroom home on Cherry Hill West of Merriman Up to code updated kitchen bathroom w/ whirlpool tub doorwall to deck and nice garage. Must hurry! Call The Anderson's Century 21 Dynamic (734) 728-7800

JUST REDUCED! Wonderful solid 3 bedroom Bungalow w/updated kitchen and remodeled bath full basement and 2 1/2 car garage Appliances www.LivingInGardenCity.com RE/MAX 100 (248) 348 3000 THE FIRESTONE TEAM

Real estate advertisement for Century 21 featuring a large 'R' logo and the text 'REALTOR Compliments of the MCAR'.

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN Gorgeous new construction w/tons of upgrades 4 bed rooms & 2 1/2 baths granite kitchen Open Sun 1 30 4 30pm 644 Irvin \$399 900 Premier Real Estate 734 834 7734

Beverly Hills 3 bed room 2 1/2 baths hardwood floors throughout Formal to casual it's all here! Wonderful family home in a desirable walk-to-school neighborhood \$494 000 313 350 5586

BRIGHTON/HOWELL 1800 sq ft homes on 1/2 acre lots Great location paved streets sidewalks sewers only 12 lots left \$180 000 \$220 000 Liberty Homes 810 225 8944

JUST REDUCED this 2967 sq ft colonial w/four full baths brand new finished walk out lower level w/wd bar second fireplace & kitchen all situated on a heavily wooded lot and tons more

WELL MAINTAINED 3 bed room brick ranch huge updated kitchen & bath partially finished basement garage has 220 line \$135 500

GREAT AREA - EXTRA LARGE lot 3 Bedroom 1800 sq ft home Updated roof windows doors & more Deep 2 car garage \$224 900 (90EDG)

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REDFORD OPEN SUN 4/27 1 4 1934 Indian N of 7 Mile E of Beech Daly bungalow great neighborhood 3 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths Large master bedroom w/built ins large deck \$132 000

Birmingham Bungalow Updated 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath new kitchen walk to downtown \$289 000 Call for appt 248 723 5560

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH Updated kitchen carpet roof sliding windows & more Basement 2 car garage \$184 900 (49ANT) 734-464-7111

1979 4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths newly redecorated finished basement and wetbar \$276 900 (248) 214-1214

PERFECT STARTER HOME With 3 spacious bedrooms 2 full baths mechanics dream 2 car garage large yard

LEVAN/06 AREA Quad level 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath in ground pool backs up to nature preserve Over 2200 sq ft lots of updates Nice sub \$299 900 734 748 9074

Northville 3280 NORTHVILLE Why build? Quality custom built 1998 colonial in a prize location that offers an unspoiled view 4 or 5 bedroom 4 1/2 baths professionally finished walk out 3 car garage Neutral decor mint condition \$799 900

ROYAL OAK Beverly Hills Subdivision Open Sun, 1-4 \$280 000 4103 Seminole (Woodward & Normandy) 248 549-8734

BLOOMFIELD HILLS schools & address Best price in Vernon Estates 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial 1/2 acre \$519 000 Call RUSS anytime 248-646-5000 x267 or call 248-891-0743 RE/MAX in the Hills

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH RANCH attached 2 car garage C/A updated finished basement appliances fenced yard \$204 900 734 397 8187

COLONIAL Wedgwood Commons 4 bed room 2 1/2 bath Kitchen/baths updated hardwoods \$600 sq ft backs up to compns area New c/a & furnace Alarm 1st floor laundry fireplace in family room finished basement \$346 000 (248) 661 1937 navydays66@aol.com

CASTELLI (734) 525 7000 Serving the area for 28 yrs

SHARP updated 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch Huge private lot backs to elementary school & park Family room w/fireplace & doorwall to deck Newer appliances stay Professional finished basement w/4th bedroom office Full basement 2 car garage ceramic bath 2 car garage (28AC)

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JOHN REBELS (734) 452 1182 KELLER WILLIAMS REALTY ROCHESTER HILLS Open Sat & Sun 1 5 937 Whitwood Rd off Avon near Old Parish Rd 3 bedroom brick ranch living room kitchen formal dining room family room 2 fireplaces 2 1/2 bath 2 1/2 car garage Four Season porch 2400 sqft living area Full basement w/walk out house w/lot + extra lot

Bloomfield 3055 Wonderful 3200 sq ft cape cod style home with over 1 acre on fabulous cul de sac in Birkshire Glens Sub close to Sea/Helm 4 bedroom + study/5th bedroom master suite w/walk in closet master bath & sitting room/office 3 full & 2 half baths Gourmet kitchen w/granite cooking island vaulted ceiling & white w/glass cabinets living room w/fireplace family room over looks large private backyard wstone pavers & gardens built in sandbox playhouse & swing set Hardwood floors vaulted ceilings & 1st floor laundry Asking \$549 900 Agents welcome Please call for appt 248 709 6641

CANTON Space to breathe! One acre w/brick ranch 3 bedrooms new furnace C/A roof hot water heater and electric updated bath fresh paint & carpet basement with fireplace 2 car garage asking \$239 900 OneWay Realty 248 473 5500

FARMINGTON HILLS SHARP TOWNHOUSE Erd unit private entry w/3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths Private fenced yard Close to everything! Generous master suite w/fireplace and walk in closet Central air fire place in living room Finished basement w/wet bar \$179 900 Century 21 M.J.L. Corporate Transferee Service 248 851 6700

OPEN SUN April 27th 1 4pm READY SET MOVE! Wonderful new home now under construction in the Village of Hartland! This home features 3 bedrooms 2 baths walkout basement covered porch and 2 car garage! Walk to schools park library and over the corner store!

MAKE YOURSELF at home in this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial Family room with fireplace 1st floor laundry Updates include windows furnace A/C roof & kitchen Full basement 2 car garage Great neighborhood (28AC1)

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WEST BLOOMFIELD OPEN SAT & SUN 12 5pm 1900 sq ft ranch/slab 4b5s Broomfield Lane 3 blocks S/Maple W/Inkster \$250 000 1 25 acre 248 626 9900

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Location Location Location Lovely Canton ranch in a great location Covered entry ceramic foyer spacious bright kitchen with appliances Large family room with 2 way fire place great view of woods from deck 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths large master with walk in closet 1st floor laundry 2 car attached garage Newer roof sliding water heater All on a private cul de sac A Must see \$236 000 Open Sun 12 4 734 981 0118

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ALL BRICK 1700 sq ft Kendallwood sq ranch on superbly landscaped corner lot 3 bedrooms all w/hardwood floors living & dining rooms updated kitchen & baths Florida room & finished basement w/storage C/A Patio w/BQ 2 car side entry garage Well maintained (\$R280)

PRIVACY 3 bedroom finished walkout 2 bath private 5+ acres hilly/wooded gorgeous custom kitchen natural gas huge deck 1008 sq ft up/780 sq ft down \$199 500 New utilities 517 545 5571

STONELEIGH SUB Open Sunday 1 4 13929 Ashurst N of Schoolcraft btwn Stark and Levan Brick Colonial 3 bedroom 1700 sq ft ceramic foyer/kitchen 1 1/2 baths din mg/w/pantry room w/fireplace basement appliances 2 car attached \$245 900 248 449 5393

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Southfield (3300)

SOUTHFIELD Absolutely stunning brick ranch 2 bedrooms new kitchen maple cabinets...

South Lyon (3400)

RANCH 4 bedrooms 1 bath 2 car garage 80x200 lot Woodburning stove Many updates...

Troy (3410)

TROY CUSTOM RANCH 2200 sq ft 3 bedroom Many extras including crown molding Andersen windows...

Wayne (3424)

NEWLY LISTED! This 3 bedroom colonial offers many updates basement 2 car garage \$173,900

West Bloomfield (3440)

RANCH 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths family room/fireplace finished basement attached 2 car Annapolis & Merriman \$199,900

By Owner (3440)

Wonderful detached condo in desirable gated community Bright spa concave open floor plan with cathedral ceilings...

Maple Run Estate (3440)

Exc cond 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath large great room on wooded cul de sac lot \$439,000

OPEN SUN 1-5 (3440)

Lake privileges 2 bedroom c/a large lot attach West Bloomfield \$169,900

Wonderful West Bloomfield (3440)

4 bedroom home w/many updates windows roof floor covering & paint Great location West Bloomfield schools...

SPACIOUS AND STUNNING (3440)

Franklin built in Bloomfield on the Lake 1st floor master w/cosmopolitan built in furniture & bath w/Roman tub 2 story ceiling in living room...

Century 21 M/J Corporate (3440)

Transfer Service 248 851 8700

Westland (3445)

2100 SQ. FT. 6657 Redman in North Westland Amazing home w/spacious rooms & many fine features...

UNION LAKE (3445)

Beautiful lake front 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with great views Newly renovated 3 car detached garage \$439,000

FARM - 20 ACRES (3445)

Can be split Land contact available Richmond Schools 10 min from I 94 352-489-6956

BIRMINGHAM (3445)

Sharp 2 bed room Condo w/ basement C/A pool & tennis \$139,700

BLOOMFIELD (3445)

Adams Woods Stunning 3100 sq ft 3 bed room 3 1/2 bath 3 fireplaces 2 car garage oak floors granite counters top quality \$439,000

BLOOMFIELD HILLS (3445)

Stylish & completely updated 1 bed room Near Birmingham & I 75 \$87,000

LIKE A NEW KITCHEN? (3445)

Check out this 3 bedroom 2 bath brick ranch \$174,900 CALL GREG FOR DETAILS

WESTLAND (3445)

Cape Cod in private sub 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath finished basement appliances 2 1/2 car attached garage + 2 car detached garage \$239,900

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Westland 31509 Alegan \$899 MOVES YOU IN Brand new 3 bedroom Tri Level with basement Ross Realty 734 326-8300

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35064 Norene ZERO DOWN Brand new 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement carpeted \$129,900

WHY RENT? (3445)

Sharp 3 bedroom ranch Finished basement \$129,900 ASK FOR GREG CENTURY 21 ROW 734-464-7111

Wixom-Commerce (3490)

OPEN SAT/SUN 15 4931 Driftwood Drive Beautiful lake Sherwood sub 3 bedroom 3 1/2 baths library deck lake view 3 car garage superb updates 2500 sq ft lake and docking privileges Requires early sale under \$300,000 S of Commerce rd E of Duck Lake rd minutes to town Milford Call owner 248 761 8557

Swartz Creek Schools (3500)

JUST LISTED! Desirable new home ready for occupancy in The Reserve This sharp 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home includes convenient kitchen with all appliances plus washer and dryer Living room with natural fireplace Daylight windows in basement & 2 car attached garage \$212,900

Farmington Hills (3500)

2160 River Ridge Ct S/Nine Mile W/Drake Ranch unit w/2 bedrooms 2 baths basement & 2 car garage \$239,900

FARMINGTON HILLS (3500)

38213 Saratoga Cr Sun 1 1/2 (off 11 Mile W of Halsted) Lovely stylish condo 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 bath near golf Agents ok \$228,000 (248) 426 0662

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PRICED TO SELL 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath finished basement w/extra \$221,900 248 437 3151

LIVONIA LAUREL WOODS (3500)

2 bedroom 2 bath brick ranch condo All new Maytag appliances 4 Season Florida room overlooking pool Fireplaces 2 car garage Walk to Parisian banks close to x ways Only \$159,900 CALL ESTHER BAXTER 248 981 7865

MAYFAIR REALTY (3500)

734-522-8000 x243

LIVONIA RANCH END UNIT (3500)

PRIME LOT Merrivood Park Condo 31468 Merrivood Park Park OPEN SUN 1 4 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath new carpet main floor opening pool roof Open floor plan vaulted ceiling Shows like a model \$234,500 248 348 0192

NORTHVILLE (3500)

2 story 1200 sq ft 2 br totally remodeled \$165,000 248 313 1611 www.HNO.COM ID#16148

NORTHVILLE CONDO (3500)

Large 1 bedroom 1 bath quiet setting newly refurbished new appliances Motivated seller \$110,000 734-981 3857

NOVI MAPLES OF NOVI RANCH (3500)

Free standing beauty with absolutely gorgeous finished lower level totaling 2800 sq ft of living area 2 1/2 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths hardwood kitchen w/Merillat and custom cabinets Library office 36x18 family room & 2nd kitchen Below market \$254,900

NOVI (3500)

3 bedroom basement new updates must see \$149,000 (248) 755 0503

PLYMOUTH BY OWNER (3500)

Beacon Hollow Condos Ranch style end unit next to expansive lawn area 1300 sq ft 2 bedrooms 2 baths kitchen w/eating area living room with fireplace dining room 1st floor laundry full basement 2 car garage deck and new furnace. Well maintained 12516 Pinecrest Dr off Ann Arbor Tr \$225,000 Call 248 207 0167

ROCHESTER HILLS (3500)

detached condo 3 bedrooms walk out basement 2 car garage Immediate possession \$269,000 (248) 651-3042

ROCHESTER HILLS CONDO (3500)

2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath end unit Woods nice \$162,500 248 608-0923

ROCHESTER HILLS (3500)

Lovely condo in King & Cove 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths 2 car garage finished basement A/C close to trail \$182,500 Open Sun 1 4 1517 Surrey Lane 248 650-8489

Bloomfield (3500)

Deluxe private entry condo in The Heathers Open floor plan Light bright and open Model perfect \$239,000 Kathleen Robinson 248 646 2517 Ext 213

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! (3500)

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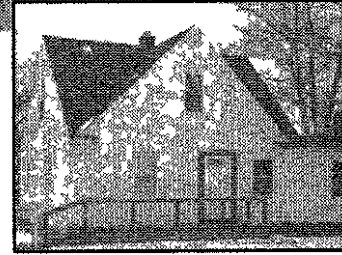
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GREEN OAK - Ranch Condo 2+ bed rooms 2 baths 55+ unit w/Pergo flooring in LR & front bedroom being used as DR Kitchen has table space & newer dish washer Extra air in BR plus 3 ceiling fans Florida room plus finished LL Freshly painted \$127 500 (72NAN) 248 349 5600



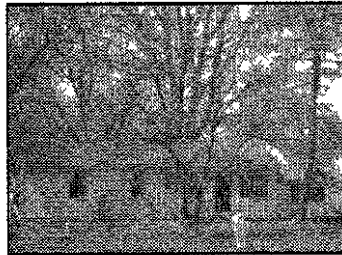
LIVONIA - That Up North Feeling in the city 1 story ranch home on a w/o base ment 2 car garage master bedroom w/private bath Newer carpeting close to expressways schools & shops \$249 900 (20SUN) 248-349 5600



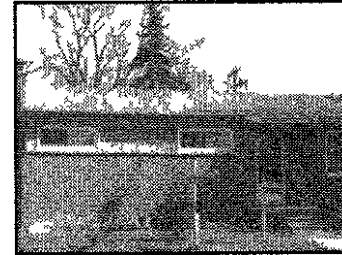
NORTHVILLE - Beauty & Quality Popular Sub Hils of Crestwood 4 bed rooms 2 5 baths Upgrades include exten sive use of crown moldings Extra large gourmet kitchen & dual staircases immaculate condition 3 car garage Solid maple cabinets t/o Well worth seeing \$489 900 (62RED) 248 349 5600



BROWNSTOWN - Wonderful Tri Level 3 bedroom 1 bth tri level offers family room w/fireplace C/A library Close to schools & shopping \$154 500 (20ARM) 734 455 5600



VAN BUREN - Value In 5+ Acres 4 bed room ranch w/updated vinyl siding win dows and newer roof 1st floor laundry All sitting on over 5 acres \$429 000 (08HAG) 734 455 5600



REDFORD - Welcome Into This Cozy Home Cozy 3 bedroom brick ranch w/garage basement updated roof some windows rebuilt front porch glass block windows & screened in back porch off kitchen \$132 225 (40LEV) 734 455 5600



LIVONIA - Awesome Colonial 3 bed rooms 1 5 baths maintenance free home on treed lot w/awesome kit overlooking spacious FR w/frplc Large master bed room fin rec room & cedar closet Many upgrades like windows furnace C/A sprinkler system & more Must see this beauty \$229 900 (15PAR) 248 349 5600



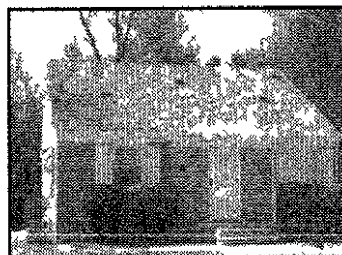
WIXOM - Water Wood & Wildlife Loon Lake access with this 3 bedroom 2 bath updated tri level Newer furnace A/C doors & windows 2 walk outs large deck Updated kitchen w/oak cabs MBR w/Jacuzzi tub Hardwood floors t/o Great storage areas 2 car garage Perfect loca tion \$214 900 (56HOP) 248 349 5600



NOVI - Cream of the Orchards Dynamic 2 bedroom 1 5 bath condo in the desirable Olde Orchards sub F/A C/A windows doors doorwall carpet electrical 01 Pool clubhouse tennis court across the driveway Patio surrounded by perennials Hurry \$139 900 (75OLD) 248 349 5600



WESTLAND - Three Bedroom Brick Ranch All major updates done! Great home w/finished basement & 2 car garage Newer kitchen & baths Very nice home \$142 900 (05AVO) 734 455 5600



CANTON - Built To Last! 3 bedroom bun galow on approx 91 acres Possible split Newer roof windows C/A furnace & elec tric service + basement Quality built home \$234 900 (24HAG) 734 455 5600



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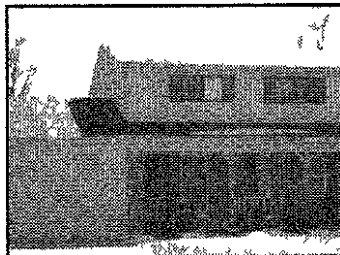
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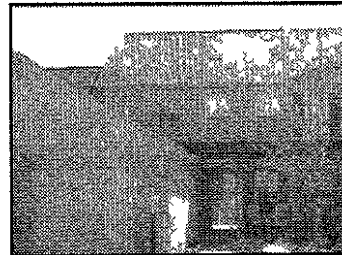
LIVONIA - Welcome Home Why pay rent? Own this charming cape cod w/wet plaster walls covered ceilings & arched door ways Wooded lot w/country atmosphere Large eat in kitchen Updated bath spa cious living room 2 5 car garage Utility room & large shed \$139 900 (75JAR) 248 349 5600



SOUTH LYON - Custom Built - Golf Front 7th Fairway of Tanglewood offers this 4 BR 2 5 BA colonial w/1st floor master 2 story GR Cherry cabinets & ceramic floors Gourmet kit offers stainless appli nances & sunny breakfast room Spacious bedrooms Great view Pick carpet colors \$449 900 (02GRE) 248 349 5600



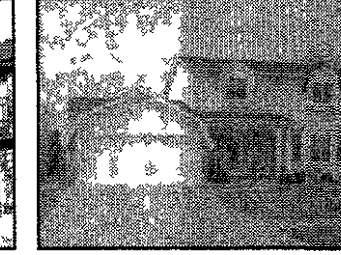
CANTON - Canton Colonial Beautiful home offers 3 bedrooms 2 5 baths fin ished basement 2 car attached garage family room w/fireplace & white ceramic kitchen Neighborhood park & close to Summit on the Park Golf Course \$219 900 (03CAB) 734 455 5600



CANTON - Spotless Canton Condo 1997 built 2 bedroom 1 5 bath w/full basement Attached garage fireplace 1st floor laun dry all kitchen appliances spacious mas ter bedroom w/WIC huge bath w/garden tub & dual sinks Move right in! \$162 500 (12HUN) 734 455 5600



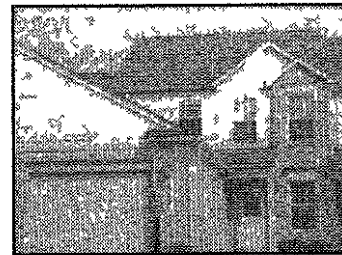
FARMINGTON HILLS - Your Search Is over Custom built 3 bedroom 2 5 bath Hamill Swiss chalet w/soaring ceilings wood floors & stream Loft plus 2 levels of top of the line quality materials Cost much more to duplicate \$479 900 (74SOU) 248 349 5600



CANTON - Exquisite Colonial This won derful 3 bedroom home boasts a totally updated kitchen with cherry cabinets marble floors Corian counters newer win dows t/o Backing to sub commons area Many other amenities t/o A definite must see \$234 900 (89BRO) 248 349 5600



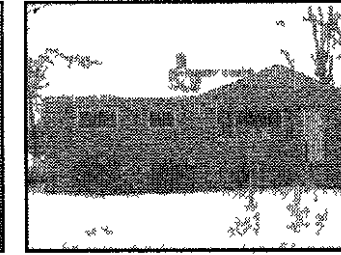
GARDEN CITY - Great Home for the Price Most major updates done in last 3 years include roof windows siding fur nace & C/A Full partially finished base ment 2 5 car garage \$136 999 (80CAM) 734 455 5600



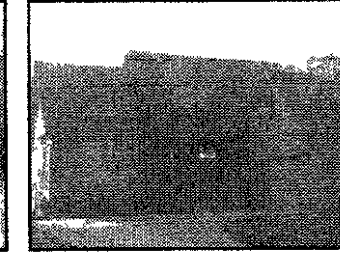
CANTON - Move Right In! Canton Condo w/attached garage 2 bedrooms 1 5 baths great room w/gas fireplace All appliances stay Neutral decor throughout + 1st floor laundry A must see! \$169 900 (31HUN) 734 455 5600



DEARBORN - Old World Charm & Character Spacious brick bungalow Hardwood floors t/o Natural woodwork leaded glass 2 baths & kitc updated. Most windows replaced Newer furnace C/A roof electric insulation hot water heater & sprinklers Formal DR FR bsmt 2 car garage \$247 000 (05MOR) 734 455 5600



INKSTER - Almost New Construction Seller has updated this 3 bedroom ranch Newer roof furnace A/C siding & much more Remodeled kitchen and newer car peting make this home a must see Home Warranty Provided \$89 000 (11WOO) 248 349 5600



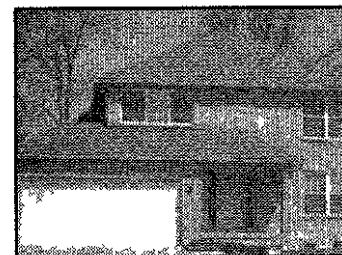
BRIGHTON - Country Club Living Absolutely gorgeous This 3 BR 3 BA ranch will go fast Hardwood floors Master bedroom w/2 WIC Finished LL w/wet bar study rec room full bath & bedroom FR w/built in entertainment center Clubhouse w/pool tennis exercise room & 3 boats to use \$315 000 (44 VIL) 248 349 5600



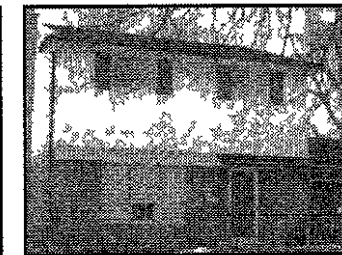
NOVI - Northville Schools 4 bedroom 1 5 bath colonial in great location Attached garage wooded yard walk to downtown 2 fireplaces family room living room & din ing room Close to shopping & freeway Pets are welcomed Home Warranty included \$289 900 (08WES) 248-349 5600



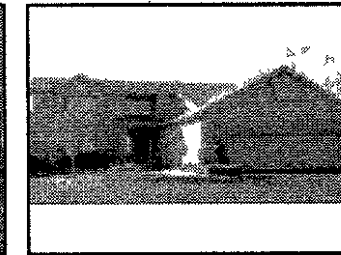
CANTON - Beautiful End Unit 2 bedroom 3 bath ranch w/attached garage profes sionally finished basement master suite w/Jacuzzi tub & separate shower kitchen w/cherry cabinets & matching panels on stove & frng Fireplace in living room for mal dining room w/mirrored wall \$224 900 (09COP) 734 455 5600



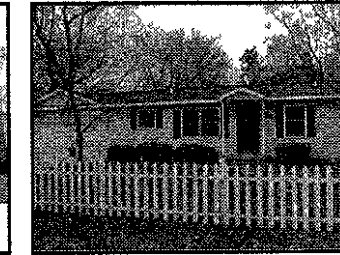
PLYMOUTH - Just Like new Built in 2001 2/4 bedrooms 2 5 baths ceramic foyer & grand staircase Extra large eating area w/hardwood floors into the kitchen w/oak cabinets Gas fireplace in great room fin ished basement 2 car attached garage 1st floor laundry Ready for you \$269 900 (24JOY) 734 455 5600



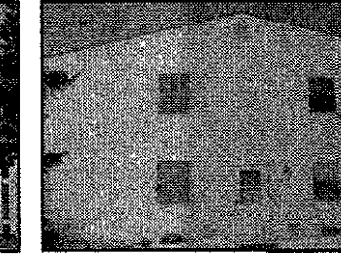
WESTLAND - Westland Colonial 3 bed room 1 5 bath offers C/A finished base ment 1 car attached garage carpet hard wood floors on 2nd floor kitchen appli ances included Pool table in basement Patio w/BBQ One year home warranty \$144 900 (50NAN) 734 455 5600



NORTHVILLE - Location! Location! This stunning 3 bedroom cape cod 1996 built condo sets new meaning to prime lot it is located on a gorgeous waterfront lot with a breathtaking view Add a professionally fin ished w/o basement & large deck off great room Sharp clean & wow \$428 000 (38LAK) 248 349 5600



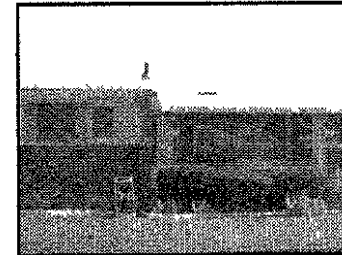
WHITMORE LAKE - Private Peaceful Perfect Enjoy lake access with this sharp 3 bedroom ranch w/many updates Move in to enjoy the summer Many updates hot water heater 2 5 car garage hardwood floors & the list goes on Private fenced triple lot \$165 000 (49WAL) 248 349 5600



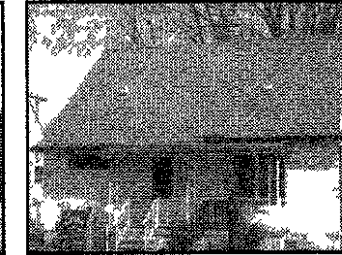
WALLED LAKE - Bonus Florida Room Upper 2 bedroom ranch condo in excellent location w/lots of updates Newer kitchen & bath Stove refrigerator washer & dryer all stay Attached garage & large living room Close to shopping & freeway Pets are welcomed Home Warranty included \$122 900 (52LAK) 248-349 5600



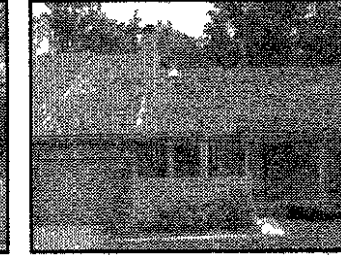
WESTLAND - Unique 3 bedroom 2 bath bungalow on large lot w/2 car attached garage back yard fenced deck off back & balcony off master bedroom updated kitchen w/woodburning stove fireplace in sunken living room Home Warranty A must see \$167 900 (30COW) 734 455 5600



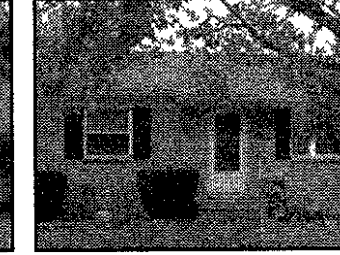
WESTLAND - Westland Brck Ranch 3 bedroom 1 5 bath home w/finished base ment newer windows throughout family room large yard w/gas BBQ 2 5 car garage \$112 900 (41JUL) 734-455 5600



LIVONIA - Best Value In Livonia Great place to start & easy to enjoy this 3 bed room 1 5 bath w/garage partially finished basement updated kitchen bath win dows furnace & hot water heater paver patio & fence Master bedroom has library & 5 bath Also home warranty included \$144 900 (80OPO) 734 455 5600



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Beautiful End Unit 2 BR 3 BA 1 story nestled in a wood ed lot w/pond Vaulted ceilings skylights frplc in LR & oak kit w/all appls MBR w/walk in closet master bath Finished LL could be 3rd BR w/full bath 1st floor laun dry Complex offers pool & tennis court \$199 000 (11DAN) 248 349 5600



SOUTH LYON - Welcome Home to this well maintained 3 bedroom ranch Lower level includes kitchen & 2 bedroom com pletely updated & freshly painted Doorwall off kitchen leads to spacious newer deck Large fenced yard A must see \$179 900 (42OXF) 248 349 5600



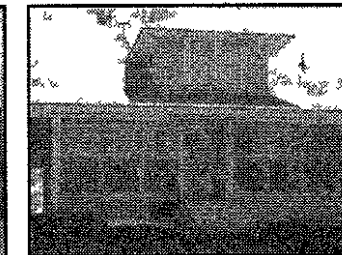
LYON TOWNSHIP - Lyon Township Cape Cod Charming 1990 cape cod on approx 1/2 acre fenced lot 3 bedrooms 3 5 baths great room w/fieldstone fireplace formal dining area beautiful oak kitchen 1st floor MBR first floor laundry partially finished rec room 2 car gar & neutral decor Very sharp \$244 900 (51MAR) 248 349 5600



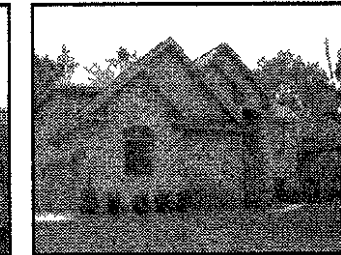
LYONS - Country Living Mint condition 4 bedroom 2 5 bath colonial w/3 car attached garage full basement spacious great room w/fireplace 1st floor laundry gourmet kitchen w/eating area all sitting on 1 11 acres \$334 000 (51FAI) 734 455 5600



PLYMOUTH - Stunning Design & Character 3 bedroom 2 bath brick ranch! Open floor plan w/cathedral ceiling refin ished hdwd flrs newer kit w/ceramic pull up bar seating Kraftmaid cabs appls included Sunny dining area w/ceramic floor casement wnds w/view of yard at garage \$217 500 (31LAK) 734-455 56500



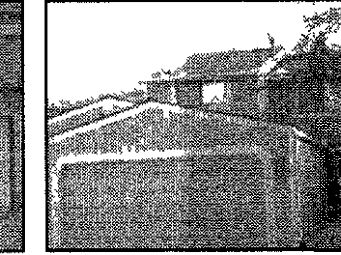
DEARBORN - Loads of Charm Clean 3 bedroom 1 5 bath colonial w/partially fin ished basement 2 car garage newer roof electric copper plumbing & carpeting w/ remodeled upstairs \$114 900 (73OXF) 734 455 5600



NOVI - Beautiful Custom Built all brick exterior 1st floor master w/WIC Huge jet tub All bedrooms have attached baths Kitchen has granite counters GR has gas fireplace 3 car garage hardwood floor in foyer Stone floor in kitchen Gas log frplc Dual zone furnaces 9 ceilings in full base ment \$469 000 (50IQR) 248 349 5600



ROCHESTER HILLS - Open Floor Plan Condo Updated kitchen newer furnace & A/C deck overlooking treed yard Replacement windows corner brick fire place & finished basement Breakfast nook dishwasher & microwave new n 2000 Close to school \$159 900 (09WIL) 248 349 5600



NORTHVILLE - Great Location Walk to town from this 3 bedroom 2 5 bath condo with private patio First floor laundry neu tral decor & gas log fireplace Finished basement Master bedroom w/personal BA and WIC Complex has pool tennis court and clubhouse \$199 900 (02SAR) 248 349 5600

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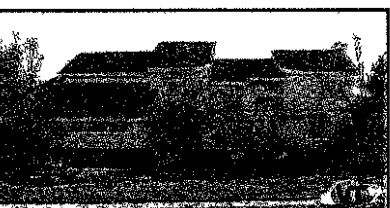


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NORTHVILLE \$685,000
RARE FIND, SUPERB NTHVILLE CONTEMPORARY! You'll be impressed with the magnificence of this modern master piece! Lg rms light/bright gourmet kit fabulou rec rm Only personal visit will do justice! (02COL2)

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NORTHVILLE \$679,500
CAPTIVATING QUEEN ANNE VICTORIAN! Inviting wrap around porch welcomes you to this 4 BR 3 bth 3 sty home! Hickory hwd flrs granite kit 2 way nat FP extra deep daylight bsmt custom details! (03THA2)

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NORTHVILLE \$665,000
ELEGANCE & CHARM OF A BYGONE ERA is enhanced w/every amenity available in new homes! 3 BR 3 1/2 baths hwd flrs LR w/lead glass bookcases Gourmet kit w/granite Isl! Mstr ste w/FP/luxury spal (63THA2)

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CANTON \$309,900
2 STORY BEAUTY w/Plymouth Canton schools Fin bsmt plumbed for 3rd bath w/berber carpet 2 car gar 4 bdrms 2 baths computer loft hrdwd flrs in foyer Privacy fence patio (23C41441)

734-455-7000



GREEN OAK \$289,900
ONE OF A KIND! Fabulous 1997 bit Cape on prvt 3/4 acre lot. Meticulously maintained & upgrades thru out Open flr plan, 1st fir mstr gourmet kit Jack/Jill ba gar w/LL (P10014)

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NOVI \$260,000
CHARMING HOME IN GREAT NOVI SUB! Many updates including all new flooring and carpeting Freshly painted throughout 3 bdrms and 1 1/2 baths (64CLO2)

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CANTON \$259,900
BEAUTIFUL MASTER 1ST FLR CAPE COD 2 lg rms up plus a loft area for poss FR or office Prof fin bsmt w/2 BR and a full BA 3 1/2 BA total 1st fir laundry GR w/FP & cath ceilings Newer wndws & rf (S46639)

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LIVONIA \$245,000
WOW! MUST SEE THIS ONE! Beautiful ranch Well maintained open floor plan Great room in center of home w/natural fireplace which also can be enjoyed from dining area (H896)

734-326-2000



CANTON \$242,500
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP! Sharp 4 BR 2 bath home with over 2000 SF Lg kitchen w/tons of storage freshly painted interior deck & sprinkler system (58ADM2)

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CANTON \$239,900
PERFECT FOR ENTERTAINING is this 3 bedroom ranch on 1 3/8 acres in Canton Formal dining rm w/doorwall to beautiful lg deck & hot tub Remodeled kit & bath w/oak cabinetry & more! (D270)

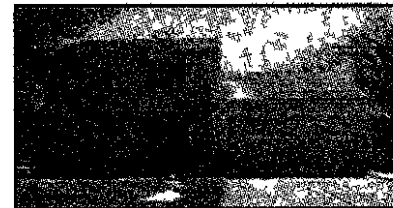
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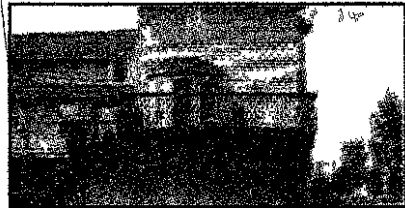
FARMINGTON HILLS \$239,900
DELIGHTFUL WOODED SETTING! Spacious ranch condo 2 BR 2 bth freshly painted new carpet vaulted GR oak kit w/hwd flrs doorwall to deck full bsmt 2-car garage 1mm occ available! (60RIV2)

248-348-6430



FARMINGTON HILLS \$234,100
THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! 3 BR 2 1/2 BA Marble tp fin bsmt w/full bth & rec rm neutral fresh paint updates incl rf wndws gar DR kit carpets & more Best price in sub Warranty (B3475)

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WESTLAND \$219,900
LARGEST OF THE BROWNSTONES CONDOS Plenty of room to enjoy Your new home has a fireplace in the living room w/vaulted ceilings 3 floors of comfort Close to shopping & entertainment (C704)

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FARMINGTON \$189,900
COMFORTABLE 3 BR HOME ON LG LOT! Just over 1400 SF mostly hardwood floors new kitchen cabinets & floor all appliances included newer furnace & siding mstr with WIC Farmington schools! (04GIL2)

248-348-6430



CANTON \$199,899
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS Great locat on clean freshly painted 3 bdrm colonial offers a wood burning fireplace & new carpet in fam rm kitchen & lav re floored finished basement (R171)

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WESTLAND \$194,900
NEW CONSTRUCTION 1 560 sq ft ranch nearing completion Features include full basement 3 bdrms 2 baths 1st floor laundry great room w/fireplace 2 car attached garage (N695)

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LIVONIA \$189,900
THIS IS WHAT EVERY BUYER WANTS! Location Pool! 1/2 acre lot master w/full bath large bedrooms updates galore Hurry! (W27995)

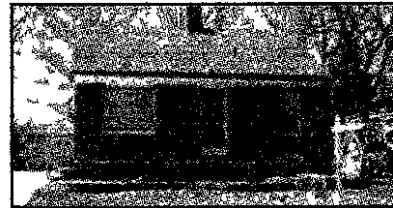
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WESTLAND \$189,900
YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED! Col w/maintenance free brick/vinyl ext 3 bdrm 1 1/2 baths Large deck freshly painted newer carpet ceramic & hrdwd flooring Call the moving truck & move in! (23R39227)

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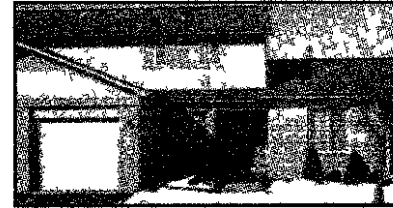
LIVONIA \$179,900
ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL! Every single update possible already done 3 BR 2 full bath with fin bsmt FR w/FP master w/master bath w/jetted tub 2 1/2 car gar too! 1276 SF Awesome home! (C9575)

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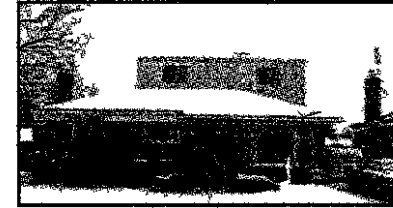
NOVI \$162,500
COUNTRY PLACE CONDO! Beautiful 2 1/2 bath 2 BR 1 250 SF end unit that faces expansive commons area! Adjacent to a wooded nature preserve! A must see home! (80BRO2)

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WESTLAND \$159,900
OVER 1300 SQUARE FEET IN THIS CONDO! 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths 2 story central air basement garage breakfast rm water included Much more! (P35588)

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GARDEN CITY \$159,900
NOTE THE SIZE of this 1300 sq ft 4 bdrm brick & aluminum home in G C w/full fin basement & gar Newly remodeled inside w/hardwood floors new windows roof shingles & more (M276)

PC 220252

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REDFORD \$159,900
DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Updated south Redford brick ranch w/family room finished basement 2 car garage & 1 1/2 baths Too many updates to list Move right in! (F13510)

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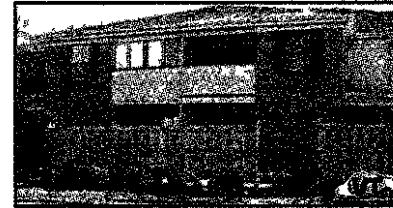
WESTLAND \$150,900
OWN A WHOLE BUILDING ON A LARGE LOT! Both units have been updated w/new furn s C/A and Vallside windows since 99 Property situated on cul-de sac in a nice & quiet area Great investment property! (S260)

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REDFORD \$149,500
Beautiful manicured brk ranch in private area of Redford Hardwood flrs under carpet updated elec copper plumb rf furn air natural FP in LR finished bsmt knotty pine added FR (D15016)

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NORTHVILLE \$134,900
STYLISH, AFFORDABLE GROUND LEVEL CONDO! Move right into this super ranch condo in one of Northville's most popular complexes w/pool Neutral carpet light cabinets great ceramic fir in kitchen & DR (14NOR2)

248-348-6430



CANTON \$129,900
LOCATION, COMFORT, STYLE! Freshly painted neutral colors upper end condo 2 bedrooms 2 baths open floor plan Shows well! (23L42475)

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CANTON \$127,900
TWO STORY TOWNHOME! Partially fin bsmt newer berber crpt updated furnace & HWH 2 bdrms Lg mstr ste w/WIC step up tub in 2nd bath entry level 1/2 bath Private patio carport (23N41048)

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REDFORD \$126,900
WONDERFUL RANCH ON NEARLY 1/2 ACRE! Beautifully decorated clean & neutral LR has cozy FP DR totally updated kit newer rf new carpet crown moldings 2 car attd gar 3 BR nearly 1400 SF (G20045)

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REDFORD \$124,900
STYLISH & CHARMING HOME has been artfully decorated with many updates including both baths kit vinyl siding newer rf You won't believe how cute this is inside & out (S20091)

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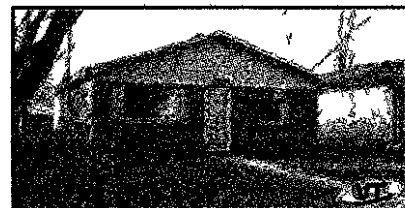
DETROIT \$119,900
IMMACULATE WARRENDALE SUB Wonderful 3 bedroom bungalow completely finished & updated No work Immediate occupancy! Move in today! (D773)

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REDFORD \$118,500
COUNTRY IN THE CITY! Tree lined street solid brick ranch, 3 bedrooms basement family room fenced newer tear off roof brck carport (L20407)

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WESTLAND \$114,900
PREPARE TO BE DAZZLED! Everything is new Dream kit has new cupboards cntrs sink & ceramic so does totally updated bath new rf wndws elec hwh furn Open floor plan Much more! (P35239)

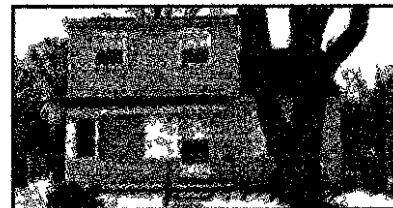
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REDFORD \$112,500
AWESOME REDFORD RANCH! Super sharp home has oak kitchen updated plumbing full fin d bsmt w/extra bath roof 5 yrs c/a garage newer carpet & paint (99FIV2)

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REDFORD \$99,900
GREAT HOUSE FOR GROWING FAMILY Take a look at the sq ft Spacious master w/built in storage New vinyl windows freshly painted newer blinds & all appliances stay Most of home updated (N194)

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go left on Pine Lake Road
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chairs • Outstanding
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B&B • 2 glass cocktail
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chairs • lots of great
stairway & art (paintings
& prints) • game hunder
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bedroom sets • custom
wall units • sleigh bed •
stainless steel 4 poster
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going to be a good one
LIVONIA 33916 Five Mi Sat
Sun Apr 26/27 8-?
Microwave tables Xmas
items all must go!

PRESTIGE ESTATE SALE

Saturday April 26 10-4
5390 Woodlands Bloomfield
Hills 1 blk E of Telegraph
turn S off Lone Pine on
Timberlake behind Bloomfield
Library
Brutten dining table 54 sq
marble coffee table oriental
runner lamps desk king
mattress computer treadmill
pictures patio furniture
Minton ching womens
clothes more 248 646 1313

ROYAL OAK

2422 Galpin
W of Crooks S off Webster
Whole household must go!
60's & 70's furniture Danish
designer modern Bernardo
Bramlin mahogany desk leart
pans bookcases lamps
books records lots of knick
knacks tools & lawn equip
ment April 25 26 9am 5pm

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April 25 26 27 10am 5pm
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Westland 50's furniture very
good cond Kitchen antiques
collectibles holiday and
pewter items and much more!

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Sale Sat Only 9 2pm 19324
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Household items & cool col-
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4pm 679 Smith 2 blocks W
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SALE! Sat 4/26 9 30 3pm
Furniture electronics books
toys sporting goods and
boys and womens clothing
misc 550 North Glenhurst E
of Cranbrook N of Maple

ESTATE SALE BERKLEY

Sat April 26 & Sun April 27
10am 3pm Misc items 2620
Greenfield corner of Catalpa

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Furniture
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS High end
garage sale Reed Barton sil-
ver crystal electronics Every-
thing must go! Sat April 26
8am 3pm 5256 Van Ness Dr
off Lone Pine W of Franklin
Plymouth & Hix

LIVONIA HUGE GARAGE

SALE! April 24th May 4th
from 9 5 Large variety of
misc 31708 Dretton Rd
between 7 & 8 Mile off of
Merriman enter on Fairfax

LIVONIA Sat 4/26 only 9 4

Drum set exercise equipment
20403 Purlingbrook S off 8
between Merriman/Middlebelt

LIVONIA Thurs Sun April 27

27 9 5pm Huge Garage Sale!
Collectibles Elvis household
postcards old toys & misc
17260 Levan North of 6 Mile

LIVONIA Yard sale 30025

Bretton Fri 1 day only April
25th 9am 4pm Household
items toys clothing & misc

PLYMOUTH Moving every

thing must go! Fri Sat Sun
9am 4pm 42630 Revere Ave
1 street N of Joy off Lilley
children's clothes 6 mo to
27 boy & girl dishes dining
chairs etc

PLYMOUTH Moving to condo

11846 Trailwood SW of Ann
Arbor Trail & Sheldon Fri 9
4 Sat 9 2pm Tools yard stuff
dresser tables books &
tables of odds & ends

PLYMOUTH 9031 Quail Run

Dr N Off Ann Arbor Rd
between Beck & Ridge ND
EARLY BIRDS! Friday 9 4

PLYMOUTH 300 Burroughs

9 4 Friday April 25 & Sat
April 26th Lots of misc

PLYMOUTH YARD SALE

Saturday April 26th 9 3pm
Children's clothes 7 Tons
of kids clothes (Gap
Gymboree Tommy Hilfiter)
40355 Gilbert N of Ann
Arbor Trail E of Haggerty

Redford Multi family garage

sale everything must go
April 24 25 26 9 5 17475
Glenmore 3 bks N of 6 Mile 1
Glen E Beech Daley

Rochester Hills Sat 9 3

From Rochester Rd go W on
Hamlin S on Cumberland Dr
left on Coldiron left to 275
Bourbon Court Furniture
household 4 brand new Good
Year Eagle RS A tires P225
60R 16 \$225

ROCHESTER April 24 26 9 4

4 Little Tikes Plinkool
Fisher Price toys clothing
household ALL MUST GO
1470 Burhaven N of Tienken
W of Adams Thornridge Sub
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SOUTHFIELD SPECTACULAR

family sale lots of misc
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9am 6pm 24410 Mulberry E
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27th 9 6 pm 6201 Britany
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Oak Fr Apr 25 10 4

WAYNE Yard Sale Womens

clothng misc tw n bed set
girls Fri Sat 10 4 35744
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS Moving
Sale 741 N Shady Hollow
Adams Rd/N of Big Beaver
April 24 & 25 9am 4pm
Furniture accessories golf
equipment all exc condition

FARMINGTON HILLS Sat

Sun April 26/27 10am 4pm
31158 Squire Lane E off
Drake S of 14 Mile Formica
kitchen table round marble
dining room table queen size
formica bedroom set 1920's
antique radio (needs restora-
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books artwork clothes more

LIVONIA Sat April 26 9 1

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4pm 34731 Parth E of Ellen
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Shourbone Dearborn Hts S
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6pm 17638 Indian N of 6 E
of Inkster Upright freezer
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tables (banquet traditional
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