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We're celebrating Dad this year with a special contest. Send us a favorite photograph of you and your Dad with a short caption explaining why it's your favorite (funny, sentimental or just interesting). We'll hold a drawing of all entries and award the winner with four tickets to the Ford Senior Players Championship at the TPC in Dearborn, good for your choice of any one day visit July 7-13. Pro golfers expected to compete in this PGA Champions Tour major include Jack Nicklaus, Hale Irwin, Tom Watson, Ray Floyd, Tom Kite, Fuzzy Zoeller and rookie Craig Stadler. All tickets include free parking and shuttle. Ford will expand its Centennial Celebration by featuring classic cars on the course and a concert Saturday July 12. To enter, send your photo to *Plymouth Observer*, Brad Kadrich, 794 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170. All entries are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday June 11. Even if your name isn't selected for a prize, you'll have a chance to show Dad how much he means to you. Look for your photo with Dad on Father's Day Sunday, June 15.

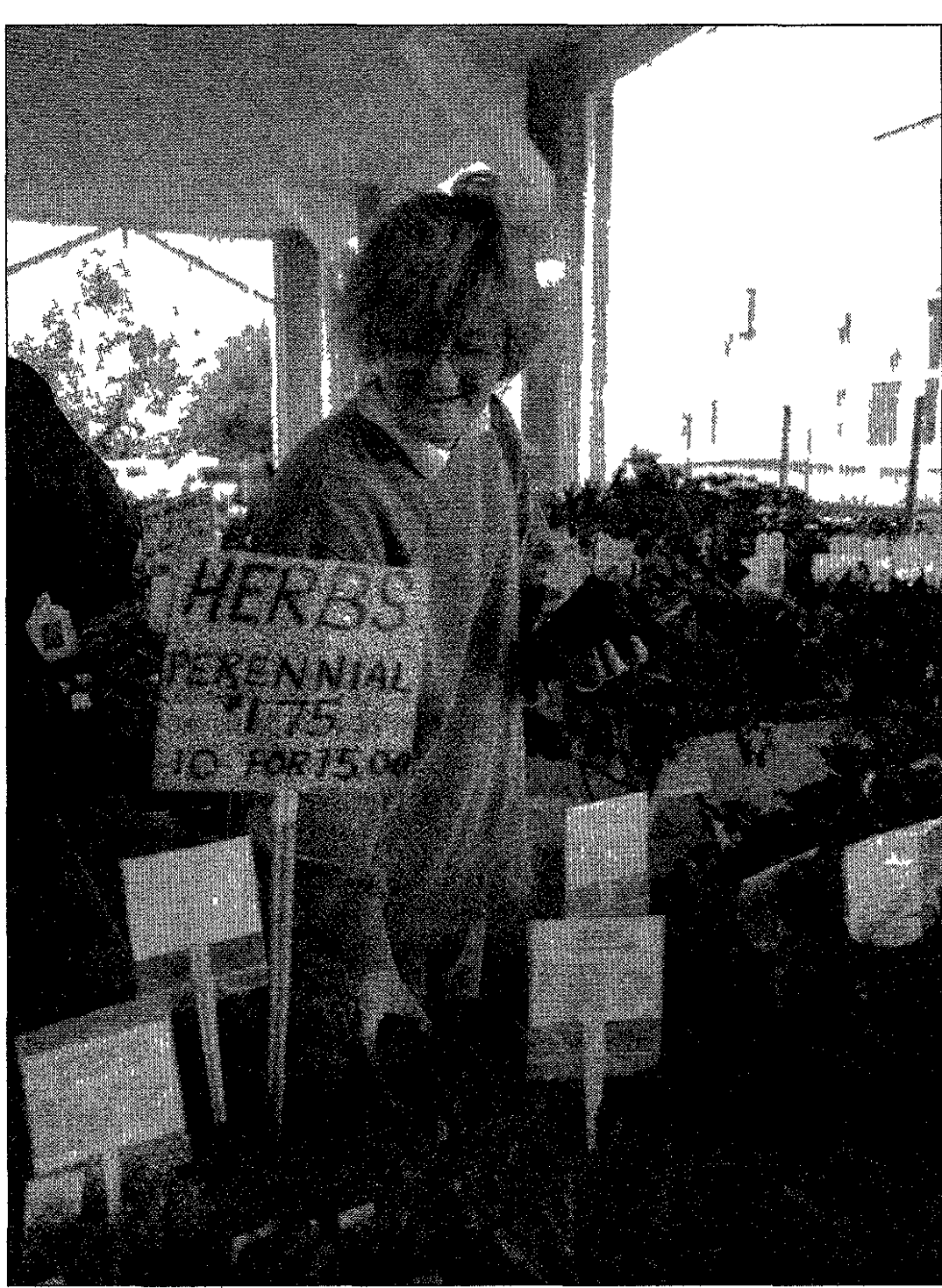
Senior Players CHAMPIONSHIP

Scholarship help

Fox Hills Chrysler Jeep in Plymouth helped raise \$595 for Bentley Elementary School with its minivan Drive for the Kids program. The fund-raising event was held recently in conjunction with the Bentley Funfest sponsored by the Bentley PTO. Chrysler donated \$50 toward expenses and \$5 for each demonstration drive completed with an evaluation form. Fox Hills Chrysler Jeep provided the vehicles.

Still in coma

Gordon Matesic, 43, the owner of the Dairy Go Round ice cream shop at 1226 S. Main in Plymouth, remains in a coma at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti. Matesic suffered brain injuries May 3 in a fall from a ladder while working on the roof of the building.



LIZ OROZCO | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Market-ability

Plymouth resident Lynn Whitley picks out different herbs at the Plymouth farmer's market on Saturday morning. Plymouth's farmer's market, presented by the chamber of commerce, takes place every Saturday through Oct. 18, and features a pancake breakfast served at the Masonic Temple right next door to The Gathering. It's one of several similar markets in the area, featured in our story in the Taste section, D1.

Tax hike could be on city's horizon

Headlee override among budget options

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

With the city of Plymouth cutting \$851,000 to balance the 2003-04 budget, and considering another million dollars in cuts the following budget year, city commissioners could soon be in a position to recommend service cuts or a tax increase.

A four-member subcommittee will begin meeting next Thursday to examine the city's financial outlook, before asking voters to make a choice.

"What we understand is that the (2003-04) budget changes we put in, the cuts we made in light of declining income from state revenue sharing and other sources, were one-time fixes," Mayor Pro-Tem Colleen Pobur said. "Basically, the citizenry has two choices. They can direct us to cut services in order to bring the budget in balance, or give us the authority to undertake a Headlee override."

The 1978 Headlee

How would you feel about the city raising taxes to help solve its current financial crisis? Let us know by e-mail at bkadrich@oe.hometownlife.com

Amendment was designed to limit general fund operating millages in Michigan communities to the rate of inflation. The law does allow for local governments to ask voters for an override.

Plymouth has a charter limitation of 15 mills. Currently, because of the Headlee Amendment, that millage has been reduced to 11.39 mills. With an override vote, city officials could ask to restore the rate up to 15 mills.

The subcommittee — made up of commissioners Stella Greene, Ron Loiselle, Pobur and Michele Potter — will gather the information on the city's financial situation, then meet with residents to get an idea of whether they would prefer service cuts or increased taxes to balance future budgets.

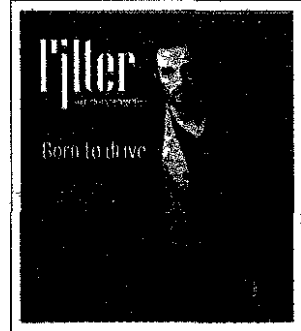
"If we don't start having this discussion, we're going to end up in a position where taxpayers will say, 'Where were these guys, now we're in the tank,'"

PLEASE SEE TAXES, A5

Filter, other changes better serve our readers

Starting today we've made some changes to your hometown *Observer* newspaper. Our new entertainment publication — *Filter* — debuts today and O&E's popular Taste section has moved to Thursdays. Look inside your Plymouth *Observer* for *Filter*, a section dedicated to pure entertainment! We've filtered out everything else to deliver an expanded package of music, art, clubs, food, theater and family activities. You'll find everything from Arts & Entertainment plus more in *Filter*. The first edition of *Filter* spotlights

PLEASE SEE FILTER, A6



School board gives Ryan high marks

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton school board trustees have said, on a number of occasions, they like the way Superintendent Jim Ryan is running the school district.

So it was no surprise to anyone that Ryan scored well

The board of education has graded Superintendent Jim Ryan. Now it's your turn. Let us know your thoughts on Ryan's performance. E-mail your opinions to bkadrich@oe.hometownlife.com

in an evaluation of his six months as the CEO of Plymouth-Canton Schools.

In reality, Ryan has been running the district since last

summer, when former superintendent Kathleen Booher resigned. Ryan was the interim superintendent until the board erased the interim tag

in December. "Jim has brought us light years forward in terms of academic excellence and community relations," said Elizabeth Grivens, school board president. "A coach builds a team by encouragement, prodding and pushing."

PLEASE SEE BOARD, A6

'Mystery' not so mysterious

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

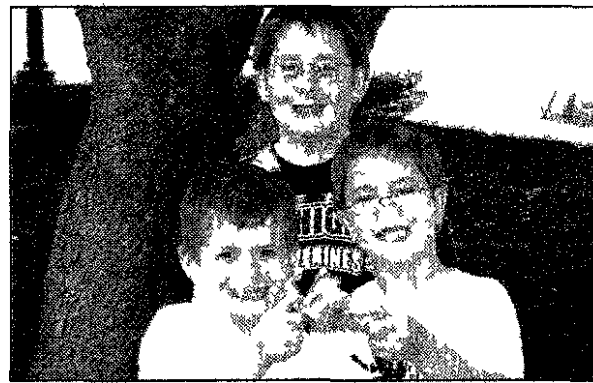
It was a puzzle that from all indications looked like it would go down in the annals of Plymouth history as a true murder mystery.

It began as a normal play day for Kyle Stone, 8, of Plymouth, his 11-year-old brother, Andrew, and their 7-year-old friend from Novi, Bradley

Smith. "The three decided to dig in the dirt on the property off Union Street, behind the old Wilcox House."

"We were just digging and we were surprised then we ran inside our house," said Stone.

"We found a bone. We found a bone," the boys cried out. Without a thought, Smith



Bradley Smith (from left), Andrew Stone and Kyle Stone with the bone they originally thought might be the clue in a Plymouth murder mystery.

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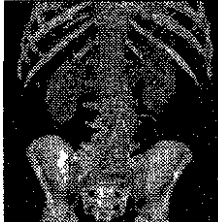
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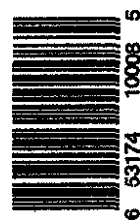
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AROUND TOWN

HOME TOUR

The Plymouth Symphony Spring Home Tour, "Redecorating and Remodeling Fever," takes place from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday and from noon-8 p.m. Saturday.

During the tour, six homes and two condominium projects will be available for touring to ticket holders. Tickets are available through Thursday evening at Colonial Card & Camera, Gabriela's and Michigan Made & More in Plymouth and Gardenviews in Northville. Tickets are \$18 pre-sale. Tickets may also be purchased for \$20 at any of the homes the day of the tour.

Frederick Bidigare, who renovated the home at 536 Main in Northville's historic district, will be on site. He is executive director of the Frank Lloyd Smith house in Bloomfield Hills.

Homes on tour include 1393 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 8400 North Ridge, Canton, 10618 Jo Ann Lane, Plymouth Township, 45620 Moonlight Drive, Plymouth Township, 48929 North Territorial, Plymouth Township, 536 Main, Northville, Mayflower Centre, Plymouth, and Cherry Hill Village, 392 Hamilton, Canton. For more information, call K.C. Mueller, (734) 455-0075 or (734) 368-4959.

GARDEN WALK

The eighth-annual "Flowers are Forever" garden walk takes place from noon-8 p.m. Tuesday, June 24.

The walk, sponsored by the Trailwood Garden Club, a branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, features six gardens. Garden features include vines, fountains and statuary, an old-fashioned country garden in the city with a 100-year-old milk house, a kitchen garden, an abundance of perennials, a garden with an angel carving, Victorian shed and pond, waterfalls and creative use of antique containers and garden decor.

Complimentary refreshments, a raffle and a sale of garden-related items made by members will be available. The Plymouth Community Arts

Council will feature an art exhibition by Connie Lucas. Tickets are \$7 pre-sale, \$8 the day of the walk. Tickets are available from club members and at Backyard Birds, Saxton's and the PCAC.

For more information, call (734) 459-7146.

The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association's June picnic will be held at the home of Myrilla Schrader at 1230 p.m. Monday, June 9.

The recipients of the Garden Club's Scholarships will attend the picnic. A plant auction follows the club's business meeting.

HARRY POTTER PARTY

To accommodate customer demand for everything Harry Potter with the impending June 21 release of the fifth book in the series, Little Book Shoppe on the Park hosts a special "Harry Potter Party" at 11:30 p.m. Friday, June 21. Store officials say more than 400 customers have already reserved copies ahead of time.

The timing of the party will allow customers to buy the book starting at 12:01 a.m. in accordance with the publisher's release rules. Refreshments, Harry Potter prize drawings and Ming the Magician will entertain the customers awaiting the midnight hour.

"We had a similar late-night party three years ago when the fourth book was released, and more than 500 kids, parents and grandparents showed up to enjoy the festivities," said Betty Bryl, inventory specialist at Little Book Shoppe. "Several dressed as Harry Potter characters, so it was like a costume party."

The store will offer the book at a 30-percent discount. The first four books in the series will also be discounted that weekend.

Little Book Shoppe on the Park is located on Main, across from Kellogg Park. For more information, call (734) 455-5220.

COMCAST SCHOLARSHIPS

Four area students have been recognized for their outstanding commitment to com-



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munity service with a \$1,000 grant through The Comcast Foundation Leaders of Tomorrow Scholarship Program. They are:

Angela Hull of Canton. A 2003 graduate of Agape Christian Academy, the daughter of Stephen and Jacqueline Hull. She'll attend Grand Valley State University.

Matthew Vivian of Plymouth. A 2003 graduate of Salem High School, the son of Jesse and Andrea Vivian. He'll attend the University of Michigan.

Kyle Zink of Plymouth. A 2003 graduate of Salem High School, the son of Toni and Mark Zink. He'll attend U-M.

Nazneen Uddin of Canton. A 2003 graduate of Salem High School, the daughter of Muneer and Afroz Uddin. She'll attend U-M's Dearborn campus.

The Leaders of Tomorrow program acknowledges high school seniors for "exemplary community service, leadership skills, positive attitude and academic achievement." The program awarded 889 scholarships.

SENIOR CITIZEN SERVICES

Assisted Moving LLC of Plymouth, a new senior citizen moving company, announced last week a new service for senior citizens and assisted living facilities. For assisted living facilities in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and Washtenaw counties, Assisted Moving LLC will offer downsizing and item relocation in addition to basic moving services.

"Our moving company is specifically for senior citizens and assisted living facilities," said president Bryan Neal. "As a former administrator of an assisted living facility, I understand making a move can be extremely involved. In most cases, seniors have acquired years of possessions that probably will not accommodate their new apartment. Our company not only will move their possessions, but also downsize and relocate items to family members."

Assisted Moving LLC operates out of offices in Brighton and Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 751-5026.

GOLF OUTING

Red Wing goaltender Manny Legace will be the featured attraction when golfers tee it up in the 2003 Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce golf outing.

The outing is scheduled for Monday, July 14 at Northville Hills. Major sponsor the event is Victory Honda, but other sponsorships, such as longest drive, beer cart and \$350 hole sponsorships, are available.

Cost to join the 144-golfer field is \$250 per person, with a \$1,000 VIP foursome available before June 15. After June 15, it goes up to \$1,100. The cost includes golf, cart, lunch, refreshments on the course, dinner, cocktails and a tee sign. Banquet-only tickets are available for \$80.

For more information, call the chamber, (734) 453-1540.

INDEPENDENCE ANNIVERSARY

Independence Village marks its fifth anniversary June 26, and they're having a fiesta to celebrate.

The Island Fiesta runs from 4-7 p.m. June 26, and will feature a steel band, foods inspired by the islands including coconut shrimp, and a room of desserts.

"Resort attire" is the dress of the day.

The event is open to Independence Village residents and their families, and the general public. Valet parking will be offered. For more information, call Barb Renaud, (734) 453-2600.



The Plymouth Community Arts Council's "Music in the Park" series, one of the area's most popular programs for children, gets started again June 18 when Guy Louis and the Chautauqua Express open the season in Kellogg Park.

Annual 'Music in the Park' series returns to Kellogg Park

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has once again joined the musical bill in downtown Plymouth.

The PCAC's annual "Music in the Park 2003" series starts with one of the series' most popular performers when Guy Louis and the Chautauqua Express open the season June 18.

The concerts, designed to promote music and children in the park, take place Wednesday afternoons at noon in Kellogg Park (in The Gathering when it rains). They're also sponsored by New Liberty Bank and the City of Plymouth.

"From the beginning, these concerts have been very popular and have provided some wonderful family memories," said Debra Madonna, chairperson of the Music in the Park program. "Every Wednesday in the summer children bring their mothers, fathers and grandparents to Kellogg Park. There are more strollers in Kellogg Park on summer Wednesdays than any other park in the country."

The performers are the largest part of the concert series, bringing their songs and talents and introducing children to music every week.

But Madonna said the audiences are just as important to the success of the program.

Seats aren't assigned, so people can choose a spot, lay down a blanket, enjoy the

sunshine and show for a few hours," she said. "Imagine if you are senior citizen, 65 years old, 75, 85, or even 95, and you have a chance to sit in the park, enjoy a lunch, listen to a little music and watch little kids be little kids on a hot summer afternoon. When was the last time you were at any event where a 102-year-old woman sat next to a 2-week old baby?"

In addition to opening the series, Guy Louis and Chautauqua Express make a second appearance July 30. The entire slate:

June 18 -- Guy Louis, Chautauqua Express

June 25 -- Marc Thomas & Max the Moose

July 2 -- Sarah Lenore

July 9 -- Gemini

July 16 -- Beverly Meyer, "The Music Lady"

July 23 -- High Flyin' Bird

July 30 -- Guy Louis, Chautauqua Express

August 6 -- The Clelands

August 13 -- elmoTHUMM

August 20 -- Zak Morgan

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is located at 774 Sheldon. For more information on the concert series, visit <http://plymoutharts.com> or www.storytellerdesign.com/mtu/sicpark.html. Information about the performers is available at www.storytellerdesign.com/mtu/sicperformers.html. For more information, call (734) 416-4278.

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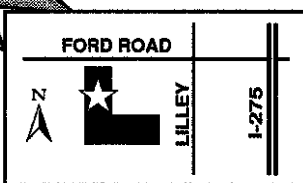
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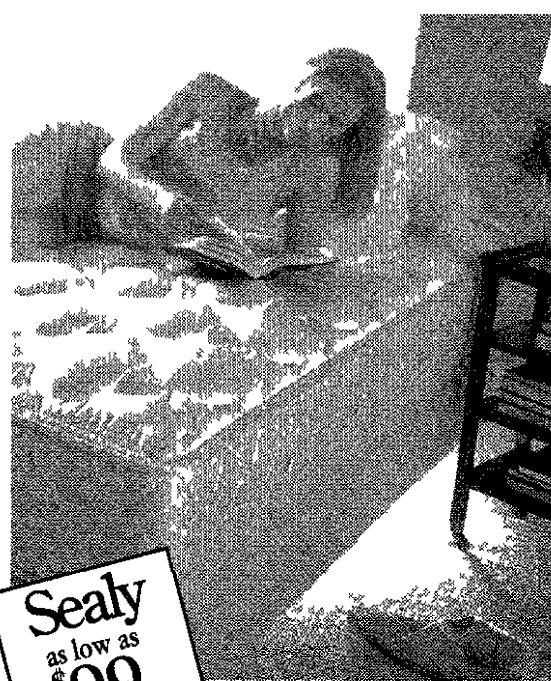
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Kids make a difference for soldiers

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

As the school year comes to a close, fifth-graders at Hulsing Elementary in Canton Township can remember it as one in which they helped make a difference. Students participated in the Fan Mail for the Troops Campaign, sending letters to U.S. military personnel. What makes participating different this year, unlike any of the previous years that teacher Jodi Ring's classes have taken part in the program, is that many of the letters reached soldiers as they were being deployed to war in Iraq.

Hulsing fifth-graders sent 259 letters, giving them the distinction of being the top elementary school in Michigan participating in the program. It helps them out in the middle of the war," said Himat Gill, 11, of Canton, about sending letters to soldiers. "They usually don't get much mail because we wrote to them," he said. "I feel good that we helped them."

Courtney Simpson wrote letters and received a response from a soldier in Kuwait, who said he was soon on his way to Iraq. "I wrote what I did after school, what my hobbies are, and things I like to eat," said Simpson, 11, of Canton. "It's nice getting letters from people you don't know. It makes you smile more, makes their day."

Ring's classes have participated in the Mail for the Military program for 10 years. And, fellow teacher Charles Huhta recently added his class to the project.

"Part of our curriculum is how to write a friendly letter and map reading skills," said Ring. "This is one way you can fuse the two."

A map on the bulletin board has markers for every place in the world students have received a response. It's also the place that letters and pictures sent by servicemen and women are posted.

"I can't tell you how many times they re-read the letters," said Ring. "We get pictures of soldiers and their families and planes."



PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hulsing Elementary fifth-grade teacher Jodi Ring and her class wrote many letters to the military overseas. Behind, Claire Cavicchio (left) and Elyse Engerer take a look at places the soldiers were stationed who responded to their letters.

"The responses from the military people were more inspirational this time because they were being deployed," said Ring. "They were very careful in what they wrote back to the students, so as not to scare them."

One of the answers came from Lance Cpl. Evan Vanover of Romeo, Mich., who found the dog tags of Prisoner of War Jessica Lynch in a torture chamber during a commando raid. This year, as in the past, Ring contacted parents of Michigan soldiers who responded to her class.

"I was able to contact three moms and read the letters from their sons," Ring said. "They would cry, which would make me cry. They were happy tears."

Ring has even been invited to Vanover's homecoming party this summer in Romeo. Meanwhile, at Salem High School, students in Cindy Burnstein's English class wrote letters to military personnel.

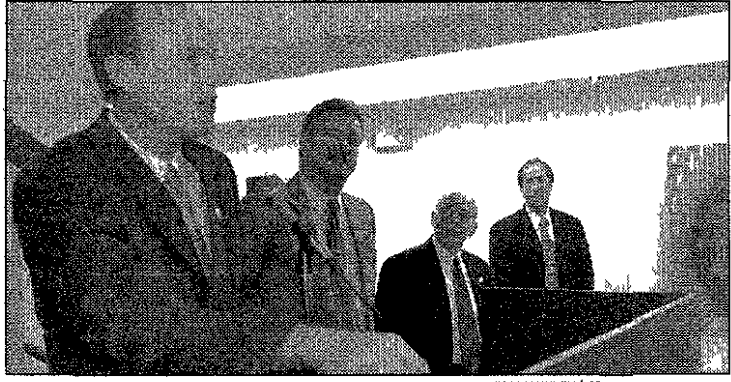


Hulsing Elementary fifth-graders Tyler Nguyen (front) and Jacob Worth and Laura Maloney read the different letters from the military soldiers overseas that they received.

"The most amazing thing happened," said Burnstein. "We received a letter back from a woman who graduated from Salem in 1981."

It was totally random that she got a letter on a ship she was on," added Burnstein. "The kids ran down to the library and found her picture in the yearbook."

The graduate was Michele Sizeland Natividad, who wrote the class that she "never regretted" her decision to join the military as it's given her an opportunity "to travel all over the world."



TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Congressman Thaddeus McCotter (left) talks about his proposed bill at Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center in Plymouth Wednesday morning.

McCotter bill aims at manufacturing boost

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

When he got to Washington, conversations with constituents and others quickly convinced freshman Congressman Thaddeus McCotter that manufacturing representatives lacked support on Capitol Hill.

In an effort to bring that voice to Congress, McCotter last week introduced legislation that would establish the position of Undersecretary of Commerce for Manufacturing in the Department of Commerce.

To introduce the legislation, McCotter held a press conference at the Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center in Plymouth, before an approving crowd of manufacturing representatives.

"It was a great idea brought to me out of conversations with people who manufacture every day," McCotter said. "There has been a gradual erosion in manufacturing in this country. We believe one of the first steps (in reversing the trend) is to have someone directly responsible for protecting and promoting manufacturing."

If McCotter's bill is adopted, the president would appoint the undersecretary, whose primary duties would include such things as helping develop policies that promote the expansion of the manufacturing sector and reviewing policies that may adversely impact the manufacturing industry.

One of the things the undersecretary would do is report to

Congress every year with a "State of Manufacturing" report," said David Woodruff, McCotter's deputy chief of staff and legislative director. "(The report) would be a road map for getting the manufacturing industry back moving forward."

McCotter's legislation met with approval from the manufacturing representatives attending his press conference. Wes Smith, president of E&E Manufacturing in Plymouth, called the bill a great first step for manufacturers in the United States.

"Manufacturing has been fleeing the country, and the economy has sputtered for at least two years now," Smith said. "We need to focus on manufacturing, especially in this state. 90 percent of manufacturing locations have fewer than 100 people, and they depend on buyers buying locally."

"We need to have a strong manufacturing voice," Smith added. "There are very few people in Washington who understand manufacturing."

According to Jim Zawacki of the Precision Metalforming Association, 45 percent of the gross domestic product, and 41 percent of jobs, comes out of manufacturing.

McCotter said his bill is gaining support. It's already co-sponsored by Congressmen Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, and Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills. Congressman Jack Quinn of New York, chairman of the manufacturing caucus, also supports the bill, McCotter said.

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Observer & Eccentric Journalist of the Year Annette Kingsbury is congratulated by Eccentric Managing Editor Joe Bauman at the O&E's Journalist of the Year breakfast at Birmingham's Townsend Hotel

Kingsbury named Journalist of the Year

BY SAM TRICOMO
STAFF WRITER

Hard work and humility are not typically a combination that lead to recognition, but Troy Eccentric staff writer Annette Kingsbury proved that theory wrong as she was named 2003 Journalist of the Year for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*.

Kingsbury was selected from a field of nine editorial department employees during a breakfast celebration at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.

The other nominees are all so good at what they do that I was truly shocked," Kingsbury said.

Each year the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers* honors one editorial employee among its 15 different mastheads for exemplifying the journalistic practices set out by company owner and chairman Philip Power.

Those practices revolve around Power's belief that community newspapers must enhance readers' lives by providing unsubstitutable, relevant information.

Kingsbury's work in 2003 reflected that principle, according to her editor, Gary Winkelman.

Annette is Troy, and the pressure this must put on her issue after issue is daunting. I

don't believe anyone else could do such a consistently thorough and fine job in such a busy town for as long as Annette has," Winkelman said.

Kingsbury said she views her role as a journalist as a critical one in the community.

"I think we are the eyes and ears of residents who don't have the time to sit through a six-hour meeting and pore over pages of documents to find out what's really going on," she said.

In addition to her work reporting on government and education issues in Troy, Kingsbury was also honored for her community involvement, which included serving on planning committees for a citywide blood drive and public art projects.

Frustrated at the format of previous candidate forums, Kingsbury spearheaded a movement to create a debate where voters would learn more about the people running for office through an interactive debate.

"I thought we needed to do something to get the candidates away from the typical sound bite kind of statements they make in candidate forums. A lot of the credit for this should go to the Community Network Studio in Troy. They really ran with the idea and did a lot of the work," she said.

The year also brought recognition to Kingsbury when she received a first-place award for local column writing and a second-place award for in-depth reporting from the Michigan Press Association.

The *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers* received the most Michigan Press Association awards of any news group in the state in 2003.

Also nominated for Journalist of the Year recognition were reporters Tony Bruscato, Kurt Kuban and Larry Ruehlen, photographer Tom Hawley, copy editor Bill Emerck, receptionist Emily Champion, page designer Steve Culver, and graphic designer Randy Masters.

Though busy working out the details of a jurisdictional investigation into Detroit's Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick, Michigan Attorney General Mike Cox presented a keynote address during the awards celebration in which he promised to conduct a very thorough investigation.

"I promise this will not be Whitewater," he said in reference to the federal investigation into the financial dealings of former President Bill Clinton.

"Between my office and the Michigan State Police we have seven investigators and two lawyers assigned to this."

"When we are done I can promise there will be no punches pulled," Cox said.

Big Boy is back - with some injuries

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

He's back, again, and a little bit the worse for wear. But he's back on his pedestal, minus his hamburger and with a bandaged head.

Canton's own Big Boy - the statue in front of the Ford Road restaurant - was kidnapped sometime Friday night.

Restaurant manager Helen Bingham said she noticed him missing when she came to work at 8 a.m. Saturday.

"I called the police," she said. "It was a new statue. It was made especially for us. We just put it up about two months ago."

Shortly after the statue was reported missing, according to Canton Police Detective Sgt. Todd Mutchler, a 17-year-old youth admitted that he and three friends had taken the fiberglass statue.

The youth took a Canton detective to an isolated field in Salem Township where Big Boy was recovered.

His hamburger was missing and he sustained some severe back and head injuries.

But he's back at the restaurant, minus the hamburger and with a giant bandage around his head.

Mutchler said the four youths, three from Canton and one from Plymouth, have been given a week to replace the statue, which cost about \$3,500. Big Boy officials said they will pursue criminal charges if the statue is not replaced.

"The kids just love him," Bingham said. "When the little kids came into the restaurant Saturday, they were saying 'Where's Big Boy? Where's Big Boy?'"

The restaurant, which first opened as a Big Boy about 20



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Waitress Rebecca Plush adjust the bandage on Big Boy's head. Big Boy had a boo boo on the back of his head and was also missing the hamburger on his plate.

years ago and then went through various reincarnations ranging from a wild game restaurant to an upscale Coney

island, reopened last year as a Big Boy again.

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OBITUARY

Mark S. Ramsey Jr.

Services for Mark Ramsey, 80, of Plymouth were held May 30 at Santenu Chapel with the Rev. E. Neil Hunt of Meadowbrook Congregational Church officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Mr.

Ramsey was born Aug. 30, 1922, in Detroit and died May 20 in Plymouth. He had been employed in sales until retirement. Survivors include beloved, Delores Koch, daughter Marcia (Michael Leopold) Myers of Northville, daughter Barbara

Ramsey, son, Mark (Sally) Ramsey, III, grandchildren, Mark IV, Heather and Stephame, and sister, Margaret Murphy. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society. Arrangements made by John N. Santenu & Son Funeral Home.



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TAXES

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Commissioner Dan Dwyer said "This is about taxes, and to call it anything else people reading the newspaper know damn well what it is"

City officials indicate a major problem with the 2004-05 budget is depreciation loss from the AT&T property on Ann Arbor Road, which will result in a rollback in taxable value of nearly \$6 million

"There's no way we could sell enough homes in this city to have an increase in value that would ever make up for that," Loiselle said "We're going to have less tax revenue, and as the state cuts revenue sharing further, we're going to have a (budget) shortage"

City Manager Paul Sincok suggests there could be alternatives to a Headlee override vote

"Some of the options may include a separate vote for a recreation or a police/fire millage," Sincok said "Special assessment districts are perhaps another option A capital improvement millage is still another option"

In order for a proposal to be put on the Nov 11 general election ballot, Clerk Linda Langmesser said it needs to be submitted a minimum 45 days beforehand Which means commissioners must have decisions made by mid-September

"If we put it on the ballot in November, it would give the incoming commission the information it needs to make decisions in the next budget cycle," Pobur said "If we don't hold an election to poll the people, and understand what the people want to do, the commission will go into the next budget cycle blind"

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MYSTERY

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was convinced he knew what they had "It was human," he said

Carol Stone, the administrative services director at Plymouth City Hall, called on her friend and Chief of Police, Wayne Carroll, to solve the mystery

"The thought of having human bones was really kind of creepy," she said

The case was handed to Detective Jamie Grabowski, who immediately rendered the services of Michigan State University's Department of Anthropology

"It appeared to be part of a skeleton, part of a vertebrae," said Grabowski, ready to uncover what appeared to be a long-time Plymouth secret, one so antiquated that it was rumored Plymouth police were prepared to call in the help of Unsolved Mysteries to ascertain the decades-old truth

It wasn't long, and Grabowski had the unexpected, if not surprising, news from MSU

"It turned out to be a cow bone," said a disappointed Kyle Stone "I thought, for sure, it was human"

Mystery solved
Case closed

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Hallie Mae Fore

Services for Halhe Mae Fore, 75, of Westland, were held June 2 at the chapel of L J Griffin Funeral Home with the Rev Jack Spitz of First Baptist Church of Westland officiating Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs Fore was born Feb 13, 1928, in Marshall, N C and died May 30 at Dorvin Nursing Home She worked as a homemaker

Survivors include daughters, Diann (Paul) Thornton of Plymouth and Sandra (John)

Bennett of Livonia, sons, David (Luz) Fore and Edwin (Gina) Fore, brothers, Herbert Leo Kent, Jr and Thomas Kent, 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild

Arrangements made by L J Griffin Funeral Home Canton Chapel

Sylvia M. Schell

Services for Sylvia Schell, 87, formerly of Plymouth, were held at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth with the Rev Dean Klump of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth officiating Mrs Schell died

May 8, 2003, in Grand Rapids Mrs Schell was preceded in death by her husband, James H Schell

Survivors include daughters, Sandra (John) Connor of Grand Rapids, Nancy (Dennis) Franklin of Santa Rosa Beach, Fla., Susan (Michael) Cooper of Chesterville, Maine, seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive

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Clare E. Coleman

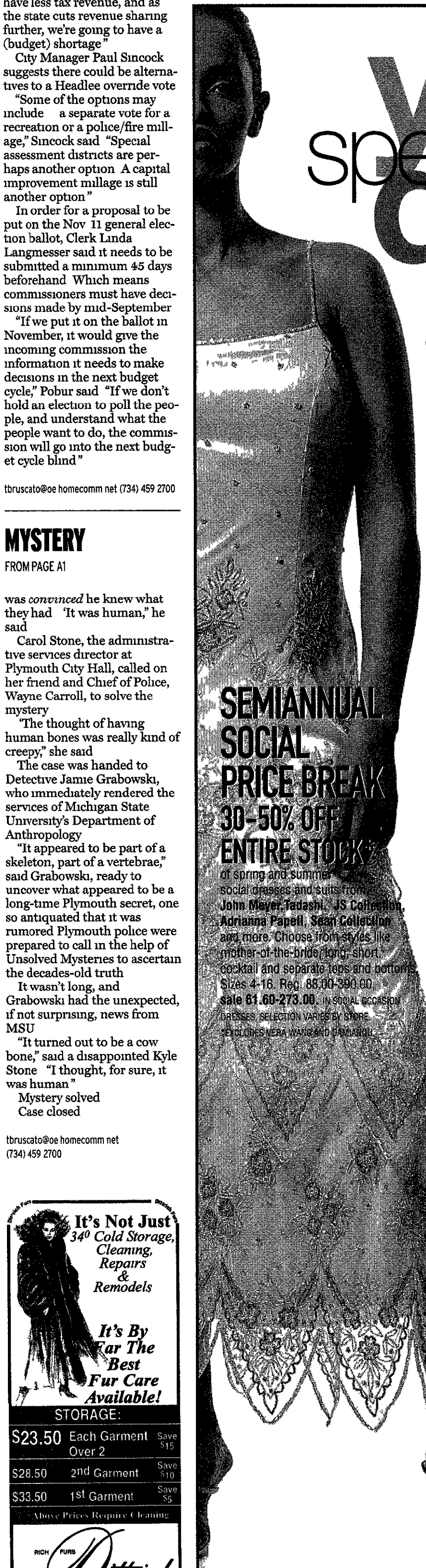
Services for Clare Coleman, 76, of Plymouth were held June 3 at Fred Wood Funeral Home in Livonia with the Rev Joseph Malia of St Kenneth Catholic Church officiating Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield

Mrs Cole was born Sept 27, 1926, in Mt Pleasant, Pa, and died June 1 in Livonia Mrs Coleman was employed as a

school secretary for Detroit Board of Education for 12 years before retirement She moved to Detroit in 1940 and to Plymouth in 1963

Survivors include daughters, Carol Rowe and Joanne (John) McGahan, sons, John Coleman and Walter (Eileen) Coleman, grandchildren, Emily and Stephanie McGahan, Colleen, Jessica and Andrew Coleman, and Joseph McGhnn, three sisters, and two sisters-in-law

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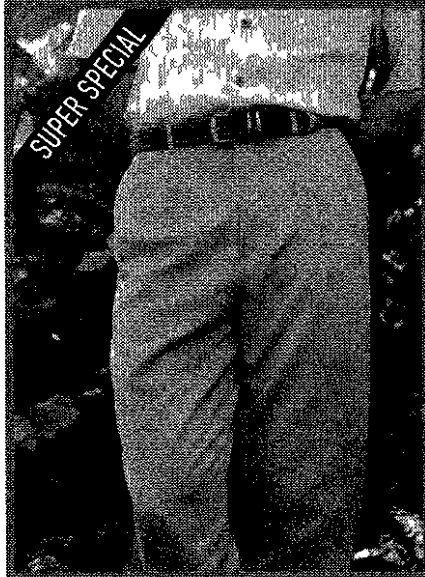
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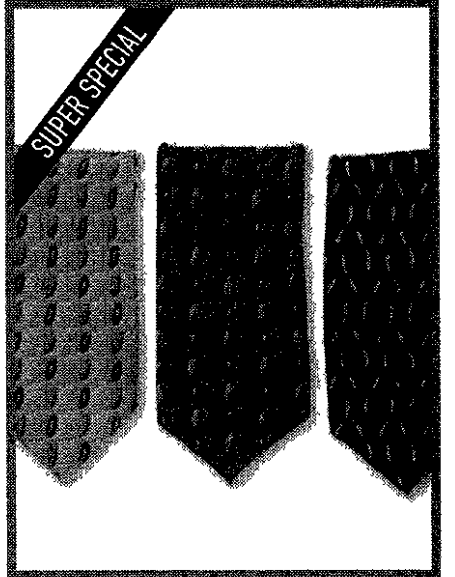
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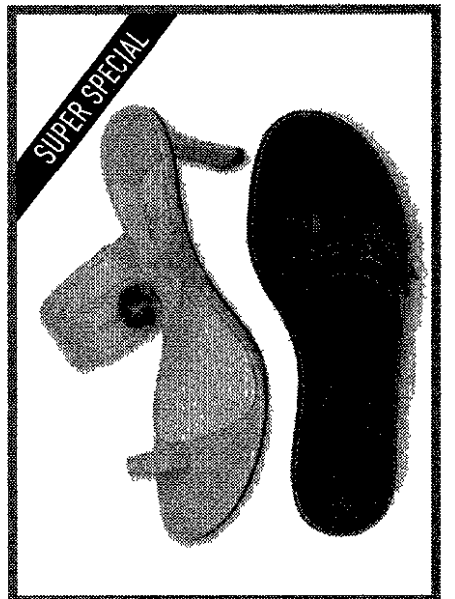
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Army Pvt **Thomas A. Zeisser** has graduated from One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. The training consisted of basic military training and advanced individual

MILITARY NEWS

training (AIT) Zeissers parents are Andrew and Cathleen Zeisser of Plymouth. In 2001, he graduated from Detroit Catholic Central High School in Redford. Air Force Airman 2nd Class **Anthony J. Williams** has grad-

uated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Denise Potrzuska of Plymouth and Gary Williams of Garden City. Williams is a 2002 graduate of Churchill High School in Livonia.

BOARD

FROM PAGE A1

He does that well, and puts people in positions of authority to make decisions for which he is ultimately responsible."

Ryan, in a closed-door session Monday night, was graded in six areas by the Board of Education, who rated each category from a high of 5 (outstanding job) to a



Ryan

low of 1 (unsatisfactory). Ryan received an average score of 3.83 for his job over the past six months.

Instructional services — Develop a strategy to measure and improve student achievement, document High School Renewal process with quarterly updates. "We saw excellent examples of student success, and good progress on the Renewal process," said Givens. "There was no long-range plan for alternative education. We needed a more specific measure of student achievement, though we saw lots of documentation of student achievement." Score 2.7

Employee Relations — Human Resource restructuring, improve communication with internal employee groups. "His accessibility to employees is great," Givens said. "His leadership has enabled good performance by others. We continue his effort to improve the labor-management team." Score 3.5

Finance — Continue to provide timely, accurate budget reports. "His leadership allows for the finance department to perform," said Givens. "He gave good support to the budget advisory committee and the whole budget process, especially in view of what had to be done in terms of cutting. He led them to look seriously at issues, cuts and then come back to us with volumes of material." Score 3.9

Facilities — Present infrastructure review to plan for equitable buildings by June 2003, form a committee with school and community representation to develop a building/remodeling plan addressing housing needs of the district for the next ten years. "Jim has done an excellent job in building relationships with the community that affect facility decisions," said Givens. "The bond process is meticulous, though slow, but we'll get a good result out of it. It gave everyone an

WHAT THE SCORES MEAN

- 5 = Outstanding
- 4 = Exceeds Expectations
- 3 = Meets Expectations
- 2 = Needs Improvement
- 1 = Unsatisfactory

opportunity to be heard and put ideas into the pot." Score 4.2

Communication/communications relations — Audit communication tools, overhaul the district's Web site. "The district has had a very positive increase in media coverage," said Givens. "We asked that the Web site be overhauled, and it was done before the year began. Jim's communication with employees is extraordinary." Score 4.2

Develop/maintain a strong working relationship with the Board of Education. "Jim works with honesty and integrity with the board, he builds trust," said Givens. "He encourages open dialogue, accepts suggestions, and worked on team building with the board. He takes ownership for all results, good or bad." Score 4.5

"I think the community as a whole feels better about the school district because of his leadership," said trustee Carol Saunders. "He helps other people become better, he's helped a number of us on the board grow this year."

"We probably graded him harder on instruction because our expectations in that area are higher," she said. "You've got to really, really be almost perfect to get the highest grade in that area because that's where we expect everything."

Trustee Judy Marchigan said, "I have the highest regard for Jim. I look forward to his continued leadership."

Since Ryan was given the superintendent's position Dec. 10, Givens said there won't be a pay adjustment in his \$133,700 annual salary until at least a year has gone by.

Ryan said he's pleased with his evaluation, but the good marks are a result of many others who participate.

"So many people contribute to the success we have in this district," Ryan said, "and any of the positive marks I receive are a tribute to the many fine staff members and my central office team. I've received great support from the community, staff and Board of Education."

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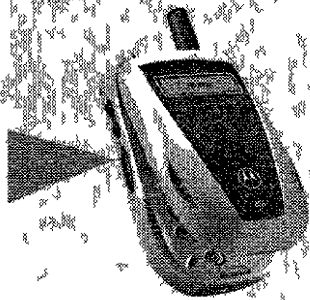
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Cranbrook's newest photo exhibit of rock 'n' roll legend Bruce Springsteen in *Springsteen - Troubadour of the Highway*. Don't miss the weekly feature "Are You Game?" which this week features Editor Greg Kowalski's advice on how to play the slot machines at Detroit casinos.

The *Hot Ticket*, a regular Filter feature, highlights the Ford Motor Co. centennial celebration. And if you're looking

for something to do this weekend, turn to Get Out! a calendar of events from throughout the western Wayne, Oakland County and metro areas.

Make Filter a must read in your Thursday *Observer Newspaper*. And, take some time to tell us what you'd like to see in this new section. You can e-mail Editor Keely Kaleski at kkaleski@oe.homecomm.net or call her at (248) 901-2587.

Check out Filter and Taste in today's edition and look for *Observer Life* with its colorful new cover in Sunday's edition.

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O&E reporter remembered for creativity, enthusiasm

Observer & Eccentric staff writer Renee Marie (Cartier) Skoglund was "born to write" and won the respect of her colleagues and readers for her devotion to her craft.

Renee was born Nov. 3, 1945, in Detroit to Margaret and the late Louis Cartier. She died June 2 at her home in Canton surrounded by her family. Renee had battled a serious illness since last year and resigned from her position as reporter on May 30.

A funeral Mass was scheduled for today at St. Valentine Catholic Church on Beech Daly with the Rev. Thomas Belczak officiating and burial following at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

"Work at the *Observer* was never a job to Renee but a vocation. She looked forward to going to work right up to the end for as long as she could," said Renee's husband, Gary Skoglund.

A graduate of Ladywood High School in Livonia, she received her associate's degree from Schoolcraft College and graduated from Wayne State University in 1989 with a degree in English and journalism.

As the *Observer & Eccentric* health writer and *Observer* community life reporter, Renee was recognized numerous times throughout her career with both Suburban Newspaper Association and Michigan Press Association awards for her articles in the categories of feature and column writing.

"Renee was born to write. She loved her job at the *O&E* and was passionate about her beats - covering health and community life. She connected with readers through her columns and was full of ideas because she always listened to what people were talking about," said Susan Rosiek, *Observer & Eccentric* Newspapers executive editor.

Renee loved the energy of the newsroom. She was creative, well read, curious and



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Renee Skoglund talks with Make Over My Man winner Bob Bickmeyer of Troy while Lydia Boji works on his new hair style. It was Renee's last assignment.

enthusiastic about each and every story she wrote. She was a stickler for accuracy and grammar - even in the briefs and calendar items she composed or rewrote. She respected her readers and felt that anyone who submitted material to be printed deserved her undivided attention. Her colleagues at the *O&E* will miss her and so will her reader 'friends' throughout our circulation area.

Married to Gary Skoglund for 32 years, she is survived by her three children, Michael (Kim) Skoglund, Sarah (Will) Kleim, and Christian Skoglund, one grandchild, Luke Skoglund, mother, Margaret Cartier, and brother, Louis (Barb) Cartier.

"As the older brother I was the one destined to be the President of the United States or to be the lead horse and Renee played second fiddle," said Renee's brother, Lou Cartier of Nebraska. But she had a creative purpose that enabled her to travel the world, raise a family, go back to school and to graduate magna cum laude. Creativity was truly her gift and she had a certain way of expressing it that appealed

to everyone. Renee became well known in the *Observer & Eccentric* readership area for the medical coverage she provided to readers as well as her clever and insightful columns about her family and friends.

Renee's level of energy and creativity wouldn't permit her to report health by sitting behind her desk, she got out in the field and learned as much as she could," said Meredith Meyer, of media relations at Henry Ford Hospital. "She had a genuine compassion for her subjects that made them comfortable in sharing their experiences with her."

"Renee was a dear friend of the Felician Sisters and St. Mary Mercy Hospital, covering many of our services and programs over the years. As the health reporter, she always had a keen interest in what was new in health care, progress and changes, and wrote about the hospital fairly and accurately," said Julie Sproul, media relations director for St. Mary Mercy Hospital.

Arrangements were made by Charles R. Step Funeral Home of Redford.

FIRE LOG

The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the following runs during the period from May 28-June 3:

- Tuesday, June 3 - Residential rescue runs on Mayflower Court, Trailwood and Old Pond Circle
- Monday, June 2 - Residential rescue run on Newport, industrial rescue run on Halyard and Sheldon Road, vehicle accident rescue run at Penniman and Main
- Sunday, June 1 - Residential rescue runs on Naples and West Ann Arbor Trail, vehicle accident rescue

- run on Main and Mill, and other rescue runs on N Territorial and Dunn Court
- Saturday, May 31 - Residential rescue run on Sheldon Road, commercial rescue run on S Main, public building/school rescue run on Ann Arbor Road
- Friday, May 30 - Residential rescue runs on Northville Road, Junction, Haggerty, and Plymouth Road, commercial rescue run on Ann Arbor Road, downed wires run on Ann Arbor Road and S Harvey, and vehicle accident rescue run on Ann Arbor Road

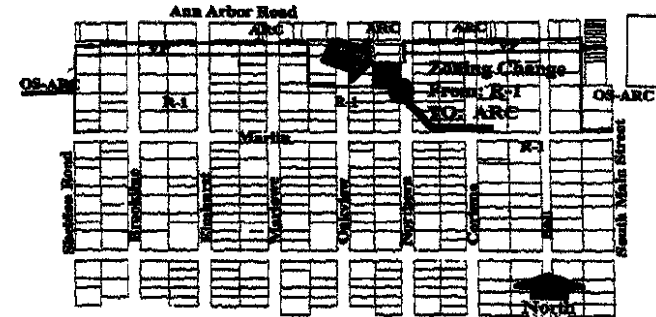
and Haggerty

- Thursday, May 29 - Residential rescue runs on Robinwood, Shadywood, Eastside Drive, Rockledge, industrial rescue run on Sheldon, vehicle accident rescue run on eastbound M-14, west of 275, and eastbound M-14, east of Sheldon, commercial rescue run on Ann Arbor Road, dumpster fire run on Hines, and open burning fire on Eckles

NOTICE OF ADOPTION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 83.123

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP
THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

Part I The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 137 attached hereto, and made part of this Ordinance.



ORDINANCE NO. 83.123 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 137

Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: For parcel description, see tax records based on Tax ID Nos. R78-059-03-0174-000, R78-059-03-0175-000 and the north thirty (30) feet of R78-059-03-0176-000.

- Part II CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.
- Part III EFFECTIVE DATE The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on June 27, 2003.
- Part IV ADOPTION The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of Public Acts of Michigan 1949, as amended, at a meeting duly called and held on May 27, 2003 and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. The Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Plymouth Township Department of Public Works Building, Community Development during regular business hours.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Plymouth, Wayne, County, Michigan, intends to issue and sell general obligation capital improvement bonds, pursuant to Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended, in an amount not to exceed One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) for the purpose of paying part of the cost of acquiring and constructing certain capital improvement items related to the City's water and sewer systems together with necessary and related appurtenances and attachments.

Said bonds will mature in annual installments not to exceed twenty-five (25) in number, with interest rates to be determined at sale but in no event to exceed eight percent (8%) per annum on the unpaid balance from time to time remaining outstanding on said bonds. The bonds may be issued in one or more series and shall be determined by the City Council.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE BONDS shall be payable from the general funds of the City lawfully available for such purposes including property taxes levied within applicable charter, statutory and constitutional limitations.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING SUCH A VOTE SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. IF SUCH PETITION IS FILED, THE BONDS MAY NOT BE ISSUED WITHOUT AN APPROVING VOTE OF A MAJORITY OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY VOTING THEREON.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 517, Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended.

LINDA LANGMESSER, Clerk
City of Plymouth

Publish June 5, 2003

OUR VIEWS

Voters should hit the polls

According to Liz Adams, Plymouth-Canton Schools' elections clerk, absentee balloting for the 2003 school board election is running "on par" with last year.

If that means the overall voter turnout will be on par, we have just one reaction: What a shame.

In case you weren't paying attention, only 4,117 of some 73,000 voters took part in the 2002 election. That's just under 6 percent.

Participation rates in the single digits don't provide a true barometer of how voters feel, in fact, those kinds of numbers whisper of a district that doesn't care. We've never known that to be the case. Election day is a chance to prove it.

Bed shift won't cure crisis

There's no doubt about the serious crisis in the Detroit health care system. But one proposal under consideration — allowing Detroit hospitals to build new beds at their facilities in the suburbs — is not the remedy.

The issue has caused an enormous stir in recent weeks. Hospitals serving the city of Detroit — Detroit Medical Center, Henry Ford Health System and St. John Health System — are losing money largely because most of their patients are either covered by low-reimbursement Medicaid or entirely uninsured. DMC recently precipitated the crisis by announcing \$300 million in losses over the past five years and threatening to lay off more than 1,000 staff and close units at Detroit Receiving and Hutzel hospitals.

The Detroit hospitals say in order to survive, they must improve their mix of patients, which is an elegant way of saying they want to move hospital beds to their suburban sites where patients have better-paying insurance plans.

Other hospitals, including systems like Beaumont and Trinity Health, as well as local independent hospitals such as Farmington's Botsford, are furiously lobbying against this idea. Allowing the Detroit outfits to move 300 hospital beds into their suburban markets would drain more than \$60 million from their annual revenue stream, they claim. Moreover, building 300 new beds represents an enormous capital investment, one that may not be needed in relatively well-served suburban communities.

All this comes to a head next week when the state's Certificate of Need Commission, whose job is to decide what hospital facilities will get built and where, is set to rule on an esoteric provision of Public Act 619, passed in a lame-duck session of the Legislature last year. That provision would allow three health care systems — DMC, Henry Ford and St. John — to transfer hospital beds to their suburban sites without the state's OK.

We have no doubt that the Detroit hospitals are facing a genuine crisis, and allowing Receiving or Hutzel to close plainly would be a disaster. But allowing a piecemeal fix to a critical need in the entire health care system makes little sense. State leaders should be looking for a more comprehensive solution, which is the purpose behind the Certificate of Need process in the first place.

Other metropolitan areas around the country — Chicago and Denver, particularly — have faced similar health care problems in the past. Their solution has been to create a unified regional health care system that serves under-insured or uninsured patients in urban areas. In some cases, such systems are financed by a "tax" on hospitals throughout the state, in others, a regional levy on taxpayers has provided the funds.

One of the reasons Detroit hospitals want to be allowed to shift hospital beds to the suburbs just now is their calculation that neither the Legislature nor Gov. Granholm have the political will to consider a more comprehensive solution. They recognize the stopgap program under consideration is not a perfect solution, but they figure it's the only one that they can get through the political system.

This is silly. The only way to get lawmakers to take a wider view of health care is for the CON Commission to block the shift in beds, thereby forcing our political leaders to consider the future of health care in Michigan as a whole and over the long term.

The prospect of having more full-service hospitals operating in our suburban backyards may sound attractive. But it won't look so good if it penalizes existing hospitals, costs hundreds of millions of dollars in additional buildings and equipment and drives up health care expenses and health insurance premiums for us all.

Richard Aginian, president of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., parent company of the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, is a trustee of William Beaumont Hospital. Susan Rosiek, executive editor of the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, is a member of the board of trustees of St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia.



TOM HAWLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Congressman Thaddeus McCotter speaks about his bill proposal at Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center Wednesday morning. Wallace Smith, president of E&E Manufacturing (left) and Jim Zawacki, president of GR Spring & Stamping Inc. (center) also made a few remarks.

LETTERS

Angered by remarks

Supervisor Mann's quotes in the May 29 article titled "Group questions need for new hall" left us feeling shocked and angry.

A group of residents is questioning the need for a new township hall. According to the *Observer* article, Supervisor Mann referred to those people speaking out on the subject of a new hall as "political naysayers who are against any progress in the township."

We are both very active within this community, giving of our time and talents in an attempt to help Plymouth Township progress. But we, too, question the board's choice for a new township hall and have spoken out on the subject. We take offense at Supervisor Mann's reference that because we are doing so, we are political naysayers.

The quote by Supervisor Mann continues with him saying that, "they (the naysayers) want to sit back and continue to allow Canton and Northville to surpass Plymouth Township." We did not realize that our elected officials see Plymouth Township in a race or competition with Canton and Northville.

We are curious as to what extent the board has explored whether residents see a need or desire for a new township hall. And more importantly, are the residents willing to help fund such a project?

We have additional concerns over the amount of money that has been spent thus far in negotiations for property, fees for building designs, office space studies and consultation fees. All this for a building the administration is not even sure that the residents will back.

Likewise, we are not convinced that other creative options have been fully explored. In the article, Supervisor Mann explains that other sites have been discussed and discarded for a variety of reasons. The reason given for not considering the Beck Road property was that, "It's all residential out there, and if we moved, we'd still need to build a fire station in (the current) area."

The Haggerty Road Massey property site being considered by the board is likewise zoned residential, with a recent "special use" granted specifically for the township hall project. A new fire station needs to be constructed, regardless of where that might be. If a new hall were built at the Beck Road location, the fire station could be built at the site of the vacated police station on the current property. The remaining Ann Arbor Road frontage could then be sold to a developer.

Township officials boast that we have one of the lowest tax rates in Wayne County. This is in part due to prior administrations spending wisely. We wonder if Plymouth Township will continue to maintain its low tax rate, say in 10 years, when this current administration has moved on?

The beauty of a democracy is that citizens have the right to question the decisions being made by the elected officials — and we believe it is important to exercise this freedom.

Jim and Arlene Karell
Plymouth

Day of honor

Memorial Day is a day of honor, a day of remembering the men and women who have made the ultimate sacrifice while serving in the armed forces of our great country, the United States of America.

Memorial Day is a day for remembering and thanking all veterans for their serving in the military. Memorial Day is a day for old and young veterans to march in parades. Memorial Day is a day for old soldiers to proudly carry the American flag and the flag of their veteran's organizations.

Memorial Day is a day that the Cub Scouts, Brownies, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts can participate in the parade and learn the true meaning of this day. Memorial Day is the high school band playing *The Star-Spangled Banner*. Memorial Day is the laying of the wreaths, the 21-gun salute, the playing of taps and the members of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Marine Corps League, standing at attention and saluting their fallen comrades.

It is also a day for national, state and local officials to attend the memorial services that honor our war dead.

Memorial Day is not a day for politicians to walk in the parade having his aides carry a banner with his name. It is not a day of hand-shaking and political hand-outs, it is not a day of knocking on windows of cars that were stopped and politicking while the parade was in progress.

This was total disrespect for the meaning of this day. Prior to the starting of the parade this individual was informed that their activities were not permitted at Memorial Day parades and ceremonies. This is a DAY OF HONOR and RESPECT for our FALLEN COMRADES.

Joe Burman
American Legion Post 112
Plymouth

Supporting Slavens

We are writing this letter to ask your readers to vote to re-elect Mark Slavens to the Plymouth-Canton Community school board. The election is Monday June 9, 2003.

We completely support Mark for re-election. Mark has shown true leadership during this past term. He has fought tirelessly for the students of this district. Mark has done this with integrity and respect for others.

He continues to push for greater academic improvement for all students in the district. Mark's passion and dedication to the children of the district is boundless.

Please vote for Mark Slavens for school board on Monday, June 9, 2003.

Christina Bair; Colleen Brown; Jim and Cindi Burnstein; Nancy Eggenberger; Lucy French; Steve Mann; Judy Mardigian; Dr. E.J. McClendon; Si Nahra; Mary Novrocki; Jerry Olexsey; Cathy Seay-Ostrowski; Kathy Powers; Carol Saunders; Sheila Stirsman

Get out and vote

I am urging the voters of the Plymouth-Canton school district to get out the vote for the school election June 9. This is simply too important to leave the outcome in the hands of just whomever appears at the polls.

A few things I strongly suggest:

- 1 I urge you to get out and vote.
- 2 Press your friends, family and neighbors to vote.
- 3 Vote for Mark Slavens, the best choice.
- 4 Helpers "who care" to help kids vote for them.
- 5 If you are going to be away on election day vote absentee before you go.

Call the school board office 416 2700 for information on absentee balloting.

I remind all those who live in Plymouth-Canton that the value of their homes depends greatly on the quality of their schools and school programs.

E.J. McClendon
past member and president
Plymouth Canton school board

No leadership

Gov. Granholm made a speech about making Michigan a place where people would be attracted to live rather than one that people leave by having hip and cool cities and towns.

I believe Granholm should do her job and the rest will take care of itself. I find it repulsive that she freely supports abortion on the one hand and on the other hand wants to invite unidentified outsiders in to take the place of the ghost children that will never walk in the sun.

Detroit has been abandoned and thugery in government is notable. Our governor wants to change Detroit into a hip and cool city. Or does she want to export the filth of that city to the rest of the state?

It is good that our attorney general will investigate Kwame Kilpatrick. Kwame needs to get investigated. Will he smack Kwame with a wad of absentee ballots?

Stop the garbage. Clean the water. Lower taxes. Lower the rate of abortion. We still wait for leadership and I don't feel we will get it from Granholm who kept her mouth shut for eight years while our state was ravaged by both the wealthy and the criminal.

Alfred L. Brock
Canton

SHARE YOUR OPINIONS

We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content.

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"As fast as humanly possible ... That might be possible in the House, but the Senate moves a little more slowly."

— U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, on how quickly he'd like to see action on his bill.

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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the hometowns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

Common sense needed about tax cut windfall

So Michigan is going to get a \$655 million windfall from the feds, part of the big tax cut bill signed by President Bush last week. Even before the ink on the president's signature was dry, however, folks in Lansing were squabbling over how to spend the one-time windfall. What a surprise.

Gov Jennifer Granholm wants to earmark about half for Medicaid benefits for low-income Michiganders and reserve some more as a cushion for the state School Aid Fund. But Senate



Phil Power

Majority Leader Ken Sikkema announced — "announced," not "proposed" — that \$338 million would be used to fully fund the Michigan Merit Award program.

Something like half of the graduating high school seniors in Michigan score well enough on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test to win the \$2,500 merit scholarship to college. Over the program's first three years, nearly 150,000 students have applied

for the awards — a large and politically significant constituency.

Those with long memories (or those who recently had kids in high school) will remember how the Merit Award program got started. Essentially, it was a bribe ginned up by former Gov John Engler to encourage high school seniors to take the MEAP. Engler was facing a growing boycott against the MEAP. Parents and kids alike complained that students were being tested till they dropped — regular school exams and college entrance tests such as the SAT and ACT. For them, the MEAP was the straw that broke the camel's back.

Teachers joined in, complaining they were expected to take extra time in class to teach to the test. And the percentage of students taking the MEAP — especially in college-bound districts like Birmingham, Farmington and East Lansing — plummeted. For those who felt the MEAP was a vital device in reforming the schools because it assessed what kids were actually learning out of the high school curriculum, collapse of the test would have been a disaster. Hence, universal approval for the Michigan Merit Award — especially when times were flush.

But evidence began piling up that much of the scholarship money was going to kids whose families really didn't need it. Stories circulated about parents taking the merit money and using it to buy cars for their kids when they headed off for college. And some people began complaining that public money was being used to subsidize kids who were going to college anyway — "an entitlement program for the upper middle

class" was the charge.

Maybe so, but there was a lot of grumbling when Gov Granholm proposed a budget that radically cut back the scholarships from \$2,500 to \$500, citing Michigan's budget woes and arguing that the poor and elderly were being hard hit by tough times. And Sen Sikkema, sensing a natural constituency out there, started saying that restoring full funding for the scholarships was the GOP's biggest legislative priority.

There are three things to be said about all this.

First, using a one-time windfall from the feds to fund a continuing program such as the Merit Awards makes no sense at all. The scholarships have been funded up to now from Michigan's share of the tobacco settlement money, a cash distribution that should last for many years. The current funding practice properly matches a long-term state obligation with a long-term source of funding. It should not be changed.

Second, if the MEAP test is in fact as good an indicator of pupil performance in school as everybody says, it's ridiculous for state universities and employers not to ask about MEAP results on their admission applications and job interview sheets.

Third, if the state budget is as tight as Gov Granholm says and if maintaining the Merit Award scholarships is as important to the Republicans in the Legislature as Sen Sikkema avers, the obvious thing to do is work out a way to means-test the program. Kids from wealthy families might get a token \$500 scholarship, plus the recognition that goes with receiving a Michigan Merit Award. Kids from poorer families might get the whole \$2,500 ride, which just might be the difference between going to college and getting a job.

Overall, a means-tested program would cost the state a lot less than the full \$2,500 award, and continuing the program helps sustain MEAP participation and rewards kids who do well in school. A convenient aspect of this proposal is that kids applying to college are already filling out family income statements to qualify them for scholarships or student loans, so there's no extra paperwork to do.

I realize this suggestion has the fatal (in Lansing, at least) drawback of being a common sense way to get the job done. But, who knows? Maybe our political leaders will have come back from their big bash on Mackinac Island with their heads cleared enough to see that common sense sometimes works.

Phil Power is the chairman of the board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953 2047 or at ppower@homecomm.net

A graceful, witty writer lived her life to the fullest

Renee Skoglund was a writer. She had an easy, graceful style that belied the meticulous care she took to fashion just the right words in just the right way.

When you read Renee's stories it was like hearing it from a friend — an intense, intelligent, witty friend. Her feature stories were rich with detail that illuminated the real person she was trying to profile. Her news stories were factually rich but never lacking in the human element at their base.



Hugh Gallagher

Renee's writing was a mirror of Renee herself.

Renee died Monday, far too young at 57 and much too vital to be taken. Yet, she had battled cancer for a long time, quietly, bravely, determined not to be a drag on the wonderful party of life that she embraced with everything she had.

For the last couple years, Renee and I have been a team of sorts. She was the *Observer's* Community Life and Health writer and those sections are one of my editing responsibilities. Renee made it easy, she was a never ending source of ideas. She was interested in everything, cared about everything, could handle the most serious topic with proper solemnity and slide into the silliest stories with a comic's glee.

She took the writer's dictum "write about what you know" and turned out hilarious and loving columns about her family. She told of sausage making with her mother and aunts, who wore underpants as harnesses. She wrote of funny cats and being a grandmother. She wrote of her Polish roots. And everything she wrote had that special, conversational voice, so unique, so Renee.

But she also ventured far from what she knew. Renee was also a reporter, a vacuum of facts and figures, an intrepid pursuer of information, a skeptic with an open mind. Once all the facts were in, she found the human story that made the facts mean something. Renee could talk anyone out of their story and make it special.

Our relationship was not always smooth. Renee did not fit into the office routine easily. Newsrooms are not too different than other offices. We have our cubicles, we have our

She didn't want anyone but a few close, discreet people to know how serious it was. She didn't want or need anyone's pity. She wanted their laughs, their stories, their life to keep her alive as long as possible.

rules. Renee didn't like any of that and found any number of ways to rebel against it. She made the office a warmer place with her baked goods, her chocolate addiction, her contest ideas, her abandon. Her mind was so fertile with ideas that time and place couldn't contain everything she wanted to do.

And now, this is the part she would hate. It needs to be said, and she'd probably agree in the end, but she'd still hate it.

Renee was one of the strongest people I've ever known. She knew how serious her situation was, she understood that this time the cancer would not go away. But she carried on, through backaches and weak legs, she carried on. She wanted to keep writing. She wanted to keep meeting interesting people and turning their lives into instant literature. She wanted to continue being part of a newsroom, part of the action, the life of the party.

She didn't want anyone but a few close, discreet people to know how serious it was. She didn't want or need anyone's pity. She wanted their laughs, their stories, their life to keep her alive as long as possible.

This has been a cruel year for the *Observer Newspapers*. Earlier this year, our Canton editor, Tedd Schneider, died of cancer. He and Renee were buddies, they shared a love of writing, a love of newspapering and a disdain for being fussed over. They each tried to stay on the job as long as they possibly could. They each gave every bit of their energy to the job they loved.

Right about now, Renee would say, "Stop, did you hear the joke about..."

For that and so much more, we'll miss her.

Hugh Gallagher is the managing editor of the *Observer Newspapers*. He can be reached by e-mail at hgallagher@oehomecomm.net by phone at (734) 953 2149 and by fax at (734) 591 7279.

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Roth and Mondry combined to shoot a 20 under par 124 for a nine stroke victory in the two day tournament which ended Tuesday

Among the five teams tied for second at 11 under par was pro Dave Kendall of Miles of Golf and amateur Steve Polanski a Livonia Stevenson grad and current redshirt junior at Texas Christian

Roth and Mondry got off to a great start shooting a 13 under par 59 in Monday's opening round to open up a six stroke lead over three teams at seven under par 65 Kendall and Polanski were a stroke out of second with a six under par 66 tied with seven other teams

On Tuesday Roth and Mondry shot a seven under par 65 to clinch first place Kendall and Polanski had a four under 67 to move into second

New record

Salem's Allison Vraniak has made her freshman season on the girls track team a special one

Vraniak established a new school record in the pole vault clearing 9 feet 6 inches at the Lady Braves Invitational May 23 in Ypsilanti

That leap was a foot better than Vraniak's previous best

Vraniak finished fourth in the pole vault at the Western Lakes Activities Association meet and was fifth at the state Division I regional

Football camp

There are two Canton football camps available this month

For those in grades six through nine there will be the Canton Football Skills Camp from 4-7 p.m. June 9-12 at the Canton High School football practice field Cost is \$35

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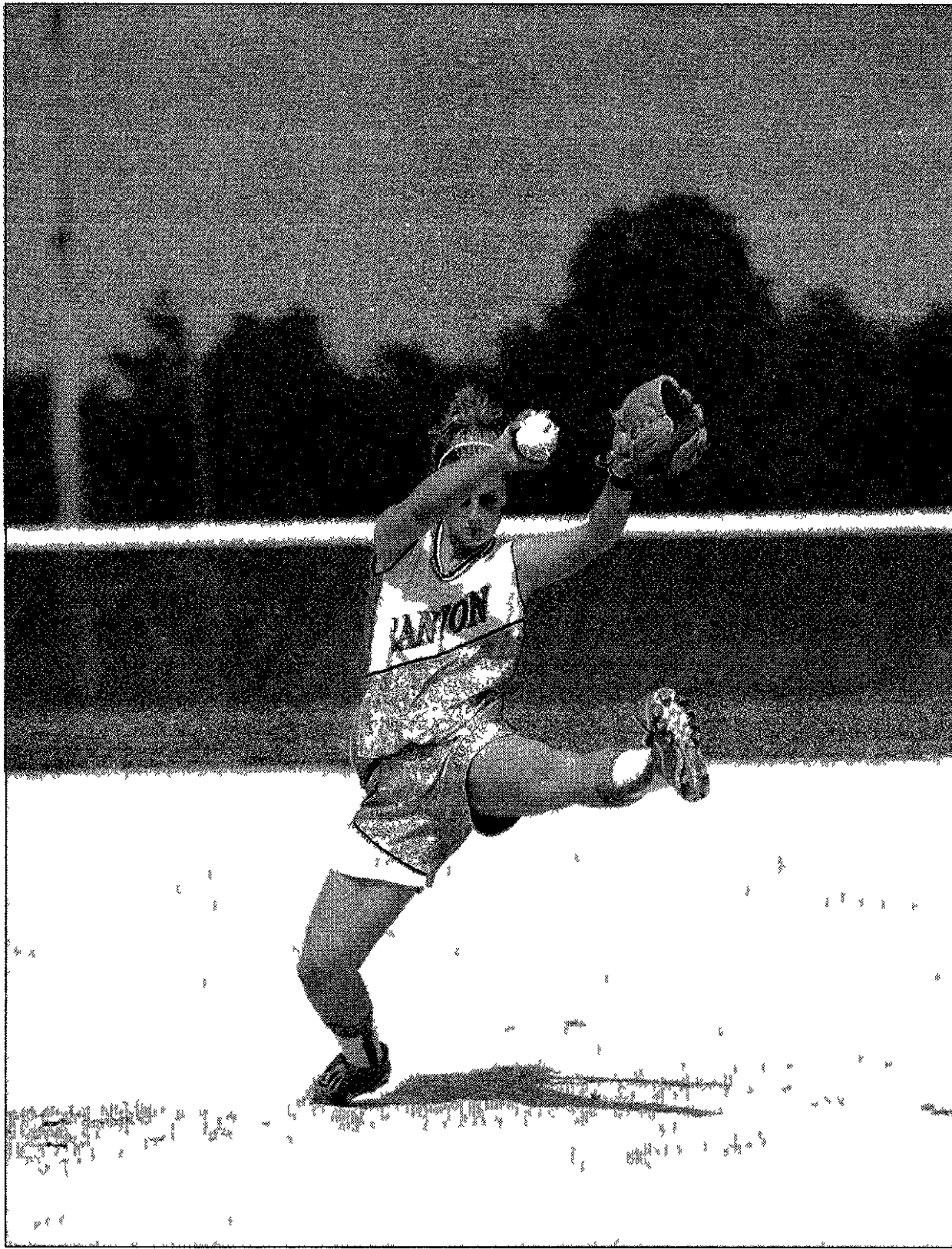
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Renee Ross tossed a one-hitter in Monday's state district opener against Novi, leading Canton to a 4-1 win (see story inside)

State district champions!

Canton's solid all-around

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes you just have to force the issue and make things happen

When Canton met South Lyon for the Division 1 district softball championship Monday at South Lyon, there was one key play that turned the tide. The Chiefs, trailing 1-0, had loaded the bases with one out in the third inning and Renee Ross at the plate. Ross hit a short fly toward right field, the ball falling just beyond Lions second baseman Kristin Smith's reach.

Sarina Gorney scored the game-tying run, with Carlin McNicholas racing around third with what would be the go-ahead score. The throw home by right fielder Amy Vibber skipped past catcher Kasey Harmon, allowing McNicholas to score. South Lyon pitcher Lindsay Noren retrieved the ball and tossed it back to Harmon as Heather Richardson, running for Jonelle Brown, headed home. The throw was off, Harmon missed the tag — and Canton had scored three runs on a pop up to second.

The Chiefs added three more runs, thanks in part to another Lions error, in the sixth to claim their first district title since 1998 by a 6-1 score.

Canton, now 25-10, advances to the state regional Saturday hosted by Temperance Bedford. The Chiefs meet Ann Arbor Pioneer (26-14) at noon. South Lyon finishes its season at 24-12.

"We played the percentages by bringing our defense in with the bases loaded," Lions coach Jeff Gale said, "and she hit a seeing-eye single over our second baseman."

"What can you say? They're very aggressive on the basepaths. Canton hit the ball well today. You've got to give them credit."

Although the score perhaps didn't reflect it, this was more of a pitcher's duel. Two of the three runs Canton scored in the third were unearned, and so were all three in the sixth. The Chiefs did get eight hits and were helped by three walks issued by Noren.

Molly Conlon, Canton's sophomore pitcher, got stronger as the game went on. South Lyon got its only run in the first inning, a single by Janelle Osborn with an error on the throw putting her on second. A bunt single by Harmon

PLEASE SEE CHAMPS, B3

PCA works overtime, gains title

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

It was a long day for Plymouth Christian Academy's softball team Monday — but it proved to be well worth it.

In the Division 4 state district tournament hosted by Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, the Eagles were twice within one out of elimination, but they hung on to edge Huron Valley Lutheran 6-5 in 13 innings.

That, however, was just the district semifinal. In the final, PCA faced rival Canton Agape Christian, and that game, too, went extra innings. After the Eagles scored twice in the top of the ninth, Agape mounted a rally in the bottom half of the inning to close the gap to within

DIVISION IV SOFTBALL

a run with two runners still aboard.

But Amanda Saagman struck out the final Wolverine batter to preserve the 6-5 win, giving PCA its third district title in the last five seasons.

"The girls kept coming back," PCA coach Dan Hammar said. "I give them all the credit. This (district), any one of the teams could have won it."

The two wins gave PCA a 10-8 overall record. The Eagles advance to the Division 4 regional hosted by Taylor Light & Life at Taylor's Heritage Park, they will face Southfield Christian at 10 a.m. Saturday. Agape bows out at 8-7.

In the final, PCA found itself down 3-2 after four innings, but a walk to Saagman and a run-scoring double by Sarah Shumaker tied it at 3-3, and that's how it stayed until the ninth.

Saagman, who pitched all 22 innings in the two games, had the key hit in the ninth for

PLEASE SEE PCA, B2

Salem's offense stalls in district semis

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

What kept Salem's baseball team from advancing in the Division 1 state tournament could have been the extra bases Novi took, with eight steals in Monday's district semifinal. Or it might have been the Wildcats' timely hitting — two two-run home runs and a two-out, run-scoring single.

Those problems attributed to the Rocks' downfall. But what certainly crushed any hopes they had of beating Novi was their hitting, or lack thereof.

DISTRICT BASEBALL

Novi junior Mike Hart limited Salem to just two hits in guiding the Wildcats to an 8-3 victory at South Lyon.

Salem concluded its season at 16-13-2. Novi faced Northville, and lost, in the district final, ending its season at 24-8.

"We're done," Salem coach Dale Rumberger said. "The two home runs really hurt us — that's four runs. Take that away and we're right in the game."

PLEASE SEE SALEM, B2

Perry's 2 goals give Chiefs a win

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Since Don Smith has been coaching soccer at Canton, his teams can be counted on to

A. Outwork (or at least try to) their opponent,

B. Apply pressure on the ball, wherever it is,

C. Have a lot of players play.

Of course, the correct answer is all of the above. Soccer purists may not appreciate his tactical senses, but Smith's formula has led to three state championships for the Chiefs, and Wednesday night's 2-0 win over Novi in a Division I regional semifinal at Dearborn HS has them gunning for a fourth.

The victory puts Canton into the regional final against Ann Arbor Pioneer, which defeated Livonia Stevenson in an overtime shootout in Wednesday's first semifinal, at 1 p.m. Saturday at Dearborn. Pioneer is now



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Rachel Perry (left) forced a turnover on a play similar to this, and that led to her second goal in Canton's regional win over Novi.

14-2-3, Canton is 15-3-2.

Novi bows out at 15-3-2.

Rachel Perry scored a goal in each half to pace Canton on a rain-drenched surface that left both teams slipping and sliding. Her first goal came after a throw-in from Erica Ahrens deep in the Wildcats' defensive zone. Perry settled the ball,

turned and nailed a hard shot past keeper Kellie Pfeiffer to make it 1-0 with 2:57 left in the half.

Her second goal was classic Canton. Perry pressured the ball, forcing a turnover near the midfield line. Gaining possession, she carried the ball in and, with the keeper com-

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SALEM

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the Wildcats won 24 games this season

It started early, in the second inning to be precise, when catcher Josh Buck parked a 2-0 pitch from Salem starter Nic England to give Novi a 2-0 lead. It was Buck's first home run of the season.

"We told our guys that if you get ahead in the count, look for a fastball, Novi coach Rick Green said. 'Put the barrel of the bat on the ball."

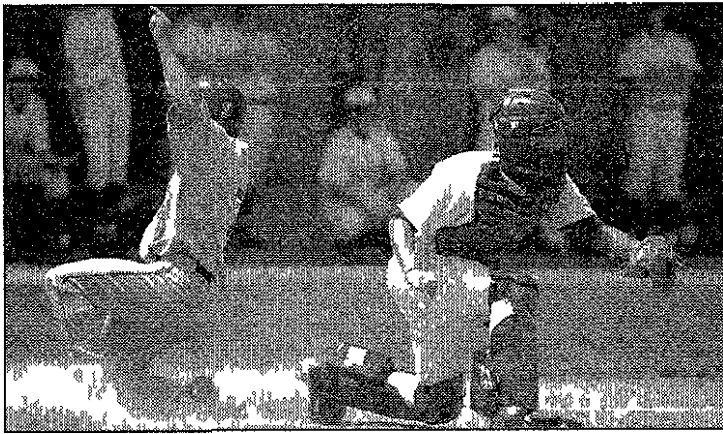
"When Josh passed me at third base, I told him he picked a good time to hit his first of the season."

Salem tied the game in the bottom of the second without the benefit of a hit, using walks — Hart issued six of them in the game — to get a couple of runs. But the Wildcats put three runs on the board in the third to take the lead for good, although Salem kept it close, getting a run-scoring single from Steve Cox in the bottom of the third to make it 5-3.

That's the way it stayed for two innings. In the sixth, Novi added to its cushion when Darren Guffey was hit by Salems Dave Pawlukiewicz, who had relieved England in the fourth and struck out the side. With one out, Guffey was sacrificed to second and Matt Nickels singled him home, making it 6-3.

"I think that was the turning point in the game, Nickels' two-out single," Green said.

If that didn't hurt Salem's comeback hopes, what happened in the seventh inning



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Novi's Adam Brandau slides in safely behind Salem catcher Drew Parling with a run that helped the Wildcats get an early lead which they never surrendered

certainly did. A leadoff walk to Chris Scott was followed by a flyout, then Doug Benton cracked Pawlukiewicz's first pitch over the left-field fence, making it 8-3.

In four innings of relief, Pawlukiewicz surrendered two hits, one walk and one hit batsman, striking out five — which translated into three runs for Novi, all of them earned.

Thus ended the 2003 season for Salem, but not for long. The summer league season begins in about a week and several Rocks will partake, their aim to continue to make additional improvements — like they showed throughout this season — and make a longer run in next year's state tournament.

Lutheran Westland 18, PCA 1 In a Division IV district final hosted by Plymouth HS, Lutheran Westland pounded Plymouth Christian Academy in a four-inning mercy Monday.

Clay Welton lasted just 2 1/2 innings, surrendering 10 runs on 10 hits before departing. The Eagles' only run scored on

a sacrifice bunt by Bob Lorian. Rob Sinclair got the pitching win for the Warriors, allowing just two hits.

Matt Nollar and Dave Daniels each hit home runs for Lutheran Westland, Nollar's a three-run blast in the fourth. PCA finished its season with a 10-8 record. Lutheran Westland, now 14-8, advances to the Taylor Light & Life regional, meeting Southfield Christian in the semifinals.

In Monday's district semifinal, PCA rattled Westland Huron Valley Lutheran for 15 hits in a 7-3 triumph.

Andrew Shumaker got the win for the Eagles, allowing two earned runs on six hits with no walks and nine strikeouts. Dan Block took the loss for Huron Valley.

Dave Bahbah had four hits, including a double and a triple, to lead PCAs offense. Grant Garber added three hits with one RBI, Nate Bixler had two hits and two RBIs, and both Welton and Shumaker had two hits and an RBI, one of Welton's hits a double.

PCA

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PCA The rally started with a single by Liza Terkoski and, after a pop out, Saagman slugged a run-scoring triple to make it 4-3. Saagman scored on a passed ball to make it 5-3.

Agape battled back in the bottom of the ninth, Tarah Armbruster walking and, after a strikeout, reaching second on a passed ball. Amanda Tashnick singled to score Armbruster to make it 5-4, and when Rachel Estrada walked, the game-tying run was at second and the winning run was on first.

An exhausted Saagman pulled through, however, striking out the last batter to secure the win. Saagman struck out 10 and walked 12 in the game, she was also 2-for-2 at the plate with a triple, three walks and a run batted in. Shumaker had two hits and three RBIs and Liza Terkoski had two hits and scored two runs.

Tashnick had two hits and Raquel Baldwin singled in two runs to pace Agape.

"I figured going in Agape had the advantage," Hammar said. "The girls were pumped for it, this being against our biggest rival. We didn't get to play against each other in the regular season because of rain-outs."

The win over Huron Valley Lutheran was even more dramatic. After the Eagles had combined singles by Saagman and Shumaker with two walks and two passed balls to produce two runs in the fourth, the Hawks rallied with five walks and two singles for four runs in the fifth.

Trailing 4-2 entering the bottom of the seventh, PCA got a one-out single by Terkoski, a walk to Megan Fick and a

passed ball to make it 4-3. A pop out brought Shumaker to the plate with the tying run at second and two down. Shumaker came through, however, singling to score Fick and tie it at 4-4.

In the 11th, a walk and three singles gave Huron Valley a 5-4 lead, and again PCA found itself on the brink — especially after starting the bottom half of the inning with two strikeouts. But Saagman singled, stole second and third base, then scored on Shumaker's single to re-tie it at 5-5.

In the 13th, a one-out walk to Fick and a stolen base put the game-winning run at second.

After a walk to Saagman, Shumaker was called out on an interference play, bringing Lindsay Pew to the plate with two on and two out. Her double ended the game and put PCA into the final.

Shumaker led the offense with four hits and an RBI, with Fick getting two hits including a double, and Saagman and Pew each getting two hits and two RBIs. Saagman struck out 18 and walked 10 in the game, giving her 28 strikeouts in the 22 innings pitched, facing 105 batters and throwing more than 400 pitches. Amy Henry took the loss.

In its first game of the day, Agape edged Lutheran Westland 8-7.

Estrada singled in the game-winning run in the seventh inning for the Wolvernes, she had two hits in the game, as did Lisa Ther and Amanda Hough. Hough also had two RBIs.

Henry was the winning pitcher, the loss went to Gwen Kemp. The Warriors finished at 4-15. What lies ahead won't be easy for PCA. The three teams in their region have a combined 70-15 record.

"We're the underdogs this weekend," said Hammar. Admitting how difficult the district tournament had been — the Eagles arrived at 11 a.m. and didn't finish until 6 p.m. — Hammar did say, "I would take a repeat if the results were the same."

Ladywood ousted

Detroit Renaissance played spoiler in Saturday's Division 2 district girls softball final at Livonia Ladywood.

The Phoenix, getting a four-hitter from pitcher Samantha Hooks, beat the host Blazers in the championship final 6-1.

"They wanted the game more than us, they played hard," Ladywood coach Bob Lulek said of Renaissance.

Hooks struck out eight and walked one.

Ladywood, meanwhile, used three pitchers including starter Cory Sandrowicz, Liz Malek and Alicia Taylor.

In 2 1/2 innings, Sandrowicz allowed three runs on four hits. She struck out two and walked two.

Liz Malek, who shut out Dearborn Heights Annapolis in the district semifinal, 1-0, came on for the next 2 1/2 innings before giving way to Alicia Taylor.

Ladywood (12-19) scored its only run in the first inning on a triple by Jess Blaesser followed by freshman shortstop Jill Schulz's RBI single.

Renaissance got three in the third, one in the fourth and two in the fifth. Malek, who struck out four, walked only one and allowed three hits, outdueling Annapolis hurler Andrea Vangoss in the opener. Vangoss struck out 11, walked two and gave up four hits.

Stephanie Day, who had two hits, tripled home Blaesser with the game-winning run in the first inning.

Michigan Rams defeat the Bulls, 3-0

Jeff Niemiec pitched six innings of shutout baseball Saturday as the Michigan Rams blanked the Bulls, 3-0, in a Livonia Collegiate Baseball League game played at Ford Field.

Niemiec, a right-hander from the University of Michigan, allowed four singles,

walked two and struck out eight. The Livonia native played high school baseball at Redford Catholic Central High.

The Rams (4-1) were led offensively by Bryan Marulli, who went 2-for-3 with an RBI and two stolen bases. Pete Pinto and Chris Trott (Salem HS) added RBIs, while Brandon

Volas and Oliver Wolcott (Canton HS) each went 1-for-3 with one run apiece.

Central Michigan University's Mark Lundquist finished in relief, striking out three and allowing one hit in the seventh.

Starter Ryan Falconer took the loss for the Bulls (3-1).

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Ross' 1-hitter carries Chiefs to victory

BY C. J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Perfection — always a goal, even if it is nearly unattainable. In Monday's Division I state softball district semifinal at South Lyon, Canton's Renee Ross came close — and the result was a 4-1 victory over Novi that gave the Chiefs a berth in Monday's final against South Lyon (which Canton won, 6-1).

Ross tossed a one-hitter, walking three and striking out 10 to earn the victory.

"She's getting back in form," said Canton coach Jim Arnold, referring to some oral surgery Ross endured at mid-season. "How can you argue with 10 strikeouts and a one-hitter?"

Certainly the Wildcats didn't offer much of an argument. Their only hit came in the sixth inning and led to their only run. A one-out walk to Shannon Shrader was followed by Kim Zarczynski's double to left-center field, putting runners at second and third.

An attempted sacrifice bunt by Sarah Thelen left the bases loaded with one out when Canton catcher Jonelle Brown's throw to third failed to get the

DISTRICT SEMIFINAL

runner A flyout to right field still left the bases loaded, but a wild pitch brought in a run, making it 4-1. However, Andrea Jirasek's hard shot down the right-field line was snared by first baseman Molly Conlon to preserve the lead. The Chiefs got all the runs they would need in the third when, with two out, Rachel Wade and Caitlin McNicholas singled. Brown followed with a two-run double in the left-center field gap, scoring both runners.

Canton doubled its lead in the fifth, with Gorney singling and going to second on an error to start the inning. An infield hit by Wade put runners at first and third (Wade then stole second) and McNicholas' sacrifice fly delivered one run. After a flyout, Ross helped her own cause by singling in a run.

The Chiefs had eight hits, Brown getting two of them with two RBI and Wade collecting two hits. The loss went to Kendall Hobart, she gave up three earned runs.

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CHIEFS

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ing out to meet her, slipped a shot past her to give the Chiefs a two-goal lead with 11:15 left. "Keep applying pressure and force mistakes in back," Perry replied when asked to describe her second goal. "That's how we can win these games."

That and continue to play the same type of defense. The Chiefs have allowed one goal — on a penalty kick — in four state tournament matches, with Briana Wolcott in goal for all three shutouts.

Other defenders who have

excelled throughout the playoffs are Andrea Johnson, Katie Esper, Molly Priebe, Kelsey Zemanski, Alyssa Lindow and Danielle Shepard. Of the six, only Shepard is a senior.

The physical play in the match certainly benefited Canton. "Our kids rise to that kind of thing," he said. "They play tougher."

And they never quit applying pressure on the ball. It's the only way to play, as far as I'm concerned," Smith said. "Don't sit back."

One of the Wildcats' best chances came in the very first minute of the match. A hard shot was stopped by Wolcott. After that, the play stayed in

the Novi end most of the first half and a large part of the second. "It was hard to gain possession of the ball and keep possession of the ball," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said of the wet conditions. "And that's more our style of game."

"That was also one of the most physical games I've seen."

The Chiefs had several other chances, Ahrens plowing through two defenders to take a hard shot from point-blank range that went right into the Novi keeper early in the first half. And with just over seven minutes elapsed, a ball lifted into the box slipped through Pfeiffer's hands, the ball was punched out but the rebound

'Keep applying pressure and force mistakes in back. That's how we can win.'

Rachel Perry
Canton forward

was knocked into the net, only to be disallowed on a hand-ball call.

But the Chiefs hung in there, leading one to believe a fourth quality could be added to the aforementioned list: perseverance.

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Bucks remain unbeaten with 1-0 win over Stars

It's true, the Mid-Michigan Bucks are having problems finding the net. But they aren't having any trouble finding the win column.

The Bucks remained unbeaten through six matches with a 1-0 triumph over the Columbus (OH) Stars Saturday at Berkley's Hurley Field. The win boosted the Bucks' record

in the Premier Development League, and in the Great Lakes Division, to 5-0-1. Columbus is headed in the other direction, falling to 0-5-0.

The game's only goal came courtesy of Paul Snape (from Oakland University) with one minute remaining in the first half. Snape slotted a low shot past Stars' keeper Craig Salvati,

converting a play started by Stephan David, who got the ball to Mychal Turpin for the feed to Snape.

Defense was the rest of the story for Mid-Michigan. Peter Dzubay was in goal for the Bucks, collecting his second-

consecutive shutout, but the defense surrendered just four Columbus shots. The Bucks had 10.

Next up: St. Louis, members of the Heartland Division, will visit Berkley's Hurley Field for a 7:30 p.m. match Saturday.

CHAMPS

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put runners at first and third — a steal by Harmon moved them to second and third — with none out. After a pop up, Tara McCormick grounded out, scoring the run.

The Lions got a hit in each of the next three innings, but after Erin McMahon's single with one out in the fourth (she was caught stealing), Conlon retired the next 10 batters in a row to finish the game.

Conlon gave up one run on five hits with no walks and five strikeouts.

The Chiefs' three-run third inning included singles by Sarina Gorney and McNicholas and a walk to Brown.

The sixth-inning rally started

with an error that put Conlon on first (Michelle Roelofs ran for her). With one out, Lisa Spankle singled, with two out, Gorney doubled, scoring one run and putting baserunners at second and third for Rachel Wade. Wade's base hit scored them both, and Canton had a 6-1 advantage.

"They've got a heckuva pitcher," Canton coach Jim Arnold said, then quickly added a slight measure of displeasure with his team's offense. "I'm never satisfied with it. I always want us to hit the ball more."

After a bit of reflection, Arnold added, "Well, we do have a team batting average over .300. You can't ask for more than that."

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2	Independence Park	Canton	June 23 - 27	\$139.00
3	Bicentennial Park	Livonia	June 23 - 27	\$139.00
4	Visteon Fields	Plymouth	July 7 - 11	\$139.00
5	Franklin Athletic Club	Franklin	July 7 - 11	\$185.00 member \$240.00 non-member
6	Pioneer Park	Farmington	July 14 - 18	\$139.00
7 G/S	Pioneer Park	Farmington	July 14 - 18	\$179.99
8	Maltby Field	Brighton	July 14 - 18	\$139.00
9	Clifford Smart Middle School	Walled Lake	July 21 - 25	\$139.00
10	Bicentennial Park	Livonia	July 21 - 25	\$139.00
11	Independence Park	Canton	July 28 - Aug 1	\$139.00
12 G/S	Independence Park	Canton	July 28 - Aug 1	\$179.00
13	Visteon Fields	Plymouth	August 4 - 8	\$139.00
14	Firefighters Park	Troy	August 4 - 8	\$139.00
15	Pioneer Park	Farmington	August 11 - 15	\$139.00

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BEST GIRLS TRACK TIMES

FINAL OBSERVER	100 meter hurdles	
BEST GIRLS TRACK TIMES	Kaitlin Armstrong (Stevenson)	16 0
Shot put	Lindsay Conklin (Churchill)	16 1
Nia Henderson (Churchill)	Jenelle Miller (Stevenson)	16 3
Jessica Johnson (Canton)	Alisha June (Garden City)	16 7
Lauren Kmet (Franklin)	J Q Williams (Canton)	16 9
Jennifer Early (Salem)	Dominique Gray (Wayne)	17 1
Jenna Hudt (Franklin)	Lindsay Kariniemi (Canton)	17 1
Stephanie Waskiewicz (Churchill)	Amanda Tatro (Franklin)	17 3
Christin Jury (Ladywood)	Andrea Lang (Salem)	17 4
Rachel Cooper (Garden City)	Dan Eldred (Salem)	17 4
Angela Lightie (Churchill)	300-meter hurdles	
Martha Rojek (PCA)	Kaitlin Armstrong (Stevenson)	47 8
	Rebecca Fedrigo (Churchill)	49 3
	Lindsay Conklin (Churchill)	49 3
	Andrea Lang (Salem)	49 7
	Alisha June (Garden City)	50 6
	Lindsay Kariniemi (Canton)	50 8
	Diane Burek (Stevenson)	50 9
	Mingnon Esters (Wayne)	51 4
	Katie Ceatz (Canton)	51 5
	Kate Callie (Canton)	51 6
	100-meter dash	
	Christina Redd (Canton)	12 5
	Alyse White (Churchill)	12 5
	To mia White (John Glenn)	12 6
	Pamela Bryant (Franklin)	12 7
	Mary Maloney (Canton)	12 7
	Jocelynn Flowers (Thurston)	12 8
	Kathy Carey (Ladywood)	12 8
	Linda Montgomery (Stevenson)	12 8
	Alex Dooley (Thurston)	12 8
	Lache Wilkins (Churchill)	12 8
	200-meter dash	
	Linda Montgomery (Stevenson)	25 6
	To mia White (John Glenn)	25 6
	Tiffany James (Wayne)	26 1
	Christina Redd (Canton)	26 3
	Alyse White (Churchill)	26 4
	Lache Wilkins (Churchill)	26 5
	Kristy Sobran (Stevenson)	26 7
	Jocelynn Flowers (Thurston)	26 7
	Alex Dooley (Thurston)	26 7
	Andrea Nyberg (Canton)	27 2
	400 meter dash	
	Linda Montgomery (Stevenson)	58 9
	Alyse White (Churchill)	59 6
	Michelle Phillips (Churchill)	1 01 3
	Sarah Westrick (Churchill)	1 01 6
	Chantai Moore (John Glenn)	1 01 8
	Lache Wilkins (Churchill)	1 02 2
	Michelle Vraniak (Salem)	1 01 28
	Natalie Wasio (Thurston)	1 03 3
	Sarah Stobbe (Canton)	1 03 8
	Amanda Sculthorpe (Stevenson)	1 03 8
	800-meter run	
	Michelle Phillips (Churchill)	2 19 7
	Kelly Gibbons (Stevenson)	2 23 6

Sarah Westrick (Churchill)	2 24 2
Maura Mulcahy (Ladywood)	2 24 9
Lisa Montgomery (Stevenson)	2 25 5
Ashley Frederick (Redford Union)	2 27 2
Laura Friedman (Salem)	2 27 9
Rachel Wodyka (Churchill)	2 29 7
Andrea Giczewski (Stevenson)	2 29 8
Sarah McCormack (Canton)	2 30 6
1600-meter run	
Michelle Phillips (Churchill)	5 17 7
Sarah McCormack (Canton)	5 18 9
Nicole Schmidt (Churchill)	5 20 7
Heather Sirko (Stevenson)	5 21 0
Lisa Montgomery (Stevenson)	5 21 9
Meghan Wafer (Thurston)	5 23 4
Lauren Kane (Salem)	5 23 6
Sarah Westrick (Churchill)	5 24 4
Kelly Gibbons (Stevenson)	5 27 2
Kylen Cieslak (Churchill)	5 30 4
3,200-meter run	
Heather Sirko (Stevenson)	11 24 0
Sarah Westrick (Churchill)	11 35 0
Kylen Cieslak (Churchill)	11 56 0
Nicole Schmidt (Churchill)	12 6
Lauren Kane (Salem)	12 0 2
Nicole Renaud (Churchill)	12 06 1
Kristyn Green (Stevenson)	12 09 1
Kirstian Tyler (Franklin)	12 19 0
Sara Pilon (Stevenson)	12 26 0
Rachel Wodyka (Churchill)	12 27 3
400 relay	
Stevenson	5 1 0
John Glenn	5 1 3
Canton	5 2 0
Wayne	5 2 2
Garden City	5 2 6
800 relay	
Stevenson	1 46 5
John Glenn	1 48 1
Canton	1 48 4
Wayne	1 49 1
Churchill	1 50 1
1600 relay	
Churchill	4 04 6
Stevenson	4 10 1
Salem	4 13 6
Canton	4 17 7
Thurston	4 24 0
3,200 relay	
Churchill	9 35 1
Stevenson	9 46 8
Canton	10 00 5
Salem	10 35 0
Redford Union	10 43 0

REGIONAL BASEBALL PAIRINGS

(First game begins at 10 a m)

DIVISION I

ALLEN PARK (Host)

Saturday June 6 Farmington Hills Harrison (19 9) vs Det Cody (14 5) Garden City (17 8) vs Lincoln Park (15 14)

Championship final 3 p m (Winner advances to the quarterfinals)

Tuesday June 10 at Madison Hts Bishop Foley vs Grosse Pte South regional champ on)

DIVISION IV

TAYLOR LIGHT AND LIFE (Host)

Saturday May 31 Allen Park Cabrini (23 9) vs Allen Park Inter City Baptist (14 9) Lutheran Westland (14 8) vs Southfield Christian

Championship Final 3 p m (Winner advances to the quarterfinals)

Tuesday June 10 at Fraser vs Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian regional champion)

REGIONAL SOFTBALL PAIRINGS

(First game begins at 10 a m)

DIVISION I

THE WEEK AHEAD

Allen Park (Host)

Saturday June 6 Allen Park (26 9) vs Garden City (27 6) Det Redford (14 4) vs Farmington Hills Mercy (26 2)

Championship final 3 p m (Winner advances to the quarterfinals)

Tuesday June 10 at Madison Hts Bishop Foley vs Grosse Pte South regional champ on)

TEMPERANCE BEDFORD (Host)

Saturday June 6 Monroe (22 10) vs Taylor Kennedy (32 7) Canton (25 10) vs Ann Arbor Pioneer (26 14)

Championship final 3 p m (Winner advances to the quarterfinals)

Tuesday June 10 at Charlotte vs Jackson regional champion)

DIVISION IV

TAYLOR LIGHT AND LIFE (Host)

Saturday May 31 Southfield Christian (20 4) vs Plymouth Christian (10 8) Allen Park Inter City Baptist (22 6) vs Allen Park Cabrini (28 5)

Championship Final 3 p m (Winner advances to the quarterfinals)

Tuesday June 10 at Fraser vs Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian regional champion)

TBA - times to be determined

Ladywood 8th at state finals

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

The weather tried to put a damper on Livonia Ladywood's run in the Division II state girls golf tournament at Forest Akers (West Course) in East Lansing

But the Blazers, sixth a year ago, made a credible showing, winding up eighth out of 15 schools with a two-day total of 757 Ladywood's four-player total on Friday was 379 followed by a 378

Swartz Creek shot 340-355-695 to come away with the team title East Grand Rapids was only three strokes off the pace with 348-350-698

Rounding out the top six included Coldwater, 358-380-738, East Lansing, 381-361-742, Chelsea, 358-385-743, Caledonia, 372-384-756, and Flushing, 376-380-756

"It was a good tournament with the exception of the weather, though the course held up well with only a few holes that had standing water," Ladywood coach Kellianne Nagy said "We did have to play pick, place and clean in the fairways because it rained all

might before we started and it never stopped until about the 16th or 17th hole

Heather Scholten of Grand Rapids Christian was medalist with a 77-85-162 Lindsey Davis of Dexter was runner-up with a 164 Rachel Thomas led Ladywood with an eight-place individual finish (82-86-168)

Other scorers for the Blazers included Lauren Dickerson, 98-96-194, Leah Andersen, 96-101-197, and Erica Jamrog, 103-95-198 Kristen Cebulski shot a 129 on Friday, while sophomore Megan Waxer also shot a 129 on Saturday

Rachel was slightly above her average, but good given the conditions," Nagy said "Lauren played steady both days and we will be looking for her to improve over the summer and carry the team next year

"Leah had back problems the second day and fought through the pain to finish Erica struggled the first day on the first

few holes, then settled down and played very well the rest of the tournament

"I put Meghan in to gain experience as she will be one of our key players next year"

Saturday's conditions proved to be typical of this spring

"I admire all of the young ladies that played Saturday," Nagy said "It was brutal, but kind of ended the season the way the weather has been for the whole season soggy, cold and windy It was by far the worst spring I've seen in four years"

Ladywood enjoyed a banner year, winning the Catholic League tournament after finishing runner-up to 11-time champion Farmington Hills Mercy during the regular season The Blazers qualified for the state tourney with a third at the regional They also took second in the Pinckney Best Ball and finished in the top five at the Brighton Invitational

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton 1150 Canton Center S Canton Michigan will accept proposals up to 4 00 p m Thursday June 26th 2003 for the following

DESIGN AND BUILD SERVICES FOR AN ACCESS CONTROL/CARD SWIPE SECURITY SYSTEM

Proposal forms may be picked up at the Finance & Budget counter or you may contact Mike Sheppard at (734) 394 5225 All proposals 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

TERRY G BENNETT, CLERK

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WESTERN FOR PROPOSALS ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS FOR THE INSTALLATION OF CURED-IN-PLACE PIPE (CIPP) LINERS

Western Townships Utilities Authority is seeking proposals for rehabilitation of 1 085 lineal feet of 18 inch diameter sanitary sewer pipe located in Northville Township Proposals are being requested for the installation of cured in place pipe (CIPP) liners at all three locations requiring repairs

Companies or individuals who desire a copy of the proposal documents should contact

Ms Sandy Forrest
Western Townships Utilities Authority
40905 Joy Road Canton MI 48187
(734) 453 2793

All submittals must be received by Friday, June 13, 2003 at 1 00 p.m A public opening of the proposals will immediately follow the closing at the Middle Rouge offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton Michigan

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The following vehicles will be sold at Public Auction for cash to satisfy lien pursuant to F S 713 78 on June 12 2003 at 10 00 A M

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1991	Toyota	Camry	4T1SV2IE3MU332458
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA JUNE 12, 2003

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 2003 AT 7:30 P.M The meeting will be held in the Chestnut Room at the Summit on the Park located at 46000 SUMMIT PARKWAY, CANTON, MI 48188 the following Agenda will be discussed

Pledge of Allegiance to the flag
Roll Call Randy Blaylock Jim Cisek Cathy Johnson, Phyllis Redfern and Steven Johnson

- Acceptance of Agenda
- Ronald Marolla of Marolla Construction Inc 11025 Cranston Livonia MI 48150 representing Dr Jeffrey Hagan of D O C Eyeworld of Canton 43271 Ford Rd Canton MI 48187 Property located at 43271 Ford Rd Canton, MI 48187, south side of Ford Road between Morton Taylor and Lilley Road Requesting a variance to Zoning Ordinance Article 2 00 Section 2 14 subsection 1A, relative to location of dumpster Parcel #050 01 0001 000 (Planning)
 - Crescent Academy International 40440 Palmer Road Canton, MI 48188 representing Surendra K Bagga (Facilitator) of Articulate Concepts Inc 286 Dieppe Street Windsor, Ontario, Canada N8S 3T9 Property located at 40440 Palmer Road, Canton MI 48188 north side of Palmer Road between Haggerty and Lotz Road Requesting a variance to Zoning Ordinance Article 26 00, Section 26 02 R 2 schedule of regulations Parcel #095 99 0010 705 (Planning)
 - Michael K Darling of Run Time Computer Corporation, 42040 Koppernick Suite 405 Canton MI 48187 representing Michael K Darling of Run Time Computer Corporation 42040 Koppernick Suite 405 Canton MI 48187 Property located on east side of Lilley Road between Joy and Warren The ordinance being appealed is Sign Ordinance 120 Section 9 9 1, wall sign location Parcel #008 99 0001 709 (Building) (TABLED FROM MAY 8, 2003 MEETING)
 - Raymond and Sharyn MacDonald 814 Princess Drive Canton, MI 48188 is requesting a variance for property between Lilley Road and Cherry Hill The ordinance being appealed is Article 26 Section 26 01 setback requirements in order to construct a room addition Parcel #090 01 0230 000 (Building)
 - Vy Tran 45398 Indian Creek Canton MI 48187 requesting a variance to Fence Ordinance 103 Section 1 6 and Section 8, D2 allow a fence to be located in back yard Property located at same address east side of Canton Center between Warren and Ford Road Parcel #038 04 0052 000 (Building)
 - Kenneth & Kim Boike 44619 Hanford Canton, MI 48187 are requesting a variance for property at the same address to Fence Ordinance 103 Section 8 D2 allow a fence to be located in back yard Parcel #038 01 0464 000 (Building)
- (Approval of May 8 2003 Minutes)
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CE08 0900

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday June 9 2003

NOTICE is given that at the annual election to be held on Monday, June 9, 2003 there shall be an election of two (2) members to the Board of Education of the District for full terms of 4 years ending June 30, 2007 The following persons have been nominated to fill the two 4 year term vacancies

Robert P. Coutts Martha W. Toth

NOTICE is further given that any person intending to run as a write in candidate at the Annual election must file a Declaration of Intent to be a write in candidate with the filing official in the School District on or before 4 00 p m on Friday, June 6, 2003 The Declaration of Intent may be obtained from and filed with the office of the Superintendent, 555 W Columbia Avenue, Belleville, Michigan The Board of Election Inspectors shall not count a write in vote for any person unless that person has filed the Declaration of Intent

All school electors registered with the City or Township Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election

The Polls of Election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m and close at 8 o'clock p.m.

The Places of Voting will be:

- Precinct 1 Belleville High School (Auditorium Lobby) 501 W. Columbia Avenue, Belleville, MI 48111
- Precinct 2 North Middle School 47097 McBride, Belleville, MI 48111
- Precinct 3 Rawsonville Elementary School 3110 Grove Road, Ypsilanti, MI 48198
- Precinct 4 Elwell Elementary School 17601 Elwell Road, Belleville, MI 48111
- Precinct 5 Haggerty Elementary School 13770 Haggerty Road, Belleville, MI 48111
- Precinct 6 Tyler Elementary 42200 Tyler Road, Belleville, MI 48111

All school electors registered with the City or Township clerk of the City or Township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Van Buren Public Schools, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw

RALPHA NODWELL, Secretary
Board of Education
Van Buren Public Schools

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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR THE LOTZ ROAD PAVING AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS (MICHIGAN AVENUE, SOUTH TO APPROXIMATELY 1,660 LINEAL FEET) SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT 2003-2 BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY Lotz Road from Michigan Avenue South approximately 1 660 lineal feet)

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71 142 01 0076 000	71 141 99 0027 708	
71 142 01 0073 000	71 141 99 0027 705	
71 142 01 0063 000	71 141 99 0027 706	
71 142 01 0065 000		
71 142 01 0100 000		

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Act 188 of the Public Act of 1954, this Board has initiated proceedings relating to the Lotz Road Paving and Drainage Improvements as described in herein, and to accomplish this improvement and secure funds therefore by creating said premises into a special assessment district against which there shall be levied special assessments and

WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvements and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed and

WHEREAS, the Township Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the public improvements, the location thereof and an estimate of the cost thereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk, Canton Township Michigan for public examination

Take further notice that the property owners included in the special assessment district have the right to appeal the special assessment levy to the Michigan Tax Tribunal In order to protest the levy an appearance by the property owner by mail or by an agent of the property owner must be made at the public hearing where the roll is confirmed

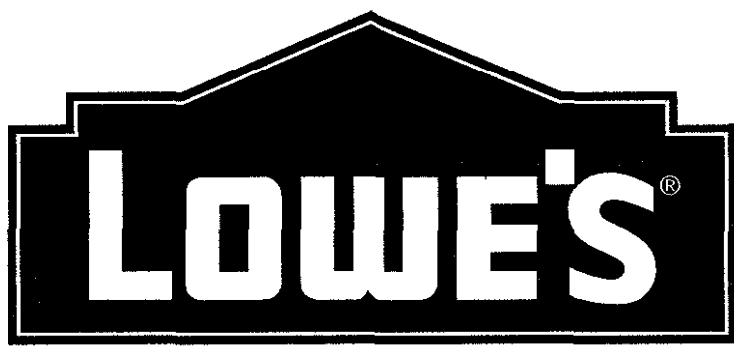
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board will meet on Tuesday the 10th day of June, 2003 at 7 o'clock p m, Eastern Standard Time at the Summit 46000 Summit Parkway Chestnut Room Canton, Michigan to hear objections to the public improvements and to the special assessment district thereof

ACT 188 PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN 1954 AS AMENDED PROVIDES THAT SAID PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS SHALL NOT BE MADE WITHOUT PETITION IF THE RECORD OWNERS OF LAND CONSTITUTING MORE THAN TWENTY PERCENT (20%) OF THE TOTAL LAND AREA IN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FILE THEIR WRITTEN OBJECTIONS THERETO WITH THE TOWNSHIP BOARD AT OR BEFORE THE PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, THE 10th DAY OF JUNE 2003

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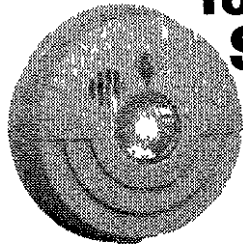
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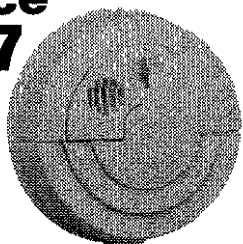
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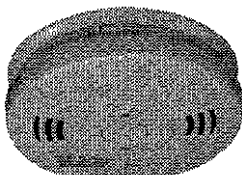
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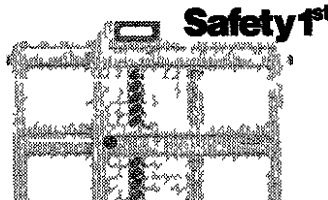
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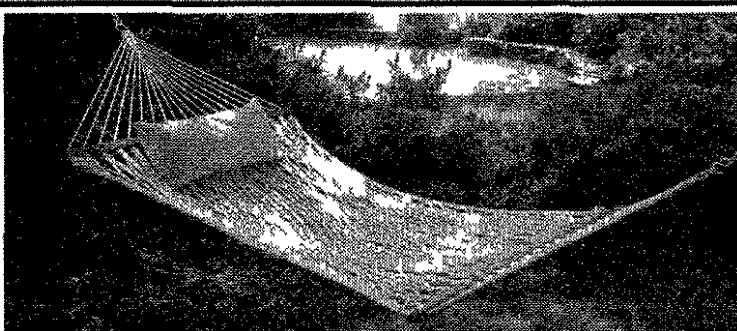
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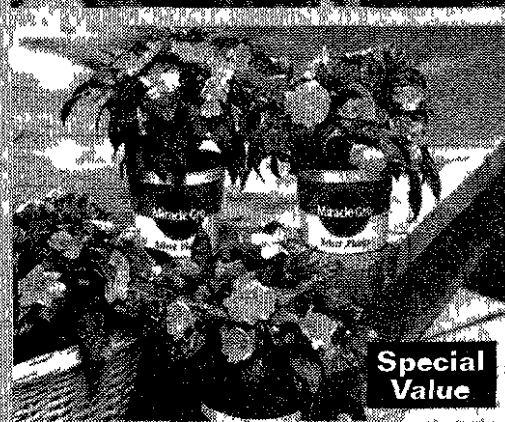
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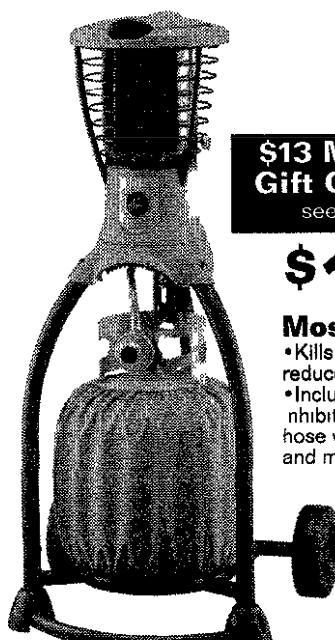
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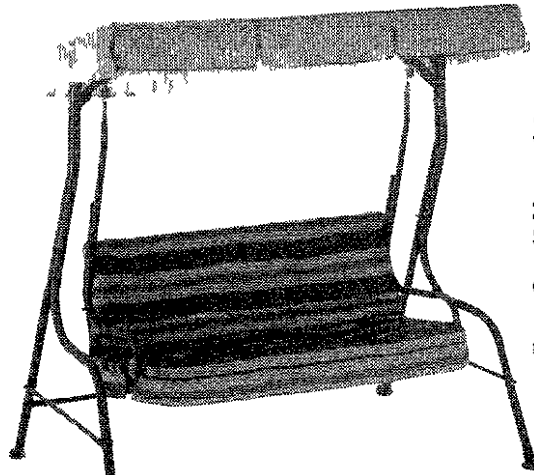
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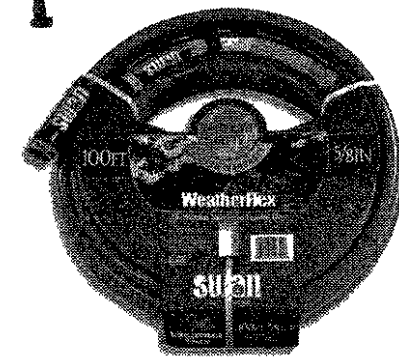
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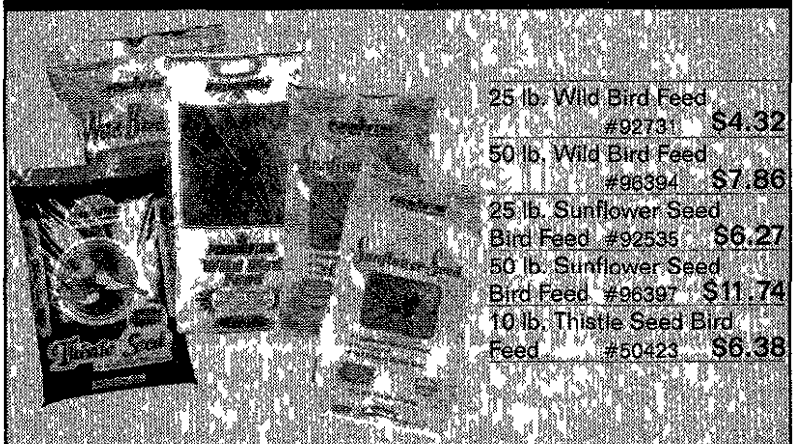
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Accents

Design mishaps

According to top interior designers most homeowners don't realize that they need



to plan ahead when designing their kitchens

Common design mistakes include choosing the wrong lighting not accounting for clearance when selecting handles and hardware breaking up continuous counterspace and boring color choices

The deep blue laminate on the counters in the above kitchen is Mesa Twilight which is part of Wilsonart's MesaGranite Collection. Designers like laminate because it's an easy way to incorporate color into the kitchen. For more information on Wilsonart products call (800) 433 3222 or visit the Wilsonart Web site at www.wilsonart.com

Disease discussed

Are you wondering about emerald ash borer disease and whether a favorite tree is infected? What can you do to prevent the disease?

English Gardens officials will discuss the disease at a free seminar Saturday June 7 at all five store locations including stores at 4901 Coolidge in Troy 6370 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield and 22650 Ford Road in Dearborn Heights

Signs of infestation include dying back of entire limbs crown of tree does not grow leaves bark on trunk shows signs of cracking visible D shaped exit holes appear on the trunk and vertical splits may occur in the bark. Those who suspect a problem with this Asian beetle can bring in an affected area to any English Gardens store for a free diagnosis

Pudding for dogs

What do kids and canines have in common? They both love ice cream

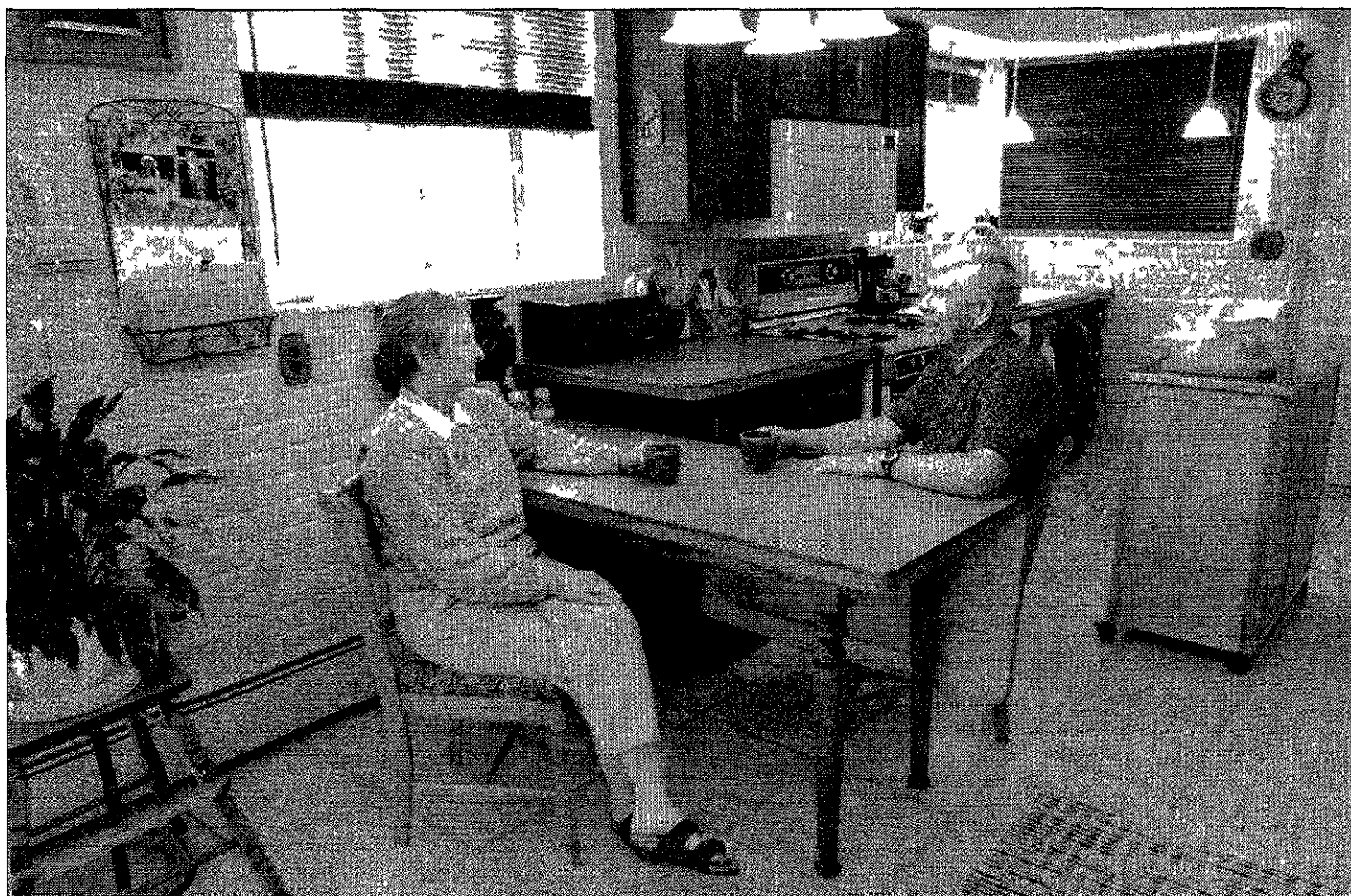
OurPet's now has introduced Dog E Licious IcePudding a healthy canine friendly alternative to ice cream. Made from all natural non dairy ingredients Dog E Licious IcePudding is available in two varieties Vanilla and mint

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OurPet's Dog E Licious IcePudding treats are packaged in a convenient 3.5 ounce portion. One package contains four of these portions. Retail prices are \$4.99 \$6.99. For more information call OurPet's at (800) 565 2695 or visit www.ourpets.com

A floral journey

Kathryn Randall described as an avid hands on gardener will discuss geraniums at the next meeting of the National Association of Career Women West Suburban Chapter at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday June 10 at Ernesto's Restaurant 41661 Plymouth Road in Plymouth. Randall began collecting and swapping cuttings after attending a geranium show while she lived in Australia. Cost is \$18 for members \$22 for non members. Contact Brenda Durling at (734) 462 4670 for reservations



JIM JAGDFELD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Peg Gall and Dick Saunders, retired teachers who live in Livonia, spent four months remodeling the kitchen of their home in Burton Hollow

Shining brightly

Couple combines talents to tackle remodeling

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Peg Gall and Dick Saunders, retired teachers who live in Livonia, now enjoy a brighter, open, more functional kitchen in their Burton Hollow home

Not only that, but the couple beams with the satisfaction of doing most of the work themselves at a cost that didn't break the bank.

"It's a world of difference," Saunders said. "It opens the room up, makes it so much

nicer. It's easier to move around and much more efficient."

"I love it," Gall added. "My favorite thing is the floating island. I've moved it around to several different places."

SPLITTING UP PROJECTS

The husband-and-wife team divvied up the work to areas of their individual liking and expertise

Gall painted brick walls, touched-up/stained cabinets, snapped together



Gall and Saunders moved into their home in 1983, and figured 'it was time' to remodel the home, Saunders said

interlocking laminate floor panels and replaced shelving in the pantry

Saunders moved plumbing, crafted cabinetry and laid the cork sub floor

Both worked together installing light fixtures and encouraging the other throughout the remodeling

The only work hired out was installation of countertops (New Concepts Kitchen & Bath, Livonia), cast iron sink and faucet, (The Great Indoors, Novi), plus electrical upgrades (\$2,000) that benefited the entire house

It took about four months and some \$7,500 to spruce up the 10-by-16 foot kitchen

The tri-level home of 2,300 square feet was built in 1961. The couple moved in shortly after their marriage in 1983. Nothing

specifically triggered the renovation

"It was time to start redoing the house," Saunders said

"We knew we needed to replace the dishwasher - it was more than 20 years old," Gall said. "Of course, one thing leads to another. And if you're going to do it, do it."

Gall used three coats of paint - gray, mud and white - to lighten interior brick walls from their original orange. "You can't use a roller," she said. "Once I switched to a brush, it worked fine."

CABINET RENOVATIONS

Plastic and a cork subfloor were placed over the original concrete floor before a Unichic brand

PLEASE SEE KITCHEN, C7

Backyard habitats welcome wildlife

BY JOAN BORAM
CORRESPONDENT

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the National Wildlife Federation's Backyard Wildlife Habitat Program

Almost 25,000 NWF-certified habitats, ranging in size from a few acres to a condo balcony, provide hospitality for local wildlife seeking food and shelter

Barbara and Tom Hoffmeyer of Bloomfield Hills had always been interested in gardening and

wildlife, so in 2002 they applied for and received certification from NWF recognizing their two-acre property as a Backyard Wildlife Habitat

"Our subdivision used to be a dairy farm," Barbara said

"There are rows of orange trees that acted as a barrier for the cows, and now provide shelter and nesting sites for birds

"There are also very many pine trees, so our soil in some places tends to be more acidic than is common in our area"

PLENTY OF PERENNIALS

Barbara estimates there are 2,300 perennials on the property, which include hostas, honeysuckle and clematis vines, buddleias, rudbeckia, daisies and "hundreds of daffodils"

There's also a huge raspberry patch

Thanks to decomposing pine needles, the Hoffmeyers' hydrangeas are a beautiful blue, the result of acidic soil

There's a tradeoff, however-

PLEASE SEE BACKYARD, C7



PHOTOS BY TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

With plenty of plants, feeders, and tranquility, the National Wildlife Federation has designated the Hoffmeyers' garden of Bloomfield Hills a Natural Backyard Habitat

MARKET PLACE

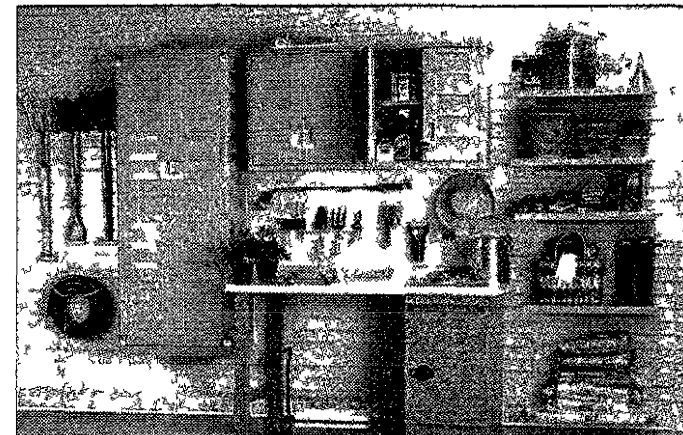
Submissions

Do you have a special item you'd like to showcase in Marketplace on the front of At Home? We'd like to feature it!

Send a photo or slide of the piece along with information to Ken Abramczyk, At Home editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple Birmingham 48009

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Keep those treasured family photographs organized and neat

I enjoy taking pictures, but they need to be organized. Some of my photos are in albums but most are scattered in boxes. I can't remember dates or who some of the people in the pictures are. Please help.

Domestic Planner

Diana Koenig

Lights, Action, Camera! You capture photo memories with the click of a camera vacations, Christmas, birthdays, graduations, weddings, babies and more. You have invested money in film and development and now you

need to preserve these memories so you can continue to enjoy them in the future.

It is important to display your memories in an efficient, enjoyable way instead of sorting through boxes or envelopes trying to recall dates and events. I have a successful method to preserve, label and create photo memories in a timely manner by scrapbooking.

First, schedule a time to put your photos in albums. The amount of pictures you have will determine the amount of time you spend. I work on my photos at least twice a month. I allow several hours at a time because I work with a lot of supplies and it takes time to set up my work area. I consider working on my albums to be

both a work project and a fun hobby.

Secondly, choose photo albums that are safe and will not damage your photos over time. You have spent money on film and developing. Protect your initial investment by creating a safe, enjoyable home for your photo memories.

Be a wise shopper, educating yourself so you can choose the right product. Make sure the product you use is acid-free, lignin-free and buffered. Standard photo albums contain clear plastic page covers made of PVC (polyvinyl chloride), and cardboard or paper containing acids. Over time, the polyvinyl chloride interacts with the acids, emitting chlorine gas that causes fading and discoloration to your irreplace-

able photographs. Buffered pages are treated to protect your photos from acid. Another component of most paper, lignin, causes the pages on which your photos are mounted to yellow. I have seen all too many pictures ruined by the magnetic and pocket page albums.

Choose a scrapbook album that is designed for labeling directly on the page beside your photo. You will be able to label your page with important information.

Make sure you label with the three basics, person, place, and date. Under some circumstances you may choose to do photo journaling, recapturing special moments. When you go on vacation, keep a daily journal of what you do. This will

provide valuable information to include with your pictures after they are developed and you are ready to display them in an album. The combination of pictures and quotes from the journal will allow you to relive the events each time you view the album.

Finally, decorate your pages with photo-safe colored paper and stickers. Cutting pictures into different shapes makes the pages more interesting. Cropping pictures will make you look like a better photographer. You will be able to center your subject, remove strangers, or remove unwanted objects from your photo.

My albums look like storybooks when they are completed. Each page is my very own masterpiece. I regularly get

together with friends to work on albums because it is a great time to socialize and share ideas. I know the cute little moments I freeze in time, attach to a scrapbook page, and label will be cherished memories for future generations.

If you need help applying these techniques or locating safe products, I would be glad to help you if you write me at the address below.

Today's Refrigerator Bulletin: "Create photo memories in photo safe scrapbooks!"

Send your questions and success stories Diana Koenig PO Box 1702 Manchester MO 63011 or e mail dianakoenig@hotmail.com or www.domesticplanner.com

HOME AND GARDEN CALENDAR

Metropolitan Rose Society

The Metropolitan Rose Society will meet 7:15 p.m. Friday June 6 at the Royal Oak Senior/Community Center 3500 Marais east of Crooks and north of 13 Mile. George Hartley will speak on How to Win the Award of Queen of the Rose Show. Admission is free. The public may attend. Call (248) 689-9529 for information.

Troy Garden Club

Sasha Kodet, a naturalist at Seven Ponds Nature Center, will give a slide presentation on the monarch butterfly as well as other Michigan butterflies for the Troy Garden Club. The presentation will take place noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday June 11 at Big Beaver United Methodist Church 3753 John R. just south of Wattles in Troy. Kodet will talk about how to attract these winged jewels to our Michigan gardens. Refreshments will be served at noon. Visitors are welcome. Guest donation \$3. Reservations are not required. For more information call Barb at (248) 952-5938.

Native shrubs

Naturescaping with Native Shrubs a site tour of recently planted native

shrubs with emphasis on plant selection and characteristics will take place 9:11 a.m. Saturday June 7 at Riverside Park in Beverly Hills (on Riverside Drive just east of Evergreen between 13 and 14 Mile). The event is free. Register with the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority (248) 288-5150.

Nature walk

Families are invited to the Rouge River Nature Walk and Ecosystem Diversity Demonstration 9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday June 7 in Southfield. The event will be at Valley Wood Trail South on the southeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Telegraph. It will be conducted by award-winning science teacher Renee Moore. Register with the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority (248) 288-5150.

Home decor

Haberman Fabrics 905 S. Main in Royal Oak presents home decor classes for a range of sewing experience levels. The schedule includes Simple Curtains (fee is \$60) Thursdays June 5-19. Registration and payment are required in advance. Space is limited. For information call (248) 541-0010 or visit www.habermanfabrics.com.

School of Gardening

The Michigan School of Gardening offers a variety of classes. Register early. Seating is limited. Some classes have pre-requisites. For more information call (248) 4-GARDEN or visit www.michigangardening.com. The schedule includes these classes which meet at Goldner Walsh Nursery 559 Orchard Lake Road in Pontiac south of Square Lake Road and east of Telegraph. Container Gardening (fee is \$40) Saturday June 7 and Difficult Sites Harsh Exposures (\$40) Wednesday June 11.

Matthaei Botanical Gardens

Classes in the adult education program at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens include the five-session Wetland Delineation (fee is \$800-\$785 for members) beginning Monday June 9. Call (734) 998-7061 for information.

If you have an item for the calendar please submit it at least two weeks in advance of the date it should be published. Send to Ken Abramczyk, At Home editor, Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or e-mail kabramczyk@oehomecomm.net

Front load washers: Are they better?

A reader recently asked me whether manufacturers will soon make only front load washing machines and drop the top load models. He also asked whether the front loaders are more efficient than the top load washers. He wondered what makers or models he should look at purchasing, as he would be replacing his older machine soon.



Appliance Doctor

Joe Gagnon

There are times when I wish I could be like my cousin in northern Canada. I can go fishing in a boat with him and the only thing he says in five hours is "Yep." Well, I say "Yep" to all of the above and as soon as I say more, I'm in trouble. So here goes.

The front loaders were created under a mandate issued by the U.S. Department of Energy in order to conserve water in this country. At the same time, these front loaders will use less energy to wash and spin clothes fairly dry. They will wash the same size loads or larger than top loaders and use less detergent.

In just a few years all washers will be front loaders and do things you wouldn't believe. You will have so many options on washing your clothes, you may have to enroll in an

evening computer class to learn how to use it.

During this past year I have met many people who are quite happy with their new front loader. In essence, we had better be happy with them because that's all we are going to get.

The rest of this column is devoted to the many service technicians across this country who feel as I do.

Front load washers are not new. They were out 40 years ago. They also are a real pain to repair.

That pain came out of the consumers' pocketbook whenever we had to fix one. The extra labor to fix one is tied in with the extra price that homeowners are going to spend for a new washer.

These prices are outrageous and dealers are smiling along with the manufacturers. This mandate imposed on us rather quickly was decided by people who had a self-serving purpose for their good deeds, but I don't agree with their methods and neither do my peers. I believe there are other ways to save on water consumption in this country without creating a bigger expense for consumers.

Take a look at all the sprinkler systems you see working during a rain and other things more obvious. I wonder how many front loaders produced and sold during the past few years have needed service. I think the number is rather high, which makes me doubt the quality and long life of

these expensive machines. The normal lifespan of a washer has dropped a lot in recent years and will these set an even lower trend of machine longevity?

I am not anxious to have consumers tell me their tale of woe 10 years from now. A washer is a washer. Why do we have to make it more complex than that? We yearn for the old ways and sometimes come back to them.

This could very well be the case in the years ahead. We will have to wait and see.

Which brand do I prefer? There are some I like and others I wouldn't give you two cents for. A better answer is to educate you on how to be a smart shopper. Ask the repair companies who fix these front load washers because they are the men and women who have to face the consumer.

They know what quality is and isn't and who makes the best product. They know who charges the most for parts and which machine is easier to repair.

The front load washer is liked by many but not by this individual. I am not always correct in my assumptions and for the sake of every American, this time I hope I'm wrong. Stay tuned.

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 weekdays. You can call him on his show at (248) 356-1270.

CLARIFICATION

An article on new garden plants that ran in the Thursday, May 22, edition of the At Home section should have identified one of three

new varieties of dogwood trees available at Steinkopf Nursery, 20815 Farmington Road, in Farmington Hills as Cornus Florida "Cherokee Brave," and

not Cornus Florida. The article also should have identified the Acer (Maple) "Shantung" tree, also available at Steinkopf.

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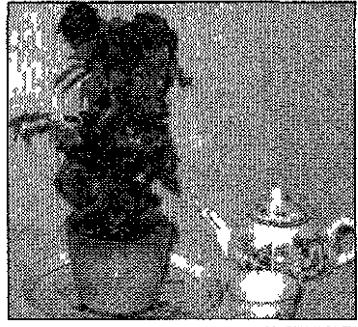
Think big about miniature roses

If you live in a condo or apartment where you can't garden outdoors, and you love roses, miniature roses will grow quite successfully in containers and can add a spark of color in your home and on the patio.



Garden Spot

Marty Figley



MARTY FIGLEY

Miniature roses have great appeal to condo and apartment dwellers

Roses in pots need a dormant period, as do large roses. Set the pots in the ground to grade level, then dig them up at spring pruning time, pot and all, and begin the cycle again.

Alternatively you can store the bush in a garage if it's not heated above 40° Fahrenheit. An enclosed porch that doesn't freeze is also fine. Occasional watering is necessary to keep soil from drying out.

Thanks to the book *Secrets of the Miniature Rose*, Elizabeth Abler, and the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association for their input.

BONSAI SHOW

The Four Seasons Bonsai Club of Michigan will have its yearly show Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, at the Washington Square Building at Washington and Fourth in Royal Oak.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 14 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 15. Admission is \$3, free for under age 12.

Demonstrations will be conducted noon to 2 p.m., 3-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. June 14. On June 15, demonstrations will be conducted 1-3 p.m. and 3-5 p.m.

This is an excellent way to spend a few hours over the weekend and enjoy the many forms of this ancient art. Members of the club who will demonstrate are experts in their craft and will be happy to answer your questions.

In addition to the wonderful and interesting displays, a raffle will take place and bonsai, tools, pots and supplies will be offered for sale.

GOOD GARDEN WORD

Thorn a sharp, woody outgrowth of a stem. Thorns are bigger and tougher than spines or prickles.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (734) 953 2047 on a touch tone phone. Her fax number is (248) 644 1314.

poly containers hold water while terra cotta allows moisture to evaporate. Use a quality potting soil that drains well.

There are many miniature roses on the market now. Any good nursery should have a nice selection from which to choose.

INSECTS, PRUNING

Miniature roses have the same problems with insects and diseases that landscape roses have, although insects shouldn't be much of a problem if the plant is kept indoors. Check them and bathe the little things often. Follow the label instructions carefully.

Pruning these roses is necessary to keep them showing. Because most of them are grown from cuttings (which means they grow on their own roots), they must be cut back quite severely each spring.

Here's what to do: Remove the last of the long growths, cut out all dead wood. A miniature rose can die if it is pruned too much, unlike landscape roses. Don't go below the foliage line when you prune them.

These plants like to have a vacation outdoors in the summer and will need to be watched carefully for any problems. As autumn and cold nights approach, bring them indoors.

If you want longer bloom, keep them outdoors longer into fall, bring them inside daily in early evening and put them out again in the morning.

Watering is critical for these beauties. If the plants sit in water, they're going to die. The same is true if the soil dries out.

The simplest thing is to check the planting medium daily and water as necessary. Let the water run out the drain hole, and avoid getting the foliage wet. Depending on where the plants live in the house or patio will have a bearing on when to water.

A southern exposure is excellent because the plants get sun all day long. But remember: The long hours in the sun dry out the medium. If you can provide light and air circulation in a sunny window four or more consecutive hours per day, or under cool lights for 16, they'll thrive.

Provide humidity by placing pots on saucers over wet pebbles. Check them daily so that they don't dry out. Stick your finger or a wooden dowel in the pot to see if water is necessary. It will also feel lighter in weight if water is needed.

To keep the roses standing upright, turn the pots occasionally so they will get the same amount of light.

Choose a pretty container, one that blends with the home decor. I like to see the containers in the same color, but the choice is yours. Plastic and



MARTY FIGLEY

A garden walk is a fine way to see many ideas for your garden

Community House presents 'In the Garden With Style'

BY MARTY FIGLEY CORRESPONDENT

The Birmingham Community House presents a two-day garden event, June 13-14, where visitors can view four newly installed 'pocket' gardens.

The extravaganza begins 6 p.m., Friday, June 13, when participants will gather at the Community House, 380 South Bates St., in Birmingham, to see the gardens. Professional garden designers will be present to explain their designs.

In addition, flower arrangements will be created as guests watch the beauty unfold. The talented local floral arrangers will enhance the arrangements with unique containers.

Live music will accompany the scene as guests enjoy a cash bar, and hors d'oeuvres \$40 per person.

Saturday, June 14, is a full day of activities. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 16 vendors will offer unusual garden plants

and trees and many other garden related items, including twig furniture in Parking lot 7, just across from The Community House. Free admission, no reservations needed.

At 11 a.m., Catherine Whiteside, national spokesperson for Smith & Hawken, writer and author specializing in garden style, history of plants, and garden travel, will present 'Orchid Delirium.' Whiteside will share the history of humans and orchids and explain how to grow these plants.

In addition she will list the nine easiest and most beautiful orchid types for carefree cultivation. A continental breakfast will be served, with the garden tour included will cost \$19.

At noon to 4 p.m., the residential garden tour featuring eight outstanding gardens in Birmingham, Beverly Hills and Bloomfield Hills will be open for viewing. These gardens will feature interesting designs that are adaptable to

town gardens and backyard spaces. Maps will be available at the Community House. A lecture is included with the tour, the cost is \$19.

Note: Attend preview party, lecture and garden tour for the combined special price of \$50. Reservations are required for all these.

The Community House is an independent not-for-profit organization established in Birmingham in 1923, and welcomes all people.

It works in partnership with individuals, organizations and businesses to bring educational, social and cultural enrichment to people in the metropolitan area.

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Gadgets help with summer fun

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Focus on Photography
Monte Nagler

If you look through a photography book or at a collection of old photographs, you'll find some of the most interesting pictures are invariably of streetlife.

This is largely because it is this aspect of our lives that most readily reflects the fashions, trends and lifestyles of a particular period.

Store fronts have an identity of their own. Advertising signs, lamp-

posts, even mailboxes are important features of the street and can be effective elements of a photographic composition.

A street is dynamic. Cars, buses and bicycles are all subjects with strong pictorial potential. And, of course, there are the people.

People walking down the street, people engaging in animated conversation, people standing on the corner - all wonderful opportunities for streetlife photography.

There is an almost irresistible appeal in people pictures and a subject preoccupied is easy prey to a photographer with a keen eye and a quick response.

A street market can be a treasure house of streetlife pictures. Market people are extroverts by nature and often have faces and mannerisms which can make great photos.

One of the problems that often occurs in streetlife photography is confusing and busy backgrounds.

Try to avoid this by choosing a camera position that isolates your subject from the sur-



The possibilities for streetlife photography are endless. This is a shot Monte Nagler took in Cambodia. This interesting woman is a caretaker for the Buddha.

roundings. Use a telephoto lens to frame your picture tightly and by using a wide aperture, distractions in the background will be kept out of focus.

To minimize problems with contrast, photograph subjects that are out of direct sunlight. Better still, an overcast day provides the best lighting for streetlife people pictures. Bright colors are more saturated and lighting on faces is more flattering.

Use a fast film in the 400ASA range either color or black and white depending on your preference.

The faster films will enable you to hand hold exposures under most circumstances.

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Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave a message for him at (734) 953 2047.

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Homeowners can take steps against West Nile virus

Many news reports and newspaper stories have focused on the West Nile virus in the past year. Though some stories may be "hyped" a bit, it is something to take seriously. Many communities are looking at methods to control mosquito population, which spreads the virus, but we as homeowners can help. At recent informational meeting of Plymouth



Ask Dad

Harry Jachym

Township homeowner association leaders led by Supervisor Steve Mann, we heard from Jim Anulewicz, director of the townships Division of Public Services, about West Nile virus. West Nile was first discovered in the US in 1999 and in Michigan in 2002. Though it primarily infects birds, it also infects horses and humans. It is transmitted by mosquito bites. The breakdown of West Nile cases in Michigan really caught my attention. Of the 616 reported, confirmed cases, 186 were in Wayne, 208 in Oakland and 109 in Macomb counties. That's about 82 percent of all cases in Michigan

right here in our backyard. Anulewicz said most experts agree that the best way is to avoid contracting West Nile is to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes. That can involve limiting outdoor activities from dusk to dawn between April and October and to avoid wooded areas where mosquitoes rest during the day. Since these suggestions aren't always practical, the next best thing is protection. You should wear long-sleeved shirts, long pants and socks and use insect repellents containing DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide). The more DEET in the product, the better. Anulewicz also discussed control of mosquitoes. This is

where being a good homeowner comes in. Mosquitoes need a meal of blood and stagnant water to breed. It's important to remove as many sources of this water as possible. Survey your property for anything that can collect water, and do away with them. These would include upside down trash can lids, neglected bird baths, pool and boat covers, clogged rain gutters, or even an overturned jar lid. Mosquito populations appreciably decline when breeding grounds are removed. Where it is impractical to remove water, such as ponds, a product called Dunks was suggested. Dunks are small, donut

shaped tablets that are placed in ponds. They kill the mosquito larvae, yet are safe for plants and animals. These are available at home improvement stores and many nurseries. Since it is known that birds are carriers of the virus, it's important to dispose of dead birds properly. Wear latex gloves or scoop them up with a plastic bag. Double bag the dead bird and dispose of it in your normal trash. Report the location of the dead bird, particularly if it is a blackbird or blue jay, to your municipality. Before becoming too alarmed, keep in mind that about 80 percent of all people exposed to West Nile through a mosquito bite will have no

symptoms of illness and, in fact, develop immunity to future infection. Further, the 616 people with confirmed or probable cases of WNV in Michigan, of which 51 have been fatal, is about 0.0006 percent of the state population. But why take chances when prevention and control is so easy? Harry Jachym writes Ask Dad a column on home issues ranging from repairs and maintenance to building and remodeling projects. He is a Plymouth resident. Send any questions or comments to Jachym at askdad@comcast.net or in care of Ken Abramczyk, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

GARDEN WALKS AND TOURS

Franklin
Garden and plant lovers can enjoy the 2003 Franklin Garden Walk 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 18. Organizers have scheduled some of the area's finest gardens as this year marks the club's 50th anniversary. Three estate gardens, each over five acres, will be included in the walk this year. Garden Walk tickets are \$8 presale and \$10 the day of the walk. Tickets can be purchased at the Apple Tree Room Boutique in Franklin or can be ordered by mail by sending a check payable to WNF & GA Franklin Branch, PO Box 250194, Franklin, MI 48025-0194. The club also will host a buffet salad lunch at the Franklin Community Church at two seatings: 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Lunch tickets are \$8 and limited seating of 200. If ordering by mail, please specify lunch seating. On the day of the walk, tickets will be sold at the Franklin Village Gazebo located on the west side of Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile Roads (next to the Franklin Community Church). There will be a Gazebo Boutique featuring baked goods, decorative garden items and art of various great vendors. For any information, call the Garden Walk hotline at (248) 851-2668.

For an additional \$15 lunch will be available at the Paint Creek Cider Mill in Goodison 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the museum on Van Hoosen Road off Tienken 1 mile east of Rochester Road. They also may be bought by telephone with a credit card or by check made payable to the City of Rochester Hills and mailed to 1005 Van Hoosen Road, Rochester Hills 48306. The featured gardens were chosen to inspire and delight visitors with what grows in the back yards of residential areas. For more information, contact the museum by calling (248) 656-4663 or e-mail rhmuseum@rochesterhills.org or visit its Web site at www.rochesterhills.org/museum.htm.

Lathrup Village
The Lathrup Village Home & Garden Tour will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 21. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 the day of the tour. Seniors are offered a discounted entry price of \$8. Ticket vouchers are available at the Lathrup Village City Offices, 27400 Southfield Road, three blocks north of I-696 between 11 and 12 Mile. This year's tour is the eighth event co-sponsored by the Lathrup Village Historical Society and the Village Gardeners.

It is an opportunity to view the interiors of five of Lathrup's most interesting homes and visit four beautiful private gardens on a self-guided tour. The newly expanded Children's

Garden and historic Community Congregational Church will also be part of the tour. Proceeds support beautification projects throughout Lathrup Village. A Garden Boutique will offer plants, garden statuary, unusual garden accessories and original art from local artists. It will be at the gazebo in the park adjacent to the Municipal Building on Southfield Road. The Young Astronauts will operate a Garden Cafe, selling refreshments as a fund raiser. Southeastern Oakland County Resource Recovery Authority volunteers will staff display tables during the day with information on tree and flower selection, composting, garden maintenance and lawn care. Master gardener volunteers will be in each of the gardens and in the boutique to answer questions and assist guests. Call Pat Gore at (248) 559-0488 or Richard Reeves at (248) 569-5610 for tickets or tour information.

Wayne
The Wayne Garden Club presents a Garden Walk 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 21, starting at Goudy Park Gardens behind Wayne City Hall, 3355 S. Wayne Road. Tickets are \$5. For information, call (734) 722-9666.

Beverly Hills
The Village Women's Club of Beverly Hills is sponsoring a Village Garden Tour 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 22. Enjoy a relaxing stroll through six large and small gardens within the Village. The tour features three expansive gardens, a professional garden designer's artwork and studio, an efficient small scale condominium garden and a picket fenced garden within the noted neo-traditional community Westwood Common. Take time out for a two-for-one burger at Brady's Pub or a two-for-one dessert at The Beverly Hills Grill as these establishments have once again agreed to support the work of the Women's Club. Coupons for both restaurants are included in the booklet and cost of the ticket. Pick up ticket, map and booklet on tour day at Beverly Park. The park is located west off Southfield Rd between 13 and 14 Mile on Beverly Road. Tickets are \$10 presale and \$12 on tour day. Presale tickets may be purchased at the Beverly Hills village offices, 18500 West Thirteen Mile Road or mail check (payable to WVCBH) to 31130 Downing Place, Beverly Hills, MI 48025. All proceeds go to community projects. The Southeastern Oakland

County Resource Recovery Authority volunteers will staff tables at Beverly Park with information on composting and environmentally sound gardening practices. For more information, call 248-258-2766.

homes throughout Livonia will be open for viewing. All proceeds benefit the restoration and preservation of Greenmead. Call (734) 466-2540 or (734) 425-4855 for information.

Livonia
The 14th annual Garden Walk presented by the Friends for the Development of Greenmead (Livonia's Historical Village) will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 28. Tickets are \$9 in advance, \$10 the day of the event. They may be bought from committee members or at any of the three Livonia public libraries: the Civic Center Library Gift Shop, Greenmead and the Department of Community Resources on the fifth floor of Livonia City Hall. The Civic Center Library and Livonia City Hall are at Five Mile and Farmington Road. Greenmead is at Eight Mile and Newburgh. Seven lovely gardens and yards of

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Anyone with information on garden walks can forward it at least two weeks before the event to Ken Abramczyk, At Home editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or kabramczyk@oehomecomm.net.

Rochester Hills
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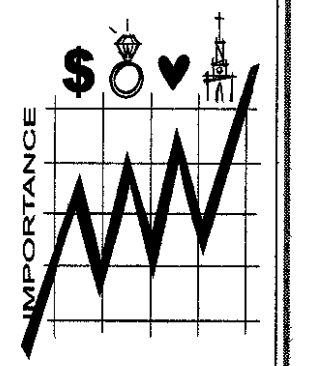
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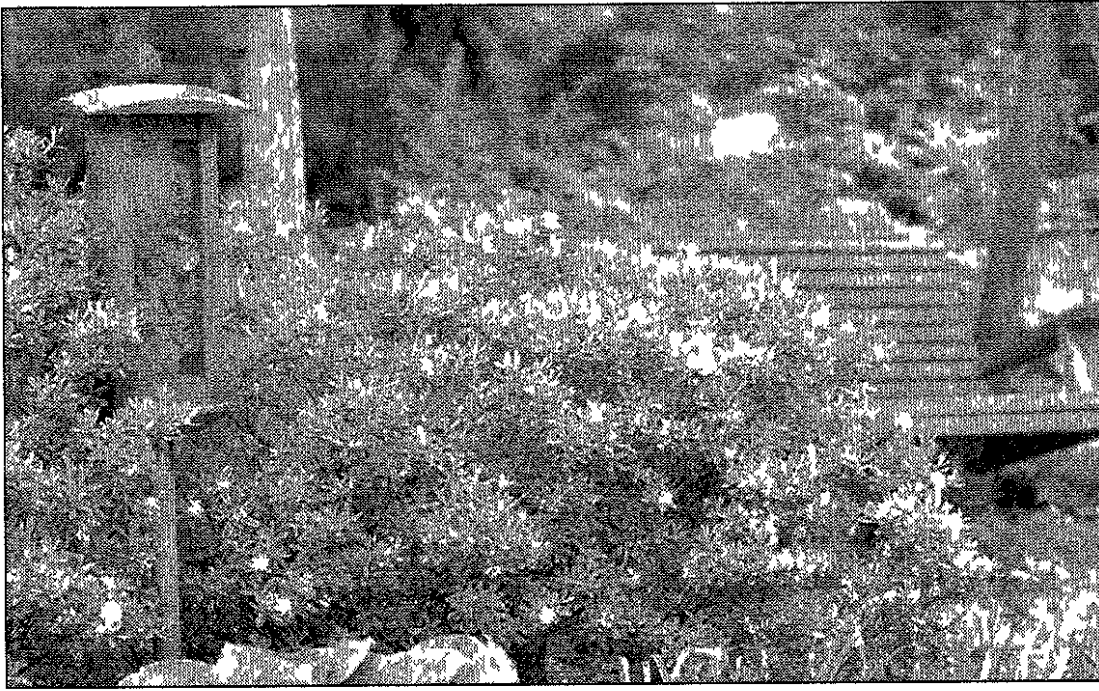
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What Really Is Important?

If we take a close and honest look at our lives, we can probably determine what is most important to us. That is, we should consider whether our primary focus is on people or things. We sometimes may get so involved with situations and possessions that we can lose perspective as to what should be most meaningful to us. The Bible has some insight as to what should be foremost in our lives. It tells us that the most important commandment is that we should love the Lord our God with all our heart, with all our soul, with all our mind and with all our strength. The second is this: Love your neighbor as yourself (Mark 12:29-31). Jesus had few possessions during His life here on earth, but He was almost always involved with people. Today more than ever, possessions are certainly necessary. And although there is nothing wrong with owning a nice home or an automobile, or anything else that makes our lives more pleasant, we should always be aware that God wants us to have good moral values and meaningful interactions with family and friends. God's friendship is ours when we share it with others.

If you really keep the royal law found in Scripture, "Love your neighbor as yourself," you are doing right. N.I.V. James 2:8





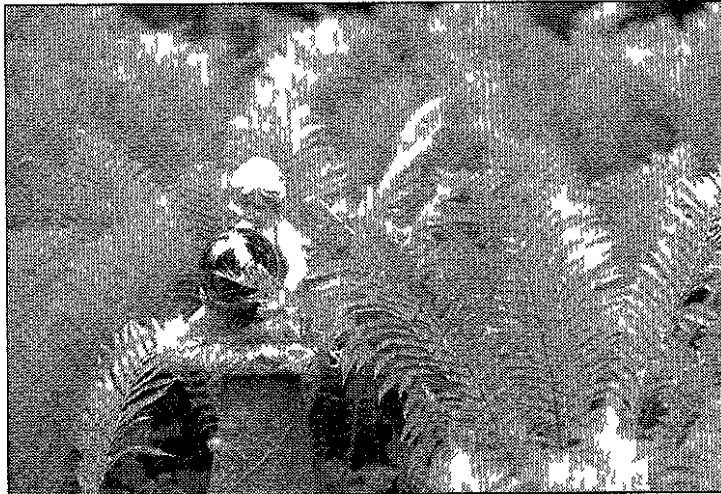
With the butterfly house filled with nectar, viewers can sit on the garden swing and watch the butterflies feed and fly around the garden

BACKYARD

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er Because of falling pine needles, water features such as fountains are difficult to maintain

"We do have one fountain. It's a lot of work to clean it, but the birds and squirrels love it," Barbara said. "We have a great diversity of wildlife. In addition to birds, rabbits, skunks, raccoons and possums, we've seen deer and a coyote, and we have a family of red foxes."



Ferns stand tall around a pedestal angel, giving cover for chipmunks, red squirrels, and rabbits scouring the garden floor for food

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Water — Most species need water for drinking and bathing. A constant, reliable source of water can be supplied in a birdbath, a small pond or

even a shallow dish

Cover — Wildlife needs cover for protection against the elements and predators. Native plants that provide food can also provide cover, as can densely branched shrubs, hollow logs, brush piles, stone walls, evergreens and meadow grasses

Places to raise young — Safe places for reproduction and nurturing young animals are critical to make a habitat complete. Mature trees, dense plantings of shrubbery and a pond or water garden all provide safe areas for various forms of wildlife. Providing host plants for caterpillars will ensure the presence of butterflies in your garden

To learn more about

establishing a wildlife habitat in your back yard, or to apply for certification of your yard as a wildlife habitat, go to www.nwf.org/backyard-wildlifehabitat

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Joan Boram is a freelance writer

KITCHEN

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lamine floor was snapped into place in 16-by-16 inch sections

"We had to go to Windsor to get it," Gall said. "I think it's available locally, but I didn't know about this particular tile."

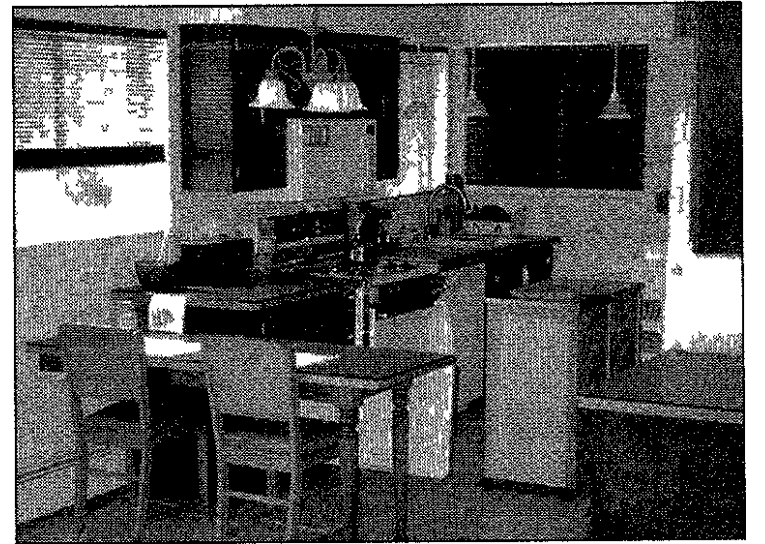
Saunders, meanwhile, built a cabinet to match what was already in the kitchen, moved a cabinet, added sliding drawers to several of the cabinets and cut off a couple of inches from middle cabinets over the sink to install a microwave there

He also renovated a breakfast bar counter and built a second narrow cabinet to store knick-knacks

A modern Grohe brand faucet — a style found to be popular in their European travels — was connected to a new cast iron sink

Gall first tried whitewashing the cabinets — "it looked crummy," she said — before staining to their original darker color to better contrast with the white bricks

The couple chose New Concept to provide countertops because it was local and offered a discount coupon in advertising. A recommendation by the folks there to slightly revise the original color choice on the counters turned



Gall and Saunders divvied up the work on the kitchen remodeling according to their likes and expertise. Gall painted walls and stained cabinets, while Saunders crafted cabinetry and moved plumbing

out to be right on the mark, Gall said

The countertops cost about \$1,600, the floor \$1,500, a new Kenmore dishwasher \$700, a new General Electric microwave, \$550, the faucet \$500, the sink \$265 and light fixtures \$250

The appliances came from Sears

The floating island was purchased on sale for about \$100 at Meyer

Paint, wood, shelving and other supplies accounted for the rest of the expenses

Saunders' stunts as an industrial sculptor for General Motors and an art teacher for the Plymouth/Canton schools

and Gall's work as a special education teacher in Plymouth/Canton helped shape their ability to get the job done

"You can't be afraid to try things, give it a go," she said. "I've always enjoyed interior painting. I think I have a good eye."

"She's the designer, I'm the guy who does the practical application," Saunders added. "I think you have to respect the other individual and their choices. We know from experience we're going to come out fairly close."

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— Randy Scott —

Parents and students call Randy Scott patient, understanding and a dedicated band teacher. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers call Randy Scott the Teacher of the Month for May.

Scott, who teaches music/band, at Burney Middle School in the Southfield School District, was nominated by student Kathryn A. McClendon and Tonya Dennis, M.D., who described herself as a "very satisfied parent."

"Mr. Scott works very hard every day," wrote Kathryn. "He goes a full day without a break (seven full classes and also after school). He is a GREAT teacher. When I first started band I thought it would be hard as ever but after a few weeks I was playing very well and that's all because of Mr. Scott," explained Kathryn.

Scott is also lauded for his "positive teaching abilities with youth at Burney."

"He helps them to respect themselves both as a person and a band participant. In turn, they highly respect him," wrote Dennis.

"He sets an example of a teacher who is compassionate, understanding and patient."

Scott's nominators noted that he uses genuine praise of his band students to encourage and reward. "He lets his students know upfront what's required and seldom, if at all, does he deviate from it. He sets an excellent example at the school where he teaches and everywhere he goes and plays his instrument," wrote Dennis.

"He has so much class" and passes it on to his student. They love him as their teacher. My son does," wrote Dennis.

Congratulations to Randy Scott the Observer & Eccentric Teacher of the Month of May.

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— Tracey Bunde —

Samantha Barber, a student at St. John's Lutheran School in Westland wrote that her teacher, Tracey Bunde, is unique, active and very special. "She definitely deserves this nomination," wrote Samantha, a sixth grader at the Westland school.

Congratulations to Tracey Bunde, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Teacher of the Month for May.

Samantha likes the activity in class and wrote that it's part of what makes Tracey Bunde unique.

"She is unique because she is active," Samantha wrote. "What I mean is that she does activities and labs that get us involved with what we're learning. For example, when we studied Egypt we did Egyptian hieroglyphics and in science we mix chemicals (safe ones)," explained Samantha in her nominating letter.

She is a great teacher and if I had a choice, I would most definitely stay in her classroom. She teaches all classes except gym. She teaches tone chimes and would teach choice if we need her to. She organizes school plays, orders school shirts and helps the new teacher. She teaches us keyboard and seventh and eighth grade music.

"She is really fun. Every morning she writes a trivia question on the back chalkboard. Most of the time it is one we have to look up. So now, we learn one more thing a day (in a fun way)!"

Tracey the mother of three children ages 11, 9 and 7, is in her fourth year of teaching at St. John's in Westland. "I love teaching and the children are great," said Tracey. Tracey's husband also teaches school - at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Livonia.

Thank you to Tracey Bunde, the Observer & Eccentric Feature Teacher for May, and another fine teacher that takes the time to make learning an adventure for her students.



Julie Dawson's garden in Birmingham will be the focus of a garden party and kaleidoscope signing on Wednesday, June 18

Artist hosts garden party to benefit children's advocacy group



Guests of watercolor artist Julie Dawson will have a chance to see her garden and purchase her lithographs on June 18 to help benefit the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County

Julie Dawson, a Birmingham watercolor artist, will host a garden party/kaleidoscope-signing event 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, June 18, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland. The event, Celebrate Our History with Art, will be hosted at the Dawson home and gardens, 988 Gordon Lane, in Birmingham.

Guests will have the chance to purchase signed and numbered lithographs of a specially crafted Quarter-Century Commemorative CARE Kaleidoscope by the artist.

The proceeds of the sale of these will benefit the organization.

The CARE Kaleidoscope from a distance appears to be a picture with an intricate design but, on closer study, reveals a pictorial history.

It depicts the children and families served by the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland, its first facility, the current building and some of

its programs including parenting classes, counseling, therapy and the children's advocacy program.

It also shows the welcoming environment and the stuffed animals given to the children who visit the building.

The original CARE Kaleidoscope will hang in CARE House, the home of the Council.

"The sensitive, careful and important work of the staff and volunteers at the Child Abuse and Neglect Council is so impressive and vital," Dawson said. "It has been a great joy for me to work on this project with them."

Dawson has been a professional watercolor artist in Birmingham for 30 years.

She and her husband, Peter, travel extensively and she paints what she has seen on her travels. The home is filled with her paintings and with items collected from the 95 countries the couple has visited. Her studio is attached to the home.

Dawson also is an avid gardener.

The Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County is housed in a child-friendly building, CARE House, 44675 S. Woodward in Pontiac.

The council's mission is to be an advocate for the safety of all children and a leading resource in the prevention of child abuse and the protection of children through education, intervention, treatment and research, in collaboration with the community.

The council's history also is related to art.

When it moved into the Pontiac facility, area artists and interior designers assisted in developing creative, colorful, age-appropriate welcoming, interview and therapy rooms for the children.

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BOARD PROCEEDINGS
MAY 27, 2003**

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, May 27 2003, at 46000 Summit Parkway Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7 00 p m and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

Members Present Bennett Burdzyak, McLaughlin Zarbo Kirchgatter Yack Shefferly

Members Absent None

Staff Present Director Minghine, Director Durack Director Santomauro Director Conklin

Also Present Karen Fox, John Spencer, Chief Rorabacher

Adoption of Agenda Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the agenda as presented Motion carried unanimously

Approval of Minutes Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to approve the Regular Board Minutes of May 13 2003 Motion carried unanimously

Payment of Bills - Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by May 27 2003 to approve payment of the bills as presented Motion carried unanimously

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Fire Fund	206		63 463 01	
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Summit Operating	208		67,981 41	Expenditure
Cable TV Fund	230		2,521 98	Recap for
Improvement	246		59 209 28	May 27, 2003
E 911 Utility	261		1,349 16	
Auto Forfeiture(wwa)	267		1 077 94	
Federal Grants Fund	274		207 70	
Auto Theft Grant	289		13 121 31	
Downtown Dev Authority	294		5,457 97	
Cap Proj Summit Const	402		648,594 00	
Capital Proj Road Pav	403		13,801 00	
Golf Fund	584		50 660 70	
Water & Sewer Fund	592		1,017,580 20	
Trust & Agency Fund	701		6 591 00	
Post Employ Benefits	736		20 667 97	
E Palmer Paving Debt	863		337 50	
Beck Rd Paving Debt	864		312 50	
S Haggerty Rd Paving	865		175 00	
Total - All Funds			2,866,762.02	

CONSENT CALENDAR: Item 1. Request Approval for Fireworks Display at the Liberty Fest on June 21, 2003. Motion by Bennett supported by Burdzyak to approve the signing of a permit for Wolverine Fireworks Display, Inc to possess, transport and display fireworks at the Liberty Fest on June 21, 2003

Item 2. Consider Scheduling The Public Hearing of Necessity And Adoption of Resolution Number 2 For The Lotz Road Paving And Drainage Special Assessment District 2003-2 From Michigan Avenue, South Approximately 1660 Lineal Feet Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdzyak to adopt Resolution #2 Lotz Road Paving & Drainage Special Assessment District (SAD) (Michigan Avenue South Approximately 1,660 Lineal Feet) 2003 2 Motion carried unanimously

**RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**

**Resolution 2 - Lotz Road Paving and
Drainage Special Assessment District (SAD)**

**(Michigan Avenue, South Approximately 1,660 Lineal feet)
Special Assessment District 2003-2**

Minutes of a Regular Meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, held in the Chestnut Room at 46000 Summit Parkway in said Township on May 27th 2003 at 7 o'clock p m Eastern Daylight Time

PRESENT Members Bennett Burdzyak McLaughlin, Zarbo, Kirchgatter Yack Shefferly **ABSENT Members** None

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Bennett and supported by Member Burdzyak

WHEREAS this Township Board pursuant to Act 188 Public Acts of Michigan 1954 as amended, at the request of the Canton property owners to be served by the improvements deems it tentatively desirable to undertake public improvements consisting of paving and drainage improvements along Lotz Road from Michigan Avenue, south approximately 1 660 lineal feet in the special assessment district tentatively designated and described in Exhibit A (attached) hereto and made a part hereof and

WHEREAS the Township Board has caused to be prepared by the Township Engineer revised plans showing the improvement estimate of cost and location thereof, and

WHEREAS the same has been received by the Township Board and

WHEREAS the Township Board desires to proceed further with the improvements,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1 The plans showing the improvement and location thereof and the estimate of cost thereof shall be filed with the Township Clerk and be made available for public examination

2 The Township Board tentatively declares its intention to make the following public improvement

Paving and drainage improvements along Lotz Road from Michigan Avenue, south approximately 1,660 lineal feet consisting of a 9-inch reinforced concrete pavement with curb and gutter on the east side and open drainage on the west.

3 There is hereby tentatively designated a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvements is to be assessed, consisting of the lots and parcels of land more particularly described in the notice set forth in paragraph 6 of this resolution

4 The Township Board shall meet at the Township Hall on Tuesday, June 7, 2003 at 7 o'clock p m, Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place the Township Board shall hear objections to the petition for the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor

5 The Township Clerk is hereby ordered to cause notice of such hearing to be published twice prior to said hearing in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township the first publication to be at least ten (10) days before the time of the hearing, and shall cause notice of said hearing to be mailed by first class mail to all owners of or persons with interest in property in the special assessment district as shown on the current assessment rolls of the Township at least ten (10) full days) before the date of the hearing

6 Said notice shall be in substantially the following form

**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR THE LOTZ ROAD PAVING
AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS
(MICHIGAN AVENUE, SOUTH APPROXIMATELY
1,660 LINEAL FEET)
LOTZ ROAD PAVING AND DRAINAGE
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT 2003 2
BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD**

**TO THE OWNERS OF ALL LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY
ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY** Lotz Road from Michigan Avenue, South approximately 1 660 lineal feet)

SIDWELL#
71 142 01 0078 000 71 142 01 0063 000 71 141 99 0027 711
71 142 01 0076 000 71 142 01 0065 000 71 141 99 0027 708
71 142 01 0073 000 71 142 01 0100 000 71 141 99 0027-705
71 141 99 0027 706

WHEREAS pursuant to the provisions of Act 188 of the Public Acts of 1954 this Board has initiated proceedings relating to the construction of water main to benefit the areas described in herein and to accomplish this improvement and secure funds therefore by creating said premises into a special assessment district against which there shall be levied special assessments, and

WHEREAS, this board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvements and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed and

WHEREAS the Township Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the public improvements, the location thereof and an estimate of the cost thereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk, Canton Township, Michigan, for public examination

Take further notice that the property owner's included in the special assessment district have the right to appeal the special assessment levy to the Michigan Tax Tribunal In order to protest the levy an appearance by the property owner, by mail, or by an agent of the property owner must be made at the public hearing where the roll is confirmed

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board will meet on Tuesday, the 10th Day of June, 2003 at 7 o'clock p m, Eastern Standard Time, at the Summit 46000 Summit Parkway, Chestnut Room, Canton Michigan, to hear objections to the public improvements and to the special assessment district thereof

ACT 188 PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN 1954 AS AMENDED PROVIDES THAT SAID PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS SHALL NOT BE MADE WITHOUT PETITION IF THE RECORD OWNERS OF LAND CONSTITUTING MORE THAN TWENTY PERCENT (20%) OF THE TOTAL LAND AREA IN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FILE THEIR WRITTEN OBJECTIONS THERETO WITH THE TOWNSHIP BOARD AT OR BEFORE THE PUBLIC HEARING ON Tuesday THE 10th DAY OF June 2003

TERRY G BENNETT, Township Clerk

Item 3. Consider Appointment to The Council For Community Excellence Motion by Bennett supported by Burdzyak to approve the Township Supervisor's appointment of Ralph Shufeldt to the Council for Community Excellence for a three year term effective immediately running through December 1 2005 Motion carried unanimously

Item 4. Consider Re-configuration of Lots in Vintage Valley Subdivision. Motion by Bennett supported by Burdzyak to approve the lot re configuration for lots 154, 155 and 156 in Vintage Valley Subdivision as shown on the survey dated 4/17/03 Motion carried unanimously

Item 5 Budget Amendment - General Fund 2002 Residential Tree Planting Contract Motion by Bennett supported by Burdzyak to approve the following General Fund budget amendment to reappropriate budget funds for the 2002 Residential 50/50 Three Planting program

Increase Revenues Appropriation from Fund Balance 101 000 699 000 \$39 157 Increase Appropriations Residential Tree Planting Planning Div 101 853 824 1000 \$39,157 This budget amendment increases the Planning Division budget from \$1,168 719 to \$1,207,876 and the General Fund budget from \$23,882 291 to \$23 921,448 Motion carried unanimously

GENERAL CALENDAR: Item 1. 2002 Audit Presentation. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to accept the 2002 financial reports for the Charter Township of Canton Motion carried unanimously

Item 2. Consider Site Plan Approval For Integrated Health Associates Office Building. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the Project Sponsor, Mr Robert Szantmer, to approve the site plan for the proposed Integrated Health Associates Office Building, subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff, as described in the analysis and recommendation Motion carried unanimously

Item 3. Request to Award Bid Packages For The Performing Arts Center. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdzyak to award the bids for the Performing Arts Center as follows Chair Lift Detroit Elevator Company \$44,833 Pit Lift Independent Theatrical Installations \$137 000 Motion carried unanimously

Item 4 Request to Purchase Chairs For Fellows Creek Golf Course. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdzyak to award the bid for (275) MTS stack chairs for Fellows Creek Golf Course to Sysco Food Service of Detroit for \$67 69 per chair, \$120 61 for one hand cart \$12 70 per yard for extra material, \$353 43 freight for a total cost not to exceed \$16 351 49 and to make the following budget adjustments

I further move to transfer \$16,351 49 from the Community Improvement Fund to the Golf Course Enterprise Fund and approve the following budget amendments for this transfer Community Improvement Fund **Increase Revenues**, Appropriation from Fund Balance #246 000 699 0000 \$16,352 **Increase Appropriations**, Transfer to Golf Course Fund #246 959 965 5840 \$16 352 This budget amendment increases the Community Improvement Fund budget from \$2,671 921 to \$2,688 273 Golf Course Enterprise Fund **Increase Revenues**, Contribution from Community Impr Fund #584 000 676 2460 \$16,352 **Increase Appropriations**, Capital Outlay Equipment Fellows Creek #584 697 977 0000 \$16,352 This budget amendment increases the Fellows Creek Golf Course Division budget from \$204,471 to \$220 823, and increases the Golf Course Enterprise Fund budget from \$2,460,805 to \$2,477,157 Motion carried unanimously

Item 5. Request to Award Bid for Additional Irrigation at Pheasant Run Golf Course. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to award the bid to Northwood Contracting Inc to install irrigation at Pheasant Run Golf Club at a cost not to exceed \$19,500 with funds coming from the bond account # 469 900 971 2110 Motion carried unanimously

Item 6 First Reading of Repeal of Ordinance 143 (A) Telecommunications Ordinance Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to introduce table and publish for first reading Repeal of Ordinance No 143 (A) Telecommunications Ordinance Motion carried unanimously

**STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE -
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
REPEAL OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS
ORDINANCE NO. 143(A)**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BY REPEALING THE TELECOMMUNICATIONS ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO 143; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. REPEAL OF THE ORDINANCE That the Telecommunications Ordinance, Ordinance No 143, be and is hereby repealed

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm corporation legal entity or circumstances shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance is severable and that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this Ordinance

SECTION 3. REPEAL. All Ordinance or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect

SECTION 4. SAVINGS CLAUSE. The repeal(s) herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance as amended

SECTION 5. PUBLICATION The Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

Item 7 First Reading of Ordinance 157, Telecommunications Ordinance. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to introduce, table and publish for the first reading, the new Telecommunications Ordinance No 157 Motion carried unanimously

**STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE -
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
SUMMARY OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS
ORDINANCE NO. 157**

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF THE USE OF PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY BY TELECOMMUNICATIONS PROVIDERS; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS, PROVIDING FOR A PERMIT AND PERMIT TERMS AND FEES; PROVIDING FOR THE TERMS OF USE OF THE PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY BY A PERMITTEE, PROVIDING FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS PROVIDERS FEES; PROVIDING FOR LIABILITY AND INSURANCE, PROVIDING FOR ANNUAL REPORTS OF FUNDS RECEIVED BY THE TOWNSHIP FROM THE METROPOLITAN EXTENSION RIGHT OF WAY AUTHORITY; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR A RESERVATION OF RIGHTS; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF

**THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:
TELECOMMUNICATIONS**

SECTION 1. INTENT AND PURPOSE; DEFINITIONS; PERMITS; USE OF PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY; FEES; LIABILITY, INDEMNIFICATION AND INSURANCE, MISCELLANEOUS; RESERVATION OF RIGHTS

ARTICLE I: INTENT AND PURPOSE

Section 1 Intent and Purpose. The purposes of this ordinance are to regulate access to and ongoing use of public rights-of-way by telecommunications providers in compliance with the Metropolitan Extension Telecommunications Rights of Way Oversight Act (Act No 48 of the Public Acts of 2002) ("Act") and other applicable law

Section 2 Compliance. The Township declares that its policy and

intent is to comply with the Act

Section 3 Conflict Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed in such a manner as to conflict with the Act or other applicable law

ARTICLE II: DEFINITIONS

Section 4 Terms Defined. The section provides definitions for key terms used in this ordinance

ARTICLE III: PERMITS

Section 5 Permit Required.

(a) *Permit Required* A telecommunications provider using or seeking to use public rights of way in the Township must apply for and obtain a permit

(b) *Application* The permit application shall be on a form approved by the MPSC

(c) *Confidential Information* The applicant must designate any information it deems confidential and exempt from the Freedom of Information Act

(d) *Application Fee* The application fee is \$500 00

(e) *Additional Information* The Township may request an applicant to submit such additional information

(f) *Misleading Statements* Untrue or misleading statements in an application are a violation of this Ordinance

(g) *Previously Issued Permits* Valid and unexpired telecommunications permits satisfy the permit requirements of this ordinance

(h) *Existing Providers* A telecommunications provider with facilities located in a public right of way in the Township that has not previously obtained a permit shall submit an application for a permit

Section 6 Issuance of Permit.

(a) *Approval or denial* The Township Board shall approve or deny an application for a permit within forty-five (45) days The Township shall not unreasonably deny an application for a permit

(b) *Form of Permit* The permit shall be in the form approved by the Public Service Commission

(c) *Conditions* The Township Board may impose conditions on the issuance of a permit

(d) *Bond Requirement* The Township Board may require that a bond be posted by the telecommunications provider as a condition of the permit

(e) *Overlapping* A Permittee shall not allow a third party to overlap without the Township's prior written consent

(f) *NonExclusive Additional Permits* A Permit shall be nonexclusive

(g) *Permittee Contacts* The Permit must include the names, addresses telephone numbers and the like for engineering and construction related information for Permittee and its telecommunications Facilities

Section 7 Assignment. A Permittee may assign or transfer its rights under a permit, subject to certain conditions **Section 8 Revocation.** The Township reserves the right to revoke a Permit under certain conditions

ARTICLE IV: USE OF PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY

Section 9 Reservation of Police Powers. This ordinance shall not limit the Township's right to review and approve a telecommunication provider's access to and ongoing use of a public right of way or limit the Township's authority to ensure and protect the health, safety and welfare of the public

Section 10 Construction/Engineering Permit. A telecommunications provider shall not commence construction without first obtaining a construction or engineering permit

Section 11 Conduit or Utility Poles Obtaining a permit does not give a telecommunications provider a right to use conduit or utility poles

Section 12 Route Maps A telecommunications provider shall submit route maps showing the location of the telecommunications facilities

Section 13 As-Built Records. A Permittee shall give the Township access to all "as built" maps, records, plans and specifications

Section 14 Restoration of Property. A telecommunications provider shall promptly repair all damage done to the street surface and all installations on, over, below or within the public right-of-way

Section 15 No Burden on Public Rights-of-Way. A Permittee shall not unduly burden or interfere with the present or future use of any of the Public Rights of Way within the Township

Section 16 Marking A Permittee shall mark any installations of its Telecommunications Facilities

Section 17 Tree Trimming A Permittee may trim trees upon and overhanging the Public Rights of Way so as to prevent the branches of such trees from coming into contact with its Telecommunications Facilities

Section 18 Pavement Cut Coordination A Permittee shall coordinate all construction work in the Public Rights of Way with the Township's program for sidewalk and/or street construction, rebuilding, resurfacing and repair

Section 19 Compliance with Laws A Permittee shall comply with all laws, statutes, Ordinances, rules and regulations regarding the installation, construction, ownership and use of its Telecommunications Facilities

Section 20 Street Vacation The Permittee shall remove its facilities at its sole cost and expense when ordered to do so by the Township or a court of competent jurisdiction as part of the vacation of a street

Section 21 Relocation If the Township requests a Permittee to relocate, the Permittee shall relocate at its sole cost and expense

Section 22 Public Emergency. The Township shall have the right to sever, disrupt dig up or otherwise destroy facilities of a Permittee if such action is deemed necessary because of a public emergency

Section 23 Miss Dig A Permittee shall subscribe to and be a member of "MISS DIG"

Section 24 Underground Relocation. If a Permittee has its facilities on poles of a public utility company and the public utility relocates its facilities underground, the Permittee shall relocate its facilities underground in the same location at no cost to the Township or its residents

Section 25 Identification All personnel of a Permittee and its contractors or subcontractors who have as part of their normal duties contact with the general public shall wear on their clothing a clearly visible identification card bearing their name and photograph

Section 26 Removal of Telecommunications Facilities

(a) *Underground Facilities* After the expiration or revocations the permit a Permittee or its successors or assigns shall remove all underground portions of the Telecommunications Facilities at the Permittee's sole cost and expense

(b) *Above Ground Facilities* A Permittee shall remove all above ground elements of its Telecommunications Facilities at the Permittee's sole cost and expense

(c) *Schedule* The schedule and timing of the removal shall be subject to approval by the Township Supervisor

ARTICLE V: TELECOMMUNICATIONS PROVIDER FEES

Section 27 Establishment of Payment of Maintenance Fee. A telecommunications provider shall pay an annual maintenance fee to the Authority

Section 28 Modification of Existing Fees. The Township has resolved to modify any fees charged to telecommunications providers to an amount not exceeding the amounts of fees and charges required under the Act

Section 29 Savings Clause. If Section 8 of the Act is found to be invalid or unconstitutional, the modification of fees under Section 11 above shall be void from the date the modification was made

Section 29 Savings Clause. If Section 8 of the Act is found to be invalid or unconstitutional, the modification of fees under Section 11 above shall be void from the date the modification was made

Section 30 Use of Funds. All amounts received by the Township from the Authority shall be used by the Township solely for rights-of-way related purposes

**ARTICLE VI: LIABILITY, INDEMNIFICATION
AND INSURANCE**

Section 31 Township Not Liable The Township shall not be liable for any claims arising out of Permittee's installation and operation of Permittee's Telecommunications System

Section 32 Indemnification. A Permittee shall indemnify the Township from all claims arising out of the acts or omissions of the Permittee

Section 33 Notice, Cooperation The Township will cooperate with the Permittee in every reasonable way to facilitate the defense of such claim

Section 34 Settlement The Township will not settle any claim subject to indemnification under this Article without the advance written consent of the Permittee

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Community Messenger runs Thursdays and features faith-based announcements on a space available basis. Please submit announcements by noon on the Friday prior to publication. Write Beliefs & Values, Observer & Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Or fax (248) 644-1314.

Holy Name Parish
Monsignor John Zenz of Holy Name Parish will host the June Theology on Tap series at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Dick O Dow's Irish Pub, 160 W. Maple Road in downtown Birmingham. On June 10, the topic is What Might Change? Our Church Going Forward. All are welcome. (248) 646-2244.

Franklin Community
The Franklin Community Co-Op Preschool established in 1950 has openings in the 2 s 3 s and 4 s programs for the 2003/4 school year. The Co Op provides a terrific opportunity to participate in your child's first school experience. Call Marguerite Lampertus at (248) 626-6606 Ext. 26. The FCCP is in the heart of historic Franklin and is affiliated with the Franklin Community Church.

St. Anastasia
St. Anastasia Catholic Church presents Theology on Tap with the Rev. Ken Kauchek from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays in June at Marinelli's Restaurant, 18 and Rochester roads in Troy. On June 11, the topic is Why Be Jewish? Why Be Muslim? Why Be Christian? Interact with a panel including a priest, rabbi and Muslim. Suggested reading for the series is The Book of Revelation. (248) 689-8380.

North Hills
North Hills Church, 3150 N. Adams Road, Troy, is accepting registration for its summer camp program for children ages 3-5 years old. The sessions run June 16 to Aug. 15, consisting of

theme weeks such as Garden Patch, Magic Kingdom and Rumble in the Jungle. (248) 645-1811.

Temple Beth El
At 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 17, the Beth Elders, the senior arm of Temple Beth El, will present Cantor David Montefiore in *From Phantom To The Opera Music* which includes *Phantom of the Opera*, *Les Miserables* and *The Student Prince*. The catered luncheon program is members \$10, guests \$12. Temple Beth El is located at 7400 Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Hills. (248) 352-5882 or (248) 354-9569.

B'nai Moshe
At 6 p.m. Friday, June 13, a relaxed casual dress Kabbalat Shabbat service featuring musical instruments and contemporary as well as traditional Shabbat melodies will be held at Cong. B'nai Moshe, 6800 Drake Road, West Bloomfield. Free drop-in all welcome. Light snacks. Future dates in this Shabbat Odyssey summer series: July 11 and Aug. 22. Each will be followed by a congregational supper (prepaid reservations required). (248) 788-0600 or e-mail cbminfo@bnaimoshe.org.

A bus tour of old Jewish Detroit will be 12:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 22, featuring veteran tour guide Adele Staller. It will include a visit to the former B'nai Moshe building and the Pole Town cemetery. Deluxe bus coach. Reservations deadline is June 8. Cost: \$18 for members of B'nai Moshe, \$22 for others. Open to the community. All welcome. Call Marc Betman, (248) 788-0600 or e-mail cbminfo@bnaimoshe.org.

St. Anastasia
Sunday Theology with the Rev. Ken Kauchek is 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Sunday. Open to all. St. Anastasia

Catholic Church is at 4571 John R. Troy, Call (248) 689-8380. A separated and divorce support group meets at the church at 7 p.m. Thursdays, June 12, 19 and 26. Facilitated by a therapist. No reservations open to all.

Troy Seventh-day Adventist
Mark Sullivan leads a reading of the book *The Great Controversy* at 5 p.m. each Saturday at Troy Seventh-day Adventist, 2775 Crooks, Troy. It is open to the public. Small fellowship and study groups. Food and Friends meet two to four times a month in people's homes. Inquire at the church, (248) 643-6766.

Bethany South Oakland
Bethany South Oakland providing support for the separated and divorced holds a fun activity or a motivating talk at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Columban Parish, 1775 Melton, Birmingham. For more information, call Chris Morris at (248) 542-6117. On the Web: bethanyofsoutheasternmichigan.org.

Faith Lutheran
Faith Lutheran Church, 37635 Dequindre, Troy, holds the following evening support groups: PTSD/Trauma Support Group for women over 18, Thursdays; Alcoholics For Christ, Fridays; Depression Support Group, Thursdays; DivorceCare Support Group, Mondays; and Grief Support Group, Thursdays. Call (248) 689-4713, Ext. 217 or e-mail click@faithlutheran.org.

First Presbyterian of Birmingham
A Sunday School class for children with special needs is 9:30 a.m. Sundays. All children 5 and older may attend. The church is at 1669 W. Maple, Birmingham. www.fcpbirmingham.org.

Beautiful Savior Lutheran
Cross Walk at Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, 5631 N. Adams, Bloomfield Hills, is at 6 p.m. Wednesdays offering an evening of enrichment and fellowship. The evening starts with dinner and a

choice of three Bible studies at 6:55 p.m.: Basic Christianity, See Through the Scriptures and Boundaries. (248) 646-5041.

Our Savior Church for the Deaf
OSLCD offers a regular Sunday service at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 1800 W. Maple, Birmingham.

Institute of Divine Metaphysical Research
IDMR holds free lectures 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 21030 Indian St. in the John Grace Community Center, off West Eight Mile in Southfield. IDMR is a non-profit, non-denominational religious and scientific research organization dedicated to proving the existence of Yahweh, our Creator, as he really is and actually exists. It was founded in 1931 by Henry Clifford Kinley, who had a divine vision and revelation. There are 160 branches worldwide. (248) 355-9464. Visit the Web site at www.idmr.net.

Community Congregational
An on-going Bible study class is 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the parlor at Community Congregational Church, 27800 Southfield Road in Lathrup Village. An adult Sunday School class meets at 9 a.m. in the parlor. A 7 p.m. Thursday prayer meeting is followed by a 7:30 p.m. Bible study meeting. (248) 557-0044.

Church of our Savior
A Mom to Mom activity and support group for mothers of young children (babies, toddlers, preschoolers) meets 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of each month at Church of our Savior, 6655 Middlebelt Road, West Bloomfield, just south of Maple, Call (248) 594-9871 or drop in. **Abiding Presence Lutheran**
The Abiding Presence Lutheran Church Preschool, 1550 Walton Blvd, Rochester Hills, offers morning and

afternoon classes for 3 and 4 year olds. (248) 651-6550. A 5 p.m. Sunday evening service of contemporary praise and prayer is led by a congregation praise team and features songs, hymns and anthems in contemporary style. The lay led faith sharing and proclamation of the word includes a focused time of intercessory and personal prayer. Fellowship dessert follows.

Bible study
A non-denominational Bible study is 8-9 p.m. Thursdays at the Birmingham YMCA, 400 E. Lincoln. It is led by Jack Brinkman, a chaplain at the Wayne and Oakland County jails. (248) 642-1880.

Cong. B'nai Moshe

Cong. B'nai Moshe, 6800 Drake Road, West Bloomfield, (248) 788-0600, hosts

"Torah Portion of the Week" Every Shabbat morning, 10:10-10:45 a.m. The study group explores themes of the weekly Torah reading while Shabbat services are held in the main sanctuary. Study materials provided. Free drop-in Shabbat attire. Shabbat Morning Activities for Children: Every Shabbat morning, Tot Shabbat, Shabbat Shelanu and Junior Congregation. Free drop-in activities for various age groups. Open to all interested families in the community regardless of synagogue affiliation. (248) 788-3600 or e-mail cbmedu@bnaimoshe.org.

STORAGE USA

Notice is hereby given that on June 16, 2003, Tate & Co Auctioneers, Executive Administrator for Storage USA, will be offering for sale under the judicial lien process, by public auction, the following storage units. The goods to be sold are generally described as household goods. The terms of the sale will be cash only. Storage USA reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. The sale will be at the following location: Storage USA, 6729 CANTON CENTER ROAD, CANTON, MI 48187 at 12:30 P.M.

D 119 Kirk Surface - Household
F 205 Christopher Crawford - Household
Publish: May 29 and June 5 2003

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley, ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(734) 394-5260

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Section 35 Insurance. A Permittee shall obtain insurance as set forth in this section.

Section 36 Additional Insured. The Township shall be named as an additional insured on all policies.

Section 37 Qualified Insurers. All insurance shall be issued by insurance carriers licensed to do business in the state of Michigan and shall be rated A+ or better by A.M. Best Company.

Section 38 Deductibles. If the insurance policies required by this Article are written with retainages or deductibles in excess of \$50,000 they shall be approved by the Township Supervisor in advance in writing.

Section 39 Contractors. A Permittee contractors and subcontractors working in the Public Right of Way shall carry insurance which complies with all terms of this Article.

Section 40 Insurance Primary. A Permittee's insurance coverage shall be primary insurance with respect to the Township.

ARTICLE VII: MISCELLANEOUS

Section 41 Annual Report. The Township shall file an annual report with the Authority on the use and disposition of funds annually distributed by the Authority.

Section 42 Cable Television Operators. The Township shall not hold a cable television operator in default for its failure to satisfy a franchise fee for cable modem services provided through broadband internet transport access services.

Section 43 Existing Rights. This ordinance shall not affect any existing rights that a telecommunications has under a permit issued by the Township.

Section 44 Authorized Township Officials. The Ordinance Inspectors are authorized to issue municipal civil infraction citations for violations under this ordinance.

Section 45 Municipal Civil Infraction. A person who violates any provision of this ordinance or the terms or conditions of a permit is responsible for a municipal civil infraction, and shall be subject to payment of a civil fine of not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) and not more than Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000). Repeat offenses shall be subject to increased fines.

ARTICLE VII: RESERVATION OF RIGHTS

Section 46 Reservation of Rights. The issuance of a Permit or Permits under this Ordinance and the access to and use of the Public Rights-of-Way by a Telecommunications Provider shall not constitute a waiver of reserved rights.

SECTION 2 SEVERABILITY

If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portions shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion thereof.

SECTION 3. REPEAL.

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 4. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

The repeal or amendment provided for herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established, or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance as amended.

SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall become effective upon its publication.

TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk

Item 8. First Reading of Repeal of Ordinance No. 60 Tree Planting and Preservation. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdzak to introduce, table and publish for first reading of Repeal of Ordinance No. 60 - Tree Planting and Preservation. Motion carried unanimously.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE - CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REPEAL OF ORDINANCE NO. 60

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WATER SUPPLY AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE NO. 30, SECTION 20, ENTITLED "RATES", PROVIDING FOR NEW WATER CONSUMPTION RATES AT SUBSECTION 20(1)(A) THEREOF, PROVIDING FOR NEW SEWAGE TREATMENT RATE AT SUBSECTION 20(2)(A) THEREOF, PROVIDING FOR NEW INDUSTRIAL WASTE CHARGE (IWC) RATES AT SUBSECTION 20(2)(G) THEREOF, PROVIDING FOR NEW INDUSTRIAL SURCHARGE RATES AT SUBSECTION 20(2)(H) THEREOF, PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF ORDINANCES, PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES, PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. REPEAL OF ORDINANCE NO. 60.

The Charter Township of Canton Ordinance No. 60 which was adopted effective June 10, 1975 and was entitled Tree Planting and Preservation be and is hereby repealed.

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY.

If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the

remainder of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance is severable, and that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this Ordinance.

SECTION 3. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

All rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance.

SECTION 4. PUBLICATION.

The Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law.

TERRY G BENNETT Clerk

Item 9. First Reading - Amendment to Ordinance 30 - Water & Sewer Rates, Industrial Waste Control and Industrial Surcharge Rates. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to introduce, table and publish the amendment to the Water Supply and Sewer System Ordinance No. 30(S), for first reading. The proposed changes increase retail water rates from \$2.00 per 1,000 gallons to \$2.26 per 1,000 gallons (13.0% increase) and increase the retail sewage disposal rate from \$3.06 per 1,000 gallons to \$3.15 per 1,000 gallons (2.9% increase) effective July 1, 2003, and increase the City of Detroit Water & Sewerage Department Industrial Waste Control (IWC) service charge pass through for all commercial and industrial sewer users effective for billings after August 1, 2003 (July 2003 sanitary sewage usage). Motion carried unanimously.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE - CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON AMENDMENT TO WATER SUPPLY AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE NO. 30

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WATER SUPPLY AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE NO. 30, SECTION 20, ENTITLED "RATES", PROVIDING FOR NEW WATER CONSUMPTION RATES AT SUBSECTION 20(1)(A) THEREOF, PROVIDING FOR NEW SEWAGE TREATMENT RATE AT SUBSECTION 20(2)(A) THEREOF, PROVIDING FOR NEW INDUSTRIAL WASTE CHARGE (IWC) RATES AT SUBSECTION 20(2)(G) THEREOF, PROVIDING FOR NEW INDUSTRIAL SURCHARGE RATES AT SUBSECTION 20(2)(H) THEREOF, PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF ORDINANCES, PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE ORDINANCE, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES, PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS

SECTION 1. AMENDMENT TO SUB-SECTION 20.

Ordinance No. 30-S is hereby adopted to amend Section 20 of the Water Supply and Sewer System Ordinance No. 30. Section 20 thereof is amended to read as follows:

112.200 Section 20 RATES, FEES, CHARGES

1. WATER

- A Consumption Rate - \$2.26 ~~2.00~~ per 1,000 gallons
- B Water Capital Charge
Minimum Capital Charge - \$1,000.00
Per Unit Capital Charge - \$1,000.00
- C Water Construction Charges
Minimum Water Construction Charge - \$50.00
Per REU Construction Charge - \$50.00
- D Water Front Footage Charge - \$15.00 per foot of property service by the water line
- E Water Connection - Township Taps
1 inch tap \$ 950.00
2 inch tap \$ 2,500.00 (plus \$12.00 per lineal (for 1 foot to 15 foot) foot over 15 foot)
- Over 2 inch line will be installed at a cost approved by the Township Board
- F Water Connection - Applicant Taps
2 inch taps \$ 1,350.00
3 inch taps \$ 1,700.00
4 inch taps \$ 2,500.00
6 inch taps \$ 3,925.00
2 inch tap for irrigation system \$ 604.00
- G There shall be installed on all fire line systems a detector check and a 1/2 inch by pass meter. The 1/2 inch by-pass meter shall be purchased from and inspected by the Township and installed by the Owner. The charge for the 1/2 inch by pass and Township inspection shall be \$175.00

2. SEWER

- A Sewage Treatment Rate - \$3.15 ~~3.06~~ per 1,000 gallons of the water used or per 1,000 gallons of metered sewage flow
- B Minimum sewage disposal bill if connected to the Township water system, per reading cycle - \$15.75
Minimum sewage disposal bill if not connected to Township water system, per quarterly reading cycle - \$30.00 per REU
Minimum sewage disposal bill if not connected to Township water system - per bimonthly reading cycle - \$20.00 per REU
- C Sewer Capital Charge

- Minimum \$3,500.00
- Per REU Capital Charge - \$3,500.00
- D Sewer Front Footage Charge - \$20.00 per front foot of property serviced by the sewer line
- E Connection Charge - \$500.00
- F Inspection fee - \$50.00

G Industrial Waste Charge (IWC) rates

Meter Size inches	Rates \$/month	
5/8	5.96	5.01
3/4	8.95	7.51
1	14.91	12.52
1 1/4	32.80	27.54
2	47.70	40.00
3	86.46	72.02
4	119.25	100.10
6	178.88	150.24
8	298.14	250.40
10	417.39	350.56
12	477.02	400.64
14	596.27	500.80
16	715.52	600.96
18	834.78	701.11
20	954.03	801.27
24	1,073.29	901.40
30	1,192.54	1,001.59
36	1,311.80	1,101.75
48	1,431.05	1,201.91

112.20 H Industrial Surcharge Rates. The following Industrial Surcharges will be charged when billed to the Township by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department:

- 1 Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD) in excess of 275 mg/l 0.209 ~~0.254~~
- 2 Total Suspended Solids (TSS) in excess of 350 mg/l 0.292 ~~0.410~~
- 3 Phosphorus (P) in excess of 12/mg/l 3.296 ~~4.240~~
- 4 Fats, Oils & Grease (FOG) in excess of 100 mg/l 0.068 ~~0.049~~

(Ordinance No. 30 amendment effective November 17, 1993, October 1, 1994, February 1, 1996, June 5, 1997, August 1, 1997, August 20, 1998, August 1, 1999, January 1, 2000, May 1, 2001, July 1, 2001, May 1, 2002, August 1, 2002, June 19, 2003)

SECTION 2. SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF THE ORDINANCE.

This Section provides that the balance of Ordinance No. 30, except as herein amended, shall remain in full force and effect. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law enforced when they are commenced. This amendatory Ordinance shall not be construed to affect any right pending before the effective date of this amendatory Ordinance.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY.

This Section provides that if any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision and such holdings shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion thereof.

SECTION 4. CONSTRUCTION OF ORDINANCE.

This Section provides that this Ordinance shall be liberally construed in such manner as to best effectuate its purpose. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be construed, if possible, in such manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing Ordinances of the Township and all amendments thereto.

SECTION 5. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING SECTIONS.

This Section provides that portions of Ordinance No. 30 are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this amendatory Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Section provides that this Ordinance becomes effective July 1, 2003 after publication of the second reading.

TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk

Item 10. Request to Purchase Five New Warning Sirens and Computerized Monitoring System. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the purchase of five warning sirens and one computerized monitoring system from West Shores Services, Inc., Allendale, MI for a cost of \$67,890. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 11. MERS Retirement Agreement. Motion by Bennett, supported by Zarbo to approve the Release and Settlement Agreement with Aaron Machnik for early retirement. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 12. Canton Municipal Building Supervision Agreement. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the Independent Contractor Agreement to retain the services of Aaron Machnik for one year to assist in the completion of the Municipal Building. Motion carried unanimously.

ADJOURN: Motion by Bennett, Supported by McLaughlin to adjourn at 8:13 pm.

THOMAS J YACK,
Supervisor
TERRY G BENNETT,
Clerk

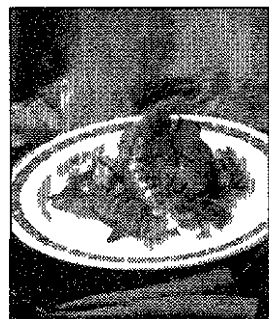
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Side dish

Grilling tips

Want something different on the grill this summer? Think fresh fish and seafood for cooking on the grill
Red Lobster Executive



Chef Keith Keogh offers suggestions for cooking seafood including this grilled lobster. When you're ready to cook, make sure the grill is hot. A lukewarm grill may cause the fish to stick. Also, put the fish on the grill with the bone or uneven side down first (if you put the flat side down first, the fish may crack when you turn it).

You can marinate fish for two hours before cooking it, but Keogh also suggests using a light coat of olive oil, salt and pepper or oil with favorite herbs. For added flavors, try ground celery seed, crushed capers, garlic, marjoram and thyme.

Beer and cheese

If you're looking for something new to liven up your summer entertaining, the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board recommends pairing



Wisconsin cheeses with beer (with the beer consumed of course, in moderation).

With more than 350 varieties and types of Wisconsin cheese to choose from, there's a cheese for any palate when it comes to mixing and matching cheeses with flavorful beer, said Dana Tanyeri, director of national product communications at WMMB. Beer's slightly bitter flavor and its effervescence counter the richness of aged cheeses and cleanse the palate.

WMMB suggests that lighter flavored beers go with lighter flavored cheeses such as Muenster or Provolone. Strongly flavored beers need assertive cheeses such as aged Wisconsin Gruyere or surfaced ripened Brick.

For more pairing tips, recipes and information on Wisconsin cheese, visit the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board's Web site, www.wisdairy.com/cheeseinfo.

Grill contest

Enter the Reynolds BBQ University Sweepstakes and you could win a trip for two to learn grilling from PBS Television host Steve Rachlen at his September 2003 session.

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To enter, visit reynolds-skitchen.com, click on the Sweepstakes Contests and Promotions link in Special Features, and then select the Reynolds BBQ University Sweepstakes page. The sweepstakes ends July 15, 2003.



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Marlene O'Brien sorts corn at the Plymouth farmer's market. Marlene and her husband Dave run a produce stand, which is a longtime fixture at the market, located in The Gathering, across from Kellogg Park. On this cold and blustery late Saturday morning, customers had just about cleaned out their stock.

Small town market

Farmers sell pride in produce, sweets, flowers

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
CORRESPONDENT

Eating fresh produce is healthier for the body and talking to the people who grew it does something for the soul, too.

That's the lure for the markets featuring locally grown produce, flowers, baked goods and even crafts that sprout up in our neighborhoods in spring and keep us nourished

Enhance your farmer's market finds with recipes inside
Taste, page D2.

physically and spiritually through fall. It seems as important to these growers to swap stories about

weather, growing conditions and tips on how to prepare the vegetables than exchanging their goods for money.

For a few hours once a week, many of our hometowns take on the charm of bygone days when townsfolk sold their crops. Farmers visit the communities of Rochester, Livonia, Plymouth and Farmington to sell their goods throughout the summer and early fall.

ROCHESTER

Our pace is slower as we walk between the tables of tomatoes, apples, fresh corn, homemade preserves and baked goods. The indifference we have for the food we buy in



Virginia Fehlig checks out the corn at the Plymouth farmer's market.

grocery stores suddenly becomes fascinating. The shopping chore becomes an outing.

Especially if you're lucky enough to run into growers like Richard (Cousin Don) Hobson, who has been selling his produce, fresh eggs and other farm goods at the Rochester Farmer's Market all four years the market has operated.

"Now we're getting to know people by name," he said. "There's a real connection with people."

Growers like Hobson come to the Rochester Farmer's Market with lush flowers to be planted in the ground, hanging baskets and shrubs in early spring and whatever is in season as the summer and fall

'We're beyond organics. We want you to check out the farm and what's growing around.'

Richard Hobson
Rochester Farmer's Market vendor

PLEASE SEE MARKET, D2

New Shafer Vineyards releases highlight 'place' phenomenon

Ed Sbragia, the 25-year veteran winemaker at Beringer Vineyards in Napa Valley, recently told us there is very little difference in the way wine is made from one winery to another. The important element is where the grapes are grown, the place and the vineyard dirt determine the ultimate character of the wine that ends up in your glass.

Great stretches of land for growing wine abound in California's Napa Valley. Howell Mountain, the Rutherford Bench, Carneros, Diamond Mountain and Mount Veeder are now globally recognized as special areas to grow grapes



Focus on Wine

Ray & Eleanor Heald

Each of these places or appellations offers a distinctive character to wine.

Vineyard owners and workers who toil these lands hope that you recognize this in the wines.

PLACE DISTINCTIONS

We were reminded of the place phenomenon when we

recently tasted three new releases from Shafer Vineyards. John and Doug Shafer, father and son, farm 200 vineyard acres in Carneros, Oak Knoll, St. Helena and adjacent to the winery in the Stags Leap District.

These are sources for Shafer chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon, sangiovese, merlot and syrah. On the label, the Shafers always state where the grapes are grown. It's important to them and they hope to you, too.

Shafer 2001 Chardonnay (\$37) is grown on a single-vineyard site, Red Shoulder Ranch, located in the cool Carneros District, at the southern end of

Napa Valley. The name honors the red-shouldered hawk that plays an important role in Shafer's natural farming practices. Grapes for this wine come from five clones of chardonnay that are fermented using yeasts that are native to the vineyard. To retain the wine's bright acidity, essential to pairing it well with food, it does not undergo malolactic fermentation.

"This is our first release from the 2001 vintage," Shafer's winemaker Elias Fernandez said, "and it's simply a peek behind the curtain for the show to come."

The 2000 Firebreak (\$33) is a spicy blend of sangiovese with

a touch of cabernet sauvignon. Many California wineries have lost the battle trying to make great wine from sangiovese.

The vine grows like a weed, the bunches and berries are often large and the juice is frequently undercolored with high acidity. The Shafers planted sangiovese in the Stags Leap District on a rocky knoll that showcases the concept of place. Sangiovese grows well there and the proof is in the wine. It's outstanding.

The Shafers severely prune the vigorous sangiovese vines and remove excess fruit, so that what remains ripens to achieve

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MARKET
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take over Baked goods, jams, jellies, maple syrup and honey are other favorites among regular customers

Hobson shares a stall with Angie Pelinski, hence, the company name, Hobski

Hobson's family has farmed on the same land in Clifford, Mich., for 115 years. The farm was named Hickory Hill farm by his great-great-grandfather. In fact, maple syrup and navy beans have been produced every year on the homestead

"You can't do anything else, because it's in your blood," Hobson, 48, said "It's who I am. It's all agriculture all my life"

His goal is to get more products off his farm and into the city. Last year, for instance, he ran fresh eggs on a route to the city just like his great-grandfather who peddled eggs

Organic vegetables might be a trend, but Hobson stresses that it's not new

"If you don't use any type of chemicals for three years and you pay a lot of money, you get a piece of paper that says it's organic," said Hobson who sells some certified organic products

"We're beyond organics," he said "We want you to check out the farm and what's growing around," he said

In fact, Hobson likes to invite customers to come visit

"My mom and dad are in their 70s," Hobson said "We have all kinds of chairs and you can sit around here and jaw all day long. We're farm fresh people. We just joke and have a lot of fun"

Living on a farm, he said, it's easy to walk out the front door into the field and pick something fresh off the vine

"We're trying to get our product down to the city where the people are," Hobson said "They don't get the fresh things like us. Everybody in the city is trying to come up here to the country"

Hobson's daughter Annie is the sixth generation of Hobsons who have lived in the house. She helps on the farm and at the market when school is out

My mom is at the kitchen table right now cleaning out the garlic and tomorrow we'll take it down to the market all clean," said Hobson, who sells fresh eggs, sweet corn, organically grown lettuce, tomatoes, asparagus and a lot of other produce "They want to come down there because it's farm fresh. It's all going back to the freshness. They're finally figuring out that they need. Pills aren't working for people — they need the natural aspect. The closeness to the farm"

Nancy Voges, Rochester Hills market manager and Downtown Development Authority administrative assistant, is drawn to buy at the market for the freshness and variety

"The vendors tell you how to use their vegetables in different dishes and they could tell you anything about it," Voges said "It also supports our local farmers"

PLYMOUTH

Families like the Hobsons may be dwindling, but they're

not gone. Take the Heim family, for instance, who sell their farm goods at the Farmer's Market in downtown Plymouth, where customers come from all over to buy cut flowers, potted flowers and plants, herbs, baked goods, jams, jellies and preserves in The Gathering across the street from Kellogg Park

Glenn Heim, of Heim Gardens, has been taking his family's farm goods to the market for 26 years

"You meet a lot of people," he said

Heim's grandson, Justin William Heim, 2, is the sixth generation living on the Chelsea farm where all kinds of flowers and produce spring from the ground

"I've been farming all my life," Heim said, adding that he started growing produce in 1983. Before that he grew a lot of wheat and hay

Farmers' produce can be used in various ways

Recipes courtesy of Family Features

VIDALIA SWEET ONION HERB & PEPPER PIZZA

- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 Vidalia sweet onion thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup each red yellow and green and orange sweet bell pepper finely chopped
- 1 large clove garlic minced
- 1 12 inch pizza crust
- 1 tablespoon each chopped fresh rosemary oregano and thyme or 1 teaspoon each dried
- 1/2 cup tomato sauce

Heat oil in large heavy skillet over medium low heat

Add sliced onion, sweet bell peppers and garlic, sauté just until onions are golden, about 5 minutes

Place pizza crust on pizza pan or baking sheet

Brush crust with oil from skillet. Sprinkle herbs over top. Spoon tomato sauce over herbs. Top with onion and pepper mixture

Bake at 400 degrees F 10 to 12 minutes or until crust is heated through and crisp

Makes one large pizza

MIXED GREEN SALAD WITH CINNAMON PECANS

- 8 cups mixed salad greens
- 1/2 cup crumbled goat cheese

1/2 cup cinnamon pecans (see recipe below)

1/2 cup dried cranberries

3 tablespoons honey

1/4 cup raspberry vinegar

3 tablespoons raspberry jam

1 tablespoon olive oil

In large bowl, toss together salad greens, goat cheese, pecans and cranberries. In small bowl, whisk together honey, raspberry vinegar, raspberry jam and oil. Toss with salad. Makes 4 to 6 servings

CINNAMON PECANS

- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 3 cups pecan halves
- 1/2 cup sugar reserving 1 table spoon
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

In large nonstick skillet, melt margarine and stir in pecans and sugar. Stir until sugar melts (5 to 10 minutes), watching carefully, tossing pecans so they don't burn

When sugar is melted and pecans brown, remove from heat

In a small bowl, mix together the remaining 1 tablespoon sugar, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg. Toss with pecans. Spread mixture on wax paper and cool for 20 minutes. Break up any clumps and store in zip-lock bag

'We're trying to get our product down to the city where the people are. They don't get the fresh things like us. Everybody in the city is trying to come up here to the country.'

Richard Hobson
 Rochester Farmer's Market vendor

Today, his biggest sellers are asparagus and flowers

In the years he's been at the market, Heim said, he has seen a lot of changes in what customers want. Demand always drives supply. So he stopped growing as much potatoes as he once did

"I used to take 10 bushels and would sell them all and now I take 1.5 bushels and take a half bushel home," Heim explained "Husbands and wives work now and they all eat out"

Heim said he found that customers would rather "spend a dollar for a flower than spend one for something to eat"

That cultural shift nudged him into making changes in the way he does business, like growing greenhouse plants

"The farmers are always willing to help," explained Jennifer Clifton, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce administrative assistant who lives in Plymouth and goes to the Farmer's Market every weekend for planted herbs and baked goods

LIVONIA

Across town in Livonia, shoppers get a good dose of history when they visit the Farmer's Market at the Wilson Barn. Sponsored by the Friends of the Barn, an organization that works to preserve the historic barn and house at the corner of Middlebelt and

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Enhance produce purchased from farmer's market

Remember, good things come in very small packages. So as the markets begin to fill with all the wonderful produce of summer, don't overlook the crop of fresh herbs.

Herbs can dramatically enhance the flavor of dishes, disguising their low-fat or replacing high-fat content. Boost the excitement quotient of a low-fat but boring casserole with some chives or cilantro.

Replace the rich cheese sauce on your steamed broccoli spears with a squeeze of lemon juice and a sprinkling of fresh basil and sweet marjoram.

Keep in mind that herbs can pack a punch.

When using them, be sure you don't overpower foods with the stronger flavors of assertive herbs like oregano, rosemary, tarragon, cilantro and thyme.

Milder herbs like basil, dill, chervil, chives, sweet marjoram, lemon grass and mint can be used in larger quantities.

If you added too much of an herb, add a little parsley, which can tone down the flavor of other herbs.

Use fresh herbs as soon as possible after picking or purchasing. Most can be stored for a few days in a glass jar with a little water.

Be sure to strip off the bottom leaves so only the tips of

the stems are immersed in water. Rinse herbs in cool water before using and dry thoroughly before chopping.

The flavor of fresh herbs can be lost if cooked for more than 10 or 15 minutes, so add them to hot foods a few minutes before serving. With cold foods, however, fresh herb flavors develop more slowly, so add those at the beginning of your preparations.

There are some pairings of herbs and vegetables that are particularly good: green beans with basil, dill, rosemary, or savory; broccoli with lemon basil, marjoram, or thyme; carrots with chervil, dill, mint, or tarragon; corn with chives, dill, or rosemary; spinach with garlic chives, lemon balm, marjoram, or tarragon; tomatoes with basil, cilantro, oregano, or dill.

Experiment to find the combinations that most appeal to your palate.

This quick dish features just a touch of sweet basil to accent the simple flavors of carrots and zucchini.

CARROTS, ZUCCHINI AND BASIL

3 small zucchinis
3 small carrots
2 scallions
1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
Water or fat free reduced sodium broth
1 clove garlic, minced
Salt and freshly ground black



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Don't overlook fresh herbs this summer at the farmer's market. Pick up carrots, zucchini, scallions, chives and basil for this summer treat.

pepper to taste
Dash of lemon juice or to taste
1/2 teaspoon fresh basil leaves
chopped (or 1/2 tsp dried) to taste
1 tablespoon chives, chopped

Cut the zucchini and carrots into very thin slices (the size of wooden matchsticks).

Cut the scallions into thin slices, including a little of the green.

In a medium-sized skillet, heat the oil. Add the carrots and begin to saute, stirring frequently.

When they begin to soften, add the zucchini and scallions. (Add a tablespoon or two of

water or broth, if needed.)

Since the heat should be rather high, do not add the garlic until the vegetables are almost done, or it may brown.

Season with salt and pepper and add lemon juice to taste when the vegetables are crisp-tender.

Sprinkle with basil and chives

and serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 41 calories, 2 g total fat (0 g saturated fat), 5 g carbohydrate, less than 1 g protein, 1 g dietary fiber, 21 mg sodium.

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research.

PRODUCE

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West Chicago, the vendors draw about 200 people every week.

The barn was built in 1888 and is a state and national historic building. It burned down in 1918 and was rebuilt one year later. The house was built in 1885.

In its 13th year, the Farmer's Market at the Wilson Barn offers the usual produce and plants, but also provides a variety of handmade crafts, baked goods and even popcorn. A few spaces are still available at the market for a \$10 donation each Saturday. For more information, call Debra Edbauer at (734) 525-8718 or Gloria Laiklam at (313) 563-7948.

Livonia added a second farmer's market at Greenmead, which is also an historic farm. The 95-acre site features an 1841 Greek Revival farmhouse and its outbuildings.

This year for the first time, tours will be given during the farmer's market at Greenmead giving shoppers a chance to

'When I bring something different, they find it interesting. I think every one of our vendors do something a little different to make the market interesting.'

Glenn Cappella
Farmington Farmer's Market vendor

buy fresh goods, have lunch and see farm life the way it was nearly two centuries ago. Tours include walks through the Hill House, the barn and farm hand's house.

Visitors will also notice a chicken coop, carriage house, greenhouse, a caretaker's cottage and corn crib showing the entire way of life on a farm years ago.

"It's a small country market on a beautiful farm site," explained Linda Wiacek, Livonia recreation supervisor based at Greenmead.

"It's a laid-back way to do things."

FARMINGTON

Glenn Cappella grew up watching his parents farm and took the profession as his own. He sells the fruits of his labor at the Downtown Farmington Farmer's Market.

Talking from a cell phone on top of his tractor one recent day in late May, Cappella talks about taking pride in offering his customers things they might not have seen before, like New England blue Hubbard squash or sorrel, a sour leaf herb.

"When I bring something different, they find it interesting," he said. "I think every one of our vendors do something a little different to make the market interesting."

But, he also has the popular tomatoes and corn that most people know and want. In fact, on the wet evening that he took time out to talk about growing and selling, Cappella said, he was preparing the land so he could plant tomatoes the next day.

There was a tone of excitement in his voice.
On his farm in St. Clair

Township, Cappella said he 'grows everything and anything' including peppers, corn, watermelons, cabbage, Chinese cabbage, carrots, beans and onions.

"People come to the market in May when the flowers are in and they're looking for produce," Cappella said. "But it doesn't work that way."

It's been an interesting 10 years and I'm looking forward to the next 10 years, Cappella added.

Master gardeners are also available to answer gardening questions at the Farmington Farmer's Market.

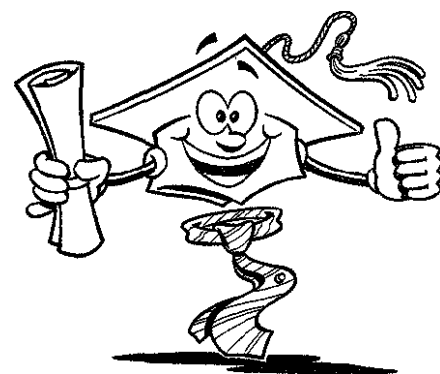
"The questions change depending on the season," explained Marycarole Haering, a master gardener.

Gardening questions are answered by master gardeners from the Michigan State University extension office.

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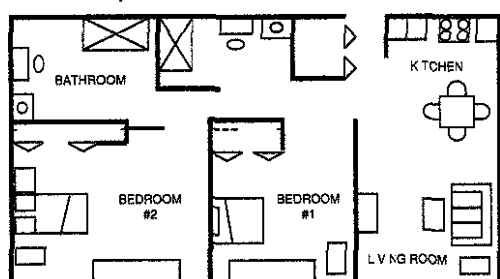
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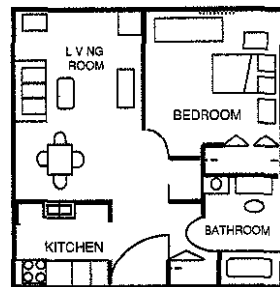
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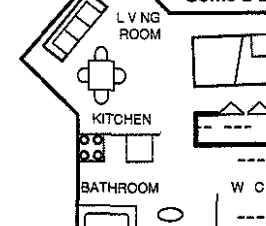
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from such countries as Poland, Austria, Romania and Russia. The price is \$8.50 per person and proceeds will benefit HFCC Hospitality Studies Program students. HFCC also will host other international buffets on subsequent Thursdays featuring more exotic cuisine from around the world including Mediterranean and Middle Eastern on Thursday June 12 and the Far East on Thursday June 19. Lunch prices for these buffets range from \$8.50 to \$11. To purchase buffet tickets or for more information call Jeff Click at (313) 845-9651.

June 26 at the Weight Watchers Center Northwoods Shopping Center 30935 North Woodward Birmingham. The demonstrations are free and the public is invited. Call 1 (888) 3 FLORINE for information.

Cooking classes
Valerie Wilson MacroVal offers healthy cooking classes. Picnic Foods 2003 will be taught 6-9 p.m. Wednesday June 11. Fee is \$25. The class will be taught at 30516 Krauter Apt. 3C in Garden City. Class includes recipes, step-by-step instruction, personal hands-on experience and a meal. Space is limited. Classes must be pre-paid. Call (734) 261-2856 or visit www.macroval.com for information.

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Eastern European
Henry Ford Community College's Hospitality Studies Program will host an Eastern European luncheon buffet 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Thursday June 5 at the college's new Fifty One O One Restaurant inside the newly renovated Student & Culinary Arts Center (SCAC) on HFCC's main campus located at 5101 Evergreen Road in Dearborn. The buffet will feature pierogies, dilled potatoes, goulash, stuffed cabbage and other favorites.

Weight Watchers
Chef Tim Cirka will conduct cooking demonstrations throughout the month of June for Weight Watchers, including the following dates and locations: 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Saturday June 21 at the Weight Watchers Building 28555 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Tuesday June 24 Weight Watchers Center Hamlin Square Shopping Center 1906 South Rochester Road (by Staples) in Rochester and 7 p.m. Thursday



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This couscous salad is packed with tomatoes, peppers and asparagus.

Pack couscous salad with vegetables

A salad based on whole grains can be a perfect meal-in-a-bowl, satisfying, full of flavor, and good for your health. And even if you don't have whole grains handy, it's still possible to make a healthy, great-tasting one-pot-meal - just don't skimp on the veggies.

Cancer experts say a meal can be both tasty and cancer protective when it consists of two-thirds (or more) plant-based foods such as vegetables, fruits, beans and whole grains, and one-third (or less) animal protein. That's because plant foods offer a rich supply of vitamins, minerals and phytochemicals - anti-cancer substances found only in plant foods - that have been shown to protect our cells from damage by cancer-causing agents.

Whole grains like barley, quinoa, bulghur and brown rice come with their own unique rosters of antioxidants and phytochemicals that, scientists believe, work in many different ways to fight cancer.

These whole grains, as the name suggests, consist of the entire grain kernel. They have not been refined - a process that removes many protective substances and significantly reduces the amount of dietary fiber they contain. That's an important distinction, because foods that contain dietary fiber seem to be particularly helpful in reducing the risk of colon cancer.

The recipe below contains couscous, which is a refined grain. Couscous has become very popular because of its light texture and delicate taste, but it doesn't pack nearly the nutritional punch of a whole grain like brown rice or bulghur. That's why we've loaded this salad up with vegetables

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that contain a variety of phytochemicals and other healthful qualities. Asparagus, for example, offers plenty of dietary fiber, folate and a rich supply of phytochemicals called saponins, which may help protect against heart disease as well as cancer.

A single tomato contains hundreds of phytochemicals that perform many different functions that have been linked to cancer prevention.

Tomatoes are especially rich in a phytochemical called lycopene, which has been associated with lower risk for prostate and breast cancer.

This salad works well for lunch or as a light dinner. (Note: Although it remains difficult to find whole grain couscous is slowly becoming available at some health food and specialty stores, and is worth looking for. It combines whole grain nutrition with a lighter, more delicate texture.)

COUSCOUS SALAD

- 1 package (10 1/2 ounces) couscous
- 2-3 cups fat-free, reduced-sodium chicken broth, depending on amount of couscous
- 1 medium zucchini, diced
- 1/2 red bell pepper, seeded and diced
- 1/2 yellow bell pepper, seeded and diced
- 1 cup chopped sun-dried tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 3 tablespoons basil-flavored olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 8 fresh asparagus spears, peeled and blanched, for garnish
- 2 ripe tomatoes, sliced, for garnish

- Prepare couscous according to package instructions, using broth in place of water. Let cool.
- Meanwhile, heat oil in a pan or skillet over medium heat until hot. Add zucchini, peppers and dried tomatoes and saute until lightly browned, about 4 minutes.
- Turn cooled couscous into large bowl.
- Mix in sauteed vegetables. Toss with herbed olive oil and salt and pepper to taste.
- Place mixed salad on a serving plate.
- Garnish with sliced tomatoes and asparagus spears. Makes 7 cups (without garnish).

Nutritional information per serving: 249 calories, 8 g total fat (1 g saturated fat), 37 g carbohydrate, 7 g protein, 3 g dietary fiber, 331 mg sodium.

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This strawberry shrub uses fruit juices and is topped off with refreshing, ice cold club soda

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This colonial drink still refreshes

BY DANA JACOBI
CORRESPONDENT

On a visit to Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia, over a Memorial Day weekend, I was as enchanted by the food and drink as by the clanging blacksmith demonstrations, and the sense of tasting another time

I was twelve years old, so dining by flickering candlelight, using a three-pronged fork and a bulbous, pistol-handled knife with its long, curving blade was more challenging than romantic

The Virginia weather was hot and humid. Our hotel was air-conditioned, but at the Williamsburg restoration, it was authentically oppressive, indoors and out. The sticky weather made me particularly curious about what people

drank before the days of refrigeration in order to cool off, and how farm-hands and hard-working indentured servants quenched what must have been an endless thirst. Even the Governor's lady hardly led a life of cool comfort compared to today, and must have needed something bracingly restorative.

People back then placed whatever they wanted cooled in cold cellars and running streams. Needless to say, soda and ice were out of the question.

Even fruit juices were a rarity, though lemonade was popular.

It was often honey-sweetened, as sugar was a luxury. On the other hand, people did partake of concoctions with enchanting names like "syllabub" and "shrub." With

syllabub, a creamy blend, the main point was spooning up the airy froth on top. For a long time, this foam was thought to be the result of shooting milk directly from a cow's udder into a pitcher containing a sweet blend of cider and spices, but modern experiments disproved that theory. The secret, it turns out, was simply whipping it up by hand.

Shrubs rely on the bracing tartness of vinegar.

Old cookery books indicate they were made by crushing fresh raspberries or other fruit in vinegar, leaving the mixture overnight, straining it and sweetening it to taste.

Eventually, recipes including milk appeared.

Today, I make shrub using fruit juices, topping off the glass with refreshing, ice cold club soda.

STRAWBERRY SHRUB

- 1 1/2 pints fresh strawberries hulled and sliced
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup fresh orange juice
- 1/2 cup reduced fat (2 percent) milk
- 2 cups chilled club soda
- 4 mint sprigs for garnish

Place berries, sugar and orange juice in blender. Whirl until berries are pureed. Add milk, and blend until smooth.

Divide puree among 4 chilled glasses. Top off each glass with 1/2 cup soda.

Garnish with mint. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

Nutritional information per serving: 117 calories, 1 gram total fat (less than 1 gram saturated fat), 26 grams carbohydrate, 2 grams protein, less than 1 gram dietary fiber, 42 milligrams sodium.

WINE PICKS

When it comes to easier drinking flavor packed red wines nothing beats Syrah or its twin Shiraz. Petite Sirah (not related to the twins) and Zinfandel.

SYRAH: 2001 Anapamu Paso Robles (\$22)

SHIRAZ: 2001 Fox Creek Short Row (\$30) or the wallet-friendly 2001 Healdsburg Vineyards Shiraz (\$8) (NEW)

PETITE SIRAH: 2001 Foppiano Petite Sirah Paso Robles (\$15) and the less rustic and decidedly food friendly 2001 Foppiano Bacigalupo Vineyard Russian River Valley (\$18)

ZINFANDEL: 1999 Dry Creek Vineyard Reserve (\$30) and 2001 Rancho Zabaco Sonoma Heritage Vines (\$18)

All wines mentioned are available in the metro-Detroit area. If a retailer does not stock a specific wine, ask that it be ordered from the distributor.

WINE

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concentrated color and flavor. These efforts are rewarded in this Firebreak that, in addition to spicy notes, highlights cranberry fruit with black pepper nuances. Fernandez explained the contribution of three Napa Valley vineyards to the overall harmony of the 2000 Shafer Cabernet Sauvignon (\$48). 'Cabernet from Stags Leap district offers softness and a rich core of fruit,' Fernandez said. 'St Helena brings bright acidity and dustiness, while the fruit south of Oak Knoll contributes big, chalky tannins. The result is layers of herbs, cedar, blackberry and cherry, spread over a juicy core of fruit.'

Doug Shafer added, 'If our Napa Valley Cabernet is at all successful, much of it comes down to our solid, longstanding relationships with the growers who produce the fruit we source.' Typically, wineries pay for grapes by the ton, but to maintain quality without regard for quantity, Shafer frequently pays growers by the acre for fruit grown on special

sites. Yes, the place does matter.

■ If you have a special mother-daughter cooking relation, extending to pairing wine with food, then you'll especially appreciate the new cookbook *Anne and Margrit, Recipes and Stories from the Robert Mondavi Kitchen*, \$35, Ten Speed Press.

Margrit is married to the legendary Robert Mondavi. Annie Roberts is Margrit's daughter and the first executive winery chef in the Napa Valley. Her cuisine is served at the winery's invitation-only Vineyard Room, where her mother began entertaining winery guests years ago.

With the perfect wine pairing in mind, Annie's food follows the concept great chefs preach: keep it simple and flavorful. Even if you don't cook with your mom, this is a fabulous cookbook.

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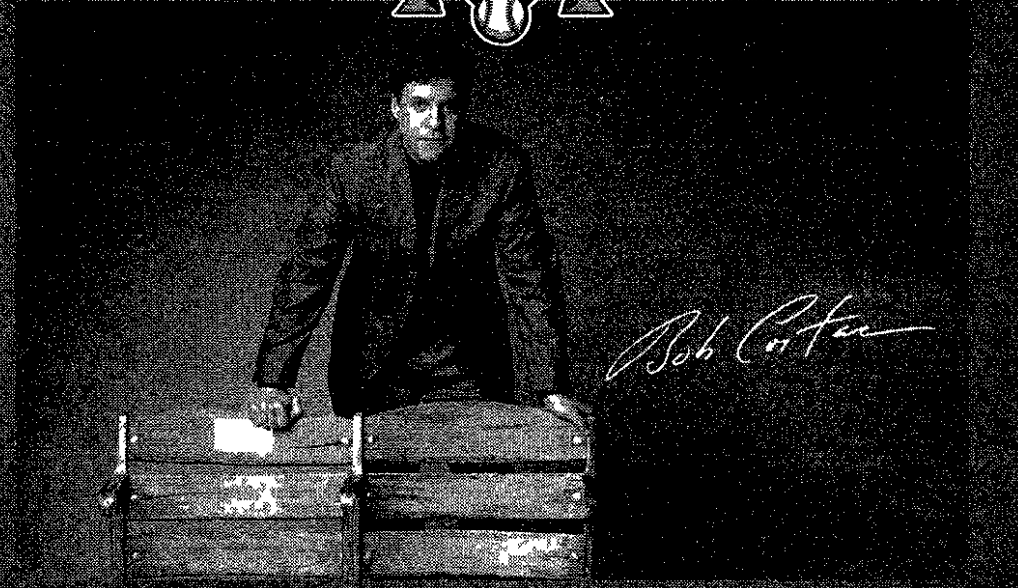
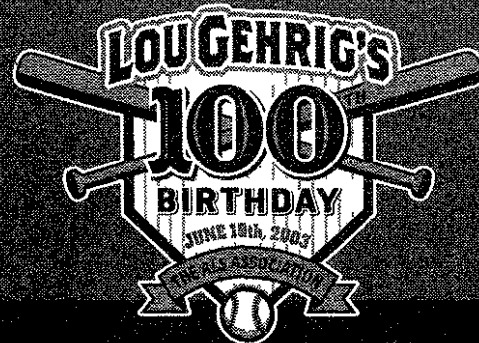
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Whether made with traditional ingredients, or in nuevo latino style, mojo marinade is pungent, tart and refreshing, especially at a summer barbeque

Make Mojo your marinade - and more

BY DANA JACOBI
CORRESPONDENT

The Cuban sauce called mojo crotlo, which is primarily served with yuca and other root vegetables, is simple, citrus-based and loaded with garlic. I find this lively Hispanic blend also crosses over, serving easily as both a great marinade, and as an accompaniment to seafood, chicken, and lean pork.

Mojo (mo-ho) is a traditional combination of garlic, fat, and the intensely sour juice of Seville oranges, naranja agria in Spanish. While these bumpy skinned oranges are available in the ethnic produce section of many supermarkets and at Hispanic markets, they are not essential for a good mojo. A combination of freshly squeezed lime and orange juices nicely produces the same clean, sharp flavor.

Miami chefs, including Norman Van Aken, Alan Susser, and Steven Raichlen, often embellish mojos with ingredients by adding sizzling habaero chiles, aromatic cumin, and herbs. As cooks with an interest in healthier fare, they use oil rather than the hot lard favored in Cuba.

Whether made with traditional ingredients or in nuevo latino style, mojo is pungent, tart and refreshing, especially

at a summer barbeque. To make it serve double duty, my favorite, mojo rojo, starts with citrus and seasonings. After pouring off a portion to use for marinating, I then add red bell pepper, paprika, and fresh bread. Together, they further intensify the mojo's flavor while also adding body that thickens it into a sauce.

You may skip the bread, if you like, and still enjoy the thinner mojo as a sauce with grilled shrimp, salmon, and even burgers. However, it is essential to discard the portion used for marinating, as raw food can contaminate it with bacteria. (Boiling a marinade after it has been used can kill this bacteria, but it changes the flavor of this mojo.)

Marinating animal foods before grilling helps to reduce the formation of carcinogenic nitrosamines.

When you want to change from sweet barbecue sauce and other familiar choices, mojo is an enticing, quick alternative to use before and after cooking.

MOJO ROJO MARINADE FOR GRILLING

- 6 garlic cloves
- 1/2 cup chopped cilantro leaves
- 1 cup fresh orange juice
- 1/2 cup fresh lime juice (about 4 limes)
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive

- oil
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 2 medium red bell peppers seeded and diced
- 1 cup cubed Italian bread including crust
- 1 teaspoon sweet paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne

Place garlic, cilantro, orange juice, lime juice, oil, cumin, oregano, salt, and black pepper in blender and whirl to puree. Pour off half, about 1 cup, to use as a marinade for salmon, firm white fish such as snapper, bass, or cod, salmon, or shrimp.

To the rest of the marinade in the blender, add the bell pepper, bread cubes, paprika, and cayenne.

Whirl until mixture is a loose, very finely chopped sauce. Use like salsa, to accompany the grilled seafood. Also, makes a good dressing for a crisp salad of romaine lettuce, cucumber and tomato, and dip with celery sticks. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

Nutritional information per 2 tablespoons serving: 28 calories, 1 g total fat (less than 1 gram saturated fat), 4 g carbohydrate, less than 1 gram protein, less than 1 gram dietary fiber, 184 milligrams sodium. **Dana Jacobi**, author of *The Joy of Soy*, writes for the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Quick fixings are sometimes best

It's the beginning of the make-it-ahead season. The end of school, graduations and weddings don't leave the home cook time for elaborate, last-minute dishes. Quick, easy meals are a harbinger of summer.

Hot weather calls for can-opening, slicing, mixing and assembling rather than braising, sautéing, stewing and roasting. And if a meal's worth of flavor and substance can be packed into a one-dish meal, so much the better - especially if it's nutritious.

One secret to a successful one-dish meal is variety. Ingredients of many colors, flavors and textures taste good, look good, and are chockful of phytochemicals, those disease-fighting natural substances found in plant-based foods like vegetables and fruits. The vegetables typically used in a salad - leafy greens, tomatoes, bell peppers - each offer different phytochemicals, each with their own health benefits.

Just one serving of dark leafy greens, for example, contains more than 100 different phytochemicals.

Dark, leafy greens like romaine lettuce and spinach contain lutein and zeaxanthin, powerful antioxidants linked to reduced risk of age-related macular degeneration and lung cancer. Bell peppers are a good source of phytochemicals called phenols, especially coumarins and terpenes, which help fend off cancer. Tomatoes are rich in lycopene (even more so when cooked), considered the most powerful antioxidant in the carotenoid family and believed to reduce the risk of prostate cancer and possibly breast cancer.

Many one-dish salad ingredients are in your refrigerator or cupboards. See what you have, put them together and have a refreshing, filling, healthful one-dish meal. This Mexican-style chicken salad is just one colorful example.



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Many one-dish salad ingredients are in your refrigerator or cupboards. See what you have, put them together and have a refreshing, filling, healthful one dish meal, like this Mexican Chicken Salad.

MEXICAN CHICKEN SALAD

- 3 cups cooked cubed chicken breast
 - 1 can (15 ounces) corn drained (1 3/4 cups)
 - 1 can (15 ounces) black beans rinsed and drained
 - 1 green bell pepper seeded and diced
 - 1 red bell pepper seeded and diced
 - 1/2 cup peeled jicama diced small
 - 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
 - 2 3/4 tablespoons fresh lime juice or to taste
 - 3/4 cup thick salsa
 - 3 drops or to taste red pepper sauce (optional)
 - 2 4 tablespoons water
 - 1/4 cup low fat shredded cheddar cheese for garnish (optional)
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh cilantro or flat parsley leaves for garnish (optional)
- In a large bowl, place chicken, corn, beans, bell peppers and jicama.
- Gently toss until well mixed and set aside.
- In a medium bowl, whisk together olive oil and lime juice.

Mix in salsa. Add red pepper sauce if desired.

Add enough water to thin consistency so dressing can be thinly drizzled over salad.

Transfer to serving pitcher. Drizzle dressing over chicken mixture, tossing to coat salad ingredients evenly.

Cover and chill 1 to 3 hours so flavors can meld. Bring to room temperature and check seasoning before serving.

Add salt and pepper to taste, if desired.

Drain off any excess dressing. Place in serving bowl.

Sprinkle top of salad with cheese (if using) and cilantro. Serve with baked tortilla chips, if desired.

Makes about 10 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 238 calories, 13 g total fat (2 g saturated fat), 10 g carbohydrate, 16 g protein, 4 g dietary fiber, 413 mg sodium.

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research.

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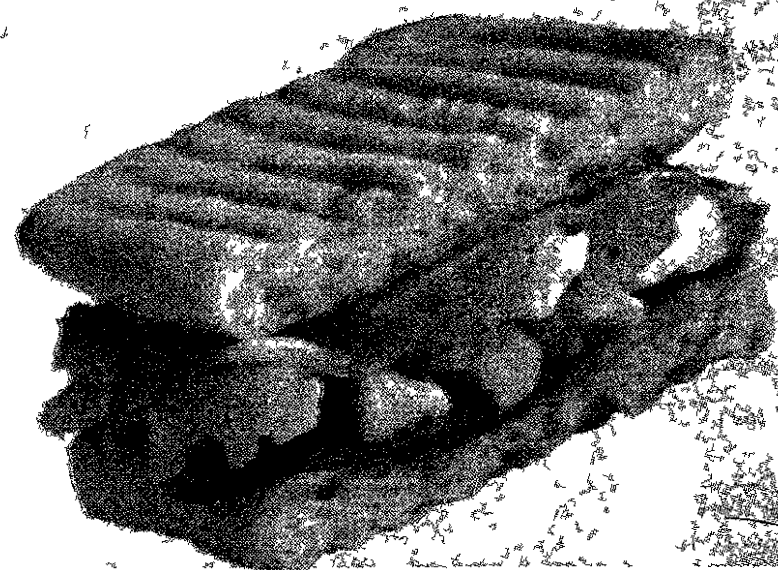
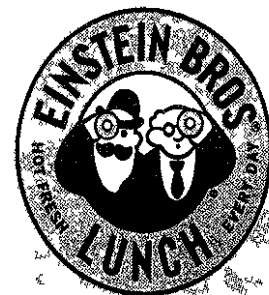


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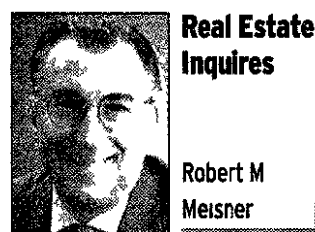
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Real Estate Inquires

Robert M Meisner

Defect, new closing requirements

Several years ago after we sold our home, the purchaser sent us a letter claiming we lied on our disclosure statement and he expected us to pay several thousand dollars for waterproofing the basement. We never lied, as we never had any water in the basement. The buyer had the home professionally inspected and never made any claim to us as seeing any evidence of the water on the drywall or carpeting. Legally, how could that be our responsibility? Chances are it will not be your responsibility since, among other things, the purchaser had the place professionally inspected and, presumably, the defect would have been patent. However, if you are correct in your statement that you had no knowledge of any water, you cannot be held responsible for a misrepresentation unless the water was readily apparent and you failed to see it. I would consult with an attorney who should write your former purchaser a letter indicating what your legal position is.

I am a real estate attorney and am wondering whether there is any additional new requirements regarding closings in light of recent terrorist activities. Do you have any comments?

Real estate attorneys who handle closings are required to check buyers' and sellers' names against the government's Specially Designated Nationals and Blocked persons list, under a little known executive order. The order states that transactions involving individuals or groups named on the list are forbidden and assets from any such transactions may be frozen by the Treasury Department. An attorney can call the Office of Foreign Assets Control at (800) 540-6322 or (202) 622-2490 if a match is discovered. The Treasury Department is working on drafting proposed regulations in conjunction with the October 2001 USA Patriot Act.

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UP & DOWN

Number of residential units permitted in the 7 county area of SE Michigan including Oakland and Wayne counties.

Year	Units	Year	Units
1984	12,290	1994	21,020
1986	25,400	1996	23,330
1988	23,440	1998	25,870
1990	17,640	2000	21,600
1992	16,700	2002	21,740



Source: SEMCOG (SE Michigan Council of Governments)

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Much of the time Realtors have positive experiences with their clients. Beverly Way, associate broker with RE/MAX Crossroads, recalls some of her more interesting clients during a conversation in her Canton office.

Thanks for the memories

Realtors recall interactions with clients

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

The Realtor-client relationship can be a beautiful thing — especially if clients are so happy with the experience that they refer family, friends and colleagues back to the agent.

Then there are those clients that Realtors remember less fondly.

But buyers and sellers are remembered — one way or another.

Beverly Way, associate broker with RE/MAX Crossroads in Canton, still can picture the man who asked her to sell his house very early in her 25-year career.

"He was selling through another agent. I went to show it. It was overpriced. Finally, he called me up and said he wanted to list with me. I asked why. He said I was the only female agent who showed it."

"I told him he would have to lower the price," Way continued. "He came down some, but not enough. Finally, he bought another house and had to sell. After nine months, it sold way below what it would have sold if he had priced it right in the first place."

"He brought me flowers at the closing and said to me, 'If anyone doesn't listen to you, have them call me.'"

A vindicated Way never put herself in that situation again.

"I learned to stick to my guns," she said. "If a seller doesn't want to listen to you, make sure they understand what the consequences are. If they still don't listen, move on. I don't work miracles."

FAMILY TIES

Dennis Terry, office manager of Century 21 Today, Farmington Hills, also is a 25-year veteran.

"Probably, my most memorable client is a family where



Then there are the less than ideal experiences. Beverly Way recalls a nightmarish story of a client who came close to stalking her.

the parents have bought four houses with me and their four children all have bought a house with me. I've sold them eight houses."

Terry attributes his harmonious relationship with the family to a common bond of sports, luck, hard work and, perhaps, that they share the same religious faith.

"We've never had a problem," he said. "Once someone gets comfortable, as long as everything works, why look somewhere else?"

Lesson learned: "Give good, quality service to start out, stay in touch on a regular basis and ask for referrals," Terry said.

In spite of the smooth relationship with his "champion" family, he said difficult sales actually result in more referrals.

"Either they must feel guilty for putting you through the mill or they figure if you can deal with them, you can deal with anybody," said Terry.

IMPACTING LIVES

It's nice to be appreciated, said Gerry Burke, associate broker and office manager for Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke in Birmingham.

Sellers he once represented made that point.

"The first buyer didn't end up going through with the deal. I found another buyer and we were able to salvage the

sale. It still closed within their time frame."

"They took me and my wife to the top of the Ren Cen for dinner," Burke said. "They were a newlywed couple and it was totally unexpected. It kind of caught me off-guard."

And touched the 20-year veteran, too.

"It shows how much people really do appreciate the service you give," Burke said. "Sometimes, that isn't real clear on a day-to-day basis. Sometimes, you forget how much impact you have on people's lives."

TRUST PERSONIFIED

Chris James, affiliated with Prudential Chamberlain Stehli in Troy, first found a house for a client referred by a friend. Then she made friends with the client.

James entertained the young man in her home after he had unwittingly locked himself out of a house where he was staying — the owners had left — while awaiting closing and occupancy.

"He walked to my office 3 1/2 to four miles," James said. "We had been invited to a friend's house for lunch. I took him home, showed him where the refrigerator was, where the TV was and told him to make himself at home."

"When we got back, we couldn't get hold of his friends. We had dinner, lit a fire, played

a couple of games of backgammon. Finally, his friends called here."

She's occasionally warned about the dangers of getting too close to casual acquaintances, James said.

"I trust people and have not been let down yet," she said. "I felt I helped someone in need and hope that if I were ever in need, somebody would help me. He was very happy. We've developed a friendship."

Rejeanne Buckley's most memorable client was a family who kept in touch after an arduous five-hour closing years ago, subsequently moved, then asked for her help in finding a house when they transferred back here.

MAINTAINING CONTACT

That, too, was all about trust, said Buckley, affiliated with Real Estate One in Rochester. She was brand new to the business when their paths first crossed.

The trust built up early on and maintained over years, paying big dividends when the kids were older and the family had to pull up roots again.

"They had children in senior high school," she said. "It was very hard on everybody. There were tears from all members of the family, including their Realtor, me. Ultimately, everything worked out smoothly."

Buckley estimated that she keeps in touch with 80 percent of her clients, evenly divided between sellers and buyers.

"I really admire the trust and confidence people have in what I do," she said. "It really means something that they're willing to put their trust and biggest investment in my hands."

Buckley said she takes on the persona of a servant in the process.

"When you have that kind of attitude, it makes the whole thing different," she said. "It doesn't stress you out."

"About 90 percent of my business is repeat," Buckley said. "I find it gratifying that they feel they've made a personal friend, for the most part. I feel the same about them."

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Mortgage Bits



Tim 'Timbo' Phillips

Down payment makes great wedding gift

All rental, party gifts, rehearsal dinner, honeymoon — thousands of dollars change hands during these festive matrimonial events, yet relatively few of these excited young couples move right into a place of their own.

Unlike the bride's father in the movie *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*, you don't have to pay cash to buy a house as a wedding gift in order to have a profound impact in helping the newlyweds into their first home.

The major ingredients of most mortgage qualifications are income, debt, employment stability, credit history and scores, and down payment.

While you may not have much control over the first four factors, you can certainly play a contributory role with the down payment.

With loans like the FHA's 203b program, young buyers can get into a property with as little as 3 percent of their own money — and that entire amount may come as a gift. Qualified buyers in some counties in southeastern Michigan may be eligible for loan amounts up to \$209,000 under current FHA guidelines.

Borrowers may also use gifted monies to purchase homes with conventional mortgages. However, such lenders may want the borrowers to come to the table with 5 percent of their own funds first, then they will allow gifts on top of that amount.

The loophole: Get the gift in the borrowers' bank account for a full two months and it is usually no longer considered a gift.

If parents or grandparents own a home they want to sell to the kids, a gift of equity is a superb idea.

Your mortgage loan officer can usually structure these transactions so that the equity gift covers the entire down payment and all closing costs, presuming there is sufficient equity in the subject property.

American pioneers used to rally friends and family together to physically build homes for newlyweds. Today it is really much easier to "raise" a home.

Simply encourage a small group of family members to "chip in" some cash for a meaningful down payment on a home.

It's a wonderful gift idea for the newlyweds' long life together.

Timothy J. Phillips is a mortgage specialist and newspaper columnist. You may reach him toll free at (866) 369 4516 or via www.HomeQuarters.BIZ. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

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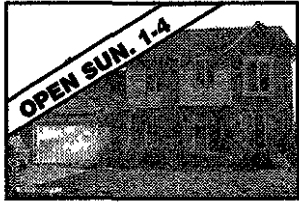
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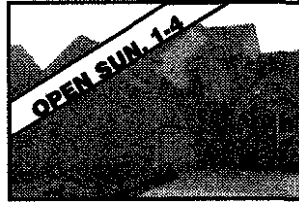
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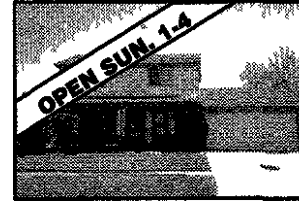
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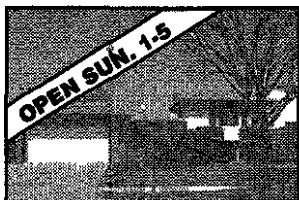
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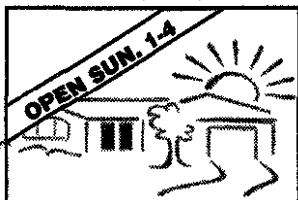
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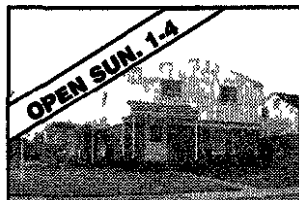
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CHARM & COMFORT - Classic home has all the updates done New roof windows doors furnace & A/C hot water heater and more Updated oak kitchen and 2 full baths finished basement covered deck and a 2 car garage \$164 900 (635GL)



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ALL THE UPDATES - 1645 Walnut Ridge Circle Canton This beautiful Canton quad level has been completely updated Roof windows furnace air conditioning and kitchen w/oak cabinets Two tiered deck large basement & fenced backyard \$209 900 (645WA)



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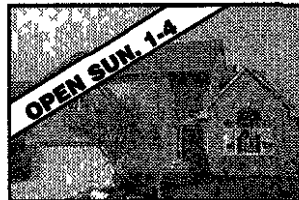
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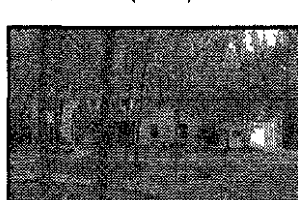
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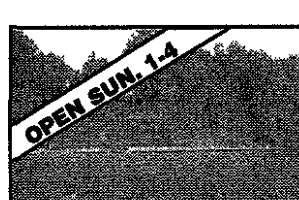
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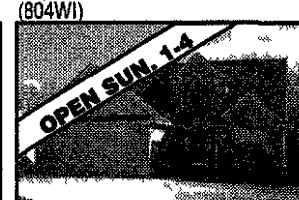
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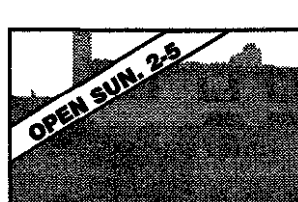
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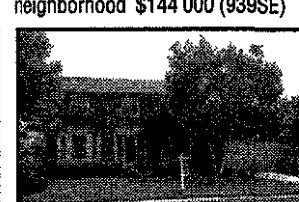
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Recent college grads really miss dorm days of luxury 30-year mortgages hit record low again

(AP) - Matt Prewett hates walking across his apartment complex to the tiny gym in Atlanta, Ga. Feeding quarters into the washing machine annoys him even more.

His first apartment just can't compare to where he used to live, an Emory University dorm. Prewett's adjustment is similar to that of many new graduates of schools that have replaced the traditional dorms - cinderblock walls, metal bed frames, communal bathrooms - with luxury residence halls that feature full-size mattresses, high-speed Internet and free services that most young professionals won't be able to afford in their first few years out of college.

"I have to walk across the complex to the gym and it's not

as big. It's not the same as being able to go to a huge gym with any machine you want for free," he said.

"Before, I used to go downstairs, and the laundry was free. Now I pay \$1 per load. That's a huge pain. It's one of the bad parts of not living in Emory," Prewett added.

After major renovations, dorms at Emory's Clairmont residences have full kitchens with dishwashers, washers and dryers, built-in music practice rooms, computer labs and attached parking facilities. Also included - much-coveted, full-size beds and extended basic cable service.

The dorms look onto an outdoor basketball court, a heated Olympic-size swimming pool and a student center with a full

gym, the latest aerobic equipment and a cafe.

Other schools have similar residences, and graduates who have given up such luxuries in recent years have noticed that "life basically sucks," said Marian Salzman, who holds focus groups of young professionals for advertising agencies.

She said many new graduates can't believe they had more amenities in a dorm than they can afford now that they are working.

School officials say the amenities aren't meant to spoil students or to get them hooked on luxuries they won't be able to afford later. They are meant to enhance students' education, said Melissa Trifiletti, associate director of Emory's residence life.

If having nice amenities is helping students achieve academically, that to me is great part of this," Trifiletti said. And the exquisite dorms increase a school's "ability to recruit the very best."

Amanda Johnson, a recent University of California-Santa Barbara graduate, misses her

spacious off-campus dorm with free furniture, access to the latest workout machines and a speedy Internet connection.

Now she's got basic cable and is trying to puzzle together mismatched furniture.

"The first thing that's missing is all your furniture. In a dorm you have it all, she said. "You're missing your couch and even your bed."

Johnson, a 22-year-old account coordinator from San Francisco, said she's also having a tough time adapting to snail-paced Internet access.

"Going back to a land line was tough," she said with a laugh.

Penn State graduate Michelle Alvarez suffers from workout withdrawals. While in school, she paid a \$15 fee per semester for access to a fully-equipped gym.

Since she graduated in May 2002, she pays \$75 for a gym membership for the same length of time.

"Penn State has such a big focus on athletics that we had state-of-the-art everything as far as gym equipment goes," she said.

(AP) - Rates on 30-year mortgages have dropped to a new low, the eighth time this year that has happened.

Average interest on a fixed-rate 30 year mortgage fell to 5.31 from 5.34 percent the week ending Friday, May 30.

That was the third week in a row this benchmark mortgage hit a record weekly low, Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, reported in its nationwide survey.

Low mortgage rates propelled home sales to record levels last year. And this year is shaping up to be the second-best for sales of both existing homes and new ones, economists say. The housing market is one of the few bright spots of the lackluster economy.

"Low rates combined with the uptick in consumer confidence are strong indications that the housing market will continue to prosper into the summer months," said Frank Nothaft, Freddie Mac's chief

economist. For 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, rates remained unchanged at 4.73 percent last week, the lowest since Freddie Mac began tracking them in 1991.

Rates for one-year adjustable mortgages, however, nudged up to 3.63 percent from 3.61 percent. Low mortgage rates also pushed mortgage refinancing to a record level last year, something that has played a key role in supporting consumer spending.

Mortgage rates reported by Freddie Mac don't include add-on fees known as points. Each loan type carried an average fee of 0.6 percent last week.

A point is 1 percent of the loan amount. Points can be rolled into the mortgage or paid separately. A year ago, rates on 30-year mortgages averaged 6.76 percent, 15-year mortgages were 6.24 percent and one-year adjustable mortgages stood at 4.76 percent.



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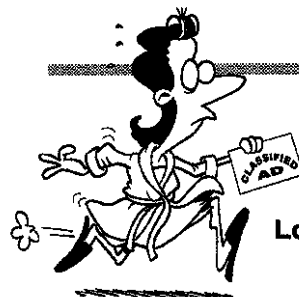
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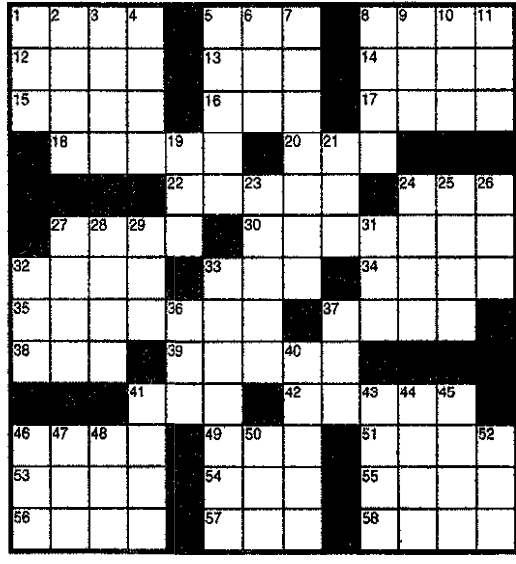
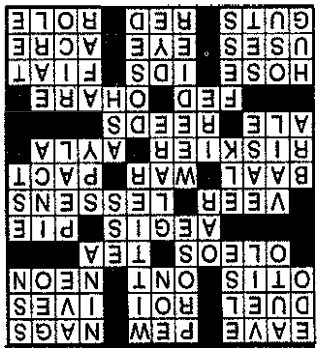
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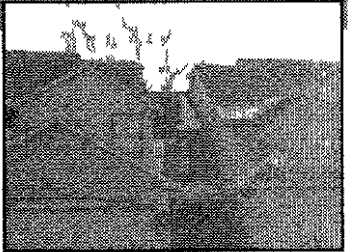
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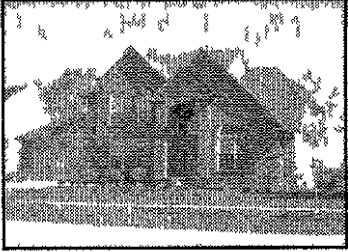
DEARBORN - Great Home 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath family home in nice location close to schools shopping and transportation +2 car garage and full basement \$124 990 (33ARG) 734 455 5600



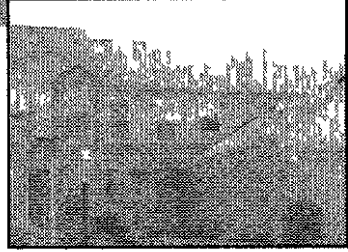
CANTON - Beautiful and neutral 2 bed rooms 2 1/2 bath Condo with additional 19x11 loft area Kitchen offers updated cabinets Newer carpet thru out recessed lighting custom wood blinds and gas fire place in living room \$194 900 (89HOR) 734 455 5600



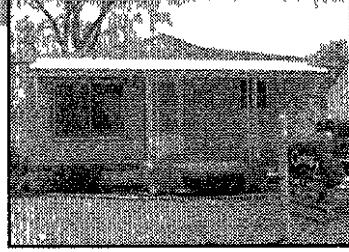
PLYMOUTH - Much sought after garden level condo Atrium like a brick entryway offers an abundance of natural lighting for the open living area Medium oak cabinets in kitchen unit laundry and carport Short walk to shopping and right life in downtown Plymouth Must see \$134 900 (12PIN) 734 455 5600



NOVI - Best value in town Newer is better This 3 year old 2 story home is in move n condition Features 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths family rm living rm dining rm & foyer with 2 story ceilings library FFL huge center island kitchen oak flooring basement with garden windows deck & more \$399 000 (18EME) 248 349 5600



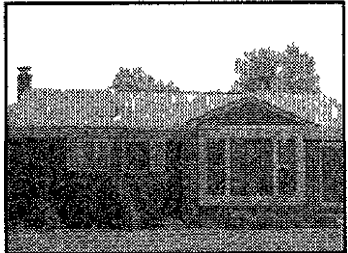
CANTON - Best buy in the sub 3 year old Condo on premium lot that backs to trees w/a beautiful view Light & tastefully decorated Master BR has WIC garden tub sep shower & double sinks LR is cozy w/gas FP grand w/mantle Kitchen & dining area s perfect for entertaining Nice ldsco \$172 900 (49GRO) 248 349 5600



REDFORD - Sharp updated Ranch Clean & well maintained 3 bedroom 2 bath home Freshly painted 03 windows siding 02 newer doors & storms roof & gutters 98 furnace & AC 97 Fin bsmt & newer blinds LR Updated kitchen ceramic flr counter top & ceiling fan All hwd firs \$135 500 (24TEC) 248 349 5600



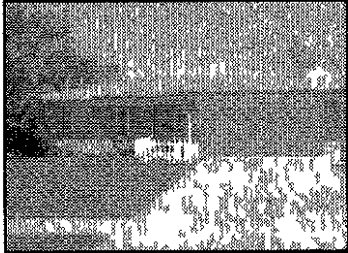
WESTLAND - Three bedroom brick Ranch All major updates done! Great home with finished basement and 2 car garage Newer kitchen and bath Very nice home \$142 900 (05AVO) 734 455 5600



INKSTER - A great beginning 3 bedroom 2 bath Ranch with finished basement 2 car garage hardwood floors under carpet oak kitchen with dishwasher \$114 900 (25JOH) 734 455 5600



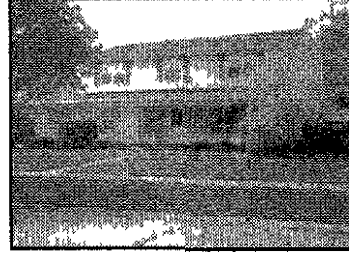
LIVONIA - Don't miss this one! Gorgeous lot backing to wood and ravine offers this 3 bedroom 2 bath quad level with finished lower level 2 car attached garage formal dining room family room with fireplace and home warranty \$229 900 (27RAV) 734 455 5600



LIVONIA - Stunning updated Ranch 3 bedroom home with newer windows roof freshly painted ceramic tile kitchen fire place door wall to patio and great yard Huge partially finished basement Ready for you to move in and enjoy \$209 900 (66ELM) 248 349 5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Country in the city This sharp 4BR 2 1/2 BA colonial sits on a private wooded lot w/room to play Remodeled kitchen & master bath Newer windows too Fin shed basement w/newer Berber carpet 2 1/2 car att garage Fireplace n LR 1 year home warranty included \$249 900 (22LUN) 248 349 5600



LIVONIA - Open floor plan Ideal for entertaining Newer kitchen bath roof furnace A/C w/dows electric service exterior doors great yard n ground pool newer pump filter & heater covered deck gas grle Awesome first floor laundry All kitchen appliances stay \$289 900 (19RON) 248 349 5600



GARDEN CITY - Great home for the price Most major updates done in last 3 years include roof windows siding furnace & CA Full partially finished basement 2 1/2 car garage \$134 999 (80CAM) 734 455 5600

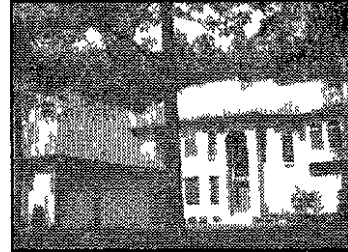


PLYMOUTH - Stunning design & character 3 BR 2 BA brick Ranch! Open floor plan w/cathedral ceiling Refinished hardwood floors newer kitchen w/ceramic pull up bar seating Kraftmaid cabinets appl included Sunny dining area w/ceramic fr casement windows w/view of parklike yd att gar \$217 500 (31LAK) 734 455 5600

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GENOA TWP - Executive retreat Pinecreek sub offers this incredible 4 BR 2 1/2 BA home w/open flr plan 2 story LR w/2 way FP Open FR butlers pantry cherry cab w/Coran counters Andersen w n dows & profes ldscoed w/sprnk ers 2nd flr sun deck w/porch Access to Brighton Lake \$624 900 (64ARB) 248 349 5600



SOUTH REDFORD - What a great buy 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick Ranch with finished basement Many updates 2 1/2 car garage Heated Breezeway One year home warranty included \$168 789 (07SAR) 248 349 5600



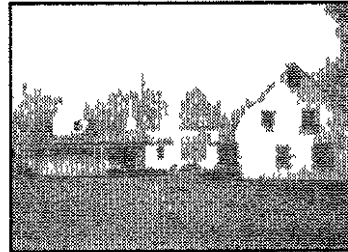
DEARBORN - Dearborn Bungalow This home has received 2 city beautification awards You'll love the updated kitchen w/ample cabinets & doorwall to porch Steel door vinyl windows covered ceilings & ceramic tile Fin bsmt 2 car gar & home warranty \$172 610 (11ED) 734 455 5600



LINCOLN PARK - Great starter 3 bedroom brick/aluminum Bungalow with wet plaster through out ceramic bath garage and part ally finished basement plus covered patio \$122 500 (79LIN) 734 455 5600



FLAT ROCK - Great opportunity Large 3 bedrooms Ranch on good sized lot Roof and CA 02 some windows and furnace 01 vinyl siding 00 Large foyer with bay window Bath remodeled Home still needs some work but the majors are done \$96 500 (26SEN) 734 455 5600



ANN ARBOR - Dixboro Village Ann Arbor schools Farm style for 21st century on approximately 1 acre 3 bedroom home with many upgrades & additional square footage n studio/office suite over garage Many extras Must see to appreciate \$449 900 (60CHU) 248 349 5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Ultra sharp brick Ranch You won't believe your eyes This 3 bedroom 2 bath home is nice Newer furnace windows shingles kitchen and more Full finished basement 2 1/2 car garage too Be the envy of your friends You won't be disappointed \$179 900 (59FOL) 248 349 5600



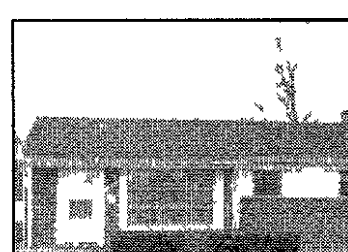
NORTHVILLE - Inviting 4 BR 2 1/2 BA Vctorian home was totally rebuilt from the ground up Beautiful details Quality materials Feels like you are living in the past but you have every modern amenity All on a quiet street w/sidewalks only & short walk from the main street shops \$479 000 (13ROU) 248 349 5600



DETROIT - Sharp updated Ranch Beautiful open flowing plan with updated kitchen windows CA roof furnace electrical and much more Spacious open dining room partially finished basement 2 car garage and most appliances \$89 900 (71FAU) 734 455 5600



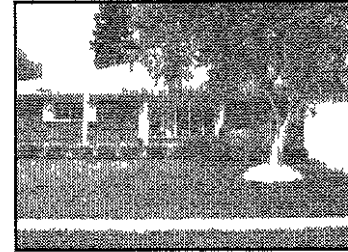
PLYMOUTH - Walk to downtown Updated home with open and unique floor plan Updates kitchen bath formal dining room hardwood floors great room with vaulted ceilings vinyl windows and electrical service Move n condition Must see! \$204 900 (61MIL) 734 455 5600



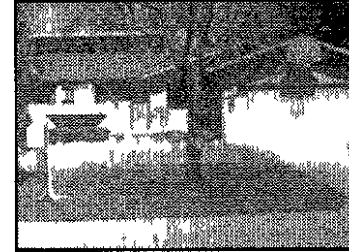
DEARBORN - Great starter home 3 bedroom 1 bath brick Ranch Covered ceilings hardwood floors in living room and bedrooms + basement Close to Oakwood Hospital and expressways \$100 000 (20SOU) 734 455 5600



NOVI - Secluded paradise Pristine condition on approx 1 25 acres 2 story with 1st floor master suite great room loft family room library finished basement huge kitchen 2 decks hot tub sprinklers and much much more Built in 1990 \$412 900 (50NIN) 248 349 5600



LIVONIA - Comfortable & convenient Lovely spacious 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick Ranch Owners meticulously maintained & updated such as Wainside windows & doorwall Berber carpet refinished hardwood floors fridge ext door BAS HWH & more Super floor plan Large DR area w/FP \$239 900 (49SIX) 248 349 5600



COMMERCE PINES - 4 bedroom 3 bath contemporary Ranch Large great room with fireplace Vaulted ceiling season Florida room Wooded lot overlooking pond Outside lights & sprinklers Multi level deck with hot tub Home warranty included Lower level room with bath \$249 900 (77SPR) 248 349 5600



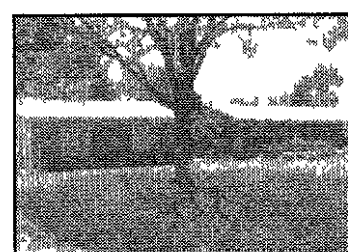
DEARBORN - Charm & value 3 bedroom Bungalow with all the major updates! Newer roofs on garage and home! Newer furnace C/A & landscaping Circuit breaker Pella windows finished basement Family room off kitchen \$139 900 (35GRI) 734 455 5600



REDFORD - Sharp brick Ranch! Great 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath family room with fireplace deck finished basement CA newer cement windows carpeting hardwood floors updated bath some appliances stay steel entry doors glass block windows home warranty included Must see! \$139 900 (68NOR) 734 455 5600



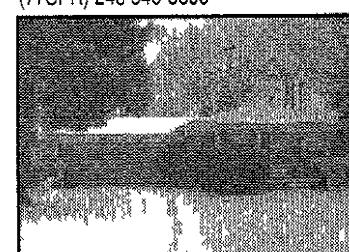
TAYLOR - Clean 3 bedroom brick Ranch Finished basement with full bath 2 car attached garage family room with fire place CA sprinkler system full brick exterior hardwood floors and wood trim throughout Must see! \$149 900 (33WIC) 734 455 5600



NOVI - Brick Ranch Come fall in love with this fabulous home on approx 1 25 acres 3 bedrooms 2 baths with Northville schools Walk to downtown Newer furnace hardwood floors carpet and stone tile n baths and kitchen A dream home with huge garage Northville schools \$299 900 (31BYR) 248 349 5600



GREEN OAK - 4 bedroom Colonial in a park like setting with association on pond swimming fish n gncoeing on approx 1/2 acre Remodeled BA 03 tear off roof 02 kitchen counter 00 dishwasher 00 Family room w/FP w/newer sliding door Gas grill South Lyon schools \$235 900 (29PON) 248 349 5600



WARREN - Perfect brick starter This 3 bedroom 2 bath brick Ranch has 2 car garage w/newer garage door & electronic opener newer furnace HWH dishwasher kitchen & bathroom sink 2 full baths partially finished basement copper plumbing all hardwood flrs & cement patio in back yard \$125 900 (62POP) 248 349 5600



CANTON - Resort like living Secluded pond like setting present this 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod with 2 car attached garage basement Hickory kitchen loft overlooking great room with gas fireplace custom deck overlooking delightful view of the pond \$328 000 (63HOG) 734 455 5600



ALLEN PARK - Rare find! 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 bath colonial has oversized master suite with bath and hardwood floors formal living room dining room family room with fireplace open to kitchen and basement located on a cul de sac Allen Park schools \$245 000 (00NOR) 734 455 5600



TAYLOR - Attention builders! Home sits on 4 total lots possible splits available Cozy home features CA fireplace with insert open kitchen circle drive and covered patio Just needs your finishing touches All appliances stay \$149 900 (31WIL) 734 455 5600



PLYMOUTH - Tucked away in Trailwood Large 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial has huge family room w/fireplace & skylights Big open kitchen Den w/wet bar Master suite with WIC & bath Full fin bsmt has recessed lights & speakers Newer roof A/C & landscaping Brick paver & wood deck \$359 900 (69DOR) 248 349 5600



WIXOM - Spacious Colonial This immaculate home offers 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths Great room with vaulted ceilings dining room & master suite with cathedral ceilings Neutral décor Close to nature preserve & Walled Lake schools Sub has approx 10 acres of woodland commons area \$304 900 (76TRA) 248 349 5600



NORTHVILLE - Lexington Commons North! 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath family room with natural fireplace hardwood kitchen dining room living room FFL 2 car attached garage invisible fence brick paver walk & patio Fin bsmt super court location Close to downtown All kitchen appl stay \$294 900 (81MOR) 248 349 5600



PLYMOUTH - Quiet street in downtown Plymouth Walk to Hines Park! Living room w/refinished hwd flrs cove ceiling & picture window Kitchen w/newer Terra Cotta ceramic tile & eating area Most windows newer crown molding in BR BA has newer ceramic tile vanity & lighting Deck & gar HPP \$211 500 (45HOL) 734 455 5600



REDFORD - Beautiful and maintained 3 bedroom Ranch hwd flrs vinyl windows plaster walls & cove ceilings updates include roof furnace & CA elec & carpet Neutral colors ceramic tile in kitchen lg basement for added space 2 car gar has 1 car door & South Redford schools \$132 000 (73ORA) 734 455 5600



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SOUTH LYON - Welcome home Move in and enjoy golf course living First floor master Oak kitchen with walk in pantry Finished basement Spacious dining room 2 story breakfast room Beautifully fully landscaped Cedar deck Great views \$469 900 (80SPY) 248 349 5600



NORTHVILLE - Custom Northville home Gorgeous 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath with FR DR LR heated sunroom & full basement Antique leaded glass wall Walk to school & town Gas fireplace A/C California closets wet bar 2x6 construction All appliances and window treatments \$399 900 (20HIG) 248 349 5600

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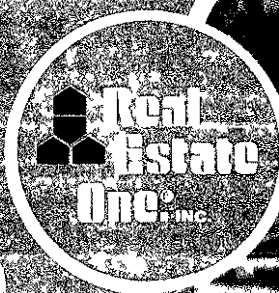
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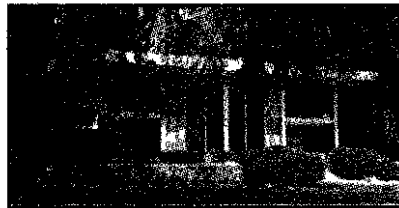
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ARCHITECTURAL TREASURE Spectacular William Kessler designed contemporary on the shore of Lake St. Clair. Steel glass concrete with cypress siding. MBR guest stie lib porches more!

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NORTHVILLE \$1,890,000
BOUNDLESS AMENITIES, EXQUISITE ESTATE! Located in SW Oakland county on private wooded 10 plus acres w/6000+ SF & 6 BR & 6 baths 2 lavs w/o LL w/su pair stie exercise/spa room & indoor heated pool! (71HUN2)

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NORTHVILLE \$799,000
NORTHVILLE HILLS GOLF COURSE COMMUNITY! Absolutely gorgeous home w/ custom upgrades! Dual staircases pillared GR fabulous gourmet kitchen nearly 4,200 SF of luxury! Quiet court location! (87MER2)

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NORTHVILLE \$679,500
CAPTIVATING QUEEN ANNE VICTORIAN! In witing 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 cus tom details! (03THA2)

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NOVI \$659,000
DISTINCTIVE ARCHITECTURE! Desirable areal Custom bth/mint condition! Designed for fam living/entertaining 4000 SF+ 4 BR 4 bths 1st flr mstr 3 car garage w/bonus rm Perfection plus! (19PAD2)

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PLYMOUTH \$450,000
VALUE IN THE LAND! Over one acre! Best use is commercial or office. All utilities! Perfectly located! (95FV8)

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PLYMOUTH \$319,900
CAPTIVATING COLONIAL! Enjoy warm sum mer nights in your glass/screened Florida rm or cool winter nights by the cozy FP. Newer hrdwd flrs huge gourmet kit form! DR 4 lg BR 2 5 BA (L42020)

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PLYMOUTH \$295,000
IMMACULATE CONDO IN SMALL COMPLEX! Close to downtown Plymouth open floor plan w/ find LL. Bright kitchen with island. Main floor mstr w/WIC & spa tub 3 BR & 2 5 baths (14STO2)

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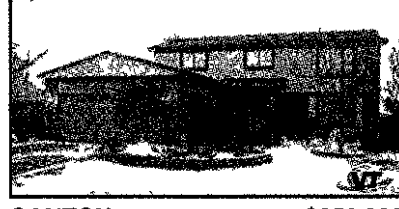
FARMINGTON HILLS \$285,900
UPDATES GALORE! Newer furnace a/c WH copper plumb elect roof kit baths just to name a few. Come check out the pride of ownership and professional craftsmanship. (G29011)

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PLYMOUTH \$279,900
ENJOY SUMMER on your fabulous 2 tier cedar deck. Favored walk to downtown location! Many updates hardwood floors throughout Closets galore including a cedar walk in! (23A608)

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CANTON \$259,900
IF FAMILY MATTERS, THIS HOME IS FOR YOU! Over 2162 square feet with 4 large bedrooms. Family room is 23x13 w/fireplace. Built in 1988! Great Canton location. (K1107)

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DEARBORN \$241,500
MINT CONDITION 3 BR COLONIAL! Near Di vine Child LR w/nat FP DR FR kit w/parquet flrs fin rec rm w/slate flr upds incl win tear down roof carpet turn & c/a 2 car garage/patio (12SIL2)

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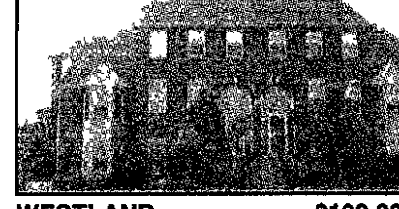
CANTON \$239,900
PERFECT FOR ENTERTAINING is this 3 bed room ranch on 1.38 acres in Canton. Formal din ing rm w/doorwall to beautiful lg deck & hot tub. Remodeled kit & bath w/oak cabinetry & more! (D270)

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CANTON \$224,999
UPDATES GALORE! Located on a cul de sac this 3 bedroom 1 5 bath colonial has a fireplace & wet bar. Newer Pergo flrs carpeting & win dows. Master has WIC & access to bath (23C1661)

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WESTLAND \$199,000
ALMOST AS PRISTINE AS NEW CONSTRUCTION! Roomy 3 story condo featuring a 1st fl of fic/cden & lav 2nd fl bath & 3rd floor bath. Nicely decorated in neutral shades. Lots of storage & an attached garage. (C703)

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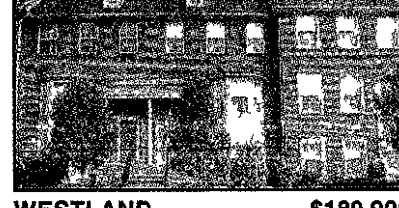
CANTON \$196,900
BEAUTIFUL CONDO NEUTRALLY DECORATED! Generous use of ceramic thru out. Soaring ceiling in GR w/FP custom wndw treatments lg mstr w/oath ceiling & WIC 3 BR total 2 5 BA 1 yr warranty (C44881)

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CANTON \$191,000
THIS IS A GEM! 2 bdrm 2 full baths. End unit 1st floor ranch condo. Great view of commons from extended deck formal dining room finished basement all appliances included. (23C7066)

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WESTLAND \$189,900
BEAUTIFUL BROWNSTONE CONDO Comfort able living on all 3 floors bay windows on 1st & 2nd floors fireplace hardwood floors near shopping & restaurants. Must see to appreciate! (C677)

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LIVONIA \$189,900
NOT A DRIVEBY! 4 bedroom 2 5 bath ranch! Loaded with updates. All big updates are done. Home shows very well. Call to see! (W20020)

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YPSILANTI \$189,900
STUNNING 3 BEDROOM 2 5 BATH BI-LEVEL This contemporary home sits on an extra large lot. Big windows walk in closet master bath walk out lower level 1775 Sq feet. Make this a must see! (H742)

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WESTLAND \$189,900
1700 SQ FEET OF LIVING SPACE! A 20x15 great room fin bsmt w/lav & dry bar. Nicely up dated main bath. Steel entry drs alarm sys newer roof Pella wnds 24x24 gar w/elect and more! (R382)

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CANTON \$189,900
THIS SPARKLING CLEAN CANTON COLONIAL 3 BR 1 5 BA w/many updates could be yours. Beautiful FR w/FP fin bsmt all new ce ment pto newer furn & rf. Stove & fridge in cluded. (A43651)

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DEARBORN \$186,900
HAD ENOUGH of wasting half your day com muting? Consider this 3 bdrm brick ranch home with a 2 car att gar in Oakwood Hospital area. Updates fnshd bsmt & C of O completed. (23A18131)

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LIVONIA \$169,900
GREAT HOUSE GREAT PRICE! Updated 3 BR brick ranch on private oversized fenced lot. Fin ished basement 2 car garage move right in & more! (L13969)

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PLYMOUTH \$169,620
SWEET RETREAT! Tranquil 3 bdrm ranch. Won derful kit w/tons of oak cbnts. Cathedral ceilings in liv rm & kit. Fam rm could be in law or teen suite. Wide lot. Take a peek & see! (23P620)

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NORTHVILLE \$163,900
GREAT NORTHVILLE CONDO! Award winning Northville schools! 3 BR formal DR rec room sunken LR w/FP. Enjoy 3 lakes pool clubhouse & tennis courts! (09 DAR2)

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VAN BUREN TWP \$154,900
PERFECT STARTER HOME 3 bdrm 1 bath brick ranch w/new tear off roof remodeled kitchen oak cabinets & vinyl fl. Newer Wallside windows newer carpet throughout. Screened in patio. (H963)

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REDFORD \$146,500
BEAUTIFUL MANICURED BRK RANCH in private area of Redford. Hardwood flrs under carpet updated elec copper plumb r furn air natural FP in LR finished bsmt knotty pine added FR. (D15016)

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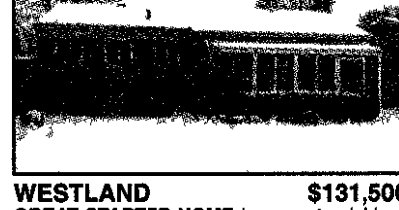
WESTLAND \$139,537
CUTE AS A BUTTON! Fabulous kitchen in this 3 bedroom doll house waiting for a new king & queen. Newer windows A/C roof. Garage with wood stove & work bench. (23L1537)

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REDFORD \$132,500
KNOCKOUT BUNGALOW IN SOUTH REDFORD! Lg lot & updates galore! Beautifully decorated. Newer rf siding furn a/c front dr most newer wndws remodeled bath updated kit fin bsmt & much more! (C13568)

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WESTLAND \$131,500
GREAT STARTER HOME in a quiet neighbor hood 3 BR fresh paint brk ranch lg 2+ car gar partially fin bsmt great front sunporch new kit flrs many updates. All red brk. (R723)

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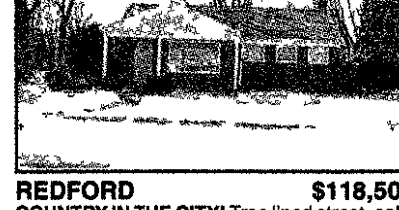
DEARBORN \$129,900
BARGAIN OF THE BLOCK! 1186 SF 3 BR 1 5 bath bungalow Part fin d bsmt residential set ting with a lg yard. Live in one & rent out the other! (62MAY2)

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REDFORD \$124,900
STYLISH & CHARMING HOME has been art fully 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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REDFORD \$118,500
COUNTRY IN THE CITY! Tree lined street sold brick ranch 3 bedrooms basement family room fenced newer tear off roof brick carport. (L20407)

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SOUTHFIELD \$109,900
SOUTHFIELD, WE INVITE YOU TO COMPARE! 3 BR 1 5 bath brick ranch in great area at real istic price! Clean & freshly painted neutral de cor CA garage & home warranty immediate occupancy. (51WIL2)

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GROSSE ILE \$109,900
EXQUISITE CONDO! Welcome home! This 2 bedroom condo features updated berber carpet extra large cabinets newer appliances crown molding mirrored doors and more! (23F2033)

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TAYLOR \$99,900
PERFECT INCOME OPPORTUNITY! Great investment! Cute 3 BR ranch & one BR apartment above a 2 car garage! Nice quiet residential set ting with a lg yard. Live in one & rent out the other! (62MAY2)

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INKSTER \$89,000
PERFECT RANCH ON CORNER LOT Knotty pine finished basement neat and clean waiting to inspire someone's creativity. Ideal for first time buyer. Priced below market. (C341)

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WESTLAND \$79,900
DIAMOND AMONGST THE OTHER GEMS! This adorable condo has a professionally finished basement. Newer furnace & AC. Bathroom has been newly remodeled. Located on the curve of a private cul de sac. (S252)

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EASTPOINTE \$74,900
GREAT STARTER HOME IN EASTPOINTE! Cute 2 BR home with 1 5 car garage & fenced yard in nice family neighborhood. Coved ceilings in LR eat in kitchen & 1st floor laundry. (17CUS2)

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BEAUTIFUL HOME, pride of ownership shows 4 BR 2 5 BA lots of updates new hrdwd fir in foyer refin in LR DR & BR new kit w/maple cabs newer wndws updated BAs fresh paint inground pool hot tub B26028 \$339,900 734-591-9200

GARDEN CITY \$147,900
BEAUTIFUL 3 BR BRICK RANCH! 1 5 baths fin d rec rm w/artificial FP & wet bar. Nice kit w/doorwall to covered patio c/a 2 car garage & sprinklers. Updates incl window & furnace 55HAR2 734-591-9200

IT'S HERE! Large bungalow on double lot at tached 2 car garage with breezeway full base ment & paved road. Great location! Lola Valley area W17025 \$131,900 734-591-9200

SOUTH LYON \$127,000
IMMACULATE CONDO IN GREAT LOCATION! Spacious DR 2 nice sized bdrms mstr w/WIC kit & DR. Neutral decor & move in condition. Close to x ways walk to town. Pool in complex & one pet allowed 26GRE2 248-348-6430

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DENTAL HYGIENIST Full time for patient or oriented modern 2 dentist Dearborn Hts office Benefits Pero exp preferred 313 277 0050

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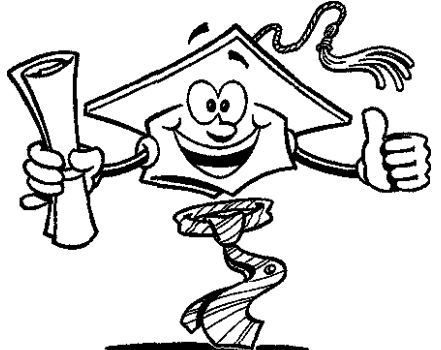
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CANTON Huge multi family sale! June 5 6 7 9 4 51311 Hanford N Ford E Napier Large Little Tyke playground saws toys tv computer organ records much misc

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CANTON Multi Sub Sale S of Cherry Hill between Hagerty & Lilley June 5 7 9am-4pm Furniture kid items more

CANTON Fox Creek Sub off Warren between Lilley & Hagerty June 5th 7th 9 4pm

CANTON 2422 Lexington Circle W of Beck S of Cherry Hill Take Rockerfeller to Astoria Thurs Sat 9 4

CANTON Glenary Village Subdivision Sale June 7 & 8 8am-4pm S of Cherry Hill & E of Canton Center

CANTON JUNE 5 7 9 4PM S/Cherry Hill W/Beck 47458 Madison Furniture teen & women's cloth ng lots more

CANTON June 5 7 9 5pm 6029 Porterdge W/Sheldon N/Ford Hanford to Porterdge Household items Hallmark ornaments redwood 2 chair 2 table patio set ladies golf clubs w/bag etc

CANTON Nowland Estates Subwide Sale Thurs 6/5 Sat 6/7 9am-3pm N of Palmer E of Sheldon

CANTON PHEASANT GLEN CONDOS N/Cherry Hill E/Canton Center Fri & Sat 9 4pm

CANTON SAT & SUN 9 5pm 43526 Linwood Ct S/Ford W/Morton Taylor Furniture appliances more! HUGE!!

CANTON Subdivision Garage Sale June 5 7 Franklin Palmer Estates S of Cherry Hill E of Sheldon

CANTON Carriage Hills Large Sub Sale June 5 6 & 7 N of Ford S of Warren

CANTON June 6 & 7 8 4 HUGE! Fairways West Wide Sale S/Cherry Hill W/Beck Furniture toys kids clothes

CANTON Subdivision Garage Sale! Thur Fri & Sat June 5 7 9 5 each day Sub is locat ed on Metaline Dr btwn Hagerty/Lilley Rds & Ford/Cherry Hill Some of the great items you will find *Furniture *Home Decor items *Salesmens samples *Lots of brand new merchan dise all at great prices!

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE Sat June 7 8-5 pm St John Lutheran 23225 Gill btwn Grand River/Freedom

CLARKSTON Misc Kids furniture lawnmower Sat only 8 noon 6248 Lake Waldon Ct

CLARKSTON Multi Family Furniture household items you name it we've got it June 5 6 & 7 7am-7pm 6070 Waldon Rd

CLARKSTON SUB SALE June 5th 6th & 7th 9 3pm N of Clarkston/W of Baldwin

Clarkston Garage is bursting Everything must go! One day only Sat June 7 10 5pm 5825 Hummingbird Lane at Maybake & Dix

Garage Sales

DEARBORN City wide garage sale & flea market June 5 6 7 10am-5pm at Dearborn Ice Skating Center 14900 Ford Rd 313 943 4098 Free admis sion space available

DEARBORN HEIGHTS Ceramic doll parts needle work col lector plates records 1305 N Evangeline Fri Sat 9 5

DEARBORN HGTS Silvery Lane Block Sale Sat June 7 9am-4pm Rain or Shine N of Warren W of Telegraph

Dearborn Hts Jun 6 7 9 3 ALL Baby/Kids items 6609 Ferntown btwn Ford/Warren & Telegraph/Beech Daly

DETROIT Eliza Howell Community group Multi fami ly June 7 1 Day ONLY 9 4pm N/Schoolcraft W/ Outer Dr

DETROIT 23037 Hayden 2 streets E of Farmington Rd 2 bks S of Grand River Fri & Sat 10am-5pm

FARMINGTON HILLS (Pines of Sub) N of 10 MI between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake June 5 7 9 5 Many homes

FARMINGTON HILLS 3 fami ly sale June 5th 7th 9 5 Canterbury Commons 30164 Foxgrove 13 Mile between Orchard Lake and Farmington Infant & toddler items col lectibles household etc

FARMINGTON HILLS Fr & Sat June 6 & 7 9 5 28058 Quail Hollow Rd W of Farmington Rd N of 12 Mile off of Bayberry Lots of baby clothes toys & furniture

Farmington Hills Greenhill Woods Sub wide Garage Sale June 5 6 & 7 9am-4pm N of 9 Mile E of Halsted

FAMILY SALE OVER 300 moves craft supplies household items exercise equipment Thurs Sun 8am-6pm 22605 Colgate off Middlebelt near 9

FARMINGTON HILLS 30420 Shawassee between Orchard Lake & Middlebelt Thurs & Fri 9 4 Fischer Price PlaySchool Little Tykes etc household misc

FARMINGTON HILLS 36511 W Lyman off Drake 1 blk N of 11 Mile June 5 7 9 5pm June 8 12 5pm 2 Families Lots of new ceramics chil dren's clothes 10 & 16 toys household jewelry & misc

FARMINGTON HILLS between 10 & 11 Mile 24705 Middlebelt Kids clothes 0-3t boys & girls kids toys crib & changing table lots more Thur Fri & Sat 9 5pm

FARMINGTON HILLS MEADOWHILLS ESTATES SUBDIVISION SALE S of 9 Mile W of Halsted June 5 6 & 7 9 5pm

FARMINGTON HILLS Multi Family Garage/Moving Sa e 6/5 7 9am-5pm Everything must go! Children's misc exercise equipment furni ture & appliances many books sports equipment & craft sup plies 2 cars & a tractor 13 Mile & Drake 248 788 7241

FARMINGTON HILLS Over 50 years accumulation 100 s of new and used items Sat & Sun 9 4 Enter off Farmington Rd Just S of 14 Mile 31056 Hunters Whip

Farmington Hills Thurs 9 5 Fri 9 2 Clothing toys baby children & adult misc 30160 Mayfair off 13 E of Drake

FARMINGTON HILLS Freedom Square apte on Freedom Rd between Farmington & Drake misc household items & small fur niture queen steper sofa Sat June 7th 9 4

FARMINGTON HILLS Fr 6/ Sat 6/7 LARGE 2 sub garage sale Washbrooke Mar 7 & Kendallwood 1 S of 13 Mile E of Farmington Rd N of 12 Mile Rd Large variety of items Listing of homes vary by home entrance as early as 7 am

FRANKLIN 4 family sale Little Tikes boutique baby clothes Peg strollers furni ture 52 big screen TV \$700 lots more Fri Sat 10 5 30100 Forest Dr S off 13 Mile W of Telegraph

GARDEN CITY -June 5 7th 8 5 6648 Burnly SW corner of Middlebelt and Warren Furniture etc

GARDEN CITY Yard sale 30742 Beechwood House hold & misc items Fri & Sat 8 4pm

GARDEN CITY Antiques trunks R Doulton lamp & etc inflatable boat pup tent glid er couch furniture & more 31470 Barton S of Ford W of Merriman Fri & Sat

GARDEN CITY Furniture stereo picnic table landscap ing buildiers & blocks dishes & misc 5908 Merriman June 7 9am-5pm

GARDEN CITY JUNE 6th 10 4PM 31810 Block N/Ford W/Merriman Lots of baby maternity mens and household

GARDEN CITY June 7 9 5pm 5 FAMILY S/Ford Rd E/Middlebelt 29155 John Hawk

LAKE ORION Round Tree Subdivision Sale Lapeer & Scripps June 5th 6th & 7th 9am-5pm

Garage Sales

LIVONIA Antiques furniture & estate sale Sat 9am-4pm Sun 12 3 15432 Huff between Newburgh & Haggerty off 5 Mile

LIVONIA Burton Hollow Woods Neighborhood Garage Sale Thur Sat Sun 5 7 9 4 N of 6 Mile E of Farmington

LIVONIA Fr & Sat 9 5 19467 St Francis W Inkster N 7 Mile Huge sale Household items clothes

Livonia 17288 McNamara Dr Francavilla Sub 6 & Farmington June 5 7 8am-1pm Collectibles furni ture Unique must haves!

LIVONIA 18477 Levan Rd 3 bks S of 7 Mile Multi seller Scale minims antiques dolls Sat June 7th 9 5

LIVONIA 4 family sale Something for everyone 29617 Mark Lane W off Middlebelt between 6 & 7 Mile June 5th 7th 8 5pm

LIVONIA Big Sale! 29085 Terrence off Middlebelt between 5 & 6 Mile Thur & Fri 9am-5pm

LIVONIA Furniture sofa bar stools household misc items June 5 6 & 7 10 5 Rennolds Ravine Sub S/5 E/Levan

Livonia June 5 6 7 9 5 15406 Huff Newburgh & 5 Mile Craft baskets household items lots more

Livonia Super cheap huge multi family Tools misc fur niture golf tons for kids 16723 Midburn S 7 MI E Merriman Thurs/Fri 9 4

LIVONIA Yard Sale Fr & Sat 9 5 Toys household items 19426 Merriman Ct off of 7 Mile E of Merriman

LIVONIA June 7 8th 8 5 9130 Bassett Ct off Ann Arbor Rd & 275 Household items

LIVONIA Thurs Fri 9 3 36536 Munger Ct S of 6 Mile E of Newburgh Household & childrens items

LIVONIA 15112 HEYER S of Five Mile and West of Newburgh Thursday & Friday 9 4 pm Bikes lawn mower furni ture infant/toddler boys clothes misc

LIVONIA 2 Family Sale Friday & Saturday June 6 & 7 9am-5pm 30201 Acacia W of Middlebelt S of Lyndon

LIVONIA 4 Families June 6 8 9am-6pm 18290 Banbridge E of Merriman S of 7 Mile Furniture clothes misc

LIVONIA 4 Family Sale Thurs Sat June 5 7 9am-5pm 33494 Nancy S of Plymouth W off Farmington

LIVONIA Coventry Gardens 15661 Southampton W/Farmington N/5 Mile June 6 & 7 9 5pm Luggage clothes antiques furni ture too s collect bes and mo e

LIVONIA DEER CREEK OVER 30 HOMES SUB SALE Friday & Saturday June 6 & 7 9 4pm Rain or shine 1 Mile W/Farmington Rd S/8 Mile off N/7 Mile W/Gill

LIVONIA ESTATE/GARAGE SALE Sat/Sun June 7 & 8 9am-3pm 37192 Joy between Hix & Newburgh

LIVONIA HUGE CHARITY YARD SALE Sat June 7th 9 4 Items from A Z including golf pkg in Ludington 36603 8 Mile E of 275

LIVONIA Multi family June 6 7 9am-4pm 14640 Fairway S/5 Mile E/Levan Desk speakers & misc Low prices

LIVONIA OLD ROSEDALE GARDENS SUB SALE June 7 9 4pm S/Plymouth Rd between Merriman & Hubbard

LIVONIA June 7th 9 4pm We're back early! 32014 Maine N/Joy W/Merriman Follow the signs Sleeper sofa mint cond girl's cloth ing many toys Fisher Price etc Lots of miscellaneous

LIVONIA Sat June 7 9am 11030 Brookfield S of Ply mouth E of Farmington NordicTrack exercise bike electric stove books toys household items

LIVONIA Thurs ONLY 9 5pm 18537 Myron W Farmington S/ 7 Mile

LIVONIA FRI & Sat June 6 & 7 9 3pm MULTI FAMILY 34727 Vargo N/6 Mile between Farmington & Wayne Rd off Laurel

LIVONIA June 6 8 10 6 Kids clothes/toys ladies suits household goods & more 14851 Country Club S of 5 Mile btwn Levan/Farmington

Garage Sales

NOVI Thurs & Fri 9 4 Sat 9 noon Homes on Norfolk & Paddington Ct Vintage Pepsi machine antiques household furniture kids lawnmower many new th ngs Galway St off 9 Mile btwn Beck & Taft

NOVI June 5 9 3pm 43508 Castlewood W off Novn btwn 9 & 10 Mile 2 FAMILY Furniture dishes toys etc

OAK PARK Sat & Sun 9 5pm 26050 Stratford Place off Lncolin 2 blocks E/Greenfield Household some furniture

ORCHARD LAKE HILLPOINTE Fri & Sat 9 4 5232 Mirror Lake Ct 1 mi W of Orchard Lake Rd S of Pontiac Tr Art frames books adult design er attire N kon EM 3 ens deck furniture ha/she golf clubs sports gear housewares luggage games rocks

PLYMOUTH 2 family Collectibles antiques She las dept 56 dolls doll ston es Longaberger baskets hold day much more Wed Thur June 6 & 5 9am-6pm Fri June 6 9 12 10782 Red Maple Dr R/dgewood Hills N of Ann Arbor Rd 1 blk E of Ridge

Plymouth mom to mom sale June 6 7 8 5 748 Coolidge Ann Arbor Rd W to Main St N to E on Burroughs Antiques patio & baby furniture & kids clothes

PLYMOUTH Thurs June 5th 9 3 Beacon Estates 12313 Duxbury Ct Good stuff

PLYMOUTH June 5 6 7 9 00 4 CCV Condo owners downsizing ready to clean house Off Napier N of Ann Arbor Rd S of Powel

PLYMOUTH Decorator's Garage Sale Fri & Sat 6/6 & 6/7 9 3 886 Herald St W of Main btwn Wng & Lncolin

PLYMOUTH Moving Sale June 6th & 7th 9 3 Everything must go Furniture stereo s & lots of stuff 651 N Evergreen

PLYMOUTH Multi Families June 6 7 Fri 9 4 Sat 9 4 381 Sunset St Lots of kids toys

PLYMOUTH Sub w de Garage Sale Andover Lakes on N Territorial W of Ridge Rd Sat June 7 only 9am-5pm

PLYMOUTH TWP 's all here! Something for everyone! Everything must go! 45166 Turtlehead between Baywood & Canton Center off of Ann Arbor Road Trailwood Thurs 6 5 Friday 6 6 9am-4pm DON T MISS THIS SALE!

PLYMOUTH Subwide Garage Sae June 5 6 & 7 btwn Ann Arbor & Joy Rds Just E of 1275

PLYMOUTH Thurs Sat 9 a m Retired Pre Schoo teacher 51382 Plymouth Hts Ln off Napier btwn Ann Arbor Rd Powell and Te rto al

PLYMOUTH Hidden Ridge Condo Wide Ga ge Sale June 7 8 Sat Sun 9 4 Ann Arbor rd 1 blk W of Hagg ty Antiques col lect bes & saas e

REDFORD Antiques various household objects baby items etc Fr Sun June 6 8 9 5pm 17394 Macarthur off 6 Mile between Inkster & Beech

REDFORD 9 5pm Thurs

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CAN YOU HELP?

38 yrs old Newly divorced white female trying to figure out this dating thing again Just don't know how to start is all I'm spontaneous attractive outgoing and very low maintenance A good conversationalist with a great sense of humor And a darn good cook too! I love road trips especially trips north the outdoors camping 4 wheeling boating snowmobiling hiking etc Ad# 420250

ENTERING THE DATING SCENE CAUTIOUSLY

28 yrs old Hi I am a 28 year old D/M work in the dental profession I am a little shy about the whole dating scene I am looking for a SWM who is not into playing games likes the outdoors sports hanging out at home on the couch and taking off on getaways at a moments notice Ad# 427307

WRENCH WENCH IN PJS

19 yrs old I love working on cars but I spend half my time in my pj's I'm a very casual chick jeans and boot boots for me I have an addiction to movies which makes me great at Cranium and Trivial Pursuit Ad# 427185

ATTRACTIVE

46 yrs old Sweet look 10 years younger 40ish attractive woman honest sweet and fun to be around loves animals and open minded for most any new adventures Dancing walking laughing and I like to relax I am very easy to talk to and intelligent I've lived in this area all of my life Ad# 427004

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

64 yrs old Recently widowed and looking for someone to have lunch with or dinner Ad# 426936

LOOKING FOR

55 yrs old A friend to share fun I believe life is too short not to enjoy life at every opportunity I love to work in my garden but I love to be in the lake even more I prefer to be outdoors instead of indoors so I'm a lousy house keeper I'm not big on cooking either Ad# 426928

SEEKING MUSIC LOVER & GOOD CONVERSATION

54 yrs old Warm friendly but kind of quiet lady Loves music dancing good conversations with friends laughter and willing to try some new activities Ad# 426828

LOOKING FOR CARING HEART

59 yrs old I am younger than stated age in appearance and attitude Looking for an affectionate caring loving man who wants to build a long term relationship Sense of humor a must I enjoy being outdoors anything on or near the Great Lakes reading gardening and am passionate about animals and the environment Ad# 420407

UP FRONT & HONEST

SWF 38 5'7" with reddish brown hair and hazel eyes Interests are hiking art cooking and much more In search of an adventurous SM under 45 with a good sense of humor Ad# 426071

HELLO THERE TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF

56 yrs old SWF 56 5'5" full figured blue eyed blonde lady non smoker social drinker enjoys music dancing movies & U of M football Ad# 423635

QUIET BUT FUN

SWF 50 5'3" with brown hair Enjoys long walks the outdoors cooking gardening dining out and more In search of a SWM 45 60 who is fun loving honest and caring with a good sense of humor Ad# 420017

WORTH WAITING FOR

21 yrs old I'm a SWF who is Christian likes to have fun and is looking for someone special I like to go to the movies listen to music and hang out with my friends I'm very honest family oriented and sweet natured Ad# 412294

THE REST OF MY LIFE

SWF 44 petite 5'3 119lbs with gray eyes blondish/brown hair Enjoys friends/family animals entertaining cooking and the simple things in life In search of a SWM 44 55 who cares about others loves children animals and meeting new people Ad# 425370

LET'S CHAT

SBF 40 full figured has 2 years of schooling Enjoys a wide variety of interests Seeking a SBM 35 51 for a possible relationship Ad# 417954

LOOKING FOR LOVE

22 yrs old 22 year old single mother looking for love or even just friendship I moved down to this area with no friends and been so busy I haven't really met anyone special I am not for sure what to put in these things so bare with me I would like to meet a man who is stable and relationship Ad# 423897

LOOKING

30 yrs old I'm a single white female with no kids (I do have a cat) I'm 5'9" in my spare time I like to spend time with friends and family cook shop read Red Wings hockey and theater I'm a smoker I'm looking for a single white male with no kids between 27 35 who is intelligent and funny honest tall and thoughtful Ad# 417164

LOVES TO LAUGH

SBF 57 with light brown hair hazel eyes and light complexion Enjoys swimming horse back riding cooking and much more Looking forward to meeting up with a SM 58 65 who is fun to be with exciting affectionate and has similar interests Ad# 424376

SHY BUT OUTGOING

SWF 42 petite with blonde hair and blue eyes Interests are the outdoors working out gardening etc Searching for an attractive fit SWM 35 47 who has similar interests with good morals Ad# 418148

YOUNG AT HEART

SWF 55 with blonde hair Looking forward to meeting an affectionate and sweet SWM 50 60 for dining movies and card playing Ad# 418707

READY?

SWF 41 5'1 110lbs has 4 years of schooling and is a smoker and a social drinker Enjoys a wide variety of interests Seeking a SWM 38 48 who is down to earth and is trustworthy Ad# 423319

FUN LOVING

49 yrs old Looking for friendship Harley Davdsons pool tables camping dancing playing cards are just a few of my interests I would like to ride with a friend this summer If something else comes from the friendship then that is even better I am a non smoker social drinker that would love to ride behind a nice energetic fun loving male Ad# 423414

LOOKING FOR LOVE

SWF 26 5'2" with blonde hair Enjoys long walks movies etc Searching for an honest SWM under 30 for friendship first Ad# 424000

MOTIVATED WOMAN

27 yrs old DWF 27 looking for a quality guy Interests include my kids playing cards going for a walk and dancing I like to go out but also just stay home and talk I am caring and a good listener I feel honest open communication is the key to a good relationship Ad# 395097

APPRECIATES HONESTY

Outgoing sincere and friendly SBF 43 5'1 110lbs includes short walks quiet dinners and spending time with a sincere caring and sharing SM 45 50 Ad# 423394

ANSWER TO MY PRAYER!

49 yrs old Hi! First of all I am a 49 year young Christian lady that has the love of the Lord in her heart! Looking for a real man that loves Jesus! I have been a one for 7 years waiting on the Lord for my hearts desire I am faithful attending church and serving the Lord in whatever way I can Ad# 423316

EASYGOING & HONEST

SWF 41 5'4 125lbs auburn hair blue eyes loyal humorous and adventurous Enjoys camping hiking biking working out theater movies the outdoors and more Seeking a SM 35 50 who is goal oriented secure educated humorous and enjoys life Ad# 423310

HERE SHE IS

SWF 51 attractive passionate blue young looking 5'6 red hair blue eyes humorous Seeking a SWM 44 60 who is handsome financially stable and enjoys slow dancing Ad# 423303

TAKE A CHANCE

SWF 48 5'7" blue eyes blonde hair slim beautiful fun and pleasant Enjoys fishing camping boating hiking and more Seeking a SWM 48 55 who is tall honest outgoing fun loving and laid back Ad# 423295

GOOD FUN TIMES TOGETHER

ER SWF 30 full figured with red hair Enjoys movies camping rock concerts and just having a good time In search of a SWM 30 45 who is open minded funny and likes to enjoy life Ad# 423052

FUN LOVING

SWM 48 5'9" with blonde hair and green eyes Interests are movies quiet times at home the casino etc In search of a SBM over 18 who doesn't play games for a serious relationship Ad# 423003

LIFE IS TOO SHORT

SWF 61 medium height with blue eyes and blonde hair Enjoys staying active and having fun Looking for a N/S SWM 58 66 who doesn't play head games Ad# 420010

CONTACT ME A S A P!

Attractive divorced white female professional college degree petite 5'1 weight proportionate optimistic Enjoys exercise good conversation movies concerts music sports Seeks professional divorced male 45 to 55 no beard or mustache sense of humor Ad# 403954

FISHERMAN NEEDED

SWF 57 5'2" with blue eyes and brown hair Enjoys going to the casino flea markets fishing camping and anything else that has to do with the outdoors Seeking a SWM 48 64 who is honest communicative and knows how to enjoy life Ad# 422957

SEARCHING FOR MY SPECIAL GUY

32 yrs old SWF 32 searching for that special guy (25 40) who is caring sincere & honest also must enjoy children (I'm a mother of one) I am easy going but a little shy enjoy time with friends movies music and quiet times at home Ad# 419245

SENIOR LADY SEEKS HONEST SENIOR MAN

69 yrs old Am just an average person down to earth good sense of humor lonely hope fully there is a nice guy out there somewhere Ad# 385084

LEADING LADY SEARCHES FOR MR DESTINY

47 yrs old Let's enjoy life's adventures as we get to know each other Only those gentlemen interested in a serious (do I dare say it committed) relationship need to apply here Don't be shy Drop me a line You won't be disappointed Ad# 399101

JUST ME

43 yrs old Hello I'm looking for someone honest to share time with who likes the outdoors camping fishing hiking and golf Gardening moves and dinner out I love to do my art Stained Glass Ad# 412334

FINALLY

I am a SWF 53 5' who is and enjoys auto racing bowling bingo casinos sports animals and looking for a SWM 45 55 Ad# 417306

CHRISTIAN

SWF 43 who enjoys camping walking biking my children and experiencing new things If you are a SWM 36 50 and are interested call me and we'll talk! Ad# 417121

LOOKING FOR YOU

SWF 44 with long dark hair Enjoys cooking movies concerts and much more Searching for a SWM 40 50 who has similar interests Ad# 416970

MORE THAN WHAT YOU THINK!

29 yrs old Good Day my name is Tracy I'm 28 I have 2 kids (9 and 11) They are my life I will do for them first before myself Love the outdoors any sports reading rollerblading cards movies dance clubs Ask and I will tell you more Ad# 394148

OLDER LOVE IS SWEETER

SWF 63 5'2" attractive and classy Enjoys a wide variety of interests Seeking a SWM 58 70 who is tall romantic honest and secure Ad# 403303

NEW TO THE AREA

SBF 29 full figured hazel eyes Enjoys poetry camping the outdoors music and more Seeking a SBM 25 35 for a friendship and maybe more Ad# 406180

SLEEPLESS IN SWARTZ CREEK

50 yrs old Hi! I'm a just turned 50 year young person D/Single WM Looking for a D/SWF between the ages of 44 and 51 At least some one who would like to date to see what happens or is marriage minded I am honest sincere and down to earth I don't drink or drug or play games but I do smoke Ad# 420768

NICE GUY LOOKING FOR HER

22 yrs old Hello I'm a 22 year old male looking to meet someone fun outgoing and who knows who she is Ad# 427017

LIKE WHAT YOU HEAR?

SNAM 41 described as open honest and sincere Looking for a SF over 18 who has similar qualities Ad# 424189

LOOKING 4 OLD FASHION GAL

55 yrs old I have been on this planet for 55 yrs I believe in a very simple life long kisses and the beauty of a sunrise along with the sunset the crashing of waves on the surf and the snow covered mts I enjoy movies and computing I avoid hordes of people at all costs Ad# 426763

HELLO

SBM 30 5'7 185lbs Enjoys sports cars reading movies music and more Seeking a SBF under 45 who is easy going open honest and loving Ad# 411134

KIND HEARTED

SWM 26 brown hair and eyes pleasant and outgoing Enjoys sports time with friends and more Seeking a SF who is kind loving honest trustworthy and fun loving Ad# 426712

YOUR HAND IN MINE

DWM 55 educated professional and attractive Seeking an attractive SWF 35 52 who is weight and height proportionate for a long term relationship Ad# 426669

TIME TO SPARE

38 yrs old SBM 38 years handsome loves excitement movies dancing and romancing If you like good things n life like I do well you must be warm kind hearted loving hard to get sweet person and that's a must Ad# 422761

3 YEARS SINGLE RETIRED AND LOOKING

59 yrs old Hi my name is John I like to shoot pool bowl hold someone who can care about others Ad# 418049

MEET ME HALF WAY

SBM 20 5'8 165lbs enjoys writing entertaining friends traveling and much more In search of a SBF 20 30 who is fun to be with honest and has similar interests Ad# 426496

OUT GOING FUN LOVING GUY

25 yrs old SWM 25 6 brown hair brown eyes loves Nascar fun to hang out with like to party love all activities caring love to cuddle etc Looking for SWF 21 27 with similar interests Ad# 413946

LOOKING FOR LOVE

SWM 63 5'7 150lbs enjoys animals classical music and more Seeking a SWF under 65 for companionship Ad# 426316

SENSE OF HUMOR!

58 yrs old I'm a single white male looking for a slim intelligent woman who likes the arts concerts travel I'm a nonsmoker social drinker 5'10 185lbs who enjoys life and laughter I work in the financial field in merchant services Call me if you would like to know more Ad# 423796

FUN TO BE WITH

SWM 32 financially secure enjoys cooking the outdoors romantic nights together movies and much more Looking forward to meeting up with a SWF 28 35 who has similar interests Ad# 426187

JUST LOOKING FOR FUN

44 yrs old I'm an easy going guy who just wants to go out once in awhile and have fun I don't have enough time to devote to a full time relationship I like outdoor activities running walking riding bike I also like going to the movies cooking meals and just watching a movie at home Ad# 392121

DON'T MISS OUT

Are you looking for a non smoking single white male 45 5'7 height/weight proportionate who is caring compassionate and loving He enjoys the outdoors If you are a family oriented fit career SWF 33 43 then respond Ad# 426048

THIS IS WORTH A LOOK

51 yrs old Above average athletic and socially up to standards Ad# 417205

STOP LOOK & CALL!

DWM 49 medium build Enjoys the outdoors home cooking and more Seeking a SWF 45 52 who is seeking a long term relationship Serious replies only no games please Redford area Ad# 411537

LET'S MEET

SWM 32 5'8 145lbs enjoys fishing sports movies kids and much more Seeking a SWF 28 35 140lbs or less who has similar interests For friendship first let's see what happens Ad# 425519

BE HONEST WITH ME

SWM 44 5'9 160lbs with curly hair interests are hunting auto racing sports and more Looking for a SWF over 18 who is honest and likes to have fun Ad# 425550

SUMMER TIME FUN!!!

40 yrs old No games don't want a player I love Nascar golf the outdoors hanging out a good movie cuddling I live one day at a time to it's max!!! Let's smile be happy!!! Ad# 419625

TALL DARK & HANDSOME

SBM 34 6'3 with brown eyes In search of a SWF under 50 for friendship first possible relationship Ad# 421018

FUN LOVING

SNAM 25 5'9 135lbs brown hair blue eyes humorous and outgoing Enjoys sports biking skating and more Seeking a SF under 40 who is honest attractive easygoing friendly and loving Ad# 425455

SPECIAL TIMES

Outgoing SBM 37 who enjoys sports shooting pool basketball and more In search of a SF over 18 to share time with Ad# 425428

WORTH A TRY

29 yrs old Looking for friendship or possibly more Let's see what happens I am a 5'11 Dispatcher and a volunteer Fire Fighter I enjoy reading music and hanging out with my friends and a cold Bud Light Ad# 423730

HOPELESS ROMANTIC IN SEARCH OF JULIETTE

36 yrs old Hi! I've never really been good at introductions Don't really know what some one would be looking for in this little space I'm a single dad looking for new friends Not into head games Just want to meet that special lady to have fun with and enjoy life Ad# 424414

LET ME BE A MAN

SBM 36 with dark brown hair and brown eyes Interests are boating playing pool skiing and more Looking for a SBF 30-40 who is willing to communicate Ad# 425356

ONLY THE SERIOUS WITH A LITTLE FUN

47 yrs old Hello! I am a just turned 47 year old male who is single but am seriously looking for my mate I enjoy movies travel reading and having fun with the right woman by my side I think I have a pretty good sense of humor because every time I meet a woman she is laughing Ad# 424328

TIRED OF BEING ALONE

SWM 49 hard working 5'8 175lbs Seeking a SWF 45 48 who is easygoing intelligent and fit for a long term relationship in the Redford area only Ad# 406401

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU

SBM 56 with a dark complexion enjoys travel dining out movies and much more Searching for a SBF 45 58 who has similar interests Ad# 425343

NICE GUY LOOKING FOR NICE GIRL

23 yrs old I'm Ryan I like to play sports and hang out with friends Ad# 423614

SIMILAR QUALITIES

SWM 49 5'10 170lbs enjoys motorcycles horse back riding skiing romantic times with that special someone and more Looking for a SNCF 42 55 who is outgoing friendly kind and has a great sense of humor Ad# 410814

IMPERIAL MAN

25 yrs old I'm a very cool and laid back person that is currently going to college to get a bachelor degree in finance I'm a good listener and like to travel on the weekends And I'm always willing to try new things Ad# 424125

SMART SAVVY INTEREST

53 yrs old Good looking in shape with low miles very successful local businessman looking for a very attractive intelligent woman of substance who is interested in pursuing a relationship filled with financial security warmth honesty comfort and fun If that sounds like you let's meet! Ad# 420284



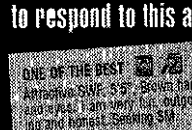
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Bob decides to call

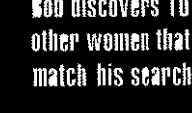
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BY DALE BUSS

You know those guys who populate most truck commercials -- the ones who look like Marlboro men, or at least construction workers? That's not me. The last time I can recall driving a truck of any sort was a U-Haul moving truck, more than a decade ago. All that is by way of saying that I'm not part of the natural market, vocationally or lifestyle-wise, for a regular truck.

But I am part of the emerging market for the Chevrolet Avalanche, which is helping to define a new category of truck-SUV hybrids. I really like this vehicle. You don't have to be a truck aficionado to appreciate it, neither do you have to be a fan of conventional SUVs. The only requirement is that you have the normal, reasonably varied demands of a middle-class American lifestyle. You'll find that the 2003 Avalanche can suit many of those needs with its unique versatility, and that it's a pleasure to ride in as well.

The key to this vehicle's appeal is what GM calls a "midgate" that allows easy and relatively quick conversion of the Avalanche from a rugged pickup truck with an ample bed to an SUV that comfortably carries five or six passengers -- and retains a decent cargo payload as well.

Case in point: Memorial Day weekend. As it happened, our family's activities over those three days made it a perfect "Avalanche weekend." On Saturday morning, we were performing the annual rite of buying and planting flowers around the house, and the short-bed Avalanche made a perfect vehicle for transporting a couple dozen flats of flowers and miscellaneous other gardening stuff from the nursery several miles away. The hard bed lid that comes with the vehicle was perfect for sheltering young plants as we sped along the highway.



The 2003 Avalanche offers unique versatility

That evening, remaining in its SUV configuration, the Avalanche was a perfect conveyance to a wedding and reception an hour and a half away. With two couples in the vehicle, one pair ensconced comfortably in an ample rear-passenger area, the ride was very smooth -- perhaps not surprisingly so, since Avalanche is based on the much more comfort-oriented platform for the Chevy Suburban SUV rather than on Chevrolet's Silverado truck platform.

But by Monday, I needed to convert the Avalanche into an even heavier-duty work mode so that I could haul more than a dozen big bags of mulch, as well as more plants, from the nursery back home, and I wasn't sure the five-foot-three-inch regular bed would be big enough. So I started by removing the three hard lid panels and stowing them handily in the bag that's provided for that purpose, which is slung along one of the inner sides of the bed.

I was a bit iffy about the next part -- changing the midgate. I was afraid it would take me awhile, so I got out the instruction manual for the vehicle. The directions were clear, but as I started to follow the process, it proved more instinctive than I'd imagined and went very quickly, not more than a couple of minutes even for a first-timer.

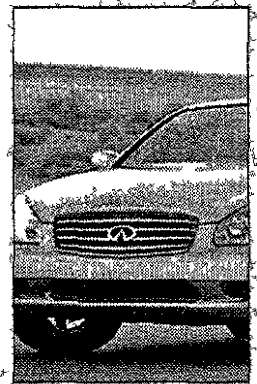
The midgate is a piece of high-strength plastic 53 inches wide and 25 inches high that acts as the rear wall of the vehicle's cabin and the front wall of the cargo bed. It is hinged on its bottom edge so it can open back and forth between the cabin and the bed. To extend the cab to its full length of eight feet or so, all I had to do was fold down the 60/40-split rear bench seat, then turn a latch, and the gate fell flat on top of those folded-down rear seats. Voila! I knew I had plenty of room for my intended cargo (I didn't bother doing this, but if you release two latches at the trailing edge of the headliner, the rear glass comes out, independent of the midgate, and even stores away in a recessed area of the midgate).

There are plenty of other aspects of the 2003 Avalanche to appreciate. They include the fact that the 1500-model, four-wheel-drive version I drove has shed -- as an option -- the bulky plastic body cladding that comes on other versions of the vehicle but drew a lot of criticism in the last version.

But without the midgate feature, there is no Avalanche. Fortunately for everyone, it's a great idea -- and well-executed.

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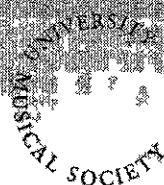
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Hot Ticket

Take a ride

Ford Motor Co.'s centennial event looks at the car that started it all

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
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Have you taken a ride in a Ford Model T lately?

You can at The Road Is Ours, Ford Motor Company's centennial celebration on the grounds of the Henry Ford II World Center in Dearborn, June 12-16

One of many planned activities is a half-mile journey in a Ford Model T

"We're set up to do thousands a day," said John Nens, executive producer of The Road Is Ours

Enhancing the Model T ride is a visual journey through the history of Ford Motor Company and culture as impacted by automobiles

"Everybody has heard about a Model T. They've heard their parents or grandparents talk about them," said Bill Barth, consultant for The Road Is Ours and former president of Model T Ford Club International "To ride in one is a completely different experience. It tips around when you get in, and it bounces along as you go. It's a little bit like being on a roller coaster for the first time."

For a more intimate look at the vehicle, visitors can participate in a 30-minute assembly of a Model T roadster inside the event's 100th Anniversary Experience tent.

"This will be an eye-opening experience," said Nens. "The Model T wasn't as simple as people thought it was. It was not an uncomplicated machine."

Many other car models and brands will be showcased, as well. Brands include Aston Martin, Jaguar, Land Rover, Lincoln, Mercury, Volvo, Mazda and Ford Racing. Classic cars number more than 3,000, among them 100 Ford Motor Company icons, one from every year.

Other activities for automobile aficionados include a charity drive on Ford's Dearborn Proving Ground, a racing night with NASCAR Winston Cup drivers and appearances by racing legends like Sir Jackie Stewart, off-road driving and a cafe where visitors can make compact discs of their favorite driving songs.

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'The Italian Job' is bubble gum entertainment

THE ITALIAN JOB
** (out of four)

This is a heist flick and like so many heist flicks, the lead characters have no discernible lives outside of "the job" They do not really exist They are simply people who steal stuff, and they only exist for the two hours it takes to watch *The Italian Job* Then whoosh - they disappear like the thinly fabricated fantasies that they so obviously are

But then again, this is a heist flick - do we need realistic characters? Most heist flicks, after all, feature a ragtag band of eccentric geniuses who eccentrically amuse us with their genius eccentricities Often, the thieves are so amusing (not to mention genius and eccentric)

that audiences forgive them for being flimsy cardboard cut-outs *The Italian Job* is no exception Charlie (Mark Wahlberg) is the leader of a gang of gold thieves and has a perfect record - until he's double-crossed by Steve (Edward Norton), who swipes the loot and attacks Charlie's fatherly Fagan, John (Donald Sutherland) Charlie joins forces with John's safe-cracking daughter Stella (Charlize Theron) and nerdy computer hacker Lyle (Seth Green), then hatches a plot to snag the gold - and revenge

After the disastrous one-two punch of *Planet of the Apes* and *The Truth About Charlie*, you would think Wahlberg would have had his fill of remakes If you didn't know - and you probably didn't - *The Italian Job* is a remake of a 1969 Michael Caine/Benny Hill crime caper of the same title I have not seen the original but, from what I am led to believe by both fans and detractors, it captures an undemable sense of time and place (the UK the 1960s) and is undemably well acted

In the new version, the only actor who doesn't phone in his performance is Sutherland - and, if you've seen the preview, you know he's not exactly going to make it to the end credits Consequently, we are quickly stranded in the film alongside a posse of over-paid actors, each more bored than the last

Watching Wahlberg and Theron "act" is like watching a professional juggler juggle three balls - they're paying attention, but just barely That explains why the characters have names like Skinny Pete, Handsome Rob, Left Ear and Wrench something has to catch our attention, and it certainly isn't

going to be the dialogue There are a few "sensitive" scenes, mostly between Wahlberg and Theron, but their chemistry is so utterly non-existent that their sudden kiss surprised me And not in a good way

The movie progresses swiftly and globe-trots gleefully - one moment, the thieves are speeding through Venice, the next, they're high atop a snowy peak There's no reason or explanation for it, but it's fun in an anything-goes James Bond kind of way

The heists are unbelievable, but fun For example, the plan hinges on the certainty that one of the thieves can seduce a stranger into bed Sound a little risky? Try this the plan also hinges around convincing Norton that Theron is a cable TV installer You heard me right - Charlize Theron, cable TV installer

But these sins are forgivable, let me repeat this is a heist flick, and ludicrous plot points are par for the course And aside from about a dozen computer hacking scenes (when are filmmakers going to understand that typing on a computer is not exciting?), *The Italian Job* is adequately entertaining - it contains inventive thefts, above-average car chases, and an agile camera that seems to understand the film better than any of the actors

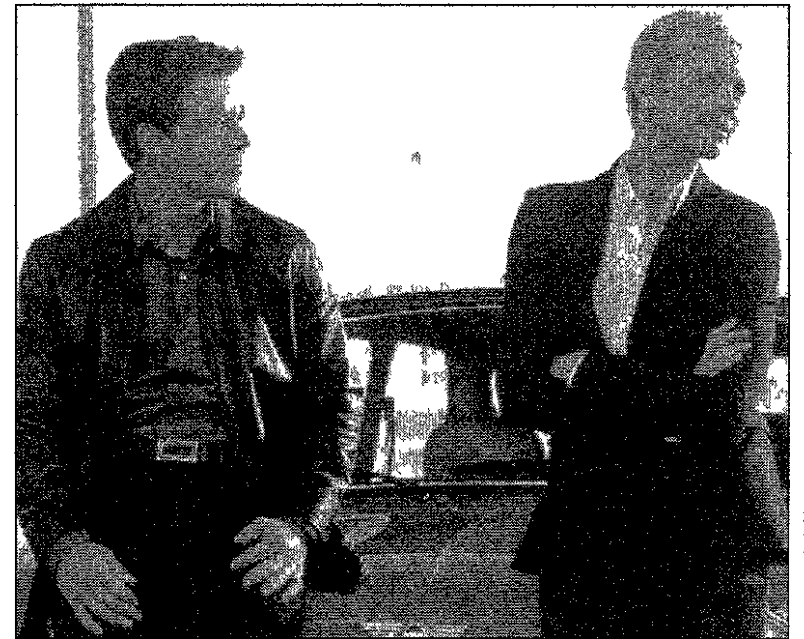
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Mark Wahlberg (left) and Charlize Theron star in 'The Italian Job'

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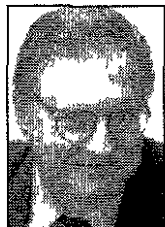
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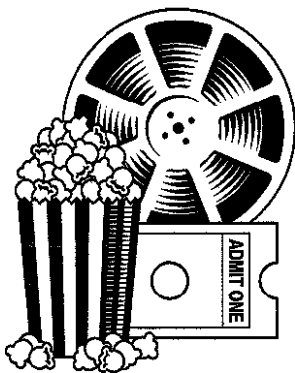
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Family Fun

More to see, do at the new Greenfield Village

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

The 21st century fades as Christian Overland steps into Greenfield Village. Nine months of construction and \$60 million later Henry Ford's dream is coming back to life and its director can't wait to show it off. Designed by Grissim Metz Andriese Associates, Inc. of Northville in conjunction with JGA, Inc. of Southfield, the 81-acre village features seven new theme districts that tell the story of American history in the 17th to 19th centuries.

Visitors stroll through working farms and artisan shops, down Main Street with its horse drawn carriages, and past the railroad junction recreating daily living in rural and small town America. The journey continues in districts where visitors learn about inventor Thomas Edison and automotive pioneer Henry Ford then take a ride in a Model T. Throughout the village plantings of indigenous trees add to the feeling visitors have stepped into America's past.

"These are extremely fantastic times. We've installed 300 lamps from the late 1800s to the turn of the century allowing for more evening activities," said Overland. "We've planted more than 1,000 trees, saved and transplanted others. We haven't seen this activity since it opened in 1929."

John Grissim researched Jens Jensen's original design to find out what was the original intent of Henry Ford and the landscaper. We've restored the Gate House and added the Josephine F. Ford Plaza with architecture inspired by the Neo-Georgian style popular in Henry Ford's time. There's a new fountain. Gone is the grass and Victorian garden. There's no more asphalt only brick walkways and concrete. It's all designed to get people in the village and once you're here uses an intuitive way of finding your way around. Vistas provide a visual clue. It was designed to step off of a concrete road and into an era."

Nine buildings were moved in order to create an open design for the 83 structures contained in the National Historic Landmark. Among the highlights of the outdoor living history attraction is the Liberty Craftworks District with a mill pond. There visitors can watch glass blowers, potters, tinsmiths, and weavers at work.

"You can get real close to the Percheron herd now because of the way it's designed," said Overland. "We've built a Civil War era bridge that is a reproduction of the Burnside Bridge. There are more historic landscapes. It's the place to study and learn about American crafts. We've built a new glass shop and in the old we're putting a glass gallery to open

GREENFIELD VILLAGE

What: The 90-acre village reopens after nine months of construction. Seven new theme districts focus on 300 years of American life.

When: Tuesday June 10 Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday

Where: 20900 Oakwood Blvd Dearborn call (313) 982 6100 www.thehenryford.org

Admission: \$18, \$17 ages 62 and up \$12 ages 5-12 under age 5 free

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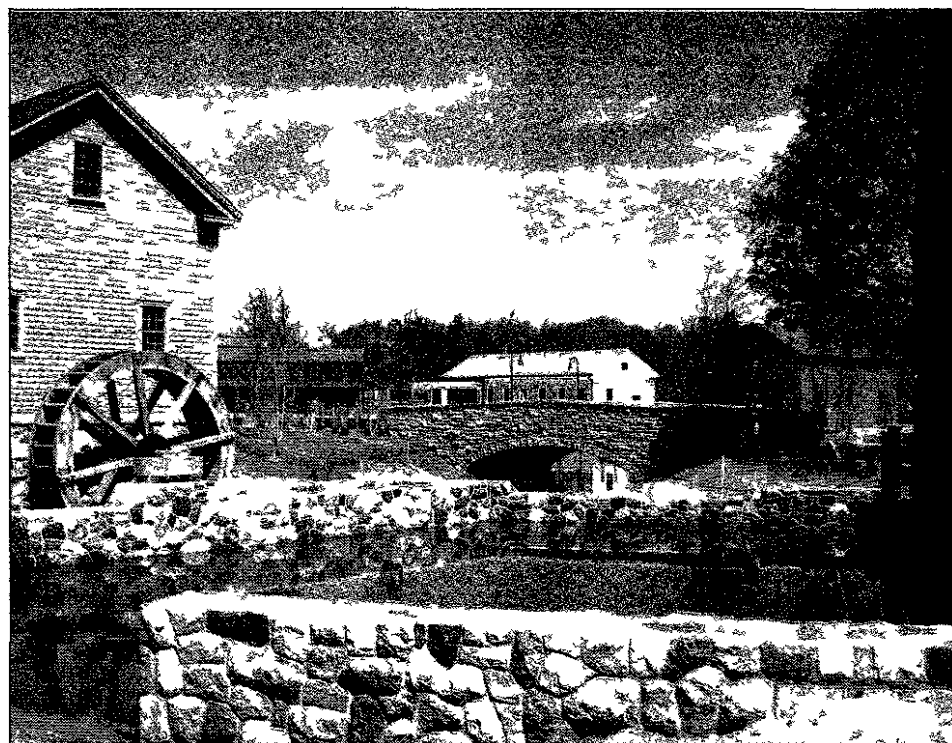
For the next 100 years is a phrase Overland uses often. In addition to building a reproduction of 1860s officers' quarters to house a pavilion for family and corporate functions, contractors replaced the entire underground infrastructure. The master plan was designed for generations of visitors to experience all aspects of American history.

"We're reopening the saw mill that you've not been able to get into the last 20 years," said Overland. "We moved the Silk Mill as you're entering the Railroad Junction so you could see the Roundhouse. Everywhere you look there's something. On weekends we offer activities like historic re-enactments or our Motor Muster featuring vintage vehicles June 14-15. This summer our Hometown Celebration is focusing on a baseball theme with theatrical presentation of its history narrated by Ernie Harwell. And in August there'll be a tournament which ties in with history. In 1867 Detroit held the first national baseball tournament in America.

History comes alive here. We have Main Street for parades and plays on the street, a horse drawn lunch stand from 1919 selling food, and a new restaurant - Mrs. Fisher's Southern Cooking. She was one of the first African Americans to publish a cookbook.

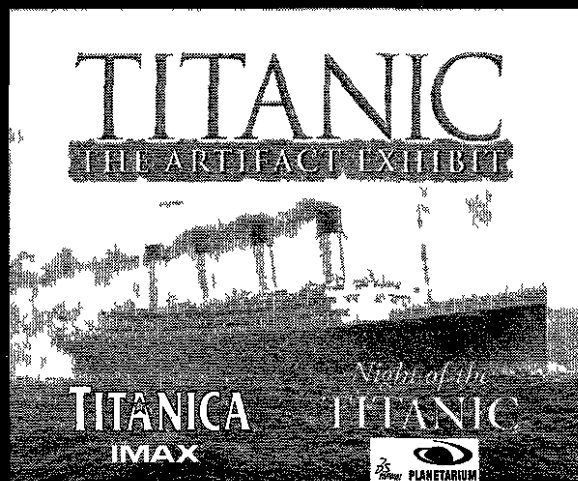
Museum member Larry Gilbert likes working on a site that recreates American history. In mid-May his Merriman Construction crew was wrapping up ground work for a street trough to water horses pulling carriages through the village. Gilbert was one of 550 contractors who worked on the restoration project which included building ramps and lifting grades to provide easy access for visitors with disabilities.

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A mill pond near the Loranger Gristmill creates a focal point in the Liberty Craftworks District. Here visitors learn about early manufacturing in pottery and glass shops then try their hands at making crafts.

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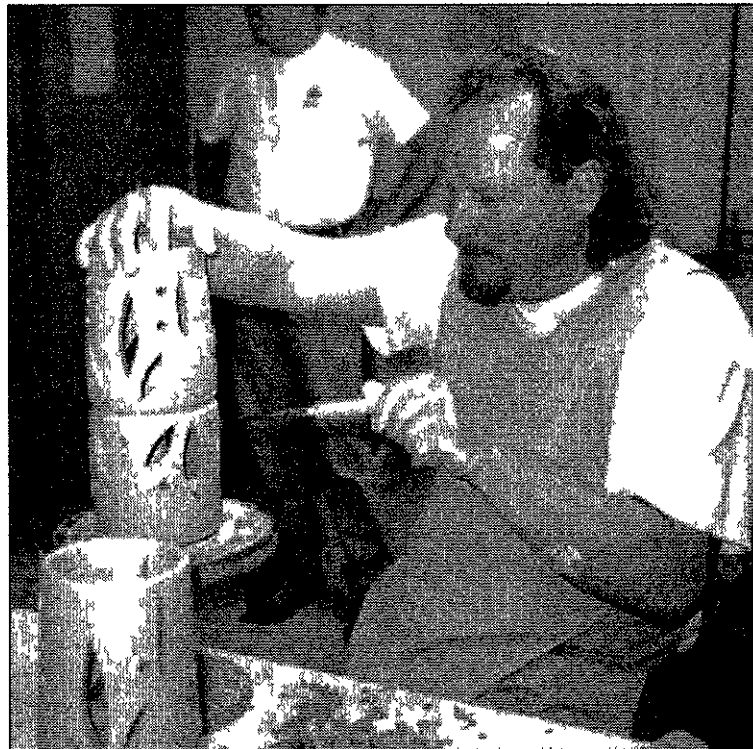
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The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center holds its annual Student Pottery Sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, June 6, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 7, at 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, north of 14 Mile, Birmingham. An Open House 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 7, features demonstrations in ceramics, painting, drawing, sculpture and printmaking. Call (248) 644-0866 for more information. Pictured is ceramics director Paul Young.

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Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase

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Bob Posch. 7 p.m. Friday June 20. 108 E. Main. Northville. For reservations for dinner and show call (248) 349-0522

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Matt Michaels Trio

With vocalist Judie Cochill. 7:30-11 p.m. Wednesday June 11 with trumpeter Bob Mojica. Wednesday June 18 with vocalist Barbara Ware. Wednesday June 25. Ron's Fireside Inn. 28937 Warren. Garden City. \$5 with dinner. \$10 cover without dinner. Reservations recommended. (734) 762-7756

David Cook Jazz Trio

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday June 7. Baker's Keyboard Lounge. 20510 Livernois. Detroit. For reservations or information call (313) 345-6300

Jon Nam Trio

8 p.m. Wednesday June 4. 11 and 18. Bird of Paradise. 312 S. Main. Ann Arbor. \$5 (734) 971-8300

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at Shield's Pizza. 25101 Telegraph. Southfield. \$8 cover. (248) 476-2674

POPULAR MUSIC

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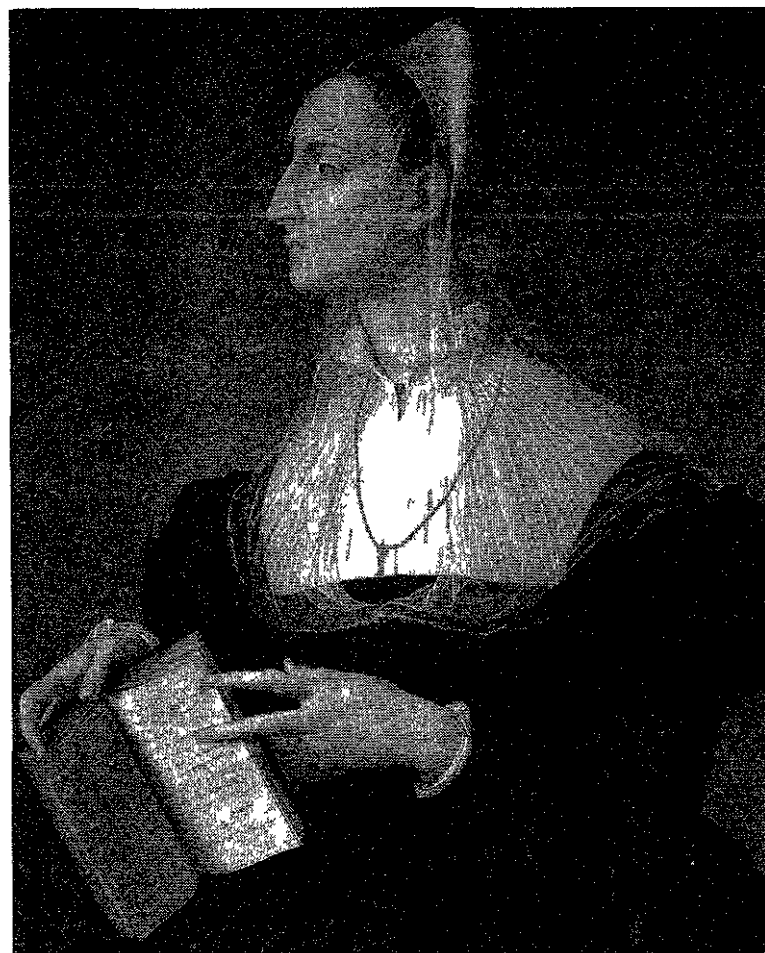
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These are the final days for 'Magnificenza! The Medici, Michelangelo and The Art of Late Renaissance Florence' at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave The exhibition is the first to explore one of Italy's most influential ruling families - the Medici grand dukes who ruled Tuscany from 1537-1631, and ends Sunday, June 8 Included are 180 paintings, sculpture, drawings, and decorative arts from 77 museums and private collections from around the world Timed tickets are \$12, \$6 ages 6-17 Available by calling (866) 334-2784 or online at www.dia.org Hours are 10 a m to 4 p m Wednesday-Thursday, until 9 p m Friday, and until 5 p m Saturday-Sunday Pictured is Agnolo Bronzino's painting of poet Laura Battiferra

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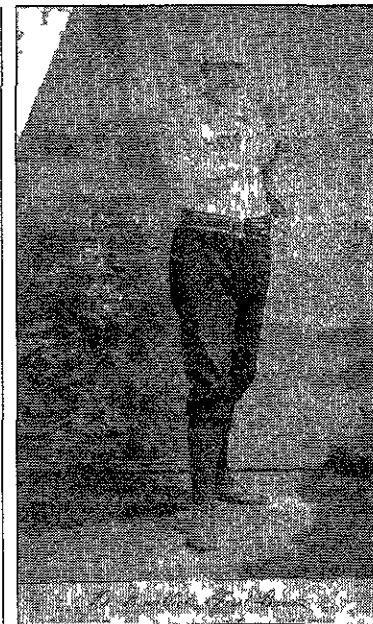
T rex on Trial an exhibition featuring a crime scene complete with life like robotic dinosaurs and hands on detective activities continues through Monday Sept 1 Hours are 10 a m to 5 p m daily until 10 p m Friday 39221 Woodward Ave Bloomfield Hills Free with museum admission \$7 \$5 ages 2 12 Children under age 12 free on Community Day Saturday May 31 Call (877) 462 7262 or visit the Web site at www.cranbrook.edu Dinosaur Days 1 4 p m Saturday July 12 and Aug 9 Dig up fossils and make casts of a dinosaur bone while learning about paleontology from Cranbrook paleontologist Mark Uhen Free with museum admission

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Plymouth Historical Museum

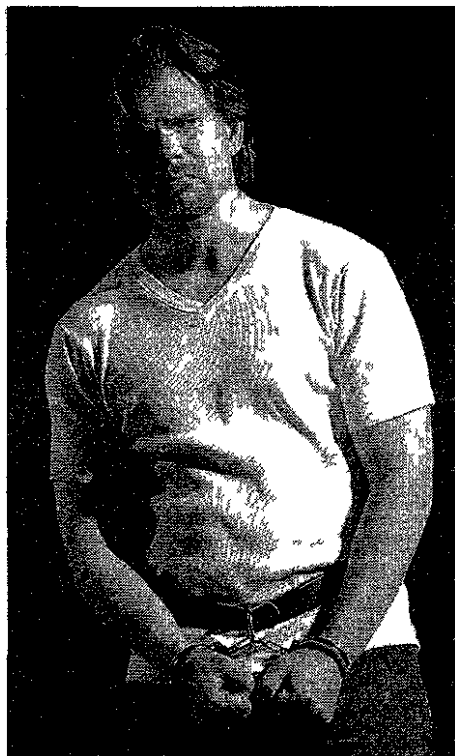
New permanent Abraham Lincoln exhibit Images of Lincoln acquired from Michigan collector Weldon Petz at the museum 155 S Main \$3 \$1 students ages 5 17 \$7 a family Hours are 1 4 p m Wednesday Thursday and Saturday Sunday (734) 455 8940



Ticklepenny Corner (pictured) and special guest Happy Now Happy perform a concert 8 p m Friday, June 6, at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W Six Mile Road, Livonia Tickets are \$10, \$7 theater members Call (734) 464-6302 Ticklepenny Corner is a distinctive blend of Americana with equal parts folk, roots and rock They'll perform songs from a soon to be released CD Happy Now Happy is rock with influences of Americana and folk

On Stage

'Dead Man Walking' follows murderer on journey of redemption



John Packard returns to the role of Joseph De Rocher in the Michigan Opera Theatre production 'Dead Man Walking.'

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

No matter which side of the death penalty you're on Sister Helen Prejean thinks the opera *Dead Man Walking* will tug at your heartstrings. Opening Saturday, June 7, at the Detroit Opera House, the music and libretto are based on the nun's true story about condemned murderer Joseph De Rocher and his journey down the long road to redemption.

Sister Prejean began counseling death row inmates at the Louisiana State Penitentiary in 1981. Since then she's accompanied five men to their deaths and wrote, *Dead Man Walking: An Eye Witness Account of the Death Penalty in the U.S.* The book was later made into a film written and directed by Tim Robbins. In 2000 the San Francisco Opera Company performed the world premiere of the opera by composer Jake Heggie with libretto by Tony Award-winning playwright Terrence McNally. John Packard returns to the role of Joseph De Rocher in the Michigan Opera Theatre production which is co-produced with Opera Pacific, Austin Lyric Opera, and the New York City, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Baltimore operas.

'DEAD MAN WALKING'

What: Michigan Opera Theatre presents Jake Heggie's opera based on the nonfiction book by Sister Helen Prejean. Libretto by Terrence McNally.

When: 8 p.m. Saturday June 7, and Friday-Saturday, June 13-14, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 8 and 15, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 11.

Where: Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway.

Tickets: \$18-\$105, call (313) 237-7464 or www.MichiganOpera.org

Although Heggie kept her posted as to his progress on writing the opera, Sister Prejean was not directly involved with its creation. She did make two requests of Heggie however - not to write any atonal music, and to keep redemption at the center of story. Whether Sister Prejean agrees or dis-

agrees with the Catholic Church on upholding the death penalty until only recently is immaterial.

"Seeing the opera brought me back to original experiences - the mother before the pardon board, the victim's families and how they deal with the death of their children, and the state saying this is going to heal you," said Sister Prejean who's now counseling her sixth inmate on death row. Her second book, *The Machinery of Death* about two possibly innocent men on death row, is scheduled for release in fall.

Cohn Gibbings and Jon Wright have already begun reflecting on where they stand on the death penalty. Their roles as the killer's brothers put them painfully in the middle of the dilemma. It's not something they confront daily as sophomores in the Creative and Performing Arts program at Churchill High School in Livonia.

"It's ironic and hypocritical to say you're going to kill someone because they killed someone," said Gibbings.

"Personally I don't think the death penalty is right," added Wright. "The opera's an emotional piece where stakes are high. It's such a great message."

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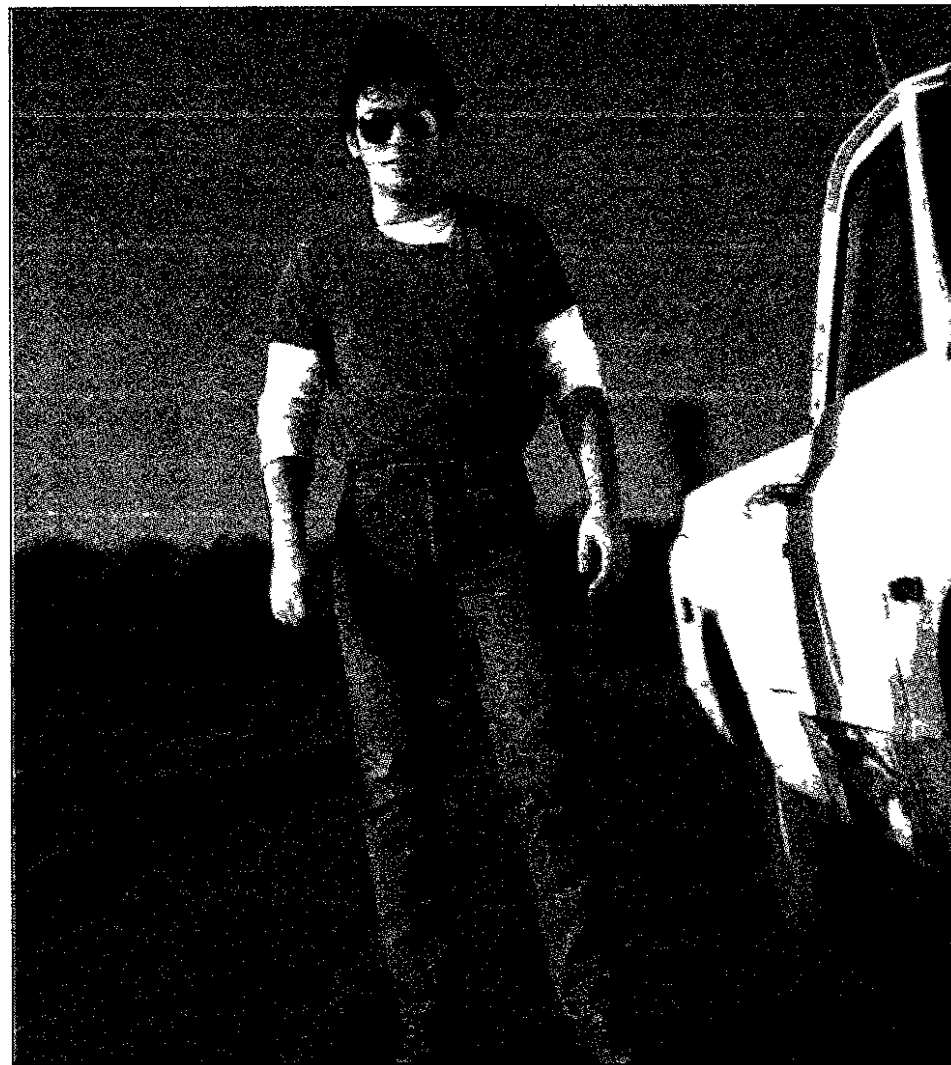


PHOTO BY ANNIE LEIBOVITZ

The Boss looks ready to ride in Annie Leibovitz's 1981 photograph of the artist standing by a truck in a dirt road. The photograph, 'Bruce Springsteen, Uniondale, New York,' appears in the exhibit's introduction.

Born to drive

Cranbrook exhibit journeys through Springsteen's visions of car and road

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Rock 'n' roll has a thing for cars, highways and being on the road.

Countless song lyrics refer to the dirt and concrete paths on which we travel, the machines we use to make the journey and the emotions we feel on the way.

But American rock icon Bruce Springsteen seems especially haunted by roadways and automobiles. And, his visions of car, road and travel evoke an assortment of — at times, conflicting — ideas and feelings.

On the road with the Boss, listeners are as likely to encounter the American dream of a better way of life as they are nightmares about a life passed by. With Bruce Springsteen, one never knows where the road leads. To a better place? Nowhere? Or, to somewhere in between?

Springsteen — Troubadour of the Highway, a multi-media exhibit opening this weekend at Cranbrook Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills, explores the singer-songwriter's use of road and car images in his music.

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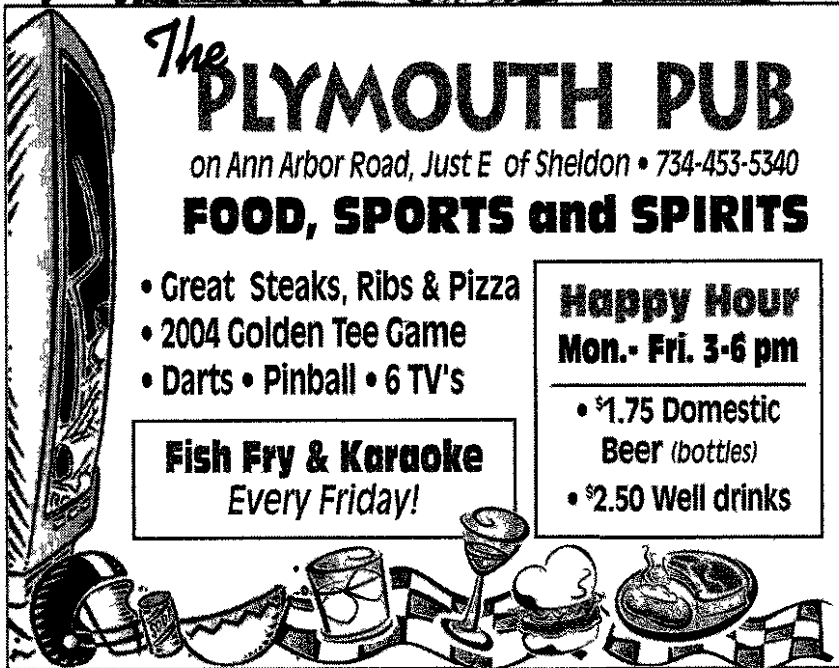
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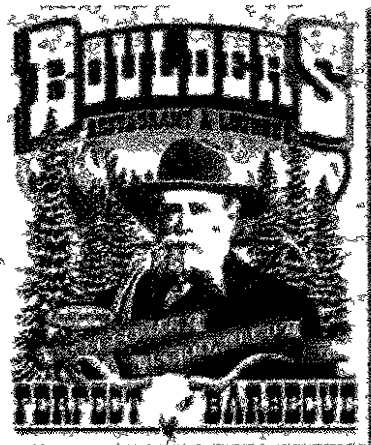
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Table Hopping

Father's Day has special

BY ELEANOR HEALD
 CORRESPONDENT

In celebration of Father's Day, peek behind the scenes of a few restaurants, where the proprietor or chef has a son or daughter in business with him.

"Having my daughter Alana work at Five Lakes Grill with me," said Executive Chef/Proprietor Brian Polcyn, "offers me the opportunity to spend more time with her in a real life work situation. It's special. In the past, Alana has bussed tables. It taught her that the restaurant business is teamwork."

Now 19, Alana Polcyn has completed her freshman year at Western Michigan University with the aim of earning a degree in fashion merchandising. Her summer job at Five Lakes Grill is "barback." Translation: She supports the bartender, doing the necessary chores to maintain good service. She's also training to be part of the waitstaff.

"Working at Five Lakes Grill is awesome," Alana said. "I love the atmosphere here and I get to see my father more. Five Lakes operates as a family-run restaurant with lots of family spirit. That's how our home is too."

At Assaggi in Ferndale, George Gize has watched his 27-year-old son Joseph, whose first career thought was vehicle design, advance from dishwashing kitchen work to enrolling in Schoolcraft College's culinary arts program.

"Working at Assaggi, I've become attracted to dessert making," Joseph said. "After I earn a culinary degree, I'd like to open a pastry bar next door."

George came to the restaurant business by accident. "The longer I'm in it, the more I realize how creative it is," he noted. "A dish represents a chef's personality and I look forward to my son's creative abilities being challenged."

KNOWING THE FEELING

Mark Larco of Larco's in Troy knows the pride factor. His son Peter, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., is Larco's Executive Chef. "I have a strong feeling of security because I know if Peter's doing the job, it's being done well with love, feeling and pride," he said.

Peter maintained that he "enjoys being responsible for high food quality. It's easy for me to work with my parents as a team attempting to continually innovate. They see that the education they gave me is paying off."

Similarly, John Del Signore, owner of Laurel Manor in Livonia, noted that his son Luciano, owner of Bacco in Southfield, "is the master chef of the family. He grew up cooking and graduated from Schoolcraft College with a culinary degree. Once I saw that he was unhappy in the banquet kitchen at Laurel Manor, I put Fonte d'Amore (in Livonia) in his care."

Luciano built a reputation there for foods from his family roots in Italy's Abruzzo region. Last year, Luciano and his wife Monica opened



Luciano Del Signore and his father John in the

Bacco, placing emphasis on the many cuisines of Italy.

At age 71, John continues to work at Laurel Manor. Luciano added, "I've always been proud of what my father did since he came to the U.S. in 1958 from the town of Fonte d'Amore in Abruzzo. My father owns a farm there and I visit often with my family to advance my vision of Italian regional food."

NOT AT THE START

"Actually," said 28-year-old Casey Kruse, "my father (Bill Kruse, owner of Kruse & M... counseled me not to go into the restaurant business. One summer I worked in a law firm and spent half the day looking at the clock."

Armed now with a degree in Hospitality Business from Michigan State University, Casey is the General Manager of the Kruse & M... location in the Village of Rochester Hills. "I didn't start at the top," Casey said. "After graduation, I was a line cook in the Grand B... location where I worked while attending MSU."

Adrian Lark, daughter of Jim Lark, owner of The Lark in West Bloomfield, marked her entry as a "perfectionist." For 10 years after graduation from the Hotel and Restaurant Management School at Cornell University, she managed other properties, including a position as Director of Operations at The Towers Hotel in Birmingham and Catering Direct

Meaning for restaurateurs



STEVE CANTRELL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ing room of Bacco John says his son "is master chef of the family"

gional the Detroit Institute of Arts
 "I knew I needed experience to live up to my
 laurel father's standards," Adrian admitted
 n Seemingly she has, since Jim was full of praise
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 home "Because my wife Mary and I like to travel, we d
 worry about how the restaurant was being run
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TIMES THREE

se "my Tom Mackinnon, Chef/Proprietor of
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 ant ing with him Executive Chef and General
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 keration waiter and full-time Eastern Michigan
 e University student who plans to be a teacher
 Daniel, 14, is helping in the kitchen and
 bussing tables

ity "My father says I was a test-tube born chef,"
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 Muer pursued an engineering career Sitting behind
 s "I a desk drove me nuts There's no other career
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 anc interaction with people on such a high level
 g Working with my brothers is a riot It's just
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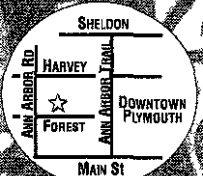
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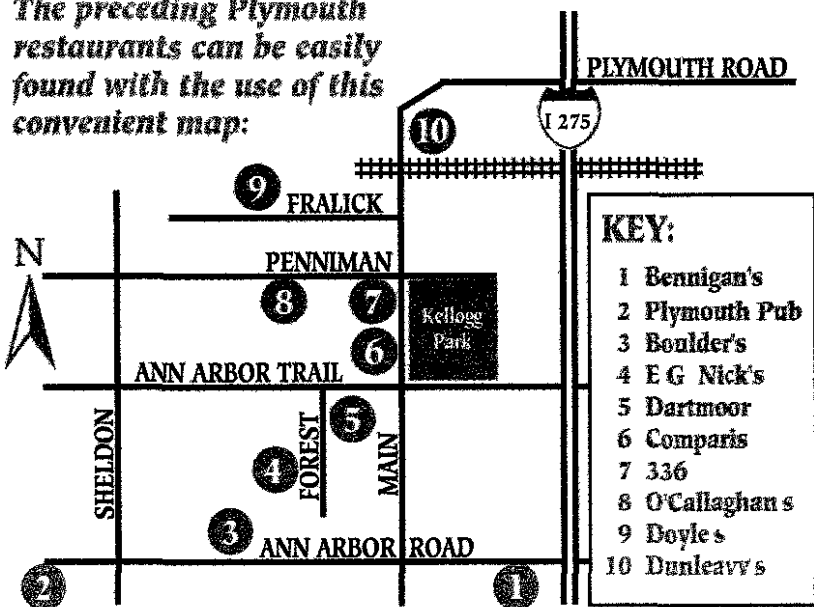
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Drinkology

Blue dimensions

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD
CORRESPONDENTS

Edgy color? Blue. Bar color of the year? Blue. Bar craze of the year? Blue Martini.

Fueled by a consumer trend for cocktail creativity, today, anything served in a martini glass is called a martini. Yet it's the Blue Martini that has emerged as the newest cocktail sensation, creating a lot of buzz.

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Table Hopping

Father's Day brunch has jazzy following

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Tom Saunders' two daughters and son won't be taking him out to dinner for Father's Day this year but that's OK with the veteran cornetist. He'll be doing the next best thing - playing Dixieland and swing with his Detroit All Stars at the Father's Day Jazz Brunch Sunday, June 15, in the new VisTaTech Center at

Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

"People bring their fathers, whole families come," said Midge Ellis, the Livonia jazz lover coordinating the brunch to benefit the free Michigan Jazz Festival Sunday, July 20, at Schoolcraft College. "We have new people listening to jazz. It's the camaraderie of enjoying jazz together and most of the people who come to it are jazz fans."

Once brunch is over dads can sit back and enjoy the music of Tom Saunders and

the Detroit All Stars Jim Wyse, clarinet and saxophone, Al Winters, trombone, Paul Keller, bass, Bob Pinterich, drums, and Bill Meyer, piano.

Saunders is just returning from performing at the Sacramento Jazz Jubilee in front of 200,000 people Memorial Day weekend. He has performed at jazz festivals all over the world.

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BY ALICE RHEIN
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Suddenly, the amusement park takes on a whole new meaning. For perhaps the first time, parents are screaming really loudly—not at you—but with you as the roller coaster twists and turns and leaves you begging for more.

Sure, there are several traveling outdoor carnivals and indoor amusement parks that offer roller coaster rides, but to experience the fastest, longest, highest, scariest ones, you'll have to travel a bit.

MICHIGAN'S ADVENTURE

Michigan is home to only one amusement park with several roller coasters, but Michigan's Adventure in Muskegon includes some of the best.

Shivering Timbers, built in 1998, has three drops that give lots of airtime, and it holds the record as one of the longest wooden coasters at 5,384 feet according to the Web site ultimaterollercoaster.com, which lists coasters by length, speed, height, drop and angle of descent. So at 65 mph, you can travel more than a mile and experience 10-story drops. Eat lunch after.

Michigan's Adventure is also home to the Wolverine Wildcat, another wooden coaster that reaches 55 mph, but has less dramatic drops. The Corkscrew, Mad Mouse, Zach's Zoomer and the Big Dipper, a junior coaster that reaches 15 mph, round out the scream machines offered at the Western Michigan getaway. Admission to Michigan's Adventure also includes free admission to the Wild Water Adventure, so pack your swimsuit.

CEDAR POINT

A trip to Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio is akin to a rite of passage for children who grow up in Michigan and Ohio. And it holds much respect nationwide for its amusement rides, particularly the roller coasters.

One of the tallest, fastest, longest and largest drop wooden coasters is the Mean Streak, the 1991 addition that looms over the 364-acre peninsula.

Cedar Point is home to 16 coasters, all with their own personality and history. Next year, the Blue Streak, a wooden coaster and the park's oldest, will celebrate its 40th year.

And new for 2003 is the Top Thrill Dragster, which, at 420 feet, is the tallest



Six Flags is home to 10 roller coasters including Mind Eraser (front), Superman Ultimate Escape (left to right), X-Flight, and Mr. Hyde's Nasty Fall.

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PARAMOUNT KINGS ISLAND

Paramount Kings Island is also a 364-acre theme and water park between Dayton and Cincinnati. With a 15-acre water park, and 40 thrill rides, including 13 roller coasters, it encourages you to check your fears at the door and get ready for the rides of your life.

The Beast, which has touted itself as the longest coaster at 7,400 feet, is not to be missed at this adventure park. It features a roll through the wilderness, dark tunnels and a twin double helix, the wooden coaster's signature.

Built in 2000, Son of Beast reaches 78 mph, making it the fastest coaster in the world. With other coasters that sport names like Face/Off, Vortex, Top Gun, Flight of Fear and the Racer, you know that these are not for the weak of heart. Or stomach.

SIX FLAGS WORLDS OF ADVENTURE

The four-hour ride to Aurora, Ohio, outside Cleveland will be well worth it if

your thrill seeker is a Batman fanatic. In addition to park shows that feature a Batman theme, Six Flags Worlds of Adventure is also home to the Batman Knight Flight, a steel coaster that reaches 65 mph with one of the tallest vertical loops.

Other scream machines include the Villain, a wooden coaster that reaches 60 mph and features 12 successive drops, and Raging Wolf Bobs, a freeform wooden coaster.

The X-Flight, built in 2001, has seats that recline to a lying down position until you reach the top of the hill. Then, the train inverts and positions riders in a flying position for a harrowing trip.

For those seeking more nostalgia than thrill, Six Flags is also home to the Big Dipper, a wooden coaster built in 1926, and rebuilt in 1980.

To date, Six Flags is home to 10 roller coasters, and offers many more rides and events for thrill seekers and for those who prefer to keep their feet, and lunch, firmly planted.

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SCREAM MACHINES

The best way to find out about roller coasters and other rides, hours of operation, cost and any special exhibits or offers is to visit the amusement park's Web site.

■ Michigan's Adventure, Muskegon, Michigan - www.miadventure.com

■ Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio - www.cedarpoint.com

■ Paramount's Kings Island, Kings Island, Ohio - www.pki.com

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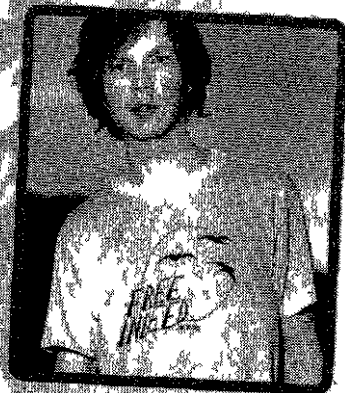
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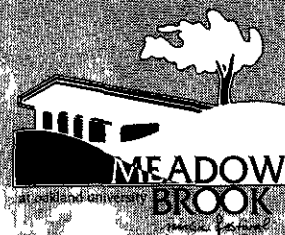
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Meet Royo's women at Art Leaders Gallery

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

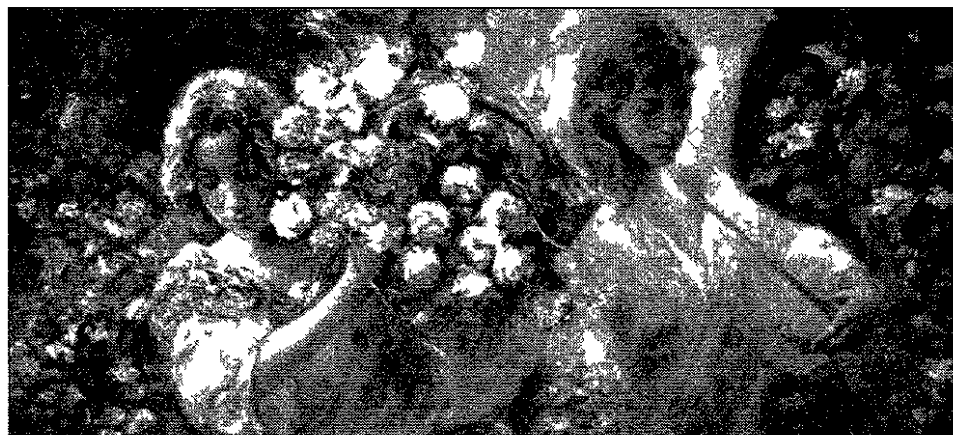
Women in long flowing dresses gaze down from oil canvases as if lost in thought. Bonnie Mansour refers to them as Royo's women. Their un-portrait like stance is a trademark of the Spanish artist visiting Art Leaders Gallery in West Bloomfield on Thursday, June 12.

Mansour says there is a story behind each of the faces, ones she's only too willing to share with visitors through June 30. She began preparing months ago for the one man exhibit of Royo's paintings, drawings, bronzes, and limited edition serigraphs.

She's even come up with a way to help others while spotlighting the art she loves. For \$10, anyone can purchase a raffle ticket to win a limited edition serigraph *Mirame (Look at Me)* valued at \$6,500. Proceeds go to the Make a Wish Foundation.

"Royo's main focus is the beauty of women," said Mansour who co-owns the gallery. "For me it's the color, movement, energy that paintings have. His use of light and shadows. I feel it's timeless. I look at Impressionist painters, at Renoir and Monet. They're timeless."

Royo studied Renoir's paintings of women on visits to major museums in



This oil 'Recolecta Floral,' is typical of ones created by Royo. The Spanish artist frequently incorporates flowers into his paintings of beautiful women.

Europe. He studied Velasquez, Goya, Monet, and Sorolla as well. All of these influences come together in Royo's work. As does the light of his birthplace, Valencia, Spain. It was in Valencia that private tutors taught Royo to paint, draw and sculpt from an early age.

A prominent doctor, Royo's father noted his son's talent at age nine and enrolled him in the San Carlos Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Valencia when

he was 14. Royo continued to study privately with the academy's chairman of art Adolfo Ferrer Amblat after turning 18.

As a young man during the mid 1960s and early 1970s Royo explored different aspects of the arts. He worked as a theater set designer and graphic illustrator. But it was his paintings that landed a commission to create portraits of King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia.

By age 25 Royo felt the need to take his

ROYO

What: A one man exhibition of the Spanish artist's oil paintings and mixed media drawings.

When: Continues to Monday, June 30. Gala reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Thursday, June 12.

Where: Art Leaders Gallery 33030 Northwestern Highway at 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield. Call (248) 539-0262. www.artleaders.com

art in a new direction. He began capturing the light and color of Valencia and the Mediterranean Sea on canvas.

Flowers appear in nearly every painting. Royo no doubt is inspired by the bouganvillea in his hillside garden. "I love the light dancing on the faces," said Mansour who began representing Royo in 1996. "He works from live models. There's a lot of energy, a lot of life."

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Music

Horn players jam Dixie style on new CD

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Marcus Belgrave and Charlie Gabriel pass the phone back and forth as if they were jamming on their horns. One picks up where the other left off telling the story.

It's this kind of energy that electrifies their new CD recorded live during a performance at the Capitol Theatre in Windsor November 2002. *Marcus & Charlie - Detroit's New Orleans Connection* jams Dixie style, revisiting such favorite standards as *When You're Smiling, I Can't Give You Anything But Love, and Bourbon Street Blues*. The all star lineup includes Belgrave on trumpet and vocals, Gabriel, clarinet, tenor sax and vocals, Keith DeWitt, trombone, Bill Meyer, piano, Paul Keller, bass, Pete Siers, drums, and Hugh Leal, acoustic guitar and producer.

They'll perform the tunes at a release party/cabaret concert Sunday, June 8, at the University of Windsor. The CD follows Belgrave's 2001 *Tribute to Louis Armstrong*.

"Hugh Leal has an uncanny way of knowing what people like," said Belgrave. "We had been working on the Louis Armstrong project when a couple of guys couldn't make it for the concert at the Capitol. We put songs together and it worked like magic."

Gabriel said the electricity between the two is most likely because they've been playing together since 1967 when Belgrave was staff trumpeter at Motown Records and teaching in Detroit's Total Action Against Poverty program. He'd just come off the road with Ray Charles.

Gabriel was recording with artists like Mary Wells before there was a Motown. Born in 1932, he grew up in New Orleans playing with Kid Howard and T. Boy Renas Eureka Jazz Band. By the 1950s he'd moved to Detroit and performed with his father and uncle as the Gabriel Brothers Traditional New Orleans Jazz Band. Charlie went on to make a name for himself with the J.C. Heard combo, Aretha Franklin, and Nancy Wilson. "Marcus is like my brother, not just blood but spiritual," said Gabriel. "We enjoy each other on the bandstand and off the bandstand. That has a lot to do with your music. It's who you are."

"With Charlie there's a chemistry," added Belgrave. "We had the same type of upbringing musically."

The CD *Marcus & Charlie - Detroit's New Orleans Connection* is \$15 and available by calling (313) 640-8552 or sending a check to P.O. Box 36426 Grosse Pointe MI 48236.

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MARCUS BELGRAVE & CHARLIE GABRIEL

What: A CD Release Party and Cabaret Concert to introduce the jazz artists new CD *Marcus & Charlie - Detroit's New Orleans Connection*.

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EXHIBIT

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"Springsteen uses these images as metaphors for larger ideas about our culture. Cars and highways are on the surface, but the ideas go beyond them," said Colleen Sheehy, curator of *Troubadour of the Highway* and director of education at the Frederick R. Weisman Museum of Art, University of Minnesota, where the exhibit was organized.

To tap Springsteen's song imagery, Sheehy gathered more than 70 photographs — most taken for publicity purposes and many never seen before by the public.

Nine photographers are represented, including such well-known artists as Annie Leibovitz and Frank Stefanko. A section of the exhibit is devoted to photographs taken by Pamela Springsteen, a professional photographer and Bruce Springsteen's sister.

"The thing about Springsteen is that there is a great correspondence between his music and his imagery. You can't listen to his music and not be aware of his images of road and car," Sheehy said, explaining her rationale for the exhibit. "I knew that there were related images in his visual (publicity) repertoire. And it just struck me so powerfully that here is an artist that stands with any great novelist of the 20th century."

To build on the exhibit, Sheehy looked to other media. Continuously playing music videos, including two of live performances, Springsteen artifacts and listening booths not only give visitors the opportunity to become more familiar with the Boss, but also immerse themselves in an atmosphere of sound and image.

All of the elements are working together, Sheehy said. The show is more of an environment that you walk into instead of a photography exhibit.

The interplay of elements fits well with the mission at Cranbrook Art Museum, where *Troubadour of the Highway* makes its first stop on a national tour.

Music and sound has been important material in contemporary art in the last few decades, said Gregory Wittkopp, Cranbrook Art Museum director.

Although the museum sees contemporary art in a very broad sense, *Troubadour of the Highway* allows the venue to expand its territory into contemporary music and culture, Wittkopp said, adding, "I find those possibilities very exciting."

In addition to the exhibit, Cranbrook has scheduled a concert of Springsteen music by Stewart Franke and a lecture by legendary music journalist and Springsteen biographer Dave Marsh.

Marsh, who grew up in Waterford and Pontiac, co-founded the Motor City's own *Creem* music magazine.

Springsteen's road is "a spiritual highway," Marsh said. And, as an artist, Springsteen's concern about the use of images and photos is greater than any other he knows, Marsh said.

"The neat thing about Springsteen is

SPRINGSTEEN EXHIBIT

What: Springsteen - Troubadour of the Highway an exhibit of photographs, music videos and artifacts that explores Bruce Springsteen's use of cars and the road in his music.

When: Members Night opening 6 p.m. Friday June 6. Exhibit runs Saturday, June 7 to Sunday Aug. 31. Regular museum hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sunday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. every fourth Friday of the month.

Where: Cranbrook Art Museum, 39221 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

Tickets: General admission \$6, students, teens and seniors \$4, members free, children age 12 and under, free with adult admission. Membership starts at \$45 and is available at the door on June 6. Call (877) 462-7262 or visit www.cranbrookart.edu.

RELATED EVENTS AT CRANBROOK

■ Exhibit lecture by curator Colleen Sheehy, director of education at Frederick R. Weisman Art Museum, University of Minnesota, where *Springsteen - Troubadour of the Highway* was organized. 6 p.m. Friday, June 6, during Members Night opening.

■ Glory Days concert of Bruce Springsteen music and songs that inspired the rock n roll legend by Stewart Franke. 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, June 7, outdoors, weather permitting.

■ Film series: two screenings each of two films about celebrity photographers, both shown on Sunday, June 8 and Sunday, June 29. deSalle Auditorium. 1 p.m. film is *Annie Leibovitz: Celebrity Photographer*. 3 p.m. film is *Horst P. Horst: 60 Years and Still in Vogue*.

he's not somebody who went to art school," he said. "He's a guy who happens to do what he does in a very artful way."

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GODZILLA

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the rights for American distribution. But to buttress the bad dubbing and give it local appeal, actor Raymond (soon to be Perry Mason) Burr was hired for some scenes as an American reporter witnessing the carnage to be spliced into the flick.

It worked. The rechristened *Godzilla* set off on the road to lizard superstardom. In the years that followed, The Big G battled an amazing assortment of foes, from a giant spider (*Son of Godzilla*), to a robot copy of himself (*Godzilla vs. Mechagodzilla*) to King Kong. (*Godzilla vs. well*) And on the even

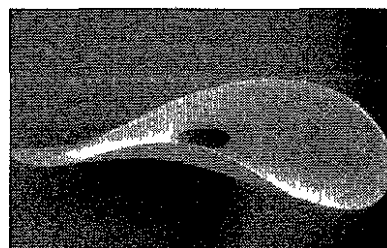
more unusual side, let's not forget the giant flower (*Godzilla vs. Biollante*) and a pile of flying goo (*Godzilla vs. the Smog Monster*)

Through the years *Godzilla* has changed in many ways. Although it takes a practiced *Godzillaologist* to recognize the subtle physical changes that have occurred, most significant is that *Godzilla* has evolved from a raging beast to a Japanese folk hero, of sorts. But throughout it all he has remained true to his core - literally. While production values and the quality of special effects have increased tremendously, *Godzilla* remains what he has always been - a guy in a rubber suit.

Greg Kowalski is editor of the Birmingham Eccentric and lifelong *Godzillaologist*.

Pure Picks

Selected from the reams of publicity propaganda we present our top picks for the week. Filtered just for you.



Art *White Oh!* by Nancy Sansom Reynolds is among the works by nationally and internationally known wood artists and jewelers featured in *Your Turn - Collecting Wood Art and Material Interest*. Wood Jewelry June 7 to July 12 at Sybaris Gallery 202 E Third St. Royal Oak. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Saturday June 7. Lecture and woodturning demonstrations noon to 3 p.m. Sunday June 8. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday Saturday or by appointment. Call (248) 544-3388 for information - Keely Kaleski

Album

Radiohead fans can rejoice. Two years after *Amnesiac*, Radiohead will release their sixth album *Hail to the Thief* (Capitol/EMI Records) on Tuesday June 10. The album has the notoriously weird Thom Yorke and the band forgoing a bit of their electronic experiments in favor of some good old OK Computer rock and roll. Available at local record stores or at Tower Records 202 North Old Woodward Ave. Birmingham - Stephanie Tardy

Film

An endearing comedy about an Indian girl in London who must choose between her love of playing soccer and her family's traditions. *Bend It Like Beckham* (rated PG-13 a Fox Searchlight Pictures release) continues at the State Theater in Ann Arbor call (734) 761-8667 - Nicole Stafford



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Concert

Maybe they should call it the depression tour. Beck still on tour promoting 2002's low key *lonely* confessional *Sea Change* will appear with the leading boys of low key lonely confessional music: Dashboard Confessional and the White Stripes like Black Keys on Tuesday June 10 at Meadow Brook Music Festival. Tickets \$35 pavilion \$35 lawn. To order call (248) 645-6666 - Stephanie Tardy



Book

Hamtramck's hip catch a glimpse of what you're missing in *Hamtramck Soul of a City* written by Greg Kowalski, editor of the Birmingham Eccentric and chairman of the Historical Commission. Published by Arcadia Publishing, the book part of the Images of America Series is \$19.99 and available at local bookstores or www.arcadiapublishing.com - Keely Kaleski

Local music

Alt country garage rock band (yes that's possible) A Thousand Times Yes will release their new full length CD *Michigan* on Friday June 13 during a performance at the Lager House in Detroit. Local bands Adam's Castle (power pop) Thunderbirds are Now! (post punk) and The Trembling (fun poppy punk) also are on the bill. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover is \$5-21 and up. Catch A Thousand Times Yes while you can. The band only has a few more Detroit dates scheduled in June before touring out west this summer. On the Web at <http://www.athousandtimeyes.com> - Stephanie Tardy

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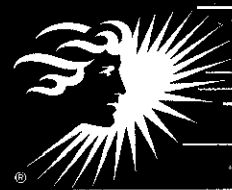
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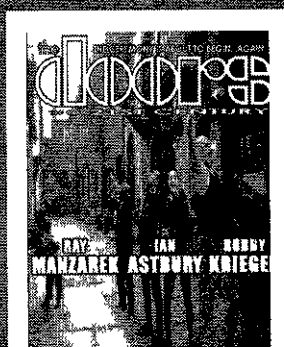
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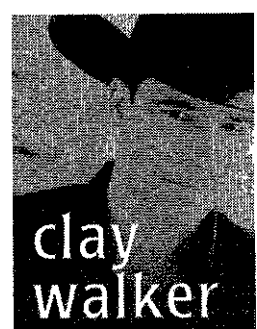
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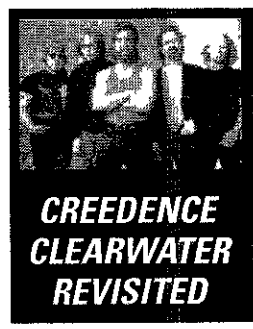
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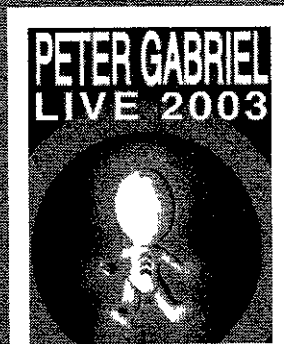
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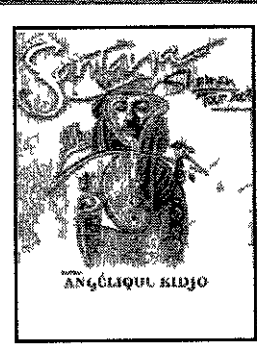
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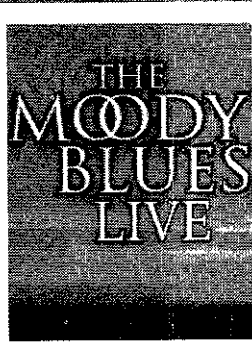
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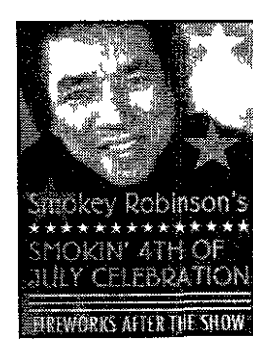
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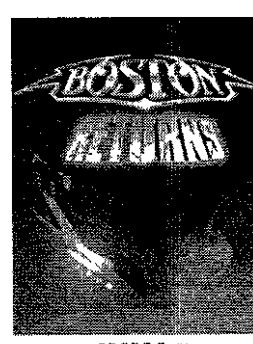
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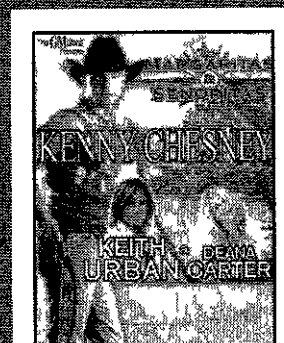
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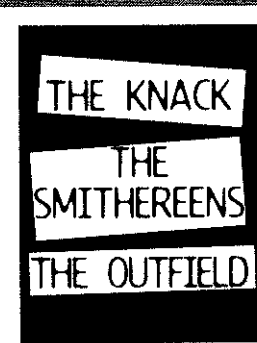
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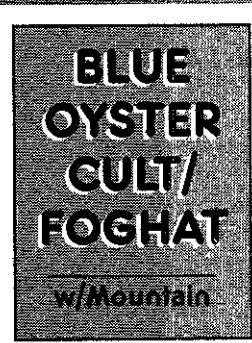
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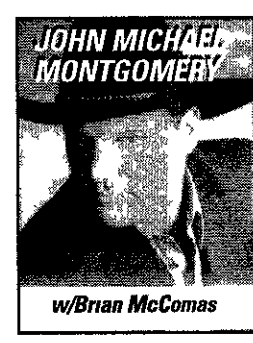
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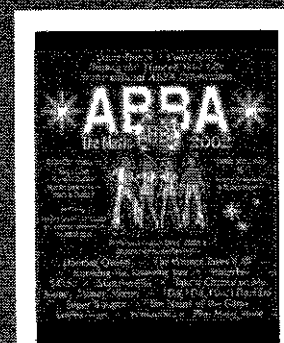
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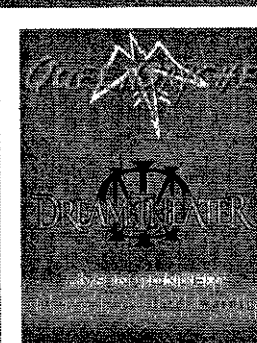
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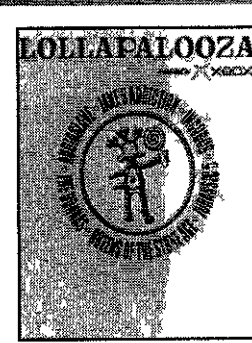
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The music's true blue at George and Harry's

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

George and Harry's Blues Cafe offers a fresh, uptown take on what a blues club should be

And with more than 100 business-casual patrons nearly packing the place at 9:30 p.m. on a Wednesday, one suspects they're on to something

Art deco decor helps create a sort of 1930s gangland theme, complete with dark wood, plush booths and potted ferns

"It's definitely not your typical blues bar," said Constance, sharing a drink with Phillip Cleeren, in business-casual dress, from Atlanta

The two thirty-somethings – she with her light beer and he his glass of cabernet – typified the clientele gathered to hear touring Cajun-blues guitarist Tab Benoit belt out Otis Redding's *These Arms of Mine*.

As Benoit filled vocal breaks with pealing notes from his blonde F-hole Telecaster, waitstaff in ties and dark pants uncorked wine and carried oversized leatherette menus through the spacious club on Michigan Avenue in the heart of West Dearborn's business district



Mudpuppy plays at George & Harry's Blues Cafe Friday-Saturday, June 6-7

Hard-core aficionados who know top blues clubs like Chicago's Kingston Mines or B L U E S, may expect clouds of smoke, crowded tables and that megaraucous roadhouse atmosphere, when contemplating the concept of a serious blues club

But while George and Harry's aims to please the blues faithful, the approach is to offer up a range of top touring and local blues talent in a more comfortable setting, along with a varied dinner menu

Harry wanted to step up the blues bar concept he had down at Sisko's in Taylor and meld it with a casually upscale dining room, explained manager Jim Pawlicki. The owners are George Dimopolous, owner of several Senate Coney Island restaurants, and Harry Sisko, longtime owner of Sisko's blues club

Dimopolous handles the restaurant end while Sisko books the bands. "He's developed quite a rapport with a number of national artists," Pawlicki said. "Let's face

it – blues was the roots of rock and roll, Elvis Presley played blues. Look at the great English groups, Eric Clapton, the Rolling Stones

Local bands perform on Wednesdays and Thursdays and national acts on the weekends

The menu includes a wide range of appetizers, soups and sandwiches. Entrees are in the \$15.95-\$24.95 range. They include baby-back ribs, bayou jambalaya, and steaks, chops, seafood and pasta.

Then there's the John Lee Hooker burger with ham and American and Swiss cheese on a Kaiser bun, or the Muddy Waters burger with grilled onions, bacon bits and black olives. Both are \$5.95 in the lunch versions

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What to wear: Suits, business casual,
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Cover: \$5-\$10 on weekends
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stage right which can hold 30
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June 6-7 Mudpuppy Upcoming
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