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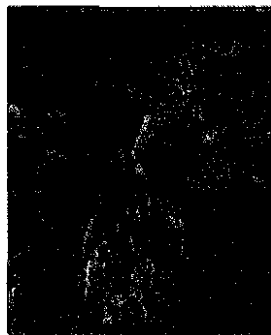
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Holiday fare

The annual Fourth of July Good Morning USA parade kicks off 7:30 a.m. Friday right down Main Street through the heart of Plymouth. This year's theme



is Land of the Pilgrim's Pride and the parade features various musical groups: the Fred Hill Briefcase Drill team and this year's addition, the Bongo Boys, a musical group featuring several high school students and Salem High School Principal Gerald Ostoin. The picnic starts at 11 a.m. and features annual classics such as the fishing derby and bicycle decorating contest. The derby takes place from noon to 2 p.m. and bicycle decorating will be judged at 2 p.m. Prizes will be awarded. The picnic at Plymouth Township Park also features hot dogs, chips, ice cream and soft drinks, all for a nickel apiece.

Wilcox donation

Plymouth Canton Community Schools Educational Excellence Foundation received a \$10,000 donation from the Wilcox Foundation to support EEF's Summer Academy, a three-week program to assist first- and third-grade children districtwide who are below grade level in reading and/or math. This summer's academy is being held at Field Elementary School July 9-24. Anyone wishing to make a donation to EEF or get more information should call (734) 420-7010.

Museum murals

The Plymouth Historical Museum has invited the Three Cities Art Club to paint three large background murals for the museum's new Plymouth Timeline exhibit. The three murals are based on original artwork by a Plymouth resident artist and historian Denise Santieu and depict the evolution of Plymouth over the centuries - all from the same geographic location: the intersection of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail. The Three Cities Art Club was founded in 1957 to serve the communities of Plymouth, Northville and Livonia and is the oldest art club in the area. The club meets on the first Monday of the month from September through June. For more information about the museum, visit the Web site at www.plymouthlibrary.org/history.

Commissioners divided on tax hike

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

As city commissioners prepare to ask taxpayers if they'll support a tax increase in November, it appears only half of them will push the lever in favor of a millage hike to avoid

cuts in city services. Mayor Bill Graham, along with commissioners Michele Potter and Phil Pursell, don't believe the city should raise taxes to balance projected budget deficits from 2004-09, totaling \$8.9 million. All three indicate that come November,

unless there are circumstances to change their minds, they will not vote in favor of the Headlee override. Mayor Pro Tem Colleen Pobur and commissioners Dan Dwyer and Ron Loiselle are comfortable with the idea of increasing taxes to keep

Plymouth the service-oriented town it is. All three indicated they, as individuals, will vote to pay more for city services. Commissioner Stella Greene was not available for comment. Commissioners voted 5-2 June 26 to ask voters for a Headlee override vote to raise

the local millage rate. Without the money, the city faces budget shortfalls ranging from \$1.16 million in 2004-05 to \$2.4 million in 2008-09. I would have to see more analytical work done (on the

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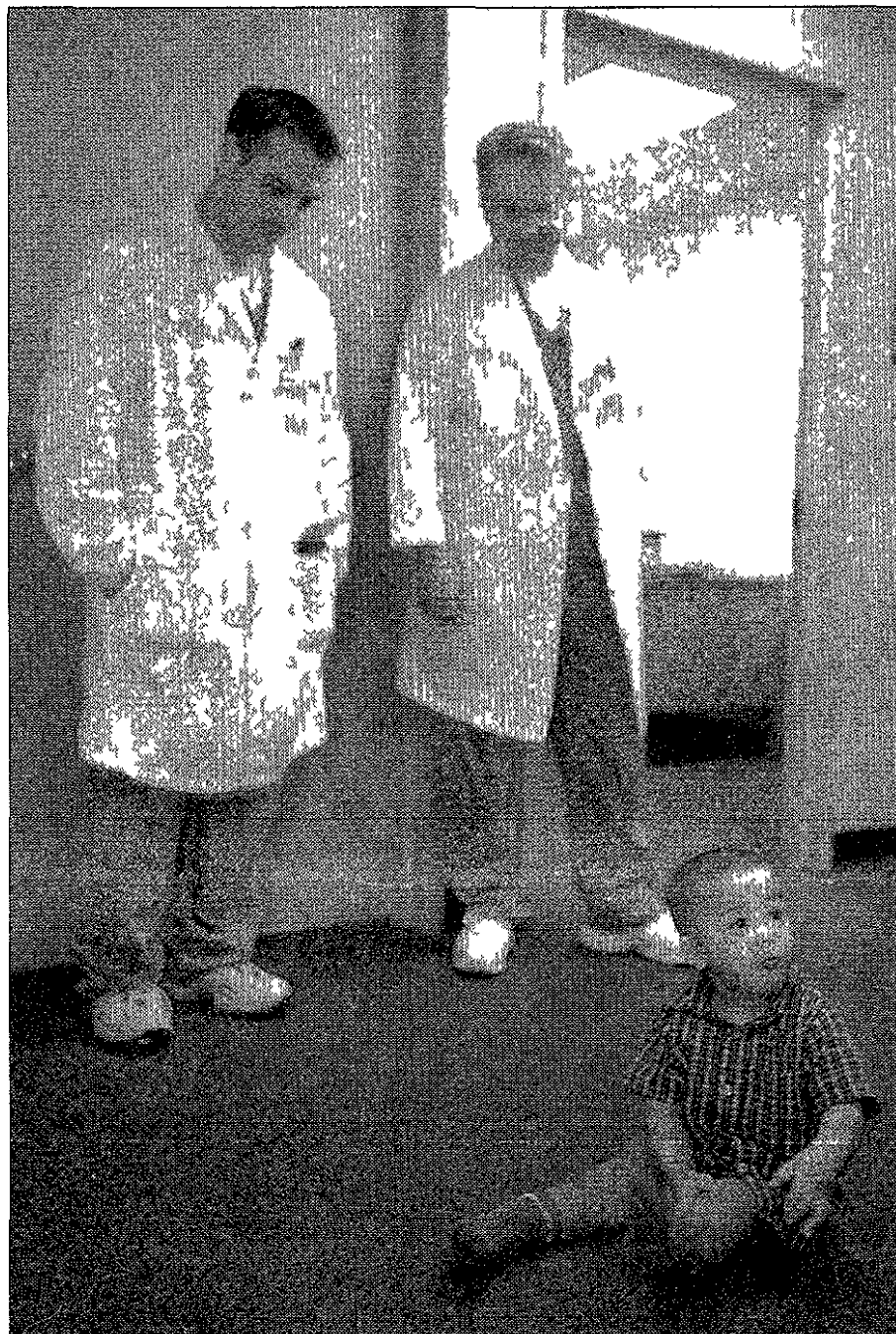
Pain subsides following separation

Recovery from foot surgery sends youth home

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

The tears have stopped flowing for Altigracia Jimenez Brown. The Chelsea mother of two is better now, thank you very much, after the pain of watching young Imanol Duran, the Dominican youth she hosted for more than four months, returned home to his natural parents. Imanol, the 18-month-old from the Dominican Republic brought here to have his club feet repaired, captured the hearts of Jimenez-Brown's family and a team of doctors at Oakwood Medical Center in Canton. So much so that Jimenez-Brown, who wondered how the youngster would fit into her family, is

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Imanol Duran's doctor, Anthony Giordano (left), a third-year resident, watches him adjust to having his casts removed following foot surgery performed by Dr. Larry Fallat (right).

City, township could see more funds

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

If the state House substitute for the Senate's revenue sharing package passes the Senate and is signed by Gov. Jennifer Granholm, it will provide for what has become an unusual sight lately: money coming back to Plymouth. If the measure passes the Senate, the city of Plymouth would see \$12,000 more than Senate Bill 575 would have given it. The hike in Plymouth Township would be some \$48,000. According to Jim Stansell, an economist with the House Fiscal Agency, the original plan called for a 3-percent cut across the board in both statutory and constitutional revenue sharing figures. But the House substitute, proposed by Rep. Mike Pumphrey, (R-Newaygo), proposed leaving constitutional entitlements alone and cutting only the statutory numbers. But according to state Sen. Bruce Patterson, (R-Canton), things aren't always as they seem. Patterson said the House substitute - and the entire issue - are more complicated than some would portray them. It's relatively more complex than

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Ideas flowing for Central Middle School land

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Several ideas from residents have been incorporated into designs for recreation improvements on the property behind Central Middle School. The city of Plymouth and Plymouth-Canton Schools have formed a partnership to refurbish and upgrade the facilities, which currently include a football field and track, baseball and soccer fields, plus tennis courts. On April 29, representatives from planning consultants Langworthy Strader LeBlanc & Associates, Inc. of Royal Oak, and a landscaping architect from Russell Design in Northville, met with user groups of the athletic fields and nearly 50 residents who

gave their interpretations of what should be included on the site, which is owned by the school district. "We received some preliminary ideas from the planners based on all the public input we received," said City Manager Paul Sincock. "We're looking at it, and will be refining the plans before having another public presentation related to the project." Suggestions taken back to the drawing room by planners included walking/jogging path, upgrades of the athletic fields, an outdoor swimming pool and a dog park. "Some of the initial plans include a new entrance to the complex off Main Street, walking and inline skating paths around the whole site, a plaza concept that would tie the Cultural Center to Central

Middle School, new lights, bleachers and press box for the concession area for the football and soccer complex," said Sincock. "There is a passive area, with potentially a dog park." One of the concepts has an outdoor pool, but we're also looking at a Phase 2 to incorporate the pool and gym at Central, he said. Sincock at one time estimated the project could cost \$1.5 million. The governmental entities, both dealing with projected budget deficits, would need to find benefactors to help pay for the project. "We haven't even talked about cost yet," said Sincock. "We don't have a funding source identified. We first have to identify the plan before going forward to look for money."



DEBRA MADONNA

Shaping up

Performer Marc Thomas manipulates a balloon during his performance in Kellogg Park Wednesday as part of the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Concerts in the Park series. The concerts aimed at children's audiences, take place at noon every Wednesday in Kellogg Park.

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Man charged with endangering child

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

A Plymouth man who reportedly placed a baby in front of a van during an argument with his girlfriend faces four years in prison if convicted of abuse charges. Plymouth police Detective Lt. Ed Ochal said Daniel Chandler, 27, was arguing with his girlfriend in the parking lot of a condominium complex at 1450 W Ann Arbor Road shortly after 6 p.m. June 20.

"Witnesses at a nearby restaurant saw the two arguing, and then saw Chandler lay the infant in front of the van," said Ochal. "They called police after seeing it." According to Ochal, Chandler was later arrested in Livonia and charged with second degree child abuse for placing the five-month-old baby in front of the van to keep his girlfriend from driving away. He was also charged with contributing to the

delinquency of a minor because his 1-year-old toddler was dangling from second-story balcony bars during the argument," said Ochal. After a preliminary exam Monday in 35th District Court, Judge Michael Gerou bound Chandler over to stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court. Chandler is currently in the Wayne County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

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AROUND TOWN

CAR WASH

The Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps adds a new twist to its annual car wash. A new location

The event takes place from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday, July 12 at Lee's Chicken, 1122 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, and at TCF Bank, 45375 Ford Road in Canton.

The corps is asking for a \$5 donation per wash. The money raised goes toward new uniforms, which cost more than \$1,000.

For more information, call Tim or Mary Ayers at (734) 207-5026.

LIBRARY CARTOONISTS

The Plymouth District Library welcomes two successful cartoon artists for an upcoming program. As part of the Teen Summer Reading Program, Dave Coverly, creator of Speed Bump, and Jef Mallett, creator of Frazz, will share their stories at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 8.

Growing up in Plainwell, Mich., Dave Coverly has been cartooning since childhood. His work has appeared in many newspapers and magazines. His best-known work, "Speed Bump," is seen in roughly 200 newspapers internationally. Coverly presently lives in Ann Arbor with his family and works from his attic studio.

Living in Lansing with his wife, Patty, and a wide variety of dogs and bikes, Jef Mallett took an early interest in the comics and never left them. He taught himself to draw as a child and went on to a career as an art director, graphic artist, photo editor, copy editor and cartoonist.

Registration is requested and can be made by calling (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4, or stopping by the Reader's Advisory Desk.

GRAMMY WINNER

Grammy Award-nominated blues singer and Detroit native Kate Hart will perform at

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Plymouths Lower Town Grill at 9 p.m. Friday, July 18. Lower Town Grill is located at 195 W Liberty.

Hart recently reappeared on the Detroit scene after enjoying a 25-year career on the west coast as a successful solo and ensemble performer and recording artist. Hart, who first appeared on Detroit's own Stag Records in the early 1970s, has since recorded and appeared on more than 10 albums, including the highly successful *Queen of the Night* (1999), the experimental *Lucy Mongrel* album (2000) and several ensemble projects.

Most notably, Hart was involved with the creation and success of Seattle Women in Rhythm & Blues, an ensemble group made up of some of the biggest female blues voices in the world.

Since returning to Detroit, Hart has assembled an all-new line up of remarkable musicians to support her resurgence on the local music scene, including Detroit keyboard veteran Susie Woodman, bassist Tony Dean of Mojo Rising fame, drummer Ken Murphy of Blue Cat fame, and Bass Motor City guitarist Dennis Burr.

In the spirit of Seattle Women in Rhythm & Blues, Hart created Detroit Women in Rhythm & Blues in February 2003. The touring ensemble features a lineup of some of the most prominent female blues voices on the Detroit scene. The show has taken all of Michigan by storm through a series of club and festival appearances and has featured such regulars as Mimi Harris, Stacia Petre, Lady T and Sharrie Williams.

Call (734) 451-1213 for details.

TOWNSHIP TAXES

Plymouth Township tax bills will be mailed out July 1 as prescribed by state law, according to township treasurer Ron Edwards.

Edwards said the bills will go out Tuesday and are due by Sept. 15, without penalty. Questions should be directed to the treasurer's office, 354-3214.

WATCH WONDERS

Plymouth police are searching for the owner of a ladies' watch that was turned in this week. Police Chief Wayne Carroll used the serial number to discover it was sold by a Livonia jewelry store. Anyone with information

can contact Carroll at (734) 453-1234, Ext. 209.

CRAFTERS WANTED

Organizers of the Plymouth Fall Festival craft show are looking for crafters.

The show, which takes place Sept. 6-7, will be held at Veterans Park in front of Central Middle School. The cost for a 10-foot by 10-foot spot is \$75 per day.

For application and other information, log on to www.plymouthfallfestival.com or contact Colleen Brown at colleen.brown@plymouth-fallfestival.com or call (734) 455-1614. Two-day crafters will get priority spots.

AFTER DARK

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce hosts its third-annual "Plymouth After Dark When the Stars Come Out" event Friday, Aug. 8 from 7:30-11 p.m.

Live music by Bobby Lewis and the Crackerjack Band starts at 7 p.m. in Kellogg Park. Some of the "stars" expected include the Flintstones, Clark Gable, Scarlet O'Hara, Marilyn Monroe, Dolly Parton, Garth Brooks and others.

The event will include free entertainment, music on the street corners, and limousine rides from store to store. Papparazza will welcome the "stars" to town to officially kick off the event at 7:30 p.m.

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

CAREER NETWORKING

Financial advisor Steve Braun will be the featured speaker at the Our Lady of Good Counsel Career Networking Group at 7 p.m. Monday, July 14 in OLG's social hall.

Braun will talk about handling finances during a job transition, focusing on managing finances and dealing with creditors, planning finances for a job search, managing money after the job search is over and securing a financial future.

Founder and president of Liberty Financial Planning, Braun is also an author, teacher and conference speaker. Admission to the talk is free, and the public is invited. The church is located at North Territorial and Beck in Plymouth Township.

For information or directions, call Ed Walton, (734) 634-2245 or the church office, (734) 453-0326.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA JULY 10, 2003

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, JULY 10, 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

- Richard Einsminger 37155 Norene Westland MI 48186 Property located at 8541 May Apple Ct., south side of Joy Road between Ann Arbor Road and Ridge Road Requesting a variance to Zoning Ordinance Article 26 00 Section 2 03 D 3, to allow the detached garage to be forward of the front building line. Parcel #021 99 0014 704 (Planning)
- Robert Randall of Tony V's Sunrooms & Spa 20380 Hall Road, Clinton Twp. MI 48038 representing Ronald and Ruth Kacic, 44687 Westminister Way, Canton, MI 48187 Property located at 44687 Westminister Way, southwest side of Section 10. The ordinance being appealed is Zoning Ordinance Schedule of Regulations Article 26 00 Section 26 02 relative to rear yard set backs in the R 1 district. Parcel #039 01 0764 000 (Building)
- Thomas Mehlberg 241 Buckingham Canton MI 48188 Property is located at 241 Buckingham south of Cherry Hill and east of Lotz Road. The ordinance being appealed is Zoning Ordinance Schedule of Regulations Article 26 00 Section 26 02, relative to front set backs in the R-5 district. Parcel #093 04 0427 000 (Building)

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The Atlantis will remodel their bar area during the month of July

Local officials puzzled by Wayne County audit

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

Audits of more than \$100 million in no-bid contracts awarded by the Department of Children and Family Services have been ordered by Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano and at least one group of local officials is puzzled about being included in the list.

The audits are focusing on nonprofit agencies contracted to provide counseling and other services, including the Care Management Organizations.

Included in the list of contractors was the Conference of Western Wayne, which received \$355,778. But executive director Marsha Bianconi points out the organization doesn't have a CMO contract and that money comes from the 10 mill for juvenile justice that's part of the county jail millage.

"They're mixing apples and oranges. There is not a no-bid contract — we receive that funding on a block grant basis," Bianconi said. "The money is used to fund Youth Assistance Programs in local communities — it's a pass-through."

The CWW board, which consists of chief elected officials from the member communities, has a millage committee which oversees the expenditures and makes recommendations to the entire body.

"Our members range in size from Dearborn to Belleville — their juvenile issues are different," Bianconi said. "Our communities create programs that are unique for their needs — it has nothing to do with the CMOs."

Bianconi has sent a letter to Ficano — and to *The Detroit News*, which published the list of contractors, including CWW — to clear up the confusion. "The letter is basically saying there are inaccuracies and explaining it," Bianconi said. "The letter is clarifying and providing accurate information."

County Auditor General David Esper said the contracts for the entire department are being reviewed without targeting any particular agency or contract.

"We're not getting into this with any objective but a general review to make sure we're following procurement procedures set by ordinance," Esper said. "Substantial money goes through the department. We're taking a general look at the practices — everything that you want good government to do."

With the exception of Dearborn Heights, the CWW member communities are served by Growth Works Inc. of Plymouth under the CMO contract with the county. A range of services dealing with at-risk youths are offered, including counseling and residential placements.

While CWW has a juvenile justice committee that includes its board members, police chiefs and other officials, the local communities have teams that meet with youngsters whose offenses have been adjudicated and are returning to the community.

"We've been working with Growth Works since 2000 and it has the support of CWW," Bianconi said. "We don't handle the funding."

CWW doesn't have a problem with an audit, Bianconi said, and in fact welcomes it. "We've been in compliance. An audit will show we've done all that we're supposed to," she said.

Those comments were echoed by Growth Works spokeswoman Tina Bassett, who said an audit could help the new county administration understand how the CMO process is working.

"The program saves taxpayers money and rebuilds lives. It's taken years to put it together, so it works," Bassett said. "We're trying to find out what is going on. We do what we said we were going to do and we're doing it better."

The issue of no-bid contracts was questioned by Bassett, who noted the county sets the rate that the nonprofit groups will be paid — it's not negotiated.

While agreeing that there are set service rates to some extent, Esper said the Ficano administration didn't negotiate those rates, which were established by the McNamara administration.

"We want to look at the rate structure in the service end of it. And we want to look at administrative salaries, etc.," Esper said. "There might be an area of cost-cutting."

The audits look like a political maneuver, Bassett said, noting CMOs like Growth Works are doing a better job at lower cost than the previous county-run programs.

"If there's anything we've failed at in any way, it's not communicating what we've accomplished," Bassett said. "We're saving the taxpayers money and creating new taxpayers." Esper said he didn't have a time frame for the audits to be completed.

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Eatery wants bar set high

Owners hope expansion attracts new customers

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

The Kyprianos brothers survived the traditionally treacherous first year of a restaurant's life after opening Atlantis Restaurant in October 2001.

The restaurant survived a blockade of orange cones and barriers as the state finished a construction project along the length of Ann Arbor Road, making it nearly impossible for customers to find the driveway. They're trying to make a go of a restaurant in a location where several others have failed.

Now, the brothers are hoping renovations and improvements to Atlantis' bar area will put the final piece in place to a restaurant puzzle they're hoping is a successful one.

"We want to make it more attractive," said Tasos Kyprianos, one of the three owners of Atlantis. "We want it to be a new place for people to go."

The bar as it sits now is fairly small, with just over half-a-dozen stools. It does feature several restaurant-style tables and booths, but only one television set.

The brothers want to expand the bar, add a number of stools, and convert the seating into high-top tables that are more conducive to attracting the business crowd for happy hour.

"We want to get people in here who want to have cocktails after work," Tasos said. "We're also hoping to get more business people in here for lunch, and a late-night crowd coming in here to meet people."

The bar, which currently is more of an extension of Atlantis than an entity all its own, will be named "Venue," and the brothers are hoping to use it to attract crowds that they're missing now.

People who come in to Atlantis regularly already know the bar exists, and it's a popular waiting room for prospective diners. But its diminutive size makes it less attractive to newcomers, a problem the brothers are hoping the renovation will fix.

"We want it to stand out," Tasos said. "The regulars already know about it, but we want to attract new people. We want to give

the bar its own identity."

The brothers will expand the bar's hours until 2 a.m. (it currently closes at 11 p.m.), along with the restaurant. The restaurant's hours won't change. A couple of televisions will be added in an effort to draw the weekend sports crowd.

The brothers think the bar is too small to accommodate the crowd, and they say customers are telling them so, asking them to expand the bar to give it more capacity.

"I've got a bigger bar at home," said Kosta Kyprianos, tongue-in-cheek. "It's constantly busy, we have to expand. It's just too small."

The brothers hope to start the project right after the Fourth of July holiday, and figure the new bar will be open by Labor Day. They'll add piped-in music, higher tables, some fish tanks and more televisions. While patrons will still be able to sit down and eat, that won't be the bar's main attraction.

"We want to attract a younger crowd, and they like sitting at a more modern bar," Tasos Kyprianos said. "We also want to attract people who just want to come in, relax and have a drink."

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SURGERY

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ready to do it again

"Oh, definitely, I would do it again," said Jimenez-Brown, who agreed to host the child as part of a medical journey arranged by a Plymouth doctor. I think it would be a lot better with an older child. With a baby they get attached, because they're dependent on you. But I could do it again, because it's for a good cause. What better way to help children?"

GIVING SPIRIT

That was the attitude of the entire team of people helping Imanol, brought here by Health Help Project Inc., the nonprofit group headed by Dr. Frank Fallat of Plymouth. Imanol was the third child sponsored by the group, incorporated three years ago to help children in Latin American countries get access to adequate medical care.

Patino, also a researcher for the pharmaceutical giant Pfizer, enlisted the aid of his company, and of Oakwood

Health Care System, to get surgery for these children. Imanol's surgery to correct severe club foot, was performed by Dr. Larry Fallat of Oakwood-Canton, at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis in Wayne, back in February.

Fallat performed what is technically called correction of congenital talipes equinovarus bilaterally - club feet in both feet. The Achilles tendon was so tight, Fallat said, that Imanol's feet couldn't be brought up to 90 degrees of the leg. Club feet, Fallat explained, caused the child to literally walk on the tops of his feet.

After a three-hour surgery, Fallat and Patino were confident of success. When Imanol had his casts removed in late June, those hopes were confirmed.

"We had great correction," said Fallat, who has an office at the Oakwood Medical Center in Canton. "We put him in a straight-lash shoe to maintain correction, and he'll wear that kind of shoe until he outgrows it in maybe four to six months."

Imanol also had some internal rotation at his hips, which caused his legs to turn in as he walked. Fallat said he ordered "twister cables," cords which



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Imanol Duran gets his casts removed by Dr. Anthony Giordano, while host mom Altigracia Jimenez-Brown watches

attach to a belt and Imanol's shoes. He'll wear that for up to six months, and the problem should be corrected.

That's not to say the rehabilitation was uneventful. Although medically it was "unremarkable," according to Fallat, Imanol developed the odd habit of taking his casts off.

"I've never seen a kid do that," Fallat said with a laugh. "We put him in an above-the-knee cast, but he managed to wiggle them off. That probably delayed the healing by three or four weeks, but it healed beautifully."

With that process complete, it was time for everyone to get used to the idea of saying good-

bye. Jimenez-Brown, who initially worried how Imanol would react to her daughters, 11-year-old Jessica and 3-year-old Elena, now had to confront the fact she'd be losing the child she'd come to treat as her own.

FAMILY TIES

Jimenez-Brown shared a special bond with Imanol, because she hailed from the same Dominican town from which Imanol arrived. Her familiarity with the culture, she said, was a big plus in helping Imanol adjust.

"We did have things here he was familiar with, so at least we maintained some of his cul-



Imanol Duran attempts to take his first steps with help from mom Altigracia Jimenez-Brown

"I felt like I was losing my own child. It took me a few days to get over it, but I got over it," she said. "I know he's going to be fine, too."

Jimenez-Brown kept in touch with Imanol's natural parents, and heard the stories of Imanol not eating and sleeping, of looking for her as though she were hiding on him. But, she said, it's gotten better lately.

"The first few days were hard," Jimenez-Brown said. "But he's better now. I talked to his mom last week, and he's finally starting to see that this is his life." So is Jimenez-Brown, who wants to see if she's needed for Health Help's next project. However, the next child's trip to the U.S. was delayed when Annapolis pulled out of the deal. Patino said he's meeting with Oakwood officials soon to try and iron out an agreement.

"If the red tape clears up, we'll have another child up here almost immediately," the Plymouth doctor said.

Until she finds out whether she'll do it again, Jimenez-Brown concentrates on maintaining the relationship she started with Imanol. Her uncle is planning a trip to the Dominican Republic this month, and Jimenez-Brown will send a care package.

"Imanol will always be a part of us," she said.

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PS Occupational therapists work in settings that range from hospitals and rehabilitation centers to homes and schools.

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PROPOSED ACTIONS: Request Approval of a Use Subject to Special Conditions

DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, July 16 2003

TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 PM

PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received an Application from Lou LaRiche Chevrolet requesting Approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions for Vehicle Storage on a portion of Parcel 026 99 0003 702 pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83, Section 12.2. The property is on the north side of Plymouth Road, west of Haggerty Road. **Application 1795/0503**

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: For parcel description, see tax records based on Tax ID No. R78-026-99-0003-702

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received an Application from Royal Palm Enterprises L.L.C. requesting Approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions for a Dog Day Care Facility at 14941 Cleat Street, Parcel 009 01 0021 000, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83, Section 15.2. The Property is on the west side of Cleat Street south of Five Mile and North of Helm Street. **Application 1793/0503.**

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TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 PM

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some people might think," Patterson said "If the governor gets that version on her desk, and she vetoes it, some negative things could happen Townships could have ultimately an adverse effect if the amount of revenue exceeds the forecast Clearly counties would have an adverse effect"

The House plan, according to Stansell, reduces funding to counties by 3 percent, "the same as any other plan floating around" All other municipalities would receive a 3-percent cut only in the statutory payment Stansell said these figures to be some \$724 million in statutory revenue sharing to be driven up in 2004

The House plan still reduces total revenue sharing by 3 percent, according to Stansell

"Total funding overall is reduced, but it gives you a very different distribution," he said

Since Plymouth and Plymouth Township rely heavily on constitutional entitlements, the combination results in the increase for both of them

While the plan doesn't bode well for revenue sharing to the city of Detroit, it was a pretty easy one for local legislators to support

"Obviously the significant reductions are going to the county and to Detroit with this plan," said Rep John Stewart (R-Plymouth Township) "But I had to vote my district It financially benefitted every one of the municipalities in the district"

Stewart's district, the 20th, covers Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township and part of Canton

Pumford's substitute would send \$981,254 to the city of Plymouth, \$2,434,923 to the township, and \$6,873,381 to Canton Township

According to Plymouth City Manager Paul Sincock, that represents a hike of some \$56,000 over what the city got this year, if it ever comes to pass

"Obviously, we won't earmark it for spending until we actually get it Sincock said

"We'll continue to analyze everything, but clearly it would help ease some things here"

According to Plymouth Township Treasurer Ron Edwards, the township will get about the same amount next year as projections for 2003

Reports have suggested Granholm would veto the legislation if it gets to her, because of, among other things, the adverse effect it would have on Detroit Stewart, though, supports the package

"There would be a very definite reduction in revenue sharing to Wayne County and the city of Detroit," Stewart said

"However, of the 1,803 cities and townships in Michigan, more than 1,600 will benefit from this new plan The majority of them will do better than a 3-percent cut"

While Patterson is hopeful the communities he represents will come out ahead, he's urging caution for now

"I'm not opposed to getting 15 of the 16 communities I represent more money, I'm certainly in favor of that," Patterson said

"But this is an ongoing process, and the governor has staked out a position, and we all need to know all of the effects, depending on which version eventually gets passed"

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HIKE

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budget) before I could vote an affirmative on the Headlee override," said Graham, who also noted the projected budget assumptions presented by City Manager Paul Sincock and Finance Director Mark Christiansen need more research

"It doesn't include assumptions there may be growth in the economy, and the effects of the brownfield (Daisy) and Bathey properties," he said "Nobody has a crystal ball, and maybe they're trying to take a conservative approach, but it's

not fair to increase revenue 2-3 percent and expenditures in double digits

"I would have thought that instead of painting a picture 75-80 percent complete, they would have contemplated those things," he said

On the other side of the coin is Dwyer, who said he'll vote to keep Plymouth intact

"I moved to Plymouth for services, and they are a lot of what makes Plymouth a great place to live, he said "I've got kids, and I want a good police department, safe streets and recreation

"For me, this isn't a tax increase, but a return to a previous level," he added "Everything else goes up 3 per-

cent a year, but the city is trying to operate on less revenue every year The cost of picking up leaves goes up, as does the cost of labor and machinery"

According to figures released by Christiansen, even with the millage rate increase from the current 11 mills to the city charter-capped 15 mills, there will still be budget shortfalls four out of the five years

"It's (the tax increase) not going to solve the long-term problem," Pursell said "Besides, people are tapped out"

Potter believes there's still more in the budget that can be cut to avoid a tax increase

"Now is the time to be proactive in cutting expenses rather than waiting to see if an override

passes, which in these economic times I don't believe will happen," she said "It's better than waiting until after November and trying to do something about a budget shortfall in a reactionary manner

"I propose that we, as a team, begin looking now at creative ways to decrease expenses and raise revenues, while still providing the same level of service without an increase in taxes," she added

Louelle said life will be difficult for him, as both a citizen and city commissioner, if the tax increase fails

"I'm not in favor of looking at decreased services," said Louelle, who noted the city will need to enhance revenues

somewhere if a tax hike fails

Such as fees for picking up leaves, we could be looking at significant building department fees, and recreation fee increases for soccer, baseball, ice skating and other programs" There was never any doubt in Pobur's mind which lever she will push in November

"I will vote in support of it," she said "For me, as a taxpayer, what drew me to Plymouth was the particular ambiance that is Plymouth It's the commitment of the city to keep the town clean, safe and user-friendly, and I want to keep that up

"If it doesn't pass, it could make Plymouth ordinary and not special," she added

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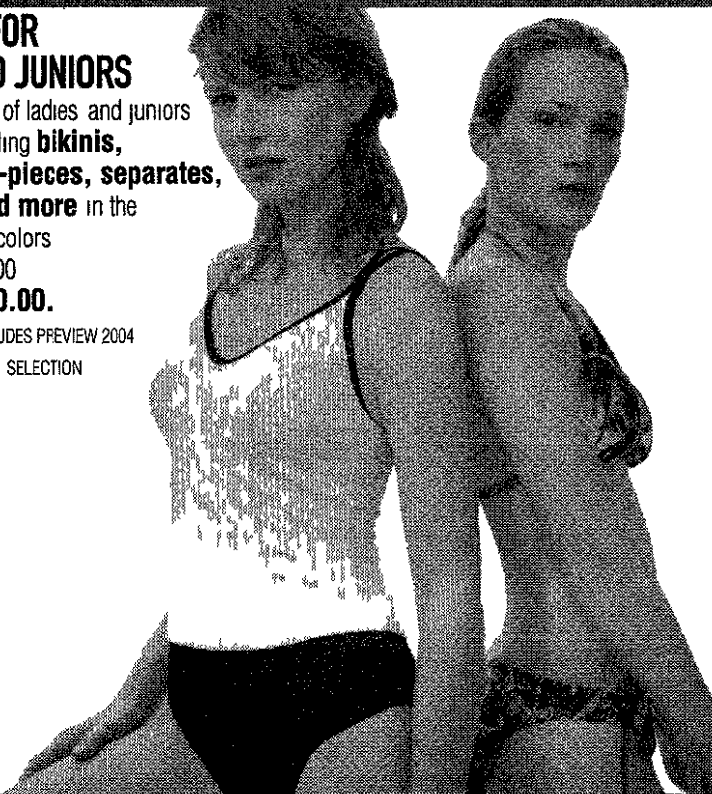
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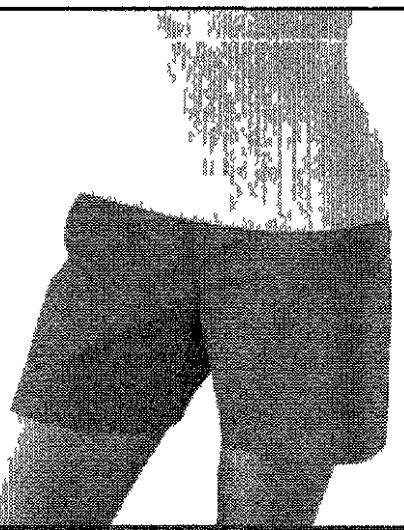
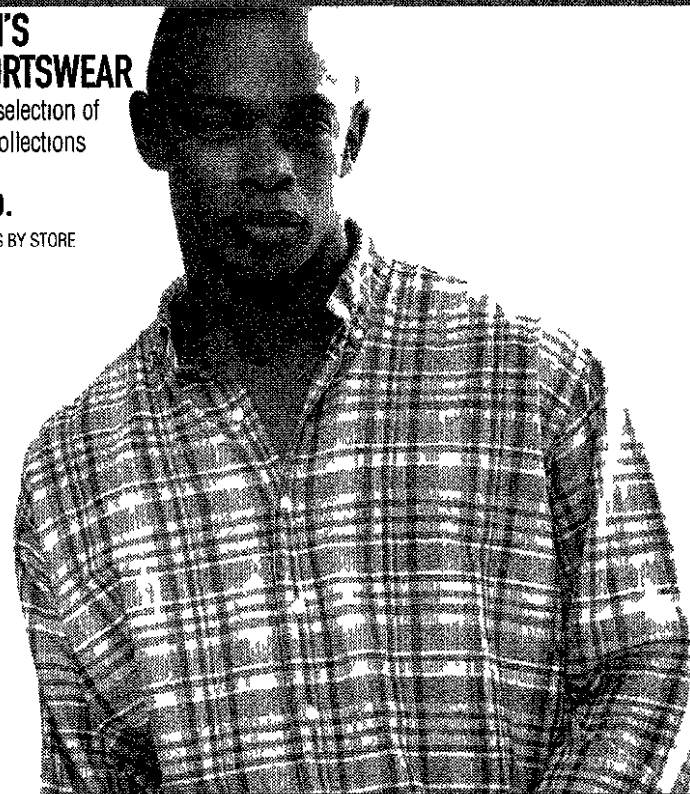


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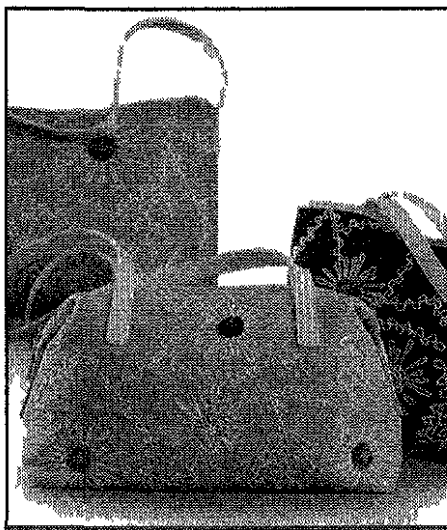


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OUR VIEWS

Tax hike could be a tough sell

Bill Graham voted with the majority on the question of whether to ask for a rollback of the Headlee Amendment to raise Plymouth's taxes, but he isn't convinced the city administration's numbers add up

And if commissioners advocating the move can't convince their own mayor, they better find a plan that will convince voters

The commission voted 5-2 last week to ask voters for the Headlee rollback in an effort to raise the city's millage rate to nearly 15 mills. The move is necessary, its proponents say, to stave off deficits that reach a projected \$2.4 million by 2008-09.

A subcommittee of four city commissioners came up with four options to erase the deficit, ranging from making cuts to current services and staff to a charter amendment allowing the commission to raise the millage rate all the way to 20.

The Headlee rollback got the support of five of the seven commissioners - Michele Potter and Phil Pursell voted against it - but it isn't exactly staunch support. Graham said the only reason he supported it was because he thinks the voters should decide the question, and that he would have to see more analytical data than he's seen before he could support the move.

The question should be asked: Why is the commission voting when its own leader, an accomplished financial man, says he hasn't seen enough numbers to justify the move?

Commissioners have a few months to convince the voters - and, apparently, their own mayor - the numbers they're using are legitimate. They also need to tell voters what services will be cut, including layoffs, if the Headlee rollback fails.

The plan is to use the city's Web site, public access television and resident forums to explain what cuts will come if voters turn down the request for the tax increase.

We think there's an element equally important if the commission really wants the increase to pass: Commissioners need to explain to their constituents how the city got into this mess to begin with. As recently as 2000, commissioners were bragging about how solid the city's financial footing was.

We know the state has been unkind in terms of state revenue sharing, the economy has been sluggish and the Headlee Amendment hurts municipalities to begin with.

But putting the blame solely on those factors is a tough sell, because those are the rules under which everyone has to play. So how did the city go from a strong fund balance to a financial wound so deep it's drowning in red ink? Most importantly, why didn't anyone see it coming?

It's tough to ask voters who had nothing to do with creating this crisis to fix it, but that's the position in which commissioners find themselves. And if they're going to have their hands out, they need to have some answers ready.

This is a special year to pay tribute

Americans have several occasions throughout the year - Memorial Day, Veterans Day - to celebrate the contributions made by their countrymen in defense of our way of life and the freedoms associated with it.

But none are as symbolic as the one we celebrate Friday. The Fourth of July is the hallmark holiday when it comes to what the United States stands for. And, in a year when we successfully fought off what our leadership deemed was a considerable threat to that way of life, we should take more than just a moment to realize how lucky we are.

From the war that led to the signing of our Declaration of Independence right through this year's Operation Iraqi Freedom campaign, Americans have laid their lives on the line, at home and abroad, standing up for the rights we hold so dearly today.

Not every military campaign has been a popular one. World War II brought us Rosie the Riveter, war ditties and bond drives, while the Vietnam conflict brought us protests and ugly images. The Persian Gulf War sent the first President Bush soaring in approval ratings, its follow-up - Operation Iraqi Freedom - while drawing a generally favorable response, was marked with fierce protests.

As you go about your holiday, especially in the aftermath of war, we urge you to take time to embrace that feeling, to honor those who have died defending it.

And to remember what it took to achieve it.



Jerry Trumpka of Plymouth Township and 15-year-old Luis Fermin of Peru share a common bond - both have lived with polio since they were young boys. Trumpka, very active in the Plymouth community, is a perfect example of perseverance.

LETTERS

Garden party

The eighth annual "Flowers are Forever" Garden Walk on June 24, sponsored by the Trailwood Garden Club (Woman's National Farm and Garden Association), was a success.

Thank you, gardeners, Saxton's Garden Center, Backyard Birds, Plymouth Community Arts Council, Lake Pointe and Plymouth branches, our members and friends and all who helped with our publicity. Thank you, *Observer*, for your coverage.

Georgia Randinitis

president, Trailwood Garden Club

Mackinac memories

From 1960 to 1964, I "had" to go to Mackinac Island every summer to work on merit badges as a Boy Scout. My Scoutmaster, Skip Clack of Wyandotte, assigned me to raise the flag at the governor's residence and I have some great pictures with Gov. George Romney.

This was my routine as a young boy and what I wouldn't give right now for a week alone on Mackinac Island with my wife. In recent years, I have jogged (only eight miles) around Mackinac Island more than a dozen times in preparation to run several Detroit marathons.

From 1964 to 1968, I was a clarinet and voice student at Interlochen National Music Camp. Every summer, more than 45 different countries are represented at this international cultural resource and the music concerts at Interlochen are renowned. It was a special honor for me to be on campus with Governor and Mrs. (Helen) Milliken and former President Gerald and Betty Ford.

Finally, I want to invite everyone to downtown Plymouth on Thursday night, July 3, at 8 p.m. to hear the Plymouth Community Band. This band is composed of more than 100 instrumentalists who have played in a college or university band. The conductor, Carl Battishill, will honor all veterans and they will be joined by a Civil War Honor Guard who will mark the conclusion of the 140th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg.

Also, I hope to see you in Grand Rapids on July 30 at the Gerald Ford Museum to celebrate the 90th birthday with Michigan's only president of the United States, Gerald R. Ford.

John C. Stewart

state representative, R-Plymouth

Diversity an excuse

This is in response to Phil Power's column in the June 26 edition of the *Observer & Eccentric* ("Court chose right path in U-M affirmative action case").

I am very disappointed in your support of this decision, which is certainly against the Constitution. Where in the Constitution is there any mention of "diversity"? Diversity is obviously an excuse to override the Constitution - which bans all discrimination based on race.

This court decision brings to mind when I was growing up in the 1960s, and

arguing with my parents about the civil rights movement. Then the blacks were arguing for "equal opportunity" - they just wanted an opportunity to compete.

My parents were saying back then that this "equal opportunity" argument was just a smoke screen, since in their view blacks could never compete in school and the real goal of the blacks was for quotas. It sure looks like I was wrong and my parents were right! You sure never hear of the "equal opportunity" argument any more.

Now we have the ridiculous argument that we must discriminate in favor of blacks since this will enrich the educational benefits of the whites! Apparently all the institutions (businesses, schools, etc.) are for this quota system since they know the blacks cannot compete and this law may prevent social unrest - i.e., riots.

Rightly or wrongly, now whenever one sees a black college graduate, or any black professional, one has to certainly have doubts about their qualifications and assume they only achieved status because of quotas.

Bill Piner

Plymouth

Race irrelevant

On any application the only acceptable box to have for race must be this: American or un-American. Anything else is irrelevant and arbitrary.

I can't agree at all with Phil Power ("Court chose right path in U-M affirmative action case," *Plymouth Observer*, June 26) and his ilk who go along with the loopy-goopy decision of the Supreme Court and help perpetuate its half-measures by saying that there is some common sense there, somewhere, so we should be happy with what we've got for now. For years now, I have been checking my race on forms as African. There is no small print at the bottom that defines African-continent heritage and since I agree with scientists that a key part of the human race started on that continent, then I identify with it as my seminal race.

Where were we taught in public schools that you could not check a box because you were only one-quarter a race or one-16th? Nowhere, unless they forgot to teach that in humanities class while preparing for the MEAP test.

You don't agree with my filling out forms like this? You shouldn't. But who in government can decide what I identify as my race? Can you imagine the government putting out a pamphlet explaining how you should fill in the race box? Can you say lawsuit? Does my father have to be one race? Two grandparents? A great-grandparent? Or is it if I am one-14th African then I cannot claim this, but if I am one-12th then I can claim African heritage on a form? Ridiculous.

Phil Power is forgetting two important lessons: Two wrongs don't make a right and World War II. The Nazi government arbitrarily decided that you were too Jewish or not, going back so many generations to decide your pedigree. One-quarter Jew, the gas chamber, one-16th, you're safe for now.

It was wrong then and it is wrong now. There is no excuse for the Supreme Court

and leading writers to perpetuate racial quotas, now called "critical mass," or for anyone to accept these half-measures. Unjust laws exist and they should be changed now, not at some time in the future.

Glenn Kremer

Plymouth

Governor, do your job

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 thuggerly 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?

Kilpatrick has convinced local businesses to give millions to build a park on the Detroit River. At this time, Belle Isle is falling into decay. Belle Isle has abandoned casinos, two marinas, one of which is abandoned and the other which is rotting to the waterline, the oldest aquarium in North America and a children's zoo, which was very popular before the hip-hop mayor closed it. He won't keep the children happy because it's too expensive to feed the goats.

This state is a magnet for garbage. Canada is larger than the United States, yet they send their garbage here to be thrown on our land and to poison our water.

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

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"I had to vote my district. It financially benefited every one of the municipalities in the district."

- John Stewart, R-Plymouth Township, on the House plan dealing with state revenue sharing

Alternative energy key for Michigan's economy

It didn't seem particularly special at first glance — just a big room at the airport Westin Hotel, jam-packed with engineers, marketers and assorted business types. But it just might be that the conference last Friday — “Striking Connections for the Alternative Energy Industry,” sponsored by NextEnergy — could solidify Michigan's leading role in the automobile industry.

It's been clear for a number of years that there are all kinds of drawbacks to basing our energy economy on hydrocarbons, whether gasoline for the internal combustion engines that power our cars or coal for the power plants that generate our electricity. When you burn hydrocarbons, you dump carbon (plus a bunch of other nasty stuff) into the atmosphere, which in turn generates the greenhouse gases that contribute to global warming. Moreover, an increasing percentage of our oil comes from abroad, which puts us into the

charitable hands of various Middle Eastern regimes.

The answer, of course, is to develop an alternative energy source. The most likely candidate to date is hydrogen, whether in the form of fuel cells or used alone as fuel in an engine. The great advantage of hydrogen, of course, is that when you burn it, you get water vapor instead of pollutants and greenhouse gases. And if we could figure out how to generate the hydrogen domestically — a very big “if,” given present technology — we'd eventually be independent of foreign energy sources.

So the issue is how best to do this? And, more to the point for us in Michigan, how to do it right here at home? It was this question that led Doug Rothwell, who was the CEO of the Michigan Economic Development Corp. (MEDC), to propose back in 2001 creating something called NextEnergy. Its purpose was to promote the development of alternative energy technologies and provide tax incentives for business to do research, development and manufacturing.

Ultimately, the MEDC put \$32 million into NextEnergy, which is now chartered as a non-profit corporation. Under the direction of COO Steve Arwood — a, well, high-energy type from Lansing — NextEnergy is busy building a building in a Smart Zone near the Wayne State University campus. And it was NextEnergy that sponsored the conference I attended last week.

The stakes are big for Michigan. Currently, 35 percent of all engine manufacturing and 39 per-

cent of transmission building are located in Michigan. If a new energy basis for automobile engines is developed and takes root outside Michigan, almost 200,000 of our best jobs would be at risk. If they go away, that could be a \$10 billion hit to our economy. So there is some real urgency in the job. Arwood and his colleagues have undertaken at NextEnergy.

The conference was a real eye-opener. Arwood led off by saying that NextEnergy's purpose was nothing less than the retention of Michigan's economic base. Next came Anthony Earley, chairman and CEO of DTE Energy, the company that owns Detroit Edison and MichCon. Earley pointed out that the utility industry has a big stake in alternative energy, partly to reduce pollution and partly to develop a distributed power generation system. Just as distributed computing replaced the old centralized main frames, distributed power generation is the wave of the future. It's cheaper, more flexible and more convenient for users.

Jerry Mader wound up the plenary presentations. An engineer who played football while he was getting his engineering degrees from U-M, Mader is the advanced energy technology consultant for the Center for Automotive Research, the leading outfit in the field.

His point was simple: There are a whole lot of people very interested in the alternative energy field — the Big Three, DTE, the federal government, the University of Michigan, NextEnergy, to name just a few. The pressing issue is how best to bring all this interest together in such a way that the whole becomes more than the sum of the parts — and that the whole remains in Michigan.

“We have everything right here in Michigan to allow us to pull everything together,” Mader said, “but we need to develop a collaborative partnership for a badly-needed national agenda.”

He got a big round of applause. As the opening session wound up, it was interesting to watch the crowds of engineers and business types clustering around each speaker, excitedly asking questions and exchanging business cards.

There's a long way to go and success is by no means certain, but outfits like NextEnergy deserve a lot of credit for getting the ball rolling.

Phil Power was a member of the Executive Committee of the MEDC when NextEnergy was created and still serves in that position.

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.



Phil Power

Successes and challenges met with support of many

With this school year and our planning for the 2003-04 academic year completed, I write to thank our Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' parents and community members for all their support. As I finish my second year in the district and first as the superintendent of schools, I want to make it clear how much we value everyone's support.

Whether you were a classroom volunteer, PTO member, Booster Club member, or parent who was there to support your child's education, you played a valuable role and contributed to the many successes we had during the 2002-03 school year.

Many of you have heard me say in public that we appreciate your enormous contribution and are aware that this district is strong because of your support.

The 2002-03 school year had successes, too many to mention. However, there was much evidence of your outstanding support and our desire to teach and have your child learn.

We achieved academically, in co-curricular areas, and on the athletic fields. I guarantee you we can compete with any district in the state and have our staff and students perform at the highest level.

Addressing the financial challenges before us was not an easy task. We appreciated our Board of Education's support, the input of our staff, and the voice of our students and the community as we worked our way through the process to reduce the \$5.6 million budget deficit.

It wasn't easy, and passions ran high at times, but we ended up with a budget that will serve us well entering the 2003-04 school year. We have listed 10 budget watch-points for the Board of Education to follow. This will allow us to constantly update the current budget and better plan for the 2004-05 school year.

By no means are we out of the danger zone financially. As you know, we now rely on the State of Michigan for a majority of our funding. Much of the revenue they use to fund

Our summer wish is that our parents will take every opportunity possible to keep our students connected to learning.

Whether it is a visit to our wonderful public libraries, participating in summer academic activity, athletic camps or family trips to interesting destinations, we hope the learning continues.

schools comes from the 6-percent sales tax. With a struggling economy, sales tax revenues are down, and that is why we are receiving no new dollars for the 2003-04 year. We will watch that situation closely as we begin to plan for the 2004-05 school year next fall.

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We hope our students get proper exercise and enjoy the opportunities for recreation in this great state. The more you can do to help your child stay connected to learning, the faster he or she can pick it up upon the return to school.

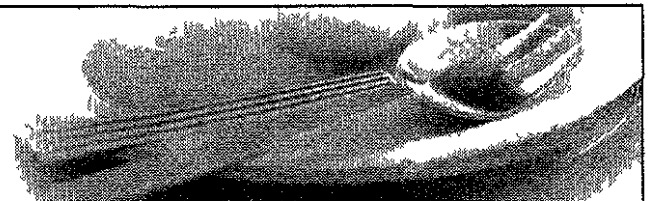
On behalf of our Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, our 3,000 full- and part-time employees, and our 17,300 students, I thank you for all your contributions to our district. If we continue to work together, we will continue to be a school district that is a leader in the state and provides a world-class education. We can't make it without you. Thank you again for all your fine work and support.

Jim Ryan is superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton school district. He can be reached by calling (734) 416 2700.



Jim Ryan

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VisTaTech business center offers state-of-art technology

BY EMORY DANIELS
STAFF WRITER

The business component of the state-of-the-art VisTaTech Center at Schoolcraft College which becomes fully operational this week

The culinary arts portion of the \$27 million VisTaTech Center already has opened and is in full operation. Now the business functions are fully available.

VisTaTech is a technology-rich venue for training, business meetings, corporate events, certain community events, and innovative learning for business students in addition to the culinary arts component. Businesses or community groups using the facility can arrange for catered meals or eat at the American Harvest restaurant.

Now that it is fully operational, business or community service groups may call (734) 462-4610 to inquire about using the facilities, or e-mail queries to vistatech@schoolcraft.edu or visit the college Web site at www.schoolcraft.edu.

"We consider VisTaTech to be our economic development engine, promoting business in our service district," says John Walsh, executive director of development and government relations. "It allows Schoolcraft to help businesses improve and that results in an improvement in the economy we serve. The derivative effect is better paying jobs and more people living in the area."

"Schoolcraft is a service provider to small, medium and large businesses by providing customized training to their needs with our faculty or with a faculty that we retain, if needed."

WIDE APPLICATIONS

The business portion of VisTaTech includes meeting rooms for large and small groups, advanced telecommunications technology, conferences and teleconferences, training sessions and work meetings, product demonstrations, and industry expos.

Rooms for meeting and education include 3 bays, each accommodating 50-60 people, a classroom for up to 22 people, presentation room with theater-style seats for 294. The presentation room stage is six feet deep with a large projection screen behind it.

The presentation room is designed for conference keynote speeches, award ceremonies, major presentations and even interactive meetings spanning continents. Presentations



Employees of Office Depot take part in a 'Lunch & Learn' session at the new VisTaTech multi-purpose room at Schoolcraft college.

and teleconferences can be broadcast anywhere on campus and could be displayed on VisTaTech's video wall in the public area on Main Street.

Everything that occurs in the presentation room can be recorded and transferred to CDs or DVDs. The podium has an integrated laptop, allowing speakers to make PowerPoint, DVD or CD presentations.

The multi-room is a 7,590-square-foot room that can be used for major events such as expos and banquets, seating up to 600 for a conference and 432 diners for a banquet such as the college's Culinary Extravaganza and the Women's Resource Center's Spaghetti Dinner.

The room can be divided into four smaller areas.

Presentations in the multi-room can be simulcast elsewhere in the building or to off-site locations or conversely broadcasts from off-site locations can be beamed into the multi-room.

ENRICHED TECHNOLOGY

Technology for meetings and educational functions include video monitors throughout the building, large projection screens in the multi-room and presentation room, plasma screens in the bays, mobile digital

whiteboards, touch-screen monitors outside the meeting rooms, and a four-monitor media wall in the plaza.

Halfway video monitors allow persons to check on what function is presently occurring in the room, check for open dates, and make a reservation request.

The digital whiteboards not only allow for simple erasure of notes but offers a way for the notes to be saved in digital form to be saved on disk or e-mailed - an advantage for several applications, especially brain-storming sessions.

The center also has a prefunction area near the bays suited for corporate receptions or breaks between training or conference sessions. This area has big leather chairs on castors, coffee tables with power and data sources for laptops, and other tables for food and drinks. The prefunction room also has a curved work wall that can be used as a meeting facilitation tool, message wall, or advertising mural.

Inside each Innovation Bay, everything is mobile and can be assembled according to the user's training or learning needs. The Innovation Bay has six Smart Boards, each with a high definition plasma screen that can be used like a desktop computer, a writing surface, or link to the Internet.

The Learning Bay is the curved portion of the building most visible from Haggerty. About 90 PCs will rest on mobile workstations. The room has a podium, three ceiling data projectors, a digital whiteboard that can e-mail information to participants' work or home computers.

The Strategic Bay, like the hub of a large corporation, can be used for instruction, corporate retreats, seminars, meetings and presentations.

And there are "Small Harbor" areas that can be used for groups of two to four persons for private discussions and informal presentations.

Mobile furniture and computers offer flexibility in room setup, both for instructional use and business functions.

GROWING LOCAL BUSINESS

The Business Development Center offers customized training to business in almost any subject matter applicable to business. Such training can occur at the company's site or here at Schoolcraft. It can be a one-day seminar or a year-long certificate training program we design for employees.

Business might ask us to create a leadership training seminar, offer procurement and technical assistance and help local businesses do

Gateway to campus

VisTaTech has been designed to become the new "gateway" to the campus from the north entrance near Seven Mile and Haggerty.

A covered canopy at the entrance turns into a central corridor with skylight named "Main Street" that runs through the building and then empties into the main portion of the campus.

"Once you reach the center of the cafeteria, your view is redirected to the student campus through the southern windows, and you are invited into the campus courtyard," explains Brian Boucher, senior design architect for the project.

The center is attached to the Waterman Center which will be renamed the Waterman Wing and contain the main cafeteria for Schoolcraft students. Besides the expanded culinary arts department, the American Harvest restaurant will be relocated to VisTaTech. The Business Development Center also will be relocated to VisTaTech.


business with the federal government. In working to obtain federal business for local businesses, Schoolcraft has brought \$30 billion of federal business to this area in the past 20 years.


"VisTaTech allows us to take our existing training program and incorporate the latest technology and enhance the learning environment by the way we use technology and furniture in a way to help small and large groups be more effective," said Walsh.

The \$27 million VisTaTech center was financed using a variety of sources. The seed money came from income the college gets from renting portions of its site for office and retail properties.

Other sources include money from the state's capitol outlay program, a federal technology grant, and \$1 million in donations from individuals and businesses obtained through the Schoolcraft Foundation.


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Golf outing

The two Plymouth area high school hockey teams will be hosting a golf outing on Saturday Aug 23 at the Hickory Creek Golf Club in Plymouth

Cost of the event is \$110 per player or \$400 for a four some and includes green fees and a cart a steak dinner on course beverages and a chance to participate in a silent and live auction

Check in for the event is at 7 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. The dinner and auction will start at 1 p.m.

There will also be prizes for longest drive and closest to the pin. Anyone who gets a hole in one at the event can also win a two year lease on a car courtesy of Hines Park

For more information on the event contact Deborah Tollison at (734) 981 2802 or Chris Wolfe at (734) 453 8332

Salem soccer

The Salem boys soccer team will have optional work outs for all interested players entering grades nine 12 on the following dates July 9 11 14 16 18 21 23 and 25

The workouts will be held at the high school fields on the corner of Joy and Canton Center from 6 8 p.m. Official team tryouts start Aug 11

For more information contact coach Ed McCarthy at (248) 561 2846

Net camp

The Plymouth Volleyball Camp is scheduled for 1:30-4 p.m. July 22-24 at the new Plymouth High School. All middle school and freshman athletes (as of the 2003-04 season) are welcome to attend

Cost of the camp is \$50 and players should bring their own playing equipment

For more information contact coach Kelly McCausland at (734) 454 0704

Racing results

Several area racers placed in races held at Flat Rock Speedway on Saturday night and Toledo Speedway on Sunday

In the Figure 8 race at Flat Rock Vern Okopski Jr. (Canton) was second in his heat race but 15th overall thanks to an accident at the intersection in the fifth lap that knocked him out of the race. Chuck Pankow (Livonia) finished ninth while Eugene Worden (Wayne) was 11th overall and second in his heat

In Toledo Pankow was fifth overall and Worden was 10th. In Late Models Steve Cronenwett (Westland) was 11th in the 100 lap feature and Harold Fair Jr. (Canton) was 17th. In factory stocks Steve Cronenwett Jr. (Westland) was third in his heat and fifth in the 20 lap feature

Flat Rock will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a special card on Saturday. A cash purse of more than \$40,000 has been posted with races in Late Models Figure 8s and Street Stocks will all have 100 lap feature events with much more in store. Practice begins at 1 p.m. time trials at 3 p.m. and pre race festivities at 5 p.m.

For more information call (734) 782 2480

Bucks extend division lead with 1-0 win

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
STAFF WRITER

Friday was a very good day for the Mid-Michigan Bucks

Just hours after finding out they were hosting the New York-New Jersey MetroStars in an upcoming soccer play-off game, they solidified their spot in first place with a 1-0 win over the Indiana Invaders at Canton High

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The Bucks improved to 10-1-1 and are now three games ahead of the Invaders in the Great Lakes Division of the Premier Development League. The Invaders fell to 6-4-2 on the season. A pair of Oakland University stand-

outs paced the Bucks. Paul Snape scored the lone goal of the match in the 42nd minute, on an assist from Southfield's Ryan Alexander.

OU's Jeff Wiese made four saves to record the shutout.

The Bucks peppered Indiana goalkeeper Aloy Agu with 17 shots on goal.

Earlier Friday, the Bucks learned they will be hosting an MLS team in the Detroit area for the first time in fran-

chise history.

The match takes place July 16 at Berkley and is the third round of the U.S. Open Cup. The Bucks, a Division IV pro soccer team, defeated a Division III team, the Long Island Rough Riders, 2-1 last Wednesday.

Tickets go on sale July 10 for the match against the MetroStars. General

PLEASE SEE **BUCKS, B3**

Gadsby a humble Hall of Famer

BY TIM SMITH
STAFF WRITER

Fate wasn't always kind to Bill Gadsby as far as the hockey world was concerned.

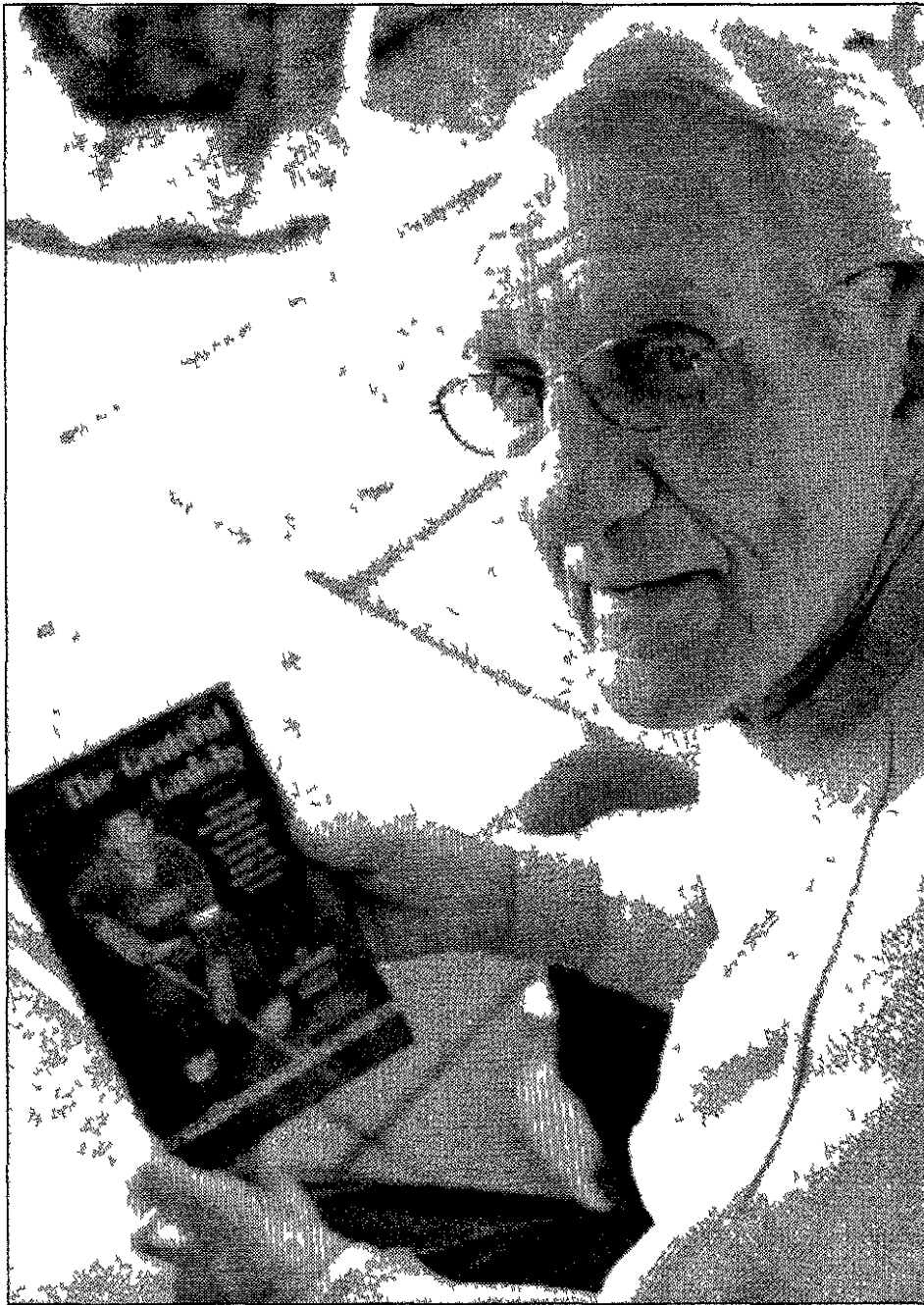
The brawny star defenseman never missed scoring a Stanley Cup-winning goal by a goaltender's good fortune. He also was unjustly fired as Detroit Red Wings head coach after posting wins in the first two games of the 1969-70 season.

"That's the biggest shock of my life," said Gadsby, a 35-year resident of Southfield. "I never did find out" why then-owner Bruce Norris canned him.

But Gadsby, 75, doesn't dwell on those downers. He'd rather focus on the many good things that have happened to him and his family during the years. There's a loving wife of 51 years (Edna), four daughters who all graduated from Southfield High School and nine grandchildren.

There are annual trips to Hawaii, Florida and northwestern Canada, where Gadsby grew up. And, of course, there were the numerous friendships built during a 20-year career in the National Hockey League (1946-66) and in the years

PLEASE SEE **GADSBY, B3**



Former Detroit Red Wing defenseman Bill Gadsby proudly displays his book, written with the help of USA Today hockey writer Kevin Allen.

JERRY ZOLYNSKY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Area baseball teams slug it out over weekend

Rain wreaked havoc with the tournament round of the Concealed Security Invitational over the weekend.

As a result, the finals were washed out and the Ohio War Hawks were declared the winner over runner-up and host Concealed based on their performance in pool play.

The Ann Arbor Braves roared through pool play at 5-0, with the Indiana Bulls and War Hawks tied at 3-2 and Concealed at 2-3. But Concealed beat the Braves 3-1 in one semifinal on Sunday and Ohio led Indiana, 4-0, in the fourth inning of the other semifinal when the rain washed the rest of the play out.

As a result, Ohio was declared the winner over Concealed based on a 6-1 win in pool play.

In the semifinal that was actually played, Ryan Shay (Garden City) led Concealed by going 2-for-3 with a run scored in the first inning. Eric Vojtkofsky (Wayne) also had a sacrifice fly. Ann Arbor's lone run came in the third inning as Allan Hagedorn (Westland) doubled and scored on a single.

Will Jostock got the win for Concealed, while Zach Putnam took the loss.

Yanks take pair

The North Redford Yankees won a pair of games over the weekend from Ypsilanti. A Green, 5-4 in the opener and 6-5 in nine innings in the second.

In the opener, John Hageman

PLEASE SEE **BASEBALL, B2**

Longtime sandlot coach Moraitis dies at age 75

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

John Moraitis, who was a fixture at Livonia's Ford Field and an area sandlot baseball coach for nearly 30 years, passed away

June 19 at the age of 75.

Funeral services for Moraitis were held June 25 at Riverside Chapel in Waterford.

Moraitis was remembered for his quick wit and love for baseball.

"No matter what year it was, John only washed his car once that year, but it was always the first day of the baseball season - and he'd brag about it," recalled Livonian Ken Wandzel, who played (1988) and coached

(1989-93) under Moraitis when he was manager of Little Caesars. "He also had two (personalized) license plates, one said 'Play Ball,' and the other read, 'Go Yard.'"

Moraitis coached the West-7

Youth Baseball Club, which featured longtime Major League pitcher Scott Kamieniecki, to a runner-up finish in the AABC Muckey Mantle-age (15-16)

PLEASE SEE **MORAITIS, B2**

8-goal explosion sparks Lakers to summer hockey win

The Lakers could have taken the third period off and still come away with a Metro Summer Hockey League victory Monday night.

Thanks to 12 goals in the first two periods, the Lakers cruised to a 16-8 win over the Wildcats at Suburban Training Center in Farmington Hills.

After the Wildcats knotted the game 1-1 early in the first period, the Lakers racked up eight straight goals to put the game out of reach.

Leading the charge for the Lakers was Plymouth Whalers forward John Vigilante, who picked up three goals and four assists in a monster offensive game. Livonia's Bryan Marshall lit the lamp four times, and Eric Dolesh (Farmington Hills) had a goal and two helpers.

Jason Turri (Westland) scored once and assisted on another for the Wildcats in the game.

Falcons 9, Redhawks 8. Despite a goal with less than two minutes

remaining, the Redhawks couldn't pull out a victory against the Falcons Monday.

The back-and-forth contest featured six different goal scorers for the winning team. Pat Ryan (Bloomfield Hills) picked up a goal and assist.

Livonia's Dan Cook tallied two goals and three assists in the losing effort. Huskies 7, Wolverines 5. In one of the lowest scoring games of the week, the Huskies used a 2-0 edge in the first period to hang on for a win over the Wolverines.

Brandon Kalenecki (Livonia) scored twice and set up another for the Wolverines. Dean Storm (Livonia) and Dave Moss (Livonia) each scored once in the loss.

Broncos 13, Redhawks 10. There might be games this fall where the Denver Broncos will be happy to score 13 points in a football game. The

PLEASE SEE **LAKERS, B2**



St. John Neumann wins title

St. John Neumann's 7th and 8th grade girls fastpitch softball team capped a season of firsts recently, winning the Catholic Youth Organization playoffs. The team won its first-ever CYO title with a 4-0 win over St. Germaine, completing a 10-0 season. In its four playoff games, St. John Neumann outscored its opponents 26-0. Coach Cosme Delapaz was named CYO coach of the year as well. Team members include Katie Osburn, Lauren Delapaz, Missy Chomin, Ally Clouth, Madison Dresser, Courtney Murray, Chelsea Osburn, Erin Rodes, Christina Todaro, Abby Weber, Jennifer Beattie and Katie Zink. The team's assistant coach is Rick Osburn.

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A night at the alley proves memorable for area woman

Last week's story featured the Livonia Trophy team that was near the top of the current standings in the Women's International Bowling Congress tournament in Reno, Nev.

It showed them in fifth place with a closing date of July 8. And there's nothing they can do now but sit and wait.

Now, here's the rest of the story. Livonia Trophy had just finished its bowling when an announcement came booming over the loudspeakers for all in the National Bowling Stadium to hear "Krista Snow, this is Mike, will you marry me?"

Krista went as fast as her shoes could run to the P.A. system and replied "Yes, I will," with everybody else in the place to hear.

Krista is the daughter of Lee Snow who has been among the area's top bowling talents for many years. She is once again on this year's Greater Detroit Bowling Association All-City Team.

The Snow family has a long history of bowling achievements, and it appears that Krista will be a

force to be reckoned with on the women's local scene.

Of course, you remember from last week's report that it was Krista and her teammates holding on to fifth place in the WIBC Tournament at Reno.

Since that report, they have dropped one notch to sixth and must still sweat it out for a few more weeks. Regardless, they are in a good position to cash in some pretty good winnings.

In the same WIBC tournament, Lisa Bishop of Belleville also performed well, which placed her among the leaders in All-Events with 2,045 pins. She currently ranks second, just three pins shy of the leader, Michelle Feldman (2,048) and two pins in front of Kim Adler (2,043), tied for third place with Carolyn Dorn-Ballard and Tennelle Milligan.

They too, will be waiting anxiously for the final ball of the tournament to learn where they wind up.

Bishop is currently taking a very successful run on the spring and summer ladies pro tour.

She has consistently made the top 24 to earn a spot in match play and has appeared at least twice on the ESPN live telecasts including a second place finish this year at Terre Haute, Ind.

Some people are hard to

replace and such is the case for my team in the Wednesday Morning Senior Men's Classic League at Mayflower Lanes.

Jim Jimmerson of Canton just gave me the news that due to circumstances beyond his control because he and his wife, Clara, are moving shortly to Columbus, Ohio. For those who have bowled with him over the years, we know him as a "class act" and a true gentleman besides being one heck of a fine bowler.

I only had him on the team this past year after he retired from his position at this newspaper, where he had been the production manager.

Jimmerson consistently averaged over 200 and last season delivered his first 300 game at Mayflower.

Jim could also be counted on at "crunch time" when the game was on the line to come through with some strikes to help put us over the top.

I can just see Jim now at Buckeye Stadium, a lone voice cheering for the Maize and Blue.

Anyone want to take his spot in our lineup? You must be male, 55 or over, and average at least 170.

Give me a call at (248) 477-1839. Mark Hickok and Lila Smith were married on June 5 and enjoyed their Hawaiian honeymoon. And something must be in the air with all the bowling

romances going on.

Mark is one of the managers at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills, while Lila has bowled in several leagues there over the years, including the Greenfield Mixed on Friday nights.

They were on different teams, but that will surely change. They now are residing in Redford. I congratulate both and remind them that "couples who bowl together, stay together."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has announced the approval of women's bowling as an NCAA championship sport beginning with the 2003-04 school year.

The first NCAA Women's Bowling Championship is to be held following the completion of the regular season in spring 2004.

The proposal to elevate women's bowling to NCAA championship sport status was approved by the governance structures of all three NCAA divisions.

Currently there are 42 collegiate institutions sponsoring women's bowling as a NCAA varsity sport, with approximately 86 more schools that have women's bowling as a club sport.

Al Harrison is a resident of Livonia and a director of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association. He can be contacted at (248) 477-1839.

LAKERS

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MSHL Broncos matched that total in a Sunday night win over the Redhawks. Livonia's Adam Abrahamson and Farmington Hills's Jack McCoy each tallied four goals for the Broncos in the high-scoring contest. Steve Silver (Livonia Church Hill HS) added a pair of assists in the win. Josh Schaeffer had three goals and one helper in the losing cause for the Redhawks.

Bulldogs 14 Spartans 7. Thanks to a seven-goal outburst in the second period, the Bulldogs doubled up on the Spartans in this Sunday night matchup.

Recent Vancouver Canucks draft pick Ryan Kesler (Livonia) racked up three goals and three assists in the Bulldogs' win. Westland's Wes Blevens had a goal and four assists, while Jamie Milam (Lake Orion) notched a hat trick.

Canton's Michael Crowley scored three times and assisted on another for the Spartans. David Gill (two goals) and Alex Foster (three assists), both from Canton, also highlighted the scoresheet for the Spartans.

Warriors 10 Whalers 7. Allowing one goal in a period is actually quite the defensive achievement in summer hockey league play, and that's what the Warriors did to pick up the victory Sunday over the Whalers.

The Warriors held the Whalers to a single goal in the third period to help preserve the win. The Whalers held a 4-3 lead after one, but were held in check after that.

Bill McSween (Redford, Traverse City Enforcers) had three goals and two assists in the winning effort. Farmington's Matt Cebula scored twice and assisted on another. Jason Bloomingburg also popped in a pair of goals for the Warriors.



Ten Pin Alley

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MORAITIS

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National Tournament. He also coached Little Caesars and Livonia Adray in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

His 1991 Caesars team, which featured Chicago Bears quarterback Jim Miller, earned a trip and captured its first two games in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association Tournament in Johnstown, Pa.

Moraitis also had a longtime friendship, beginning as a youth, with Detroit Red Wings and Detroit Tigers' owner

Mike Ilitch.

The two attended Cooley High School in Detroit together.

Moraitis, who lived a great portion of his life in Redford, just blocks from Capitol Park, worked in the beverage business and was also employed by Blueline Industries, a distributor for Little Caesars. He later moved to White Lake Township and was working at Brubaker's Lounge.

Wandzel remembers that Moraitis would show up occasionally to watch games in his later years, sometimes during the Spree celebration, with his

baseball friends at Ford Field.

"He would sit over in the corner (down left field line) and go over and get a corn dog," Wandzel said.

"So the day of his (funeral) service we all went back to Ford Field, and over to Spree, to get a corn dog in his honor. What I remember is his humor. He could be as funny as anybody and he always made everybody laugh. He had those one-liners and stories as a kid."

"The other thing I remember was on Father's Day we'd always have games on that Sunday at Ford Field and his

entire family would come out and they'd have something going in between games."

Moraitis was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and is survived by 10 children including Shelly (Paul) Conley, Bob (Nanette) Moraitis, Mary (Paul) Rasmussen, Tedd (Deborah) Moraitis, Lisa (David) McGahey, Steve Moraitis of California, Amy Moraitis, Jill McDonald, Kerri (Mark) Harvey, Tim (Joan) Beswetherick, along with the late Michael Moraitis.

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BASEBALL

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(Redford Umon) struck out seven in getting the win. Marty Wyszynski and Shawn Meyers (RU) both had two-run doubles, while Matt Thielemann added two singles, John Reiher (Thurston) doubled and Steve Hanlon (Thurston) had an RBI.

Meyers got the win in the second game, going all nine

innings. He also had two hits as did Thielemann. Jason Dunning had four walks and Jason Krug (Redford) had three walks and an RBI single.

Trio lead Hitmen

Kevin Gordon (Redford Thurston) and Shawn Little (Canton) each pitched shutouts, while shortstop Steve Merlo (Livonia Church Hill) anchored the defense as the Michigan Hitmen reached the finals Sunday of the USSSA 15-and-under State Tournament in Monroe before losing to the North Farmington-West Bloomfield Cobras, 8-0.

The Hitmen, coached by Danny Smith, captured four of six games in tournament action, which began Sunday.

Rams lose two

The Michigan Rams' trip to LaCasse Park in Tecumseh,

Ontario proved to be a day of frustration as the host Thunder (7-11) swept a Livonia Collegiate Baseball League doubleheader, 4-2 and 4-3.

The Thunder scored four times in the sixth to beat the Rams in the first game, 4-2. Neil Parent, Lance Tofflemire and Gerry Dufour each collected two hits for the Thunder.

Winning pitcher Jeff Cassagrande went all seven innings, scattering eight hits while striking out six.

Losing pitcher Gary Zielke (Wayne State), who graduated from Livonia Stevenson, went 5 1/3 innings, allowing four runs on nine hits. He struck out three.

Stevenson's Brian Campbell (Central Michigan) and Bryan Marulli each had two hits for the Rams. Chris Trott knocked in a run.

The Thunder rallied again scoring three runs in the sixth to win the nightcap, 4-3, as Eric Cassidy went 2-for-3, including a 2-run homer in the sixth inning.

Brad Leach went 2-for-4 for the RBI. Pete Pinto (Henry Ford CC) had an RBI, while Tony Luttman (Farmington/Henry Ford CC) stole home in the fifth to spark a three-run uprising. Brandon Volas scored on a sacrifice fly in the fifth. Marulli scored the other run.

Brian Ouellette, in relief of starter Rob Blurk, got the victory. Ouellette went the final 2 1/3 innings, allowing no runs on two hits. He struck out three.

Rams starter Jon Hastings, who went six innings, took the loss. He allowed four runs (two earned) on six hits and one walk.

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GADSBY

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to follow - including 17 years running a hockey camp for youngsters and adults at the Southfield Civic Center

All of those blessings are recounted by the National Hockey League Hall of Famer in his new autobiography, *The Grateful Gadsby* (Immortal Investments Publishing, based in Wayne, Mich.)

He decided to go ahead and write it after being urged by Red Wings legend and close friend Gordie Howe, and his wife Colleen 'Mr and Mrs Hockey' wrote the book's foreword

"Gordie and Colleen tried to talk me into it four or five years ago," explained Gadsby, relaxing on the patio of the home he and wife Edna have lived in since 1968, when Gadsby returned to Detroit to coach the Red Wings in 1968-69 "They said 'You've got a lot of stories and you've had quite a life. Why don't you write a book?'"

"They finally talked me into it. I got excited about doing it because it started bringing back memories about the things that we did"

Perhaps with the help of Howe publicist Del Reddy (whose brother, Mike, is publisher of Immortal Investment Publishing), the book idea quickly blossomed into reality

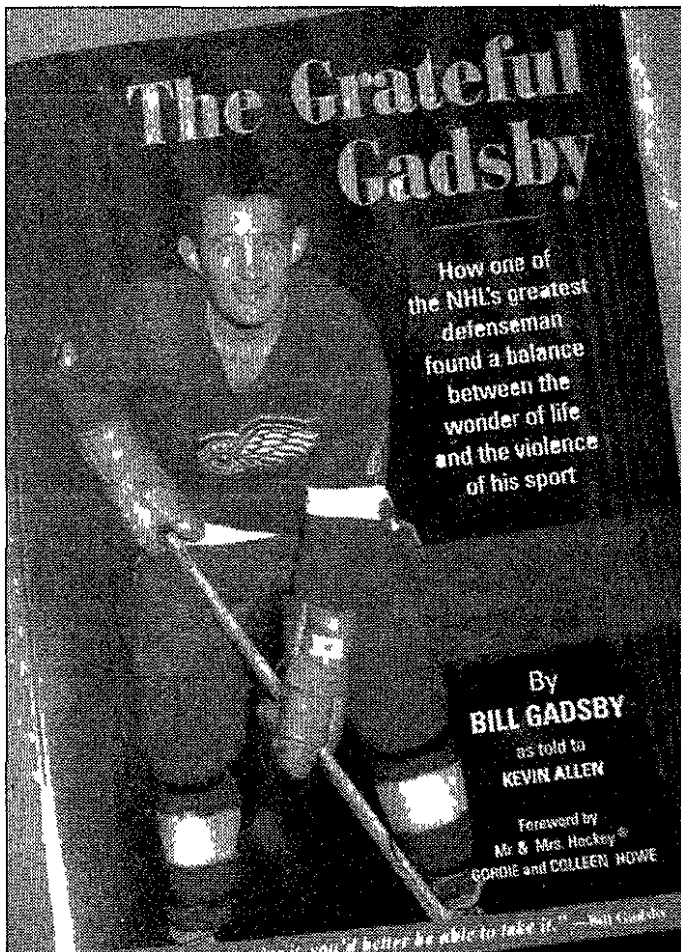
LOOKING BACK

In 2001-02, over a span of about 12 months, the hockey legend sat down with Michigan resident and USA Today hockey writer Kevin Allen to go over Gadsby's extraordinary life

Gadsby's tape-recorded words were transformed on to pages thanks to the work of Allen. Interviews took place both at the Gadsby residence and at

ALL ABOUT BILL GADSBY:

- National Hockey League Hall of Fame inducted 1970
- NHL defenseman, 1946-1966 (with Chicago, New York and Detroit)
- Played 1248 games
- Voted among Top 100 players of all time
- Career scoring record for defensemen (130 goals 437 assists) at the time of his retirement
- Seven-time NHL All-Star Team selection
- Longtime Southfield resident
- Wife, Edna, daughters Brenda, Judy, Donna, Sandy nine grandchildren
- Ran Bill Gadsby Hockey School for youth and adults in Southfield for 17 years



Western Golf and Country Club in Redford Township, where Gadsby is a member

"We went chapter-by-chapter, year-by-year, story-by-story," said Gadsby, adding he is very satisfied with how the final product came out

He's already signed about 1,100 of the 5,000 initial press run, leaving room for special inscriptions for future orders on his Web site (www.billgadsby.com) "I'll usually sign maybe 20 or 25 (at home), and if there's nothing on TV I'll sign another 25"

Hopefully there soon will be book signings at the Franklin Racquet Club in Southfield and at other locations. Gadsby also

hopes to sign copies at Joe Louis Arena, perhaps between periods of Red Wing games. Gadsby's Web site will include information on such appearances

I was hoping they'd be in the playoffs (longer)," he said, referring to this year's four-game sweep by Anaheim. We were really planning on that"

Not all of the stories in Gadsby's life have been happy ones, however. And, to his credit, a couple are included within the pages of *The Grateful Gadsby*

Gadsby still gets slightly agitated when recalling the cruel twist of fate in the 1964 Stanley Cup finals and when discussing the 1969 weekend he was broomed by Norris

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returned to the finals in 1966, only to lose to Montreal on a controversial overtime goal by Henri Richard. Gadsby said Richard slid into Detroit goalie Roger Crozier with the puck under his arm - and Richard, Crozier and the puck all wound up over the goal line

"You've got to get the breaks," Gadsby said quietly

As far as his October 1969 firing by Norris, the Red Wings had just defeated Chicago, and the owner and coach had some happy moments in the dressing room immediately after

"Bruce Norris loved to beat Chicago because his brother owned the club," Gadsby said "He had his arm around me after the game and said, 'Bill, you've really got these guys going' And I said, 'We're going to have a good year. The next day, '"

Gadsby made a screeching sound, indicating he got the so-called ziggy

But he doesn't have any regrets - except for not winning a Cup, of course

"Just like it (book) says, I'm grateful," Gadsby said. "When you read it, you'll see. You'll know why I am so grateful and that's why I named it that"

FAMILY PRIDE

He is especially grateful to still be happily married to his childhood sweetheart Edna, together raising daughters

Brenda, Judy, Sandy and Donna. There are nine grandchildren, including some who have played hockey

He gets out to the golf course about four times a week and is now relatively pain free after hip-replacement surgery in the late 1990s

There also is involvement with the Red Wings Alumni (he doesn't skate) and occasional visits to the Joe for games

This winter, however, he had a scare when doctors found an irregular heartbeat during a routine checkup. Unlike Howe's recent hospitalization for chest pains, Gadsby did not experience that kind of discomfort. But still, a pacemaker needed to be inserted, and the Gadsbys had to forego their annual two-month trek to Maui, Hawaii

These days, he's doing just fine, and they intend to make it back to their island retreat in early 2004

All four of his daughters contributed their personal insights into the book. Their participation is what Gadsby likes most about it

"If you knew them you'd say, 'What nice people,'" Gadsby noted. "Everybody likes them. They love each other"

The Gadsby sisters grew into adulthood living with their parents at the ranch Bill and Edna bought in 1968

"Gordie (Howe) got us a real estate agent," said Gadsby, noting that Howe then was a Lathrup Village resident. "We looked at 60 homes over three days, and all were in Southfield. This was the second house we looked at"

The Gadsbys were taken by the central location and the fact it was a quiet, well-treed oasis in the middle of a growing metropolis

Now, he puts in the garden, or he watches for birds in the patio. But there's less time for that, with so many boxes of books to sign. "It (the ranch) is too big for us now, but we're going to stay put"

Doing so is just another reason Bill Gadsby is grateful

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BUCKS

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first-serve basis

The Bucks will hit the road for a stretch after the holiday Friday-Saturday, the team takes on the Columbus Shooting Stars at 3 p.m., while a rematch with the Invaders is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday. Both games are on the road

The next home game is set for Saturday, July 12, against Kalamazoo at Canton High School

In the spring of 1964, when playing defense for the Wings, Gadsby's bid for a Stanley Cup-clinching goal in Game Six of the finals missed the mark only because it struck the stick knob of completely screened Toronto goaltender Johnny Bower. A minute later, at 2:43 of overtime, Bob Baun scored the winning goal against the Red Wings' Terry Sawchuk

Game Seven also went to the Maple Leafs leaving Gadsby and his teammates to watch the Stanley Cup celebration and wonder what happened

BAD BREAKS

"I was at the point and I remember giving the puck back to (forward) Floyd Smith," said Gadsby. "He gave it back to me and I shot it. I looked at Bower and he was just standing there. The son of a gun was going in the top corner and it hit the handle of his stick"

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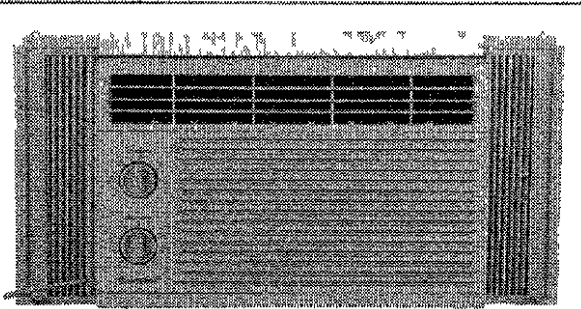
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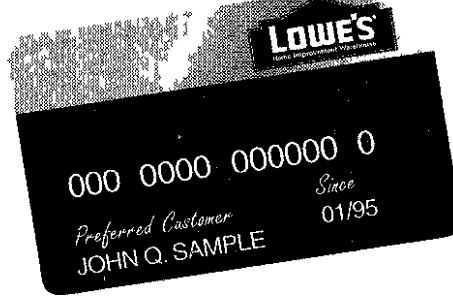
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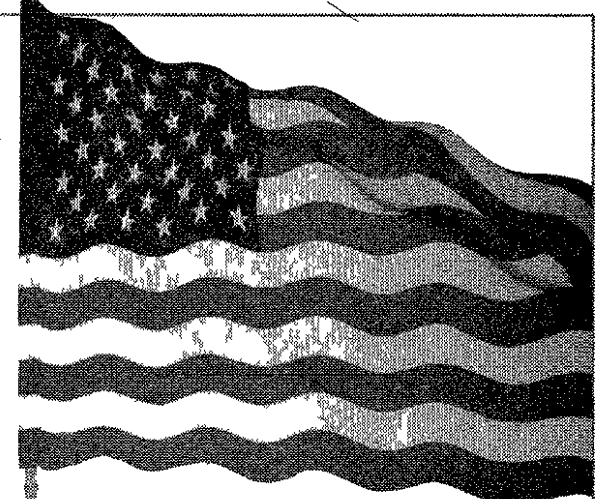
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Must-do repairs

Prepare your home this summer as heat and sun can be just as hazardous to your home as ice, snow, wind and rain.

That's according to Don Sannar, owner of House Doctors, a home repair and handyman services company in the Livonia area.

Sannar offers this maintenance checklist:

Clean and seal your wooden deck. You'll need three consecutive sunny days using the first one to completely dry out the deck. On the second, scrub the deck and let it dry for 24 hours, then on day three, apply the sealer. Clean your roof's gutters, which can fill with leaves and sticks. Repair or install gutter guards.

Be sure your attic is properly ventilated. Make sure the vents are not covered with insulation.

Inspect your air conditioning system. Cleaning and replacing dirty air filters can help reduce cooling costs 10 percent. Inspect ductwork regularly to ductwork and prevent leaky joints, elbows and connections. Use mastic to seal leaks since duct tape will dry out and crack.

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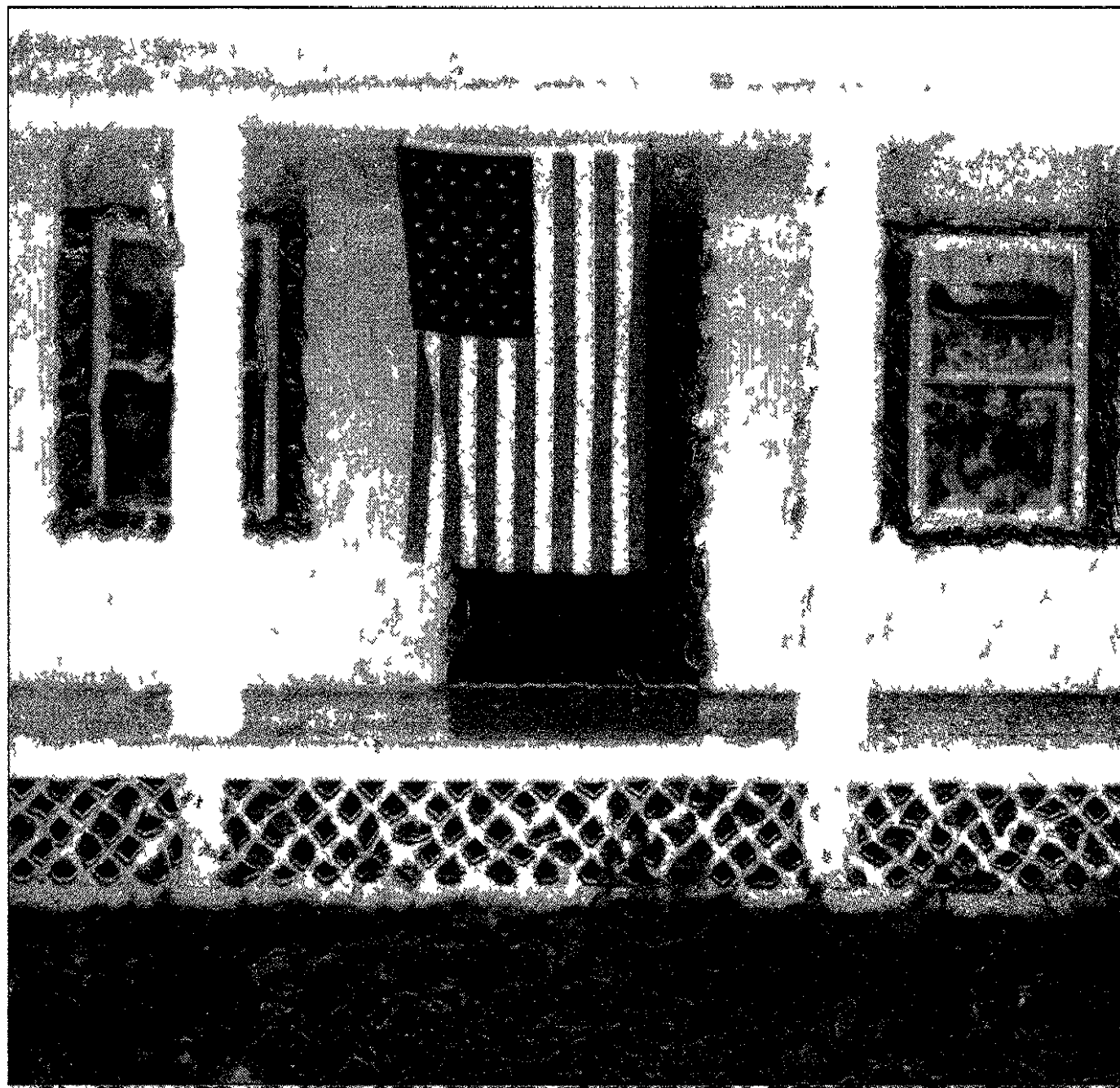
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Garden Walk

Gardens in Northville will be dressed up for that community's 10th annual Garden Walk 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 9.

Six gardens will be featured. At Mill Race Village, the Cady Inn will be transformed into an Oriental tea room where complimentary homemade delicacies and lemonade will be served. Local vendors will offer a selection of plants and garden items. Raffle tickets will be available at Mill Race Village the day of the walk.

Garden walk tickets are \$10 in advance only. They are available at Gardenviews, 202 W. Main and Morrison's Antiques, 105 E. Main. Tickets won't be sold the day of the walk.

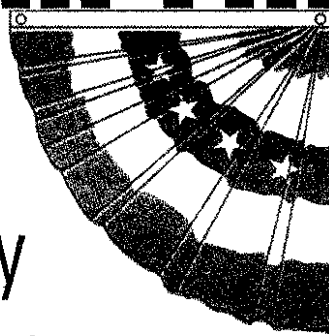


BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Star-Spangled Banner will be unfurled Friday to celebrate Independence Day at homes across the country, but many fly the flag on a daily basis.

Let freedom ring

Patriotism reigns as some fly flag every day



BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Many folks enhance their Fourth of July holiday by displaying the Star-Spangled Banner at their homes. Others wave Old Glory on a daily basis.

People like Grant Brooks, who lives in Redford.

"My dad and mom (Harry and Vivian) were strong believers in flying the flag," Brooks said. "Dad was a World War II veteran. A very proud veteran, but he didn't brag."

"We flew it on the Fourth of July, Flag Day," Brooks continued. "After Sept. 11, the flag went up and I said, 'It's not coming down this time.' We've had two since then."

"It's just love of country, I guess," he added. "It's simple respect, too, our tradition here remembering people who made this great country possible."

People like Dick and Muriel "Mike" McDonald, who fly the Stars and Stripes wherever they happen to be at home in

Bloomfield Hills, Gaylord or Palm Desert, Calif.

"I was in the service in the Army during World War II," McDonald said. "I'm a Republican, favor George Bush and want to show support for the government during these trying times. We want to show support for the troops."

Six of seven homes in the little corner of the condo community where he lives display the American flag, McDonald said.

People like Sherry and Ron Morris, Westland residents. Ron, a reservist on active duty in Kuwait, also served in the Vietnam War.

"I'm an American. I'm proud of it. My husband is still in the Marine Corps," Sherry said. "We've always flown the flag since we were married and we've been married 33 years."

"I see more flags since the war started," she added. "I think people are becoming more patriotic, but then I think they always should have been."

WHAT DO THE COLORS MEAN?

The Continental Congress established general criteria for the first American flag June 14, 1777. Several changes have been made over the years.

The 13 horizontal stripes represent the original 13 colonies, with one star for each of the 50 states. The meaning of the flag's colors have been subject to speculation, myth and oratorical interpretation over the years.

Perhaps the best explanation comes from Charles Thompson, secretary of the Continental Congress, who referenced the flag when explaining the meaning of colors in the Great Seal of the United States adopted in 1782. Red symbolizes hardiness and valor; white, purity and innocence; blue, vigilance, perseverance and justice, Thompson said.

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TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Interior designer Donna Chisholm sits in the living room of her Birmingham condominium.

Mix matters

Designer shows how to enjoy the eclectic in decor

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

It's in the mix.

Eclectic is a good word to interior designer Donna A. Chisholm. While she has worked with "extremely" traditional or contemporary homes, as well as homes that are in

between, she encourages clients not to be afraid to combine different styles. "It's all in the mix," Chisholm said.

A visit to her Birmingham residence — out of which she operates her business,

Donna A. Chisholm Interiors — shows that she acts on her own advice.

The condominium, in a quiet, park-like area just off a busy downtown street, was built in the late 1940s. Chisholm has lived there for four years. She has furnished it with pieces and accessories from a variety of sources — antique, contemporary, Art Deco, Oriental, family treasures and new finds.

"I recommend diversity to mix it up," she said. "It doesn't all have to be the same. I think it's important to have things that mean something to you."

These can mix with different styles, Chisholm says.

Chisholm said she just basically painted the condo when she moved in. The walls are eggshell with the slightest hint of beige. Chisholm darkened the hardwood floors, which were pickled.

"It makes it a little cozier," she said. "To me, color brings things out, makes them alive, sets the mood."

Around the condo is a mixture of accessories that includes animal prints and floral patterns, rouge, cream and light tones are among the colors.

An Oriental shawl is draped over a chair, an antique cape lays on another. Chisholm collects vintage purses, and some of these serve as accessories on such places as the back of a chair and a doorknob.

COMBINATIONS

Many furniture pieces are vintage Art Deco. Examples are the dining room set and breakfast by Donald Deskey, who designed the interior for Radio City Music Hall. The wood is light walnut with a high varnish. The chairs have low backs, and deep red leather seats. Leather is actually practical for dining room chairs, Chisholm says.

Two Art Deco stools by Gilbert Rohde are in the room, one on each side of the breakfast. Chisholm often uses these in her kitchen, each with its one, curving leg as as

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MARKET PLACE

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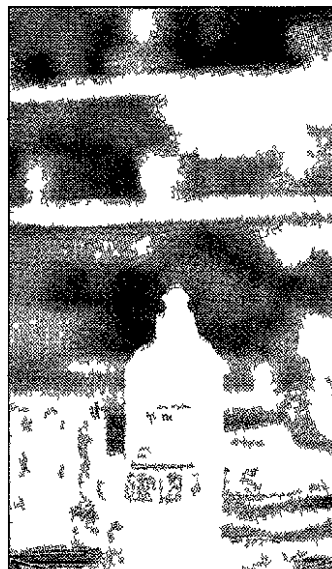
Do you have a special item you'd like to showcase in Marketplace on the front of At Home? We'd like to feature it!

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.

Clean thoughts

The Thymes, a creator of home care and bath and body products, has expanded its Home Keeping Collection. Biodegradable items are offered in two fragrances — Cedarwood Mint and Mandarin Coriander — to help make housework more pleasurable by lifting the spirits. Prices in the collection range from \$9 to \$25. Floor Cleaner emits a refreshing scent when used on vinyl tile and other hard surfaces. It is free of ammonia and phosphate. Nutrient-rich Aromatic Dishwashing Liquid gets dishes sparkling while releasing a

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Making your own DVDs can be frustrating Sunflowers sought for contest

When you sit down at the TV to watch the first DVD you've ever created, it's kind of a magical moment

After patiently copying hours of home video to your computer, carefully editing the footage into a cohesive movie, and recording it to that shiny blank disc in your spiffy new DVD burner, you can't help feeling a bit like Spielberg so this is what it's like to make movies

And when your masterpiece appears on the screen upside-down, as mine did, you start feeling more like Alan Funt *Am I on Candid Camera?*

Upside-down How could a digitally recorded image end up upside-down? It wasn't like I threaded the film into the projector backwards I've seen plenty of computer weirdness in my day, but this was within arm's reach of taking the cake

Let me start at the beginning Now that so many of us own DVD players, it's only natural to want to create our own home-



Tech Savvy

Rick Broida

movie DVDs What better way to archive all those old tapes or share precious moments with distant friends and family?

Of course, it's nothing new to be able to transfer video to your PC and spruce it up with titles, transitions, and other faux-Hollywood effects But as for actually copying the result to a DVD, one you can view on any DVD player, that's a fairly recent option Recordable DVD drives (or "burners") have finally become fast and affordable enough to be practical

Witness the Pioneer DVR-A05 (www.pioneerelectronics.com), an internal drive that's not only one of the fastest DVD burners to date, but also one of the least expensive at \$299 (less if you shop online) It comes with some great software, most notably a program called MyDVD, which allows you to easily assemble your video clips and produce fancy DVD menus

I decided to take the Pioneer drive and software for a spin, hoping to archive to DVD about 12 hours' worth of baby and toddler video

As you already know, the end result wasn't pretty Of the two movie clips I burned to that

fateful first DVD, one played upside-down The other looked fine when played on my PC, but jerky on my DVD player

Admittedly I may have messed things up by generating the wrong video format from my movie-editing program A subsequent effort with a different clip resulted in a flawless DVD But the whole exercise demonstrated that while DVD creation has come a long way in a short while, it's not yet as easy as it should be And with blank DVDs still selling for about two bucks apiece, mistakes are not only frustrating, but costly as well

I won't even bore you with the ridiculous standards war that continues to plague recordable DVD (it's like VHS versus Beta all over again) This drive supports DVD-R and DVD-RW, that drive supports DVD+R and DVD+RW - give me a break. Whittle it down to one or two universally acceptable standards and I'll break out the check-book

Until then, I can live without the confusion, frustration, and expense of burning my own DVDs

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BY MARTY FIGLEY
CORRESPONDENT

Yesiree! The 2003 sunflower contest is on! If you have planted seeds, continue doing everything you can to keep them growing If you have decided to plant sunflower seeds this year and haven't quite gotten around to doing it, it's best to get started

As you can see by the photograph, we had some happy winners last year, and we hope to encourage more of you to participate

In the 2002 contest, the tallest sunflower in Oakland County was 12 feet 1-1/2 inches, and in Wayne County, the tallest was a whopping 14 feet 6 inches A tie in the counties for the largest seedhead was 17 inches

Sunflowers, the common name, are in the Compositae (daisy) family You can tell this by looking at the flower and seeing the resemblance

The botanical genus is *Helianthus* and it is an annual plant The common name is translated from the genus name, made up of two Greek words helios ("sun") and anthos ("flower")

For fun you can say, "I'm going to go out to the garden and see how my helianthus is doing"

The blossoms of original sunflowers are bright yellow and the disc in the center (the seeds) are reddish brown Now sunflowers have been bred so that they come in other colors that are quite interesting

Original plants grew to a height of 3 to 10 feet, now they grow taller, as we have learned from the contest, and there are miniature ones, too

The Inca Indians of Peru worshipped the sunflower as a symbol of the sun The priestesses in the temple wore necklaces of sunflowers made of gold

When Spanish explorers arrived they took the seeds back to their country, where they were cultivated and hybridized, and hundreds of years later they were reintroduced as cultivated plants in America

Nineteenth century American settlers planted the



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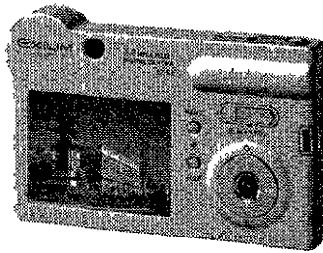
The 2002 sunflower contest winners beam for the camera This photo was taken at English Gardens in West Bloomfield

seed near their homes as protection against malaria Leaves and stalks were used for fodder, fibers were used to make cloth, the leaves were dried and smoked like tobacco

The settlers also ate young sprouts and the seeds, the seed husks were ground to make a coffee-like drink. The oil from the seeds was used for cooking and for making soap So the sun-

flower was quite a valuable plant. It's interesting to learn about such an old plant But now it's time to get out in the garden and begin to grow the tallest sunflower and the one with the largest seedhead for the contest

Look for instructions for the contest in the special boxed area in this newspaper Note that the contest closes Aug 25



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One consideration I would recommend in window replacement is selecting a window which can be custom made to fit your existing openings Too often I've seen stock replacement windows installed in existing openings that were considerably smaller reducing the amount of glass and light and increasing the amount of trim around the windows

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Technology improves toilets

Only a few years ago many Detroit area residents were going to Windsor for something they couldn't get here

No, it wasn't a visit to the casino to gamble. Instead they traveled to Canada to buy, of all things, toilets that would flush properly

In 1992, Congress passed the Energy Policy Act. This law gave plumbing fixture manufacturers less than two years to convert from the standard 3 1/2-gallon flush to the mandated 1.6-gallon flush toilet

With such little time to reengineer, they modified existing products. The results left a lot to be desired. The modified units got a reputation of clogging and often requiring two or more flushes to clear the bowl. The 3 1/2 gallon flush toilets could still be purchased in Canada.

Most of today's 1.6-gallon toilets perform as well or better than the 3 1/2-gallon units they replace. Given the extra time, the fixture manufacturers have been able to design units that are more efficient.

TANKS AND TRAPS

The first major change was in the trap. The trap is the part of the toilet that allows the waste to flow to the sewer but keep the sewage gases from entering the home.

Using computer-aided modeling techniques, they developed a freer flowing trap that provided optimum flow with less clogs while, of course, using less water. Next, using very old toilet



Ask Dad

Harry Jachym

technology, tanks were redesigned to increase water flow velocity. Early Victorian toilets had the tank mounted several feet above the bowl, providing a more forceful flush. Modern bowl mounted tanks don't allow this extra head pressure. By designing tanks that hold 3 or more gallons of water, but only use the required 1.6 gallons, the weight of the additional water creates a more forceful flush.

A side advantage of these toilets is they tend to sweat less. Since not all the water in the tank empties, the room temperature water left in the tank tempers the incoming water.

OTHER OPTIONS

There are a wide variety of pressure-assisted toilets available for the residential market. Some work with a sealed air tank that creates a cushion of compressed air. This causes the flush water to have commercial-like pressure. Pressure-assisted units typically cost about \$150 more than conventional toilets and tend to be much noisier than typical gravity-fed units.

A California company (Microphor) is selling a toilet that flushes with only one-half gallon of water, using compressed air supplied from an air compressor

mounted in the basement or garage. Kohler has a powered toilet that uses a submersible electric pump to increase water flow. (This requires a GFIC outlet near the toilet.) Both supposedly work very well but the additional equipment can make them impractical for many installations.

In the past few years, American ingenuity has been able to comply with government regulations in the most crucial part of our plumbing system.

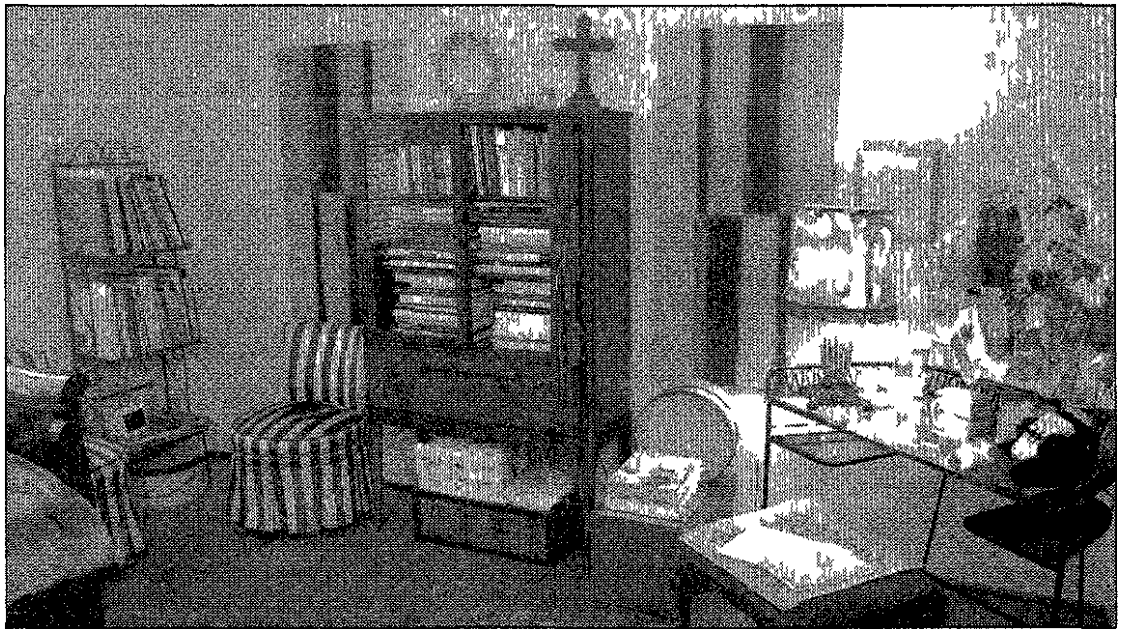
A READER WRITES

After my recent story on mudjacking, I received several e-mails.

Part of Andrea's and John's recent remodeling to their home involved changing the garage door from the rear of the garage to the front. The floor of the garage is sloped towards the door to allow water to flow out. Since the door is now the back wall, water is pooling against the wall. They wanted to know if mudjacking could help their problem.

The answer is: Maybe. The floor would have to be separate from the foundation/ratwall. I suggest contacting a mudjacking contractor for this specific situation. 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.



TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Chisholm's spare bedroom is set up with her grandmother's chairs dating from the 1920s, panels painted by Chisholm's sister and a piece by Donald Deskey that holds books.

DESIGNER

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sturdy as a conventional four-legged kitchen stool.

A large painting by contemporary, Michigan-born artist James Stephenson is on one wall.

Two commanding furnishings stand in the living room: an unusual Art Deco dresser by Italian designer Maurice Schellman, and a Chinese wedding armoire. The dresser, with detailed inlay work and tall, arching mirror, has served as a bar. The armoire holds a TV.

On the wall is an abstract painting of a chair. The work was given to Chisholm by her parents. Under it stands a small English chair from the late 1800s, with a double-circled back resembling that of the chair in the painting. Chisholm reupholstered it with a pattern of large, colorful flowers.

Next to the window is another vintage piece, a box-shaped sofa. Nearby is a little oval table that belonged to Chisholm's grandmother. Among the items on its classic marble top is a vase holding spherical 'flowers' that Chisholm made by covering Styrofoam balls with mohair. Chisholm made the arrangement for Orchestration's for

the Home, a showcase of vignettes by local designers at Michigan Design Center earlier this year to benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Other chairs in the room feature elegant legs and upholstery in floral needlepoint or tapestry designs.

ON THE SIDE

Chisholm's upstairs office contains part of the Donald Deskey set, a glass-fronted cabinet that holds books. It is between panels painted by Chisholm's sister.

On one side of the cabinet are her grandmother's vanity chairs from the 1920s, in the original striped covering. On the other side is a glass-topped table, featuring a retro-style lampshade in cream, pink and red.

A bedroom features a bed from the 1920s, its metal frame resembling pewter. A cloth-covered mannequin form that Chisholm got from Jacobson's stands near a painting of a ballerina.

The kitchen is dressed in white. The tiles on the countertop and backsplash have an original vintage feel. Chisholm placed a mirror at the sink to open up space.

This mirror, with etched designs at the top, and the small gold clock nearby, aren't the usual kitchen type, they add a vanity-like element to the area.

A home should be livable, Chisholm says. She describes her job as that of an interpreter. "Some people can communicate their styles, and other people can't," she said. "What I try to do is have (clients) cut out pictures, thumb through magazines (to illustrate) what they like. I also ask what they don't like."

Mixing the familiar with the new can create something of your own. Chisholm lives with examples.

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GARDEN CALENDAR

Herb study group

The Evening Herb Study Group of the Friends of the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will meet on 7 p.m. Monday, July 7, in Room 125 at the Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro in Ann Arbor. Visitors and new members are always welcome. There is no charge to attend the program, which will feature an outside plant tour (weed walk) with Linda Diane Feldt. Feldt has a full-time private practice in integrated holistic health care. After the tour, the group will prepare a salad using the freshly

collected plants. Join the fun and learn a little 'tool'.

For more information, e-mail Lesley Chace at ledsbeken@aol.com or call Matthaei Botanical Gardens at (734) 998-6205.

Hybrid Lily show

The Michigan Regional Lily Society's 41st annual Hybrid Lily Show will take place Saturday, July 12, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. Registration of stems will be 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The show will be open to the public 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Dozens of colorful, majestic hybrid lilies will be on display. Any grower is encouraged to enter stems. More information can be found at www.MRLS.org.

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@oe.homecomm.net.

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JULY

"2DIE4"
Stained Glass the Senior High Youth Singing Group of the Church of Christ (Disciples of Christ) of Canton PA present a theatrical/musical 2DIE4 7:30 p.m. Thursday July 10 evening begins with a 6:30 p.m. dinner at First United Methodist Church of Wayne/Westland 3 Town Square across from the Wayne Post Office. Donation at the door. Call the church office 9 a.m. to noon and 1:5 p.m. Monday-Friday for reservations or if you have any questions (734) 721-4801.

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Summer Bible Ministry
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FLAG

FROM PAGE C1

The Morrises also have flown the Marine Corps flag and a POW-MIA flag under the American flag on a large pole in front of their home.

Eric Phipps is commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars DeWolfe-Dreton Post 4037 in Troy. He's heartened to see the American flag fly from individual homes.

"It's not just a piece of cloth," said Phipps, a Marine Corps veteran of the Persian Gulf War. "It means something. No other country has a flag with so much history sewn into it."

The times between Memorial Day and Independence Day plus the Christmas holidays are especially active times for home flag purchasers, said Michele Prud'homme, manager of American Flag and Banner in Clawson.

"Every person has their own individual reason for buying, she said. "For me, it would be we all live in the U.S. and it's a matter of respect for country."

Porch kits with flag, staff and brackets start at about \$20, kits with a flag and 15-foot ground pole about \$110, Prud'homme said of her store.

FLAG ETIQUETTE

According to federal law the American flag never should be used for advertising purposes. When displayed on the same pole the American flag should always be higher than a state flag, municipal banner or other pennants. The American flag and the flag of another country should never be displayed on the same pole.

The American flag should be at the highest point and centered when clustered with state or municipal flags and other banners on separate poles. When clustered with flags of other countries, all flags should be at the same level and the American flag should be displayed on the extreme left as most frequently viewed. The American flag should be illuminated when displayed at night. A tattered flag should be turned over to a veterans organization for proper disposal.



Monte Nagler moved in close and kept it simple in this portrait of Simon, his pet Bernese Mountain Dog.

Be smart, simple in photography

As my photography students all know, I like to promote the idea of the KISS (Keep it smartly simple) theory in my classes. (And no, it doesn't mean smooching with the student next to you.) KISS means to be smart and to maintain a simplicity in your photographs.



Focus on Photography

Monte Nagler

A good writer, for example, doesn't clutter up his work with superfluous words. They get right to heart of the matter which makes their writing easier to understand. You'll also find a simplicity of style and content in many of the great paintings that we all enjoy.

Similarly with our photography, keeping things simple will often result in impact shots that will capture our attention. One of the best ways to apply the KISS theory in photography is to simply move in close and express a single idea.

A close-up of a rusted latch on a weathered barn door can tell a lot about the barn as a whole. A well-executed intimate shot of a single bud will usually have more impact than a picture of an entire garden of flowers.

How about a simple photo of

a flower-laden window ledge in a small French village? Such a picture can convey the feeling and charm of all of Europe. Even when photographing your pet, moving in close and keeping it simple can produce a terrific picture for you.

As in all good photography, watch your backgrounds. Simplifying your compositions also means simplifying the background. Look for backgrounds that are uncluttered or select a background that complements the subject.

Remember, a well done shot that utilizes the KISS theory and contains the essence of the whole will reward you with a photograph of which you'll be proud.

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It was a time of year when, as a young boy, I was taught the dangers of fire. I was never allowed to go into the wilderness for two or three days after a lightning storm. Lightning striking a forest causes what is called a "deep burn" and it may not surface or spread until the wind has died down.

Picture a scout making a fire without matches and blowing on the little chips of wood. Only when you stop blowing will you have the ignition you need.

A similar ignition can take place inside your dryer.

I spoke with Barry Novick who is a professional in the home construction industry. He had just finished an \$82,000 job for a family who had a clothes dryer fire in their home. This fire was caused by having plastic vent line hooked up to the dryer which is against the state construction code in Michigan. The fire was contained totally inside the dryer and did not spread to other areas of the room or house. It was classified as smoke damage because the fire was inside the dryer drum.

It's amazing how much damage can result from smoke alone. My friend had a similar problem two years ago when during dinner time a transformer failed the neighborhood. Everyone knew that the power would be off for several hours before repairs by the utility were completed. The



Appliance Doctor

Joe Gagnon

family went to bed after the 11 p.m. news and they completely forgot about the pot of beans that was cooking on top of the stove during the electrical outage. At 3 a.m., power was restored and the stove burner was still in the "On" position. The beans continued to cook until they were burnt and the pot reached such a high temperature that the handle of the pot and the knob on the lid slowly melted.

Just these 2 little components alone caused over \$16,000 in smoke damage in their home. When they awoke in the morning to the smell of smoke and came flying out of the bedroom, they considered themselves lucky to be alive.

These examples I have given you in this column should point out that these things happen constantly across America. If we go back to the day of invention for these products such as a kitchen range and a clothes dryer, can you imagine how many hundreds of thousands of fires have occurred in America's homes? The end result in many of these cases goes beyond just smoke damage and includes deaths and injuries. Think also of the billions of dollars paid out by the insurance industry

in most of these claims. The responsibility of all this should fall squarely on the shoulders of the manufacturers. But it doesn't.

These guys are so busy designing appliances of the future which will start from your office telephone and yet they care too little about your safety. They are not afraid to jack up the product costs because they know how America loves to spend their money especially for new features and gadgets. Couldn't they include just a little extra safety feature such as a canister of chemical inside a clothes dryer drum which releases during a fire and extinguishes the flame? How about a simple circuit switch on a kitchen range which you have to reset anytime the power is killed to the stove?

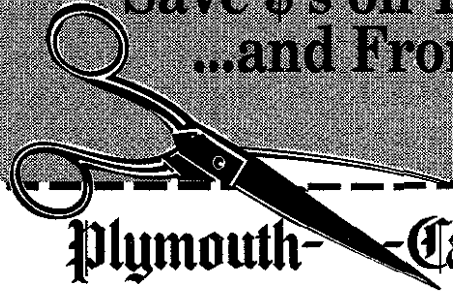
Here is a sample of a new kind of phone call I've been getting lately. "Mr. Gagnon, my kitchen range came on without my touching anything on it. It just started to cook by itself and I couldn't shut it off. I had to go to the circuit breaker box and throw the switch. Thank God I was home or what would have happened?"

There is more coming on this subject, as I am not done. 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 1 248 356 1270.

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WELCOME

Slow Down and Enjoy Life!
Despite all of the timesaving technologies at our disposal from fast food to fax machines most of us feel more hurried and harried than ever before. Recently I had the experience of walking across a beautiful college campus and noticing a newly erected sculpture. My first impulse was to say to myself "Don't stop to look at it now you don't have the time." Then I realized that I honestly didn't need to be in such a hurry and that an extra minute or two to look at this work of art wasn't going to negatively impact my day. On the contrary, slowing down to enjoy this artwork impacted my day in a very positive way. A wise man has said that the secret of life is enjoying the passage of time. But we can't enjoy the passage of time if we are forever trying to beat the clock. Today's lifestyle is fast paced, however, slowing down and enjoying God's beauty, such as watching a sunset or just sitting outside and watching the birds, can be relaxing and is beneficial to our well-being. There are countless things that we can see or do to make our lives more enjoyable and peaceful. The Bible tells us that God generously gives everything to us for our enjoyment. We should be aware and thankful to God for all the wondrous things in our lives.
The flowers appear on the earth, the time of singing has come, and the voice of the turtledove is heard in our land. - R.S.V. Song of Solomon 2:12

WHERE CAN I FIND?

Through reader feedback this interactive column is dedicated to helping readers locate retail merchandise that's difficult to find. If you know where a product is sold or service is available call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. Please be patient about your requests and feedback we receive an overwhelming number of phone calls. Also please spell any uncommon items. If you don't see information about your request we couldn't find it. Requests are published twice.

WHAT WE FOUND

Maybelline Ultra Brow brush-on color in brown can be found at the F&M store on Grand River in Livonia. Citrus beads for the garbage disposal can be found at the Meyer store on I-96 and Middlebelt roads in Livonia. Pancez can be found at the following stores, Kitchen Creations, 23616 Farmington Road, (248) 478-0720, and the Chocolate Drop Shop on Palmer and Venoy in Wayne, (734) 729-0466.

A reader has an 8 mm projector and screen (Shirley) Horlick's malted can be bought through the Vermont Country Store catalog, (802) 362-8470, or on the Internet at www.vermontcountrystore.com. Fresh phyllo dough can be bought at Mid-East Pastry Delight at 15 Mile and Dequindre in Sterling Heights, (586) 979-4885 or (800) MIDEAST.

The paint-by-number kit can be bought at Rider's Hobby Shop on 5 mile East of Merriman (734) 425-9720. Costume jewelry can be repaired at Ruzzo Jewelers on 414 Main in Rochester, (248) 651-3334. (And it is reasonable.)

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR

A store that sells Dutch Twins fudge cream wafers and sticks for Michelle of Livonia. A store that sells square mirror tiles (12-by-12-inches) with a gold swirl design on it to put on walls for Lori of Clarkston.

Someone who can repair a Bell & Howell super 8 mm movie projector (regular - No 456) for Mary. A store that sells Roman Meal bread for Jean. Someone to appraise antique glassware and silver (reasonable and not by the piece) for Lori. A store that sells yarn (loops) used in making pot holders (to be used on a small loom) for Mackenzie. Margaret wants a store that

has replacement cushions for a glider (three for the back and three for the seat). Carrie wants a store that sells AFTA by Mennen men's after shave product. A store that sells Heinz tomato soup for Ella. A store that sells canned bacon from Hungary for Sue. Kim is looking for glass lids for Guardian cookware. A store that sells the Subtract griddle for Anne of Livonia.

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 3:00 P.M. MONDAY, JUNE 23, 2003

Regular meeting called to order at 3:02 p.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Steve Mann, Mark Abbo. Agenda - adopted as amended, adding item # VIII(f) 401(a) Pension Plan - Second Amendment. Minutes of regular meeting of May 19, 2003 - approved. Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$804,036.84 - approved. Operations & Maintenance Report for May 2003 - received and filed. Director's Report for June 2003 - received and filed. Policy of Repairs to Private Sewer Connections in Public Right-of-Way - Policy PA222 recommended as presented. Records Management/Retention Policy - approved. Certified Retention and Disposal Schedule - approved. Infrastructure Management System, Request For Proposals - approval to advertise for proposals. Request To Advertise For Bids For Painting of Enclosed Flight Screw Pumps - approved. Contract #8 - Sanitary Sewer Maintenance, Award of Contract - approval to award a five (5) year contract to Operations Management International, Inc. of Englewood, CO. Interceptor Repairs - Project 3 Award of Contract - Award of contract to Insituform of Detroit, Michigan. Personnel Policies Update - changes adopted as presented and allowing a one time, two year retroactive claim period for reimbursement of any vision care related costs, under the approved plan, for current staff. YCUA Plant Expansion Update - received and filed. The regular meeting was adjourned at 4:07 p.m.

Chairperson
THOMAS J YACK

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. Publish July 3 2003.

WESTERN TOWNSHIP UTILITIES AUTHORITY REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS INFRASTRUCTURE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

Western Township Utilities Authority is requesting proposals for an infrastructure management system to manage our wastewater collection system data. The software must be compatible with our existing ArcView 3.2 geographical information system. Companies or individuals who desire a copy of the proposal documents should contact:

Ms. Sandy Forrest
Western Township Utilities Authority
40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187
(734) 453-2793

All submittals must be received by Friday, July 25, 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. Publish July 3 2003.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BID CANTON ADMINISTRATION BUILDING EXPANSION BID PACKAGE #5

The Charter Township of Canton will receive firm sub contractor bids for Bid Package No 5 Canton Administration Building Expansion project located at 1150 Canton Center Road S. The work of Bid Package No 5 will consist of window shades and metal lockers.

The bidding documents consist of plans and specifications. Documents may be obtained with a \$50.00 per set refundable deposit payable to George W AUCH Co., at the office of the Construction Manager George W AUCH Company, 735 South Paddock Street Pontiac MI 48341, 248 334 2000 on or after noon on July 3 2003.

The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and addressed to the attention of the Township Clerk. It shall be delivered to the Canton Administration Building Business Offices, 1150 Canton Center Road S, Canton, MI 48303, or to the office of George W AUCH Co 735 S Paddock St Pontiac, MI 48341, but must be delivered no later than noon July 17TH, 2003. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the Construction Manager and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be identified and sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the project, the name of the bidder and the proposal(s) being bid. All acceptable bids over \$17,532 will contain a bid bond naming this project executed by a US Treasury listed surety company acceptable to the Charter Township of Canton and licensed to do business in the state of Michigan, or a cashier's check naming this project in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Charter Township of Canton.

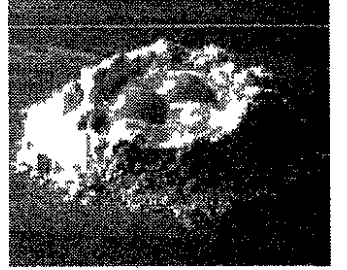
All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days. Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, MI, starting at 3:00 p.m., July 17, 2003 in the Clerk's office. Successful bidders whose proposals are \$50,000 or more will be required to furnish a US Treasury listed Performance and Payment Bond issued by a surety licensed to do business in the state of Michigan in the amount of 100% of their bid. The cost of the Bond shall be included in each proposal.

The Charter Township of Canton reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole, or in part and to waive any informalities therein. Charter Township of Canton reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion is in the best interest of the Owner. Charter Township of Canton.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS - JUNE 24, 2003

The Board of Trustees convened at 6:00 p.m. in closed session to discuss pending litigation and employee negotiations. Motion by Zarbo, supported by Kirchgatter to move from closed session to open session at 7:00 p.m. Motion carried by all members present.

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday June 24, 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: Burdzyak, McLaughlin, Zarbo, Kirchgatter, Yack, Shefferly. Members Absent: Bennett. Staff Present: Director Minghine, Director Durack.

Motion by Kirchgatter supported by Zarbo to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Kirchgatter supported by Zarbo to approve the Regular Board Minutes of June 10, 2003. Motion carried by all members present. Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Zarbo to approve the Study Session Minutes of June 17, 2003. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Burdzyak to approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried by all members present.

Expenditure Recap for June 24, 2003

Account	Amount	Expenditure Recap for June 24, 2003
General Fund	101	\$ 353,075.89
Fire Fund	206	40,289.22
Police Fund	207	75,556.84
Summit Operating	208	45,510.91
Cable TV Fund	230	778.60
Public Improvement	245	480.00
Twp Improvement	246	48,921.82
E 911 Utility	261	1,495.38
Auto Forfeiture (w/wa)	267	4,420.36
Federal Grants Fund	274	49,491.71
Auto Theft Grant	289	22,854.53
Downtown Dev Auth	294	4,379.54
Cap Proj Summit Const	402	1,029,851.23
Cap Proj Rd Paving	403	178,484.49
Golf Fund	584	34,239.26
Water & Sewer Fund	592	461,275.95
Post Employ Benefits	736	20,119.46
Total - All Funds		2,371,226.19

PRESENTATION: 1. Recognition of Property Owners Whose Homes Have Been Included on The National Register of Historic Places. Trustee McLaughlin presented certificates to the following property owners whose homes have been included on The National Register of Historic Places: Pastor Wik of Cherry Hill Methodist Church, Mr and Mrs Robinson, 1638 North Haggerty Road (Hasselbach Dingley House), Mr and Mrs Ralph Welton, 1224 South Haggerty Road (Woodworth Truesdell House), Mr and Mrs Charles McBay, 6205 North Ridge Road (Barr Patterson House), Mr and Mrs Fisher, 4896 South Sheldon Road (Trusdell Fischer Farmstead). Also certificates were presented to the Cherry Hill Cemetery and to the McLaughlin's at 600 South Ridge Road (Gill Huston House).

PUBLIC HEARING: Item 1 Public Hearing And Approval of CDBG Reprogramming. Motion by Kirchgatter supported by Zarbo to open the public hearing to hear comment on the CDBG Advisory Council recommendation to create a new CDBG project Affordable Housing Contingency. Motion carried by all members present. Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Zarbo to close the public hearing. Motion carried by all members present. Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Shefferly to accept the recommendation of the CDBG Advisory Council to create a new CDBG project Affordable Housing Contingency. Motion carried by all members present. Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by McLaughlin to approve the following budget fund transfers in the Federal Grant Fund for this reprogramming:

Increase (Decrease) Appropriations. Growth Works FY 2000 #274 666 821 2000 (\$1,055), Growth Works FY 2001, #274 666 821 2001 (\$10 500) Mediation Service FY 2000, #274 666 826 2000 (\$2 000) Mediation Service FY 2001, #274 666 826 2001 (\$2,500), Adult Day Care FY 2000 #274 666 847 2000 (\$3,000), Michigan Ave Playground, #274 666 860 2001 (\$3 300), Ridesource FY 2000 #274 666 865-2000 (\$7,000), Affordable Housing Contingency, #274-666 971 2002 \$29 355 = Total \$0. This budget fund transfer does not increase or decrease the Federal Grants Fund budget for FY 2003.

CONSENT CALENDAR: Item 1. Increase Housing Rehab Purchase Order. Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by McLaughlin to increase Purchase Order #40426 by \$1,280 to install a guardrail, replace missing foundation block, and complete site cleanup at the Hannan Road housing rehabilitation project. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 2. Increase Contract Amount with Skyline Construction. Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by McLaughlin to increase the contract amount with Skyline Construction by \$2 415 in order to complete additional grading and excavation work for the Cherry Hill retention pond. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 3. Budget Amendment, General Fund - Audit Fees. Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by McLaughlin to approve the following budget amendment to the General Fund to increase the budget line item for audit fees. Increase Revenues, Appropriation

from Fund Balance #101 000 699 0000 \$35 030 Increase Appropriations. Audit fees Township Board Department #101-101 802 0000 \$35,030. This budget amendment increases the Township Board Department budget from \$446,269 to \$481,299 and the General Fund budget from \$24,069,862 to \$24 104,392. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 4 23,000,000 Capital Improvement Bonds Trust Agreement. Motion by Kirchgatter supported by McLaughlin to approve the resolution to authorize the Township Clerk to sign the \$23 000,000 Capital Improvement Bonds Trust Agreement between Bank One Trust Company and Canton Township. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 5. Appointment to Canton Building Authority. Motion by Kirchgatter supported by McLaughlin to approve the appointment of Anthony Minghine Ann Conklin and John Santomauro to the Canton Building Authority for a three year term from July 1 2003 to June 30 2006. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 6 Consider Approval of the Detroit Edison Sidewalk Easement for the Sidewalk Gap Program. Motion by Kirchgatter supported by McLaughlin to authorize the Township Clerk and Supervisor to execute the Detroit Edison Sidewalk Easement for parcel No 090 99 0006 001. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 7 Consider Increasing Blanket Purchase Orders of Fleet Services' Vendors and Authorize Purchases Between \$500 - \$1000 From These Blanket Purchase Orders. Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by McLaughlin to authorize increases in the affected blanket purchase orders up to \$20,000.00 each as necessary, and furthermore move to authorize purchases between \$500.00 \$1 000.00 from those blanket purchase orders. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 8. General Fund Budget Amendment for Senior Program Funds. Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by McLaughlin to approve the following General Fund budget amendment for the MRP Senior Mackinac Trp. Increase Revenues, Senior Program Trips #101-000-652-1000 \$21,934. Increase Appropriations, Charter Bus Expenditures #101 672 830 0000 \$21,934. This budget amendment increases the Senior Citizen Program Division budget from \$261,731 to \$283,665 and the General Fund budget from \$24,104,892 to \$24,412,826.

GENERAL CALENDAR: Item 1. Consider Charing Cross Final Planned Development District (Formerly Riverwood Trails) and Preliminary Site Plan for Charing Cross Site Condominiums. Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the project sponsor, Mr Khanh Pham, to grant final approval of the Charing Cross Planned Development District and preliminary approval of the site plan for Charing Cross Site Condominiums conditioned upon addition of the following to the PDD document: Singh Development will contribute its fair share of the intersection improvement. Their share will be \$64,000. In addition, if the multiple family product is built as rental units, Singh will utilize asphalt instead of concrete paving and will make an additional intersection contribution of \$16,000. Singh Development will substantially enhance the landscaping features at the intersection of Geddes and Beck to create a gateway to Canton appearance. The ongoing maintenance will be assigned to the multiple project. Singh will provide easements for 3,000 feet to facilitate the construction of a portion of the Rouge walkway system (estimated value is \$50,000), a Leisure Services project. This was a commitment which was requested and secured after the preliminary PDD approval. Singh has made a commitment of \$35,000 (Leisure Services estimate of paving/no prep work) to the construction of the pathway system. Also, based upon recommendations made by staff and the Planning Commission as described in the analysis and recommendation attached to the Resolution and made a part hereof. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 2 Approve Overtime Pay for Part Time and Seasonal Employees. Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by McLaughlin to approve the payment of overtime at time and one half for part time and seasonal employees who work on the following holidays: New Year's Day, Easter Sunday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Eve, and that this overtime authorization be effective July 4, 2003. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 3 Approve Purchase of Editing Recorder Players for Cable Studio. Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Zarbo to approve the purchase of the Sony DVCAM Studio Editing Recorder-Players submitted by B & H Photo Video, in the amount of \$46,154. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 4. Approve Purchase Order for Election Equipment Shelving. Motion by Kirchgatter supported by Shefferly to approve the purchase order for 35 units of industrial grade shelving from Interior Environments, Inc for \$5,481.54. Motion carried by all members present.

Item 5. Notice of Intent Resolution - 2003 Obligation Capital Improvement Bonds. Motion by Kirchgatter supported by McLaughlin to approve the resolution authorizing the Township Clerk to publish a notice of intent to issue 2003 General Obligation Capital Improvement bonds not to exceed \$6,900 000. Motion carried by all members present.

NOTICE OF INTENT RESOLUTION 2003 GENERAL OBLIGATION CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne, State of Michigan

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (the "Township") held on the 24th day of June, 2003, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time.

PRESENT: Members Burdzyak, McLaughlin, Zarbo, Kirchgatter, Yack, Shefferly. ABSENT: Members Bennett.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Kirchgatter and supported by Member McLaughlin:

WHEREAS the Township 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 Six Million Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$6 900 000) for the purpose of paying part of the cost of acquiring and constructing certain capital improvement items consisting of recreational facilities (the "Project") and

WHEREAS a notice of intent to issue bonds must be published before the issuance of the aforesaid bonds in order to comply with the requirements of Section 617 of Act 34 Public Acts of Michigan 2001, as amended

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT

1. The Township Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to publish a notice of intent to issue bonds in the newspaper of general circulation in the Township.

2. Said notice of intent shall be published as a one quarter (1/4) page display advertisement in substantially the following form:

NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE TOWNSHIP AND THE RIGHT OF REFERENDUM THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, 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 Six Million Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$6 900,000) for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring certain recreational facilities.

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 such rates as may be permitted by law on the unpaid balance from time to time remaining outstanding on said bonds. The bonds may be issued in one or more series as shall be determined by the Township Board.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE BONDS shall be payable from the general funds of the Township 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 TOWNSHIP IS FILED WITH THE TOWNSHIP 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 TOWNSHIP VOTING THEREON.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 617 Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan 2001, as amended.

3. The Township Board does hereby determine that the foregoing form of Notice of Intent to Issue Bonds and the manner of publication directed is the method best calculated to give notice to the Township's taxpayers and electors of this Board's intent to issue the bonds, the purpose of the bonds, the security for the bonds, and the right of referendum relating thereto, and the newspaper named for publication is hereby determined to reach the largest number of persons to whom the notice is directed.

4. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES: Member Burdzyak, McLaughlin, Zarbo, Kirchgatter, Yack, Shefferly. NAYS: Member None. ABSENT: Member Bennett. RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk

Item 6. Award Purchase of Softballs for Canton Softball Center. Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by McLaughlin to award the quote for 310 dozen adult softballs to the lowest qualified that being Worth Sports in the amount of \$8,974.50. Motion carried by all members present.

Other: There will be a study session next Tuesday, July 1st Adjourn. Motion by Kirchgatter supported by Zarbo to adjourn at 7:39 pm.

THOMAS J YACK, Supervisor
TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk

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Marjorie Hecht Simon camouflaged an ugly site into a thing of beauty

Painting, plants form creative cover-up

Marjorie Hecht Simon of Huntington Woods had a particular situation that confronted her one morning when she saw "I'll let her tell it. "One morning I saw a red shock of color out my breakfast room door and immediately began to think, 'I could camouflage that porta-john!'" Marjorie is a well-known watercolorist and mural painter who has had many



Garden Spot

Marty Figley

exhibitions - 11 in Detroit area galleries, nine at the Rubiner Gallery in West Bloomfield. She is a graduate of the School

of the Art Institute of Chicago. It didn't take her long to decide what to do to eliminate that shocking red color! I had a piece of 4-by-8-foot plywood that was already painted black," she said "I took some old white enamel and painted it over the bottom half of the board. On the black (upper part) I drew the outline of flowers I decided to paint, then used acrylic colors to make the flow-

ers come alive. The flowers are orange tiger lilies, tuberous begonias in hot colors of red, yellow and orange, and some white for contrast. A yellow butterfly flits above the flowers. "When I was finished with the painting, I set the board against the porta-john and now we have a lovely view with no part of the red showing," Marjorie said.

Live tulips, bleeding heart and blue forget-me-nots are growing in front of the painting. Many lilies will bloom soon. This makes the flowers in the painting look very real and gives it a three-dimensional effect.

A great variety of plants adorns the gardens that surround the home of Marjorie and her husband, Erwin.

Spring flowers such as Virginia blue bells, pink bleeding heart, yellow meadow rue, chartreuse lady's mantle, white anemone, rich violet blue monkshood and other shade plants grow along with "lots of white trillium."

Hostas, low-growing blue tinged with red lungwort, primroses, ferns, blue scilla, astilbe, yellow trololus and other lovely flowers add much color and interest to the well-cared-for beds.

As the season progresses, a great number of Asiatic and Casa Blanca lilies add formal note with their large white blooms. Oak leaf hydrangeas add another tall element to the gardens, and a soft orange azalea "Mollis" brings in another color.

You can see Marjorie's work in the book *Fired Magic* to be published this summer by Wayne State University Press. It is the story of a child discovering the beauty of Pewabic tile installations in the metropolitan Detroit area, such as Belle Isle Park, the Detroit Institute of Art, Cranbrook Educational Community and the Detroit Zoo.

The book includes information about making tile and other clay objects, and provides a glossary of ceramics and a comprehensive list of Pewabic installations around the United States so that readers can discover the beauty of Pewabic tile for themselves.

It is written for students from age 8 and above. However, the book is enjoyable for art lovers of all ages.

Back to Marjorie's handling of the unsightly view she faced. Being an artist she has a perfect solution. But many of us aren't as talented, so we need to rely on other solutions.

There are many ways to "cover up" your eyes in our own landscapes. One of these may work for you.

- Build a fence. Fences come in many sizes and styles, so choose one that complements the "feel" of your garden (i.e., rustic for an informal look, something with class lines for a formal design). A wall made of bricks or stone is a more permanent remedy.
- Grow a vine on a trellis.

Annual vines grow fast and can add drama to the garden. They're also easy to grow. You might try morning glories in colors of red, pink, white and blue; some are bicolored. Soak the seeds overnight before planting.

Their nighttime counterpart, moonflowers, have large white trumpet blooms and are fragrant. At this time of year it's best to buy seedlings.

Scarlet runner beans are eye catchers. Keep the beans picked for continuous bloom. They can grow 10 to 15 feet in a few months.

Perennial vines won't have to be planted every year, so choose one carefully if you decide to use a perennial. Also, clematis grows quickly and will return each year.

- Several evergreens make a dense border - although if they are all the same and a disease strikes, they could all be destroyed.

A better idea is to plant a variety of shrubs and evergreens. This would be a good opportunity to plant things that will feed and shelter birds and other wildlife.

GOOD GARDEN WORD

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■ Soup is finalist

A new line of sauces from Elena's a manufacturer of gourmet pasta and pasta sauces in Auburn Hills was selected as a finalist in the 2003 National Association of Specialty Food Traders



Product Awards Competition in the Outstanding Pasta Rice Bean or Soup category Elena's Roman Gazpacho soup is part of the Primo Trattamento product line of soups Final judging was to take place at the NASFT's 49th annual International Fancy Food Show in New York City

Elena's celebrates 14 years of creating and manufacturing food products for the gourmet food industry The firm also created a bread dipping sauce and flavored olive oils in 1990 The company's product line includes more than 100 Italian specialty products that can be found nationally in gourmet food markets department stores and catalogs

Elena's pasta and sauces may be found online at www.elenas.com and locally at Papa Joe's Hillers Holiday Market Busch's Market Square Whole Food markets Kroger Birmingham Rudy's Long Lake Market and Quarton Market

■ CD-ROM offered

Quiznos Subs has partnered with Jumpstart Learning Center to include an educational and interactive CD ROM in a new QuizKidz meal Kids can now enjoy one of Quiznos special subs like Toasty Turkey n Cheez Toasty Cheez and Toasty Ham n Cheez along with a soft drink and popular branded snacks Goldfish Multicolored Crackers and Oreos

Kids can collect three different CD ROMs Jumpstart Circus Jumpstart Animal Karaoke and Jumpstart Jammin Music QuizKidz meals have a suggested retail price of \$2.99

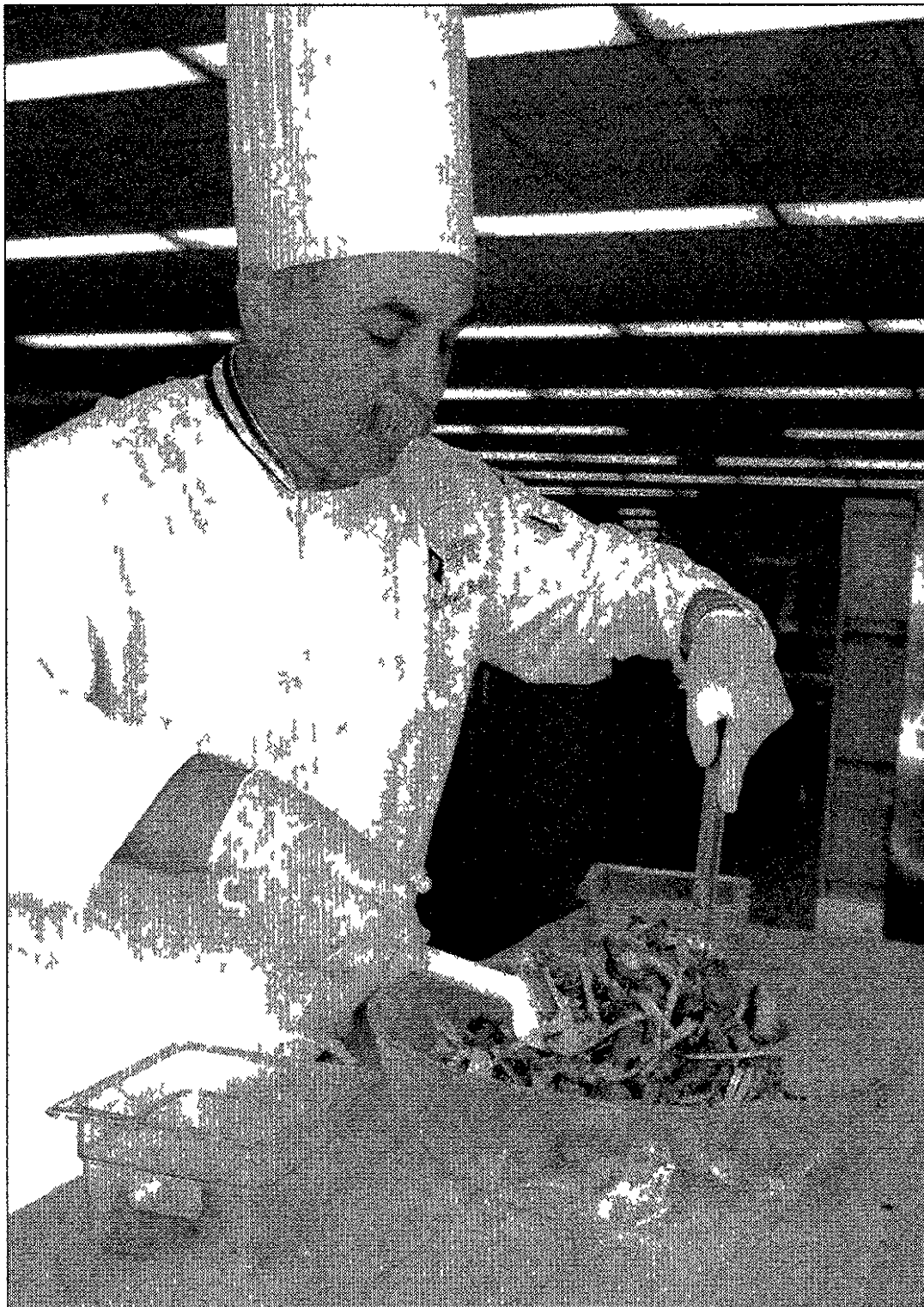
Headquartered in Denver Quiznos has more than 2,000 locations worldwide and is the fastest growing sandwich chain in the United States according to Nation's Restaurant News June 2002

■ Concord grape

Welch's is celebrating the 150th anniversary of the introduction of the Concord grape the rich purple hued variety that recent research has shown to possess healthy qualities

Purple grape juice may help maintain cardiovascular health when consumed as part of a balanced diet Growing evidence suggests that diets high in naturally occurring antioxidants may help reduce the risk of heart disease and certain cancers The U.S. Department of Agriculture found that purple grape juice had three times the antioxidant power of other popular juices such as grapefruit orange tomato and apple

For more information visit www.welchs.com



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Chef Dan Rowlson instructor at Oakland Community College's Culinary Studies Institute tosses a summer garden salad

Salad days

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There was a time when most salads consisted of a heap of iceberg lettuce and a wedge of tomato in exile off to the side of the dish Today, these varied offerings of taste and vitamins have moved to the center of the plate Salads in summertime not only taste right, they make those skimpier clothes that go with the season fit a little less tightly (as long as you don't top these light plates of nutrient-packed greens and succulent fresh fruits with the wrong kind of dressings)

"The concept of a salad is a storehouse of nutrition, but not if we put dressing on it that is high in fat," said Dan Rowlson, instructor and registered dietitian at the Culinary Studies Institute of Oakland Community College

MAKE YOUR OWN

Get the best tasting dressings that suit your prefer-

ences, by making your own "It's a beautiful thing to make your own dressing from scratch," he said

The idea that you have to mix the dressing the day before you plan to serve it is eliminated if you steep your herbs in vinegar - the same way you steep tea in water That releases the tastes immediately

"The heat will reduce the oils from the herbs and spices and it's a vinaigrette that has a beautifully strong flavor with taste right now," Rowlson said "Fresh herbs give you flavor that is much more mellow"

The salads themselves come in all kinds of varieties from multicolored greens salads to fruit, pasta and potato, Caesar salads and an endless assortment of choices once you start adding meats and fish to your salads

Simply explained, salads are anything that is served cold, explained Valerie Wilson, who teaches whole food and vegetarian cooking classes using organic ingredients in her

Garden City home

Add pieces of grilled tuna to a beautifully laid bed of greens and you've got a hearty and impressive main dish

More and more people are moving away from pasta salads toward the green salads, explained Karen Kierzkowski, Meal Solutions demonstration chef at Busch's Market Place with stores in Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth and nine other locations Demonstrations are held at various times throughout the day at each store

"I get more people who want a green salad compared to a pasta salad because they're watching their carbs," she said

BE IMAGINATIVE

You know the (salad) bar has been raised when fast food restaurants add pizzazz to their salads with thick chunks of chicken, Mandarin oranges and a rich assortment of green

PLEASE SEE SALADS, D2



Rowlson's summer garden salad (left) is colorful and flavored with a basil-balsamic dressing, while herb roasted potato salad adds zest to any menu with tasty tarragon and basil

HERB ROASTED POTATO SALAD

3 pounds redskin potatoes
1/4 cup olive oil
1 teaspoon dry basil
1/4 teaspoon dry thyme
1/2 teaspoon granulated garlic
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
2 red onions
1 bunch green onions
2 tablespoons parsley
1 carrot

Cut redskins in half and then into three or four uniform wedges Combine olive oil, dry herbs, salt, pepper and garlic

Toss potatoes in mixture to coat well Set on baking pan and roast in a 400 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes, turning every five minutes until golden crisp and tender Remove and cool Place red onion on a baking sheet and roast until tender in the center when pierced with the tip of a knife, approximately 15 to 20 minutes Cool Remove skin Cut into 1/2-inch dice Thinly slice green onion on a slight angle Finely mince parsley leaves Peel and cut carrots on an angle, stack slices and cut into thin matchsticks

POTATO SALAD DRESSING

6 ounces (3/4 cups) white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon fresh basil
1 tablespoon tarragon
2 cloves garlic
2 tablespoons country dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
6 ounces canola oil
1 tablespoon honey
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
4 tablespoons sun dried tomatoes

Combine herbs and vinegar Heat to a simmer for three minutes, then cool Place garlic in food processor Process until pureed Add vinegar, honey, dijon and salt With the machine running, pour oil in a slow steady stream Add pepper and minced sun dried tomatoes Toss potatoes and vegetables in dressing to coat Season to taste

Recipe courtesy of Dan Rowlson chef registered dietitian and culinary instructor at the Culinary Studies Institute at Oakland Community College

GREEK ORZO PASTA SALAD

1 cup of orzo pasta
1/2 cup olive oil
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1 teaspoon dried thyme
2 teaspoons oregano
1 cup (about 4 ounces) feta cheese crumbled
1 8 10 ounce bag of baby spinach (remove heavy stems)
3 roma tomatoes sliced
1/2 cup Kalamata black olives pitted (optional)

Cook orzo according to package Run under cold water Whisk together olive oil, vinegar, garlic, thyme and oregano

Toss pasta with dressing Add feta, spinach, tomatoes and olives

Season to taste with pepper

Recipe courtesy of Karen Kierzkowski demonstrations chef at Busch's Market in Livonia

SUMMER GARDEN SALAD

1 1/2 cups olive oil
1/2 cup Balsamic vinegar
2 garlic cloves minced
1 shallot minced
2 tablespoons fresh basil leaves minced
1 tablespoon fresh oregano leaves minced
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard seeded type
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper coarse ground

Combine all ingredients except oil in a food processor, mix about 10 seconds, then with processor running, add olive oil in a steady stream Season as needed

St. Clement is a gem in California's Napa Valley

Located on the landmark Napa Valley estate, established in 1878 by San Francisco stained glass merchant Fritz Rosenbaum, St. Clement has both historic and winous intrigue

Rosenbaum created one of the earliest Napa Valley bonded wineries For more than a century, several different labels were produced on the property

The winery's rise to recognition began in 1975 when the St. Clement label was christened

Today, the estate is a must stop on a trip to Napa Valley, for reflection on the grandeur of yesteryear, depicted by the Visitors Center located in the gothic Victorian Rosenbaum House, that has been fully restored There, one also finds the home of a modern wine-



Focus on Wine

Ray & Eleanor Heald

making facility where winemaker Aaron Pott is crafting some of the best kept wine secrets in the Napa Valley in one of the few remaining fully-restored 19th century facilities

STYLE STATEMENT

Acquired in 1999, St. Clement is the smallest of the wineries in the Beringer-Blass family of wineries, producing only 28,000 cases A few years ago, Beringer

CEO Walter Kienz told us, "We view the St. Clement wines as a stylistic complement to what winemaker Ed Sbragia does at Beringer and to what Robert Brittan does at Stags' Leap Winery St. Clement wines come off slightly more elegant and accessible earlier, while the Beringer Reserve wines have a very distinct Ed Sbragia style And that's the point, we do not want all California wines from our various properties to taste like Beringer Vineyards"

This statement from his boss sits well with winemaker Pott who, with a University of California-Davis degree in oenology and work experience at both Robert Mondavi Winery and Newton Vineyards, jumped on the chance to work in France

with his mentor, the renowned winemaking consultant Michel Rolland

After returning from France, Pott became imports winemaker for Beringer and used his expertise to craft wines from Europe and South America

IMPORTANT VINEYARDS

For more than a decade, Abbotts Vineyard in the cool Carneros growing region has consistently proven to be an excellent source of chardonnay for St. Clement For the 2000 St. Clement Abbotts Vineyard Chardonnay (\$22), Pott employed classic Burgundian winemaking techniques, including barrel fermenting and aging on the lees in 100 percent

French oak, one half of which was new, for nine months

Designed to accompany food, this chardonnay, made from a section of Abbotts with 35-year-old vines, has a broader profile than the typical lemon-lime notes found in many Carneros chardonnays Nutty characters complement mineral notes in this mouthfilling and delicious wine

Beginning with the release of the 2002 St. Clement Sauvignon Blanc, this wine will be a tasting room only sales item Right now, the 2001 Sauvignon Blanc is available and a flavor delight at \$14

If you read this column regularly, you know we're seldom jazzed by California merlots But we are by the 2000 St. Clement Napa

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SALADS

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and red lettuces. It doesn't take much effort to make your salads look and taste extraordinary at home, too.

In fact, there are so many different possibilities when it comes to salads, Kierzkowski said, that your imagination sets the limits.

"I always try to give customers ideas for delicious, nutritious but quick and easy salads," Kierzkowski said. "People are eating healthier and lighter. I probably do salads four out of five days. I do my demos."

There's nothing wrong with using salad in a bag as a base and adding a few ingredients

to make it special, she added. The everyday cole slaw, for instance, can be brought up a couple of pegs by making broccoli slaw, which is also known as rainbow slaw. Broccoli slaw's shredded broccoli and carrots have a high nutritional value, pack a big crunch and a lot of people think it tastes better than the traditional cole slaw made with cabbage, she added.

Mix the broccoli slaw with spinach and a nice vinaigrette.

Adding blanched green beans or asparagus, sliced almonds or dried fruit on top of any salad is quick and adds variety, Kierzkowski said.

Sometimes she uses spinach and field greens. Don't be afraid to add cubed meat to the dish, she said.

"Go ahead," she said. "I try to load them up with nutritional stuff - nuts and seeds, mango salsa and fruit salsa."

Kierzkowski also steers customers toward healthier choices - like pasta salads with a vinaigrette dressing instead of a mayonnaise.

"I try to put different things in so people will try different things," Kierzkowski said. "With iceberg lettuce you might as well drink a glass of water."

The darker the green is in the vegetable, the more vitamins and nutrients it has.

A lot of people like to put in a little spinach or dandelion greens," Wilson said.

Cleaning the greens properly is also essential, Rowlson said, explaining that cold water is best for washing.

There's nothing worse than dirt in a salad, he added.

"I love a salad spinner," he said. "You get all the water off of it and you have a nice dry salad. There's a crispiness to the greens and they hold so much better."

crunchy texture that a lot of people like, Wilson said.

Some of Wilson's favorite salads are tabbouli made with quinoa, which is a small grain that's packed with protein. Other top picks, she said, are garlic kidney bean salad and colorful vegetable salad with zucchini, yellow squash and radishes seasoned with fresh basil. She also likes using sauteed or broiled portabella mushrooms in her salads.

Try adding walnuts and pecans that are high in essential fatty acids, Wilson said.

"The main question I get is 'How do you make it flavorful?'" she said. "It takes practice. You have to know your seasonings, so your end product is flavorful."

"You probably wouldn't want to add too many things of the same taste. You start with leafy greens that are bitter, so you probably wouldn't want to put anymore bitter tasting things in."

Add sweetness with vegetables like cucumbers and a pungent flavor with onions.

"There's a mixture of flavors instead of a salad being all one flavor - that would be boring," Wilson said.

Key to consider when you're building salads, said Rowlson, is to use seasonal and regional products for freshness, better taste and the most nutrients at the best prices.

Using fresh rather than processed foods offer lower sodium and higher potassium levels, he said, adding that studies show eating a diet high in potassium reduces the risk of high blood pressure.

"By using things that have no processing in them you'll get higher vitamins and higher minerals that will lead to more health advantages," Rowlson said. "That's not just for salads but for everything."

Chicken Caesar salads have been popular for years. But, family chefs are finding they can combine a lot of different fish and meats to their lettuces and other vegetable mixes, he added.

Diane Gale Andreassi is a freelance writer who lives in Livonia.

BASIL-BALSAMIC DRESSING

- 2 red onions
- 2 yellow peppers
- 10 plum tomatoes
- 3 cucumbers
- 6 Portabella mushrooms
- 1 pound asparagus or broccoli
- 2 bags spinach 10 ounces each
- 12 heads red tipped leaf lettuce
- 1 ounce Parmesan cheese grated
- 1 bunch green onions thinly sliced

Place onions with skin on in a baking sheet and bake in a 400°F oven until tender (a fork can pierce to the center). Let cool, skin, cut in half and thinly julienne and segment. Set aside.

Roast yellow peppers over a burner until skin blackens all over. Remove, place peppers in a plastic bag to cool, then remove skin, cut in half, remove top and seeds. Julienne peppers.

Blanch plum tomatoes in boiling water 25-30 seconds, shock in ice water, remove skin, cut into 6-8 wedges each. Set aside.

Peel cucumbers, cut in half, remove seeds. Cut into half again, thinly slice on a diagonal.

Wash mushrooms well, drain, toss with 1/2 cup dressing. Broil, cook, quarter, slice into a fan.

Remove tough ends from asparagus or broccoli, peel the bottom 2 inches, blanch and shock.

Remove stems from spinach, tear into bite-sized pieces. Immerse spinach in sink of cold water, drain well in a colander.

Separate red-tipped lettuce leaves from stem, immerse in cold water, then wash well. Remove from water, wash leaves a second time, drain.

To Assemble: Place 1-2 red-tipped leaf lettuce leaves on a salad plate, place spinach (1 ounce) on center of leaf lettuce. Combine vegetables in a large bowl, add dressing, toss to combine. Allow to marinate for 30 minutes.

To Serve: Top greens with 3/4 cup (approximate) of marinated vegetables, sprinkle with parmesan cheese (1 teaspoon), parsley (1/2 teaspoon), and a few slices of green onion.

Recipe courtesy of chef Dan Rowlson

COLORFUL SALAD WITH CREAMY GARLIC DRESSING

- 1 bunch red leafy lettuce (washed and broken up into pieces)
- 1 small cucumber (cut in quarter moons)
- 1/4 purple onion (cut in thin slices)
- 1 yellow summer squash (cut in matchsticks)
- 1 carrot (cut in matchsticks)
- 2 tablespoons raisins

In a large mixing bowl, toss together the salad ingredients.

GARLIC DRESSING

- 1 package silken extra firm tofu
- 2 garlic cloves
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon brown rice vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon umami paste
- 2 tablespoons mirin
- 1 teaspoon umami vinegar
- 1 teaspoon poppy seeds

Steam tofu for about 5 minutes. To prepare dressing, first put the garlic in a food processor and chop until minced. Now put the remaining dressing ingredients (except poppy seeds) in the processor and puree until smooth. Hand mix in the poppy seeds. Serve the salad with the dressing poured over and mixed in.

SUMMERTIME DULSE SALAD WITH ROSEMARY DRESSING

- 1 package (about 1/2 pound) organic mixed salad greens
- 1 small head riccio (cut into small pieces)
- watercress (for garnish)
- 2 scallions (cut in thin rounds)
- 1/2 cup dulse (cut up)

In a salad bowl, toss the greens, riccio, scallions and dulse.

ROSEMARY DRESSING

- 2 tablespoons toasted sesame oil
- 2 tablespoons tamari
- 1/4 teaspoon rosemary
- 1 tablespoon mirin
- 2 tablespoons brown rice vinegar
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon sesame seeds (toasted)

To make dressing, place all ingredients in a sauce pan and heat until warm.

Let dressing cool before serving over the salad. When ready to serve, pour dressing over salad and sprinkle some watercress over the top for garnish.

Note: Dulse is a purple-reddish sea vegetable which is delicious and nutritious. It is 25 percent protein and a good source of vitamins C, E and B complex. This tasty sea vegetable can be used in a wide variety of ways including sauteing, as a condiment or in a casserole. A great source of iodine and iron, but what truly makes it unique is that you can eat it right out of the bag.

Recipes courtesy of Valerie (Macro Val) Wilson of Garden City from her cookbook *Perceptions in Healthy Cooking*

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Avoid excess cargo on vacation

Federal surveys show that 29 percent of men and nearly 44 percent of women are trying to lose weight on any given day.

So what do you do when that day is a day to relax and let loose? Whether you're traveling by plane, train or automobile, the summer vacation season signals a much-needed break from the rigors of everyday life. We break from daily routines and responsibilities in exchange for fun and relaxing respites with family and friends.

Unfortunately for many, this break in routine can also signal a break from making sound weight management choices.

According to experts at Weight Watchers International, vacation and weight gain do not have to go hand-in-hand. Setting realistic goals, such as maintaining your present weight, should be your primary focus. The key is being prepared.

From packing the appropriate clothes to confirming your travel itinerary, planning is an essential piece to the vacation puzzle. Likewise, being prepared to eat well and stay active while on vacation is essential to avoid packing on any additional pounds.

To prepare for an upcoming trip, your vacation checklist should include packing simple things, such as easy-to-carry snacks, bottled water and workout gear.

For additional support, consider a helpful "Tools for Living" strategy taught at Weight Watchers meetings that can help you mentally and emotionally prepare for the long haul. Mental Rehearsing "Temptations are only as tempting as you want them to be," says Florine Mark, President & CEO of The WW Group, Inc.

Despite the travel time or road stops, weight management on vacation can be fun with some planning and preparation. You have increased access to fresh summer fruits plentiful in antioxidants, and the activities that come along with summer hot spots. And, it's the perfect time to take advantage of drinking plenty of water.

To keep unhealthy food choices from transforming your family getaway into an all-you-can-eat buffet, Weight Watchers offers a helpful itinerary for eating healthy and staying active while on vacation.

Be wary of the low priced, all-you-can-eat-buffet.

Large-portioned, high-calorie buffets can be a challenge. Limit yourself to one extravaganza a day and splurge on the boundless display of fresh fruits and vegetables. Consider eating a salad or fresh veggies first, prior to having your main course. This way, you'll fill up on low-calorie, low-fat vegetables. Make wise food choices — it's best to review the entire buffet table before diving in.

Be prepared to survive the ride. Stock up on emergency snacks like graham crackers, gingersnaps, popcorn, pretzels or dill pickles. Best of all, keep snack bags of the ultimate fast food — fresh fruits and vegetables — handy on long family drives. If packing isn't an option, be sure to frequent roadside fruit and vegetable stands. Include food and scheduled meal breaks into your action-packed itinerary.

Most people want to get the most out of every minute while vacationing, but they often forget to include a very important necessity: food. Be sure not to skip meals or go without eating for long periods. People tend to overeat when they're extremely hungry. Be sure to balance your active schedule with thoughtful meal stops throughout the day.

Beat boredom on long cross-country drives with frequent stops. Take a short recess at the nearest rest stop to stimulate blood flow and revitalize tired muscles. Stretch your legs by doing a few deep knee bends and walk briskly around the perimeter of the rest stop.

Make the impromptu exercise a fun family activity for all to enjoy.

Maintaining your weight on vacation is easier when you're active.

Check in advance to see if your travel destination has an on-site fitness center or offers golf, tennis or hiking. For extended stays consider attending a local Weight Watchers meeting, or get a weekly pass at the local gym in the area you're visiting.

To learn more about Weight Watchers, visit WeightWatchers.com.

To find the nearest Weight Watchers meeting location, call 1-800-651-6000, or click on the Find a Meeting link at the top of the homepage.

WINE

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Valley Merlot (\$28), made from fruit Pott selected from the Star Vineyards and Red Barn Vineyard, for added complexity. Aromas and flavors of cherry, coffee, cocoa, cola and, no kidding, some roast beef tell you exactly what to serve with it.

Excellence of St. Clement Oropas has made it a Wine Pick in past years.

Never, however, have we given it our top score but we did with the 2000 (\$50).

It has all the bells and whistles of bright upfront blackberry and cassis fruit characters, highlighted by brown spices and vanilla accents. Its rich yet elegant finish makes it a star among Napa Valley Bordeaux blends of cabernet sauvignon, merlot and cabernet franc.

The Healds are contributing editors for the *Quarterly Review of Wines*. To reach them dial (734) 953 2047 mailbox 1864#

WINE PICKS

America's love for chardonnay goes unabated. On that count, it's the perfect white for Fourth of July celebrations.

Pick of the pack: 2001 Anapamu (\$16)

Awesome: 2002 Morgan Metallico Santa Lucia Highlands (\$20) and 2001 Robert Mondavi Carneros District (\$25)

Wallet pleasers under \$20: 2001 Raymond Estates (\$11), 2002 Wynns Coonawarra Estate \$12.50 and 2001 Hess Collection Napa Valley (\$19)

Shiraz has captured the palate of red wine lovers. Very good for whatever you're throwing on the barbie on July 4.

Pick of the pack: 1998 Wynns Coonawarra Michael Shiraz (\$50)

Awesome: 2000 Greg Norman Limestone Coast Shiraz (\$17)

Values: 2001 Wynns Coonawarra Estate Shiraz (\$14) and 2000 Wynns Coonawarra Cabernet Shiraz Merlot (\$13)

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.

CALENDAR

Healthy cooking

Valerie Wilson (Macro Val) will instruct healthy cooking classes this summer. She will host a pot luck picnic in Hines Park 2 5 p.m. Saturday July 26. Admission is \$5 for guests who bring a dish to share or \$10 without a dish. (Guests are asked to bring foods that are sugar free, dairy free and meat free.) Learn how to prepare your favorite Chinese foods at Chinese Food 2003 taught 6-9 p.m. Wednesday July 30 at 30561 Krauter Apt 3C Garden City MI 48135. Class fee is \$25.

Wilson will also offer a four week beginning cooking series in September.



All classes must be prepaid. Call (734) 261 2856 or visit macroval@cs.com 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, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia MI 48150 or e-mail kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

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Summer is salad season. Enjoy Fresh 'n Fruity Summer Salad made with fresh fruit and the delicious sweet-tangy flavor of pickled beets.

Fresh fruit adds zing to salad

Summer and salad make a perfect duo. Easy, colorful, cooling, great-tasting, good for you, salads star as both sides and main dishes during the season.

This versatile recipe for Fresh 'n Fruity Summer Salad can be both. Simply add cooked shrimp or grilled chicken breast to make it a main dish, or enjoy it as a side salad with the meal.

There is a surprise ingredient in this colorful combo. It adds beautiful ruby red color among the greens, oranges and blues, and a tangy-sweetness to complement the fruits and spinach base. What is it? Pickled beets. Purchase glass-packed (jar) pickled beets for superb homemade flavor.

Orange juice and fresh basil team up with the pickled beet liquid to make a refreshing and colorful dressing for the simple salad. Begin with leafy spinach greens (from your garden or the market), and top with favorite summer fruits — melon, peaches and berries — along with the sliced beets. Add a drizzle of the dressing

and a sprinkling of toasted almonds, and it's ready to serve. What's more, this nutrient-dense salad brings a healthy serving of vitamins, minerals and antioxidants to the table. It goes a long way toward your five-a-day servings of fruits and vegetables. Color — like the deep ruby-red beets — is one way to recognize antioxidant-rich fruits and vegetables. Choose those with the most intense colors — deep red, yellow, orange, dark green.

FRESH 'N FRUITY SUMMER SALAD

- Dressing**
- 1 jar (16 ounces) sliced pickled beets, not drained
 - 1/4 cup orange juice
 - 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried basil
 - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1/4 cup canola or olive oil

- Salad**
- 1 package (6 ounces) ready to eat baby spinach or other greens, about 6 cups

- 2 1/2 cups bite size pieces hon eydew melon or cantaloupe
- 2 peaches, peeled, pitted and cut into wedges
- 1 cup fresh blueberries or sliced strawberries
- 1/4 cup toasted sliced almonds

For dressing, drain beets, reserving 1/4 cup liquid. Set beets aside. In small bowl, combine reserved beet liquid, orange juice, basil and pepper. With wire whisk or fork, whisk in oil. Set aside.

For salad, arrange spinach, reserved beets, melon, peaches and berries on large platter.

To serve, drizzle with dressing, toss lightly. Sprinkle with almonds. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Nutrition information: 167 calories, 2 g protein, 22 g carbohydrate, 9 g fat, 219 mg sodium, 0 mg cholesterol, 2.3 g dietary fiber, 1 mg iron, 1640 IU Vitamin A, 27 mg Vitamin C.

Variation: For a main dish salad, add cooked shrimp or grilled chicken breast.

Recipe courtesy of Seneca Foods.

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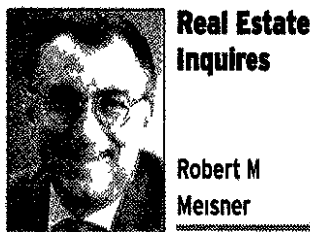
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Swallow pride to save deal

We are in the process of selling our home and have entered into a purchase agreement whereby the purchaser has the right to an inspection of the premises as well as radon testing. The inspection resulted in us having to commit as sellers to fix the roof, well pressure tank, and pay for some of the purchaser's closing costs. Now the purchaser wants us to install a radon reduction system which will cost us \$700 more. We don't believe the radon reduction system is reasonable since the test that was conducted would not yield 100 percent accuracy, but we hate to lose the deal. What are your thoughts?

It would appear that this all boils down to a matter of dollars and cents in terms of how much you are willing to pay in order to save the deal. Whether or not the radon reduction system is necessary is not the issue since the buyer is apparently demanding it as a condition preceding to the purchase. The other items which you have agreed to fix would be necessary to fix, in any event should you wish to sell the property and now that you are on notice of these defects, they should be fixed. The radon reduction system is more of a nebulous issue, but if it comes up again and your sale is dependent upon it, you may be well advised to swallow your pride and hit your pocketbook for the cost of the system.

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Buyers today look for larger master bedrooms, preferably suites says Lana Byrne, affiliated with Century 21 Premier in Canton

Buyers want bigger rooms, more privacy

BY NORMAN PRADY
CORRESPONDENT

Dagwood and Blondie probably wouldn't recognize the place. Nor would Ozzie and Harriet. And Donna Reed, high heels and all, would be hanging her curtains in different kinds of rooms.

And father most likely would know best that today's typical American home isn't like the house he used to live in.

The "average" house used to include a living room, dining room or area, serviceable kitchen, three minimally functional bedrooms, a bathroom, maybe also a half-bath, maybe a utilitarian basement, maybe a garage. You know, the house where millions of Americans grew up for most of the 20th century.

If you ask Lana Byrne about the changes she's seen in American homes over her 23 years of selling them, she'll start with the master bedroom.

"The master suite is much larger now," said Byrne, an associate broker with Century 21 Premier in Canton. "They have a larger bath - or two - and larger closet space."

"That's one of the big things that's changed in houses. We have more clothing. It used to be that everybody had a suit and a coat and a pair of shoes," she said.

INNOVATIONS

Byrne thinks that new construction during the 1980s -

houses which now are in the used-home market - brought innovations that further changed the concept of the family home.

Along with the family rooms popularized in the 1960s, "we started seeing jetted tubs and showers in new construction, which motivated some homeowners into adding on a master bedroom over the attached garage if they didn't want to move," she said.

"In some of our traditional three-bedroom homes of the 50s, people would knock out a wall, making it a two-bedroom and giving them room for a king-size bed."

A major change she's seen in family life, Byrne said, is the privacy issue. People started demanding to not share a bathroom. When I grew up everybody shared one.

A first-floor laundry - sometimes even a second-floor laundry - Byrne said, became a requirement, not just a convenience.

She said she speaks from experience as mother of three and stepmother of three - "six kids between 13 and 20, including four teenage girls, each with her own curling iron."

In addition to curling irons, Byrne said, there's all that other stuff that gets plugged in. With technology comes the need for places where it gets used.

"The TV, the stereo - you had to have places where those things could go - separate

from a reading area or a piano area," she said. "Now it's changing again because we need places for computers. The living room is changing. Kids take online courses and need to have the Internet. My home is networked with four computers throughout."

"Homes had been designed in fundamental compartments and we accommodated ourselves to them," Byrne said. "Now we require the building to accommodate us."

And even if it seems that today's Americans spend less time cooking at home than previous generations did, "we want larger kitchens with built-in grills and other appliances - a large area with an island and bar stools," she said.

Meanwhile, outside the house, Byrne said, the one-car garage is passé, two is acceptable, three or more is desirable.

WORKING AT HOME

"People are looking for space for a home-based business," said Michelle Phaup, a sales associate with Clarkston Realty, Clarkston.

They need a library or a den for that purpose, she said, speaking of the house-hunters she works with these days. When she started selling 17 years ago, she said, these people couldn't have imagined they'd be working out of their houses, full or part time.

"Kids no longer want to share bedrooms," she added. "Teens want their own bathrooms."

We're seeing more Jack-and-Jill baths between two bedrooms, sometimes sectioned off so someone can shower while someone else is using the sink.

"And families are looking for separate play areas for kids, maybe a playroom or living room on the second floor," Phaup said.

In his 32 years of selling, John Hannett has seen that buyers often have to choose between "the traditional, charming house and the newer one" with all the updated features.

Hannett, broker/owner, Hannett, Wilson & Whitehouse, Birmingham, said he knows that older houses didn't have the extravagant master suites and kitchens and the absence of such elements can affect used home sales.

And in Westland, Mike Mangold, sales associate with Real Estate One, said he finds "everyone wants bigger."

While the standard house in his area is about 900 square feet, he said, his buyers seem to prefer 1,500 to 2,000. "They want bigger bedrooms, bigger kitchens. The family room has become the living room, and with the kitchen, it's the heart of the house. There are fewer formal areas. More space is needed for TVs and computers."

But realty still controls the choice, Mangold said, and features are sacrificed because of cost.

Well, Biondie might understand that.

Mortgage Bits

Tim 'Timbo' Phillips



Rates reflect Fed's cut

Yippeee! The Federal Reserve Bank dropped interest rates yet another 1/4 percent last week for the 13th time in a couple years, and that's supposed to be great news for mortgage interest rates. Right? Not always.

People often ask, "Why do mortgage interest rates sometimes rise when Mr Greenspan cuts rates?" After all, doesn't "The Fed" call the shots on where mortgage rates are going? The answer: Not exactly.

The Federal Reserve Bank does not loan money directly to you. It loans its money to lending institutions who, in turn, loan that money to you. That "wholesale" money is loaned to major banks at a deeply discounted rate called the Federal Funds Rate. When Greenspan "cuts interest rates," he is actually discounting the money that's available for member banks of the Federal Reserve. He is not cutting mortgage rates. Mortgage lenders determine mortgage interest rates.

Mortgage lenders mark up the Fed money by a small percent, then loan it to you while keeping a margin as their profit. They price each loan based on several factors including the length of the mortgage, the terms of the note, and the sum of the mortgage's risk factors, to name just a few. To remain competitive, they must select rates that will be profitable while slightly undercutting other lenders. This often calls for a speculation. They sometimes guess wrong.

Two weeks ago, many lenders reduced their mortgage interest rates in anticipation of a Federal Funds Rate decrease of 1/4 percent. They did not wait for Greenspan to announce the change. Instead, they made their interest rate decisions fully expecting the larger reduction. When the decrease was not as large as they hoped it would be, they had to readjust interest rates slightly upward to compensate. What you, the consumer, saw was the Federal Reserve announcing a rate cut and mortgage interest rates rise slightly.

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Fixed-rate mortgages move up a bit

(AP) - Rates on 30-year and 15-year mortgages rose slightly last week, but still hovered near record lows. Rates on one-year-adjustable mortgages, meanwhile, dropped to the lowest level ever.

The average rate on a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage for the week ending June 27 was 5.24 percent, up slightly from 5.21 percent, Freddie Mac, the mortgage giant, reported in its weekly nationwide survey. Rates on 30-year mortgages

had fallen to a new low of 5.21 percent the week ending June 13 and stayed there a week after that.

The rate of 5.21 percent was the lowest since Freddie Mac began tracking 30-year mortgages in 1971. Records that reach back earlier indicate that the rate is the lowest in more than four decades, economists said. For 15-year fixed-rate mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, rates inched up to 4.63 percent last week

from 4.62 percent.

Rates for one-year adjustable mortgages declined to a new low of 3.45 percent last week, surpassing the previous low of 3.51 percent set the week ending June 20. Freddie Mac's records on one-year ARMs go back to 1984.

Low mortgage rates are keeping the housing market healthy. And they're feeding a home-mortgage refinancing boom, something that is helping to support spending by

consumers, a key force keeping the economy going.

Refinancing activity has accounted for about three of four mortgage loan applications filed in recent months, the Mortgage Bankers Association of America reported.

Mortgage rates reported by Freddie Mac don't include add-on fees known as points. A point is 1 percent of the loan amount. Each loan type carried an average fee of 0.6 point last week.

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Total residential building permits issued in selected Metro areas January through March 2003	
Los Angeles	18,900 +59%
Las Vegas	9,800 +29
Phoenix	10,600 +12
Dallas-Ft. Worth	11,500 +3
Milwaukee	1,850 +3
Atlanta	14,800 -4
Minneapolis	4,800 -4
Detroit	4,600 -4
Chicago	8,500 -3
Indianapolis	3,100 -10
Cleveland	1,800 -12
Cincinnati	2,500 13
Source: U.S. Housing Markets	

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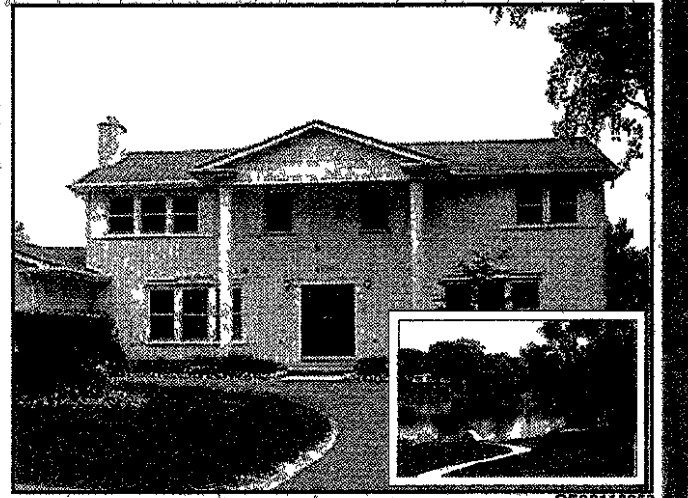
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These are the Observer & Eccentric area residential Real Estate closings recorded the weeks of Feb 17 213 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office Listed below are cities addresses and sales prices

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1791 Brookdale	\$375 000
49062 Brooklyn	\$305 000
3539 Brooklyn	\$318 000
3605 Brooklyn	\$135 000
3704 Brooklyn	\$297 000
43574 Champlain	\$189 000
42261 Chase	\$257 000
710 Cherry Grove	\$288 000
459 Cherry Orchard	\$225 000
2000 Cobra	\$297 000
2016 Cobra	\$229 000
2048 Cobra	\$288 000
544 Constitution	\$166 000
574 Constitution	\$220 000
7000 Copper Creek	\$189 000
1424 Crowndale	\$390 000
1390 Delancy	\$128 000
1406 Delancy	\$125 000
2812 Doncaster	\$278 000
176 Edington	\$195 000
48200 Gladstone	\$471 000
46937 Glastonbury	\$333 000
3028 Greenwich	\$113 000
3029 Greenwich	\$92 000
3060 Greenwich	\$105 000
3092 Greenwich	\$240 000
3141 Greenwich	\$230 000
3158 Greenwich	\$320 000
3190 Greenwich	\$150 000
3191 Greenwich	\$235 000
3220 Greenwich	\$158 000
3256 Greenwich	\$158 000
48398 Greenwich	\$95 000
48430 Greenwich	\$95 000
48464 Greenwich	\$98 000
48465 Greenwich	\$100 000
48498 Greenwich	\$102 000
48595 Greenwich	\$231 000
48596 Greenwich	\$92 000
45583 Hanford	\$320 000
46527 Hanford	\$280 000
47500 Hanford	\$200 000
47087 Hidden River	\$285 000
39846 John	\$181 000
1201 Liberty	\$135 000
1250 Liberty	\$123 000
2120 Liberty	\$229 000
2160 Liberty	\$229 000
2201 Liberty	\$229 000
2202 Liberty	\$139 000
2283 Liberty	\$139 000
2284 Liberty	\$94 000
2325 Liberty	\$112 000
2326 Liberty	\$112 000
2366 Liberty	\$112 000
2406 Liberty	\$157 000
2447 Liberty	\$94 000
2530 Liberty	\$130 000
2531 Liberty	\$94 000

42827 Lilley Pointe	\$129 000
158 Madison	\$417 000
8766 Mannington	\$195 000
1620 Manton	\$209 000
556 Mckinley	\$73 000
628 Mckinley	\$376 000
50249 Monroe	\$428 000
3281 Niagara	\$96 000
3381 Niagara	\$135 000
3465 Niagara	\$135 000
1985 Pebble Creek	\$220 000
44574 Penny	\$233 000
245 Princess	\$206 000
607 Sandalwood	\$389 000
679 Sandalwood	\$345 000
3755 Shefford	\$300 000
43875 Somerset	\$193 000
352 Springfield	\$387 000
49033 Stanton	\$160 000
49072 Stanton	\$105 000
49114 Stanton	\$125 000
49115 Stanton	\$180 000
49160 Stanton	\$125 000
49205 Stanton	\$120 000
49251 Stanton	\$128 000
49295 Stanton	\$110 000
49340 Stanton	\$143 000
49385 Stanton	\$108 000
49390 Stanton	\$110 000
2982 Stanton	\$90 000
2995 Stanton	\$147 000
1813 Stonebridge Way	\$380 000
749 Stonehenge	\$207 000
43307 Stonington	\$246 000
3558 Times Square	290 000
42976 Versailles	\$205 000
2071 Vine Way	\$140 000
8199 Warfield	\$232 000
42627 Woodwind	\$335 000

Garden City

31041 Balmoral	\$183 000
31538 Bridge	\$129 000
447 Gilman	\$137 000
6579 Hawthorne	\$155 000
28858 Marquette	\$60 000
28339 Sheridan	\$104 000

Livonia

31660 6 Mile	\$130 000
14243 Barbara	\$203 000
29444 Bobrich	\$111 000
18225 Brentwood	\$280 000
18236 Brentwood	\$72 000
14160 Cranston	\$219 000
20124 Deering	\$114 000
36630 Dowling	\$170 000
38132 Elsie	\$206,000
15044 Fairfield	\$87 000
16918 Farmington	\$213 000
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33600 Hathaway	\$90 000
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31222 Kendall	\$190 000

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25253 Donald	\$180 000
26020 Eismore	\$130 000
18475 Gaylord	\$126 000
20431 Glenmore	\$135 000
19476 Indian	\$111 000
9245 Louis	\$160 000
18616 Olympia	\$115 000
20533 Poinciana	\$128 000

Westland

32006 Cheboygan	\$93 000
38553 Cherry Hill	\$115 000
32237 Fairchild	\$132 000
35528 Florane	28 000
8624 Fremont	\$132 000
27552 Hanover	\$80 000
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1372 Mar Ann	\$125 000
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SmithGroup, an architectural firm with offices in Detroit and Ann Arbor, has elected six to the board of directors for its Michigan Operations

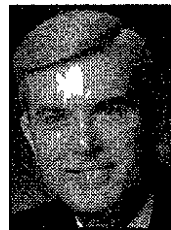
Andy Vazzano, FAIA, managing director for Michigan offices, is president of the board He's been affiliated with the firm since 1971 in a variety of capacities including project principal, project manager and senior architect

Vazzano has a bachelor of architecture degree from the University of Detroit

Gene Hopkins, FAIA, national president-elect for the American Institute of Architects, is secretary of the SmithGroup board

He's a senior vice president and studio leader for the firm's office workplace and learning group

Hopkins has bachelor's and master's degrees in architecture from the University of Michigan and 27 years experience Russell Sykes, PE, director of operations for the



Hopkins

Detroit office, is board treasurer.

He joined the firm in 1985 after earning a degree in architectural engineering from Penn State University

His affiliations include the Illuminating Engineering Society of North America, the National Society of Professional Engineers, and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Jeff Hausman, AIA, is a senior vice president and head of the firm's research studio in Detroit He also holds bachelor's and master's degrees in architecture from the University of Michigan

Fred Klancnik, ASLA, PE, is president of SmithGroup's planning, environmental services and landscape architecture division. He has bachelor of science in civil engineering and Masters in Business Administration degrees from the University of Wisconsin

Haf Davis, AIA, NCARB, is a senior vice president and managing director for SmithGroup's Washington, D C office He's a registered architect and registered interior designer

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Income Property Organization, a commercial brokerage firm in Bloomfield Hills, has closed on the sales of three apartment properties.

Greg Coulter, managing member, represented the seller, Jason Gardner, senior sales associate, the buyer in the sale of Quail Ridge Apartments, 104 units in Davison, Mich, for \$2.7 million

Gardner represented both the seller and buyer in the sale of Fyfe Apartments, 65-units in Detroit, for \$2.9 million

Coulter represented the seller, Gardner the buyer in the sale of Lakefront Apartments, 17-units in White Lake, for \$675,000

Friedman Real Estate Group in Farmington Hills represented the purchaser in the sale of a 30,000-square-foot industrial/warehouse building in Novi The structure will be demolished and rebuilt as a 325-unit storage facility

Barry Landau handled the transaction for Friedman

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Granholm family moves into governor's residence

BY ALEXANDRA R. MOSES
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

(AP) - Gov Jennifer Granholm and her family are getting settled into life in their new home at the governor's residence - just in time for renovations on the house to begin.

The family moved to Lansing June 13 from their home in the Detroit-area community of Northville, which was a roughly 70-mile commute for the governor.

So far, things are going smoothly, said Granholm's husband, Daniel Mulhern.

"We're glad to have moved - better for all of us," Mulhern said. "It was a long time anticipating a difficult move."

Granholm's commute is now just a few miles. Mulhern has found a running route, and the couple's two daughters are perfecting their game at basketball camp at Michigan State University.

Daughters Kathryn, 13, and Cecelia, 12, even won the "hustle" award at camp the first day, Mulhern said. The couple also have a son, Jack, 5.

"They're meeting new people. They're meeting new friends," Mulhern said. "We told them that we'll work some things out to get back to Northville and for their friends to come visit in Lansing," he said. "We're trying to allow them to have some continuity."

The shorter commute, too, is welcomed.

"It's nice that she (Granholm) can be nearer to home, and that's better

Details of renovations to governor's residence

Changes to be made to the governor's residence include

- Replacing the home's original 45-year-old windows to increase energy efficiency and meet state fire codes for escaping through a bedroom window in case of a fire

- Refurbishing plumbing and other bathroom fixtures

- Adding two new bedrooms and a family room so the family can carry on routine activities without intruding on official functions at the residence

- Renovating the kitchen to make it easier to handle public receptions

- Updating the interiors, which includes changes such as new mattresses

Source: Governor's Residence Foundation chairwoman Debbie Dingell

for all of us. Everyone can see her a little longer in the morning and little bit earlier at night," Mulhern said.

But some of the family's belongings may have to stay in boxes a little bit longer, as renovations to the house are set to get under way before the end of this month.

The residence will get an addition and undergo a number of renovations in the next few months to better accommodate the family. All the work will be paid for with private funds donated to the Governor's Residence Foundation, a private nonprofit organization.

The 6,800-square foot residence is in desperate need of repairs, foundation chairwoman Debbie Dingell has said.

The roof leaks in several places, the electrical wiring isn't up to code and the

plumbing is outdated.

The three-bedroom home will get two new bedrooms and a private family room in the addition.

Granholm and Mulhern have put their Northville home up for sale. The family wanted to move until the school year ended. Granholm hasn't said yet which schools the children will attend this upcoming year.

Other changes to the home include an upgrade of the security system. The kitchen, which is designed for a private home, will be expanded to accommodate catering for public receptions.

The residence is a 1950s-style ranch home in an upscale Lansing neighborhood just south of the Grand River. The home was donated to the state by trucking magnate Howard Sober in 1969.

Manufactured homes make a comeback

Manufactured homes - a far evolution from the old-style single "trailers" customarily sought out by low-income singles and families - have attracted the upscale and middle class.

Manufactured home communities or mobile home parks, no longer called trailer parks, have developed into a multi-billion dollar industry in Michigan. Newer homes produced by the manufactured housing industry are sound, solid homes.

These newer homes aren't only installed in these parks, but also in communities all over the state.

Manufactured home quality is top rate - the homes are built in factory warehouses, using the same state and federal uniform building codes, without exposing the building materials to the outside weather, so there is less chance of warping, mold and other building pitfalls.

These homes are far less expensive than traditional homes - a three-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath, 2,000-square foot manufactured home starts pricing at about \$40,000. Manufactured homes include carpet, flooring and most kitchen appliances. There is a variety of floor plans and features - the selections are awesome.

The land choices for manufactured homes can be a bit overwhelming. Forty-five percent of manufactured homes are placed in park communities - you lease a lot from a community. The other 55 percent are installed on private land, adding a basement or garage.

In Michigan, manufactured home regulation falls under the jurisdiction of the Mobile Home Commission, a state commission formed to regulate the various aspects of the sale, installation and business practices of broker/dealers, retailers, installers and park communities.

The commission regulations, formed under Public Act 96, follow the basic uniform construction codes and incorporate other federal and state laws, acts and statutes

related to the industry.

A state-produced booklet, *The Manufactured Home Buyer's and Resident's Handbook*, is a guide to the specifics of buying a manufactured home and leasing land in a park. All retailers and communities are required to give this booklet to prospective buyers.

All manufactured communities built in Michigan must meet or exceed the standard building codes, the same as residential communities, apartment or condominium complexes, with plans, blueprints, inspections and approvals specific to state codes and the cities and municipalities where they are built.

Retailers, brokers and dealers must have a license to sell, installers and services must have a license to install and service. Communities must have a license to operate, as do utility installers.

Many low-income singles and families can afford to buy a manufactured home for a price within a budget and lease a lot in a park. With the usual government regulatory processes, there are glitches in the system, and due to lack of producible tax income from the lower priced homes and rentals, the systems put in place for these communities don't get the same regulatory checks and balances as a \$200,000 per home condominium complex.

Actually, condominium regulations were included in the same statutes and class as mobile or manufactured homes, until those homeowners formed associations and coalitions to enforce laws, and lobby for better laws that give them the same rights and protections as "regular homeowners."

Most of the manufactured home and community standards fall under the local jurisdiction, as regulated by the Mobile Home Commission and PA 96. Unfortunately, most local building departments don't know or realize that they have jurisdiction.

Most city service departments, when asked, will state emphatically that a manufactured home park is private property, and they aren't allowed to respond to complaints

from residents, they refer everyone to the Mobile Home Commission.

Most local jurisdictions have the responsibility to issue the utility and occupancy permits for all home and building construction - the same standards that apply to manufactured home installation and occupancy standards.

Some local service departments balk and ignore complainants when presented with the commission's documentation that they have jurisdiction.

The sale and resale of manufactured homes is poorly regulated as are the communities and practices. Homeowners find that banks and finance companies are willing to finance new homes, yet refuse to refinance at standard industry rates or not at all. Homeowners' insurance policies are priced higher than other sectors. Manufactured homes, unlike the old-style "trailers" of the past, are still regulated and titled by the Secretary of State Motor Vehicle Division, not registered as regular real estate.

If a manufactured home is placed on private land, finance options are plentiful, the home appreciates in value, as does the land. The same home placed in a leased community has few options, only a few finance companies fund leased land purchases and the homes depreciate.

The Mobile Home Commission has a complaint process. Each year hundreds of consumers file complaints against retailers, installers, services and communities for breaches in the system. Most complaints take months to get response and resolution.

Michigan state and local agencies need to reassess and refocus on servicing the communities' needs. New laws might make things better, but enforcement of the existing laws is a given. The retailers, installers and community owners and managers need to clean up and revisit the integrity of their business practices and follow the laws.

Teri Fraser is president of the Chateau Community Association. She is also chair of the Chateau Coalition of Associations Representing Manufactured Home Owners Legislative Association (MOLA) Members.

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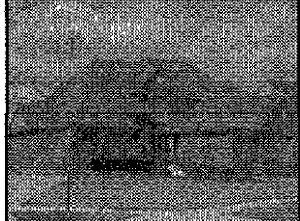
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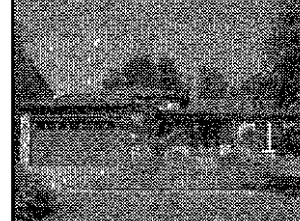
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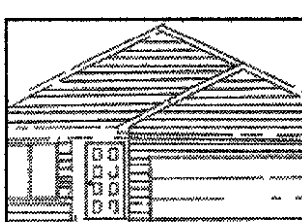
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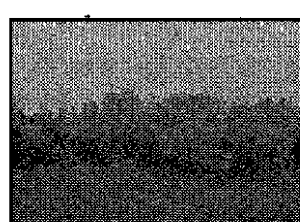
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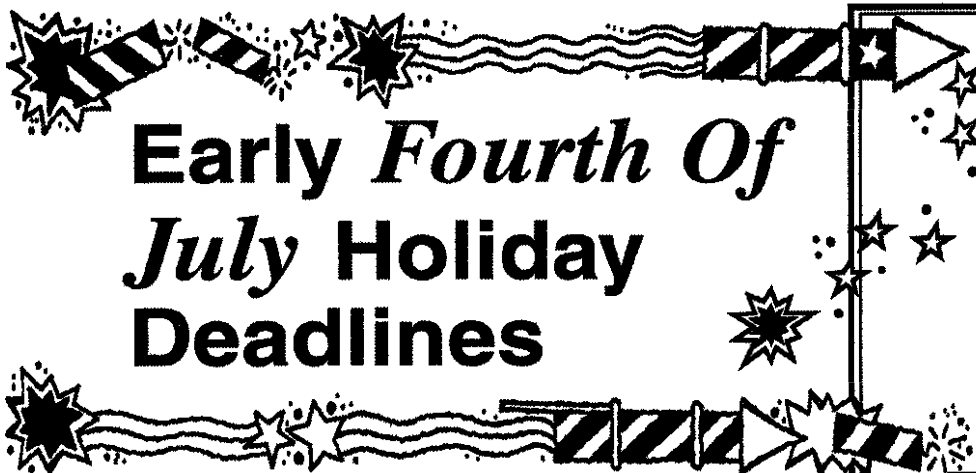
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BOOKKEEPER Needed asap for Farmington Hills property mgmt co Must have A/R A/P P/R and G/L exp Fax resume and salary request to 248 553-4570 EOE

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LEGAL SECRETARY Professionals firm seeks Legal Secretary for our Southfield office Applicant must be organized accurate & have extensive exp in Workers Compensation Proficiency in Microsoft Word is required Position is full time with competitive salary & benefits Please mail resume to P.O. Box 0835 Observer & Eccentric 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia MI 48150

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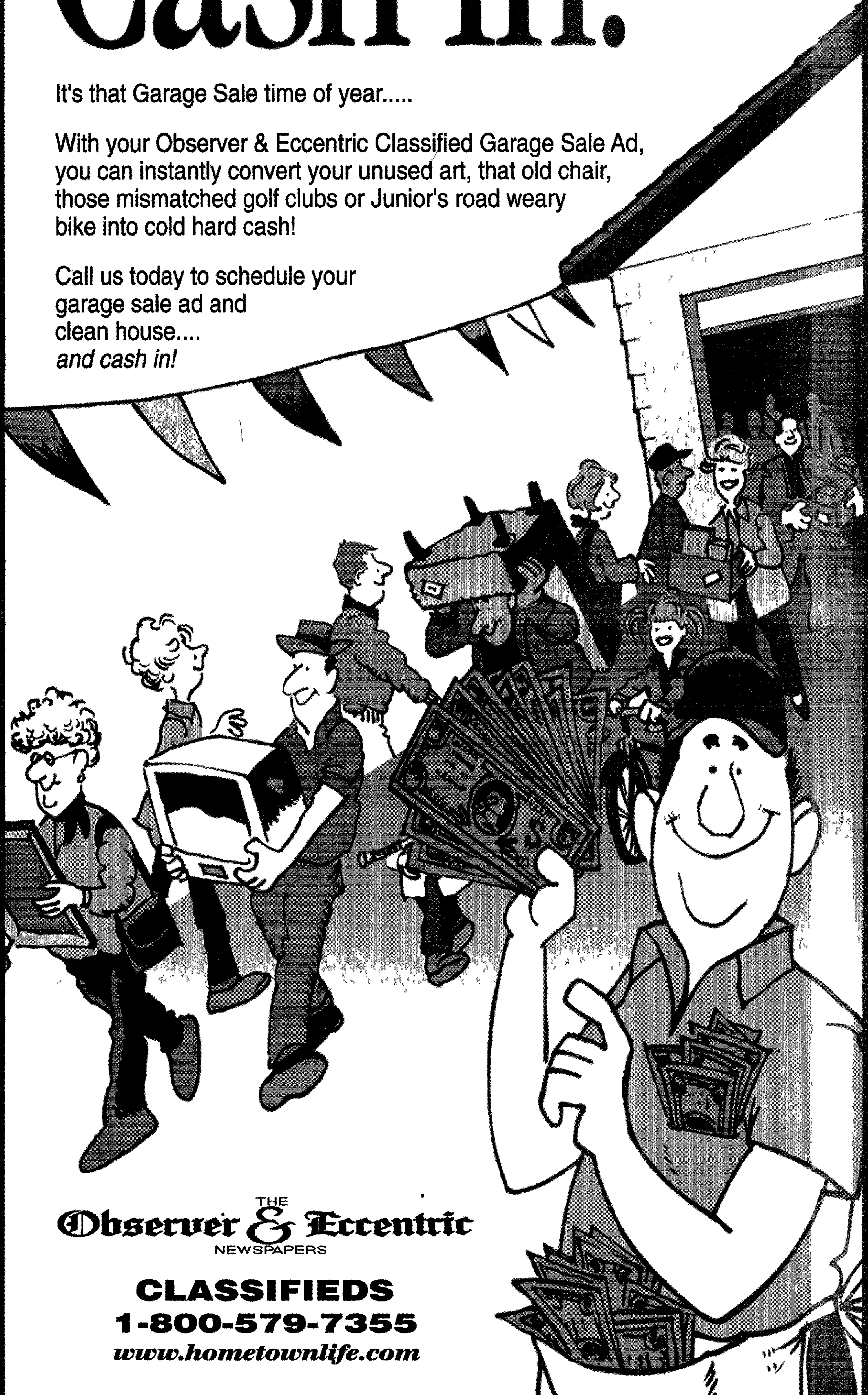
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GREEN OAK - Picturesque wooded lot Approx 1 acre w/4 spacious bedrooms 3.5 baths & custom throughout Private deck off master suite & 2 story great room with fireplace finished walk out basement Extensive landscaping with lighting \$424 900 (01SIL) 248 349 5600



CANTON - Fantastic colonial 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home w/lots of oak & welcoming colors Master bedroom has cathedral ceiling walk in closet & 2 person whirlpool tub Extra large deck in quiet surroundings 2 car attached garage & so much more to see \$240 000 (87PAR) 248 349 5600



CANTON - Stop the car & look at this home Curb appeal 10+ 3 bedroom brick colonial Living room w/bay window newer Wilsonart woodlike flooring in LR kitchen & foyer Kitchen has white cabinets newer counter sink doorwall micro opens to FR w/brick triple to deck newer C/A 6 panel doors \$224 900 (48APP) 734-455 5600



REDFORD - Adorable bungalow Many updates including roof windows furnace vinyl siding Entry level has hardwood floors carpeted master bedroom w/5 bath Basement w/walk out access Large lot \$152 000 (80GAR) 734 455 5600



WESTLAND - Roomy & clean 2 bedroom 2 bath condo offers newer carpet thru out neutral tones baths w/beautiful ceramic also ceramic foyer unit offers car port doorwall to deck all appliances w/new fridge & home warranty \$114 850 (67SHO) 734 455 5600



WATERFORD - Fantastic opportunity Here is a condo under \$130 000 w/gas fireplace attached garage & finished basement 2 bedrooms 1.5 baths Large walk in master closet Waterford schools Near OCC campus & restaurants Not one to miss \$127 900 (25WOO) 248 349 5600



MILFORD - What a view! Approximately 5.79 acres of trees nature & privacy nestled into Kensington Metro Park 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial w/many updated amenities such as white island kitchen updated baths hardwood stone flooring & many more Finished walk out \$464 900 (00VAL) 248 349 5600



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WESTLAND - Wonderful court setting Just move in & enjoy! Beautiful hardwood floors updated kitchen w/oak cabinets newer windows roof furnace C/A cement Partially finished basement w/full bath 2 car garage Fenced yard This home is very clean & well cared for! \$175 500 (45BAL) 734 455 5600



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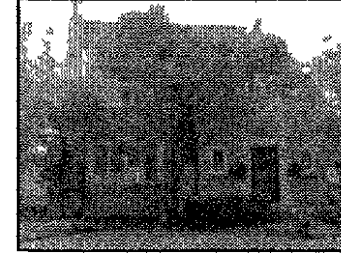
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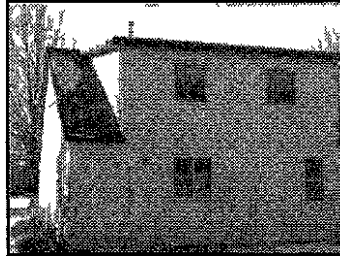
CANTON - Beautiful charming and cozy one and one half story condo with fresh paint Pergo floors ceramic bath finished lower level first floor laundry & spacious kitchen Shows like a model \$170 000 (33HUN) 248 349 5600



DEARBORN - Welcome home Dearborn's prestigious Golfview 3 story English tudor on rare double lot w/3.5 car garage Commercial design kitchen Hardwood floors newer windows great room formal dining & finished basement Old world charm would be hard to duplicate \$529 900 (35WIL) 248 349 5600



CANTON - 3 bedroom townhouse Great location offering 3 bedrooms 1.5 baths basement attached garage Newer windows H2O roof & siding Kitchen appliances spacious master suite w/a wall of closet Area pool & clubhouse Great parking & quiet community \$152 800 (64BED) 734 455 5600



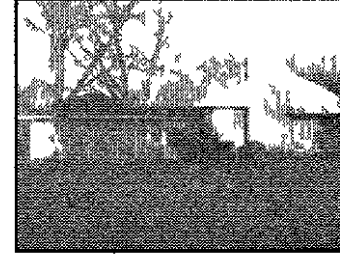
BELLEVILLE - Country living Large 3 bedroom 2 bath colonial sitting on 1 acre w/large family room & master bedroom upstairs Newer furnaces bath windows roof entry doors carpet in living room + garage & driveway \$209 900 (50LEN) 734 455 5600



PLYMOUTH - Beautiful updated ranch Shows like a builders model This 4 bedroom 2 bath home sits on a 60x187 lot offers a custom finished lower level 2 car garage paver patio Walk to public or private schools \$189 900 (99TUL) 734 455 5600



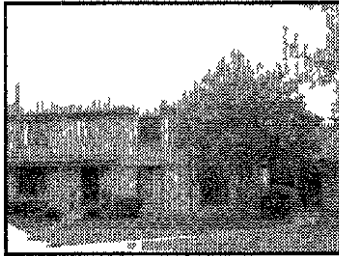
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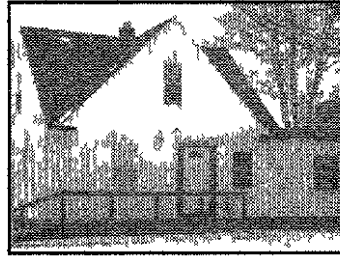
FARMINGTON HILLS - Country charmer Country atmosphere yet close to freeway & shopping One owner custom built ranch offers 3 bedrooms 1.5 baths plus full basement & 2 car garage attached by breezeway Hardwood floors & wet plaster walls Built ahead of its time \$219 900 (53POW) 248 349 5600



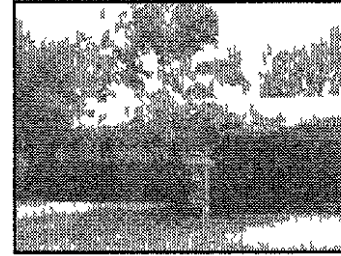
FARMINGTON - Cozy family home Move right in & enjoy this wonderful home Hardwood floors family room w/fireplace Newer windows (2002) Eat in kitchen 2 full baths large lot Appliances in kitchen stay Farmington schools \$279 900 (70WES) 248 349 5600



CANTON - Beautifully updated ranch 2 bedrooms 1.5 baths w/attached garage finished basement living room w/corner fireplace doorwall off dining area to deck & updated kitchen bath windows C/A furnace & more \$153 000 (02BED) 734 455 5600



GARDEN CITY - Lovely corner lot 3 bedroom bungalow w/2 car garage family room w/fireplace updated kitchen w/oak cabinets remodeled bath sitting on a large lot \$129 900 (11LEO) 734 455 5600



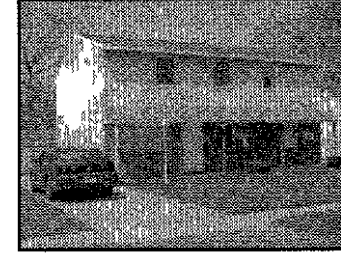
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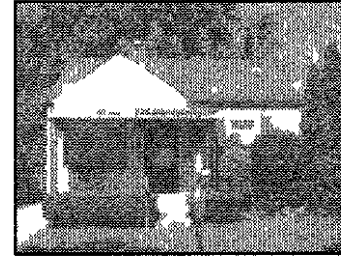
WESTLAND - Spacious colonial Well maintained 5 bedroom 2 bath home w/newer furnace C/A hot water heater & carpet Huge master bedroom w/full bath & walk in closet One year home warranty included \$154 900 (14WAL) 248 349 5600



GARDEN CITY - Unique colonial Rare to own a unique home with open layout w/spiral staircase to upper level Many updates neutral decor Large deck over looking beautiful yard \$134 950 (08CAM) 734 455 5600



REDFORD - Welcome into this cozy home Cozy 3 bedroom brick ranch w/garage basement updated roof some windows rebuilt front porch glass block windows & screened in back porch off kitchen \$129 899 (40LEV) 734 455 5600



REDFORD - Great starter home Bring your fuzziest buyers Clean & updated Updates include oak kitchen windows roof furnace C/A vinyl siding hot water heater steel doors & fresh paint Big covered porch finished basement w/wood burning stove \$108 900 (33WAK) 734 455 5600



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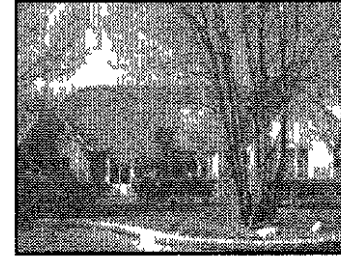
REDFORD - Wonderful Redford ranch Don't miss this new offering Brick w/alu minium trim 3 bedrooms 1.5 baths large oak kitchen finished rec room C/A & huge 2 tiered deck 2.5 car garage neutral decor & private fenced & treed lot \$134 900 (24SAN) 248 349 5600



CANTON - Holiday Park Quad Very nice home on corner lot with pool & BBQ grill Updates include furnace C/A windows doors & more Natural fireplace in family room + 1 year home warranty \$179 900 (30CAT) 734 455 5600



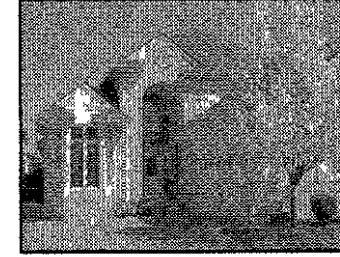
WESTLAND - Westland Colonial 3 bedrooms 1.2 baths offers C/A finished basement 1 car attached garage newer carpet hardwood floors on 2nd floor kitchen appliances included Pool table in basement Patio w/BBQ One year home warranty \$139 900 (50NAN) 734 455 5600



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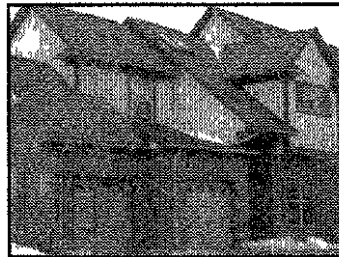
LIVONIA - Wonderful ranch on approx 1 acre Immaculate 3 bedroom home is loaded with charm and fully updated Formal dining room with fireplace Finished basement circular drive and much more \$229 900 (33MER) 248 349 5600



LIVONIA - Ultimate elegance best describes this dramatic cape cod w/all the bells & whistles Gour kit features double oven ceramic backsplash & upgraded cabinets Sunny 2 story breakfast rm w/French door to deck Spacious DR 2 story GR w/cus mantle cus lighting & upgraded carpet \$345 900 (48VIS) 248 349 5600



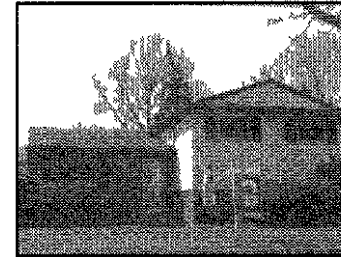
SOUTHFIELD - Wonderful home on approx 2.4 acres 4 bedroom 1.5 bath bungalow on wooded private setting Hardwood floors plaster walls fireplace in living room Freshly painted throughout Garage & workshop This home has lots of character \$119 500 (00SHI) 248 349 5600



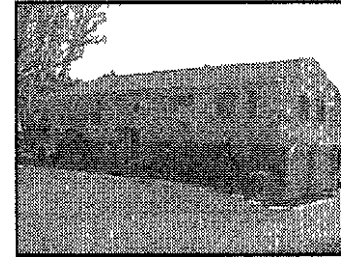
CANTON - Beautiful end unit 2 bedroom 3 bath ranch w/att garage prof fin basement master suite w/Jacuzzi tub & separate shower kit w/cherry cabinets & matching panels on stove & refrigerator fireplace in living room, formal dining room w/mirrored wall \$223 900 (09COP) 734 455 5600



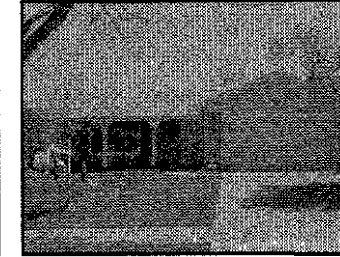
SALEM TWP - Clean & updated 3 bedroom 2 bath home offers family room great room dining room 4 car heated garage inground pool For the horse lover a 21 box stall wash rack w/cement floor covered arena w/observatory room lockers & tack room Everything you could want \$549,000 (80PON) 734 455 5600



LIVONIA - Great location Walk to park & school from this 3 bedroom 2 bath tri level w/2 car garage updated windows & door wall furnace C/A driveway + updated bath w/ceramic tile & vanity Also home warranty \$184 900 (81WIS) 734 455 5600



BRIGHTON - Lake privileges Beautiful 4 bedroom 3 bath home w/updated kitchen w/island and doorwall to deck Master bedroom with full bath and French doors to deck Family room w/gas fireplace and doorwall to patio 2 car garage and privileges on Lake of the Pines \$255 000 (11RED) 248 349 5600



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TRANSFEE READY! This lovely col is turn key 4 bdrms 3 baths 2 half baths Dream kit w/cook top/oven microwave Designer patio 3 car gar sprinklers Central vac More (23F10913)

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PLYMOUTH \$499,900
SIMPLY SPECTACULAR! Gorgeous col w/many upgraded features you are sure to enjoy from the 2 story foyer/great rm to the tastefully decorated mstr ste Make your appointment today! (23D12084)

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CANTON \$480,000
TOP OF THE LINE EVERYTHING! Incredible executive home Over \$100,000 in landscaping soaring ceilings Gallery appl decorator lighting 3 car gar built in sound system Dream mstr bath granite (23R47597)

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LIVONIA \$375,000
IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED! Transfers per feet! Move right in 4 BR 3 1/2 BA colonial Beautiful kit w/accnt tile & isl Lg FR w/FP & cathe dral ceil mstr BR w/his/her closets/spacious BA (10MAN2)

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BELLEVILLE \$299,900
GORGEOUS CAPE COD! Built in '87 Master suite on main floor Large treed lot 2254 sq ft w/loft 3 bdrm 2 1/2 baths Sprinkler & security system Full bsmt & fireplace too! (F6972)

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PLYMOUTH \$289,900
YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED! Talk about character & charm this home has it all! Spacious living area renovated kitchen 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths Want more?? Come see! (23A750)

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DEARBORN \$284,900
GROWING FAMILY SPACE IS YOURS IN THIS 2 story brick colonial almost 2000 sq ft through out w/3 full baths remodeled kitchen w/DW custom cabinetry & marble floor full fin basement w/office & more! (D172)

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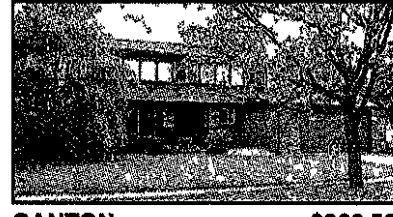
LIVONIA \$264,900
1753 SF RANCH BLT IN 1994 3 BR 2 1/2 BA Great Livonia neighborhood This place has it all The bells and whistles Fabulous deck w/2 ponds (S9173)

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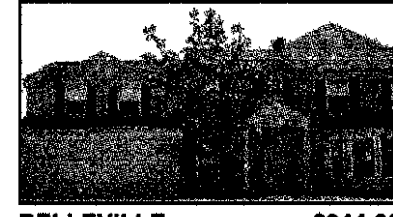
NORTHVILLE \$269,900
HAPPY 100th BIRTHDAY & not showing her age! Many upds incl kit BA furn CA plumbing electrical porch carpet Mannington flooring HWH water tap & landscaping Walk to town! (26BUT8)

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CANTON \$262,500
WONDERFUL CANTON COLONIAL 4 BR 2 1/2 baths lg FR w/FP & wet bar Formal DR 1st floor laundry updated kitchen w/oak cabinets newer windows roof & HWH (53BAR2)

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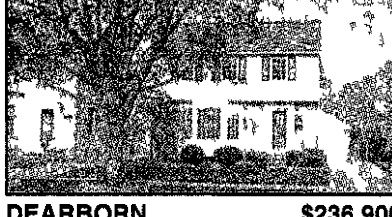
BELLEVILLE \$244,900
LARGE BRICK COLONIAL Two story 4 bdrm 2 1/2 ba mstr bdrm w/wic 2 1/2 car garage full bsmt gas fp in LR Over 2200 sq ft of great living (B14917)

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CANTON \$239,900
HURRY! BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL WILL NOT LAST! New updates thru out including rf aluminum siding garage door, & front & back decks Neutral carpet replaced in 2000 This house shows pride of ownership (C6562)

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DEARBORN \$236,900
MINT CONDITION 3 BR COLONIAL! Near Di vhe Child! LR w/nat FP DR FR kit w/parquet flrs fin rec rm w/slate flr upds incl win tear down roof carpet furn & c/a 2 car garage & patio (12SIL2)

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$234,900
CLEAN, COZY KINGSWOOD ESTATE RANCH! 3 BR new cement drive carpeting w/wood flrs under LR windows furn AC & paint Part fin bsmt w/wet bar & great bckyd w/patio Home warranty! (52KIN2)

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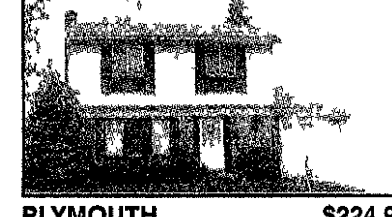
CANTON \$227,900
READY FOR SUMMER FUN! Above grnd pool fenced yard Country kit w/ceramic tile floor 2 mstr suites Newer furnace/central air 98 roof 93 Step down FR w/gas trpic Part fin bsmt (23B42272)

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CANTON \$225,000
SPACIOUS END-UNIT CONDO! Small private complex GR w/cathedral ceiling mstr w/g bath & WIC Full partially fin d bsmt w/full bath pantry & extra storage 2 car attached garage (91MEA2)

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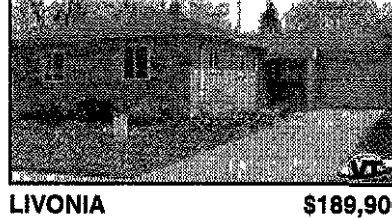
PLYMOUTH \$224,900
FAMILY HOME! 3 bedroom home close to elementary school Updated kitchen large master bedroom with French doors Home warranty (23T8821)

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LIVONIA \$211,900
SHOWN WITH PRIDE! 3 BR brick ranch w/much curb appeal Updated interior includes carpet windows furn/AC electrical BA & more 2 car heated garage bsmt & convenient local (27BLU2)

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LIVONIA \$189,900
NOT A DRIVEBY! 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch Loaded with updates All big updates are done Home shows very well! Call to see! (W20020)

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CANTON \$189,900
THIS SPARKLING CLEAN CANTON COLONIAL 3 BR 1 1/2 BA w/many updates could be yours Beautiful FR w/FP fin bsmt all new cement patio newer furn & rf Stove & fridge included (A43651)

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WESTLAND \$189,900
3 BR, 2 BA RANCH Lots of room new roof furnace carpet appliances All furniture negotiable Great family home close to schools shopping recreation (S34738)

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WEST BLOOMFIELD \$184,900
TOWNHOUSE CONDO IN WEST BLOOMFIELD! Nice 3 BR 2 1/2 bath home w/oak cabinets & Pergo floors Bay window in breakfast nook FP in GR fin d bsmt & tandem 2 car garage (11GRE2)

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LIVONIA \$179,900
AN ENTERTAINER'S DREAM! Must see to appreciate this 4 lg BR 2 BA ranch with lg LR w/FP & hrdwd flrs finished bsmt w/bar & sep rec rm 2 1/2 car gar and private fenced yd 1450 sq ft! (114089)

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LIVONIA \$179,900
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP SHOWS THRU-OUT Beautiful updated 3 BR 1 1/2 BA home decorated in neutral decor New kit carpet newer wndws updated baths wonderful fin bsmt sun rm over looks fence yd more (W30108)

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PLYMOUTH \$173,900
CHARMING RANCH! 3 bedroom 1 bath nestled in heart of Plymouth! This home has updates galore! You will not be disappointed! Not a drive by (23P420)

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WESTLAND \$169,900
WESTLAND LIVONIA SCHOOLS 3 bedroom brick ranch w/full finished basement c/a & 2 1/2 car garage Updates include furnace roof shingles copper plumbing elec service & covered patio (L774)

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WESTLAND \$159,900
BRIGHT & SPACIOUS 4 BR colonial 1 1/2 baths C/A full basement 2 car at d gar Newer windows & entry door Nice & clean (H345)

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WESTLAND \$155,000
IT WILL BE LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT! Family room w/natural fireplace Finished basement Berber carpet beautiful kitchen and well maintained Many updates including furn A/C & windows (S131)

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GARDEN CITY \$141,990
NOT A DRIVEBY! This home fits the needs 3 BR 1 1/2 BA many updates open flr plan clean and well maintained (M32601)

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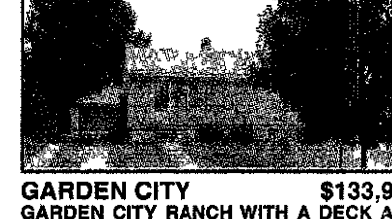
WESTLAND \$137,000
CHARMING RANCH! Great 3 BR home located on low traffic dead end street Enjoy relaxing on a large deck with extra large fenced yard Nice curb appeal! (26FAR2)

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WESTLAND \$135,000
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED DOUBLE LOT New siding roof windows & C/A Updates include new kitchen plumbing & fuse box This home has the unique ability to have a possible 3rd room (K435)

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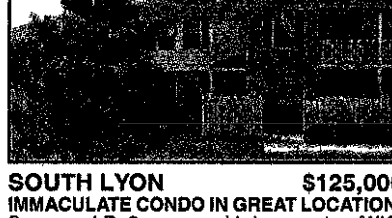
GARDEN CITY \$133,900
GARDEN CITY RANCH WITH A DECK AND GAZEBO Newer shingles refinished hardwood floors newer white kitchen cabinets Newer counter sink & flooring beautifully finished basement with recessed lights (S284)

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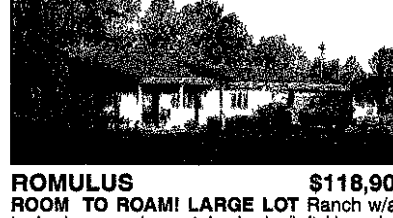
WESTLAND \$131,500
GREAT STARTER HOME In a quiet neighborhood 3 BR fresh paint brk ranch lg 2-car gar partially fin bsmt great front sunporch new kit flrs many updates All red brk (R723)

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SOUTH LYON \$125,000
IMMACULATE CONDO IN GREAT LOCATION! Spacious LR 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 (25GRE2)

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ROMULUS \$118,900
ROOM TO ROAM! LARGE LOT Ranch w/atached garage barn style shed w/loft Home has 2 or 3 bedrooms large family room w/woodburning stove newer windows and home warranty (G114)

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A GREAT DEAL AWAITS THE SMART BUYER In this four bedroom split level 1 1/2 baths fireplace 2 1/2 car garage (B120)

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INKSTER \$96,000
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NORTHVILLE
NORTHVILLE COLONIAL! Super sharp home w/4 BR 2 1/2 BA beautiful treed yard fin d bsmt w/new Berber carpet New no maintenance deck tons of updates in desirable Northville Colony 21KN12 \$337,700

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LIVONIA
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NORTHVILLE
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SBF 37 5 11 with brown eyes and a beautiful set of lips Enjoys cooking dining out shopping and much more In search of a SBM under 50 who is honest trustworthy funny caring and loving Ad# 449074

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SWF 48 attractive intelligent loving and dedicated Seeking a SWM 44 60 who is sincere intelligent humorous N/S and honest for a long term devoted relationship Ad# 447774

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SBF 32 mother of 2 working part time and going to school part time Enjoys reading writing poetry and more Seeking a SBM 40 60 who is kind and compassionate If you are that special guy leave a message! Ad# 446805

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Pretty brown hair 37 divorced white woman employed with two children Enjoys camping outdoors and bowling Looking for white man 32 45 with similar interests Ad# 429358

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SWF 52 enjoys gardening the outdoors camping hiking movies theater concerts cooking and entertaining Looking for SWM 48 63 who wants to invest time in building a relationship with me Ad# 443461

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SBF 26 5 10 160 lbs dark complexion Seeking a SM 22 35 who is humorous kind considerate and goal oriented Ad# 446975

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Christ a WWWW 68 5 5 blonde hair N/S N/D Enjoys my grandchildren boating church flea markets cooking Looking for that special SWM 68 or older who has similar interests Ad# 446467

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SWF 55 enjoys children but has none of her own yard sales movies dining out and more in search of an attractive nicely dressed SWM 49 70 who has a good sense of humor Ad# 426834

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SBF 25 6 1 167 lbs attractive outgoing and enjoys life Seeking a SWM who is fun independent and friendly for a friendship first Ad# 446021 Ad# 403597

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SWF 37 5 7 with blue eyes and brown hair Interests are time with her children camping basketball golfing music and concerts Looking for a SWM 30 45 who is fun to be around Ad# 444655

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Honest sincere 32 SWF dark hair brown eyes 5 2 outgoing strong willed caring Enjoys spending time with my son gardening festivals walking Looking for an employed SM who is honest sincere & humorous looking to settle down and likes children Ad# 445709

OUTGOING & FUNNY
SWF 22 5 5 with blonde hair and green eyes Interests are camping playing pool nights out on the town and much more In search of a SWM 21 35 who is honest caring down to earth and likes to have fun Ad# 445038

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SWF 53 5 7 slim auburn hair Seeking a SM 45 60 who is handsome slim secure affectionate and enjoys travel dancing and much more Ad# 444507

FUN & CARING
SWF 59 5 2 with brown hair and medium build Enjoys quiet times dancing movies casinos long drives and more Seeking a SWM 65 73 who is honest fun loving sincere for a fun and caring relationship Ad# 444245

COFFEE?
SWF 47 5 8 blonde hair blue eyes fun and outgoing Enjoys movies walking the outdoors and more Seeking a SBM 40 60 who is well established trustworthy honest and considerate Ad# 443926

AWAITING YOUR RESPONSE
SWF 23 yrs old seeking SBM 20 30 who is into playing games If this is something you want then contact me! Ad# 443897

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

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SWF 60 auburn hair green eyes professional Enjoys travel weekend get a ways camping cuddling and more Seeking a SWM 57 70 who is loving humorous N/S N/D fun and affectionate Ad# 405309

CUTE BLONDE WIDOW
I'm 5 105 lbs 58 romantic secure SF seeking a nice looking male 5 7 to 6 slim to medium build who enjoys dancing golf live theater and good conversat on Macomb County Ad# 403562

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SWF 57 loves movies plays fine dining boating time with her children and much more Looking for a ambitious successful and spiritual SWM 55 79 who has similar interests Ad# 443063

GOOD NATURED
SBF 42 5 3 dark brown hair outgoing sincere and fun loving Enjoys shopping travel dining concerts the outdoors picnics and more Seeking a SBM 40 60 who is sincere outgoing fun loving family oriented and is a kid at heart Ad# 442747

LEAVE ME A MESSAGE!
SWF 34 5 5 brown hair and eyes 120 lbs N/S down to earth humorous and honest Seeking a SWM over 34 for a possible relationship Ad# 421180

WANT TO HAVE FUN
Petite very honest SBF 42 yrs old 5 2 enjoys long walks theater traveling jazz concerts Looking for fun loving open SWM 39 55 yrs old who wants to enjoy each others company and have fun Ad# 442180

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SWF 62 yrs old very active and likes to be on the move enjoy my family and friends Looking for SWM close to my age who is also active and wants to hook up and talk Ad# 442050

SPONTANEOUS & BUBBLY
SWF 39 5 5 with blonde hair Enjoys theater the outdoors reading and more In search of a SWM 32 59 who is spontaneous humorous adventurous and loving Ad# 442019

LOVES TO LAUGH
SWF 35 5 7 full figured enjoys sports time with her children casinos reading movies and more In search of a SM 30 50 who is friendly open minded and nice to be around Ad# 437516

SOMEONE AWAITS YOUR CALL
SBF 43 yrs old loves to have fun looking for a long term relationship with SBM 40 55 If this is what you're looking for give me a call Ad# 436294

KIND & SWEET
SBF 31 with black hair and brown eyes Enjoys bowling movies dining out time at home and being with the children Looking for a sweet and honest SBF over 18 who has a good head on his shoulders to finish p Ad# 435774

LOOKING FOR MY SOUL MATE
SWF 36 tall professional Looking for a N/S N/D well read well educated SWM 27 55 for movies activities working out dining out and other summer fun Ad# 433014

POSITIVE OUTLOOK
SWF 49 5 6 with blonde hair and green eyes Interests are gardening theater concerts walking swimming and much more In search of a SWM 44 55 who is honest loving positive sincere down to earth and family oriented Ad# 431396

ROMANCE UNDER THE STARS
SWF 51 with red hair and green eyes interests are collecting angels and porcelain dolls Seeking a SWM 50 60 who is trustworthy and fun to be with Ad# 429735

SOUTHERN BELL
SWF 35 5 2 blonde hair Looking for a SWM 30 42 who is fun and honest Ad# 429558

50/50
SWF 50 5 5 auburn hair hazel eyes outgoing laid back and communicative Enjoys walking archery fishing boating camping concerts and more Seeking a SWM who is family oriented devoted kind hearted laid back for a serious relationship Ad# 428346

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Very witty kind hearted SBF 34 full figured Enjoys going to Church basketball games movies dinners and is open to many new things Seeking a kind hearted tall SBM 24 37 preferably with braids who enjoys the same as do Ad# 429054

THIS IS IT
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ARE YOU LONELY
69 yrs young white attractive female 5 3 119 lbs blonde looking for companion Ad# 428857

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SWF 42 petite with blonde hair and blue eyes Interests are the outdoors working out gardening etc Searching for an attractive ft SWM 35 47 who has similar interests with good morals Ad# 418148

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Funny happy SWF 59 5 2 medium build red hair green eyes Loves sports fishing and bowing Looking for an active communicative good humored SWM 55 70 Ad# 428373

HOW ABOUT A DANCE?
Good humored outgoing dependable SWF 50 5 3 brown eyed blonde Enjoys camping boating dancing and movies Looking for a reliable hard working SWM 48 54 Ad# 428344

EASYGOING & HONEST
SWF 41 5 4 125 lbs auburn hair blue eyes oya 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

UNDERSTANDING
SBF 30 5 5 shoulder length hair fun outgoing and pleasant Enjoys dining movies walking good conversation and more Seeking a SBM 25 40 who is fun loving humorous loving and sincere Ad# 428186

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 a d back Ad# 423295

RIDES HORSES & HARLEY S TOO
SWF 45 tall medium build blue eyes dark hair outgoing fun loving and loyal Enjoys riding horses motorcycles swimming and more Seeking a SWM 42 52 who is independent secure kind hearted and enjoys the same Ad# 419697

SPONTANEOUS & HUMOROUS
SWF 67 attractive 5 6 enjoys fine dining walking traveling theater the water and much more Looking for a N/S N/D SBM 62 70 who loves the Lord with a sense of humor Ad# 426653

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

QUIET BUT FUN
SWF 50 5 3 with brown hair Enjoys walking 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

THE REST OF MY LIFE
SWF 44 petite 5 3 119 lbs with gray eyes blond sh/brown hair Enjoys friends/family anmas entertaining cooking and the simple things in life In search of a SWM 44 55 who cares about others loves children anmas and meeting new people Ad# 425370

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

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

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SWF 26 5 2 with blonde hair Enjoys walking movies etc Searching for an honest SWM under 30 for friendship first Ad# 424000

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Outgoing sincere and friendly SBF 43 5 1 Hobbes include short walks quiet dinners and spending time with a sincere caring and sharing SM 45 50 Ad# 423394

VERY HONEST & CARING
SWF 41 5 6 enjoys Harley's fishing boating rock concerts and much more Looking for a trustworthy honest cuddly SWM 45 55 who is fun to be with Ad# 420635

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SBF 18 enjoys having fun Looking for a sweet SBM over 18 for dating fun times and possible relationship Ad# 420364

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SWM 50 160 lbs 6 salt and pepper hair pleasant outgoing and fun loving Enjoys boating skiing fishing and more Seeking a SWF 48 50 who is attractive 5 4 5 8 communicative and enjoys life Ad# 449302

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OUTGOING
Funny outgoing tall single white male 23 yrs old Enjoys sports and the outdoors Seeks single white male 18 28 with similar interests Ad# 448173

GOOD LISTENER
Easygoing open minded SWM 43 5 11 blonde hair blue eyes 180 lbs physically fit Enjoys water skiing plus much more Looking for SWF 38 55 who is fun to be with with good conversationalist and into trying new things Ad# 448065

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Funny hardworking kind SWM 38 5 9 Enjoys fishing outdoors movies and more Looking for honest hard working long hair cute eyes SF 33 47 with similar interests Ad# 448031

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Loving caring sensitive humorous SWM 37 5 5 husky build Enjoys church music cooking and long walks Looking for a SWF 32 47 medium/full figured and I would prefer a blonde Ad# 448005

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SBM 28 5 8 164 lbs search ng for a SBF under 35 for friendship and a possible relationship Ad# 447979

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SBM 38 6 1 230 lbs with light skin and green eyes Interests are computer games long walks sporting events and much more Searching for a height/wght proportionate SCF 26 38 who is fun spontaneous with similar interests Ad# 449995

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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

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SBF 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

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2003 TOYOTA 4RUNNER

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Thursday DriveTime



BY DALE BUSS

It's a simple but telling thing I love the clearly labeled, easy-to-use climate controls in the 2003 Toyota 4Runner. When an auto maker can get the simple things so right, it's a good sign that the rest of the vehicle is just as well thought out.

That's certainly the case with the 4Runner, which with this year's model now is in its fourth generation as Toyota's workhorse truck-based SUV. This new model is bigger, wider, longer and stronger than its predecessors, and in the \$40,000 Limited version that I drove, 4Runner offers a wide range of utility that makes it ideal for a single-SUV household.

The 4Runner's appeal begins with its redesigned exterior, which is both stylish as well as obviously functional, with a hint of the up-class styling that Toyota uses so well in its line of Lexus luxury SUVs, in fact, 4Runner shares its basic design with the new GX470 from Lexus. The all-new chassis design of 4Runner features a wide, rounded front end with a thick-barred horizontal grille that is complemented with a front bumper and skid plate and wide head lamps. In back, large tail lamps complete the look.

For 2003, 4Runner gained 4.5 inches in its wheelbase, 5.7 inches in its body length, and 200 pounds. But not surprising for Toyota, its engineers have found a way for 4Runner to seem to haul the extra load effortlessly. The 4.7 liter, dual-overhead-cam, V8 Force engine that powers the Limited, along with the automatic five-speed transmission, gave me easy acceleration and cruising power in that remarkable Toyota way that, unfortunately, is too easy to take for granted.

While the ride isn't as smooth as, say, in the Lexus line, 4Runner handled small bumps and significant potholes in stride and not nearly as much in the jostling, "aftershock" manner of many of its truck-based counterparts. I imagine the ride is a tad better in



The Toyota 4Runner has appeal as a "working" SUV.

the Toyota Highlander, the much newer car-based SUV that appeals to a similar market as 4Runner. Mileage for the four-wheel-drive Limited is a creditable 15 in the city and 19 on the highway.

The new 4Runner also sports extensive safety technology, with four-channel anti-lock brakes and helpful technology known as brake assist and electronic brake-force distribution all standard, resulting in dependable, quick and even stopping. Vehicle skid control and traction control also are in place on all models, along with advanced air bag and belt-restraint systems. The side air bags on the 2003 models are a first for 4Runner. There's even a new set of two convex mirrors on the rear pillars near the top which, when viewed through the rear-view mirror, give the driver a great view of what's behind the vehicle in the blind spot.

It's evident in how the ample cargo space is arranged that Toyota hasn't forgotten that 4Runner - which has been around in some form since the mid-Eighties - still has substantial appeal as a "working" SUV. For one thing, Toyota designers didn't cut rear cargo space by angling off the hatch. The split-rear seat folds without the head rests having to be removed. And they've included plenty of handy tie-downs, nets and cubby holes.

My favorite nifty cargo innovation is a double-deck

cargo shelf, standard on Limited and available on other models, that unfolds from the floor with various-sized compartments. It has a weight capacity of 66 pounds. When I didn't need the shelf, it easily folded flat with the floor.

The Limited, of course, offers a variety of luxury touches including leather upholstery, heated power seating, rear radio controls with wireless headphones, a universal garage-door opener and more. But I didn't like the gray trim that we had with our Pacific Blue Metallic exterior.

And the things I liked best about the interior of 4Runner are common to the whole line. One of them was the inclusion of many various-sized compartments in the center console plus a huge, and very flexible, drink-holding compartment.

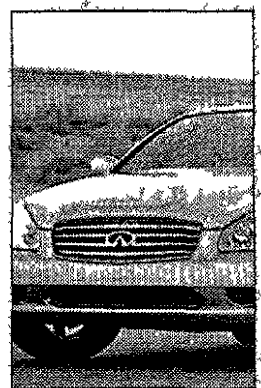
Then, of course, there were the controls for the dual-zone climate control. A simple control for "fan" was on the far left, "temperature" in the middle and "zone" on the far right. It's amazing how much more complex - and confusing - that most other vehicles can make climate controls. Yet 4Runner was plenty comfortable, and it was easy for me to figure out how to make it so.

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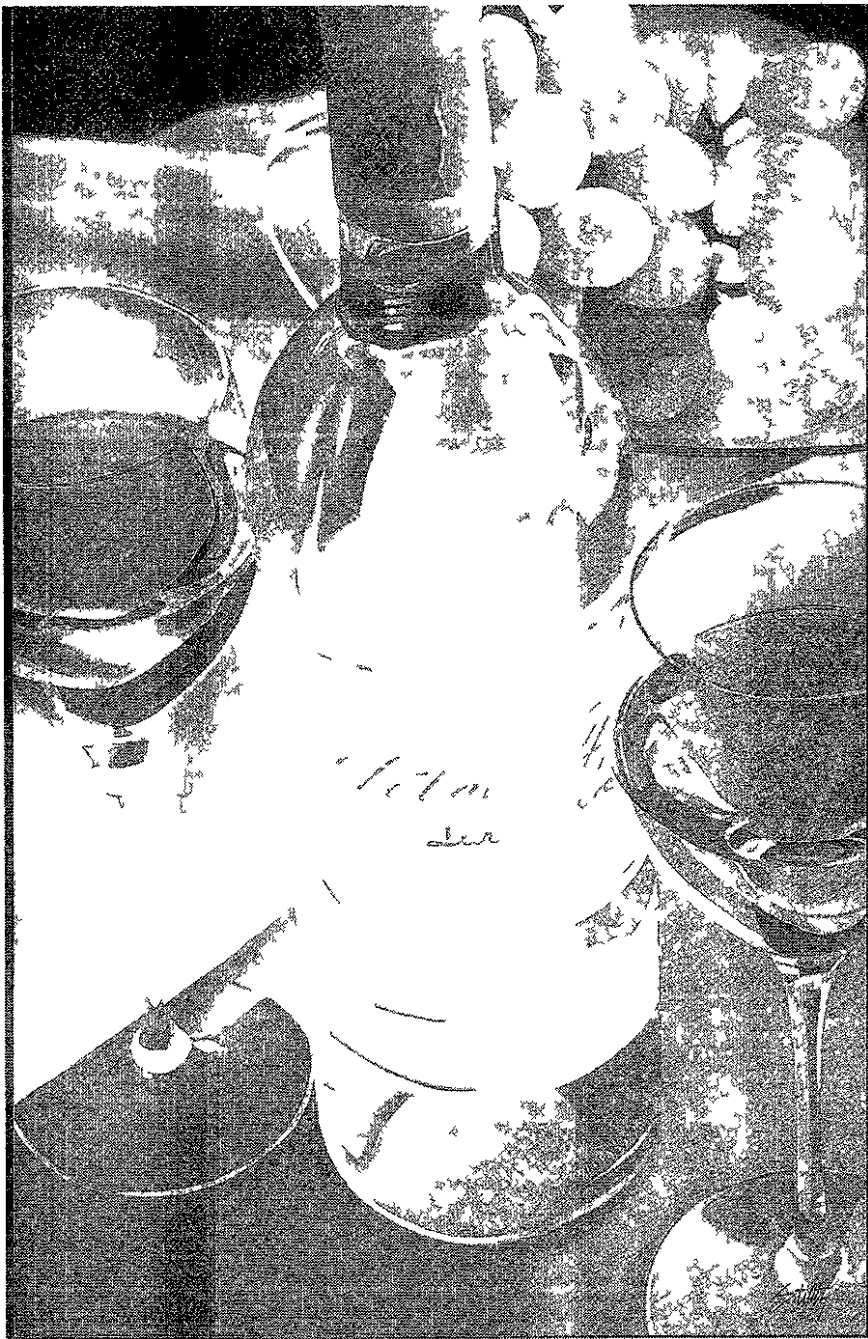
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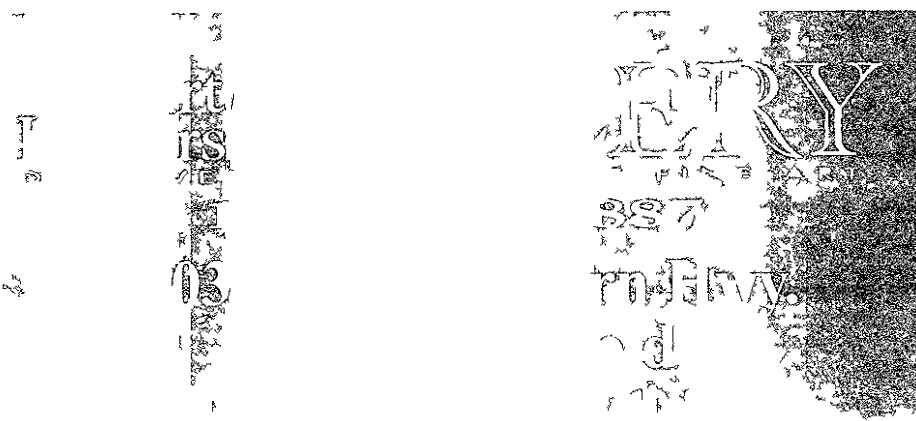
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BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

We can bridge cultural differences through music

That's one of the mottos of the Concert of Colors, summer's biggest multi-cultural musical event

Exotic Arabic, sultry Latin, dreamy Caribbean, soulful Reggae, powerful Asian, Detroit jazz and blues, Parisian cabaret, heartfelt North African, Greek, Belgian and more can be heard July 11-13 at Detroit's Chene Park

More than 100,000 people will attend the free outdoor, waterfront event. Highlights include War, the 1970s funk/soul/Reggae-influenced band and Bo Diddley

"One area we wanted to focus on this year was Middle Eastern music especially because of the war," said Steve Heath, events coordinator for the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services and Concert of Colors. "We are much more likely to live peacefully among each other when we understand each other. Music is a way to bring people together."

"And we try to represent Detroit's community which is why we have Latino, North African, Arabic, Asian, Caribbean, blues and so many other styles of music."

Another highlight is a celebratory Mariachi band plus Zimbabwe's most popular musician Oliver Mtukudzi & Black Spirits. Roots and Caribbean musical acts include Roots Vibration, Third World and others.

Heath said Vive La World Natacha Atlas With DuOud is one of the more exciting bands this year. The band performs Moroccan, North African and Egyptian music. Paris Combo performs cabaret and jazz influenced by Flamenco on Sunday.

The Concert of Colors has always attracted successful and soon-to-be-stars. Pop reggae singer Shaggy (singer of the hit *It wasn't Me*) performed there along with



War, the electric-funk-rock band, is performing at Concert of Colors on Friday. The band played there last year too and attracted the largest crowd in the festival's eleven-year history.

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Steve Heath
events coordinator

Reggae superstar Buju Banton who's known as today's Bob Marley

The festival is sponsored by ACCESS, which works year-round to raise money to host the free event so children of all communities can be exposed to world sounds.

Pavilion and lawn seating are available, and it's all free. The Concert of Colors annually attracts a multi-cultural audience. The common

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interest is music in a family atmosphere. The ambiance is mellow, but celebratory as audience members dance on the lawn, in their seats and in front of the stage.

Two stages are the focal point. The main stage features bigger names. The rhythms and diversity stage hosts drum circles, folk, Detroit rock n' roll, Native American, Asian, up-and-coming blues and Latino musicians plus hip hop and soul acts.

An outdoor shopping market features world music CDs, imported Caribbean and African-style jewelry, clothing, T-shirts, ethnic and American foods and political activist tables.

"It's the best event in Detroit to hear so many different styles of music for free in one weekend," Heath said.

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■ **Friday, July 11**

6 p.m. Patty Larkin Poetic singer songwriter guitarist

7:30 p.m. Oliver Mtukudzi and Black Spirits the best selling musician of his home country of Zimbabwe

9 p.m. War Funky music with Latin and Reggae beats

■ **Saturday, July 12**

2 p.m. Bandoleros Multi-ethnic world music from Venezuela, Argentina, Greece and Cuba with music sung in six languages

3:30 p.m. Indigenous, These Sioux musicians raised on a Native American reservation sing the blues

5 p.m. Vinicius Cantuarria Brazilian and Portuguese music

6:45 p.m. Third World, Enormously popular Reggae band sing music of the Caribbean

8:40 p.m. Big 3 Palladium Orchestra

The Music Of Tito Puente, Machito And Tito Rodriguez. The artists mentioned above are the sons of the legendary Latin musicians of the same name. They will pay tribute to their fathers through the music.

■ **Sunday, July 13**

2 p.m. Detroit Blues Connection Robert Bradley w/ Thornetta Davis. Two of Detroit Blues legends come together with the music to accompany

3:30 p.m. FRUIT South Australian band with female vocalists creating a funky sound of melodic pop, folk and electric rock

5 p.m. Paris Combo This Paris quintet is influenced by cabaret jazz, Flamenco and blues

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BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Looking for a great escape this holiday weekend but lack the funds to finance a geographic getaway?

Turn to Hollywood. If movies are good for anything, it's an hour or two of reality-dodging.

Among your choices are two light-hearted adventures - one political and the other nautical.

The first and most patriotic option is *Legally Blond 2: Red, White and Blond* with Reese Witherspoon returning as the brassy but fashionable blond bombshell Elle Woods. The movie, which opened Wednesday, is a sequel to *Legally Blond*, a box office hit two summers ago.

Woods' adventure brings her to the nation's capitol to fight for the rights of her beloved dog Bruiser's family members. Her challenge: Learn the political ropes and rise above her nickname, "Capitol Barbie."

The movie also stars Sally Field, Regina King, Jennifer Coolidge, Bruce McGill, Bob Newhart and Luke Wilson.

An MGM release, *Legally Blond 2: Red, White and Blond*, is rated PG-13.

For a classic high seas adventure suitable for the whole family, turn to *Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas*, which also opened Wednesday.

While the kids take in the story and animation, accompanying parents can hone in on the actors behind the colorful screen characters. Lending their voices to the animated film are Academy Award nominee Brad Pitt as Sinbad, Academy Award winner Catherine Zeta-Jones and three-time Oscar nominee Michelle Pfeiffer.

Plus, there's a giveaway for children. During opening weekend, each paid child's admission ticket will come with a limited edition read-along CD of *Shrek and Fiona's Honeymoon Storybook* while supplies last.

The storybook picks up the fairy tale at the close of the movie *Shrek*.

The story also mirrors the short film now being shown in the SHREK 4-D attractions at the Universal Studios theme parks in Hollywood and Orlando. Like the movie, the storybook features the voices of the original *Shrek* cast, Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, Cameron Diaz and John Lithgow.

A DreamWorks release, *Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas*, is rated PG.

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CHARLIE'S ANGELS: FULL THROTTLE

** (out of four)

BY DANIEL KRAUS
CORRESPONDENT

Charlie's Angels Full Throttle is a big ball of bouncing, jiggling nonsense. It has all the acrobatics, naughty jokes and skim of the first film, but incorporates it together in a more seamless package, for example, the action no longer feels clumsily grafted in from *The Matrix*.

Consequently, I liked *Full Throttle* better than its predecessor. Sadly, that really isn't saying much.

Secret-agent success hasn't changed Natalie (Cameron Diaz), Dylan (Drew Barrymore) or Alex (Lucy Liu) — they are still lethal (and horny) ass-kickers who somehow manage to be as intelligent as rocket scientists and as ditzy as low-I Q cheerleaders.

Along with the Reese Witherspoon character in *Legally Blonde*, they seem to represent the new female ideal: intelligent and sexy but completely unaware that they look like yummy little pieces of candy.

Their supervisor Bosley (Bernie Mac, filling in as Bill Murray's 'brother') has a new case for the Angels: Recover two stolen titanium rings that contain the identities of all those protected by the



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Bypassing such obvious questions as "Why would the U.S. government put such important information on two pieces of jewelry?" the Angels begin a haphazard but energetic campaign to find the real criminal while fending off the attention of ex-Angel Madison Lee (40-year-old Demi Moore, who doesn't even look old enough to drive).

The Angels dress up in an endless procession of cute outfits — each one skimpier than the last — while making naive double entendres that crank up the sexual tension to an almost unbearable level.

Full Throttle (the title alone seems to promise a release of sorts) takes us further than ever before — the girls even appear nude, although strategically covered — but the film still manages to conclude with its chastity intact.

There's even a subplot involving Natalie's impending engagement to boyfriend Pete (Luke Wilson) that, at the last second, neutralizes itself by replacing sex with dogs. (I

don't want to spoil it. You'll see.)

I can't think of a film more obsessed with sex that doesn't even include, to my recollection, so much as a kiss. But this is the appeal of *Charlie's Angels*: It's an NC-17 whorehouse mistress concealed inside a PG-rated halter top.

The Angels may be in their 30s, but they come off like high school jailbait. They make girlish comments to each other like, "God, I miss stakeouts!" and worry about the day when one of them will graduate and leave their circle of friends. The message is sexually infuriat-

ing but crystal clear. It's permissible to look at the Angels, but no touching, OK?

Unfortunately, the Angels continue to be presented as the ultimate female role models.

Director McG apparently believes that kicking someone in the face while wearing a bikini is tantamount to "female empowerment." So is racing dirt bikes. So is pretending to be a stripper. So is lusting after beefcake hunks. So is picking out really cool clothes. Frankly, it's exhausting. Is

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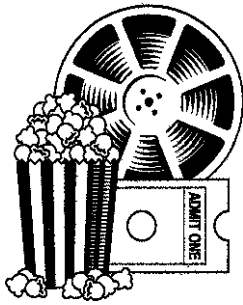
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BY CHRYSAL LIEBOLD
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Born on the Fourth of July is a hard movie to swallow. It's depressing, frustrating and a challenge to sit through. "Entertaining" isn't a word I'd use to describe this film and I surely wasn't filled with American pride while watching it.

Yet no movie was more deserving of a 1989 "Best Picture" nomination, and no performance merited a nomination for

"Best Actor" better than Tom Cruise's portrayal of war veteran Ron Kovic.

Arguably one of Oliver Stone's greatest works, *Born on the Fourth of July* chronicles Kovic's life as a bright-eyed young teen in love with his country, to his trials and tribulations as a paraplegic war veteran and finally a triumphant war protester and author.

Though it lacks entertainment value and warm fuzzies, few films are as symbolically powerful and emotionally stir-

ring. The directing is superb and acting is equally impressive.

Kovic is a fresh-faced, small-town high school student growing up during the mid-1960s in Long Island. The embodiment of an All-American boy, his bedroom walls are filled with Marilyn Monroe pin-ups and Yankees pennants. He works hard at his grocery store job and as the high school wrestling star, but his main passion is his country and he dreams of joining the Marines. His life is like some-

thing out of *The Wonder Years*, only Kevin Arnold could only hope to be as wholesome as this kid. Kovic was born on the fourth of July, after all.

Young, innocent and anxious to serve his country, he joins the Marines and finds himself in Vietnam where he's surrounded by death and tragedy—a stark contrast to the previous wholesome images of American life. Yet Kovic's pas-

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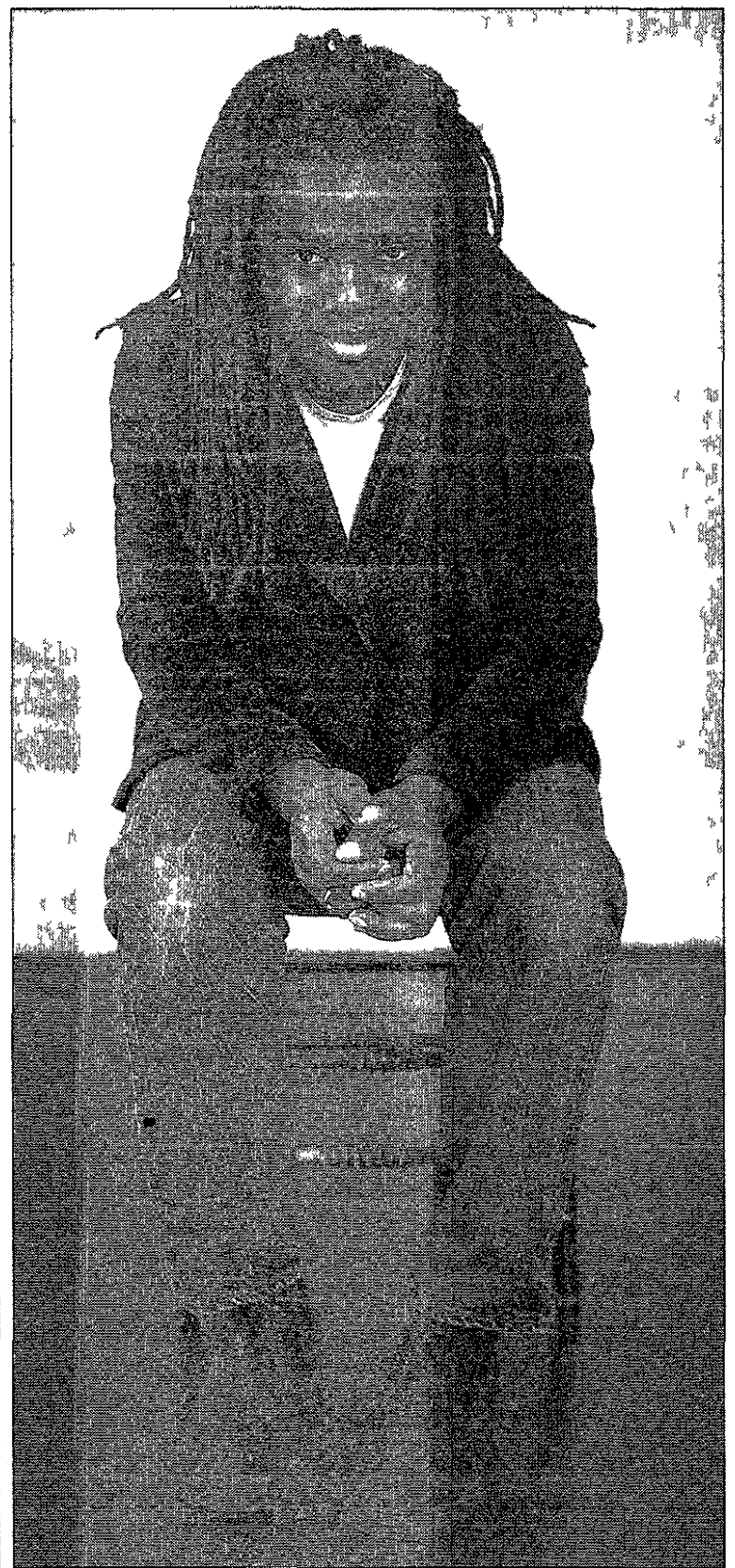
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Family Fun

Plunge into cool fun at local waterparks

BY ALICE RHEIN
STAFF WRITER

Mike Boyd, recreation supervisor of Waterford Oaks Waterpark, can always count on the first two weekends of the swimming season to be pretty slow for Oakland County's two water parks. But by the first week in June, only 98 people had braved the cold and rainy weather at Red Oaks in Madison Heights and at Waterford Oaks, between Dixie Highway and Pontiac Lake Road.

Boyd said typically 1500 to 2000 people visit the parks by the first week in June. But low attendance can have an upside. "We do a lot of staff training, and it is much easier for them to learn when there is not a huge crowd," said Boyd.

Even with the unseasonably cold start, Boyd said the parks are still on goal to reach nearly 100,000 visitors this year.

RIVER RAFTING

And if you haven't been to the parks in a few years, you're in for some new surprises. Last July, Red Oaks opened River Ride, a 990-foot long lazy river, and also added two new children's areas - a soak station with 68 features including water jets, curtains and slides for children 56 inches and under, and a spray and play area for toddlers that has 15 water jets and bubblers at zero depth.

Boyd said the park, which opened in 1986, is designed so that as children get older, they can venture further into the water structure. The toddler area is around the perimeter, and the deepest point for the younger kids is 18 inches deep.

Red Oaks also includes three body slides and one of the largest wave action pools with barrier-free access.

Inner tubes are offered on a first-come, first-serve basis for the pool and river rides, and patrons are not allowed to bring any flotation device into the water that is not U.S. Coast Guard approved. That means no noodles, water wings, baby boats, beach balls, squirt guns, snorkels or other water toys.

Opened in 1976, Waterford Oaks features Michigan's first wave pool that was recently upgraded with new wave-making equipment. A popular attraction is the Ragin' Rapids, a group raft ride that carries riders 515 feet through drops and turns. There is also a wave-action pool and a dual flume waterslide. For the little ones, the Big Bucket offers 60 interactive features including a giant tipping bucket

WATERPARKS

■ Red Oaks Waterpark and Waterford Oaks Waterpark (248) 858-0918 or (888) OCPARKS, www.co.oakland.mi.us and follow the link to parks and recreation

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and valves that kids can open and close to direct spray.

INDOOR TREAT

While the Great Wolf Lodge in Traverse City has been making waves with its new 38,000 square-foot indoor waterpark, those who don't want to spend hours on Interstate 75 can head east to 15 Mile Road and Van Dyke, where the Best Western Sterling Inn Waterpark is open all year.

"We slow down when the outdoor parks heat up," said Susan Bullotta, director of marketing.

And that can translate into lots of special offers for those wanting to get away for a night or weekend.

"If you're in Farmington Hills, you can jump on I-696 and be here in 28 minutes," said Bullotta. "This is more of a spontaneous destination."

With a waterpark that includes a 110-foot water slide, a lazy river, a zero-depth entry for smaller kids and a huge water-spraying pool, the Sterling Inn waterpark is fun without the sun.

And while the hotel sells out every weekend, there are far fewer families Sunday through Friday. Bullotta said that lots of local families take advantage of a day off and stay during the week. A \$30 per person birthday party package, which is available Sunday through Thursday between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m., is popular for groups, and overnight stay is not required. Other than that, all waterpark patrons must be hotel guests.

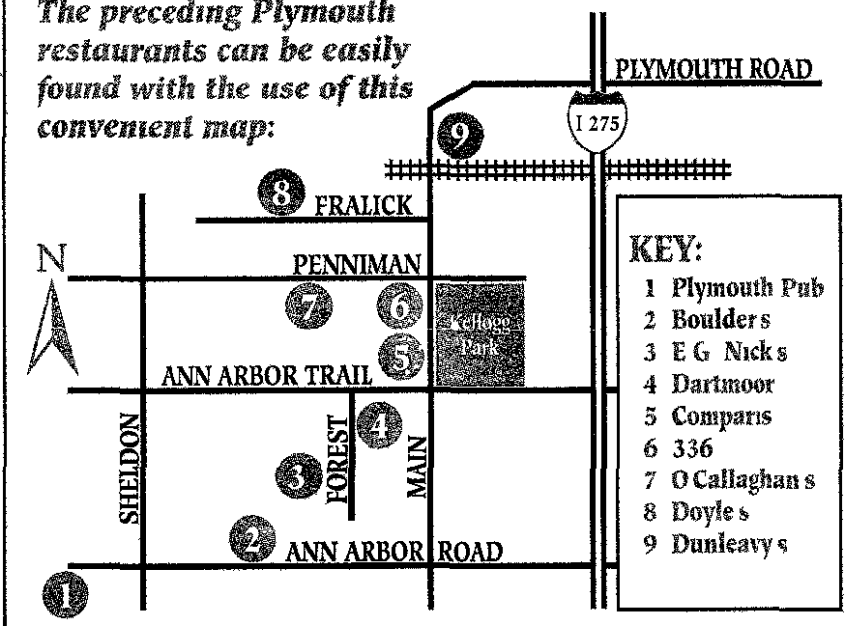
The metro Detroit area is also home to Four Bears Water Park in Utica, and Metro Beach in Mt. Clemens has a waterslide and Squirt Zone. If you want to travel a little, Soak City is next door to Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio, and Six Flags Worlds of Adventure in Aurora, Ohio, offers wave pools and water rides.

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Cover Story



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Sherman Arnold is known as the country's oldest professional Elvis stylist. He performed at three of the Elvisfests but this year is playing at the United St. Machines car show nationals at the Gibraltar trade center in Taylor on July 12.

Love him tender

Michigan's Elvisfest in Ypsilanti is a two-day celebration honoring the King

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

THE MICHIGAN ELVISFEST

When: 5 p.m. to midnight Friday July 11
11 a.m. to midnight Saturday July 12

Where: Riverside Park in Ypsilanti (From I-94 take Exit 183, Huron Street and follow the signs to Elvisfest)

Cost: \$7 Kids 10 and under free

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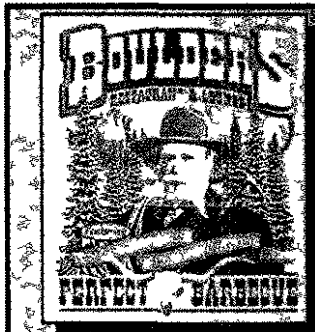
Elvis is forever cool. Maybe it's the chiseled face or those dancing hips. The white rhinestone jumpsuit and Memphis charm. And of course, the voice. We still love Elvis tender, don't we? For the last four years, Elvis fans have gathered in Ypsilanti's Historic Depot Town for a two-day tribute to the king. About 10,000-15,000 people are expected to attend.

This year's Michigan Elvisfest is Friday-Saturday, July 11-12.

Fans of all ages bring lawn chairs and blankets and gather around the main stage to dance and sing along with Elvis Tribute Artists. Impersonators honor the King's younger years wearing tight black pants and leather jackets. They make good attempts to mimic his sexy hip-swaying, leg fluttering moves. Full bands accompany them playing hits like *Hound Dog*.

And of course, other tribute artists visit Elvis' older years. They dress in tight white jumpsuits and shiny gold sunglasses as they too shake their hips and throw purple scarves into the audience of screaming fans.

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Table Hopping

Beverly Hills Grill

BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONDENT

With the sun shining, you can't miss the new, gleaming copper gutters and downspouts giving the Beverly Hills Grill a sharp new look. But it's when you step inside that you say WOW, it feels bigger. There's a brighter, more open look.

It was time to freshen," said owner Bill Roberts. "We were closed for only three days. Upon reopening, the reaction of our customers was extremely positive.

The new interior design was created by Ron Rea of Ron & Roman Designer Architect in Birmingham. In the hands of Ann Arbor artist Barney Judge, Rea's rough "pool" sketch became central focus wall art. The painting's vivid colors liven the added mahogany window trim, matching the new table tops.

"Mustard's Grill in Napa Valley and Bistro 110 in Chicago," Roberts noted, "were the inspiration for Beverly Hills Grill when we opened in 1988. The Beverly Hills, Calif., pool theme, the freshness and contemporary creativity of Executive Chef Patrick Roettele's daily specials, noted on our new chalkboards, and the standard menu with its comfort foods all tie in better with our updated look."

CHEF'S STYLE

In September this year, Executive Chef Patrick Roettele will celebrate 13 years in the kitchen at Beverly Hills Grill. "When I graduated from culinary school (Florida Culinary Institute, Palm Beach, Fla.), I worked in corporate kitchens and country clubs. These kitchens did not appeal to me. At BHG, I can express my style of cooking every day."

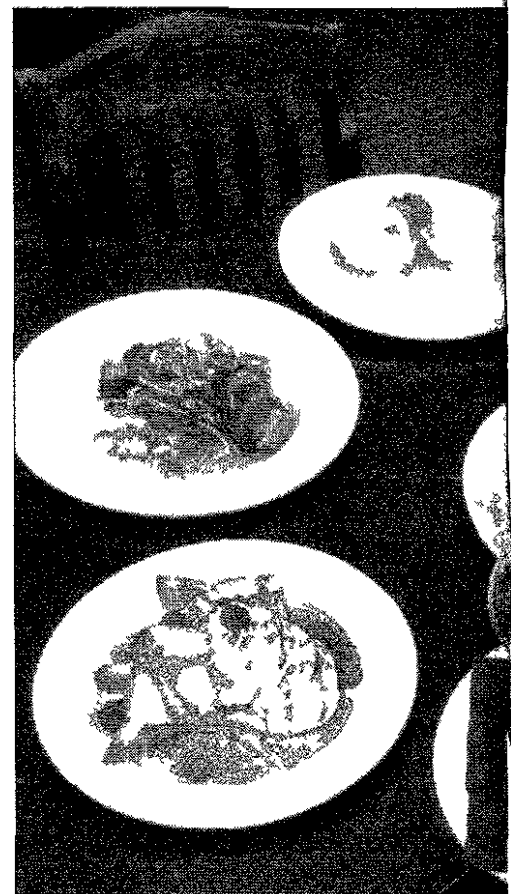
So then, Bill Roberts, is the food style at BHG, Chef Patrick's style?

"Indeed," came Roberts' quick response. "We see eye to eye because it's a style I also like."

At breakfast, Chef Patrick noted that Bananas Foster French Toast with candied pecans, cinnamon and powdered sugar is the patron's top order. His, however, is the Cornmeal Pancakes with sunny side eggs, chipotle tomato sauce, cilantro and jack cheese. "I love southwest food, he admitted.

BHG's lunch bunch opt for the Jumbo Lump Crab Melt with Swiss cheese and tomatoes on sourdough bread and shoe-string potatoes. "I like salads at lunch," Chef Patrick said. "The Pulled Chicken and Mixed Greens with Port soaked cranberries, wild rice, almonds, crispy wontons and an English Mustard and Maple Vinaigrette is my favorite."

Tagging along with the remodel as a new dinner menu item is Sautéed Veal



Beverly Hills Grill Chef Pat Roettele holds up a sample Rubbed Pork Jumbo Lump Crab Cake Benedict, Choco



Patrons dine in the newly remodeled Beverly Hills Grill

Scaloppini with sautéed lobster, asparagus, artichoke mascarpone puree, lemon tarragon and tomato butter is becoming the item of choice. Chef Patrick's favorite is the Spice Rubbed Pork Tenderloin with roasted poblano salsa, orange chipotle vinaigrette and black bean cake. The chef really does like his own southwest-style cooking!

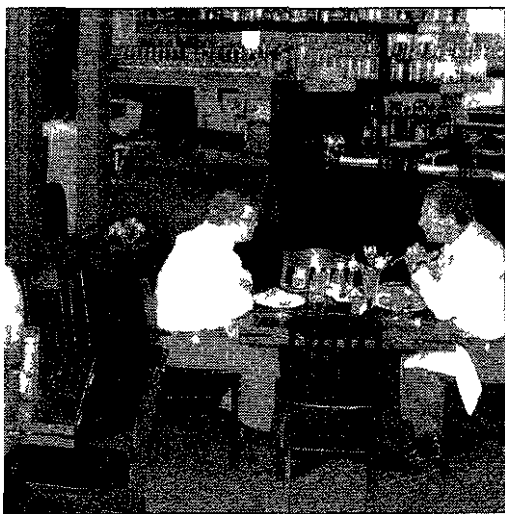
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g of Beverly Hills Grill's Coconut Rice Pudding at a table garnished with (from left) Angel Food Cake Spice
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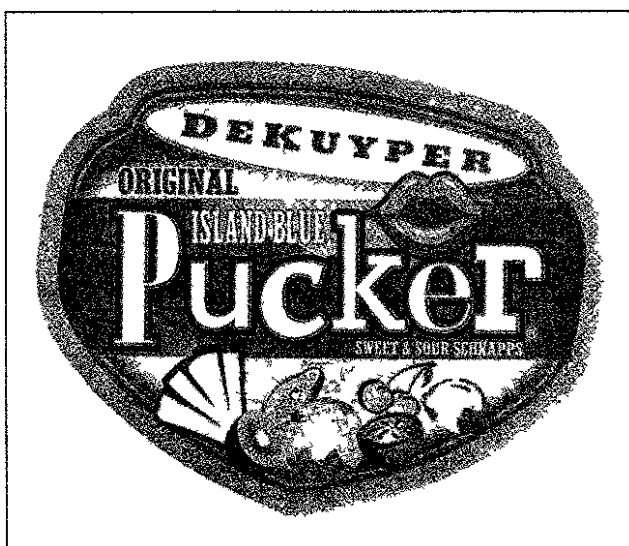
Patriotic Margarita

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD
CORRESPONDENTS

With all the 2003 global events in which the US has been involved, getting patriotic on this July 4 celebratory weekend seems a natural

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City Bites

Good bets for eating out over the July 4 weekend

Like Beverly Hills Grill most area restaurants are closed on July 4 but the following recently featured restaurants are open on Saturday, July 5 Who needs backyard barbecues two days in a row? Get out and eat in metro Detroit!

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Stage

Old for a change

Purple Rose Theatre Co. takes fresh look at Noel Coward's 'Blithe Spirit'

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

New plays are old news at The Purple Rose Theatre, which Hollywood film actor Jeff Daniels founded in 1991 to promote new works by Midwestern playwrights.

The latest play to open at the Chelsea theater is a frequently produced, classic comedy, Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*.

'It's a show that's been done a lot. But it's a good play, and it's very funny,' said Guy Sanville, the theater company's artistic director. 'Most of the work that we do is new. It's nice for us to take a break and take a fresh look at a classic play.'

Blithe Spirit takes place in the living room of successful British novelist Charles Condomine and his second wife, Ruth. Another couple, the Bradmans, join them in a seance with a psychic. All are skeptical, but play along to humor Charles, who is researching a book. Everybody, including the psychic, is surprised when the ghost of Charles' first wife Elvira appears and then later refuses to return to the spirit world.

'It's fun to see really mature, attractive grown-ups do this sort of stuff, and that's as good a reason as any,' said Sanville, who co-directed the farce. 'We're getting back into the comedy business.'

The Purple Rose's upcoming season includes an evening of short comedies by Jeff Daniels, a comedy by Detroit Free Press sports columnist Mitch Albom and the Michigan premiere of Steve Martin's *The Underpants*, which was originally penned in 1991 by German playwright Carl Sternheim.

The Purple Rose's *Blithe Spirit* stays true to the original play with a few exceptions. A cello replaces the piano, and there are two intermissions.

PURPLE ROSE'S LATEST

What: *Blithe Spirit*
a classic comedy by Noel Coward

When: 8 p.m. Wednesday Saturday
3 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday
through Aug. 30

Where: The Purple Rose Theatre
Company 137 Park Street Chelsea

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or visit www.purplerosetheatre.org

"We just raised the stakes and tried to play it as real as possible," said Sanville.

The cast includes Ann Arbor residents Terry Heck (Mrs. Bradman), a stage veteran, Janet Maylie (Ruth), a University of Michigan Theatre Department faculty member with numerous regional theater credits, and Malcolm Tulip (Charles), an actor, director, playwright and assistant professor of theater at University of Michigan.

"We have probably one of the best groups of actors we've ever pulled together," said Sanville.

The theater's set for *Blithe Spirit* sounds just as impressive. About \$200,000 worth of mounted animal heads - on loan from Ted Nugent - dress the stage.

"You could drop the set right down in Broadway," said Sanville. "And, no one would bat an eye."

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DANNA SEGEST

'Blithe Spirit' features local actors, front from left, Terry Heck of Ann Arbor, Randall Godwinn of Milford, Sandra Birch of Dearborn, Malcolm Tulip of Ann Arbor, background from left, Janet Maylie of Ann Arbor and Kate Peckham of Perch Lake.

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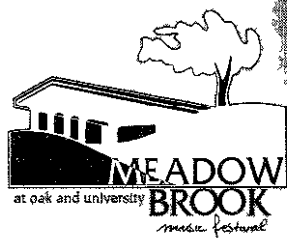
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ELVIS

FROM PAGE E11

Sherman Arnold of Monroe, who proudly calls himself "Michigan's Oldest Elvis," has impersonated the King nationwide for 47 years. Arnold originally helped launch Elvis, but won't attend this year. Instead, on the same weekend, he'll sing the King's songs at the Gibraltar Trade Center in Taylor 3-7 p.m. Saturday, July 12. His performance honors the 26th anniversary of Presley's death at the United St. Machines car show nationals.

"I just love singing those songs," Arnold said. "And I just love that there are many, many Elvis tribute artists who want to honor him."

As for the fans, some men sport genuine Elvis-style pompadour haircuts and big lamb chop sideburns. Less-serious, usually younger audiences, stroll the grounds wearing Elvis Halloween costumes that include the fake big sideburns and gold sunglasses.

"The biggest fans usually wear the more authentic Elvis-style sunglasses instead of the knock-offs," said Debra Smith, president of the Michigan Elvis Fan Club.

She's a serious Elvis-lover but doesn't really mind people who light-heartedly poke fun at Presley's outlandish style.

"It just gives Elvis more attention," she said.

Smith has attended four Ypsilanti Elvisfests. This year, as well as others, she'll host a booth for her fan club. And, she'll sell Elvis T-shirts, pens, posters and more. She's one of selected vendors by Elvis Presley Enterprises who's permitted to sell Elvis memorabilia.

"I've loved Elvis all my life. I caught the bug from my mother," Smith said.

It's not just his good looks although he certainly was something to look at. I think the reason he's still popular today is his charm, his generosity. He had a special charisma unlike anyone else.

Like all Elvis fan clubs stamped with Elvis Presley Enterprises' approval, memorabilia proceeds are donated to charity. Proceeds from Elvisfest also go to charity.

Although she'll spend two days working her fan club booth, she'll take time to dance to her favorite songs *Jailhouse Rock* and *Are You Lonesome Tonight*.

I don't think he ever did a bad song. Mary Decker, co-director of Elvisfest, says her favorites are his gospel tunes.

"But I love them all," Decker said.

Decker said her attraction to the festival is its aim toward family entertainment. Children, teenagers, parents and grandparents are interested in Elvis and there's something for all of them: classic cars, face painting, games, beer, food and music.

Everybody, let's rock.

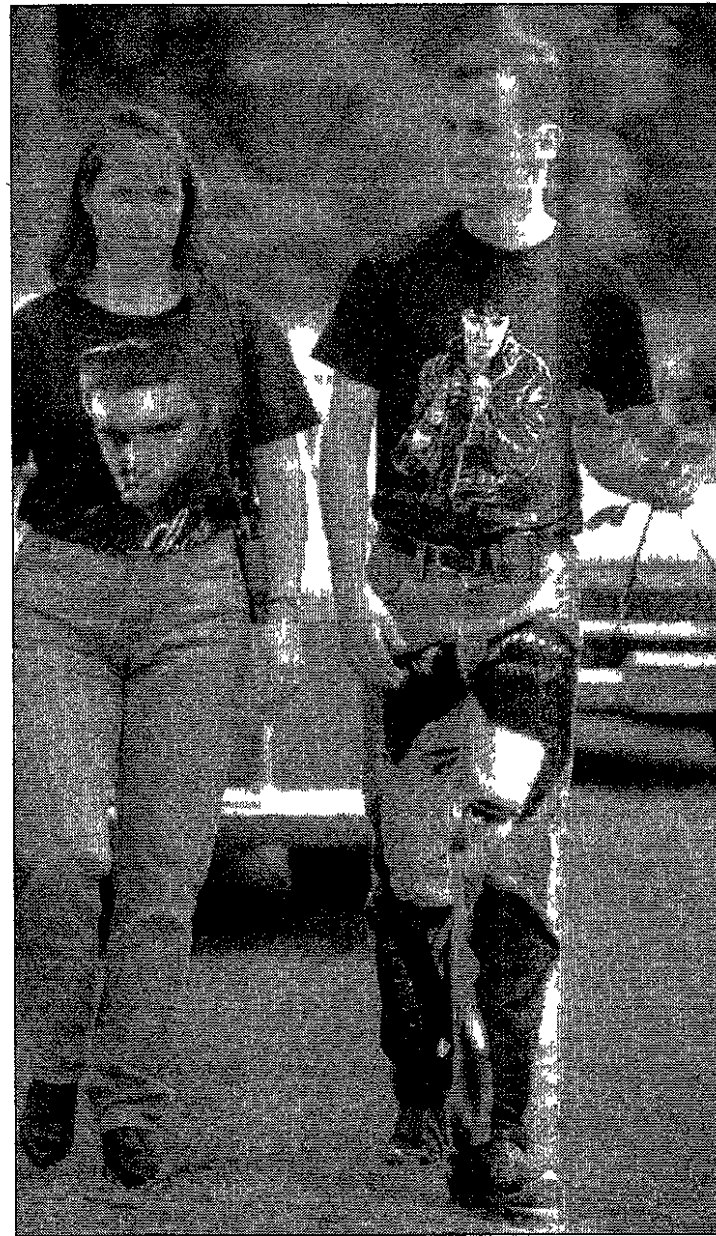


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Stephan Kabakos is an award-winning Elvis stylist. He was featured in the Elvis documentary, *Almost Elvis*, and pays tribute to the king in his younger years.



A young Elvis fan performs for the crowd last year at Elvisfest.



Wearing pants with one-half of Elvis's face on each leg, fans get creative with their memorabilia.

EVENTS

■ 10 Elvis Tribute Concerts Friday-Saturday and other entertainers including a Buddy Holly and Blues Brothers tribute artist.

■ Best Elvis Tribute Artists in North America Saturday

■ '50's & '60's Legend Impersonators, Friday Saturday

■ BBQ North of Memphis contest on Saturday. It's sponsored by the Ypsilanti Area Jaycees and judged by Elvis stylists and other local celebrities.

■ Elvis Autormama feature 200 classic cars and hot rods hosted by Americans Most Wanted Car Club. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

■ Children's fun area with games, crafts, face painting, clown and magic acts. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Wyandotte fair includes kid-friendly features

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The 42nd Wyandotte Street Art Fair Wednesday-Saturday, July 9-12 doesn't have the oh-so esoteric appeal of its upscale Ann Arbor cousin

But it does boast 360 artists and crafts people, plenty of kid-friendly attractions, a traditional old downtown setting, and even boat rides on the Detroit River

You won't find all that in Ann Arbor "We have a lot of activities for children," said Leshe Lupo, art fair director

"You start them young to experience art but you have to make it entertaining. They remember the art fair and want to come back"

The fair traditionally has a Children's Emporium, open noon-5 p.m. Saturday, where kids 12 and under can buy \$1-\$5 items donated by participating artists. Proceeds of sales fund an annual arts scholarship

The juried fair features works by artists and crafts people representing 35 states, Canada and Argentina. The fair draws 250,000 visitors

By art fair time, organizers anticipate completion of a downtown streetscape renovation project featuring new streets, sidewalks and more pedestrian benches

Also new this year is a Detroit Pistons-sponsored Summer Hoops interactive basketball shooting game and a *Charlie's Angels Full Throttle* Tour mobile trailer where kids and adults can download free computer games, take and e-mail photos using wireless handsets and more

The state's second-largest fair offers 20 food concessions and a beer area, as local merchants convert sidewalks into a giant

outdoor market. Live music is presented throughout the fair on various stages

The fair is on Biddle Avenue in downtown Wyandotte, along four blocks between Oak and Eureka. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, July 9-12. From western suburbs, take Southfield south to West Jefferson Avenue and turn south on Jefferson, go 3 miles and you'll come to the art fair as Jefferson turns into Biddle. From northern suburbs, take I-75 south to Eureka, then go east 4 miles on Eureka. For more information visit www.wyandotte.net

VIDEO

FROM PAGE E7

sion for his country never fades, even as he adjusts to life as a paraplegic

Over time, he becomes bitter over his fate, loses his faith in God and retreats to Mexico in search of happiness, only to find he can't escape his inner demons no matter how far he travels

After what seems to be an endless jour-

ney through Kovic's unlucky reality, he eventually triumphs as an author and activist against the war

Watching Kovic's transformation from a strapping young boy to a paralyzed veteran is a moving, but depressing, journey. This movie gives us a glimpse into something most of us will never fully understand, but it helps us to sympathize and reflect

The underlying message in this film is that the Vietnam war had extreme flaws, and the government makes mistakes, but there is still beauty in this country and

America is worthy of admiration

Perhaps the most powerful movie I have ever seen, *Born on the Fourth of July* is loaded with symbolism and meaning, unlike the majority of Hollywood films today

So for this fourth of July, if you're hoping to sip some lemonade, eat some barbecue and relax to a fun, patriotic movie, this may not be the best choice. But it's a must-see, nevertheless. It'll take you on a uniquely bittersweet roller coaster ride

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MOVIE

FROM PAGE E5

there anything left that ISN'T empowering? Picking your nose? Robbing a homeless shelter?

Full Throttle is bursting with celebrity cameos - including Bruce Willis, the Olson twins, John Cleese and Carrie Fisher - which effectively distracts us from the fact that this isn't a real movie with real characters and a real story

Instead, each scene is a quickly edited trailer for things that Americans like celebrities, fast cars, sex, money and always getting the bad guy

However, if the geeky charm of Diaz, Barrymore and Liu is enough to placate you for 90 minutes - and the actresses are indeed charming - you'll doubtless be entertained

Still, I worry about *Charlie's Angles Part 3, 4 and 5* and the future of "summer movies" in general. Because come on. How much sicker, faster and louder does a film really need to get?

Daniel Kraus is a syndicated columnist and film maker. Information on his latest film *Ball of Wax* can be found at www.ballofwaxmovie.com



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Relax, enjoy a concert in the park near home

BY CHRYSTAL LIEBOLD
STAFF WRITER

Concerts in the Park — a symbol of Americana that draws a smorgasbord of people to enjoy a smorgasbord of music — has become a summer tradition for many Michiganders. People of all ages and musical tastes flock to the parks with blankets and picnic lunches to soak up the warm sounds and take a break from the hustle and bustle of every day life.

This tradition has become Debra Madonna's passion. Chairperson and volunteer for Plymouth's Concerts in the Park, Madonna has worked nine years to make the concerts in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth a success.

"It's a positive way to use a city park," she said. "It's a place where you can meet

'It's a place where you can meet up with other families and listen to some music every Wednesday. The kids have a good time, it's safe and free.'

Debra Madonna
volunteer

up with other families and listen to some music every Wednesday. The kids have a good time, it's safe and free."

Madonna says the concerts benefit the city by attracting people that wouldn't normally visit. She expects over 1,000 people to attend the shows.

"The concerts make this town a nice place to live," she said.

The Plymouth Community Band, composed of more than 100 instrumentalists, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Kellogg Park. Conductor Carl Battishill will honor all veterans as they are joined by a Civil War Honor Guard, marking the 140th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg.

The group Gemini, a singing and instrumental duo that has become popular with the kids, will be appearing at noon on Wednesday, July 9 at Plymouth's Concerts in the Park. The duo aims to entertain kids with sing-alongs, audience interaction and a variety of instruments which includes fiddle, mandolin and folk flutes.

There is a sense of community at these events, said group leader San Slomovitz. "People have a good time and hopefully the weather will be nice. By involving the audience in making music with us, it brings people together."

Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band, a popular favorite with the



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crowds, has played Concerts in the Park for over 10 years and has already appeared in Farmington this summer. The band is known for its "danceable Dixieland" music from the 1920s, '30s and '40s.

"Our show is very upbeat, it's a lot of fun," said band leader Doug Jacobs. "For many years we did thousands of private parties, and when we started doing Concerts in the Park, it gave us an opportunity for everyone else to see a clean-cut, fun-loving band."

This summer, don't let the music pass you by. Bring a blanket, some food, and the whole family to enjoy what summer is all about — sunshine, relaxation and good music.

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CONCERTS IN THE PARK

■ Farmington Hills - 7:30 p.m. Thursday
Heritage Park on Farmington Rd. between
10 and 11 Mile Roads

■ Plymouth - The Plymouth Community
Band performs 8:30 p.m. Thursday July 3,
10, 17, 24 and 31 in Kellogg Park, downtown
Plymouth. Downtown Fridays, Music in the
Air 7-9:30 p.m. Friday in Kellogg Park with
one exception. The Rhythm Society
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■ Farmington - 7:30-9 p.m. Friday Pergola
Gazebo on Grand River three blocks east of
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Music

David Lee Roth

Ex-Van Halen frontman, solo artist, says the stage is his home

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Diamond David Lee Roth says his tinted window tour bus is a giant pair of wrap-around sunglasses he wears to see America

I travel the highways and bi-ways of the U.S. and play everywhere from truck stops, to warehouses to Las Vegas casinos and the amphitheaters of America

Roth's words are expectedly unexpected. The former Van Halen lead singer is currently traveling much of the country on his solo tour. He'll perform at Freedom Hill Amphitheater on Sunday, July 6.

Later this summer he'll stop back in Michigan for a show at the Michigan State Fair.

He's anything but tired of performing live and said he'll play all the songs fans would want like his solo re-make hits *Just a Gigolo* and *California Girls*. He'll also include Van Halen tunes like *Ain't Talking About Love*, *Yankee Rose* and many more.

"I've had more hits than the Gambino family," Roth said. "If you've been on a beach during spring break or on a tar beach in urban sprawl you know the sound of my voice—that's why I keep touring."

Roth's confidence combined with the music is what makes him Diamond Dave. As the dynamic leader of one of the 1980s most popular rock bands, his well-publicized personal squabbles have never lacked controversy.

"Some of those rumors I may have generated myself," Roth said. As for the question of whether he still talks with the other Van Halen members, Roth said, "Me and the guys are in some legal dispute right now."

Roth's reputation is of a wild performer who uses acrobatic kicks, jumps and pelvic thrusts while wearing body-clinging clothes. He mixes it with a cartoonish, light-hearted sense of humor that results in energetic, raw rock 'n' roll videos and live performances. He also wants to reveal a more serious side.

"I've always been serious about the music, completely serious without being solemn. I'm involved in a lot right now—graphic design, video production, playing Spanish guitar, reading a lot of philosophy books."

But never losing touch of fun. A lot of what I do comes out of the



He still surrounds himself with pretty young women because he's still Diamond David Lee Roth. The former Van Halen frontman is singing hits from his band and solo career at Freedom Hill Amphitheater on Sunday, July 6. Maybe he is just a gigolo.

DAVID LEE ROTH

Where: Freedom Hill Amphitheater on Big Beaver Road in Sterling Heights

When: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 6

Tickets: \$10, \$25 and \$35
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movies from Spiderman to Groucho Marx.

Roth described his show, and current music, as a blend of rock, rhythm and blues and more.

"It's rock 'n' roll without being predictable. I'm interested in music that keeps growing. Look at (David) Bowie, he's always into the right now. You gotta be familiar with both schools, the old and the new. Right now both aren't even aware of each other. Those who get stuck in the past were never great to begin with."

Playing the hits and creating new music is what fans want, he said.

"It's for people who want to rock 'n' roll," Roth said. "They keep coming back—hopefully wearing bikinis."

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Holiday Events

Choices are abundant for July 4 festivities

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

From fireworks to picnics to holiday concerts, here is a roundup of prominent July 4 weekend doings in Metro Detroit

Oakland County

■ **Clarkston** — Independence Day Parade, 10 a.m. Friday, July 4 on Main Street downtown, followed by the Festival of Fun which includes an arts and crafts show, live entertainment, and games at Clintonwood Park

■ **Lake Orion** — The July 4 Jubilee is noon to 1:30 a.m. Thursday, July 3 and continues through Sunday, July 6 downtown. Fireworks are 10 p.m. Friday, July 4 at Greens Park on the west side of M-24 south of Flint Street

■ **Rochester Hills** — The Festival of the Hills is Rochester Hills' Independence Day fireworks show and celebration

Events begin 6 p.m. Thursday, July 3 at Borden Park at the corner of Hamlin and John R roads in Rochester Hills

Fireworks are set to begin shortly after 10 p.m.

Additional information on the event is available by calling (248) 656-4664

■ **Troy** — A Fourth of July Community Picnic is scheduled noon-4 p.m. at Boulan Park on Crooks south of Wattles Family and friends are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch, and city staff will provide the fun and a patriotic tribute

Wayne County

■ **Dearborn** — The 11th Annual Salute to America concerts featuring the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Thursday-Sunday, July 3-6 at Greenfield Village on Oakwood Avenue a quarter-mile south of Michigan Avenue in Dearborn

Doors open at 7 p.m. The concerts open at 7:30 p.m. Audiences can bring food. Picnic meals are available. Also performing: The Dodworth Saxhorns Band, Motor City Brass Band, Robert Bradley, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, National Anthem singing contest winners. For ticket information, call the Orchestra Hall box office at (313) 576-5111, or The Henry Ford box office (313) 982-6001

■ **Plymouth** — The 'Good Morning U.S.A.' parade returns 30 a.m. Friday, July 4 to downtown. This year's theme is Land of the Pilgrims Pride. Featured



The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will be marching in Good Morning USA, Plymouth's Fourth of July parade

performers include the Fred Hill Brief Case Drill Team and the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps

The Rhythm Society Orchestra with Paul King, in authentic Army Air Corps period uniforms, will recreate a patriotic USO show circa 1944, 7:30 p.m. in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth

■ **Plymouth Township** — The Good Old Fashioned Fourth of July Picnic 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Plymouth Township Park on Ann Arbor Trail with nickel hot dogs, beverages and family entertainment

■ **Westland** — The Westland Summer Festival Carnival featuring rides, games, and food stands runs during daylight hours today through Sunday, July 6 on the grounds of Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford Road

The festival wraps up with fireworks at dusk on Sunday at Bailey Center behind city hall

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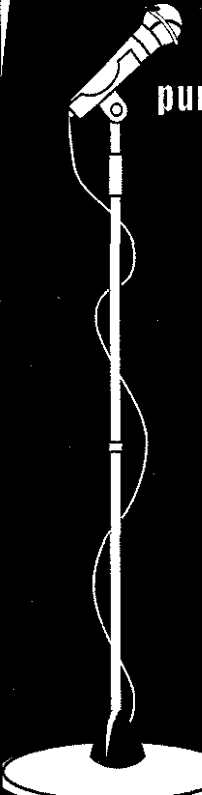

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Hilberry Theatre puts modern spin on fairy tale

BY CHRYSAL LIEBOLD
STAFF WRITER

Wayne State's University's Hilberry Theatre is presenting *Jackie and the Beanstalk*— an updated 2003-meets-fairy tale children's play with classic elements and a modern twist. This time the hero is a heroine, and the music is inspired by today's pop icons.

"There's a lot of pop culture in this show," said Nancy Lipshultz, professor of voice at Wayne State University and first-time director at the Hilberry Theatre. "By making the main character female, I wanted to create a positive role model for girls. I also made some other fun, modern changes using pop culture that will make the show more accessible for kids now. There's a lot of Madonna, Donna Summer— eclectic pop music to sort of engage them right away on a musical level."

Lipshultz describes the play as a non-traditional telling of the fairytale *Jack and the Beanstalk* starring Jackie, the spunky kid who loves to daydream. This rendition, she says, is more positive than the classic. There's no death or derogatory comments in the play.

The cast is comprised of undergraduate acting majors from Wayne State's theatre department. Senior Sarah Korson, 20, has the lead role this summer as Jackie.

"I did the summer show last year and I had a great time with it," she said. "Kids are one of the best audiences ever because they're so excited and they're not shy about getting up and clapping. They give such great energy to us as actors and we feed off that."

Julie Smelser plays Brunhilde, the singing harp she describes as a mix between "Mariah Carey and Britney Spears."

"I love playing my character," said the 20-year-old. "She's hilarious and funny and foolish. I'm a pop diva, so I sing a lot of pop songs during the show."

Smelser has been involved in shows like *Sweet Charity* and *Grease* but says

JACKIE AND THE BEANSTALK

Where: The Hilberry Theatre
4743 Cass Ave. Detroit

When: 10:30 a.m. Thursday July 3
and Monday Saturday July 7-12

Tickets: \$4 individual \$3 groups of 10
or more. For more information
or tickets call (313) 577-2972

'Kids are one of the best audiences ever because they're so excited and they're not shy about getting up and clapping. They give such great energy to us as actors and we feed off that.'

Sarah Korson
senior Wayne State

she too particularly loves participating in shows for children.

"You have to be on your toes as an actor in order to be in children's theater," she said. "There's always improvisation involved and you never know what's going to happen. The audiences are usually real big because we get a lot of kids groups. It's fun to see all the kids."

Although *Jackie and the Beanstalk* is specially tailored for children, Lipshultz says anyone can enjoy it.

"I think good children's theatre has to be good adult theater first. This play has a lot of action, but it's filled with irony and fun that adults can appreciate as well as children."

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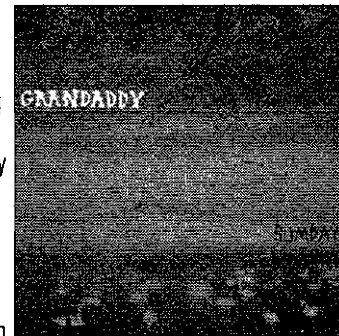
Pure Picks

Selected from the reams of publicity propaganda we present our top picks for the week. Filtered just for you.

Album

It's really hard to avoid a Flaming Lips reference when talking about California based Granddaddy's "Sunday." So let's just get this out of the way. Yoshimi Battles the Pink Robots (a record released last year that made almost every critic's year-end Top Ten list) and Sunday in many surface ways feel like the same album created by two different bands. There is no doubt that if you liked The Flaming Lips record, you will find this one to be an extension of the same things—both bands dissect the theme of technology vs humans, both use some of the same vocal tricks, and both are set to a low key beat. The album's second track, "I'm On Standby," could literally have been on The Flaming Lips album with the lyrics "I'm on standby/ Out of order sort of/ Unaligned/ Power down for redesign/ I'll be done for sometime/ I'm down for redesign."

According to the work order that you signed, I'll be done for sometime/ I'm down for redesign. What is different here is that Granddaddy's quirky neo-psychedelia is a lot more accessible to anyone who may not like The Flaming Lips or were unable to get into their last album. Sunday is a lot more sunny and upbeat than previous Granddaddy releases and the result is something perfect for lazy summer days. Available at most local record dealers.

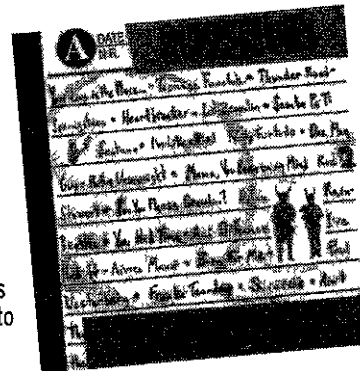


Book

Nick Hornby's High Fidelity is a cult classic among music geeks who find joy in knowing every obscure band reference made in both the book and the film. In his latest book, a compilation of essays entitled Songbook, Hornby shares his music geekitude. Hornby's essays cover everyone from Patti Smith to Van Morrison to Ben Folds Five to Gregory Isaacs.

Despite its somewhat elitist outward appearance, this book is good for both music geek and casual listener alike as Hornby also addresses perfect melodies, guitar solos, and the personal stories that draw people to music.

The book also includes a CD with 11 tracks (a sort of mix tape from the book's subjects) featuring songs from Badly Drawn Boy, Paul Westerberg, and Teenage Fanclub. This one isn't to be missed by anyone who enjoys music and the stories it provides us. Available at local bookstores.



Club

Stuff this good doesn't need much recommendation. So be warned: Do not miss this Ann Arbor's most talked about event, the BANG!, is scheduled for Saturday, July 5, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. The best retro dance party plays punk, disco, soul, funk, garage, and britpop, creating an atmosphere that is beyond funky and fun. You have to be there to fully understand.

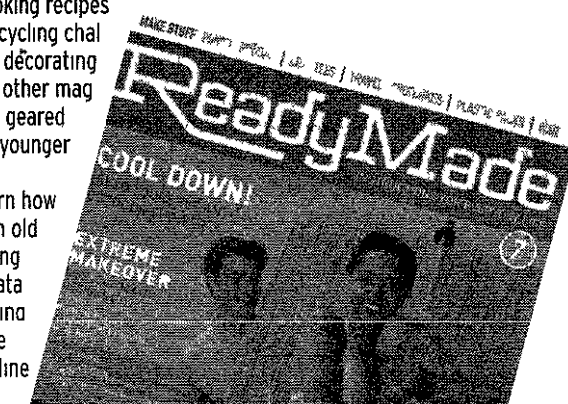
Cost is \$6 for 21 and up, \$8 for under 21, 19 and over. Doors open at 9:30 p.m. For more information, call (734) 996-8555 or check out the Blind Pig's Web site at www.blindpigmusic.com.

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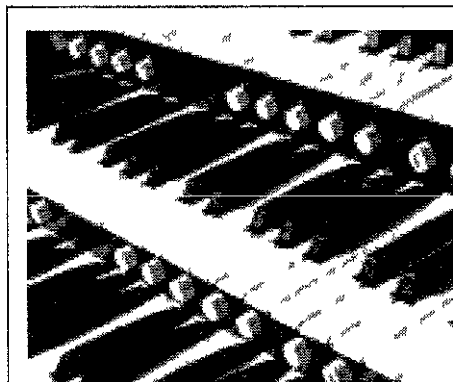
Have you ever watched Martha Stewart Living and wished she was showing how to make a LiteBrite coffee table instead of fimo clay cornucopias? Then ReadyMade magazine is for you. The quarterly DIY

magazine features do-it-yourself articles, cooking recipes, design, and DIY product reviews. MacGyver recycling challenges for items like CD cases and real home decorating features. What makes this different from any other magazine on the stand is the slant. ReadyMade is geared dually to an environmentally conscious and a younger crowd.

In the summer issue, out now, you can learn how to build your own outdoor shower, re-fashion old T-shirts, make flower vases from rubber tubing, screenprint a poster, and build your own pinata. The spring issue featured an article on building and growing a couch made out of turf. Where else are you going to find that? Available online at <http://www.readymademag.com>, area Borders stores, and independent booksellers.



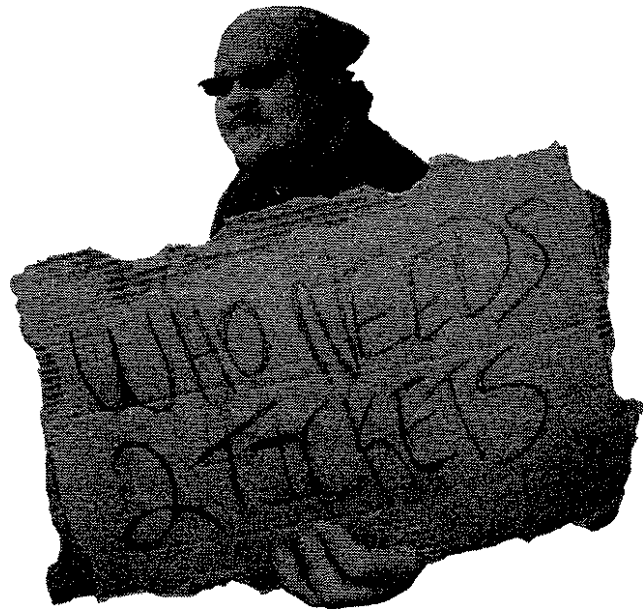
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