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City streets set for \$2.2 million upgrade

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

When Peggy Morelli moved from Jenner Street to Blunk in 1999, it was obvious the road in front of her new home was in disrepair.

However, Morelli knew the city commission had Blunk on its radar, knowing it needed immediate attention, so she was confident it would be part of the summer street paving program.

Seven years later, Morelli is still waiting for improvements to the street she calls "the worst in Plymouth."

"If you drive from Church Street to Farmer, you will experience the joy of Blunk," said Morelli. "You don't know which is the real road and what is cold patch."

"The potholes fill with water, and if it stands for two weeks you have a mosquito problem," she said. "When we had our block party last year, it was dangerous, people were falling while walking across the street."

Morelli will finally get her wish - as will residents on Ann, Union and Pacific - after the city commission approved a \$2.2 million paving project Monday.

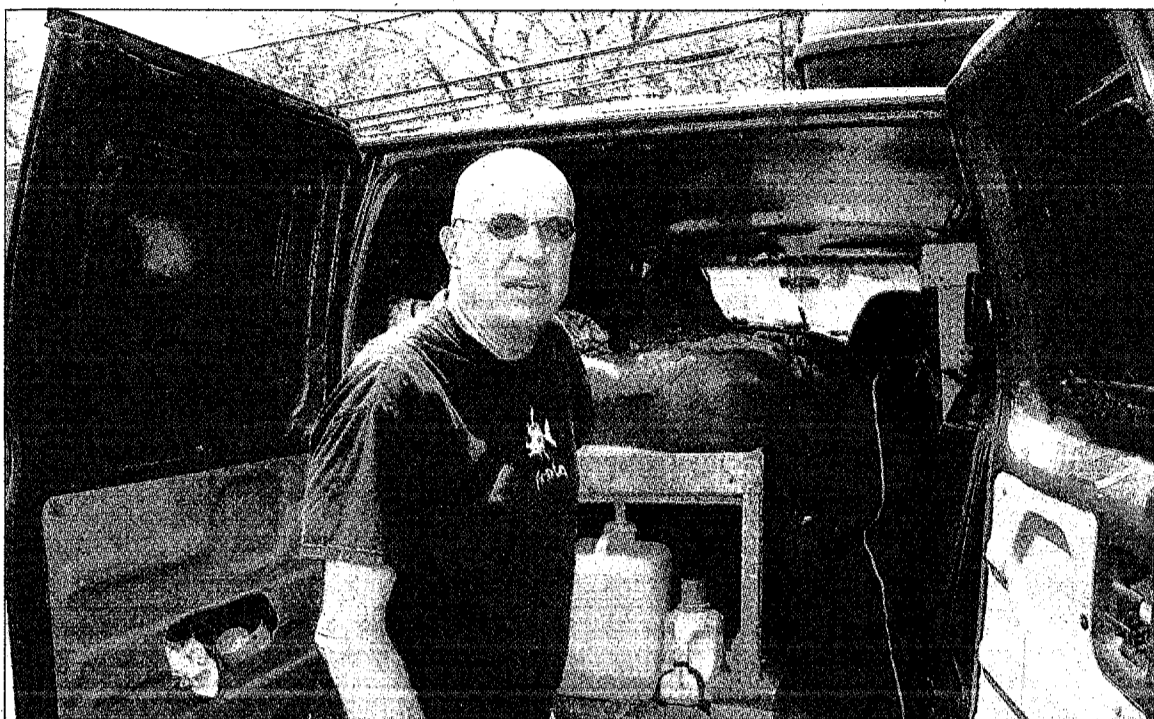
"Based on preliminary engineering in the middle of winter, the price of petroleum-based products was skyrocketing," said City Manager Paul Sincok. "We thought we might be only able to afford three streets, but we had competitive bids."

Blunk will be paved from Junction to Church; Ann from Junction to William; Union from Main to Ann Arbor Trail; and Pacific from Junction to William. Sincok said the projects will begin in July.

Residents will have an opportunity to find out more about the projects at information sessions scheduled for Tuesday at the Cultural Center. Blunk and Ann street residents will meet with engineers and city staff from 5:45 p.m. to 7 p.m., with Union and Pacific street homeowners from 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

"The resident meetings are an opportunity to meet the construction team, who will be in their front yard all summer," Sincok said. "Residents will have an opportunity to look at their particular property and ask questions of the engineers."

"It provides residents with a connection ahead of time, instead of waking up one morning with a bulldozer in your front yard," he said. "It's a dusty, dirty, tough period of construction when it's right in front of your house. At least they will know the process."



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Gary Gothard, a Plymouth native and long-time member of the Livonia YMCA, embarked earlier this month on a bicycle trip from Deadhorse, Alaska to Argentina, a trip Gothard hopes to complete in 12 months.

'It's gonna be tough'

Starting point
Fairbanks, Alaska
June 8, 2006

Finishing point
Argentina, South America
June, 2007

MEMO FROM THE ROAD

Hello Folks!
I'm in Fairbanks, Alaska. The Dalton is done, one of the toughest rides I've made in my touring experience. Wind, rain, snow, cold, dust, gravel, trucks ... The first 40 miles were killer. We were wet and cold, so we turned around, went back to Prudhoe Bay and started over fresh and warm. I would not tell my worst enemy to ride the Dalton. All is well in Fairbanks, getting ready to do the next segment of the Alaska Adventure. We're headed down to Toke.

Cheers,
Gary

Miles traveled: 500 Miles to go: 11,500

71-year-old bicyclist challenges Alaska-Argentina route

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Gary Gothard has never met a challenge he didn't want to meet head-on, from running a marathon in his younger days to completing a 4,000-mile bicycle trek across Canada.

But even Gothard, a 71-year-old dynamo who calls Plymouth his hometown, admits he's taking quite a big bite with his latest endeavor: a 12,000-mile trip from Deadhorse, Alaska, down to Argentina he hopes to do in a year.

Gothard left June 2 and, with half-a-dozen riding partners, hopes to wind up in South America sometime in June 2007.

"I've always been a 'challenge' person, someone who wants to be able to say, 'I did that,'" Gothard said.

The physical challenges

PLEASE SEE BICYCLIST, A4

Veterans park moves toward dedication

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Work crews are putting the final touches on the Plymouth Community Veterans Memorial Park, which organizers say will be ready for dedication ceremonies on the Fourth of July, immediately following the Good Morning USA Parade.

"We'll put the rest of the sod in on Monday and Tuesday," said Bob Zaetta, chairman of the Veterans Memorial Park committee. "The cannon (representing Spanish American War veterans) still needs to be moved from Cannon Park (on Farmer Street.)"

Garden clubs from the Plymouth and Canton communities are planting red, white and blue annuals around the park.

The 30-foot plaza on the northwest corner of Main and Church streets will be surrounded by 11 gray granite tablets, with laser-etched images of men and women who served in each of the major wars. Zaetta said 145 red, engraved pavers will be laid around the plaza, representing those in the Plymouth area who died in all the wars. Three flags - the American, the state of Michigan and the POW/MIA - will be raised for the first time during the dedication ceremony.

Along with the canon, there will be four other memorials to represent veterans of all eras, including the Civil War monument known as The Lady, which had been at Riverside Cemetery. Zaetta initiated the Memorial Park idea 14 years ago, when city officials said they wouldn't allow The Lady to be displayed in Kellogg Park.

"The city said 'no,' and we went the petition route and got 4,000 signatures," Zaetta said. "They eventually said, 'You've got to do the whole thing if you're going to do it.' I think they thought we were going to walk away ... we grabbed it."

"When The Lady got moved up here, I really got a lump in my throat," said Zaetta, 65. "Nobody thinks this is more fantastic than me. It's indescribable."

The Veterans Memorial Park was made possible after a \$450,000 donation by the Plymouth District Veterans Memorial Foundation, which used the proceeds from the sale of a home on Main Street, which once housed the foundation and American Legion Post 391. The entire project will end up costing \$560,000. The committee is about \$20,000 short of its goal.

"We received a couple of \$10,000 donations, and a bunch of \$1,000 donations, and a lot of \$100 donations from the sale of brick pavers," said Dan Smith, campaign chairman. "One of the goals we set back in March, when we started the project, was to be able to announce at the dedication ceremony the project was completely paid for."

"We want to collect about \$50,000 total so we can start a small endowment for future upkeep and maintenance."

PLEASE SEE VETERANS, A5



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hal Young looks over the engraved brick walkway at the Veterans Memorial park in front of Central Middle School. The park is scheduled to be dedicated on the Fourth of July.

Plymouth woman serious after Friday crash

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

A 57-year-old Plymouth woman was listed in serious condition Friday after crashing her car into a home on Ridge in an early morning accident Friday.

According to Plymouth Township Police Lt. Robert Antal, Sheila O'Connor was driving her 2005 Cadillac CTS westbound on Halyard shortly after midnight when the accident happened. Antal said witnesses

told police O'Connor failed to stop at the stop sign where Halyard hits Ridge. She continued through the T-shaped intersection, Antal said, and crashed into what Antal described as a manufactured home.

Antal said the homeowner was at the front of the home at the time and heard the crash. When she went to the back of the house, she saw O'Connor "unconscious and bleeding heavily from the head," Antal said.

Sgt. Jeff Felts was first on scene and discovered the woman in the car, with the doors locked and windows up. He smashed the window out and dragged O'Connor to safety.

"If (Felts) hadn't gotten there so quickly, things could have been even worse," Antal said.

Antal said both the car and home were destroyed. O'Connor was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti, where hospital spokesperson Marcy Jennings said she was in serious condition.

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Coming Thursday in Filter

Plymouth Art in the Park Michigan's second largest art fair, slated for July 7-9, features 400 artists, music and food.



Ice cream social

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging hosts its annual Ice Cream Social 1:30 p.m. Monday, July 10 in Plymouth Township Park, located at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha.

The social will be held in the pavilion overlooking the pond. There will be a "tai chi" demonstration, and tickets for the Sept. 21 Senior Fest will be available for \$6.

Admission to the ice cream social is free for paid-up members, \$3 for non-members and guests, and reservations are required. To make reservations or for more information, call (734) 453-1234, Ext. 236.

Senior Olympics

The Northville Senior Center hosts the Senior Olympics Aug. 21-25.

Events include: Baking Contest, Fun Walk, 3K Walk, Bridge, Softball Throw, Ring Toss, Frisbee Toss, Football Toss, Soccer Kick, Euchre (sponsored by PCCA) Tennis, Horseshoes, Basketball Shoot, Volleyball, Shuffleboard, Swimming, Billiards, Pinochle and Bocce Ball.

Register at the PCCA office. Call (734) 453-1234, Ext. 236 for more information.

Top employee

Shelly Schwaller is the July 2006 Employee of the Month at the Plymouth Bennisgans, officials at LaBelle Management, which owns and operates the restaurant, announced.

According to LaBelle spokesperson Becky Dell, crewmembers are selected for this honor "based on job performance, customer service, attitude, team spirit, depend-

ability and professionalism." LaBelle Management owns and operates 33 restaurants and six hotels throughout Michigan and Indiana.

Dietitian returns

The Plymouth District Library welcomes back registered dietitian Deborah Silverman to present Wandering the Web for the Health of Your Children, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 27.

Silverman will be joined by her colleague, Monica Lowe, R.D. They will provide tips on how to encourage children to eat healthy foods and motivate them to be physically active.

Free tickets to this program may be obtained at the Reader's Advisory Desk, (734) 453-0750, Ext. 4.

Media arts

The summer term at the Plymouth Media Arts Center begins in July and features offerings for students ages 14-18 years who are interested in gaining skills in the areas of screenwriting, film editing and image manipulation.

All of the classes offered create a complimentary curriculum and are designed to ensure that students gain the necessary skills to produce and interpret media. All instructors are highly skilled and accomplished in their area of expertise.

The Plymouth Media Arts Center is a program of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Started in the fall of 2005, the PMAC offers a variety of media arts courses focusing on screenwriting, film editing and image manipulation. The computer lab used consists of a number of iMac machines complete with Photoshop and Final Cut Pro.



Saguear scholarships

The Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M. recognized Plymouth-Canton High School seniors who have overcome adversity, who have displayed courage, perseverance, spirit, and creativity in succeeding in achieving an education, despite a physical, mental or emotional barrier with the 2006 Sandra Saguear Rotary Scholarships. The winners have also shown an appreciation of others and a commitment to their community. The award is named after Sandra Saguear, a 1969 graduate of the original Plymouth High School who imagined and believed she could succeed as she lived everyday with Polio.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is a not for profit organization and is located at 774 North Sheldon in Plymouth. For more information visit the Web site at www.plymoutharts.com or call (734) 416-4278.

Family fun fest

Station 885 in Old Village hosts a "Family Fun Fest" starting at noon July 2.

The event will feature a barbecue, car cruise and classic car show, live bands and more. A portion of the proceeds go to benefit the Lions Foundation.

Museum exhibit

The Plymouth Historical Museum reopened Wednesday with a new exhibit entitled "Creative Hands."

The exhibit features the handiwork of both men and women dating back to the late 1800s in Plymouth or with ties

to the Plymouth area. Many built businesses out of their handiwork with men dominating but several women had successful businesses as well.

Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is \$2 for students, \$5 for adults and \$10 for families.

For more information, call (734) 455-8940.

Costanza outing

The third-annual Jerry Costanza Golf Outing to perpetuate the Culinary Scholarship Fund takes place June 26 at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville.

The fund was created in Costanza's memory by his family and friends to honor Costanza's love and dedication to the culinary industry. Contributions to the fund are managed by the Schoolcraft College Foundation, which will grant scholarships annually to students attending the

Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts program.

The outing starts with registration at 10:30 a.m., lunch at 11 and tee time at 12:30 p.m. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$250 for individual golfers (\$75 for dinner-only tickets) or \$1,000 for a four-some. Prizes include a hole-in-one car, airline voucher, dinner for four at the American Harvest, golf packages, dinner for four at La Bistecca and cash prizes.

For more information, call (734) 254-0400.

Crafters wanted

Crafters needed for Delta Kappa Gamma's 20th annual juried show Saturday, Oct. 21 at West Middle School in Plymouth.

The show will run from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; West Middle School is located at 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI.

Call Clara, (734) 254-0849 or e-mail to sweisz259@comcast.net for more information.

The Plymouth Fall Festival is accepting applications for its Craft Show that takes place during the Fall Festival Sept. 9-10. This year the craft show will be moving to the lawn of the historic Wilcox House located at Ann Arbor Trail and Union Street. Ten-by-ten foot spots will cost \$75 per day or \$150 for the weekend.

Applications are available to download at www.plymouth-fallfestival.com or for more info call Colleen Brown at (734) 455-1614.

Chamber events

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce hosts the following upcoming events:

Leadership Plymouth — A chance to for people from around the community to learn more about Plymouth, its government and its civic structure in a networking, team-building atmosphere.

The chamber is accepting applicants for its next class, which begins with a retreat in October and continues with monthly meetings through April. Cost is \$750 per person.

Shred day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 24 — The event, open to the public, is designed to allow residents and businesses to get their documents shredded by the shred truck in the parking lot at New Liberty Bank, 1333 W. Ann Arbor Road, three blocks east of Sheldon. The event is sponsored by UBS Financial, Gem Financial and Maximum Financial, each located on Main in Plymouth.

Golf outing, 12:30 p.m. Monday, July 10 — Sponsored by major sponsor Victory Honda, the event is one of the chamber's largest fund-raisers. Cost is \$300 per golfer or \$1,000 for a VIP foursome (cost includes golf cart, lunch, refreshments on the course, dinner, cocktails and a tee sign).

For more information on any of these programs, call (734) 453-1540.

Women's expo

Participants can learn new, fun ways to stay fit and healthy at a women's expo event noon-3 p.m. Saturday, July 8 at Jazzercise Fitness Center of Plymouth, 250 N. Main in Plymouth.

Students will meet Donna Gambino, author of "On a Roll @ Home, Home Exercises for Core Strength and Massage on the Foam Roller," learn new fitness techniques and enter to win health prizes, get health and fitness information from local, women-owned business vendors, tour the Jazzercise Fitness Center and enjoy fitness demonstrations, enter the chance to win great prizes in multiple drawings for health and beauty items and experience body fat testing, blood pressure screenings, and other activities.

Gambino is a licensed physical therapist, Pilates Instructor, author, and owner of Infinity Health, LLC. Gambino will be signing her new book, "On a Roll @ Home, Home Exercises for Core Strength and Massage on the Foam Roller" at the event while her students offer demonstrations on the newest, most intriguing tool in core strengthening.

Admission and parking are free.

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Lifestyle program marathon, not sprint

Body by God meant to make changes that last

Jeff and Lisa Abicht were already trying to make some changes in their lives, and those of their five daughters, when they discovered the Body by God program being offered at the Livonia YMCA.

With five young girls in the house, one could have forgiven the Abichts if they'd worried their daughters would balk at the idea of giving up their



Brad Kadrich

favorite snacks and foods in favor of a more healthy diet.

But the Garden City couple, spurred on by all five of their girls, has dived right into the lifestyle enhancement

program being run by Livonia chiropractor Dr. C.J. Trupp and, as a result, say they're seeing positive change in their home.

"We've had good success with other things, even though we were using processed foods," Lisa Abicht said. "We've incorporated whole foods in their simplest forms into our eating. We've replaced some of the snacks our kids were eating with healthier ones."

Body by God, as explained by Trupp, isn't a diet plan or a health plan. To Trupp and, he hopes, to the program's initial participants, it's a "change your life" program designed to work on the total person.

Developed by Dr. Ben

Lerner, an author and doctor who has served as the team doctor to the U.S. Olympic team, the program follows the "Extreme Makeover God's Way" manual, a 40-day exercise aimed at making changes that allow participants to live a better life.

The Abichts have jumped right in, asking questions at our weekly sessions about the right kinds of food, changing the way they approach after-school time with their children.

And perhaps they needn't have worried about their kids: When an Observer photographer showed up for a photo shoot this week, the girls — ages 2-12 — were rummaging through the refrigerator looking for (are you ready?) fruit. "The kids have been excellent," Jeff Abicht said. "They're even bringing it up to us, making sure we're eating 'Food by God.'"

They're doing a little better, seemingly, than I am, although I've made changes I never thought were possible before. I've lost 13 pounds and four inches around the middle, and my resting heart rate is around 60.

I'm making subtle changes as a result of the program: I've only stopped at Tim Horton's three times the last four weeks, I'm eating a lot less Wendy's and we noticed last week, for the first time and without really meaning to, there's no junk food in the house.

It hasn't been easy — dieting never has for a longtime chubby guy — but I'm working on it.

And Trupp says that's all you can do.

"It's human to be dropping off the food by God part by this point," Trupp said. "It's only human to think, 'Man, how long have I been doing this?' The trick is not to fall off so far you end up on the other side of healthy."

It uses "food by God" (more natural foods like grains, fruits and veggies) vs. "food by man" (processed foods like my personal favorite, the fabled Wendy's double).

It uses time-management techniques like "putting yellow lines" (similar to those "do not cross" lines on a highway) around parts of your schedule that don't allow anything to interfere with schedule highlights such as, well, taking part in Body by God.

The last couple of weeks we've focused more on those latter parts of the program, talking about exercise and stress management. That's actually the part of the program I'm having a little more luck with. For instance, I've put the solid yellow lines around time to work on a manuscript I've written.

I'm still not putting any of those lines around nutrition, but hey, it's about baby steps.

"You can't just shove it into your schedule," Trupp said. "That just doesn't work."

It's working pretty well for the Abichts.

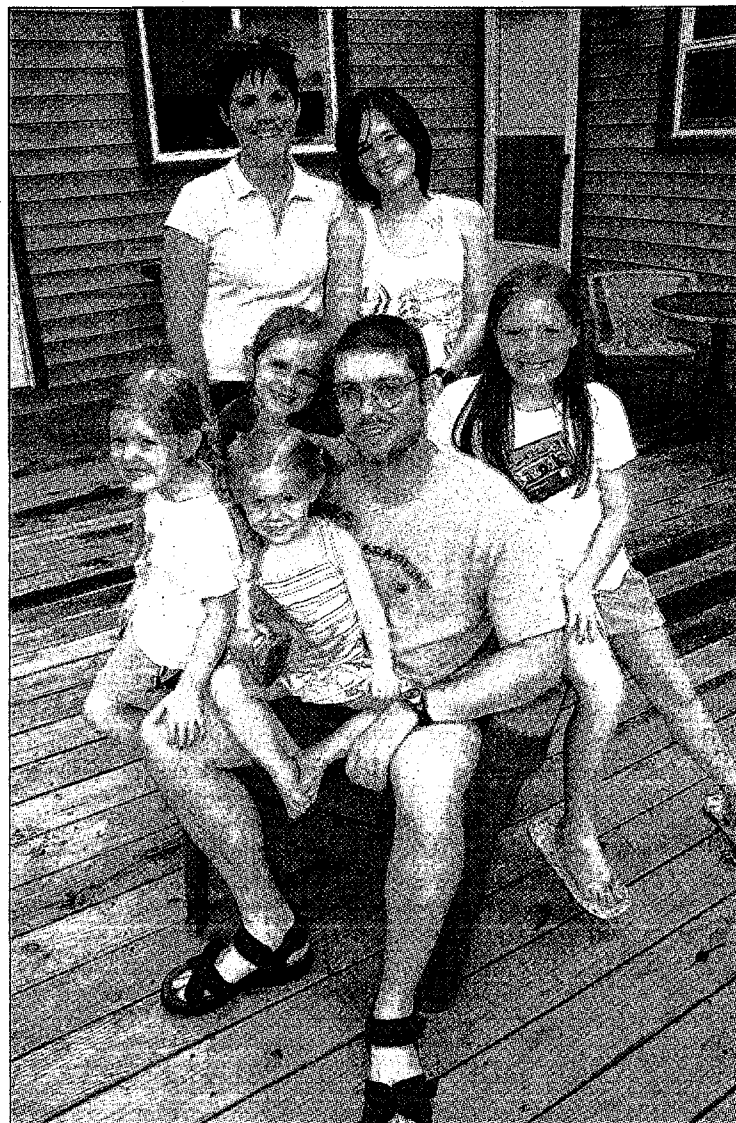
"It really runs in line with the way we're trying to live our lives anyway," Jeff Abicht said. "It also fits with the way we're trying to raise our kids, nutritionally and spiritually."

Unlike other plans I've tried to follow, I haven't had the urge to give up on this one — yet. Folks like the Abichts have my respect, because they've totally committed to it.

But maybe I've been able to stick to it — more or less — because I've eased myself in. And, according to Trupp, that's OK.

"This was never about perfection," he said. "It's about progress. It doesn't stop when the program ends. It only stops when you quit."

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Body by God program is helping Jeff and Lisa Abicht of Garden City make lifestyle changes for themselves and their five daughters; Kristen, 12, Maddie, 9, Gillian, 7, Allie, 4, and Adrien, 2.

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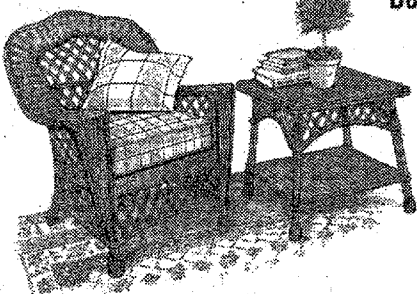
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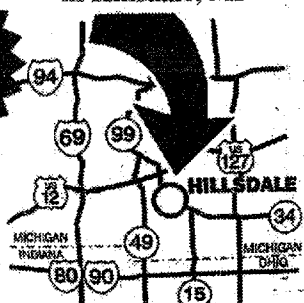
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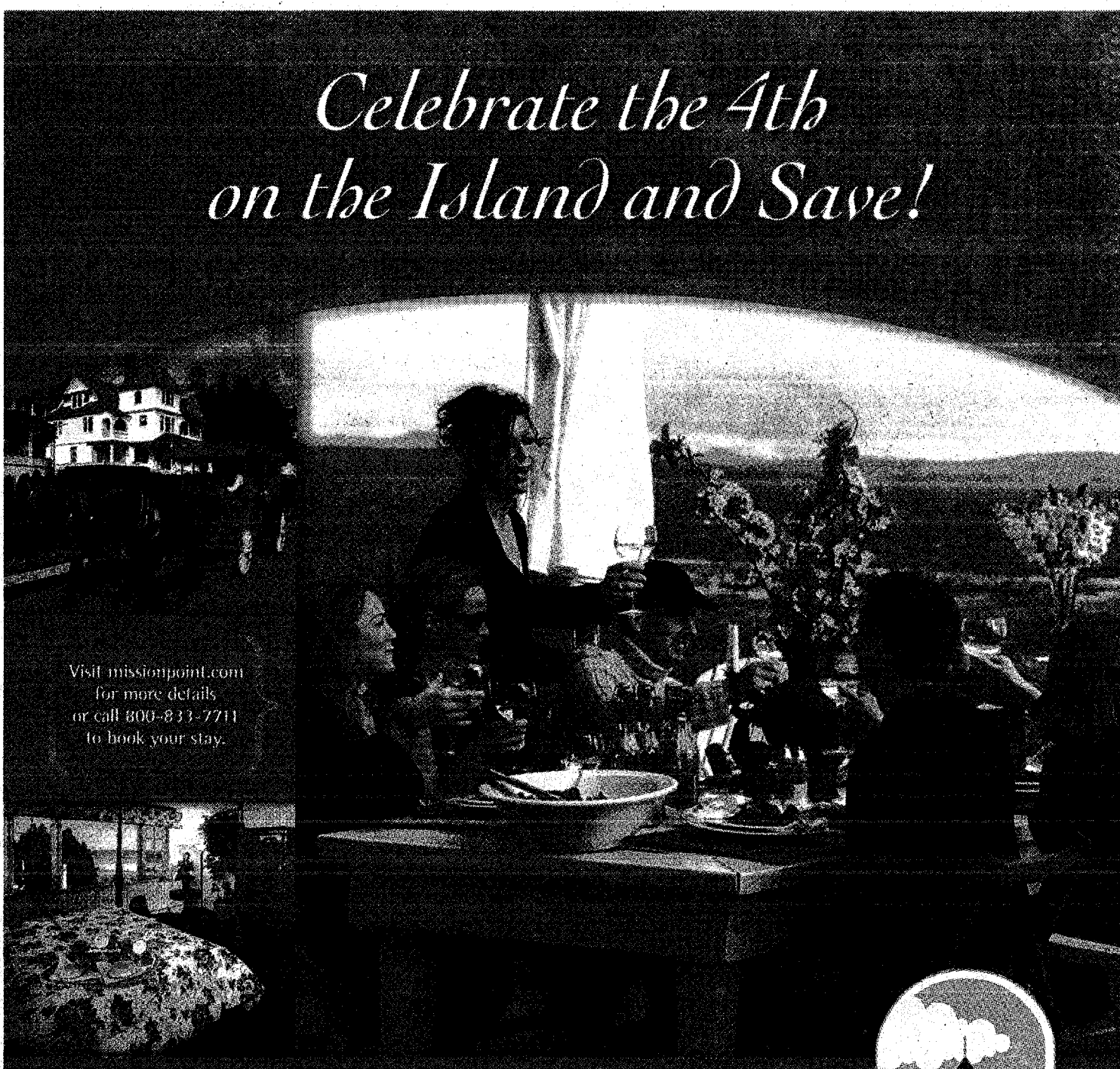
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started at a young age, when he "played all the sports, even though I wasn't any good at any of them" at Plymouth High School, from which he graduated in 1954.

He was a skier for 30 years, but gave it up for the same reason he no longer runs: bad knees. He still, however, serves as a snowboard instructor in Colorado.

"Snowboarding is a tough sport," Gothard said. "It's a very physical learning curve. It's pretty tough. I took some big slams learning how."

He doesn't mind the slams, though, because he just gets right back up. That's how he attacks bicycling, too. He's been riding since he retired from his own Livonia construction company in 1997 and now tries to do some 50 miles a day.

He started taking bike trips he'd read about in magazines. The first one was over Independence Pass in Aspen, and he's been at it ever since. He's biked all over Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

By his own account, he's seen most of the wonders of the world — "All I'm missing is the Taj Majal" — and wants to go back to China.

But first he's got to finish the Alaska-to-Argentina trip.

Gothard, a long-time member of the Livonia YMCA, has been trying to ride as many as 50 miles a day, in addition to training at the Y. It's been an impressive routine.

"He'd do everything from general cardio work to some weight training to biking and riding the stationary bike," said Jamie Stepanian-Bennett, director of marketing and membership for the Livonia YMCA. "Being around him makes you want to kick yourself for not being as motivated as this guy."

Like the other five trips he's taken, he read about it in a magazine and hooked up with his fellow riders online. He only met them when he got to Alaska, but he knows they're going to be the most important people in his life the next 12 months.

"I know I have to have these people with me," he said. "I need to have people with me for safety. We'll get to know each other."

Gothard lives in a van he

parks in various places around town. It's got amenities like a nice bed and a DVD player. He prefers it to imposing on family or being tied down.

"It's very comfortable, I can relax," he said. "If I park it at one of my kids' places, I'm on pins and needles."

The kids, his fellow parishioners at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, and his friends at the YMCA have been very supportive.

"I feel old talking to him sometimes," said Stepanian-Bennett, who is 26. "The best way to describe him is extremely motivated and very young at heart. Even though he's a senior, he's a 'Y' kid. I wish I could have that kind of motivation."

Gothard said that kind of support is important to him.

"They quit thinking about it," Gothard said of his children. "They say if this is what you want, let us know if we can help. They're my support crew."

Before leaving, Gothard admitted to a few butterflies about the trip.

"Sometimes I wish I hadn't seen it," he said with a laugh. "It's gonna be tough. But I'm a go-for-the-jugular kind of guy."

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Garden club hosts annual walk

The 11th-annual "Flowers are Forever" garden walk takes place noon-8 p.m. Tuesday, rain or shine.

Tickets are \$7 pre-sale and \$8 on the day of the walk. The Trailwood Garden Club, a branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, is the sponsor. Tickets are available from Garden Club members as well as Backyard Birds and Saxton's Garden Center, both in Plymouth.

The gardens have a variety of water features as well as many ideas that you can adapt to your own garden. There will be complimentary refreshments, a raffle, and perennial sale.

Trailwood Garden Club's projects include plantings in downtown Plymouth and at the new Plymouth Community Veterans Memorial Park, plantings and bird-feeder at the Medilodge of Plymouth nursing facility, Plymouth Fall Festival Perennial Exchange, Christmas decorations at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Michigan 4-H, Detroit Agricultural Network and other related activities.

Garden club officials provided these descriptions of the gardens featured on the walk:

■ Brett and Laura Huey, 6902 Loper Drive — "We started with a birdbath and some daylilies, which grew into the herb garden. Our home is in a country setting so we have tried to keep my gardens informal. My husband, Brett, built a

wonderful arch that has a wisteria vine climbing on it along with Honeysuckle, Clematis, Trumpet and Chocolate Vines."

The garden includes raspberries, blackberries and cutting flowers.

■ Tino and Connie Toniolo, 46016 Green Valley — "Our yard was plain with only grass and a few trees when we moved to Plymouth in 1992. Over the years, we have replaced the deck, added a pond, a lower level patio and installed many flowerbeds.

"The deck provides an interesting birdseye view of the hilly ravine, pond and garden. There are many perennials but our favorites are pink turtlehead, blackberry lily, sweet woodruff and violets. Scotch moss and varieties of thyme crawl between the grindstone steps leading to the pond. We are in the process of converting to sun-loving annuals and perennials in the side yard because of losing a large ash tree a few years ago."

■ Greg and Peggy Green, 11060 Gold Arbor — "One of the attractions considered when we purchased our home 13 years ago was the large private backyard. However unappealing the stark nature was then, we could envision the addition of flowerbeds and sitting areas for our pleasure. While leaving wide borders of 'Freedom Garden' in the rear and side yards, for privacy, all of the

other features have been gradually added through the years. The addition of a pond/water garden last year and changes in the sun/shade mixture, resulting from the recent downing of a 125 foot Poplar tree, have provided new challenges to our ever changing gardens."

■ Larry and Janet Olsen, 228 N. Harvey — "Once the grubs attacked the lawn, the skunk attacked the lawn, and my husband attacked the lawn, the gardens were created. Working with the small city lot was a blessing in disguise once the garden perennial bug attacked me. The vendors at the farmers' market in Plymouth love to see me every Saturday morning. They have supplied the bulk of my garden."

■ Kendra Whiteley, 701 Pacific — "This is a young garden that is slowly attempting to achieve a woodland garden atmosphere. The owner has created a water garden from an already sloping lawn. The roots of the silver maple have been incorporated into a stream to give the stream an older more established look. Along with the water garden, the yard contains blue spruce, red-twig dogwoods, coral bells, bleeding hearts, trillium, hostas, coneflowers, grasses and sedum. This yard is a certified backyard wildlife habitat."

For additional information, contact Jeanne Hutko at (734) 459-5285.

Plymouth man jailed on assault charges

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

A Plymouth man remains in jail in lieu of \$250,000 bond after being arraigned on criminal sexual conduct charges stemming from an alleged sexual assault in an apartment on Holbrook Street May 9.

"A 19-year-old woman, who

had just moved into the neighborhood, was approached by her neighbor, who engaged her in conversation," said Det. Jamie Grabowski. "She invited him in for a soda and he assaulted her inside the apartment. She reported the incident that night."

Grabowski said 33-year-old Jeremy Daum, who resides on Pearl Street, was arrested this

week and charged with three counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and two counts of second-degree criminal sexual conduct. If convicted, Daum faces up to life in prison.

Daum was arraigned in front of 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald. The preliminary exam is scheduled for June 30.



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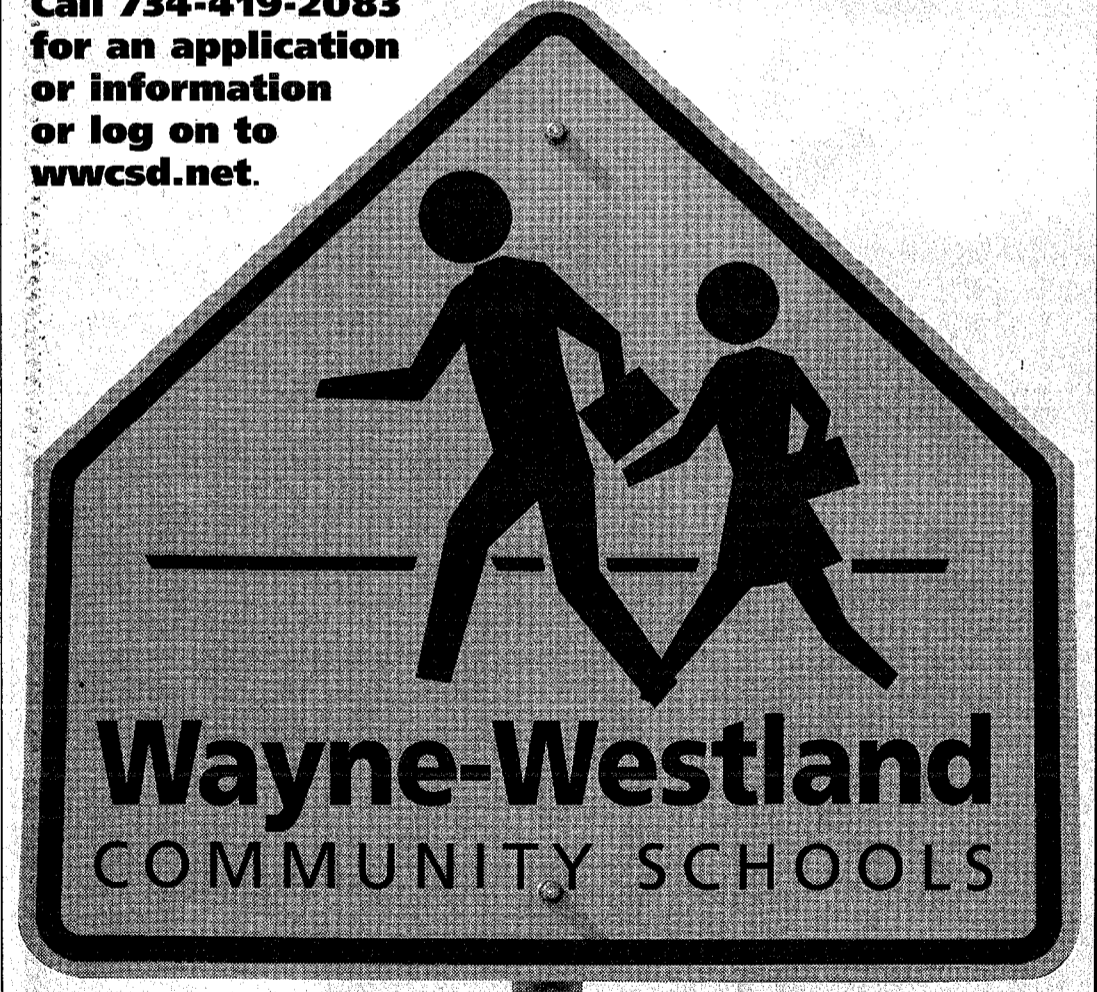
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Joseph Dapkus and Dave Vogt rebuild the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey Marker in the new Veterans Memorial Park.

VETERANS

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 nance," he added. "We're hopeful between now and the Fourth of July."

Brick pavers are being sold for \$100 and \$250 — gray are for the names of veterans, and red for other contributors.

"So far, there is not one dime of tax money in this project," Zaetta said. "It's all being done with private funds."

Zaetta said the city will provide electricity, cut the grass and have limited snow removal at the site.

As contractors were busily working Thursday afternoon, Dick Anderson of Salem Township stopped his car at the corner to take a brief look at the progress, and told Smith he would make a donation.

"I've been thinking about doing it," said Anderson, 75, an Army veteran during the Korean War. "It's shaping up so great. It's so overdue."

Despite being on the committee, Hal Young of Plymouth was skeptical the park would ever get off the ground. Young said he's finally a believer.

"I've been a skeptic right from the get-go," Young, a World War II veteran, said aloud. "I can't believe it."

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Granholt commits to annual parade

BY TONY BRUSCATO
 STAFF WRITER

Gov. Jennifer Granholm will be part of Plymouth's Good Morning USA Parade, which steps off at 7:30 a.m. on the Fourth of July.

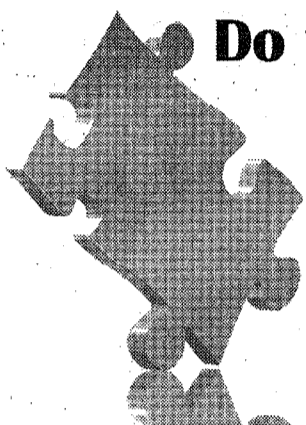
Organizer Fred Hill said he received word from the governor's staff several days ago that Granholm will participate in the earliest Independence Day parade in the state.

Hill said as far as he's concerned, the parade could go off today. "It's ready to roll," he said. "We could be ready to go this afternoon."

This year, the parade will be preceded by up to 100 youths ages 5-14 riding decorated

bicycles, which Hill is calling the Pre-Parade Decorated Bicycle Rally. Hill said the young bikers will begin riding the parade route — Main Street from Theodore to Hartsough — about ten minutes before the actual parade. Youngsters who want to ride their bikes in the rally can contact Plymouth Township Treasurer Ron Edwards at (734) 354-3214.

This year's version of the Good Morning USA Parade, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth, is celebrating its tenth anniversary. It will start with up to a half-dozen AT6 Texan World War II fighter planes, which are expected to make several passes over the route.



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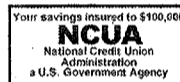
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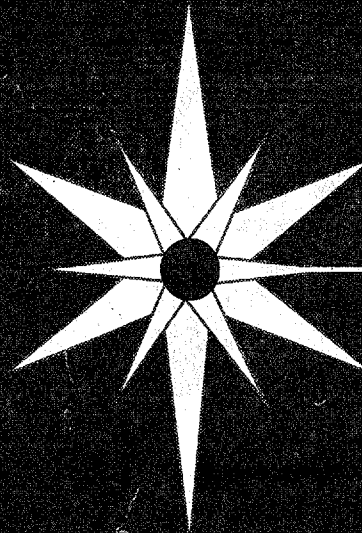
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Long ago summer of 1967 continues to haunt community

In the summer of 1967, I spent three months in Oakwood Hospital.

The previous winter I had been in the hospital for two weeks being treated for a collapsed lung. In July, walking home from the doctor's office after an all-clear checkup, a lung collapsed again.

Throughout that summer, numerous attempts to inflate both lungs failed. Eventually, I had to have major surgery on both lungs.

On July 23, a police raid on a blind pig on 12th Street in Detroit set off a deadly race riot that made similar confrontations in Watts and Newark seem like prologues. The riot left 43 dead, more than 1,000 injured and an estimated \$45 million in property damage. It also accelerated white flight from the city, creating what some have called the most segregated urban area in the United States.

We are living still in the shadow of that event 39 years later. Needless to say, the riot was Topic No. 1 in the hospital and everywhere else in metro Detroit that summer. Rumors flew quickly that somehow the rioting would spread into the suburbs.

I shared my room over that long, sometimes woozy, summer with a wide assortment of mates. One older man enjoyed listening to the mellow sounds of WJR all day long, while I would have preferred CKLW or WABX (except on Tiger game days). Another was a constant complainer for whom the nurses and long-suffering nurse's aides could never do anything right and for whom the least little ache was a searing pain. (I imagine there was a celebration when he left.)

My favorite roommate was a Dearborn firefighter, injured when he fell from a ladder while joining others from his department in helping to put out the fires in Detroit. He was also subject to some random gunfire from those whose homes he was helping to save.

I would hear the "n" word many times over that summer, but never from the firefighter. He was angry, bewildered but also concerned about what he'd seen in the city before and during the riots. I admired his cool demeanor, his courage and his ability to separate the terrible situation he had just been through and racial prejudices.

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The firefighter defied all those easy generalizations about Dearborn, just as he failed to make easy generalizations about Detroit. His anger was tempered.

When I finally returned to Wayne State University, one of my professors showed his 8mm films of his rooftop view of the fires, looting and confrontations with police and National Guard. He set this angry urban ballet to the fierce music of Nina Simone. He was politically radical, but it was hard to ascertain what point his little movie actually made about the riots, though he did catch a few good shots of some whites making away with televisions and other loot. But they were also clearly outnumbered.

What was most different was that Wayne State's already uptight, racially separated campus was even more uptight and separated. And so was metro Detroit.

On July 27, 2007, Stevie Wonder will headline a commemorative concert at Ford Field, organized by civic leaders and organizations with some hope that people will be LOWD (Love Others Without Discretion). This was the message at recent meeting at the Salvation Army's Southfield office.

Mike Fezzey, president and general manager of the still mellow WJR, told the gathered media and "We've had enough. We've seen enough." He read from a piece his father had written shortly after the riot that described the Detroit metro area as a community divided that needed to take strong measures to come together.

For a brief, illusory moment, the following summer the community did come together over the success of the Detroit Tigers on their way to winning the 1968 World Series. But neither concerts nor winning sports teams can "bring a city together."

We need more people like the firefighter who wanted to channel his anger into something better.

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Steroid tests shouldn't just be for pro athletes

Personally, I don't care whether Barry Bonds took steroids or not. But we all should care whether our high school athletes are ingesting steroids, human growth hormones or other performance-enhancing drugs.

And, with few exceptions, that's a story which hasn't been told even in our steroid-soaked sports pages.

Do high school athletes in Michigan — in our local schools — take these illegal muscle-enhancing substances?

We don't know with any certainty. That's because we don't test. No state does.

But New Jersey, to its credit, recently announced plans to start.

The New Jersey plan would test athletes competing in next year's state championship contests. Our own high school athletic association, our scholastic sports conferences and our school boards would do well to take notice — especially as this year's crop of high school athletes complete their own tournament games.

It's a good first step, though it could go a lot further. Already there's been some griping about the program's potential cost.

The New Jersey plan was announced last week but almost immediately overshadowed by revelations that a supply of human growth hormones had been found in a raid at the home of Jason Grimsley, a heretofore obscure major league baseball player.

Reports that Bonds, baseball's record-setting home run hitter, and other big league stars may have also used such substances have also made ongoing headlines throughout the past year or so.

Yet, there's a difference.

Those players are professionals, competing against other professionals. That's not to condone what they did, if they did it.

A steroid-enhanced high school athlete isn't just a danger to himself or herself — though steroid use is dangerous and can be deadly — they are also a danger to the athletes they compete against.

But the issue of steroid abuse among scholastic athletes is far more serious.

For starters, those athletes are generally minors.

More importantly, their bodies are still developing, even as late as high school.

A steroid-enhanced high school athlete isn't just a danger to himself or herself — though steroid use is dangerous and can be deadly — they are also a danger to the athletes they compete against.

It's not just an issue of whether one athlete holds an unfair advantage over another athlete in terms of their ability to score touchdowns and gather scholarships, though that's important.

In contact sports especially, it's an issue of whether one athlete, artificially strong beyond their years, could seriously hurt a fellow athlete who plays by the rules.

Few of our local athletes will ever become professional, or even highly-placed amateur athletes, but thousands of kids play interscholastic sports in this state every year.

If you're a parent, chances are fairly good that your son or daughter either is, has been, or will be among them.

That's why Michigan should adopt its own testing standards.

Our kids need it and, as parents, we should demand it.

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Cable, telephone companies battle over franchising bills

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Bob McCann, president of Bright House Network's Michigan Division, said his company would welcome competition in the lucrative cable television field if everything was "fair and level."

Traditional cable television providers and telecommunications companies, including giants AT&T and Verizon, are locked in a battle over how cable television will be franchised in the future. The telecommunications companies are pushing at the state and federal levels to have franchising removed from local community control. The cable providers, with support in Michigan from the Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Townships Association, are opposing the changes.

A bill was passed July 8 in the U.S. House that would turn franchising over to the Federal Communications Commission. That bill is currently moving its way through the U.S. Senate. In Michigan, the state House is holding hearings on a bill, sponsored by Rep. Jack Hoogendyk (R-Kalamazoo) that would transfer franchising authority to the Secretary of State's office.

"Our position is if they want to com-

pete with us, they have to play by the same rules we have to play by. As long as it's level and as long as it's fair, we have no problem," McCann said. Bright House operates cable service in Redford, Livonia, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Novi.

Michael Marker, a spokesman for AT&T Michigan (formerly SBC), counters that cable companies have enjoyed an unfair advantage. He said when the cable companies began offering telephone service, they weren't required to comply with the same rules as the established companies.

"We're a new entrant into the video business and they are saying, 'Whoa, wait a minute! They are being disingenuous at best,' Marker said. "We're interested in bringing out a new product, internet protocol television that's different from cable. It's a big win for consumers."

TELEPHONE SERVICE

McCann said the digital telephone service offered by Bright House is not the same as that offered by AT&T and Verizon. He said the phone companies haven't kept up with technology.

"The basic thing I can tell you about digital telephone is that it rings like your

old conventional telephone, it works like your old conventional telephone and it just costs less money," he said.

Bright House launched its digital phone service last fall.

"We've expanded into a broad band fiber networks and all these things we have been able to do in our industry and as a result of these deployments we came out with something called voice over Internet protocol digital phone. Now we're taking their customers away and they're reacting," McCann said.

McCann argues that AT&T or any other cable provider has an opportunity under current local franchise legislation to get quick approval from local governments, but that they have walked away from those opportunities. He said Livonia and other cities are willing to give approval to AT&T.

"They have told AT&T, if you want to do business here, here's a CD with our franchise agreement on it, change the name Bright House to AT&T and we'll have it done for you in 30 days. AT&T doesn't want that, they want something else," McCann said.

Marker said that what AT&T wants is national franchising or at least statewide franchising so that it doesn't

have to negotiate contracts with each individual community.

"Some states have passed this legislation and moved ahead on investment," Marker said. "Similar legislation to that which Michigan is considering has been passed in Texas, Kansas and Indiana. AT&T and Verizon has come out with investments; \$250 million was invested in Indiana."

He said Michigan has an opportunity to act before the federal government passes legislation that would override a state plan.

SERVICE CONCERNS

Joe Fivas of the Michigan Municipal League called the state House bill "terrible public policy" and unnecessary.

"All cable law is federal law, the Legislature should wait to see what Congress wants to do," he said. "Whatever they do would be pre-empted by federal law."

The Municipal League is opposing the House bill because of concerns about cutting service to some rural and urban customers and lack of local input on services provided. He said AT&T's Lightspeed program would serve 90 percent of high-value customers, but only 10 percent of low-value customers,

those using less than \$110 a month in services.

"If you live in Livonia, everyone gets the same services, the same upgrades, there's equity," he said. "When Bright House's contract with the city runs out, they could pick and choose who they serve. High-values areas would get better service. Other areas don't get service."

Marker said AT&T is committed to providing service to 50 percent of households by 2008. He said the company is also committed to providing service to 5.5 million low-income households.

McCann said the state legislation gives an advantage to AT&T by specifically prohibiting cable companies with existing local franchising agreements from switching to state authorization until their current local contracts expire. He said the new state franchised competitor wouldn't be bound by the restrictions on the already existing providers.

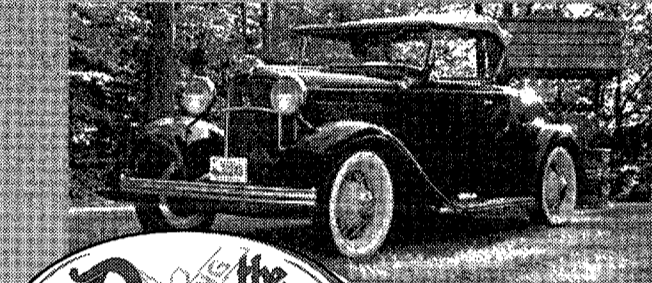
McCann said he heard a speech recently by Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) that he wants to have a Senate bill by the end of the year.

"If I were a betting man, I would think there will be national legislation," McCann said. "Congress would rather have one law rather than 50 different ones."

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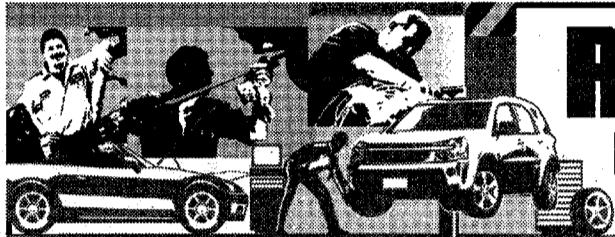
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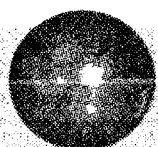
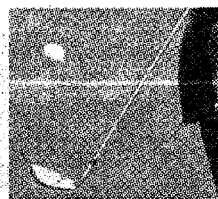
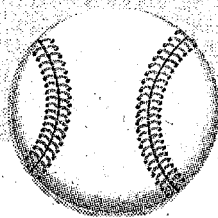
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Different paths, similar destinations

Arnold's college hoop dream alive thanks to perseverance

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Like most successful college basketball recruiting stories, Keiyana Arnold's was filled with letters and visits.

What makes Arnold's story both inspiring and unique is that she was the one sending the letters and making the visits — not the college coaches.

Motivated by a life-long love for basketball and an inner confidence that convinced her that she had more than enough game to play at the next level, Arnold — with guidance from her father, Ken — distributed a recruiting package to several college basketball coaches last year.

The recent Salem graduate tackled the project much like she played defense for the Rocks — with tenacity and passion.

Each package contained a DVD packed with highlights of her playing days at Salem, a resume that listed her hoop accomplishments and a cover letter that explained her life-long desire to compete at the next level.

"I love the game of basketball so much and I have played for so long that I wasn't ready to stop playing on a competitive level yet," explained Arnold. "I knew in my heart that I was good enough to play in college, so my dad and I put together a package and sent it out to some Division 1 and 2 schools."

Arnold followed up the mailings with phone calls and visits to the schools.

POSITIVE RESPONSE

The persistence paid off earlier this year when she was



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Recent Salem graduate Keiyana Arnold earned a roster spot on the defending NCAA Division II champion Grand Valley State women's basketball team after she impressed head coach Dawn Plitziweit at a two-hour tryout session in April.

PLEASE SEE **ARNOLD, B7**

Sidelines

Goose camps

Goose's All-Star Soccer Camps will be held at Independence Park in Canton Township Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Although close to 100 kids have already registered for the camp, there is still room for more campers.

The camp is run by Druo Callahan, who was recently drafted by the Detroit Ignition, along with former professional and collegiate soccer players. Each day, the camp focuses on a new skill — dribbling, passing, shooting, trapping and team concepts — from the coaching staff. On Friday, there will be a tournament.

The fee for the camp, which is open to boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 12, is \$139. Registration forms can be filled out online at www.goose22.com; or you can call (734) GOOSE-22.

Warner All-State

Livonia Churchill sophomore Shannon Warner, the Division I state girls' medalist, made the All-State Super Team, which recognizes the top eight golfers from all three divisions in the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Laura Kueny of Whitehall, the Division III medalist, was named Miss Golf by the Michigan High School Golf Coaches Association.

Warner shot 69-67-136, to win the Division I state title June 2-3 at Michigan State University's Forest Akers (East Course).

Henry Ford signs 2

Henry Ford Community College announced the signing of two area baseball players including Livonia Stevenson outfielder Clayton Pack and Livonia Churchill shortstop Steve Merlo.

Pack, who batted .456 with 22 RBI, earned All-Western Lakes Association honors.

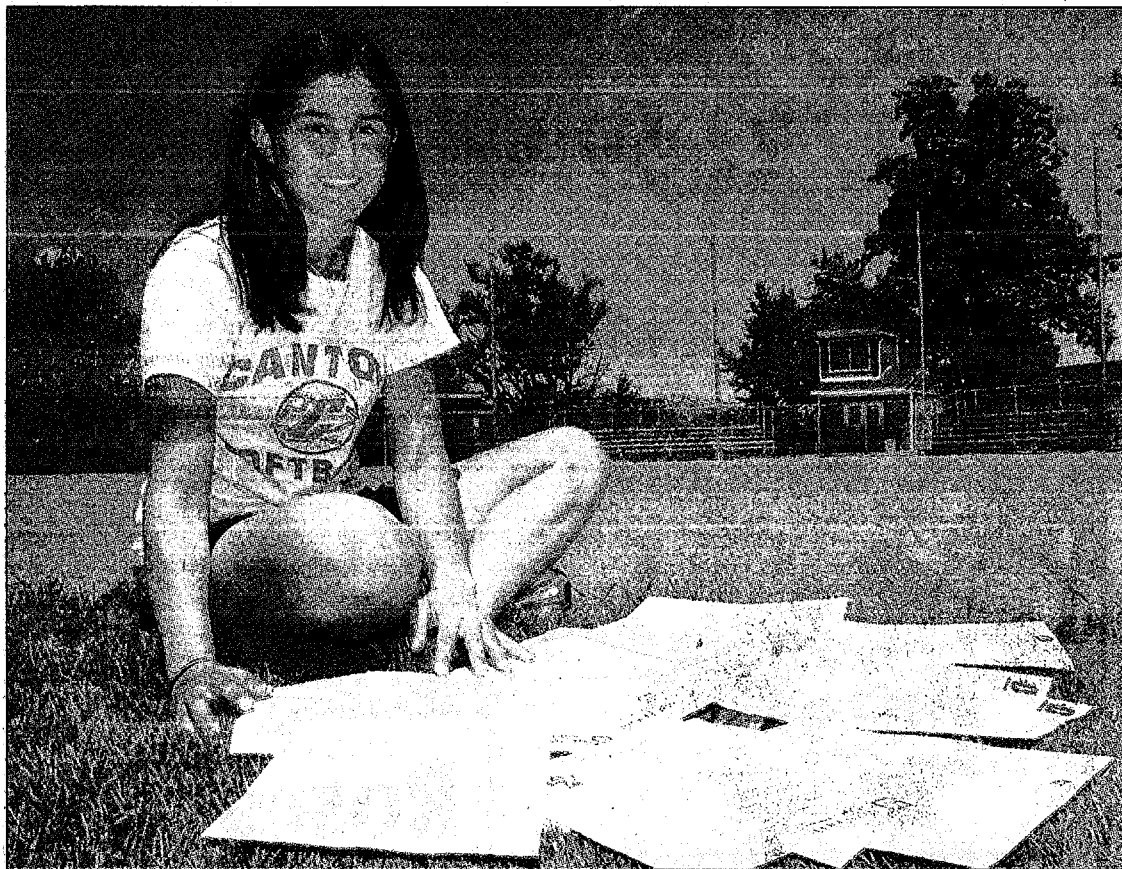
Merlo was an All-Observer first-team selection as a junior and made honorable mention All-Western Lakes as a senior.

Junior golf divots

Livonia's Ryan Alger shot an 82 to fifth fourth in the Boys 15-and-under division at the Top 50 Junior Golf Tour season opener June 17 at Edgewood Country Club.

On the Power Bilt Junior Tournament two-day event June 15-16 at Timber Trace in Pinckney, Livonia's Tommy Lucko shot 77-77-154 to finish 12th. Livonia's Andrea Warzyniec placed eighth in the Girls 16-and-up with an 85-93-178.

On June 20, Livonia's Daniel Bostick, carding an 88, was ninth in the Boys 15-and-up Division at the Meijer Junior Players Tour Event (No. 5) at Riverwood in Mount Pleasant.



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Canton senior-to-be Lauren Delapaz received several informational letters and brochures from prospective collegiate softball programs before verbally committing to Eastern Michigan University in May.

Recruiting experience rewarding for Delapaz

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Over the past two years, Lauren Delapaz has discovered that being a big-time college softball recruit is a lot like riding a 20-story roller coaster at Cedar Point.

Both experiences are always exciting and at times breathtaking — with just enough anxious moments sprinkled in to make things interesting.

And when the twisting and turning and rising and falling finally grind to a halt for the amusement park ride and the recruiting ride, you can smile, let out a sigh of relief and say out loud, "Now that was fun."

Delapaz's recruiting ride unofficially started during the summer following her freshman year at Canton when the smooth-fielding, hot-hitting

shortstop's advanced skills caught the eyes of college coaches at the various camps she attended.

It didn't take long for the coaches to realize what Canton softball coach Jim Arnold already knew.

"I've always said that Lauren was good enough her freshman year in high school to start for some college teams," said Arnold. "Now, looking back, I can say that Lauren is the best overall athlete I've coached at Canton. Her motions are very fluid — both in the field and when she's hitting — and she's a total team player."

NOT ALWAYS EASY

While the recruiting ride is predominantly a fun and flat-

PLEASE SEE **DELAPAZ, B7**

RU's Taylor garners top coach award

See All-Observer Baseball Team, B2.

BY TIM SMITH
STAFF WRITER

Mike Taylor piloted his Redford Union baseball team back onto the map after a couple lean years for the program.

Taylor's Panthers competed at every turn, compiling an impressive 18-7 record (quite a turnaround from its 11-18 mark in 2005) while taking a run at the Mega White league championship.

Because of the strides made by the Panthers, the 25-year-old Taylor earned his selection as Observerland Coach of the Year.

The fourth-year coach started seeing results from the sweat and toil that accompanied back-to-

back losing seasons in 2004 and 2005.

"The thing that helped me as coach," said Taylor, a starting first baseman with the Panthers before graduating in 1999, "was the last two years we were teaching these kids about getting back to basics."

"We were going over things over and over until we were blue in the knuckles. This year, we didn't have to remind them as much."

He said the Panthers didn't worry about the past couple years because they were ably taking care of the present.



Mike Taylor
Redford Union

"They just played baseball and showed a lot of people up this year," he said.

RU's roster featured more quality players this season and greater numbers in general, in part because of the time and devotion poured into the team by the tireless coach. Seniors such as Ryan Meyers, Jon Macek and Adam Eaves finished their prep careers strongly. Yet the Panthers also showed future promise in sophomore Chris Gazley and juniors Toby Matchulat and Tristan Lompra, among others.

"We're not looking at next year as a down year at all," Taylor said. "We're looking to extend the success."

Taylor credited assistant coach Dennis Rogowski for helping get the Panthers turned around.

O&E golf tourney set to tee off

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

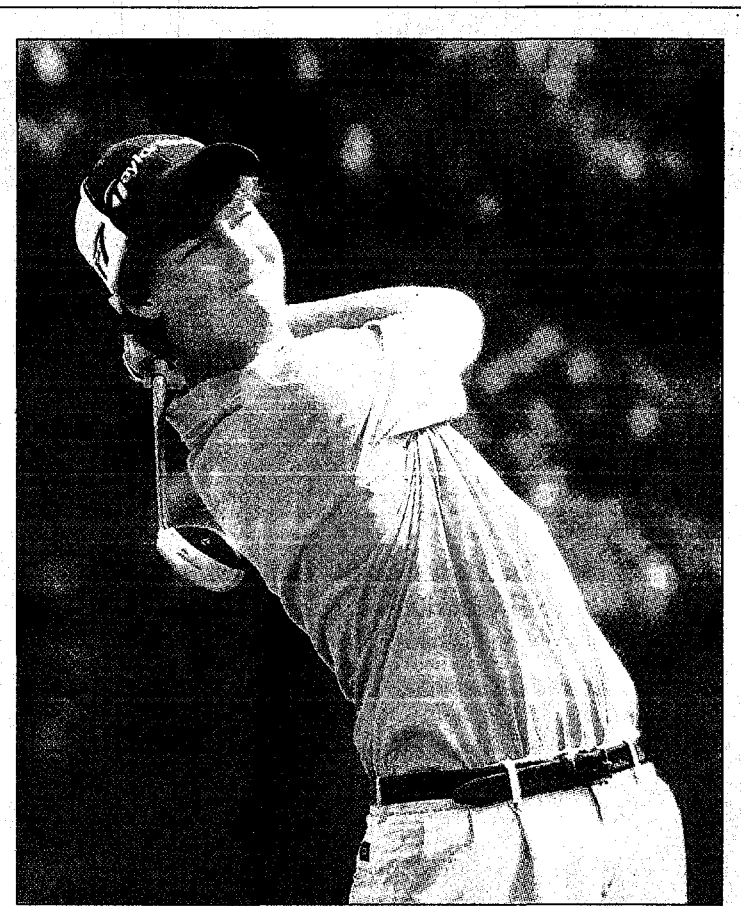
Golfers should have already dusted off their clubs and should mark Aug. 12 and 13 on their calendars for the annual Men's and Women's Observer & Eccentric Open.

The men's 36-hole medal play will feature 18 holes on Saturday, Aug. 12, at Whispering Willows followed by 18 more on Sunday, Aug. 13, at Fox Creek. The entry fee is \$95 (cart not included). You must have a maximum handicap of 20.

Last year's men's tourney included three different flights — championship (0-7 handicaps), first (8-13) and second (15-and-up).

Livonian Jim Omietanski, the 2005 champion, shot 72-

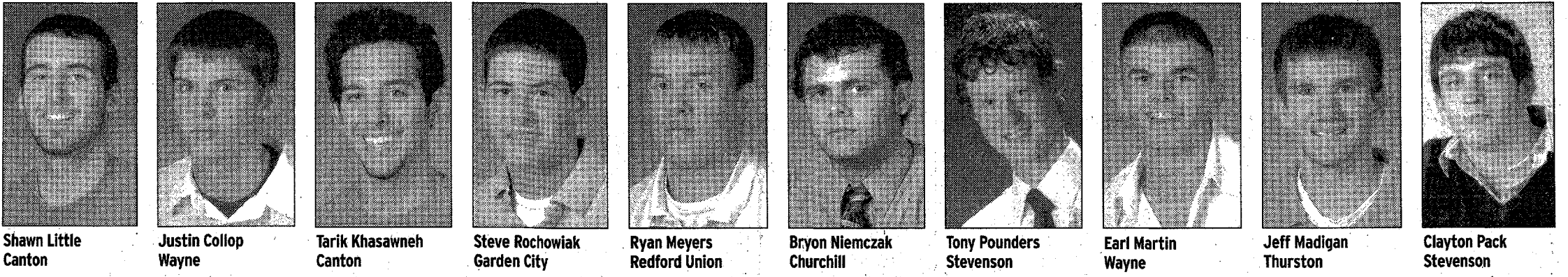
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Nice day for a drive

Canton's Andrew Rickerman launches a drive on the fifth tee at Fox Hills during Thursday's Top 50 Junior Golf Tour qualifying round. Rickerman fired an 85, which earned him a berth in Friday's final round at Mystic Creek. He eventually tied for fifth in the 15-and-under division with an 87, seven shots behind winner Joseph Szmazdzinski of Northville. See the story on page B3.



Shawn Little Canton, Justin Collop Wayne, Tarik Khasawneh Canton, Steve Rochowiak Garden City, Ryan Meyers Redford Union, Bryon Niemczak Churchill, Tony Ponders Stevenson, Earl Martin Wayne, Jeff Madigan Thurston, Clayton Pack Stevenson

All-Observer baseball players swing for the fences

FIRST-TEAM

Shawn Little, Sr., Canton: The four-year letter-winner excelled on the mound and at the plate for the 19-12 Chiefs, compiling a 6-3 pitching record and a .451 batting average. The speedy Little ripped a team-high six triples, scored 29 runs and knocked in 22. He earned All-Western Lakes Activities Association first-team honors.

"Shawn was a great leader for us this year," said Canton coach Scott Dickey. "He led our team offensively and was our big bat in the line-up. Shawn had a tremendous senior year, both in baseball and football."

Tarik Khasawneh, Sr., Canton: A three-year starter, Khasawneh hit .421 with 16 runs and 28 RBI while drawing 25 walks. He compiled a .519 slugging percentage and threw out 17-of-19 would-be base-stealers.

"Tarik is one of the best defensive catchers that has ever played at Canton," said Dickey. "He threw out 28-of-33 guys trying to steal last year and 17-of-19 this year. He also picked off several baserunners the past two years, plus he was a great senior leader for this team."

Justin Collop, Sr., P, Wayne: The savvy senior finished 6-4 with a 1.86 earned run average to earn team MVP honors.

In 67 innings pitched, the right-hander struck out 57 batters. He was named All-Western Division in the WLAA.

"Justin had a great season on the mound and at the plate," Wayne coach Frank Garcia said. "He hit .350, which was much higher than expected. And when he played shortstop, he played very well. He made few errors."

The honor student plans to walk-on at the University of Michigan.

Steve Rochowiak, Sr. C, Garden City: Solid and dependable, Rochowiak earned team MVP accolades after hitting .349 and committing just two errors.

An indicator of his value to head coach Steve Herman and the Cougars was not being able to play in the district final against Wayne Memorial (a tough 5-4 defeat) after injuring his hand in a come-from-behind victory over Livonia Franklin in the district semifinal.

Rochowiak, who will play baseball at Adrian College, "led this team by example," Herman said. "He is an extremely hard worker."

The catcher, who sported an on-base percentage of .468 and drove in 13 runs, was named to the all-Mega Red team.

Ryan Meyers, Sr. Inf., Redford Union: In clutch situations, few delivered more regularly than the sturdy Meyers, a third-year starter who did it all. The Panthers' captain led the team in batting average (.505) and RBI (36), played flawless shortstop and earned a 5-2 record as a pitcher.

"He came up as a sophomore and progressed through

2006 ALL-OBSERVER BASEBALL
FIRST TEAM
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 INF-Bryon Niemczak, Jr., Liv. Churchill
 INF-Alex Harvey, Sr., Plymouth
 INF-Tony Ponders, Sr., Liv. Stevenson
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the years," said RU head coach Mike Taylor. "He improved his strength and became a complete player. I think he'll be a walk-on" at Eastern Michigan University.

Meyers led the Panthers with 36 RBI and 10 doubles and had a .741 slugging percentage. "He could hit to all fields and was an absolute force to be reckoned with when he had a bat in his hands," Taylor added.

For his efforts, Meyers was rewarded with first-team selections to the all-Mega White, all-district and all-region squads.

Bryon Niemczak, Jr. Inf., Liv. Churchill: The junior third baseman and shortstop batted .468 (44-for-94) with 37 runs scored and 35 RBI en route to All-Western Lakes accolades.

Niemczak also doubled six times and tripled three times with a slugging percentage of .596. The switch hitter had a total of 56 bases (.554 percentage) with 16 walks and only three strikeouts. Niemczak was also 10-for-10 on stolen bases.

Defensively, Niemczak had just six errors for a .932 fielding average.

On the mound, Niemczak worked 39.1 innings with a 2-2 record and 4.58 ERA.

"Bryon led us in a bunch of categories," Churchill coach Ron Targosz said. "He always gets the bat on the ball. I thought he was our MVP."

Alex Harvey, Sr., Inf., Plymouth: The senior made a smooth transition defensively from shortstop to second base this season and remained the Wildcats' top hitting threat for the second-consecutive year. Harvey capped his high school career in style on May 30 when he blasted a pair of home runs against Wayne Memorial in the Wildcats' pre-District tournament game. Harvey earned All-WLAA Western Division honors for his contributions to the Wildcats.

Tony Ponders, Sr., Inf., Liv. Stevenson: The senior, bound for Concordia University, made a smooth transition this season from second base to shortstop.

"His defense improved," Stevenson coach Rick Berryman said of the All-Lakes Division pick. "He was our No. 2 hitter who could bunt and put the ball in play. He's an all-around player."

Ponders batted .375 (36-for-119) with 23 RBI and 22 runs scored. He added one homer and seven doubles. His on-base average was .434.

He led the Spartans with 10 sacrifices, including six bunts.

Earl Martin, Sr. OF, Wayne: The Zebras' lead-off man finished strong during the latter stages of the season, raising his average to .380 after hitting .700 in the postseason as Wayne reached the Division I regional.

Martin displayed speed on the base paths, stealing 21 bases.

"Defensively he was one of the best in our league," Garcia said of the center fielder. "He made a lot of things happen for us."

Bill Leddy, Sr. OF, Salem: The senior was a stabilizing force for the youthful Rocks as he contributed outstanding defense in the outfield, clutch pitching and solid production at the plate. The two-year letter-winner was one of the Rocks' key components in their 2005 surge to the Division I Regional final game against Ann Arbor Pioneer. Leddy's senior-season effort earned him All-WLAA recognition.

Jeff Madigan, Sr., OF, Red. Thurston: Typical of the kind of all-out defensive player Madigan was this season was his diving catch in the regional final against Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

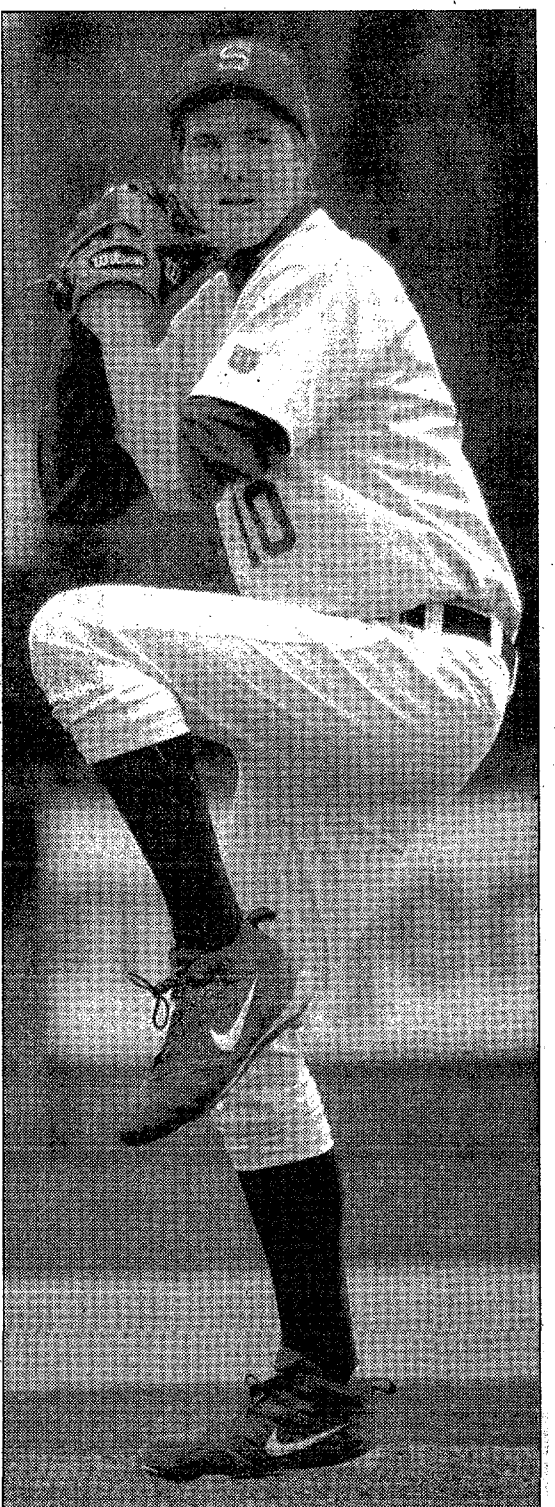
But the third-year starter - the last of three Madigan brothers to play on the Eagles' varsity - also excelled in other aspects of his game. He batted .449, scoring 23 runs and striking out just seven times in 93 at bats.

"He's an excellent team leader who helped in a lot of areas on and off the field," said Thurston head coach Bob Snell.

Madigan was team MVP for the Eagles, which finished 14-10-1 after a 5-9 start and won a second consecutive district title. His on-field performance garnered him an All-District selection while he also excelled in the classroom, earning All-Academic honors.

Clayton Pack, Sr. OF, Liv. Stevenson: The All-Western Lakes selection led the Spartans with a .456 batting average (41-for-90) with three homers and six doubles.

The right fielder, who will play at Henry Ford



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem senior pitcher/outfielder Bill Leddy earned First Team All-Observer recognition this season.

Community College, also scored 21 runs and knocked in 23. His on-base average was .505.

"Over a two-year span he was our best hitter," Berryman said. "He's just a pure hitter. He struck out little and takes the ball the other way. He hits the ball continually."

"Defensively, he makes the plays you expect, and he has a strong arm."

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Locals fare well at Top 50 Golf tournament

BY ED WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Fairway-splitting drives outnumbered rough-seeking slices for several local young golfers who participated in Thursday and Friday's Top 50 Junior Tour at Fox Hills Golf Course in Plymouth and the Mystic Creek Golf Club in Milford.

The two-day event drew 101 golfers between the ages of 12 and 18 to the pair of challenging layouts. The top 54 players from Thursday's qualifying round at Fox Hills advanced to Friday's final 18 holes at Mystic Creek. Among the top local performers were Canton's Jeremy Lindlbauer, who tied for third in the boys 15-and-under division; Livonia's Lindsay Mack, who placed third in the girls 15-and-under division; and Andrew Rickerman of Canton and Michael Panek of Livonia, who tied for sixth in the boys 15-and-under standings.

"Most of the players found the 'Lakes' course at Fox Hills to be more difficult than the 'Hills' course on Thursday," said Top 50 Tour director Dan Thomas. "As a result, there were large disparities in scoring between the two nines."

"The Mystic Creek course provided the players with the most challenging experience so far this season. It played nearly 6,700 yards, making it the longest course we've played so far. The course humbled many of the players on Friday."

Playing in nearly ideal conditions — 79 degrees with a slight wind — Northville's Joseph Szmazinski won the 15-and-under title by taming Mystic Creek with an eight-over-par 80. Shani Patel of Bloomfield Hills was the runner-up with an 84, one shot better than Bloomfield's Jeffrey Kohl and Lindlbauer.

Macomb's Brian Fielder matched Szmazinski's 80 to win the boys 16-and-under crown. His score was one stroke better than a trio of 81 shooters: Christopher Graczyk of Clarkston, Brando Raymond of Farmington Hills and Adam Crouch of Ann Arbor. The best local finisher in the 16-and-under division was Livonia's James Jordan, who placed 16th after carding a 102.

Farmington Hills resident Marni Weinstein won the girls 15-and-under division with an impressive 104, which was one shot better than Northville native Kirsten Freisen's



Chris Leib of Canton chips onto the fifth green at Fox Hills Golf Course Thursday afternoon during play in the qualifying round of the Top 50 Junior Golf Tour. Leib's round of 100 failed to qualify for Friday's finals at Mystic Creek Golf Course in Milford.



Ryan Gonzalez of Livonia watches his putt roll toward its target on the eighth hole at Fox Hills Golf Course during qualifying-round play in Thursday's Top 50 Junior Golf Tour event. Gonzalez fired a 91 for the round.

105.

The 16-and-under champion was Washington's Ashley Senopole, who fired a stellar 87, three shots better than Kaitlyn Mardeusz's 90.

The Top 50 Tour's next qualifying event is set for Monday when players travel to Pinckney to tackle the rugged Whispering Pines Golf Club. Top qualifiers will advance to Wednesday's finals at Brighton's Oak Pointe Country Club.

For more information on the Top 50 Junior Golf Tour, visit www.Top50jrTour.com.

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Lindsay Mack of Livonia follows her putt on the second green during play in Thursday's qualifying round of the Top 50 Junior Golf Tour event at Fox Hills in Plymouth Township. Mack's round of 103 qualified her for Friday's finals at Mystic Creek, where her 110 was good enough for second place.

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72-144, but needed a playoff to subdue Livonia Churchill High standout Tommy Lucko to earn the championship flight title.

The women's 18-hole medal play will be Saturday, Aug. 12, at Whispering Willows. The entry fee is \$50 (does not include cart). You must have a current U.S.G.A. index to participate.

Livonia's Janina Jacobs, who shot a 79, won the championship flight in a playoff over Susan Macinkowicz of Chesterfield Township.

Dale Cordes of White Lake is the three-time defending men's first flight champion, while Elaine Crawford of Livonia captured the women's first flight in 2005.

Head pro Paul Worley said there are a few subtle changes O&E golfers will encounter at Whispering Willows, most notably the par-4, 373-yard, No. 9 hole.

"It's little more friendly because we lost one of the weeping willows on the left side of the fairway near the creek," Worley said. "It's not as tight for an approach shot. It's definitely made the hole more open."

Whispering Willows' signature hole remains the par-4, 390-yard No. 2.

Fox Creek, meanwhile, has undergone several phases of removing 600 borer-diseased ash trees.

Over 100 new trees have been planted with 60 more scheduled to be staged in sometime this fall on hole numbers 6, 7 and 14, according to Fox Creek pro Tom Welsh.

The greens were recently aerated and are rolling better than ever.

Fox Creek's No. 1 handicap hole remains the par-4, 437-yard (from the blue tees) on No. 1.

But the course's signature hole remains the No. 16, a par-4, 400-yard, as the No. 2 handicap hole.

"It's back by the cemetery, certainly the prettiest, not the toughest, but it's tough enough," Welsh said.

Fox Creek also features a newly renovated restaurant — George Murphy's — located inside the clubhouse. Welsh said it's great place to dine and watch a game where there are several flat-screened TVs.

Both the men's and women's entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5. The men's entries for the O&E Open will be limited to the first 200 golfers.

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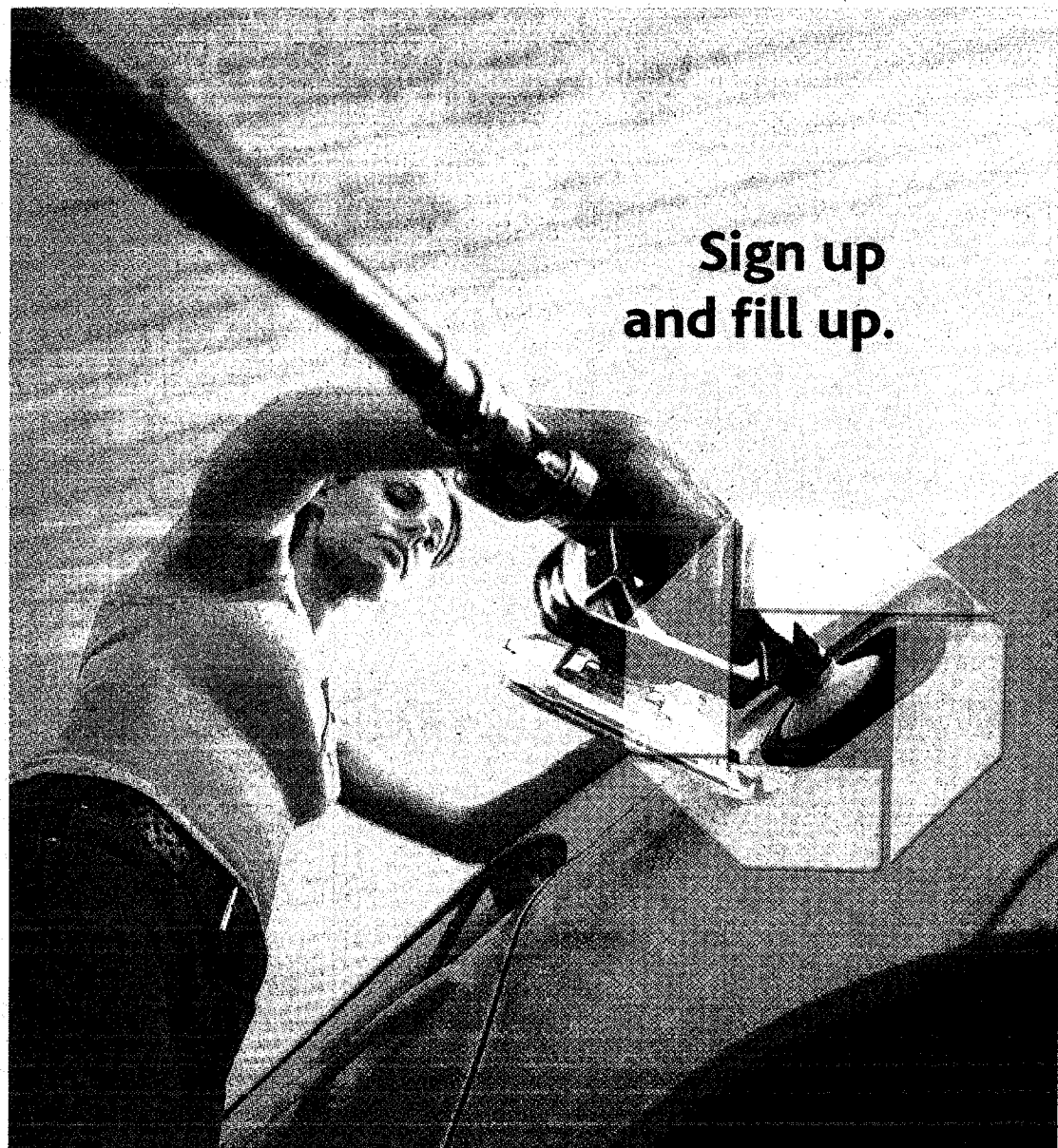
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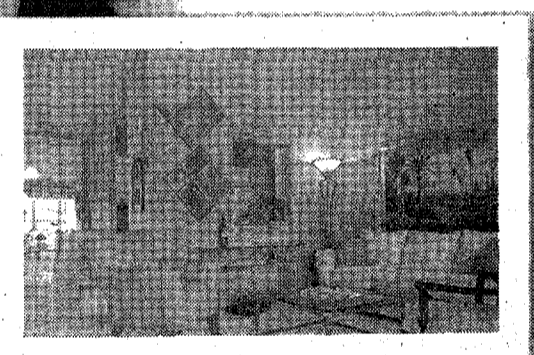
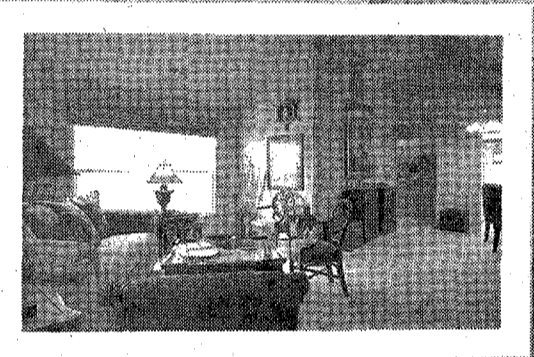
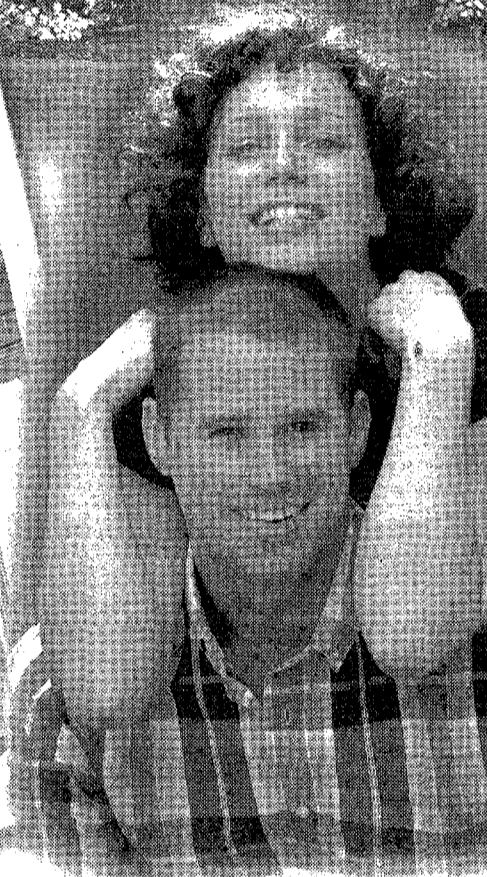
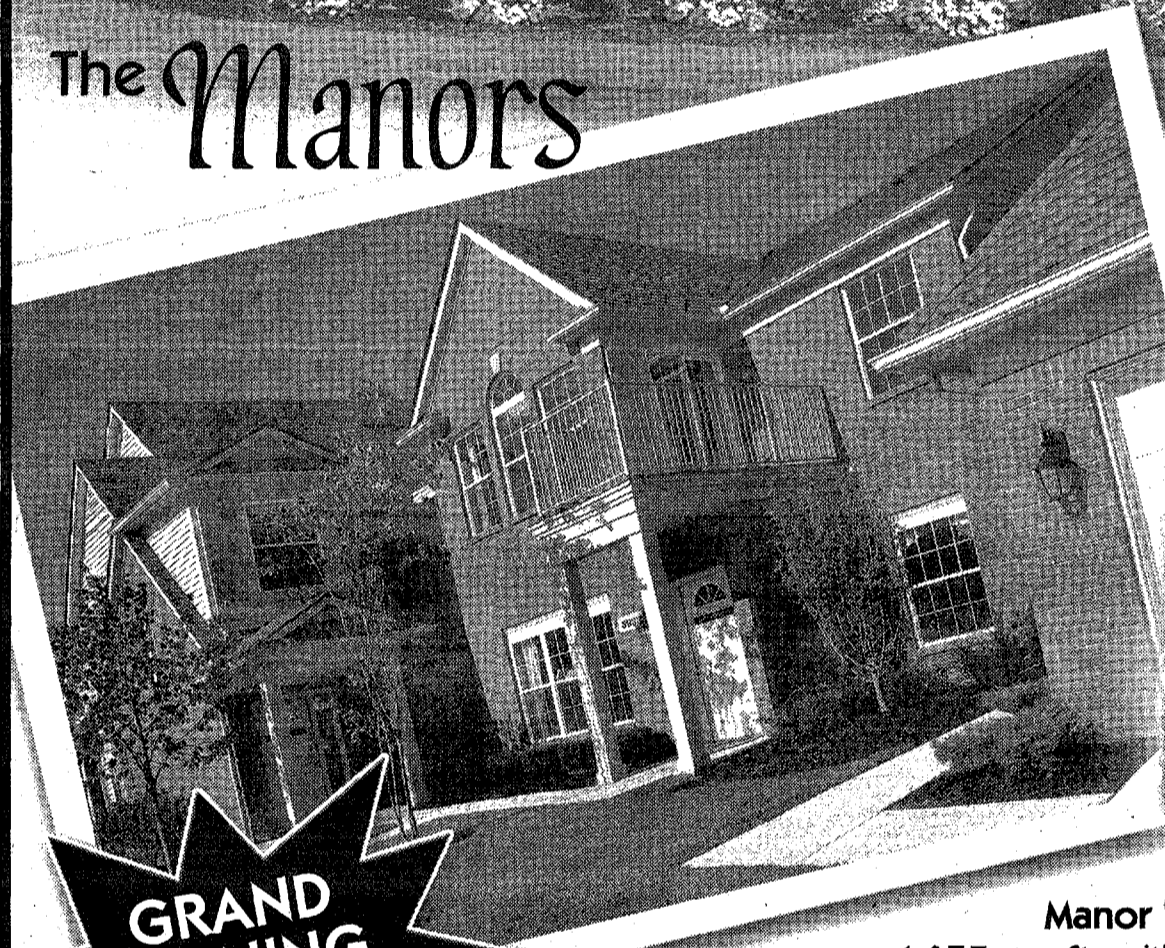
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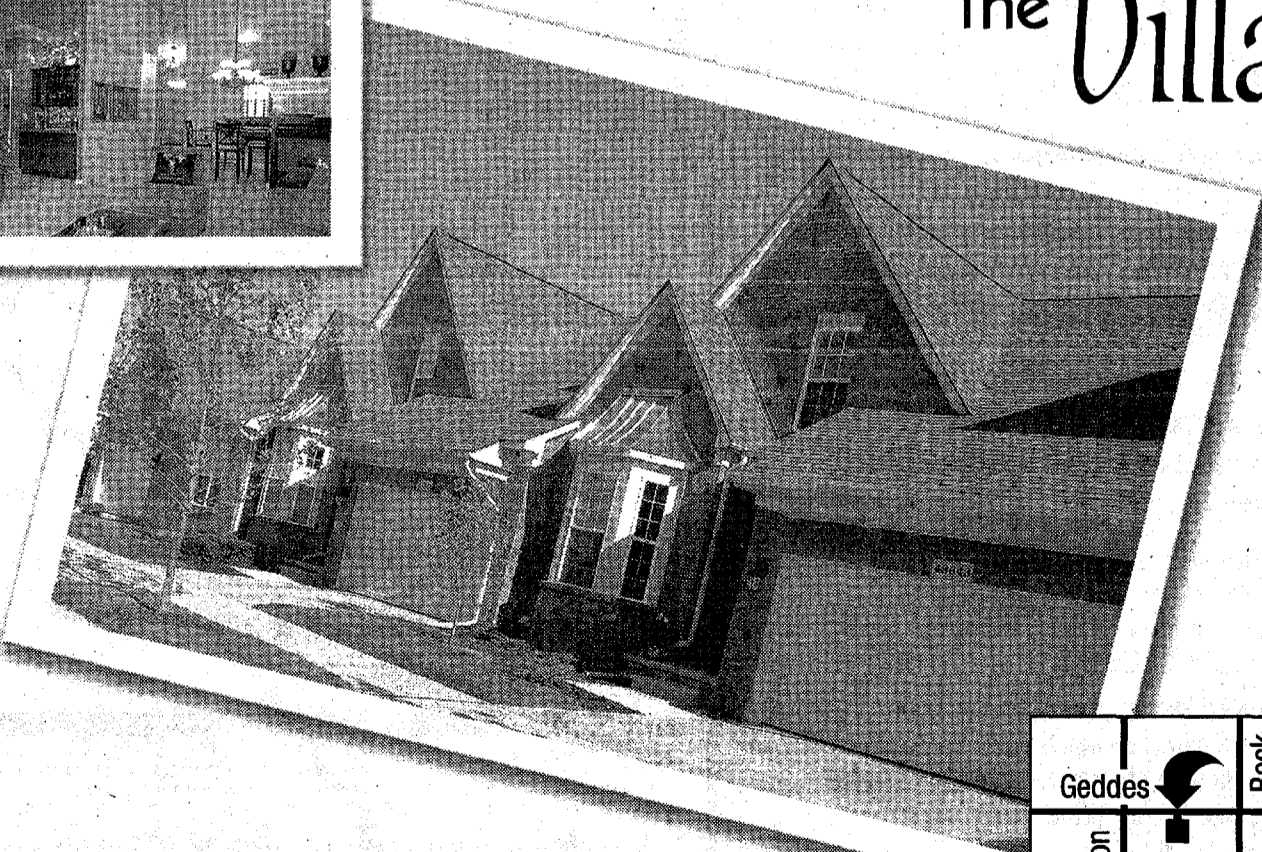
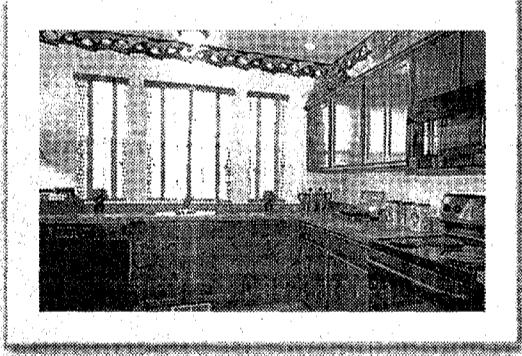


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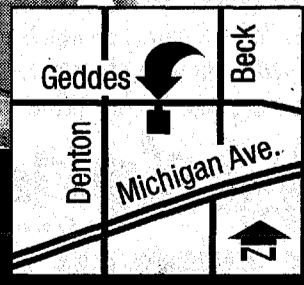
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 Mich. Rams vs. Mich. Bulls (2), 5 p.m.
 (at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep H.S.)
 Mich. Monarchs vs. Oakland Cubs (2), 1 p.m.
 Wednesday, June 28
 (at Livonia's Ford Field)
 Mich. Rams vs. Oakland Cubs, 5:45 p.m.
 Det. Eagles vs. Mich. Monarchs, 8:15 p.m.
 (at EMU's Destricket Stadium)
 Park Athletic vs. Mich. Bulls, 6 p.m.
 Friday, June 30
 (at Livonia's Ford Field)
 Park Athletic vs. Oakland Cubs, 5:45 p.m.
 Mich. Rams vs. Mich. Monarchs, 8:15 p.m.
 (at Livonia's Bicentennial Park)
 Det. Eagles vs. Mich. Bulls, 5:45 p.m.
 Saturday, July 1
 (at Livonia's Ford Field)
 Mich. Bulls vs. Mich. Monarchs (2), noon
 Mich. Rams vs. Park Athletic (2), 5 p.m.
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 Mich. Hawks vs. Cleveland Internationals
 at Livonia Stevenson H.S., 7:30 p.m.

Bowling associations mark changing of the guards

It was the last blast for the old local bowling associations June 15 at DeCarlos Banquet Center in Warren as Tony Lindemann officially retired as the last president of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association.



Ten Pin Alley

Al Harrison

The GDBA navy blue blazers and grey slacks now can be mothballed along with the DWBA beige jackets.

My own blue blazer seemed to have shrunk two sizes anyhow. At least it's acceptable to wear a blazer jacket unbuttoned.

Many honorees were presented with awards for their service and accomplishments on and off the lanes.

John Rosetto and Mike DeRousie shared honors as GDBA Director-of-the-Year. Secretary-of-the-Year presentations were made to Jack



Past presidents of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association Tony Lindemann (left) and Jerry Owczarski of Farmington Hills have passed the torch over to the newly formed Metro Detroit U.S. Bowling Congress.

Dahlstrom of Redford, Peter Moroso and Shirley Kirk.

The Bowlers Achievement Award went to Bernie Czarniecki, while the Meritorious Service Award was given to the GDBA and DWBA staffs - a well deserved honor.

The champions of the men's and women's city tournaments were presented championship jackets in all categories: team, singles, doubles, all-events in both actual and handicap divisions.

Lindemann's squad of Max Salvatore, Jerry Harlan,

Donald LaLonde, Jown Vorpapel captured the Senior Tournament Handicap division crown.

David Ewald reigned as the Masters champ, while Roy Biggs of Canton took the Senior Masters. Biggs also made the All-City Senior team.

The DWBA champions included: Division I - Imperial Ladies (Ellen Scully, captain Jennifer Heyman, Jacquelyn Daris, Mary Kavanaugh and Lori Lesmeister); Division II - Denise Gunter, Noretta Webb (captain), Terry Anderson,

Jacqueline Heard and Avon Clanton; Division III - Rosemary Curatolo (captain), Kelly Scalie, Terri Kenney, Erica Cunningham and Michelle Chaney.

Meanwhile, Yvonne Jones captured the Queens.

The Agnes Eckstrom Memorial Award went to Adriene Crockett-Levingston, who was 198 pins over average (for series).

Martha Daniels earned Most Improved, going from 112 to 157, that's up 45 pins in one year.

The first-team All-City men's team included David Ewald, Fred McClain, Jeff Roche, Chuck Morris (Redford) and Tom Tisdall. Second-team honorees were Travis Franz, John Nolen, Mike Busch, Matt Randall and Joe Joswick.

Earning first-team All-City for women: Yvonne Jones, Nicole Idziak-Oaley, Altarmese Webb, Virginia Austin and Crystal Trombley. The second-team consisted of Michelle Ewald, Tamika Bradford, Shannon Rowe, Yvonne Ogburn and Tamika Glenn.

The All-City Senior first-team included: Fred McClain, John Bennett, Roy Biggs, Bob Slayden, Jr., and Richard Schultz. They were followed by second-teamers Ron Forton, Mitch Jabczynski, Mike Lucente, George (Mike) Lee and Dave Eatmon.

All-City selections are based on points, which are earned for high averages, high scores and tournament victories.

This event was the last official function of the GDBA and DWBA.

The new Metro Detroit USBC is now running the show with Libbi Fletcher as its new president. Mark Martin continues in his same capacity as executive director.

During the transition period, bowling continues to be alive and well in greater Detroit.

Al Harrison is a resident of Livonia and a league bowler for 46 years. He can be reached at (248) 477-1839 or email: tenpinalley@sbcglobal.net

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ARNOLD

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offered tryouts at Northwood Institute and Grand Valley State University, the defending NCAA Division II champion.

"Most schools we sent the packages to responded with a letter that said something like, 'Thanks for the information on Keiyana, but we're looking for post players right now,' or something to that effect," said Ken Arnold. "Keiyana wasn't a highly touted player in high school, so we knew this was a long shot. But she had it in her heart to play basketball beyond high school, so I was going to support her in whatever way I could."

During spring break, Arnold was invited to the final in a series of try-out sessions coordinated by Grand Valley head coach Dawn Plitzuweit. Arnold would have two hours to impress Plitzuweit and keep her lifelong dream alive.

"I was nervous at the beginning," Arnold admitted. "But

after a couple times up and down the court, the nerves went away and I just started playing and doing what came naturally."

GOOD NEWS

About an hour into the session, Plitzuweit approached Arnold and informed her that she wanted to meet with the entire family in the coach's office.

"I had no idea what she was going to tell us," Arnold said. "Then when we went into her office, Coach P handed me a package and she told us that they were recruiting me. She then showed us a highlight video of their previous season. 'I was happy, but I was relieved, too.'"

Arnold was offered a partial scholarship to play at GVSU, which she accepted without hesitation.

"Once I got the opportunity to watch Keiyana play, I saw that she has the ability to do a lot of different things," said Plitzuweit. "We were looking for a player who could defend and handle the point-guard duties and she has the athleti-

cism and skills to fit those needs."

Arnold defeated long odds, Plitzuweit said.

"I receive letters and tapes from players who want to play here on a daily basis," said the fourth-year coach. "On average, I probably get two or three a day, every day. It all adds up and can get overwhelming, but we try to respond to every one we receive."

"But in the four years I've been here, Keiyana is probably just the second player we've signed who we hadn't recruited in person. I told her that I think she has the tools to help us, but she's going to have to work her tail off."

Arnold offered the following advice to high school players who may find themselves in the situation she was in last year.

"It's a long road, but if you really want it you can make it if you keep practicing and work hard," she said. "The most important thing is to stay true to your heart."

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DELAPAZ

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tering trip for high school students, it can also be nerve-racking, confirmed Delapaz, who has verbally committed to Eastern Michigan University.

"There's a lot of pressure because you want to make sure you make the right decision," said Delapaz, who was recruited by several Division I colleges, including Michigan State, Louisville, North Carolina State, Akron and Central Michigan University. "The coaches and players on the team you choose are going to be like members of your family for the next four or five years of your life, so you want to be sure about your choice."

"I learned quickly that it's a money thing too for the schools. Yes, it's softball, but it's also a business decision for the schools because they only have so many scholarships to give out."

Delapaz admitted that before she committed to EMU this past spring, the decision-making process was

'There's a lot of pressure because you want to make sure you make the right decision.'

Lauren Delapaz

affecting her play in an adverse way.

"I was feeling the pressure a little bit and coach Arnold even noticed it," she said. "It was a big relief when I finally made the decision because then I could just focus on playing the game. The day after I made up my mind and decided on Eastern, coach Arnold came up to me and said, 'You've made your decision, haven't you?' He could tell because I was more relaxed."

Delapaz said that the pressure to perform increased for her when a college coach would attend one of Canton's games.

"Naturally, I'd want to do better when I saw a college coach there," she said. "But sometimes that would make me over-compensate and I wouldn't play as well. After a

while, when I saw a coach watching one of my games, I'd tell myself that they were there to watch somebody else and I would try to zone them out."

ADVICE... ONLY IF NEEDED

Delapaz praised her parents for the roles they played during the difficult decision-making process.

"They basically told me that if I had any questions or concerns, I could always go to them," she said. "But at the same time, they didn't want to intervene and influence my decision in any way."

What advice would Delapaz give to someone who is going down the same recruiting road she's traveled the past two years.

"I'd tell them to be patient and not rush into anything right away," she offered. "Keep your options open for as long as you can. Make sure you're happy both socially and sports-wise with the school you're going to choose."

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PACE OF PLAY

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Part of the problem is too many golfers like to emulate what the tour players do on television. It's all good to try to emulate their swings. But let's leave it at that. Many of the tour players are among the slowest players anywhere.

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The Golf Association of Michigan advocates continuous putting to increase pace of play. Each person putts until his ball is in the hole, as opposed to marking and remarking according to who is away.

Yes, this goes against the grain of what you have always been taught. But unless you are in a competitive match and can get a solid read from the player behind you, there is no reason not to use continuous putting.

This applies even when you are in the fairway. So long as no other player is in your line to the hole, hit as soon as you are ready. This too will increase pace of play. You do not have to wait for the player furthest away from the hole to go first. Yes, this is really what ready golf should be all about.

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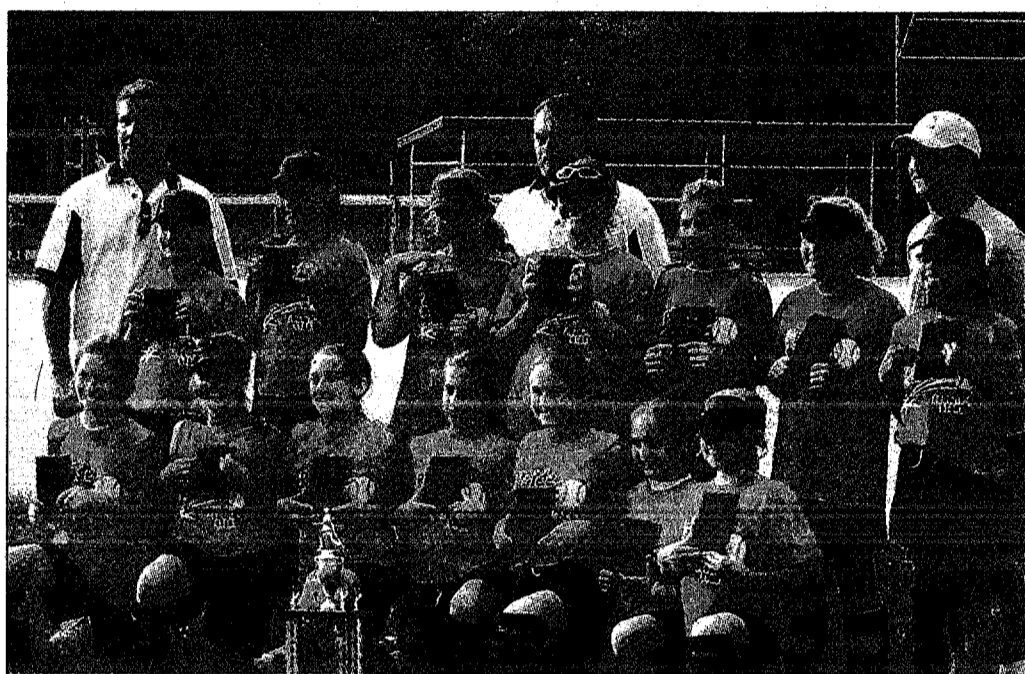
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The St. John Neumann 7th and 8th grade boys CYO baseball team recently put the wraps on a stellar 9-1 season that didn't end until the team was defeated by St. Paul of Grosse Pointe in the CYO East-West Championship game. Pictured are (bottom row from left) Angelo Lanava, Matt Kelty, Josh Schmidt, Brad Trublowski, Jeff Heuer, Kevin Delapaz, (middle row from left) Mike Falvey, Connor Dresser, Frank Bohanon, Evan Gambino, (back from left) assistant coach Doug Heuer, Andrew Courter, assistant coach Mike Marek, Mark Marek, Kyle Korte, Matt Przybyski, assistant coach Dan Trublowski and head coach Wait Marek.



What a ride for Pride!

The PC Pride 10U Stars won last weekend's Pride Softball Classic at McClumpha Park. The tournament is the second-largest in the state of Michigan this summer. The Pride also won a tournament June 10-11 in Commerce Township. Pictured are (front row from left) Elaine Gerou, Lauren Hayes, Megan Johnson, Brianna Giordano, Sarah Wagner, Rosie Krasofsky, Sidney Murphy, (middle row from left) Kelsey McDougall, Kayla Rebain, Jessica Webster, Katlyn Blassic, Abby Brennan, Kelsey Murphy, Elliott Mitchem, (back row from left) assistant coach Sal Giordano, head coach Clint Johnson and assistant coach Dean Wagner.

Ignition's roster takes shape during MISL Expansion Draft

The Detroit Ignition of the Major Indoor Soccer League selected 16 players during Tuesday's 2006 MISL Expansion Draft, which was held via teleconference.

The Ignition, which will play its home games at the Compuware Sports Arena beginning in the fall, selected two goalkeepers and 14 field players, who are from eight different countries. The first-year contingent chose two Michigan natives: Ryan Mack (12th pick) and Dreo Callahan (14th pick).

With their first selection, the Ignition tabbed Baltimore Blast goalkeeper Sanaldo, who minded the net in last season's MISL Championship Series, leading Baltimore to the 2005-06 MISL Championship.

Detroit followed up by acquiring the rights to professional indoor soccer veteran forwards Ricardinho (California Cougars), and Hewerton Moreira (Milwaukee Wave) as well as defender Matt Johnson (Chicago Storm) and 2005-06 MISL assist leader Carlos Farias (St. Louis).

"I'm very pleased with the quality of players we were able to acquire through the expansion draft process," Ignition

President Greg Bibb said. "I think our draft results speak volumes about the depth of player talent currently in the Major Indoor Soccer League. I'm excited to begin the process of bringing these individuals to Detroit and welcoming them into the Ignition family. Today's event signifies another major milestone in our march to our inaugural game."

To complete the team's first 10 selections, the Ignition obtained forward Joel Bailey (Baltimore Blast), defender Jonathon Greenfield (Milwaukee Wave), former All-Star and veteran net-minder Jim Larkin (California Cougars), forward Joey Gjersten (St. Louis and Vancouver Whitecaps of the USL First Division), as well as target player Don D'Ambra (Philadelphia Kixx).

The Ignition's final six selections consisted of midfielder Ze Roberto who most recently competed in the MISL for the Kixx in 2004-05, former Indiana University midfield standout Mack (Philadelphia Kixx), All-Star midfielder Novica "Novi" Marojevic (Chicago Storm), Callahan (St. Louis), midfielder Kyt Selaidopoulos (Milwaukee

Wave), and midfielder Carlos Garcia (Baltimore Blast).

"I feel very positive about our draft results," Ignition Head Coach Mark Pulisic stated. "We drafted on talent first and by positional need second, and I think we accomplished our goals in both areas. I am eager to see how this draft translates once we take the field for training camp in October."

In order to prepare for the draft, the Ignition received designation lists from each of the MISL member clubs on June 6. Team lists designated a maximum of nine players as "protected" for that team's roster (maximum of one goalkeeper) for the 2006-07 MISL season.

The six current MISL teams were eligible to lose a maximum of three players during the 2006 Expansion Draft. Once a player was selected from a team, that team was then able to return one unprotected player to its protected designation list.

In order to ensure the validity of the designation lists, a "trade moratorium" was imposed by the league office 14 days prior to the expansion draft. The moratorium ended immediately following the conclusion of the expansion draft.

Michigan Vardar Bucks humbled, 3-0

The Michigan Vardar Bucks suffered their worst defeat of the season and were held scoreless for the first time this year when they lost to the Indiana Invaders in South Bend, 3-0, in a Premier Development League men's soccer game.

After nine regular season games, the Bucks sit in second place with a record of 5-2-2 (17 points), while the Invaders closed the gap on the final playoff spot by upping their record to 5-3-1

(16 points).

Both teams have seven regular season games left to hunt down the first place Chicago Fire Premier (7-1, 21 points).

Indiana's Kenny Anaba scored a nice goal on a header from a corner kick in the first half. The Invaders went on to add an early second half goal and a late insurance goal in the 88th minute.

The Bucks will be off until next Wednesday when they resume play in the Open Cup against the D-2 Cincinnati

Kings. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Rochester Stoney Creek H.S.

"Perhaps we got a little caught up in looking ahead to next week, because we sure weren't in this game, mentally or physically," Bucks coach Dan Fitzgerald said. "I hope the boys learned a good lesson tonight - every one of our games count in the standings and we just let Indiana back in the playoff race. Give them credit, as they were prepared and deserved the victory."

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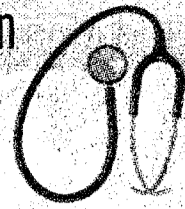
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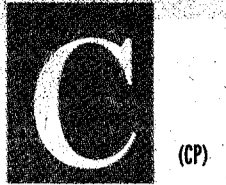
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East meets west

Traditional Chinese veterinary medicine treats the entire animal

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Cheyenne chased a cat up a tree last week. While the act might not seem unusual for most dogs, it made her owner Barbara Chlopan smile. Cheyenne is a 14-year old black Labrador who early on suffered with knee problems then later with an arthritic condition caused by aging. Since receiving her first acupuncture treatment in October 2003 from Dr. Heidi Mier, a doctor of veterinary medicine, Cheyenne appears to have less stiffness and pain. She runs eagerly to greet Mier

who is entering Chlopan's Plymouth home.

Cheyenne receives acupuncture, a treatment that uses needles to stimulate specific points in the body, every couple of weeks. It is part of traditional Chinese veterinary medicine which combines herbs and nutrition with acupuncture. Chlopan, who has undergone acupuncture herself, is always open to alternative and complementary therapies for herself and Cheyenne. Unlike humans, animals are not subject to the placebo effect. Either a therapy works or it doesn't.

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Dr. Heidi Mier talks about acupuncture as Cheyenne receives a treatment in the Plymouth home of her owner Barbara Chlopan.



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Dr. Joyce Obradovich and Stanley demonstrate the use of a CT scan at the Animal Cancer & Imaging Center in Canton.

Veterinary medicine mirrors advances in human health care

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Kyle Kerstetter sees a bright future for companion animals. Veterinary diagnostics and treatments mirror the many advances in human health care. A surgeon at Michigan Veterinary Specialists in Southfield, Kerstetter is performing total elbow replacements with new instrumentation which is available at only six facilities in the country.

When Kerstetter was a student at Ohio State University in the early 1990s, one of his mentors, a leading veterinarian surgeon, used to say arthroscopy (joint surgery) was just a passing fad. Today, pet owners can choose from spe-

cialized veterinary care at facilities across the area, including MVS, where surgeons are doing cartilage transplants in dogs with severe arthritis and limb sparing procedures on those with osteosarcoma (bone cancer).

"Things have changed so much," Kerstetter said. "For me, the surgical procedures weren't available. It surprises even us the advances that are made. A lot of things going on in human medicine will make their way to veterinary medicine. Cartilage transplants in dogs with severe arthritis is closer to becoming a common orthopedic procedure. We already do kidney transplants. Some of the medications coming along will make it an even more viable option. "With cancer research, we think our

patients will live longer and have better quality of life. Chemotherapeutics have become safer, less expensive and in the realm of more people's budgets."

MVS spent \$10 million to open a new 38,000-square-foot facility in Southfield, where veterinarians offer state-of-the-art emergency and specialty care for animals 24 hours a day, seven days week in cardiology, oncology, dermatology, internal medicine, ophthalmology, surgery and neurology. With the latest in CT scans, MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) and linear accelerator radiation equipment, veterinarians are able to diagnose and treat a variety of diseases.

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CANINE CRAZY - PART I

This is the first of a two-part series on the growing popularity of dogs as pets. Today we look at how health care for dogs has improved - and how dogs are good for human health. Next week, we take a look at the pet business and how some lucky dogs receive over-the-top pampering.

Companion animals deserve the very best health care

Shamrock died so quickly Nov. 15, it left my sister Gwen and I wondering if as responsible pet owners we had missed something that could have extended his life a couple of years.

Just days before, our Irish wolfhound had been running along the shores of Lake Huron and even jumped a culvert to see Patty our neighbor. Then that Tuesday, my sister called to say he'd collapsed in the living room. I had just been home for lunch and he was fine. We didn't know he had a cancerous mass in his spleen that had burst and he was bleeding to death.

Cancer is still a killer. Although there have been many advances in veterinary medicine since our first Irish wolfhound, Chopin, died of osteosarcoma in 1989, certain strains of the disease are swift and deadly. We took comfort in knowing we had done everything we

could, first rushing Shamrock to Dr. Kevin Roose in Plymouth with the help of my co-worker, Observer photographer Bill Bresler, and then to Dr. William Brown, a cardiologist at the Animal Emergency Center in Novi. Several months before that, we had made the most important decision of all - to try acupuncture for the arthritis which was making it difficult for Shamrock to get up off of the floor. Every couple of weeks, Dr. Heidi Mier, a doctor of veterinary medicine, would come to our home to give Shamrock the treatments that eased his pain so that he could enjoy not only playing on the beach, but our walks around Newburgh

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Shamrock loved walking around the ponds in Heritage Park in Canton.

LIBRARY PICKS

Every week, the Plymouth District Library staff provides the Observer with their list of Best Sellers based on the number of requests for titles by library patrons. The books are available by placing a request with the library at (734) 453-0750 or on-line at www.plymouthlibrary.org

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1. "The Husband," Dean Koontz
2. "Beach Road," James Patterson
3. "At Risk," Patricia Cornwell
4. "The Rapture," Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins
5. "Book of the Dead," Douglas J. Preston

NON-FICTION

1. "Godless," Ann Coulter
2. "Dispatches from the Edge," Anderson Cooper
3. "Wisdom of Our Fathers," Tim Russert
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5. "Mayflower," Nathaniel Philbrick

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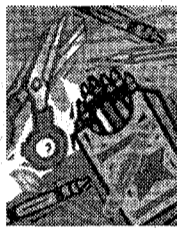
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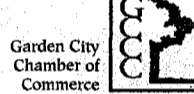
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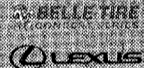
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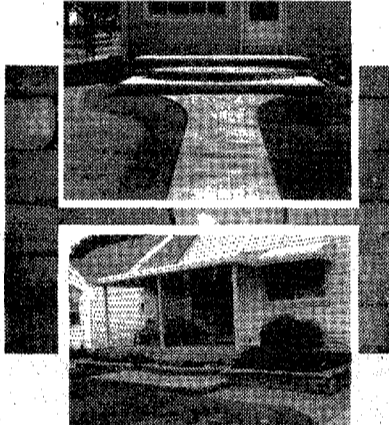
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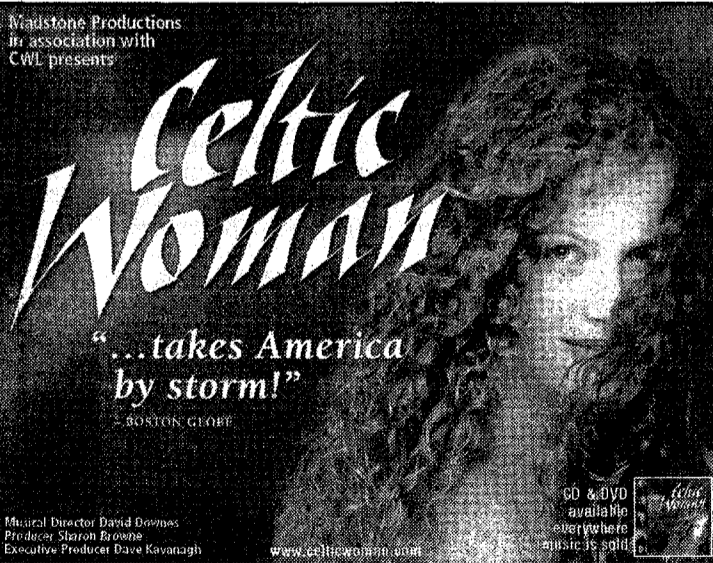
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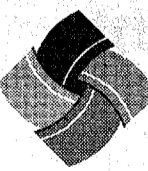


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Ark concert

Jan Krist, along with percussionist Alan Finkbeiner and guest guitarist Jim Bizer will be performing at The Ark, 316 N. Main in Ann Arbor, on Thursday, June 29. The show begins at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.

Northville parade

The Northville Community Foundation hosts Northville's Independence Day Parade 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 4 in downtown Northville. Parade organizers welcome Scout groups, neighborhood groups, church groups, car clubs, clowns, classic and vintage cars. Anyone wishing to get into Northville's parade can call (248) 374-0200 to register. Cut-off is June 30.

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Movies in the park

Wayne County Parks and Recreation announced the schedule of movies for its popular Movies in the Park series, sponsored in cooperation with Dearborn Heights, Inkster, Northville, Redford, Trenton, Livonia and Westland Parks and Recreation departments. The schedule: Friday, July 14, "Looney Tunes: Back in Action," Inkster Park in Inkster; Friday, July 28, "Madagascar," Bell Creek Park in Redford; Friday, Aug. 11, "March of the Penguins," Canfield Community Center in Dearborn Heights; Friday, Aug. 18, "Racing Stripes," in Elizabeth Park in Trenton. For more information, call (734) 261-1990.

Healthy skin

"More Than Skin Deep," a program about healthy skin, will be presented 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, at the Holiday Inn on Plymouth Road at U.S. 23 in Ann Arbor. According to speaker Cindy Klement, "the health of the skin is a reflection of the health of our internal organs and overall nutrition. When you know the real secrets to natural beauty you can improve the health and appearance of your skin and improve your overall health in the process." Pre-registration is suggested, to ensure a seat and a handout. Cost is \$10. Contact the speaker, Cindy Klement, at (734) 975-2444 or go to www.cindyklement.com

Genealogical societies

The Livingston County Genealogical Society meets July 6, with speaker Guenter Loepertz discussing "Records to Trace Your Ancestors in Connecticut." The meeting takes place at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 1041 Grand River in Howell, with a help session at 6 p.m. The public is invited. For more information, call Margaret Bowland, program chair, (810) 227-7745.

Healthy living

St. Mary Mercy Hospital offers a class called "Healthy Solutions for Living," 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays beginning Aug. 1 at the St. Mary Mercy Community Outreach Department, Marian Professional Building, Suite 412. The program is designed to help participants lose up to four pounds per week and teach how to keep it off. For more information, or to register, call (734) 655-1783.

Northville garden walk

The Country Garden Club of Northville is inviting everyone to attend their annual garden walk, featuring five gardens in Northville, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 12. After seeing the flowers, visitors are invited to stop by Mill Race Village, where Cady Inn will be transformed into "The Potting Shed" where complimentary homemade sweets and lemonade will be served. Tickets in advance (\$10) are available and may be purchased after June 12 from Gardenviews, 202 W. Main in Northville. For more information, call (734) 591-0360.

Summer school

Summer courses are back in season at the Ann Arbor Art Center, offering favorites such as Drawing Fundamentals, Foundations, Painting 101, Basic and Continuing Watercolor, Exploring Watermedia and three levels

of Ceramics. Semester dates run through July 10-Aug. 31 and discounts will be given for early registration by June 26. This summer the Art Center adds five new offerings in the celebration of art appreciation, ceramics, knitting and wine. Not only are these creative journeys, they are adventures in enlightenment. Debbie Kawsky, will share her art historical knowledge in a new class entitled He Said/She Said: Great Artistic Couples, which explores famous artistic couples like Pablo Picasso and Dora Maar, Edgar Degas and Mary Cassatt, for the shocking behind-the-scenes stories, their relationships, and the production of their most iconic works. Session 1 is Wednesday, July 12 from 7-9 p.m. and Session 2 is Wednesday, July 19, from 7-9 p.m. Kawsky will also instruct two sessions of Art and Scandal. This lecture series will focus on the exciting, yet tumultuous lives of painters and sculptors including Edouard Manet, Vincent Van Gogh, and Camille Claudel whose passion in both their personal relationships and their works of art quickly led to obsession, hatred, and tragedy. Session 1 is Wednesday, July 26, from 7-9 p.m. and Session 2 is Wednesday, Aug. 2, from 7-9 p.m. Simone Jenkins of Morgan & York will offer Artful Tasting: Bubbles and Cheese, a four-week class pairing cheeses and sparkling wines from around the world. The class runs Thursday nights at 6:30-8:30 p.m. from July 13-Aug. 3. Everyone has gone crazy for crocheting, and in the six-week Wearable Works of Art: Knit and Crochet for Pre-Teens and Adult, beginners can learn the basic stitches, materials and construction techniques for creating small projects and then expand to make their own. Wearable Works is taught by Kristen Ham on

Tuesday nights 6:30-8:30pm from July 11-Aug. 15 or Thursday mornings, 9:30-11:30 a.m. July 13-Aug. 17. The Ann Arbor Art Center is a non-profit organization dedicated to engaging the community in the education, exhibition, and exploration of the visual arts. For more information, explore www.annarborartcenter.org, visit the Ann Arbor Art Center at 117 W. Liberty Street in downtown Ann Arbor or contact Janet Torno at (734) 994-8004, Ext. 114.

Charity golf

A summer days worth of fun never helped so many, which is just what golfers at the fourth-annual Michigan Tournament of Charities will do when they play at Fox Hills Golf and Country Club in Plymouth Aug. 28. Registration and breakfast begin at 9 a.m., with the 18-hole shotgun start at 10:30 a.m. Arbor Hospice & Home Care joins Open Door Ministry, Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries, For the Kids Foundation, Joy of Jesus, Band of Angels, Children's Therapy Fund and Promise Village: Home for Children in benefiting from the generosity of MTOC and participants of the golf tournament. This distinguished golf tournament concludes with a banquet and live and silent auctions. Everyone is encouraged to join the evening festivities, which kicks off

at 4 p.m. To register for this event, please contact Arbor Hospice & Home Care at www.arborhospice.org, email laren@arborhospice.org, or call 734-662-5999, extension 120. Registration can also be done through the Michigan Tournament of Charities website, www.mtcgolf.org and indicate supporting Arbor Hospice & Home Care.

Hospice training

Heartland Hospice is looking for caring and dedicated people with an interest in serving terminally ill patients and their families in Washtenaw, Livingston and western Wayne counties. Volunteers provide services such as friendly visiting, patient transport/patient outings, errand running, grief support and clerical services. Spring volunteer training is approaching. For more information contact volunteer coordinator Candice Jones at (888) 973-1145.

Literacy Council tutors

The Community Literacy Council (CLC) is looking for volunteer tutors in Western Wayne County to help adults improve their reading, writing and communication skills. The CLC will provide training to interested volunteers. Previous experience or a bachelor's degree is not required. The council will provide free training and materials. Call (734) 416-4906.

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BARBARA S. DRAHEIM

Age 74, June 22, 2006 Beloved wife of the late James. Loving mother of Douglas, Gordon (Nancy), Marianna (Raymond) Stander, Ellen & Karen (Scott) Teasdale. Dear grandmother of Corey, Jim, David, Sara, Jessica, Patrick, Scott Jr., Erica, Catie & Baron. Dear sister of Judith Heppelwhite. Barbara's smile & sweet spirit will be missed by all. A Memorial Service will be held at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard (at W. Chicago), Livonia, Thursday at 11 AM. Memorial Contributions may be directed to Presbyterian Village, Westland, R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, (734) 422-6720 in charge of arrangements. Please sign the online guestbook at: www.rgrharris.com



ELIZABETH KILGORE (nee: Wink)

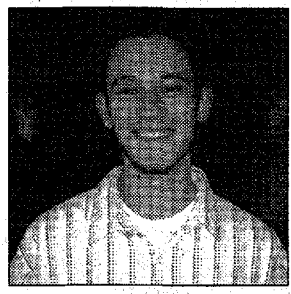
June 12, 2006, age 85. Beloved wife of the late Robert Kilgore. Dear mother of Patrick Cronin (Harriett), Jody Brooks, Michael Harris and stepmother of Carole Anderson (Robert), Suzanne Kilgore, Sharon Pierson (Neil), Robert Kilgore (Judy) and Julie Kruger (Robert). Grandmother of Sean Cronin, Moira Cronin, Christine Shoaf, Max Pierson, Marcy Pierson, Clare Kilgore, Katlyn Kilgore and great-grandmother of Emma Shoaf. Memorial Mass Thursday, June 29 at 10 AM at St. Thomas More Church, 4580 Adams Road (north of Waffles). Visitation at church begins Thursday at 9:30 AM. Memorial Tributes to Christ Child Society of Detroit, 502 N. Crooks Road, Clawson, MI 48017. For information call A. J. Desmond & Sons 248-362-2500. View obituary and share memories at: www.DesmondFuneralHomes.com



CHARLOTTE E. SPENCER MCKAY

February 5, 1917
 June 18, 2006

Charlotte was born in Waterford Township, Michigan, to Edith Harris Spencer and Roy Carl Spencer. When she was 9 months old, she moved to Clarkston, Michigan, with her Mom and Dad. Charlotte graduated from Clarkston High School in 1934 as class salutatorian. She also played side center for the girl's varsity basketball team. Charlotte attended Pontiac Business Institute, and on September 6, 1941, Charlotte married Lawrence I. McKay, Jr. Following Lawrence's return from World War II, the couple moved to Birmingham, Michigan, where they remained until 1977, raising their three children there. In 1978, Lawrence and Charlotte moved to Frankfort, where they both resided until death. Charlotte was a well-known Frankfort Panther fan, especially of girls' softball and girls' basketball, and she was a fixture at almost all the girls' basketball games for the last 12 years of her life. Charlotte was also a life-long Detroit Tiger fan, having watched her first game against the '27 Yankees at Navin Field. Charlotte enjoyed all sports, including the Red Wings, Pistons, and especially University of Michigan football, to which she and her husband had season tickets for nearly 30 years. Surviving Charlotte are her son, Lawrence I. McKay III (Joan) of Frankfort, MI; daughters Linda McKay Prager (David Mueller) of Santa Fe, NM, and Mary McKay Juechter (Tadge) of Troy, MI; grandchildren, Dr. Jeremy Prager (Amanda) of St. Louis, MO; Eliza McKay Prager of Ann Arbor, MI, Katherine Swartz McKay of Frankfort, MI, Charlotte Spencer McKay of Frankfort, MI, Zoe Sheng Mueller of Santa Fe, NM; two nieces, one nephew, three grand-nephews, two grand-nieces, and many cousins. Charlotte was preceded in death by her husband of 53 years in 1994. Memorial contributions, in lieu of flowers, may be made to the Frankfort/Eberta Athletic Association (PO Box 593, Frankfort, MI 49635) for girls' basketball or softball; the Benzie County Animal Welfare League (PO Box 172, Frankfort, MI 49635); or St. Philip's Episcopal Church (785 Beulah Highway, Beulah, MI 49617). Funeral arrangements are being handled by McElduff-Jowett Funeral Homes. Visitation will be held on June 30, 2006 at the Frankfort facility from 2-4 pm and 6-8pm. Funeral services will be held July 1, 2006, at 11:00am, at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 785 Beulah Highway, Beulah, MI 49617.



DUSTIN FAVIAN KAERCHER

Age 18, June 21, 2006. Visitation will be held Saturday June 24 from 5pm-9pm for friends and supporters and again on Sunday June 25, from 1pm-6pm at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, 37000 Six Mile Rd., Livonia. Dustin Favian Kaercher was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on January 17, 1988 to his beloved parents, Donald and Lynn Kaercher. At the age of 3 months he moved to Livonia, Michigan where he remained, attending grade school and high school. He is survived by his parents, Donald and Lynn Kaercher of Livonia, Michigan, his brother Matthew Kaercher and Fiance Christine Guy and their son, Dustin Matthew Kaercher of Livonia, his brother Timothy O'Donnell and his wife Annie O'Donnell and their son Declan Frederick O'Donnell of Port Wayne, Indiana, his brother Sean O'Donnell and his fiance Alissa Evanowski and her daughter Brooklynn Hanselman of Westland, Michigan, his grandparents Donald and Margaret Kaercher of Aiken, South Carolina, his grandmother Connie Given of Kerrville, Texas and his beloved girlfriend Stacy Rudowski. He was preceded in death by grandfather Reinald Alexander. Dusty was the best son, brother, uncle, nephew, grandchild and boyfriend ever. He will be missed by all.

PEARL I. PETERSON

Age 105 of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan died Thursday June 22, 2006 at Grande Village Retirement Community in Twinsburg, Ohio. She was a retired Financial Secretary at the Cranbrook Educational Community School where she started working in the 1920's. She is survived by a nephew John and niece Emily. She was preceded in death by brothers Earl, Aber and Albert, sisters Tansie and Rachael, nephew Eugene, nieces Geraldine and Louise. No Services to be held per Pearl's wishes. The family wishes memorials be made in Pearl's name to Cranbrook Educational Community P.O. box 801 Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48303-0810

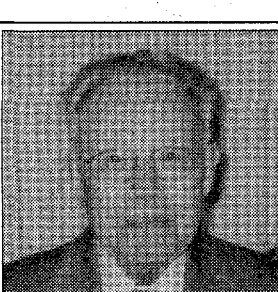


WARREN WILLIAM RYSBERG

Age 70, of Crystal Falls, MI passed away on June 19, 2006 in the hospital after a long and courageous battle with cancer. His life was defined by his incredibly positive attitude and his love of family, friends, learning, laughter, and a zest for life! He was born in Indian River, MI on December 15, 1935, the son of William and Vesta Rysberg. Warren graduated from East Lansing High School in 1953 and continued his education at Michigan State University in the School of Agriculture and Wildlife Management. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Wildlife Management in 1957. Warren also obtained a teaching certificate in secondary education and was hired by Wayne-Westland Community Schools to teach science at Ben Franklin Junior High in Wayne, MI. In 1960, Warren married Wanda Wessels and built a house on five acres in Plymouth, MI where they lived until his retirement. During the early years of the teachers' union movement, Warren accepted the challenge of Presidency of the Wayne Federation of Teachers. For 27 years, Warren taught a variety of science classes including outdoor education, (conservation and recreational tool use). He also volunteered to teach Hunter Safety so his students could enjoy the outdoors and hunting. Warren was always willing to teach new classes, instruct students other teachers found difficult, accept extra assignments, mentor new teachers, and help his colleagues. Having lived in the Plymouth area for 27 years, Warren touched the lives of many students, their families, community members, and his friends. At retirement in 1989, Warren and Wanda moved to the Upper Peninsula and designed and constructed their home on Buck Lake. They enjoyed the outdoor activities in Iron County as well as the wonderful people they became acquainted with in the U.P. During retirement, Warren's life was impacted by caring for his wife as she developed Alzheimer's and was later admitted to long-term care at the Iron County Medical Care Facility in Crystal Falls. Warren was unique in that he always developed a foundation of loving and supportive friends wherever he lived. His boisterous laugh, sense of humor, pranks, and childlike antics were combined with sensitivity, thoughtfulness and a generous spirit! Warren lived his life with integrity and honesty. His personal magic of working with everyone, his commitment to students, friends and family, and his determination and upbeat attitude influenced the lives of all who came in contact with him. Warren was a cheerful, positive person who kept informed about local, environmental, and world events. He supported his family and friends to the fullest and left his mark on everyone he met. Warren's memory will be cherished, and he will be missed by all those whose lives he touched. The legacy of Warren's love of learning and the out-of-doors continues in his friends and family. Warren was a loving and devoted husband to Wanda Rysberg who survives him. He was a loving brother to Brian Rysberg of Traverse City, MI and Coralie Rysberg-Calle of San Anselmo, CA. He is also survived by his nephews Mark Rysberg of Ada and Braulio Calle of San Anselmo, CA, his niece Erica Rysberg of Ada, his aunt and uncle, Greg and Glad Lill of Hemet, CA, his cousins from the Lill family, many relatives from his wife's family and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. Preceding him in death were his mother and father Vesta and William Rysberg, his uncle Orson Warren, his aunt and uncle, William and Sally Waytulonis and his grandparents Andrew and Seena Rysberg of Alpha, MI and Charles and Calista Warren of Ovid, MI. A celebration of Warren's life will be held on June 24 at 11:00 a.m. in Chelsea, MI at The First United Methodist Church with Rev. Joy A. Barrett presiding. During the service, family and friends are invited to share remembrances of Warren Rysberg's life. Visitation takes place on June 23 from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. at The First United Methodist Church and from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. preceding the service. Family and friends are invited to a luncheon after the service. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, the Humane Society of Huron Valley in Ann Arbor, charities of choice or Crystal Falls Library or Theatre. The family would like to thank Dr. Gustavo Morel and his staff for their wonderful care and caring. They also want to recognize and thank his numerous friends who gave emotional and physical support during Warren's illness.

ROBERT W. KWASNY

Age 64 of Plymouth. Loving husband of Donna. Beloved father of Keith R. and Jennifer. Dear brother of Philip (Elaine) and the late Carol Crawford. Visitation Sunday 1-9 PM at Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 W Ann Arbor Rd. (btwn Sheldon & Beck) Plymouth. Rosary Sunday 6 PM. In state Monday 10 AM until 10:30 AM funeral mass at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty Road (south of 5 Mile) Plymouth. Interment Riverside Cemetery. To leave a message of condolence, log on to: www.vermeulenfuneralhome.com.



ROY N. NELSON

Age 92, passed away peacefully on April 26, 2006, after a brief but courageous battle with ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease). A long-time resident of Livonia, he was most recently residing at Aldersgate's Retirement Community, Charlotte, NC. He was born on April 3, 1914, in Maskell, NE. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in January 1942, and serves as Master Sergeant in England with the 357th Fighter Group. Upon his return after the war, he married Geraldine on September 14, 1946. He worked for Ford Motor Company as an accountant for over 30 years in Omaha, NE, Des Moines, IA, and finally, Redford, MI, retiring in 1980. He and his wife, Gerry, long-time members of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Livonia, enjoyed their retirement years in fellowship and traveling with church members, as well as with a group from Nardine Methodist Church, the "Nardineers". They were very involved in church activities. Roy was a lifetime member of the Livonia VFW #3941, serving in numerous positions including Quartermaster and Treasurer. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Gerry; his son, Randall (Carolyn), daughters Joyce Nelson and Susan (Kip) Smith; grandchildren Allen and Jodie Nelson, and Jenni Smith; and extended family. Burial took place on May 5, 2006, at Salisbury National Cemetery, Salisbury, NC, with military honors. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, July 8, 2006, at 2pm, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Rd., Livonia, MI. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Aldersgate Retirement Community, 3800 Shamrock Dr., Charlotte, NC 28215; or Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

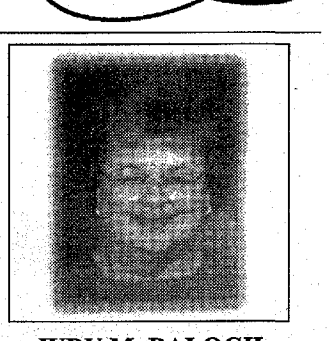
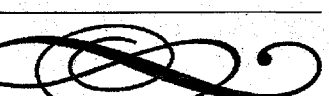


FRANCES I. FLETCHER

Age 83 of Fremont, formerly of Pontiac area, passed away Tuesday, in Fremont. Frances was the widow of Luther C. Fletcher. The Funeral services are on Monday at 3pm at the Fremont Wesleyan Church. The interment is on Tuesday at 2pm at the Ottawa Park Cemetery. Please make memorial contributions to Fremont Wesleyan Church.

JENNIE E. CORNELL

87. of Sandusky, former Rochester Hills resident, died Friday, June 23, 2006 at Longevity Care Home in Sandusky, Michigan. She was born November 11, 1918 in Peck, Michigan the daughter of the late Arthur and Jennie (Graves) Ross. Jennie married Elmer Cornell. He died on October 27, 1989. She is survived by Carl Ross, (brother) of Metamora, Kathleen Grimes, (sister), of Gladwin, and several nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held at Marsh Funeral Chapel, Sandusky on Monday from 3-9 p.m. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 27, 2006 at 11:00 a.m. at Marsh Funeral Chapel, Sandusky, with Fr. Charles Hammond officiating. Interment will be in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Memorial suggests to the Sandusky VFW. Arrangements by Marsh Funeral Chapel, Sandusky.



JUDY M. BALOGH

Age 67 of Livonia, June 23, 2006. Truly cherished wife of 42 years to Anthony. Survived by daughter Elaine Balogh (Jon Fink) of Colorado Springs, CO; mother Elaine Schopp of DeTour Village MI; sister Joan Thuma of Bigfork MT; brother Linton "Bud" Schopp (Janet) of Brighton; and sister Nancy Hall (Larry) of Hartland. An accomplished pianist, she delighted those around her with her wit, wisdom and generosity, and will be missed by nephews Michael, Stephen, Ryan, Brett and Erik; and nieces Jill and Heidi. She dedicated herself to nurturing family and friends, volunteering at church and in the community, and making her famous Christmas cookies, fudge, and Easter chocolates. A 33-year member of Arts and Letters, and an alumna of MSU, Judy remained a lifelong Spartan (and Pistons and Tigers and Wings) fan. Always a supporter of education, Judy bequeathed her body to the U of M School of Medicine, thus there will be no visitation. Her memorial service will be 11 AM Tuesday June 27 at Ward Church Chapel, 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville MI 48168. Family will gather with friends at 10 AM. In lieu of flowers, donations to Ward Church or Angela Hospice are suggested. To leave a message of condolence, log on to: www.vermeulenfuneralhome.com

ROBERT A. LANDER

Age 78, of Howell, June 21, 2006. Beloved husband of the late Margaret. Dear father of Kathleen (John) Janssen, Robert (Carol), Michael (Ellen), Susan (Louis) Horvath and Theresa. Loving grandfather of Erin, John, Alexander, Charlotte, Elizabeth, Ed, Steve, Louie and Trevor. Robert is also survived by his beloved dog "Jackson". Bob is preceded in death by daughters, Mary and Barbara. Memorial service Tuesday, June 27th, 10:00 AM at St. Fabian Catholic Church, 32200 W. Twelve Mile, Farmington Hills, 48334. Arrangements entrusted to the Heeny-Sundquist Funeral Home, downtown Farmington, 248-474-5200, heeny-sundquist.com

ENGAGEMENTS

Nedock-Varga

Kathryn Williams, of Farmington Hills, and David Nedock, of Southfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marisa Victoria Nedock, to Peter Varga, son of Stanislav and Teresa Varga of Livonia.

Marisa is a 1997 graduate of Farmington High School and a 2001 graduate of Michigan State University. She is pursuing her master's degree at Lawrence Technological University and works as a marketing manager at Barton Malow Co. in Southfield.

Peter is a 1996 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and has two master's degrees from Lawrence Technological



University. He is a Manufacturing Engineer at Ford Motor Co.

They are planning an August 2006 wedding, a garden ceremony at Northville Hills Golf Club. The couple will make their home in Farmington Hills.

Mohan-Hughes

Maira Mohan of Canton and Thomas L. Mohan of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Tara Lynn Mohan of Livonia to Adam C. Hughes of Livonia.

The prospective groom is the son of Ron and Betty Hughes of Livonia. He graduated from Schoolcraft College and is a public safety officer in Oak Park.

The bride-to-be graduated from Madonna University. She is employed in human resources at Takata in



Farmington Hills. A wedding is planned for Nov. 3, 2007, at Rosedale Garden Presbyterian in Livonia.

Belkofer-Malkiewicz

Bob and Sandy Belkofer of Toledo, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter Heidi Lynn Belkofer of Royal Oak to Jason Malkiewicz of Royal Oak.

The prospective groom is the son of Ken and Linda Malkiewicz of Plymouth. He is a graduate of Michigan State University and Wayne State University Law School. He works as an attorney in Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Carroll University in



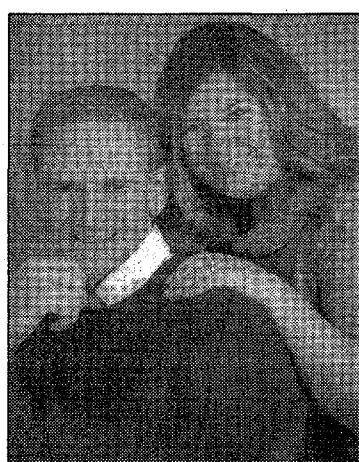
Cleveland. She works at Accenture. A June 2007 wedding is planned for Holy Rosary Cathedral in Toledo.

Kremer-Balint

Scott and Kitty Kremer of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Elizabeth, to Kevin Anthony Balint, son of Steve and Libby Balint of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a 2000 graduate of Mercy High School and a 2005 honors graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is currently employed by Barnes and Noble and by Marshall Music, and is assistant conductor of the Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan.

The prospective groom is a 1998 graduate of Franklin High School and a 2005 honors graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is currently employed as an adminis-



trative assistant by TRAM and is bass player for the Macomb Symphony Orchestra and the Southern Great Lakes Symphony Orchestra. An August 2006 wedding is planned.

ANNIVERSARIES

Moyers 50th anniversary

David and Jeannette (nee Davidson) Moyer of Livonia will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary July 7.

The couple were married in Indian Village in Detroit on July 7, 1956.

They have four children: David Moyer, Jonathan (Rachel) Moyer, Jeanne (Marcus) Mullins, and Susan Moyer. They have nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

David Moyer is retired from General Motors. Jeannette is a homemaker. The family will hold a small



celebration dinner July 8 at Ernestos in Plymouth.

McCully 60th

Mr. and Mrs. Adam McCully of Bellaire, Mich., formerly of Plymouth, are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary.

Adam McCully and Geraldine Carley were married on June 29, 1946 at East Main United Methodist Church in Kalamazoo by her father, Rev. Ira Carley.

Mr. McCully graduated from the University of Michigan after serving in the Navy on the U.S.S. Iowa during World War II. Mrs. McCully graduated from Western Michigan University and is a homemaker. They have four children — Harriet (Michael) Parsons, Thomas (Paula) McCully, Dale McCully and Carol (Daniel) McGlenn — along with seven



grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Mr. McCully was co-owner with his brother, William McCully, of McCully Egg Co., in Plymouth for many years.

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Make sure friend is after your girlfriend

My best friend is trying to get with my girlfriend. What do I do?

**Anonymous
Garden City**

First, ask yourself if what you think is going on is really going on. Sometimes our own emotions can cause us to come to the wrong conclusions. Is your best friend just being friendly to your girlfriend since she's around a lot? Are you feeling jealous that your

girlfriend is a friend to your best friend? Are you feeling possessive of your girlfriend to the point of distorting your friend's intentions?

Teen Talk

Monica Fulton

If you don't think you're off base after answering those questions honestly, it's time to ask yourself what kind of best friend this guy really is. If the friendship is worth saving, you need to talk to him and tell him that, to you, it looks like he's interested in your girlfriend. Tell him that you want to remain friends but that he needs to back off. Explain to him what exactly he's doing that's giving you the idea he wants to get with your girlfriend. Your friend may not be aware of what he's doing, or even that he has

feelings for your girlfriend. It's important not to accuse him of anything before getting all the facts; good friendships are hard to find. But, if this guy really is trying to get between you and your girlfriend, it's time to tell him to take a hike!

My best friend (who's like a sister to me) is about to do what I feel is a big mistake. She's only 16 and is moving to Ohio to be with her 19-year-old boyfriend. I know that if she does this that she's going to end up as a pregnant, high school dropout. She's already failing here, and if she moves to Ohio while her mom continues to stay in Michigan, she's going to mess her life up badly. I care about her way too much to just stand to the side and watch her do this. Maybe I'm paranoid and should support her more, but if they break up, she has nowhere to go. How can I talk to her?

**Drummer Girl
Garden City**

Your friend is really lucky to have you in her life. You obviously care about her very much and want the best for her. The best thing you can do is to tell her exactly what you've told me in this letter. Set up a time together to go out to dinner or to your favorite place to hang out. Then tell her that you care about her way too much to not say what's on your mind. Tell her you're afraid she'll end up pregnant, with no education, no support, and no options. Tell her that you don't want to see her

mess up her future. Ask her to reconsider her choice and to wait until she graduates from high school before joining her boyfriend in Ohio. If she still insists on going, it will be important that you offer her as much support as possible. If you cut off your support, she will be that much more isolated from a support system and will be less able to change her mind if things go wrong in Ohio. Let her know that you don't agree with her decision, but that you care about her and want to help her however you can. Keep in touch with her by writing

letters, sending e-mails, or IMing if she moves to Ohio. Don't stop being the awesome friend you are!

My mom is allowing me to date but my dad thinks I'm too young to date. What should I do?

**Stuck in the Middle
Garden City**

It sounds like your mom and dad need to agree on what is right for you. That might mean a compromise. Maybe you could suggest that you be allowed to go on a "date" as long as your parents drive you. You could meet your date at the movies,

restaurant, or wherever the date will take place, and your mom or dad could drop you off and pick you up at a designated time. You will need to help your dad feel comfortable with you dating by building trust with him. Don't lie about what you'll be doing on the date, and don't go somewhere else after they drop you off.

Parents have a funny way of finding out what's really going on and if you've been lying to them, you won't enjoy dating for many, many years.

Be responsible and show your parents that you can be trusted. Remember, parents want what's best for their kids and they definitely want to keep them safe.

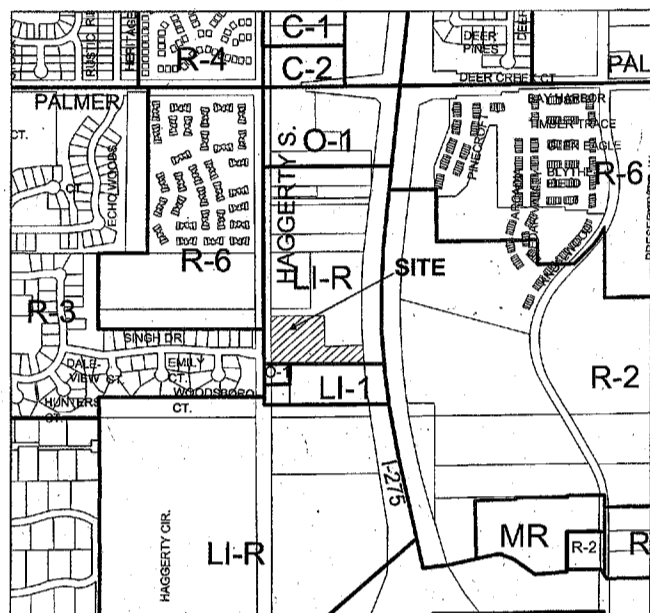
Dating is a big thing for parents, help make it easier for them by being upfront, honest, and open!

Monica Fulton is the supervisor of the Family Resource Center in Garden City working on youth and family problems. She can be reached by e-mail at monicafulton@sbcglobal.net.

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J.B. Donaldson Rezoning 098-RZ-051

J.B. DONALDSON REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 098-99-0028-708 FROM LI-R LIGHT INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PARK TO LI-1, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL. Property is located south of Palmer and east of Haggerty Road.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center S. prior to Thursday, July 6, 2006 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

Vic Gustafson, Chairman

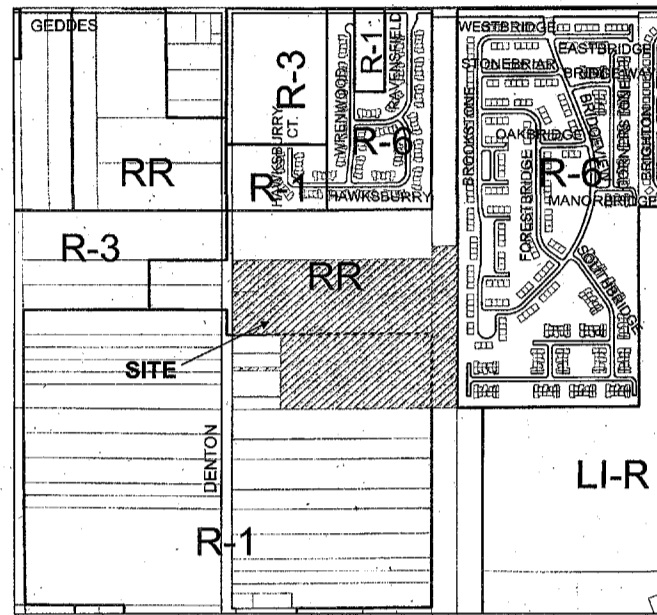
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Geric Beck Rezoning 126-RZ-038

GERIC BECK ROAD REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 126 99 0010 000 (4375 DENTON) AND 126 99 0011 000 (4555 DENTON), FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL TO R-3, SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL AND 126 99 0013 003 (4711 DENTON) FROM R-1, SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-3, SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL AND PART OF PARCEL NO. 126 99 0006 000 (48903 GEDDES) FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL TO R-6, SINGLE-FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL. Property is located south of Geddes and east of Denton Road.

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BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS MEETING NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN (734) 453-1234

A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday, July 6, 2006 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI, to consider the following item:

Z 06-08 515 Jener Use Variance Requested Extension of a Non-conforming Use for a Residential Addition Zoned: O-1 Office Applicant: Gene Brown & Son, Inc.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

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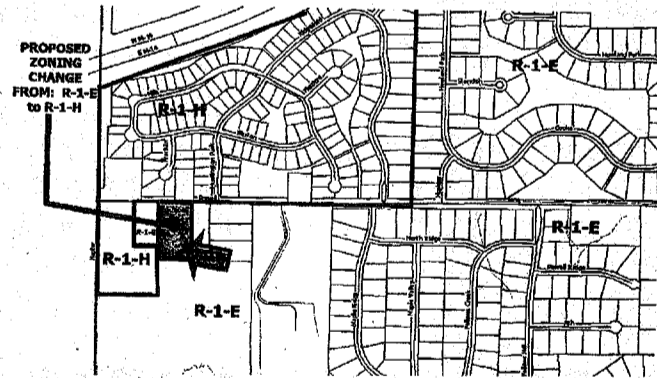
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

PROPOSED ACTION: AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE TOWNSHIP
REZONE FROM: R-1-E, Single Family Residential District
REZONE TO: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, July 19, 2006
TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a proposed petition to rezone parcel R-78-046-99-0002-707 from R-1-E, Single Family Residential District to R-1-H Single Family Residential District. The property address is 51075 Powell Road Application 1928



AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 010
Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne, Michigan

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: For parcel description, see tax records based on Tax ID Nos. R-78-046-99-0002-707. (property address 51075 Powell Road)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the zoning map of the Township, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Division of Public Services Building, Community Development Department, during regular business hours from 7:30 AM to 4:00 PM. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting and may be mailed to 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 or call 734-453-8131, ext. 37. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, MI 48170. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 99.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township meetings to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone 734-453-3840. TDD users: 800-849-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

KENDRA BARBERENA, SECRETARY
PLANNING COMMISSION

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City of Plymouth Water and Sewer Rate Card #9

| Water Rate | | Sewer Rate | | Minimum Billing 4,000 Gallons | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|--|------------|--|------------|
| Per 1000 Gallons | \$4.10 | \$5.41 | | | |
| Ready to Serve Charges Quarterly Fees | | Water Tap Fees Plus Time and Material for City Inspections, Supervisors and Crew | | Sanitary Sewer Tap Fees/Storm Sewer Tap Fees Plus Time and Material for City Inspections, Supervisors and Crew | |
| Meter Size | Charge | Tap Size | Charge | Tap Size | Charge |
| 5/8" | \$11.56 | Up to and including 1" Tap | \$750.00 | Up to and including 6" Tap | \$750.00 |
| 3/4" | \$13.00 | 1.5" Tap | \$1,125.00 | 8" Tap | \$1,500.00 |
| 1" | \$19.76 | 2" Tap | \$1,500.00 | 10" Tap | \$3,000.00 |
| 1.5" | \$39.65 | 3" Tap | \$2,250.00 | 12" Tap | \$6,000.00 |
| 2" | \$62.92 | 4" Tap | \$3,000.00 | 14" Tap | \$8,000.00 |
| 3" | \$117.96 | 6" Tap | \$4,500.00 | | |
| 4" | \$185.22 | 8" Tap | \$6,000.00 | | |
| 6" | \$389.20 | For Sizes Not Listed Multiply Tap Diameter By \$750.00 | | | |

- > Commercial Sewer Surcharge Fees are Billed as Mandated on a One-for-One Basis
- > Non-Residential Customers are Billed Monthly
- > There Will Be a Maximum of 20 Days From Water Billing Date to Due Date
- > New Water Service Meter Fee = Installation Time and Material plus 15%
- > There is a \$75.00 Fee for "After Hours" Water Turn on/off

ADDITIONAL SEWER FEES

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CONSTRUCTION PURPOSES

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| Service Pipe Size | Charge |
|-------------------|----------|
| 3/4" | \$10.00 |
| 1" | \$20.00 |
| 1.5" | \$45.00 |
| 2" | \$75.00 |
| 3" | \$125.00 |
| 4" | \$154.00 |
| 6" | \$345.00 |
| 8" | \$700.00 |

All connections to the water supply system or the sewer disposal system shall be made by and at the expense of the property owner or user so connecting, subject to any rules or regulations therefore now or hereafter established by the city, and subject to inspection and approval prior to use. A permit for such connection shall be obtained in advance from the city, and the property owner or user making such connection shall pay all inspection charges now or hereafter established by the city prior to the use thereof.

Property owner is responsible for TAP compliance with ALL Federal, State or Local Rules, Regulations, or Laws.

TAPS RESTRICTED

The term "tap" as used herein shall include any opening or outlet heretofore or hereafter made in the water system, for the purpose of withdrawing water therefrom for any use, public or private, either commercial or domestic, excepting fire hydrants. No taps shall be made to the system unless authorized by the proper city authorities.

>> Non-Payment Penalty - 15% Added To Total Bill For All Bills Paid After The Due Date >>

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Your allergies and your pet

Sensible solutions to lessen the sneezing

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Kristy Salyers doesn't mind receiving allergy shots, one in each arm, every three weeks if it means she can keep her cats. According to The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), allergies are one of the most common reasons people turn their pets into shelters.

Animals provide companionship, but when their presence causes itchy eyes, a scratchy throat, sneezing, a runny nose, coughing and asthma attacks, pet owners like Salyers would rather take oral medication and receive immunotherapy than lose the companionship provided by an animal.

Salyers began taking shots in 2002, along with a daily dose of an antihistamine/decongestant. She's been living with cats nine years and noticed every time she added another stray, the itching eyes, scratchy throat and sneezing from her allergies worsened.

"I used not to be able to pet my cats," said Salyers, who directs visitors to her Plymouth apartment by saying look for the cats in the window. "Now my cats don't bother me at all anymore. I can even rub my eyes after touching my cats and there's no sneezing."

"I think it's worth it to go through the shots rather than just trying to take a Benadryl or medication. I recommend people who are thinking about getting animals to get tested (for allergies) beforehand, especially families with children."

Allergy testing on children may not be the answer for parents thinking about adopting an animal. Dr. David Seaman says a child may not have sensitivity in the beginning, but may develop if they haven't been exposed to an animal before. Other studies show that if a child lives with a pet early in life, they may be protected from developing allergies. Until research can determine the best course of action, Seaman is recommending that patients with allergies who choose to keep their pets ban them from the bedroom and couch.

Many more tips can be found in the new brochure, *Your Allergies and Your Pet*, published by The Humane Society of the United States (www.hsus.org/allergybrochure).

"Cats tend to be more on furniture and the bed," said Seaman, the senior physician at Canton Asthma & Allergy with locations in Canton, Farmington Hills and Brighton. "A study done years ago in Boston showed the greatest amount of cat dander was found on the couch and bed, so let's keep the cat but keep them



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Kristy Salyers lives with four cats despite her allergies.

out of the bed and off the couch."

Even if Seaman was allergic to his dog Sam, he would still keep him, he quips. Turning him into a shelter would not be an option since his wife would give Seaman up if he got rid of the dog because of allergies.

Like Seaman, most of his patients are not willing to lose their best friend because they're suffering with a few minor symptoms. However, a parent of a child with asthma should consider surrendering a dog or cat to a shelter if the allergies are life-threatening.

So what is an owner with pet allergies to do if their symptoms are tolerable and they don't want to give up their animals? Nancy

Peterson doubts if she would give up her three cats. As a staff member at HSUS in Washington, D.C., Peterson deals with issues surrounding responsible pet ownership. After seeing the statistics on the large number of owners relinquishing their pets to shelters because of allergies, she decided it was time to create a brochure on how to help people live with their pets and their symptoms. In addition to the HSUS brochure, she recommends reading Shirlee Kalstone's book, *Allergic to Pets: The Breakthrough Guide to Living with the Animals You Love*, released in January.

"Having bad allergies to my pets would be one of the worst things that could happen to me," Peterson said. "I'm sure I would try everything possible. I don't suggest putting the pet outside. Exposing them to outdoor allergens that you will then be in contact with can make your symptoms worse and be traumatic for the pet who's always lived inside and is deprived of your companionship."

Peterson says that before a person attributes their symptoms to a pet, they should visit an allergist for testing.

"It's important to realize that people who have allergies to pets usually have other allergies. It's important to minimize all of the allergen producing things in the environment," Peterson said. "Start with the bedroom being an allergy-free zone because you spend so much time in the bedroom."


"Be tested by an allergist to confirm the things that you are allergic to and hopefully if symptoms are mild to moderate and you're willing to make some modifications, you're allergist will work with you. There have been studies that show even when an allergist suggested they get rid of the pets, they didn't. Having pets does enhance our lives, physically and emotionally."

Regular cleaning of the home is key to living with an animal, whether they cause an allergic reaction or not. The HSUS brochure suggests vacuuming daily to remove shedding hair and to wear a dust mask. Use furnace filters that trap pet dander and a high-efficient particulate air filter on the vacuum.

Wash hands after touching animals to prevent their dander and saliva from causing problems if you should touch your eyes. Bathing the animal can be helpful as well.

"Shots do work," said Seaman, who's treated patients with allergies and asthma since 1978 in Canton. "We were taught years ago they didn't work, but extracts we have for cats now are much more potent, because we know what's in the saliva. My advice is if they're having symptoms relating to animals to seek attention first. If the allergies are caused by pets and if the medical problems are interfering with their life, if they have a child with chronic ear or sinus infections, or they're adults with persistent asthma and often in the emergency room, then they need to make a decision about what to do about their pets and allergies."

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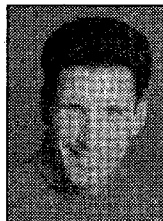
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Peter's Principles

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Good diet, staying fit help colon

Brad from Waterford has been warned about colon cancer and e-mails for natural prevention tips.

Brad, here are some easy rules you can live by. First, be sure to cut back on your red meat intake. Studies show that taking in less than six ounces a day can cut colon cancer risk by one-third over time. One delicious alternative is fish, and plenty of it! The same study shows that three ounces of fish a day can also help cut your colon cancer risk.

Cruciferous vegetables are also a must! Chow down on broccoli, brussels sprouts, and cauliflower. They're all packed with natural anti-carcinogens. Get plenty of Vitamin D as well, because

1,200 milligrams a day can cut the recurrence of polyps by up to 19 percent and polyps are a key sign of trouble when it comes to colon cancer.

Also be sure to stay fit because that always helps men live longer and lead healthier lives.

Paul from Midland e-mails for nutritional tips on cutting the risk of stroke.

Paul, in this case five is definitely your lucky number! Research now shows that eating five portions of fruits and vegetables a day can cut your stroke risk by up to 26 percent. Study participants getting 3-5 servings a day were 11 percent less likely to suffer from a stroke. The findings are important because most people in developed countries only eat three or fewer servings of vegetables a day.

The key to the five-a-day rule might be potassium. Fruit is loaded with it and potassium has been found to be great at helping control high blood pressure which is a key predictor to stroke risk. The game of life is a little like a game of cards - five of a kind is a very good hand!

If you have a health or fitness question you would like answered in the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, e-mail Peter at www.peternielsen.com. Catch Peter daily on WDIV-NBC 4 & WWJ News Radio 950. Contact him at Peter Nielsen's Personal Training Club in West Bloomfield or Nielsen's Town Center Health Club in Southfield.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

JUNE

Divorce support

An overview of the process of divorce with Connie Kelley, attorney with Powers, Chapman, DeAgostino, Meyers, & Mills 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 27; an attorney from the firm Woll & Woll will be available 5-7 p.m. the third Monday of each month (anyone interested may sign in beginning at 4:30 p.m. that day), a certified financial planner from Center for Financial Planning is available 5-7 p.m. (sign in begins 4:30 p.m.) on first Monday of each month, at Women's Resource Center in Room 225 of McDowell Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. Call (734) 462-4443.

Wellness workshop

6:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 27 and July 18, lecture by Dr. Michael Brackney, D.C., at Brackney Chiropractic, 8524 Canton Center Road. Call (734) 455-4444.

Sharing & Caring

Topic is resiliency, with Donna Rockwell, Psy.D., adjunct faculty, Center for Humanistic Studies Graduate School, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 29, in the first floor classroom at the Beaumont Cancer Center, 3577 W. 13 Mile, Royal Oak. Sharing & Caring offers educational and support programs for breast cancer survivors, their family and friends. Call (248) 551-8585 for more information.

Hospice volunteers

Avalon Hospice, a nonprofit Medicare certified hospice program in Oakland

County, needs volunteers, training in your area is available evening and daytime. Each of five training sessions lasts 2-3 hours and can be conducted one-on-one with our trainer to meet the demands of your schedule. For more information, call Brian at (248) 320-0106.

Better bones program

11 a.m. Friday, June 30, at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 Newburgh Road, south of Ford. Learn about risk factors for osteoporosis, bone screenings begin at 9 a.m. Westland residents interested in scheduling a screening should inquire at the Friendship Center.

Water aerobics classes

For moms and senior citizens, sponsored by Health Alliance Plan (HAP), continue through August noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, at Sheldon Pool, 3123 Van Court, Livonia, and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, at the Southfield Municipal Complex, 26000 Evergreen. No charge for registration information, call (313) 664-8420.

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets 7 p.m. every Thursday, at St. Thomas A' Becket Church, 555 S. Lilley, Canton. Weigh in is from 6:15 p.m. to 6:55 p.m. We are a weight support group that encourages members to lose weight sensibly and keep it off. For more information, call Mary at (734) 394-1328.

Use common sense handling fireworks

The bright colors and booming sounds of fireworks can be fun for children and adults, but this annual summer ritual is an accident waiting to happen if simple safety rules are ignored, says Dr. Maggie Brandt, a trauma surgeon at Henry Ford Hospital.

An estimated 9,300 people were treated in emergency departments for fireworks-related injuries in 2003, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. About 45 percent of people injured from fireworks are children ages 14 years and younger.

Brandt says most fireworks-related injuries involve the hands and fingers, and more than half of the injuries are burns. Eyes are injured 21 percent of the time, while the head and face are harmed 18 percent of the time.

"Ideally, we prefer for people to attend professional fireworks displays put on by their community than hosting their own private show," said Brandt.

"Most accidents happen because adults have been drinking or because children are left unsupervised. The tragedy is that all of these injuries can be prevented if people follow some simple guidelines."

Brandt recommends following these common sense safety tips:

- Never allow children to play with or ignite fireworks, even sparklers. Sparklers burn at a high temperature - 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

- Always wear safety glasses or goggles when lighting fireworks, a habit few people follow.

- Be sure other people are out of range before lighting fireworks.

- Light fireworks outdoors in a clear area, away from the house, dry leaves or grass and flammable materials.

- Keep a bucket of water nearby for emergencies. Pour water on fireworks that don't go out.

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THE INS AND OUTS OF PSORIATIC ARTHRITIS

Psoriatic arthritis accompanies the skin condition psoriasis. The arthritis aspect occurs in approximately 15% of the cases of psoriasis; at times, the arthritis presents before the skin problem. Psoriatic arthritis affects the hands and feet like rheumatoid arthritis, but has features that make it possible to diagnosis that the problem is related to psoriasis, even when the skin lesions are hardly visible or not there.

Psoriatic arthritis can present with only one swollen joint. The joint may be a knee, a finger, or a toe. The swelling in the finger or toe may cover the whole digit. In the foot, physicians refer to it as a sausage digit. In rheumatoid arthritis the toes are spared, but the ball of the foot becomes tender. In psoriatic arthritis the toe becomes painful and the ball of the foot is spared.

Psoriatic arthritis involves tendons where they anchor into bone. In nearly all other arthritis conditions ankle involvement refers to the ankle joint itself, but psoriatic arthritis acts differently. It may cause the tendons around the ankle to swell and cause pain in the sides of the foot. Or, swelling occurs in the top of the hand, not in the wrist joint, but over the tendons that cross the wrist.

The distinctive pattern of psoriatic arthritis indicates to a physician that what he is seeing is not rheumatoid arthritis, or gout, but psoriatic arthritis, even when the skin features are not present.

Making the correct diagnosis is important, as treatment for psoriatic arthritis is specific for that condition.

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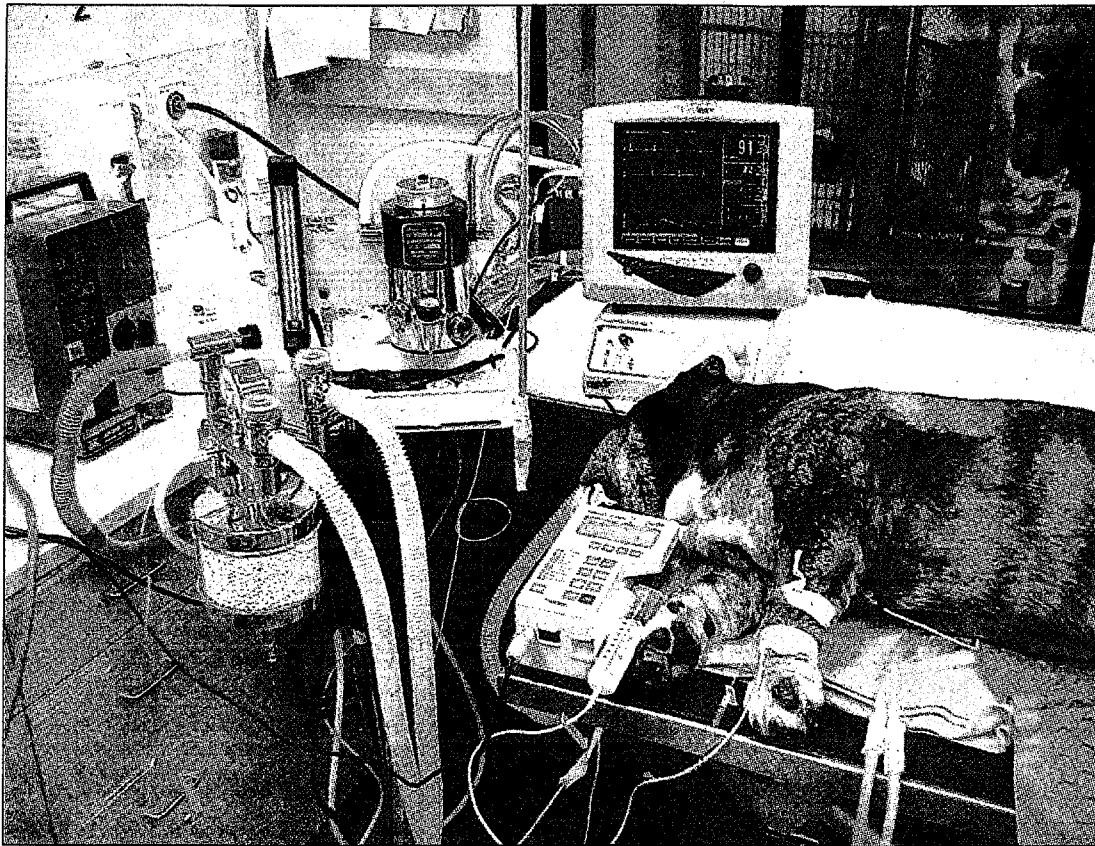
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A dog awaits surgery at the Oakland Veterinary Referral Service in Bloomfield Hills.

MEDICINE

FROM PAGE C1

"We're a teaching facility with an active internship and residency programs," said Kerstetter, a partner at MVS (www.michvet.com) and owner of two Labradors. "It keeps us on the leading edge of veterinary medicine and surgery."

"We do research in conjunction with veterinary teaching hospitals such as Michigan State. Throughout the hospital, we're putting lenses in cataract patients to help them see better. To increase quantity of life cannot be our goal. We have to increase quality and quantity."

Dr. Joyce Obradovich has spent nearly 20 years helping dogs and cats as a veterinarian oncologist. Her Animal Cancer and Imaging Centers in Canton and Rochester Hills (www.veterinarycancer.com) offer advanced imaging and radiation and chemotherapy treatment.

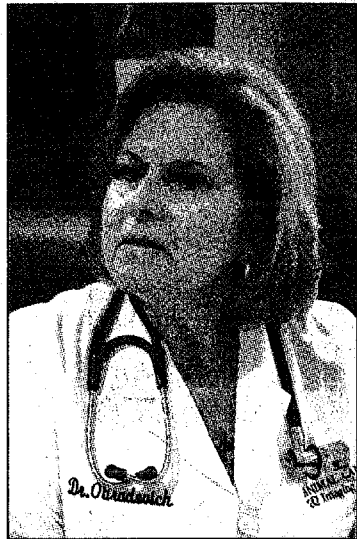
Obradovich completed her residency at Colorado State University, where she trained with Dr. Steven Withrow, a vet who perfected a technique on canines to save limbs from bone cancer. It is now used to save the limbs of children and adults.

"Twenty years ago, there wasn't the availability of a lot of treatments," Obradovich said. "Cancer today is the leading national cause of death in pets, but at least 50 percent are curable."

As with humans, early detection is key to curing cancer. Obradovich cautions owners to check their animals regularly for lumps and bumps and not wait to seek the help of a veterinarian if they find anything.

"They should look for unexplained weight loss, a sore that doesn't heal, change in behavior, a visual indication such as a mass under the skin," she said. "You might think it's a fatty tumor, but make sure everything is tested."

Obradovich sees about 20 to 30 patients a day with cancer. As with humans, the causes and risk factors vary.



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"Twenty years ago there wasn't the availability of a lot of treatments," says Dr. Joyce Obradovich, veterinarian oncologist, whose Animal Cancer and Imaging Centers in Canton and Rochester Hills offer advanced imaging, radiation and chemotherapy treatments.

"I see a fair amount of bone cancer in the large and giant breed dogs," Obradovich said. "Certain breeds have risk factors."

"Studies have shown that dogs who live in homes of smokers have a higher incidence of lung cancer. Genetics and environmental factors can put an animal at risk for cancer."

According to Obradovich, the incidence of cancer in cats is about the same as humans, but doubled in dogs. Fifty percent of dogs over age 10 will die of cancer, 25 percent under age 10.

Last year, 175 animals attended Obradovich's Cancer Survivors Picnic at Stony Creek Metropark, giving her reason for hope.

Every year brings advances in diagnostics and treatments at the Oakland Veterinary Referral Service (www.ovrs.com) in Bloomfield Hills. The facility offers the expertise of nearly 20 specialists in behavioral medicine, cardiology, dermatology, oncology, neurology, allergy and 24-hour critical care for emergencies. Surgeons perform total

hip replacement, limb sparing procedures for cancerous bones and cataract removal.

"We're always a little bit behind what they're doing in human surgery, but a lot of research they do for people they do on research dogs and we can use it almost directly," said Dr. Saundra Hewitt, who specializes in surgery. "These days, the big push is minimally invasive, but we do have a limitation. For arthroscopy, we can't fit a human scope into a Chihuahua, but can do regular-sized dogs. For heart surgery, we used to have to spread the ribs and now can use the scope. We've gone to digital radiography and can take a Chihuahua and magnify the bones."

Dr. Ann Mattise, a dermatology and allergy practitioner, provides options for animals with excessive itching and scratching, licking and biting of the feet, hives, rubbing the face and cats who groom excessively and get skin rashes. Frequently, the first step is skin testing the animal for allergies. Some dogs are even allergic to fleas and their owners, but most suffer from allergens produced by pollens, house dust (mites) and molds. According to Mattise about 75 percent dogs are allergic, 25 percent of cats, and just like humans their allergies are increasing in frequency for unknown reasons.

"There are a variety of options. For animals whose problems are brief usually in summer, there are oral medications such as antihistamines borrowed from the human medical field, steroids, topical baths," said Mattise, who practices at Oakland Veterinary Referral Service. "It's a relatively recent specialty, so we're just learning about it. Originally we thought cortisone was a great fix, then realized the side effects it can have."

"The American College of Veterinary Dermatology and American Academy of Veterinary Dermatology fund research every year to understand how to control the signs."

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CHINESE

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"There's definitely a difference after a treatment," said Chlopan. "The last few days I could tell she was painful. I give her homeopathic injections and she doesn't need them as often after acupuncture. With acupuncture and herbs I've seen definite improvements."

"When Heidi began giving Cheyenne acupuncture she was having a bladder infection and an arthritic condition in her hind end. In Chinese philosophy they see that as all connected."

Mier begins examining Cheyenne and checking her arterial pulses. Traditional western veterinary medicine uses blood tests and radiographs (x-rays) to diagnose conditions while practitioners of traditional Chinese veterinary medicine examine points located in the body.

"The great advantage is Heidi examines her every time," said Chlopan who's undergone acupuncture treatments herself. "She found a lump over the holidays and even though it was benign she can monitor her well for serious problems. What's different about Chinese medicine is that she spends a lot more time."

Mier begins placing the needles in Cheyenne's back. The black lab's eyes don't flinch. It's almost as if she knows that relief is soon to come. On this particular visit, Mier uses electroacupuncture which is especially effective for chronic painful problems because it increases stimulation to the nervous system.

More than 2000 years ago, the Chinese discovered acupuncture that western science has since identified as dense areas of nerve endings. Ancient Chinese veterinarians believed that health depends on Qi (chee), a life force or vital energy that flows throughout the body and maintains a balance of Yin and Yang. When the flow is interrupted, disease may occur.

"With acupuncture there's a local effect and after effects beyond," said Mier.

More than 2000 years ago, the Chinese discovered acupoints that western science has since identified as dense areas of nerve endings.

"Acupuncture is typically very relaxing. When needles are placed this triggers a release of endorphins."

"The Chinese didn't know about endorphins but believed disease was caused by blockages in energy flow. Acupuncture moves energy through a blockage so there is always balance in the body. Initially Cheyenne had urinary incontinence with the infection. Now she's doing really good."

Half an hour later, Cheyenne is almost asleep as Mier removes the needles. Acupuncture injections of vitamin B-12 and homeopathic anti-inflammatories extend the pain-relieving effects of the treatment.

The road to wellness is ongoing for Cheyenne. Mier's housecalls helped detect a paralysis of the vocal chords over the holidays. Chlopan quips about Cheyenne having nine lives like a cat. This time she thought it was the end for her loving pet. Mier sent Cheyenne to Oakland Veterinary Referral Services in Southfield for surgery. Mier uses the best of traditional Chinese and western veterinary medicine to treat her patients.

Based in Plymouth, Mier's integrative medicine practice concentrates on eastern medicine but incorporates traditional western diagnostics and therapy when appropriate. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin veterinary school, she interned at Cornell University in small animal medicine and surgery. Mier decided to study acupuncture after western medicine failed to relieve the pain from a chronic lower back condition but three to four acupuncture treatments resolved the problem. She went on to receive

certification in acupuncture at the Chi Institute of Chinese Medicine in Florida where she's been studying herbs as well. In addition to musculoskeletal problems such as arthritis and hip dysplasia, acupuncture can be used to treat gastrointestinal disorders and neurological conditions like epilepsy.

CASE-BY-CASE BASIS

"When I began studying Chinese medicine it changed the way I look at things. You don't just put a Band-aid on everything, you look for the cause," said Mier. "I'm always looking for why something happened. You do treat symptoms but to prevent problems. You might have 10 animals with arthritis and you treat them differently. There are temperature preferences. You look at the color of tongue, if it's red or pale, hot or cool. Some herbs are warming, some cooling. Some have arthritis and hurt more in cold weather. Chinese herbs are different from Western herbs. Some formulas have been around thousands of years, contemporary formulas only a couple hundred years."

Nutritional therapy is part of the looking at the entire animal as well. Chlopan feeds Cheyenne cooling foods such as turkey instead of chicken which is considered hot. To that diet she adds beet, sweet potato and banana. Everything must be rolled into one-inch balls to prevent choking.

"You always look at diet initially. It's part of Chinese medicine," said Mier. "And you look for change. Cheyenne changed over the years. Things change and she may not need a herbal anymore. It's individualized. You treat them as an individual."

Dr. Heidi Mier practices independently out of the Dixboro Dental and Medical Center. Contact her by e-mail at drhmier@charter.net, or leave a message on voice mail at (734) 673-5642. E-mail is preferred with details about the animal's problem.

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COMPANIONS

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Lake several times a week, even in winter.

Today's pet owners can choose from the best of traditional western and eastern veterinary medicine to keep their companions healthy and happy. When your best friend is ill, you're willing to try anything within reason to make him or her feel better. However, the decisions you make in regards to their health care should be thoroughly researched and weighed.

In 1989, when Chopin was diagnosed with bone cancer, we took him to a holistic veterinarian in Royal Oak — not to save him, but to make him as comfortable as possible until he died a couple of months later. Animal ownership is a responsibility. By reading Dr. Richard Pitcairn's book on *Natural Health for Dogs and Cats*, I learned about the importance of feeding a healthy diet and giving him supplements like vitamin C to strengthen his immune system. Shamrock's last several months, he dined on ground turkey, rice and broccoli that I cooked nightly to allow his body to function optimally. That final day, Dr. Brown couldn't believe he was 10 years old because giant breeds

don't usually live that long. Many people's dogs or cats are their favorite companions because they have so much fun together. Dogs especially never judge and give unconditional love. I could have the most stressful day and open the door at the end of it to be greeted by Shamrock, who was so happy to see me and gave me an excuse to take a few minutes to be silly and play, and call him my little buttercup.

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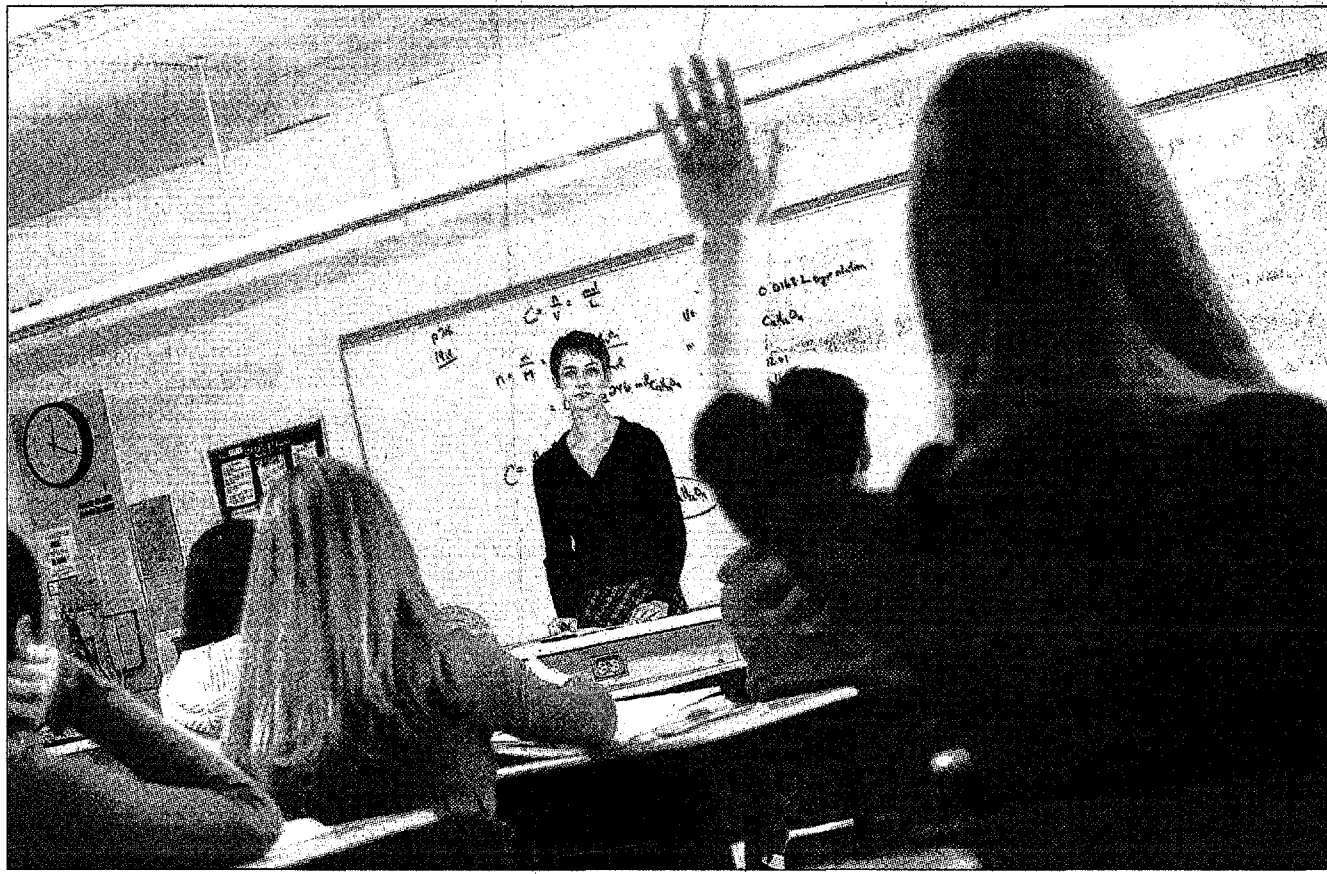
R.I. school district launches high-tech recruiting system

(PRWEB) — Recruiting teachers is now more efficient and cost-effective for the Middletown Public Schools, one of the first districts in Rhode Island to adopt a new online technology that centralizes the management of the hiring process.

Districts are always looking for ways to improve organization by using technology to enhance efficiency. The new recruiting system is called SchoolSpring (www.schoolspring.com), a Web-based educational recruiting service that started in Vermont in 2001 and is used by nearly every school district in that state. School districts in Rhode Island are recognizing the advantages of this new technology and are signing up.

Rosemarie K. Kraeger, superintendent of schools for the district, explains why she is eager to use the new online teacher recruiting system. "We are always looking for ways to improve our organization by using technology to enhance our efficiency," Kraeger said. "Efficiency translates into dollars saved and with budgets being as tight as they are, we are always looking for ways to save money. The SchoolSpring system saves manpower, advertising costs and more."

SchoolSpring will allow the Middletown School District to reach a broader range of teachers with more diverse backgrounds. "We used to only reach local educators and sometimes teachers in the Boston area with



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expensive newspaper advertising. Now, we can cast a much bigger net looking for teachers with SchoolSpring," Kraeger said. Currently, SchoolSpring has over 40,000 educator members worldwide

with more joining every day. SchoolSpring not only allows teacher candidates to apply more easily to the school district jobs, it lets the district more effectively communicate with candidates.

"SchoolSpring provides better communication and recruitment management," Kraeger said. "Applicants can easily apply to more than one job and we can personalize our responses for every step of the application process."

The system e-mails applicants when we have received their application, again when we are reviewing it, and we can even schedule interviews all online."

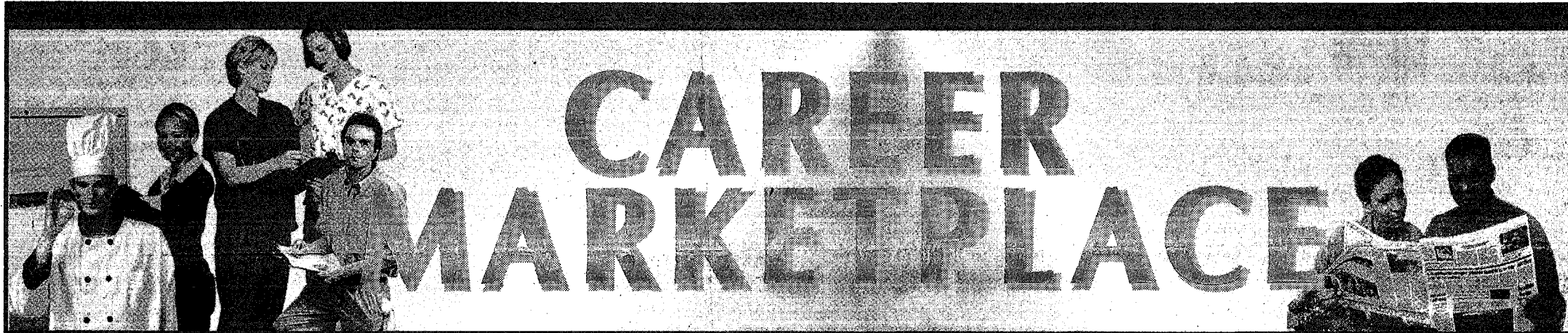
Another benefit is the "electronic paper trail" that SchoolSpring provides. All recruitment activities are recorded in the system, allowing the district to easily provide data for accountability.

Middletown Public Schools should see substantial savings in advertising costs from previous years. SchoolSpring is planning to launch a cooperative advertising program in Rhode Island allowing schools to advertise their open positions together in one newspaper ad. This program has proven very effective in the Vermont newspapers, where SchoolSpring has been running the co-op advertising program for nearly five years.

Already, two more school districts in Rhode Island, Bristol Warren Regional School District and Portsmouth School District, have joined SchoolSpring.

Kraeger sees SchoolSpring as a great technology, but also a lesson for her students.

"This is an exciting program with substantial benefits," she said. "Using new technology like SchoolSpring reflects our current goal to bring the organization up a notch so that we can maximize the district's resources through the enhancement of technology."



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W/prior exp in construction for residential home builder in the W. Wayne City area. Responsible for financial & monthly mgmt of accounts-budgets, forecasts, & business plans. Position is FT w/benefits. Send your resume w/salary requirements to: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150 Ref Box #1377

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Business to Business Credit Specialist. Should be thorough, organized & personable. Salary commensurate with exp. & skills. Medical, 401K & other benefits. Send resume to: hr@mcdonaldmodular.com or fax: (248) 356-5021

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CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Professional and friendly phone manner and computer exp. Three days per week. Resume: Manager, 32615 Park Lane, Garden City, MI 48135

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DATA ENTRY A/P CLERK
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Summer help for large apartment community in Southfield. Maintain pool and exterior community grounds. Some weekends required. 40 hr/ wk. Start \$8.50/hr. CALL 248-355-2047

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Exp. for apt. complex in Northville/Wixom area.

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Responsible for overseeing all machine operators and machine set-up personnel and their activities.

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Of custom-decorated apparel for Promotional Products Co. Prefer exp. in either digitized embroidery or screenprinting industries but will train eager individuals w/good work ethic on state-of-the-art equip.

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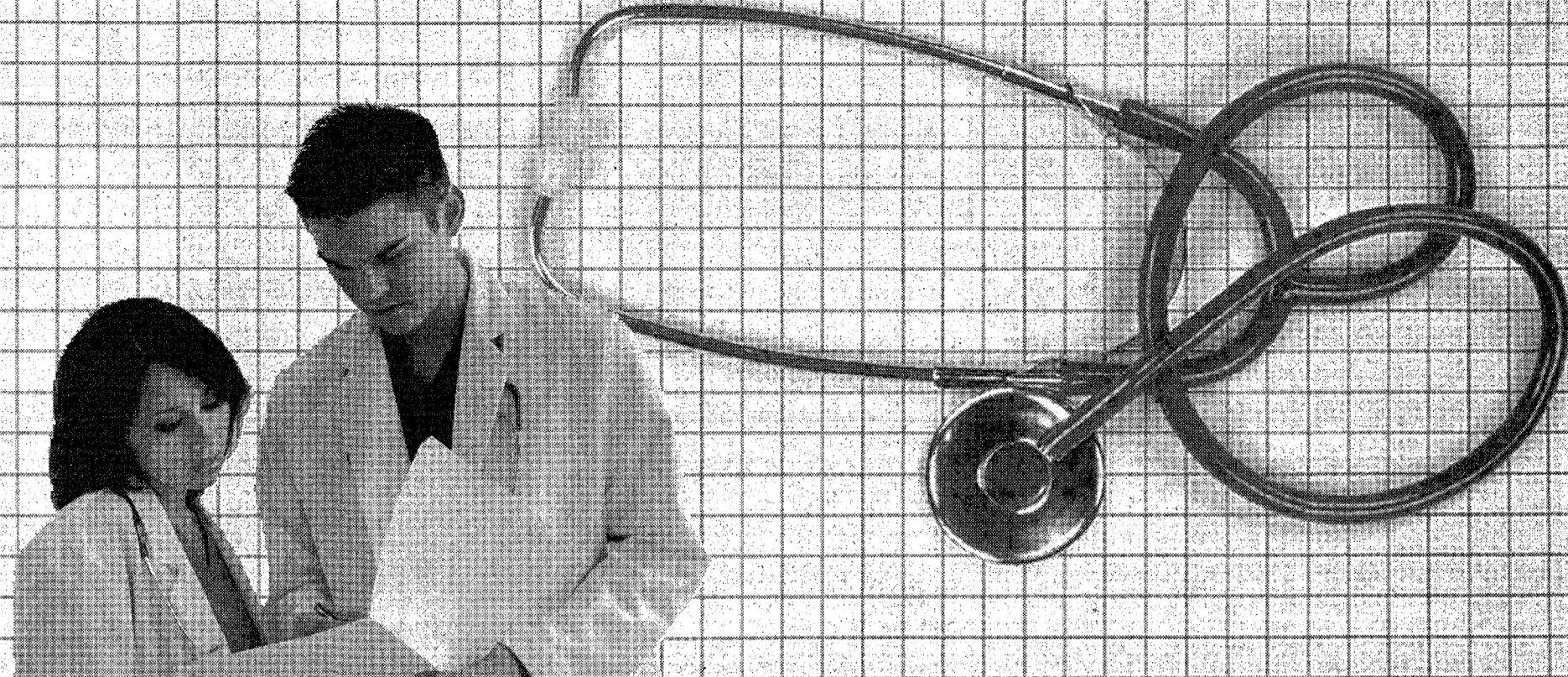
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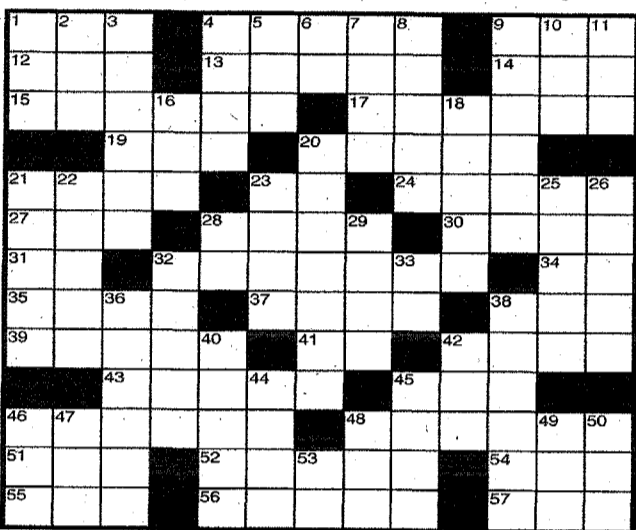
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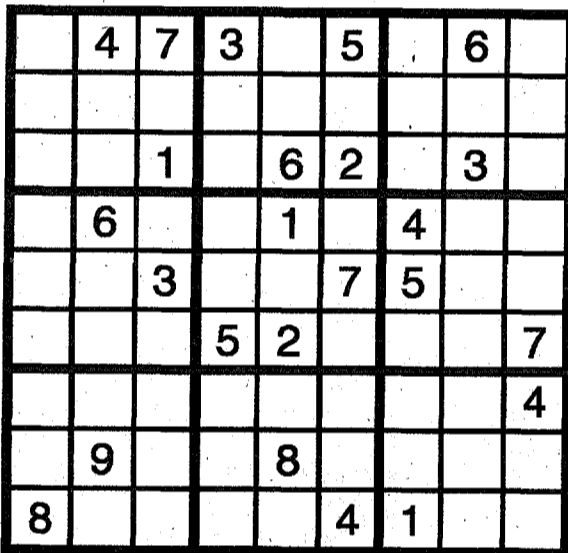
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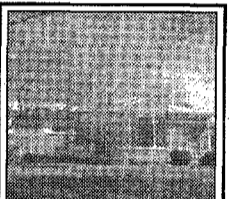
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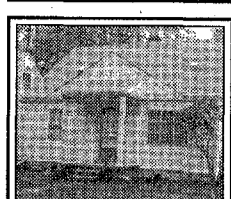
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Make the garage an extension of your home

(NewsUSA) — Today's homeowners expect the garage to be more than a vehicle shelter and stopover for seasonal equipment and family castoffs. The standard 18 foot by 24 foot, two-car garage can add 432 square feet of usable real estate to a home's layout.

Families on the go want extra space for do-it-yourself projects, easy access to car-care supplies and recreational gear — and even a play area for children. Older homeowners need handy storage facilities for belongings accumulated over the years, especially if they have downsized.

Racor Inc., a company that specializes in home-storage solutions, offers the following tips for freeing up valuable garage space:

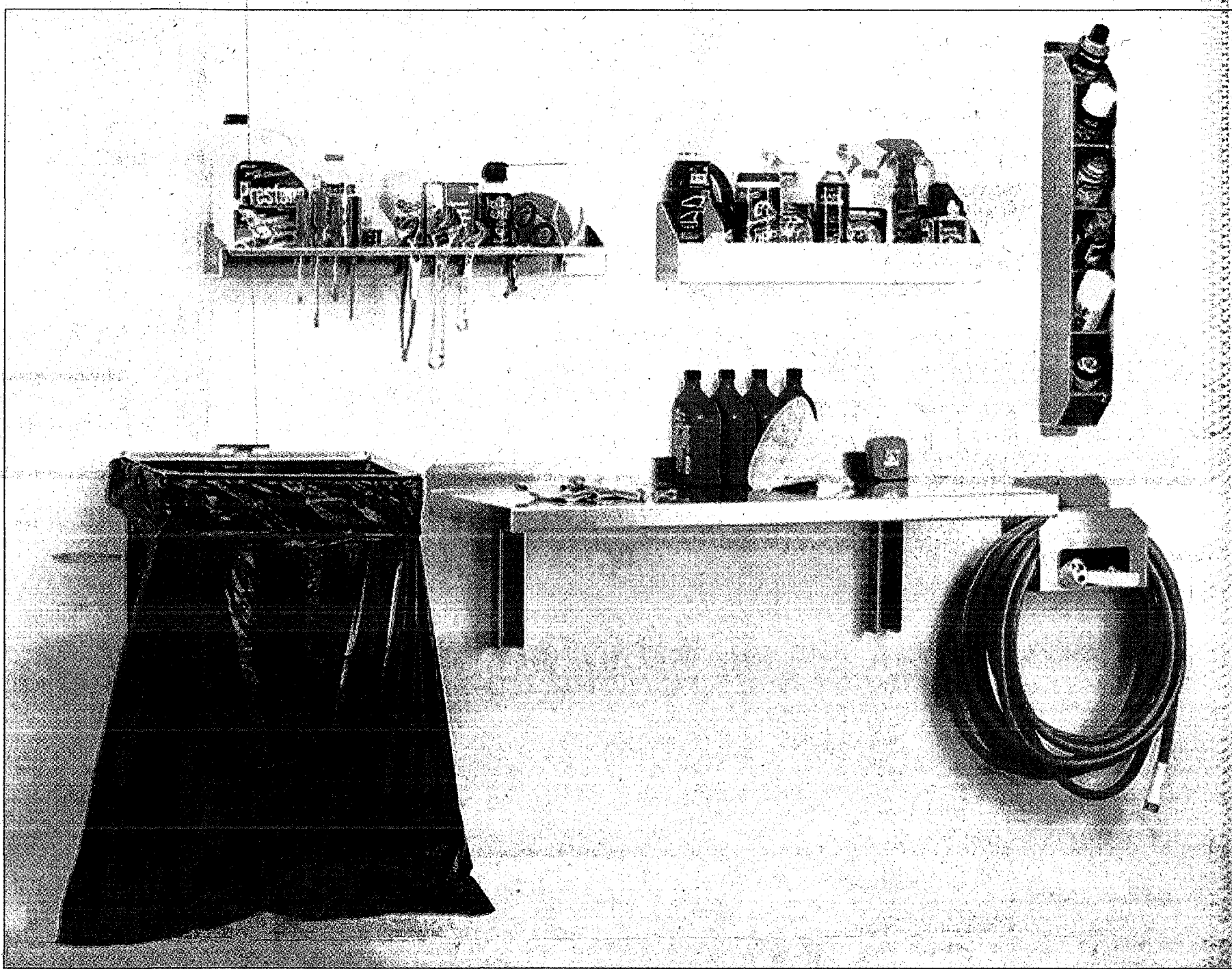
- Make a plan for the garage, just as you would for the kitchen or any other room in the house. Draw a floor plan to help visualize how different arrangements would fit your family's needs.

- Sort your belongings and make a list of items you need to store. Then discard, donate or sell the things that have outlived their usefulness.

- Install stylish as well as functional cabinetry, shelving and accessories in the garage to serve as extensions of the home's storage options and family's lifestyle.

- Clear away floor space by stowing gear overhead or on the walls. A new rail-mount bike lift, for instance, suspends bikes safely from the ceiling, and a pulley system makes them easy to lower when needed.

- Use work surfaces that fold up against the wall, such as a large folding workbench. This legless, rigid aluminum workbench measures 44 inches long by 18 inches wide by 4.5 inches high and can support 100 pounds. It can be mounted at the user's most comfortable working height. When not in use, it folds flush against the wall.



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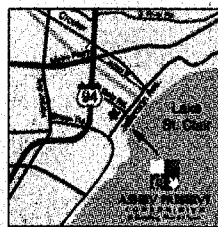
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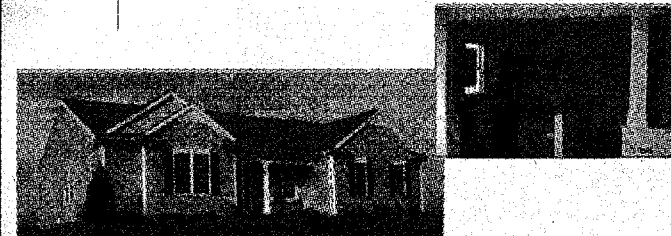
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■ When appliances are left in the home, ask yourself why. It could be that the sellers don't have room for it in their new



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house. It may be also that they want to upgrade to newer appliances. Another possibility is that the appliances may not

be in good working order.
 ■ Measure your furniture. You want to be reasonably sure that your couch set will fit into your new family room and that your bed fits into your new bedroom. Otherwise you may find yourself having to buy new furniture.
 ■ Check to see if the sellers can throw in a home warranty. A home warranty usually insures that if the appliances

don't work or possible structural problems occur within a year it will be fixed at little or no cost to you. Not all sellers offer home warranties. I am not suggesting that you shouldn't buy a house because it doesn't include a home warranty, however, it should be something to consider.
 ■ The location within the subdivision. It may be great to be far deep in a sub as far as

privacy goes. However, what happens when you need to buy some eggs or butter. How far will you have to travel? It may be that the extra time to get to a grocery store may be well worth the quietness of the area. It's important to think of the trade-off.
 ■ The wiring of the house. Is the house wired for cable or digital TV? Does it have a DSL connection? Things have gone

pretty high tech. If you are taking advantage of the technology you may want to look at what is available in the home and what would be the cost to insert the extra wiring if needed.
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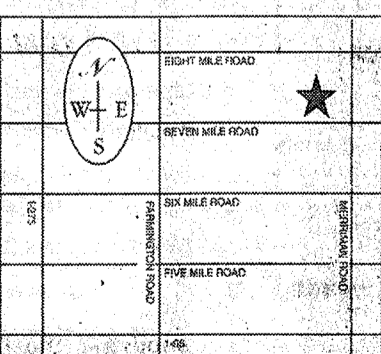
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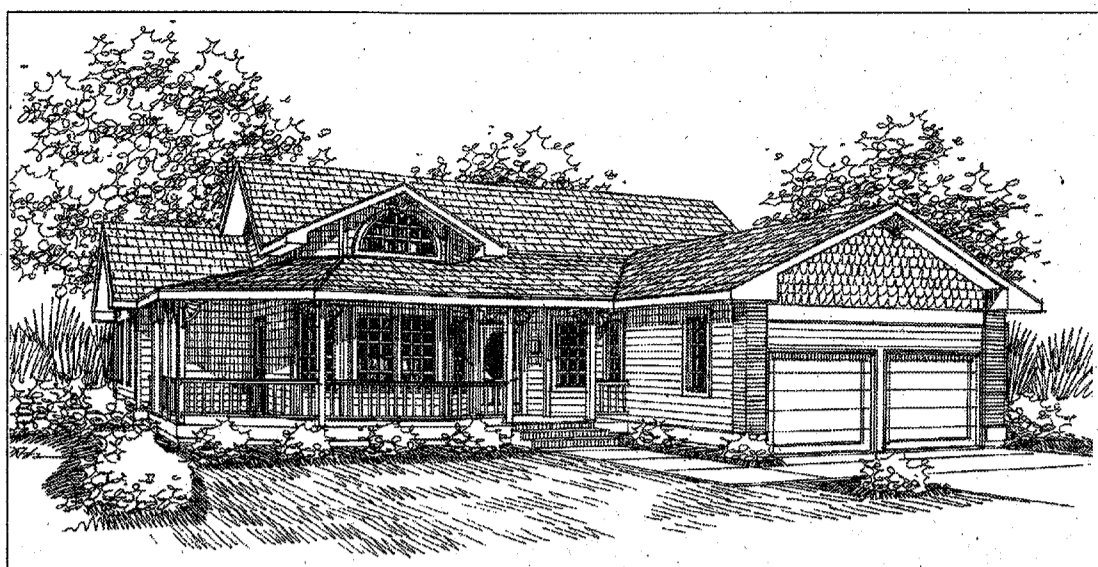
A large country kitchen is at the heart of the handsome 2,125 square foot Sensational (335-042). The abundance of features here will assure your success when entertaining guests or preparing savory meals for the family.

The center island has a recessed tray ceiling and tile countertops help make cleaning up a lot easier. Other kitchen bonuses include a five-shelf walk-in pantry and a built-in bar with sink and wine rack.

French doors open from the kitchen into a sky lit screened porch. A built-in planter box and adjacent trellis will put your green thumb to good use. The back deck offers a great spot to put the barbecue and soak up some sunshine.

The tiled entry, monitored for your safety by a home security system, has a roomy guest closet and opens to the vaulted living room on the left. A big bay window looks beyond the railing of the wrap-around front porch to the surrounding landscape.

The adjoining dining room boasts a hardwood floor, built-in hutch and plate racks for displaying your fine china. What an elegant atmosphere in which to dine.



To the right of the entry is a modest office. Whether you run a small business from home or just maintain the household accounts, this room will serve you well.

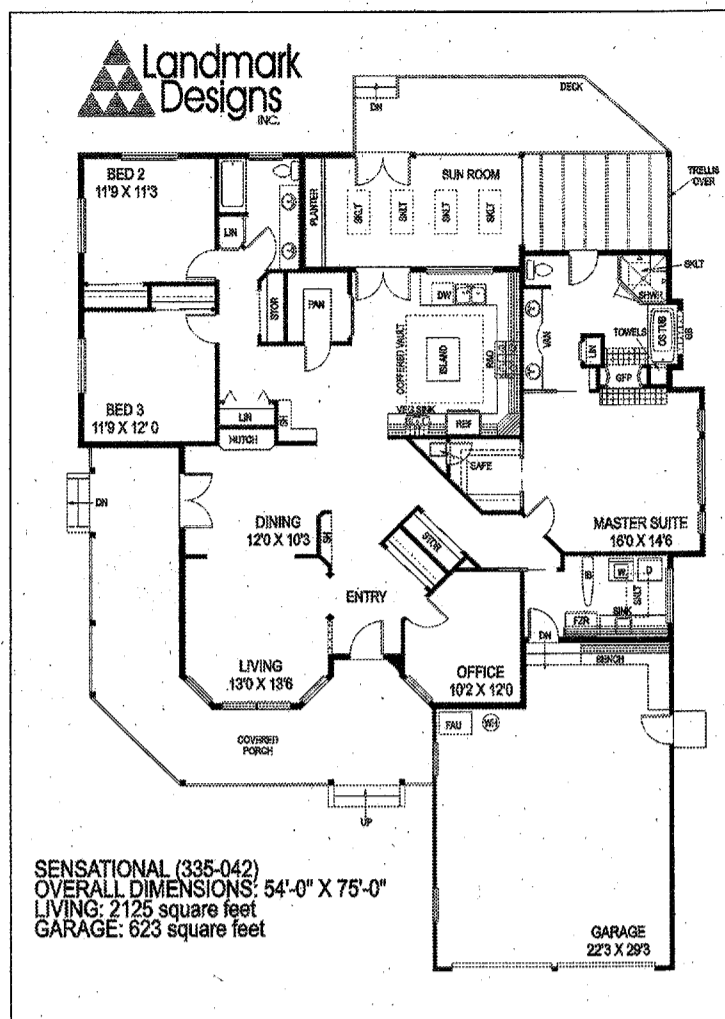
The two secondary bedrooms are located at the left rear of the Sensational. Nearly equal in size, they share a full bathroom equipped with twin basins. On the opposite side of the home, the isolated master suite has all the amenities you would expect in a much larger design.

The private bathroom features a twin vanity, sky lit

shower, oversized tub, linen storage and a double-sided gas fireplace. A generous walk-in closet has a secret panel that conceals a repository for your valuables.

A sizeable utility room, brightened by a skylight and complete with sink, built-in ironing board and freezer, is located by the access to the two-car garage. An L-shaped workbench provides an excellent spot for tackling those weekend fix-it projects.

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■ Measure your furniture.

You want to be reasonably sure that your couch set will fit into your new family room and that your bed fits into your new bedroom. Otherwise you may find yourself having to buy new furniture.

■ Check to see if the sellers can throw in a home warranty. A home warranty usually insures that if the appliances don't work or possible structural problems occur within a year it will be fixed at little or

no cost to you. Not all sellers offer home warranties. I am not suggesting that you shouldn't buy a house because it doesn't include a home warranty, however, it should be something to consider.

■ The location within the subdivision. It may be great to be far deep in a sub as far as privacy goes. However, what happens when you need to buy some eggs or butter. How far will you have to travel? It may

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■ The wiring of the house. Is the house wired for cable or digital TV? Does it have a DSL connection? Things have gone pretty high tech. If you are taking advantage of the technology you may want to look at what is available in the home and what would be the cost to insert the

extra wiring if needed.

■ Examine what traffic is like during rush hour. In some areas traffic is much more congested than other areas. If you have a long drive to work this may be important to you.

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The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan will present:

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■ A development site tour of Partridge Creek in Clinton Township 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2. The tour begins at Burton Katzman, 30100 Telegraph, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile in Bingham Farms. Parking is available on the south side, adjacent to the boundary of Bingham Office Park and Fitness USA. The community will feature 360 single family homes, 40 models and already constructed homes, 600 condo units, senior housing and a 600,000-square-foot lifestyle center. The community is developed by Taubman Group and Trinity Land Development. Registration fees, including lunch, are \$40 for BIA members and \$60 for nonmember building industry professionals. For

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■ A Certified Graduate Builder Series seminar on "Introduction to Business Management" 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. It will be taught by Chuck Breidenstein of Builders Professional Services. The seminar introduces builders and remodelers who are interested in improving their bottom line to systematic planning processes used by industry experts. It focuses on basic management tools such as developing a business plan and implementing control procedures to monitor efficiency and profitability. Fees are \$140 for Remodelers Council members and \$160 for BIA members and guests. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

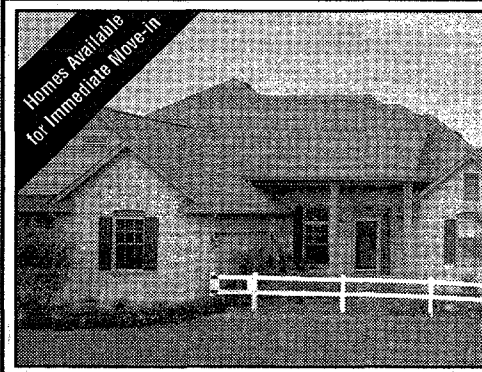
■ Apartment Association of Michigan will sponsor a technology seminar, "Electronic Rent Collection,"

8:30-10:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, at AAM headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Kirk McNeil and Greg Fish of Biznet Internet Solutions will demonstrate the benefits of an e-payment program. Fees, including continental breakfast, are \$10 for AAM or BIA members, \$20 for nonmembers and guests. To register, call (248) 862-1004.

■ BIA's Sales & Marketing Council is sponsoring a real estate continuing education seminar presented by Lori Chumura of Middleton Training. It will be 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. The course meets the state-mandated six-hour requirement for continuing education. Fees are \$60 for SMC members, \$75 for BIA members and \$90 for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1033.

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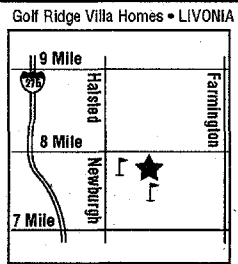
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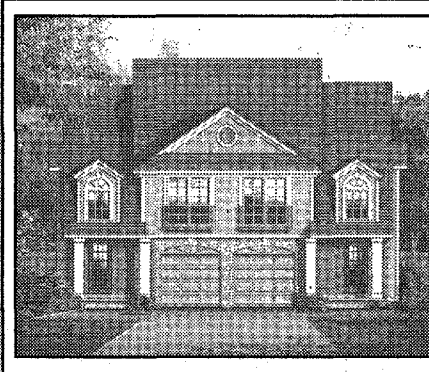
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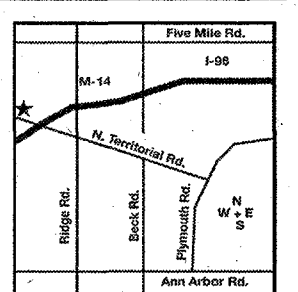


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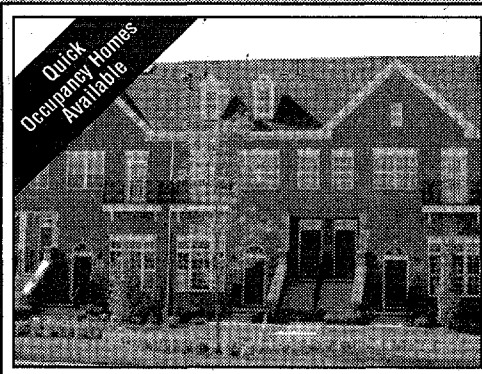
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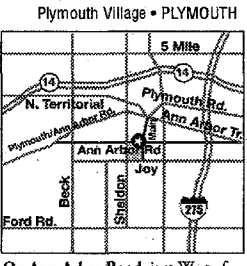


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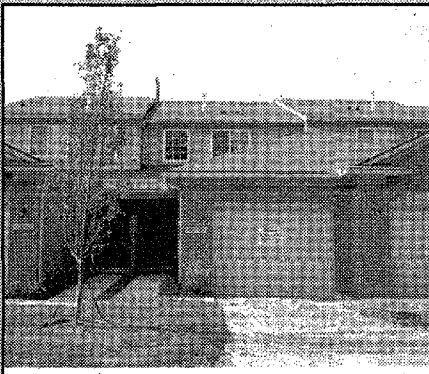
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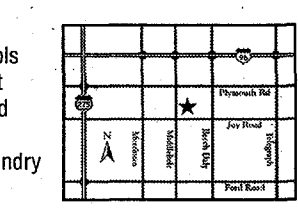
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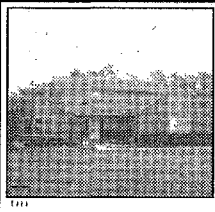
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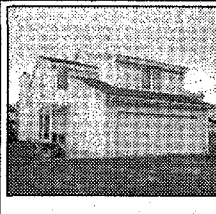
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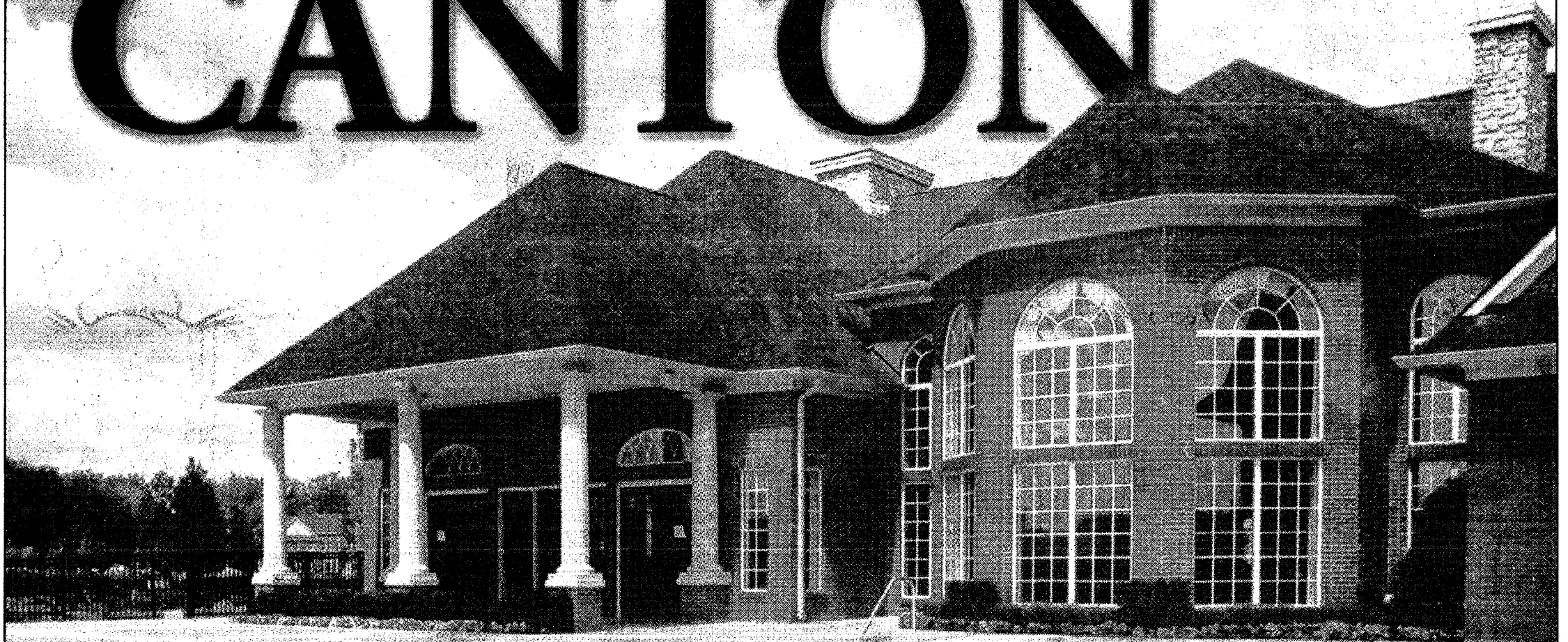
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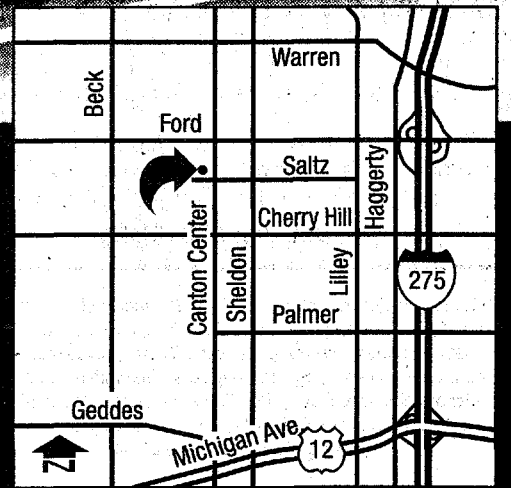
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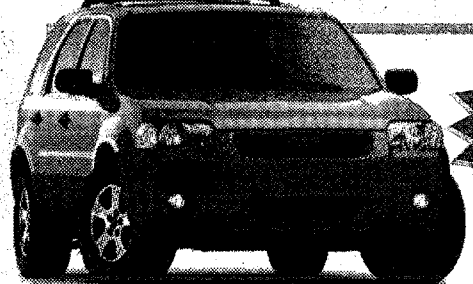
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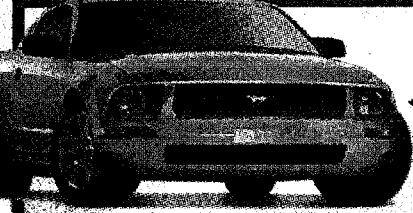
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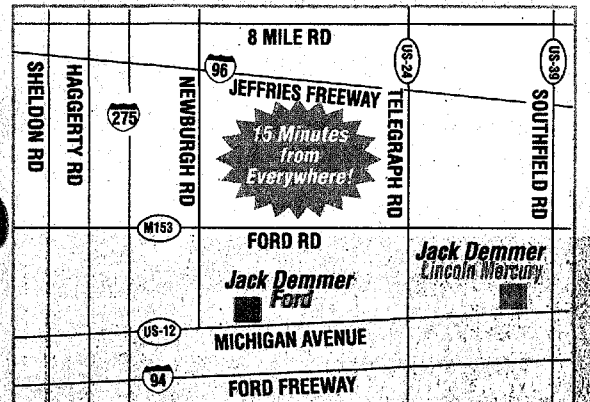
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| <p>2006 MALIBU SS 33 Performance Elect sunroof, p/windws, locks, seat, tilt, cruise, auto O/D, 240 HP V6. Stock #3880 39 MO • 39,000 MI LEASE</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>GM FAMILY</td><td>\$286</td></tr> <tr><td>EVERYONE</td><td>\$286</td></tr> </table> <p>*Lease per mo. \$586 TOTAL DUE GM FAMILY \$21,010** EVERYONE \$22,009**</p> | GM FAMILY | \$286 | EVERYONE | \$286 | <p>2006 IMPALA SS 33 Performance Elec sunroof, leather int etc, Pioneer 7 in sys, stereo CD, p/wind/locks/tilt, crse, 303 HP V8. Stock #3482 36 MO • 36,000 MI LEASE</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>GM FAMILY</td><td>\$326</td></tr> <tr><td>EVERYONE</td><td>\$333</td></tr> </table> <p>*Lease per mo. \$676 TOTAL DUE GM FAMILY \$26,074** EVERYONE \$27,289**</p> | GM FAMILY | \$326 | EVERYONE | \$333 | <p>2006 AVEO Stock #8980 GRADUATION SPECIAL GM FAMILY \$8,169**</p> | <p>2007 TAHOE 4 WD 21 MPG Side hd crtn airbags, elec sunr, locking diff, elec pils, rr parking assist, stereo and dvd, 6 disc stereo, XM, XM sat, XM sat 2.0 27 MO • 22,500 MI LEASE</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>GM FAMILY</td><td>\$335</td></tr> <tr><td>EVERYONE</td><td>\$378</td></tr> </table> <p>*Lease per mo. \$680 TOTAL DUE GM FAMILY \$6,210** EVERYONE \$7,881**</p> | GM FAMILY | \$335 | EVERYONE | \$378 | <p>2007 AVALANCHE 3.9% Sport-also, dual zone air, locking diff, 6-disc stereo, XM/6 disc stereo, p/windws/locks, dual front V8. Stock #8919 39 MO • 39,000 MI LEASE</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>GM FAMILY</td><td>\$462</td></tr> <tr><td>EVERYONE</td><td>\$477</td></tr> </table> <p>*Lease per mo. \$962 TOTAL DUE GM FAMILY \$4,094** EVERYONE \$4,524**</p> | GM FAMILY | \$462 | EVERYONE | \$477 | | | | |
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| <p>2006 FOCUS 2x5 SE 2.0 engine, automatic, fog lamps, ABS, 16" alloy wheels, side impact air bags, power windows & locks, air conditioning. SIK # 6C9152 Was \$18,305 NOW \$13,173.95*</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>24 Month Lease Renewal</td><td>\$135.23** per month</td></tr> <tr><td>DOWN</td><td>\$1376.34 due at signing</td></tr> <tr><td>SO DOWN</td><td>\$177.90** per month</td></tr> <tr><td>DOWN</td><td>\$361.57 due at signing</td></tr> <tr><td>SIGN & DRIVE</td><td>\$193.10** per month</td></tr> <tr><td>DRIVE</td><td>\$0 due at signing</td></tr> </table> | 24 Month Lease Renewal | \$135.23** per month | DOWN | \$1376.34 due at signing | SO DOWN | \$177.90** per month | DOWN | \$361.57 due at signing | SIGN & DRIVE | \$193.10** per month | DRIVE | \$0 due at signing | <p>2006 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER 4.0 V6, automatic, 5 speed, air, convenience group, running boards. SIK # 6T5275 Was \$30,845 NOW \$22,845.95*</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>24 Month Lease Renewal</td><td>\$159.52** per month</td></tr> <tr><td>DOWN</td><td>\$1582.09 due at signing</td></tr> <tr><td>SO DOWN</td><td>\$202.09** per month</td></tr> <tr><td>DOWN</td><td>\$567.22 due at signing</td></tr> <tr><td>SIGN & DRIVE</td><td>\$225.89** per month</td></tr> <tr><td>DRIVE</td><td>\$0 due at signing</td></tr> </table> | 24 Month Lease Renewal | \$159.52** per month | DOWN | \$1582.09 due at signing | SO DOWN | \$202.09** per month | DOWN | \$567.22 due at signing | SIGN & DRIVE | \$225.89** per month | DRIVE | \$0 due at signing | <p>2006 MUSTANG V-6 COUPE 4.0 V6, 5 speed automatic, air condition, rear window defroster, dual front air bags, interior sport appearance pkg. SIK # 6C6031 Was \$21,125 NOW \$17,017.20*</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>24 Month Lease Renewal</td><td>\$169.53** per month</td></tr> <tr><td>DOWN</td><td>\$1583.76 due at signing</td></tr> <tr><td>SO DOWN</td><td>\$214.12** per month</td></tr> <tr><td>DOWN</td><td>\$619.97 due at signing</td></tr> <tr><td>SIGN & DRIVE</td><td>\$241.85** per month</td></tr> <tr><td>DRIVE</td><td>\$0 due at signing</td></tr> </table> | 24 Month Lease Renewal | \$169.53** per month | DOWN | \$1583.76 due at signing | SO DOWN | \$214.12** per month | DOWN | \$619.97 due at signing | SIGN & DRIVE | \$241.85** per month | DRIVE | \$0 due at signing | <p>2006 FREESTYLE SE 3.0 24V V-6, automatic, dual auto air conditioning, dual front power seats, am/fm 6 CD stereo, ABS, fog lamps, steering wheel, audio controls. SIK # 6J0120 Was \$27,815 NOW \$22,172.60*</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>24 Month Lease Renewal</td><td>\$231.53** per month</td></tr> <tr><td>DOWN</td><td>\$1493.42 due at signing</td></tr> <tr><td>SO DOWN</td><td>\$273.70** per month</td></tr> <tr><td>DOWN</td><td>\$478 due at signing</td></tr> <tr><td>SIGN & DRIVE</td><td>\$293.55** per month</td></tr> <tr><td>DRIVE</td><td>\$0 due at signing</td></tr> </table> | 24 Month Lease Renewal | \$231.53** per month | DOWN | \$1493.42 due at signing | SO DOWN | \$273.70** per month | DOWN | \$478 due at signing | SIGN & DRIVE | \$293.55** per month | DRIVE | \$0 due at signing | <p>2006 ESCAPE XLT 4 DR 3.0 V6, 4 speed automatic, air, power moon roof, 6 way power driver's seat, privacy glass, sun & sound pkg, audiophile 6 CD am/fm stereo. SIK # 6T9195 Was \$26,130 NOW \$20,076.80*</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>24 Month Lease Renewal</td><td>\$229.95** per month</td></tr> <tr><td>DOWN</td><td>\$1477.81 due at signing</td></tr> <tr><td>SO DOWN</td><td>\$273.22** per month</td></tr> <tr><td>DOWN</td><td>\$462.61 due at signing</td></tr> <tr><td>SIGN & DRIVE</td><td>\$292.48** per month</td></tr> <tr><td>DRIVE</td><td>\$0 due at signing</td></tr> </table> | 24 Month Lease Renewal | \$229.95** per month | DOWN | \$1477.81 due at signing | SO DOWN | \$273.22** per month | DOWN | \$462.61 due at signing | SIGN & DRIVE | \$292.48** per month | DRIVE | \$0 due at signing | <p>2006 FIVE HUNDRED SEL 3.0 24V V-6, automatic, dual auto, air conditioning, fog lamps, am/fm 6 CD stereo, traction control, fog lamps, st. wheel, audio controls. SIK # 6C7089 Was \$25,125 NOW \$19,279.62</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>24 Month Lease Renewal</td><td>\$207.17** per month</td></tr> <tr><td>DOWN</td><td>\$1497.60 due at signing</td></tr> <tr><td>SO DOWN</td><td>\$249.94** per month</td></tr> <tr><td>DOWN</td><td>\$482.94 due at signing</td></tr> <tr><td>SIGN & DRIVE</td><td>\$269.30** per month</td></tr> <tr><td>DRIVE</td><td>\$0 due at signing</td></tr> </table> | 24 Month Lease Renewal | \$207.17** per month | DOWN | \$1497.60 due at signing | SO DOWN | \$249.94** per month | DOWN | \$482.94 due at signing | SIGN & DRIVE | \$269.30** per month | DRIVE | \$0 due at signing |
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| SIGN & DRIVE | \$225.89** per month | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DRIVE | \$0 due at signing | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 24 Month Lease Renewal | \$169.53** per month | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DOWN | \$1583.76 due at signing | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SO DOWN | \$214.12** per month | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DOWN | \$619.97 due at signing | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SIGN & DRIVE | \$241.85** per month | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DRIVE | \$0 due at signing | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 24 Month Lease Renewal | \$231.53** per month | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DOWN | \$1493.42 due at signing | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SO DOWN | \$273.70** per month | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DOWN | \$478 due at signing | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SIGN & DRIVE | \$293.55** per month | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DRIVE | \$0 due at signing | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 24 Month Lease Renewal | \$229.95** per month | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DOWN | \$1477.81 due at signing | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SO DOWN | \$273.22** per month | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DOWN | \$462.61 due at signing | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SIGN & DRIVE | \$292.48** per month | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 24 Month Lease Renewal | \$207.17** per month | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DOWN | \$1497.60 due at signing | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| DOWN | \$482.94 due at signing | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SIGN & DRIVE | \$269.30** per month | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DRIVE | \$0 due at signing | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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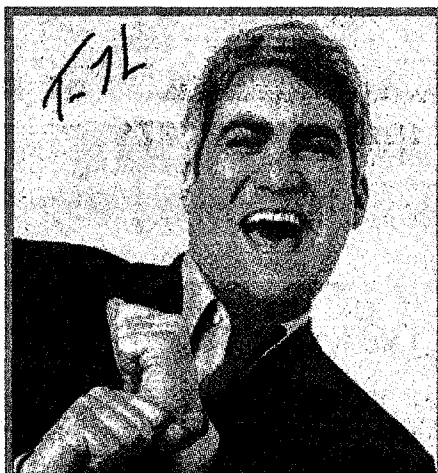
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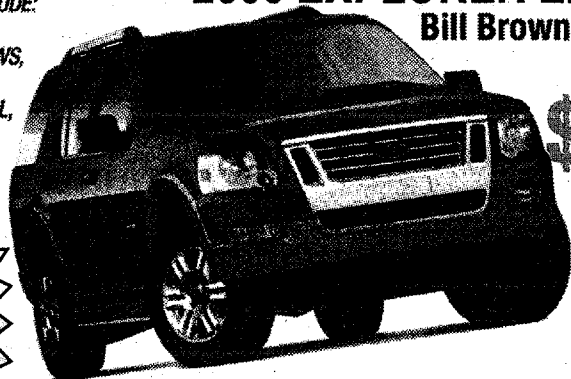
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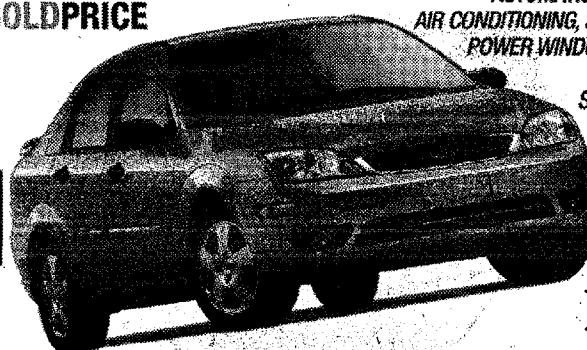
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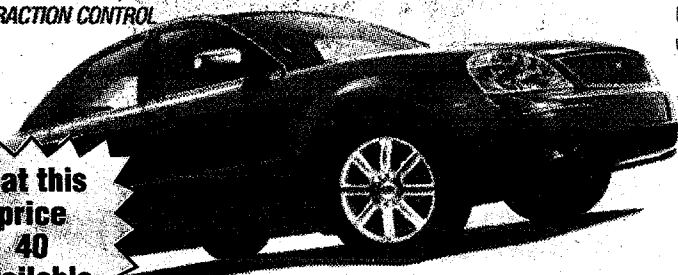
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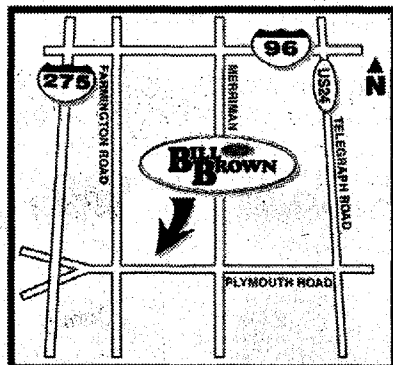
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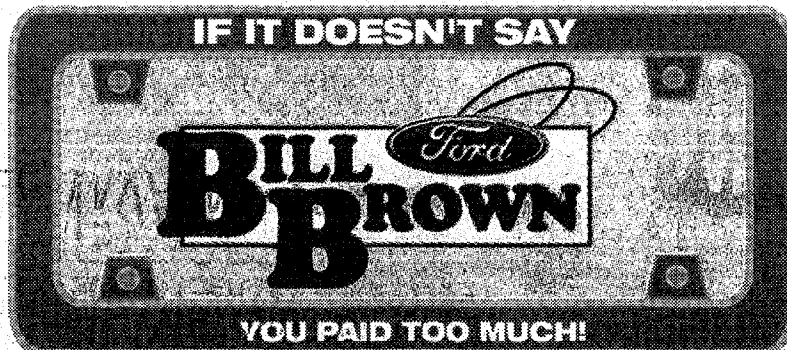
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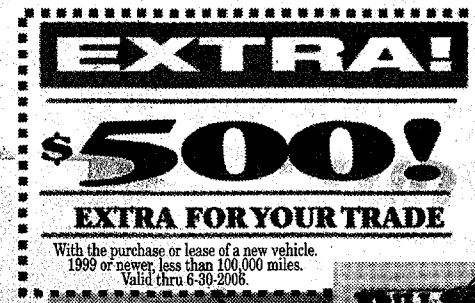
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