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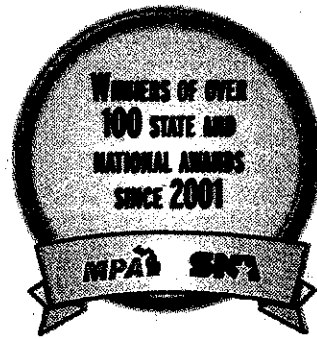
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Sidewalk repairs a tough road for some

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

Only three residents spoke out at a public hearing Tuesday night to complain about Canton's 2004 sidewalk repair program.

All were told that their sidewalks would be re-inspected as long as they filled out a form with their name, address and telephone number.

But James C. Hudgins, who lives on Glenullin Drive, wasn't satisfied with that.

"Why is there a public hearing anyway?" he asked. "You guys have already decided what you're going to do."

Hudgins questioned why sidewalk repairs were the responsibility of homeowners and not the township.

Township Supervisor Tom Yack explained that when a developer develops a subdivision he takes on the cost of putting in the infrastructure which includes sidewalks.

"That cost is then passed on to the builder," he said, "who in turn passes it on to the purchaser of the house. You don't realize it, but you've bought the sidewalk."

The annual program, which has been in effect since 1999, usually generates complaints from some property owners

who question why they have to replace or repair their sidewalks or pay the township to do it.

Clerk Terry Bennett said the program is designed to reduce liability in cases where someone trips over a broken sidewalk and then sues the township.

"A case involving Canton Township went to the state Supreme Court in 1999," she said. "We argued that we weren't liable in such cases but the court said we were."

That case was the impetus for the township initiating the program.

This year inspections were conducted in the following subdivisions: Brookside Village No.

1 through 5, Brookside Village West, Cherry Hill Oaks, Cherry Hill Pines, Edenbrooke Estates, Edenbrooke Farms, Salem Manor, Smokler Truesdell and other miscellaneous locations.

Municipal Services Director Tim Faas said about 1,200 homeowners were sent notices that their sidewalks would be inspected.

There are several conditions that cause a sidewalk section to be marked for replacement, such as cracking, height difference between slabs of 3/4-inch or more, sloping toward the house and away from the street and other reasons.

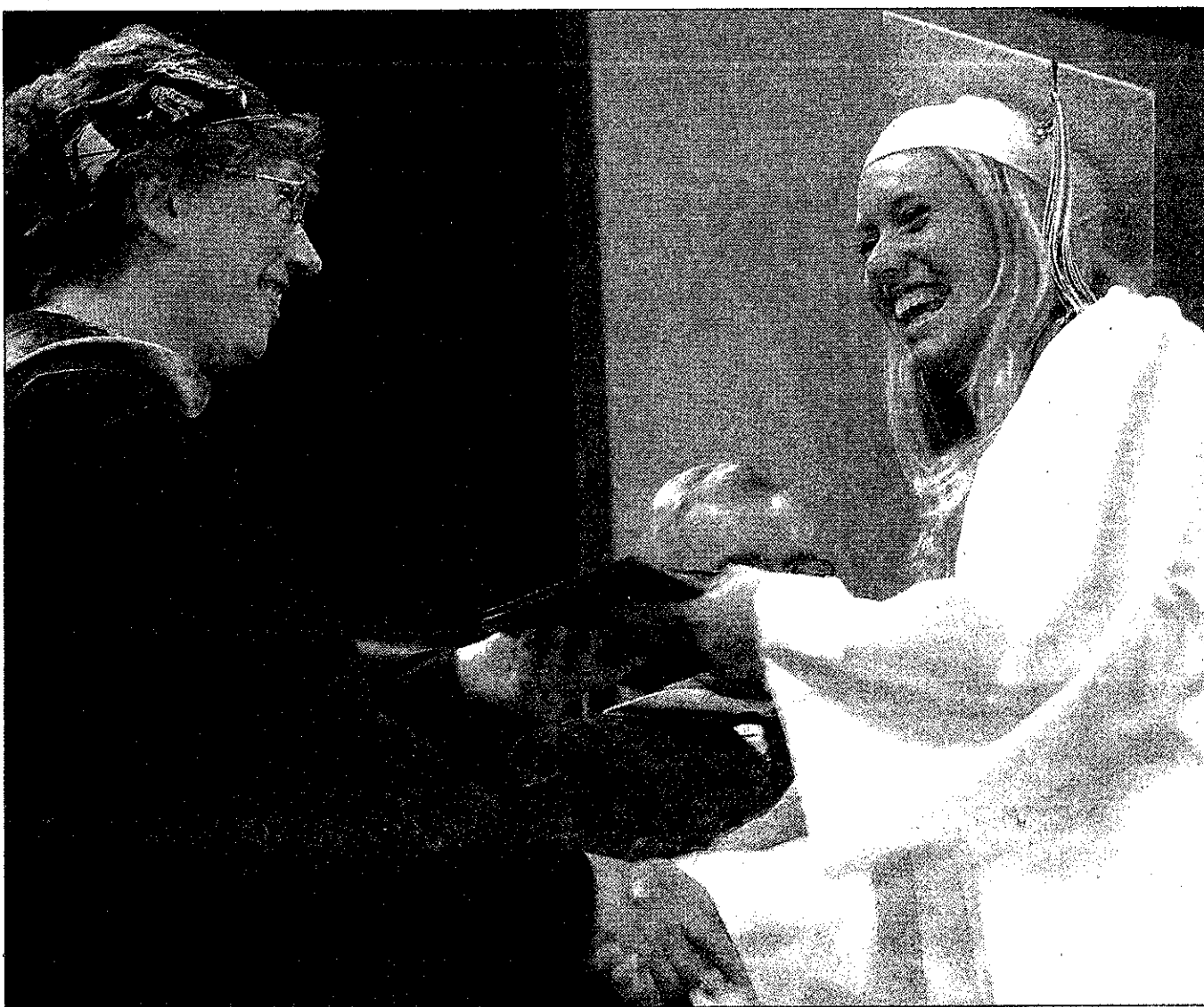
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dot are the responsibility of the homeowner. Sections marked in red are the responsibility of the township.

Faas said the average cost to homeowners whose sidewalks have been marked is about \$167, but that's an average and varies from house to house.

Residents may elect to have the repairs made themselves or let the township make the repairs and bill the residents. Bills not paid by the first of next year will be added to the homeowner's tax bill plus a \$75 administrative fee.

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Congratulations!

Alycia Elizabeth Ashley Anne Murawski smiles while she receives her diploma from school board member Joanne Lamar during the Salem High School graduation Sunday at Eastern Michigan University. Please turn to page A6 for more graduates and photographs.

Days gone by

Tractor, doctor's buggy will bring past alive for Liberty Fest

If the insurance comes through — and if the front tires on that tractor can make it — Canton will have two additions to this year's Liberty Fest Parade.

The historical society recently acquired a 1935 S-20 Farmall tractor — an "on-loan" gift from Garden City resident Neal Pike, who just happened to have one on hand.

And while it wasn't recently donated, the socie-

ty, through member Fred Bolden, has rediscovered and refurbished a black Studebaker buggy built sometime between 1857 and 1877.

First, the buggy.

Bolden, who joined the society last year, was helping set up for an ice cream social at the Bartlett-Travis House last fall. While they were cleaning the barn,



Bob Boyer takes the driver's seat while Fred Bolden stands by the 1800s-vintage doctor's carriage that Bolden discovered the back of the barn at the Bartlett-Travis House. The now refurbished carriage should be in the Liberty Fest parade this year.

PLEASE SEE FESTIVAL, A5

Reagan won over tough skeptics

BY JACK GLADDEN
STAFF WRITER

To Ralph Shufeldt, a professional financial consultant during the Reagan years, Ronald Reagan is one of the two greatest presidents in history.

"As far as I'm concerned he's one of our all-time heroes," said Shufeldt, who served as chairman of Canton's Downtown Development authority for years. "His accomplishments will be judged by historians as one of the two greatest presidents (Franklin Delano Roosevelt being the second)."

Shufeldt said Reagan had a team of economic advisers who led him on the right track.

"He turned a stagnant '70s economy into a robust '80s economy," he said. "Trickle down economics worked. That was evident all through the '90s with improvements in electronics and communications."

While he acknowledged that Reagan had his detractors, he said he should be judged by his deeds.

"A man who can bring about the end of the Cold War would certainly have to be called effective," he said. "I had a firsthand observation of what was going on in the economy. Economists and historians will say this was a great period of time in our history due to the leadership in Washington."

Bob Greenstein, who was Canton Township supervisor in the years before Reagan became president, said he was skeptical of the 40th president when he took office, but then became a convert.

"I certainly wasn't a supporter at the beginning," he said. "I was falling victim to the know-it-alls in our national press. Everyone was so unanimous in their feeling that this guy was an idiot, a radical, a crazy and a cowboy."

But he said he became a convert early on.

"He was so logical," he said. "I became an ardent supporter."

On Reaganomics, Greenstein was also converted.

"So many know-it-alls said it was impossible and crazy," he said. "But it worked. In politics and in marriage when things work and make things better, you have to turn away from the experts and say they were wrong."

PLEASE SEE REAGAN, A10

Your opinion counts for new leisure master plan

Canton Leisure Services wants to hear from you.

"It's a great way to identify the direction for our agency for the next five years," said Debbie Bilbrey-Honsowetz, manager of recreation and facilities.

The leisure staff is beginning to update the five-year master plan for leisure, recreation, parks and cultural arts, as required by state law, particularly if an agency intends to apply for grants. The current plan expires at the end of the year.

Residents will have a couple opportunities in the next few

days to give their opinions on leisure and recreation in Canton by attending focus groups. Two evenings have been set aside with two sessions each.

The first focus group will meet 6:30-7:30 and 7:45-8:45 tonight at Summit on the Park. Another opportunity is 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:45-11:45 a.m. Saturday, June 12, also at the Summit. "We are actually soliciting information from them," Bilbrey-Honsowetz said. "We will have facilitators with specific questions."

"We will look to be sure we

have representation from all areas of the township," she said.

Bilbrey-Honsowetz is asking anyone interested to RSVP so the staff can prepare. Residents will have their choice of which component they are interested in. Residents may choose more than one component:

■ Cultural Arts: Help guide the newly formed cultural commission to help define the future of the arts in Canton.

■ Open Space: Give you opinion of the development of new parks, trails, walking and bike paths.

■ Facilities: Evaluate the

township's existing facilities and identify potential new facilities.

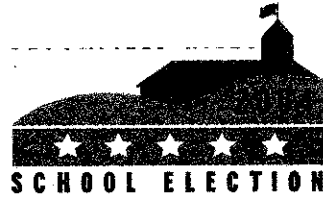
■ Recreation: Take your pick of aquatics, senior adults, health and wellness, special events, sports, teens and enrichment programs.

"Each session is the same thing, but it allows an opportunity to sit in on more than one area," Bilbrey-Honsowetz said.

Following the focus groups, leisure staff will conduct an inventory of facilities and services, as well as those in the surrounding area, including regional and county parks.

Coming Sunday in your Canton Observer

Board of education



On Monday, June 14, voters will go to the polls to elect local school board members. See Sunday's paper for a recap of candidates and who we endorse.

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Axis Music Academy opens studio on Ford

Axis Music Academy has opened its third location at 42114 Ford Road in Canton. Originally founded in 1995 as a small guitar studio with fifteen students, Axis now has hundreds of students each week who study at the Southfield and Roseville locations. Lessons are offered in guitar, bass, piano, drums, strings, woodwinds and voice. Axis Music Academy is dedicated to enriching the musical culture in Detroit. This year,

Axis coordinated its first Performing Arts Benefit Concert in support of the Detroit High School for the Fine and Performing Arts. Axis Music Academy also donates guitar classes and performance workshops on a regular basis to community organizations like the Boys and Girls Club of America and several local schools. For more information, contact Axis Music Academy at 1.866.GO.4.AXIS or email canton@axismusic.com.

CLARIFICATION

A story in Sunday's *Canton Observer* incorrectly stated that registration for this year's Liberty Fest Car Show is free. Actually the cost of registration is \$10 for one day or \$15 for two days.

Slain man may have known killer

Richard DeVries frequently attended local high school sporting events, Schoolcraft College programs and other gatherings with friends.



DeVries

DeVries, who served on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees for 11 years, was noticeably absent Monday at South Lyon's Walnut Creek Golf Course for a fund-raiser to benefit a scholarship fund for the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

That's when friends became concerned.

"He just wouldn't plunk down the money to play and not show up," said Mary Breen,

DeVries' longtime friend, colleague at Livonia Public Schools and fellow Schoolcraft board member. "When he didn't show up, then no one could get a hold of him, we thought something was up."

About 24 hours later, there was still no sign of DeVries, so Schoolcraft College dispatched a public safety officer to the On The Pond Condominiums, located on Eight Mile just east of Gill Road. The officer opened the door to DeVries' three-bedroom condominium and made a grisly discovery shortly after 2 p.m.

DeVries, 64, was found stabbed to death, a victim of "multiple wounds" inflicted by a knife, said Livonia Police Lt. Ben McDermott. Investigators continue to interview people who knew the longtime

Livonia resident in search of possible suspects and reasons for his slaying.

"All indications are that this was not a random act of violence," McDermott said. "We're still examining multiple theories and motives, but it appears he probably knew his attacker."

An autopsy on DeVries' body was conducted Wednesday in search of more clues. McDermott said the autopsy's findings should give investigators a better indication of when DeVries died.

"This could have happened sometime over the weekend," McDermott said. "We're still trying to ascertain whether he was last seen alive on Thursday or Friday."

Breen, who chairs the seven-person Schoolcraft board, had to call board colleagues and

other college officials Tuesday evening to pass the tragic news.

"We're all in shock," Breen said. "Everybody can't believe it and we all want to know what happened."

The investigation is further complicated by the fact he has no family in the area.

He was never married and has no children.

Most of his family — including his 90-year-old mother — lives in Texas.

"It's hard finding people who were close to him," McDermott said. "Also, he kept to himself, so this all presents a challenge for us."

Anyone with information to assist the investigation is asked to call the Livonia Police Department at (734) 466-2470.

Student honored as outstanding senior

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

It doesn't happen to everyone, but then many students aren't as serious about their prospective careers as is Canton's Lori Keith.

"It is just an honor," said Keith, who was nominated and chosen as an Outstanding Senior at Michigan State University.

A recent graduate with a 3.9 grade point average, Keith plans a career as an elementary school teacher. "I enjoy working with kids. I love watching them learn. It's exciting to see them get it and watch the light bulb go on."

The award wasn't necessarily a surprise because Keith knew she had been nominated by a faculty member. She was then invited to send a resume. Interviews followed and Keith was ultimately chosen as one of some 25 outstanding seniors at MSU.

"It involved my grades, work and activities," Keith said. "Will it help my career? I don't know. It was just an honor."

Keith's mom, Cindy, just beams with pride. "I am so proud. She is the first one to graduate from college."

A peek at Keith's resume will immediately tell you she doesn't rest on her laurels.

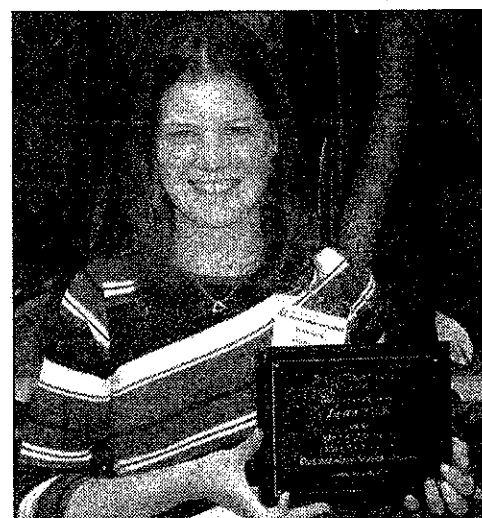
The 2000 Canton High School graduate has a list of field experience in elementary education, and has served as an assistant teacher for Kids on Campus at Schoolcraft College. She also tutors, particularly helping kids improve their reading and writing skills.

At the Capital Area Literacy Coalition, Keith developed lesson plans for students and initiated a cross-age buddy reading program for students.

The outstanding senior award only caps a list of other awards for the graduate who is about to start her year of student teaching in a third grade in Holt.

Keith also is the recipient of the William and Harriett Cook Scholarship for the Study of Literacy and the Golden Key National Honor Society member for the top 15 percent of university juniors and seniors. She is also a Kappa Delta Pi International Honor Society member for high academic achievement and commitment to a career in education. Keith served on a panel of students who were admitted to the College of Education, an effort that led to a \$5 million grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

And when she's not busy, Keith is working on a research project with a boy who is autistic. She also worked with a doctorate



Lori Keith of Canton was named an Outstanding Senior at Michigan State University.

candidate studying how children learn to read.

Last year, Keith spent the summer in London, with MSU's "Study Abroad" program, studying English literature.

Closer to home, Keith also got teaching experience on ice as assistant coach for the Plymouth Stingrays Ice Hockey team for girls 12 and younger.

LIBERTY FEST 2005 LOGO CONTEST

Canton Township and The Observer & Eccentric newspaper are looking for students of all ages to design Canton's 13th Annual Liberty Fest 2005 logo.

There will be one lucky winner who will receive an Annual Family Membership to the Summit on the Park, valued at up to \$495.00, as well as a gift from the Canton Observer. All entries will be on display at Liberty Fest 2004.

Your design should fit the front of an adult T-shirt with a maximum of four colors can be used in your design.

Your theme is "Family Fun" so have fun, be creative and use your imagination to express your ideas.

Mail or drop off this application to:
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Artist: _____

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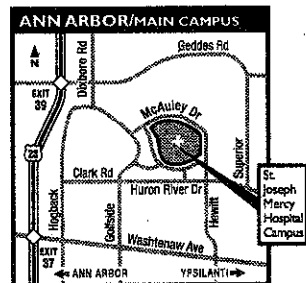
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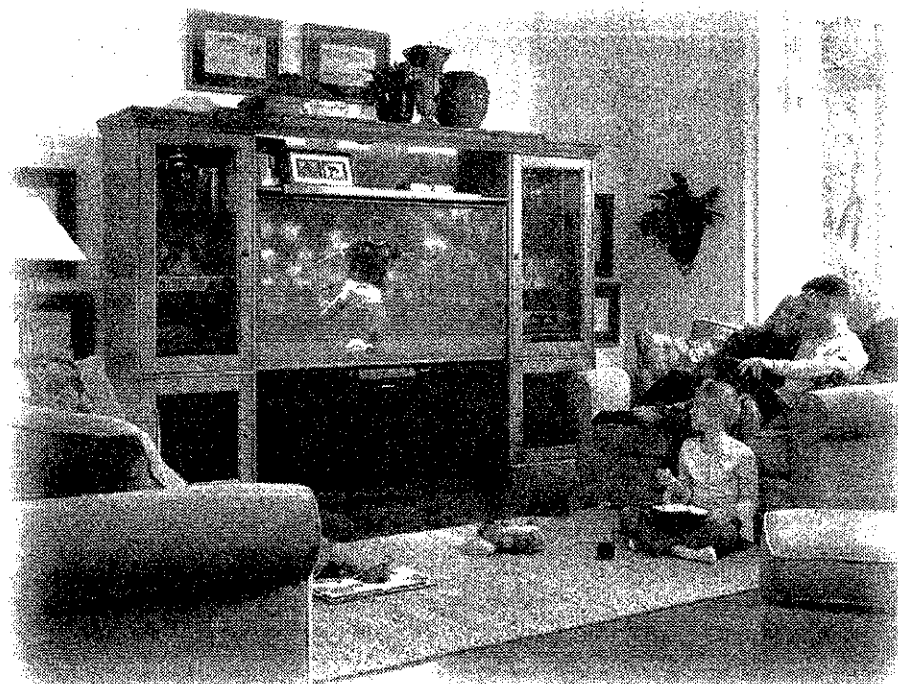


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No one believes this mover and shaker really knits

When 19-year-old Debbie Zevalkink and her husband moved from Rockford (just outside Grand Rapids) to Dearborn so he could attend college at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, she had no idea that, years later, she'd be standing on stage in Canton's Heritage Park cheering on the walkers at Relay for Life and, in the process, raising more than \$200,000 to fight cancer.

Her husband was getting an engineering degree and she took a job with GMAC as a secretary. That was more than 30 years ago.

Today, as executive assistant to Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, Zevalkink supervises management functions in his office and is involved in a variety of special projects throughout the township. That was not something she planned; it just happened.

When her husband got his degree and went to work for Ford Motor Co., the couple moved to Belleville for a few years before moving to Canton in 1978.

"In 1976 when I was pregnant with Chad I retired - for 11 years," Zevalkink recalled.

During those years she gave birth to Chad, now 30, Marcus, now 28, and Rebecca, now 25.

While she was officially



Debbie Zevalkink couldn't be prouder of the more than \$200,000 that was raised at the recent Relay for Life, a community event she organizes.

"retired," she worked as a volunteer in a co-op nursery school and was a fellowship elder at Geneva Presbyterian Church.

"That taught me how to coordinate programs," she said. And that experience would come in handy.

She and her husband later divorced and when Rebecca was in kindergarten, Zevalkink took a job with the township as a part-time clerk for then-Supervisor Jim Poole, for whom she worked for three years.

In 1988, when Tom Yack was elected supervisor, she got nervous.

"I was afraid I wouldn't have

a job," she said. "Tom came and talked to me and said 'We're not going to make any changes for the time being. Let's just see how things go.'"

That was 16 years ago. With some directions from Yack, she became involved in a variety of special projects.

"I started the Youth Leadership program," she said, "helped organize a local Relay for Life when they wanted to come to Canton, helped organize the Liberty Fest Parade, the Youth Variety Series and the Spots Den for teens at the Liberty Fest."

In 1997, Marcus, who was 21, was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma.

"He was the picture of health," Zevalkink said. "Then one day he came down with a cold. Nine weeks later he was diagnosed."

Marcus went through six months of chemotherapy, and those were difficult times for his mother.

"I needed to work, but some days I just couldn't function," she said. "I can't say enough for Tom Yack. If sometimes I just had to shut the door to my office and cry, he understood."

The chemo treatments worked and Marcus has been in remission for 6 1/2 years.

But during his illness and treatment, Zevalkink set some goals for herself.

"I wanted to get involved in a fund-raiser for cancer research," she said.

And about that time the relay people began making overtures to Canton Township.

Yack told Zevalkink to work with them.

"It was right there in front of me," she said.

And she developed it to the point that this year's event raised more than \$200,000.

"I can't tell you how I feel about what this event does for the community," she said. "There's so much good that happens."

In 1993, Zevalkink married again and she and her husband, Malcolm Lodge, like to

share cooking duties when they have time.

"He's the barbecuer," she said. "I get it ready and he cooks it."

In addition to cooking, she enjoys working out, golfing, leisure activities and - knitting.

"Yes, I knit," she said. "People

laugh when I tell them, but I do."

As for the route her life has taken, she's happy.

"I feel very fortunate to have selected Canton Township for my career," she said. "There are many great things in my community and I get to work with wonderful people."

16 years later, Shefferly calls it quits on board

Bob Shefferly says it's time to step down.

"I think I've had my time," the Canton Township trustee said Wednesday. "I've been in there 16 years."

Although he took out a petition to run, he said he decided against it.

"The only part I hated was going out and getting signatures on those petitions," he said. "Although you learn a lot. People open up and tell you what they don't like that you did and what they think you should do. And you get a lot of exercise."

Shefferly, 78, first ran for the board seat in 1988, after retiring from *The Detroit News*,



Shefferly

which he'd been with for 43 years.

"I had just retired from the *News*," he said. "I wanted something to do. And it brought in some money I could use."

At the time he ran for trustee, Shefferly was on the township's planning commission - he served a total of 17 years on that body - and decided to try his hand at the trustee's race.

"I didn't expect to win," he said. "When I went to bed, not all the returns were in and I

was way behind. When I got up the next morning, I thought I'd lost. But I hadn't. I think it was the absentee ballots that turned it around."

That was the same year that Tom Yack was elected supervisor.

Shefferly said he had some accomplishments over the years of which he is proud.

"I'm proud of the stand I took when I was on the planning commission and we had so many flooded basements due to all the new construction," he said. "I just kept voting no every time a residential development project would come before us."

Eventually, the commission succeeded in getting sump

pumps in new homes that at least, in part, helped resolve the problem.

Shefferly said he also was part of the movement to get a post office in Canton.

"I served on the transportation committee for years and years," he said. "At first it was Nankin Transit. We have a beautiful system now for seniors and handicapped."

And does he have any regrets?

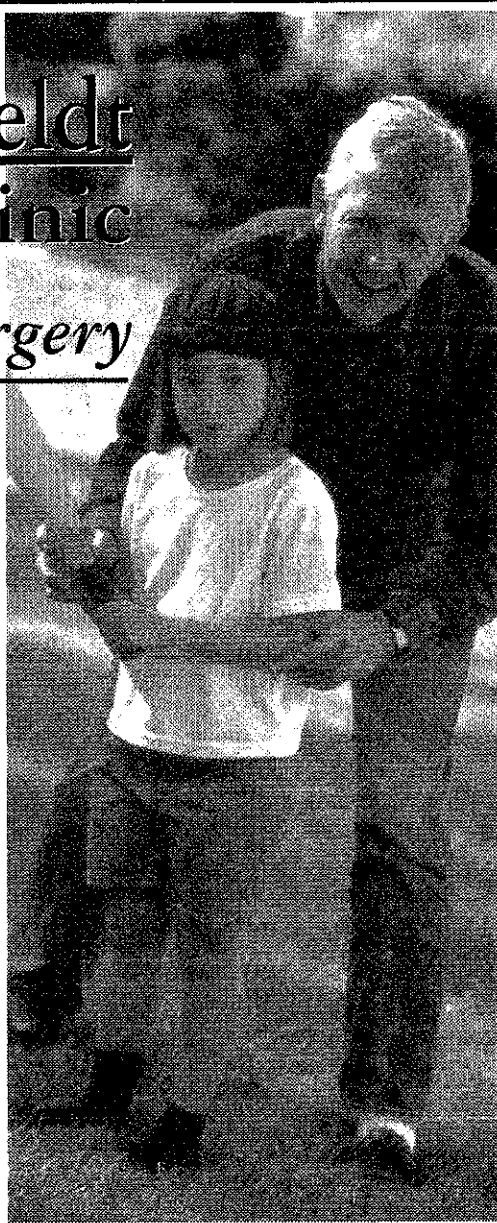
"No regrets," he said. "I've enjoyed a real good time. It's an excellent job for a senior. I found that out."

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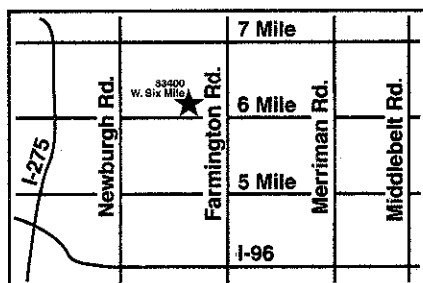
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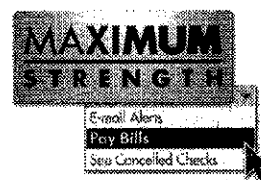
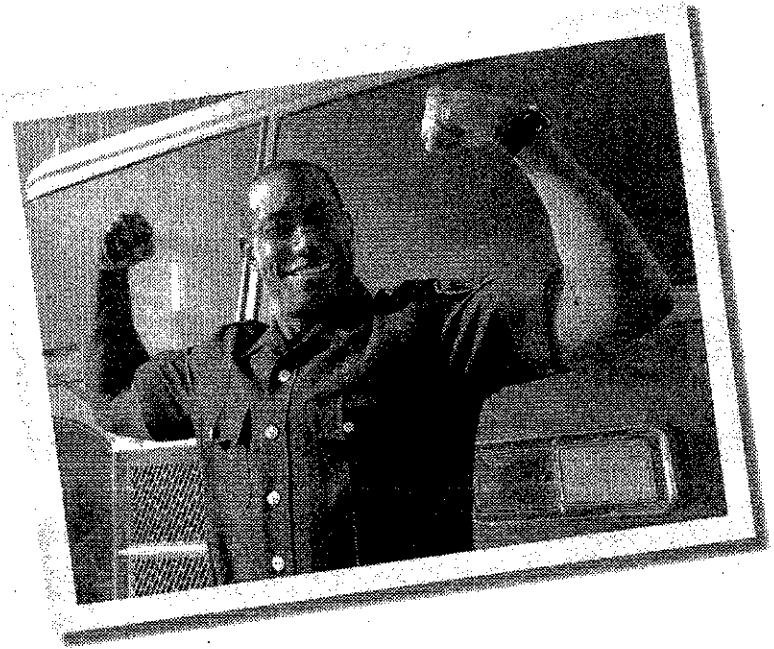
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AROUND CANTON

SUMMER SOUNDS

Warm weather and longer days are here and so are Canton's free summer concerts in Heritage Park.

The Sounds of Summer will open officially at 7:30 tonight with *Moose and Da Sharks*, classic and dance tunes from the 1950s and 1960s.

Kick off the summer with a kids bike parade.

Kids are invited to bring their decorated bikes or visit the Decoration Station in Heritage Park.

Concert-goers should bring chairs and blankets to the amphitheater lawn.

HAWAIIAN RAFFLE

Imagine yourself on a Hawaiian beach. It could be possible when you join the Canton Rotary Club at its annual Hawaiian raffle at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 14, at XXXXX.

Enjoy dinner, win a prize - maybe the Hawaiian trip and see John Pullum, host of the Discovery Channel's hit series *More The Human*.

Pullum will demonstrate some of his amazing mind-reading abilities.

For more information or tickets, call Lisa Kennedy of the Canton Rotary Club at (734) 414-9902.

HIGH NOTES

Musicians are wanted for the new Canton Community Band that will be based in the new Village Theater at Cherry Hill opening this fall. Summer rehearsals will be Thursdays, beginning June 17, at the Cherry Hill School at Ridge and Cherry Hill roads.

There are no auditions. Anyone 16 and older is welcome. For more information, call band director Jim Blough at (734) 495-1608 or (734) 377-7535 or e-mail at jimbl323@excite.com.

BIG SUPPORTERS

The following companies were contributors to the recent Relay for Life in Canton, which raised more than \$200,000 for the American Cancer Society.

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McDonald's; Brashear, Tangora, Gallagher, Creighton and Amann, LLP; Curves For Women.

TEA FOR YOU

Tea by any other name is just as great as long as you have friends and fun. That's what is in store for Tea Time Celebrations at the Bartlett-Travis House beginning June 26 through Oct. 16.

Each of the tea parties will have a theme and include food, drink and entertainment, as well as a chance to relax and enjoy friends.

If tea isn't your thing, how about scones with double devon cream, lemon curd and homemade jams and teach sandwiches, fresh fruit and freshly baked bread?

The first of the teas, at 1 p.m. June 26 will be a chance for guests to get acquainted. You will see ladies wearing vintage hats - though it is not required. Bring your favorite tea time recipe to exchange with others.

The teas are hosted by Tyme Well Spent and Nancy Martin in cooperation with Canton Leisure Services.

Tickets are \$20 and available at the Summit on the Park.

For more information, call Jennifer Tobin at (734) 394-5484.

CAMPUS NEWS

A COMMITMENT

A Canton student is the recipient of a Commitment to Service Award by Michigan Campus Compact.

Jennifer Jablonski, a junior majoring in psychology, is one of three Madonna University students who were honored by Michigan Campus Compact for outstanding contributions to community and commitment of service to others. Michigan Campus Compact is a non-profit organization that promotes the education and commitment of Michigan college students to be civically engaged citizens.

"Although I am very honored by this award, it seems quite extraordinary for such simple tasks of sincerity," Jablonski said. "My contributions are small acts of kindness that I do out of love for others."

On a mission trip to Mexico in 2003, Jablonski helped a poor community lay the foundation for a new recreation center. She is currently organizing a follow-up trip, and continues to send clothing and first aid supplies to the village residents. Her future goal is to spend a summer vacation working in an orphanage.

CHORUS SCHOLARS

Canton High School sophomore Kathryn Calzone was one



of three winners of 2004 scholarships from the Plymouth Community Chorus.

Calzone won the \$500 Plymouth Community Chorus scholarship. Other winners included Wayne Memorial High School sophomore Wendy Turner and Novi High School senior Allie Barsamian.

The PCC established the scholarship program in 1984 to assist students in pursuit of vocal music, academic study of voice or the study of voice for the purpose of organized recreational or community singing.

For information on the 2005 program, call Sherrie Northway, (313) 533-4796.

DEAN'S LIST

Evan Ward Roller of Canton has been named to the dean's list at Valparaiso University in Indiana for the fall 2003 semester. To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average.

A graduate of Salem High School, Roller is a junior studying biochemistry.

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LIBERTY FEST SCHEDULE

In its 13th year, Canton's annual Liberty Fest is on the map of things to do in the summer. Its success has helped to attract some exciting performers to this year's festival Thursday, June 17-Sunday, June 20 in Heritage Park. The following is a partial schedule of activities, performances and fun things to do:

LIBERTY FEST 2004 SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 17
In the amphitheater:
 7:45-9 p.m. Chautauqua Express (children's musical entertainer)
 9:40 p.m. Finding Nemo (Movie Under the Stars)
Strolling Entertainment:
 6-8 p.m. Super Wayne (Juggling)
 7-9 p.m. Checkers the Magic Clown
Activities:
 6-10 p.m. Kids Fun Zone

Friday, June 18
In the amphitheater:
 7:30-9 p.m. Tangerine Trousers (Featuring folk, rock and americana music) Funded in part by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the Michigan Humanities Council.
Village Stage:
 7:30-9 p.m. That 80's Band (Featuring hits of the 1980's)
Strolling Entertainment
 6-8 p.m. Statue of Liberty

6-8 p.m. Steve Ryder (Strolling Magic)
Activities:
 6-10 p.m. Kids Fun Zone
 6-9 p.m. Fine Arts Booths around the Pond
Community Service Groups Concessions
 5-9 p.m. Canton Firefighters Spaghetti Dinner
 5:30-9:30 p.m. Bingo

Saturday, June 19
In the amphitheater:
 9:45 a.m. 5K Run Awards Ceremony
 12-1 p.m. Sarah Lenore (youth/teen country performer)
 1-1:30 p.m. Justine Blazer (popular music vocalist)
 1:30-2:15 p.m. Iris (folk music vocalist)
 2:30-3:45 p.m. Judy Harrison and High Impact (popular country music)
 4:00-4:15 p.m. Tommi Williams (youth vocalist)
 4:15-6 p.m. Phase III & Kortney Lenton (R & B music)
 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Ricky Smith and The Band (featuring country music)
 8-10 p.m. Elmo THUMM (a capella musical variety group)
Post-Fireworks Entertainment- Justin Young (jazz musicians)
Village Stage:
 noon to 5 p.m. Canton Celebrates its People (cultural performances)

FESTIVAL

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Bolden noticed an old buggy in the back of the barn.

"I said, 'Wow, this would be a great addition to the Liberty Fest Parade,'" he recalled. "Bob Boyer and I started talking about it and decided to get it restored. The restoration took six solid months."

The problem was, no one remembered where the buggy came from.

"It had been sitting in the barn for the last 20 or 30 years," Bolden said. "Someone must have donated it, but nobody knows who."

He started doing some research at the Studebaker Museum and determined that the buggy was originally a doctor's carriage.

"My assumption is a doctor owned it and made house calls in it throughout the area," he said. "It also had a spare life in the back compartment, presumably where medical supplies were kept."

Bolden said he's going to buy a doctor's bag and a buggy whip to go with the carriage. And if the insurance comes

through, the carriage (or buggy) will be in the parade.

"I already have a pony lined up," Bolden said.

The tractor has a slightly different story.

Ronni and Dave Curtis, president and vice president of the society, were talking to a visitor to the museum, Richard Waldecker, about preserving agricultural history.

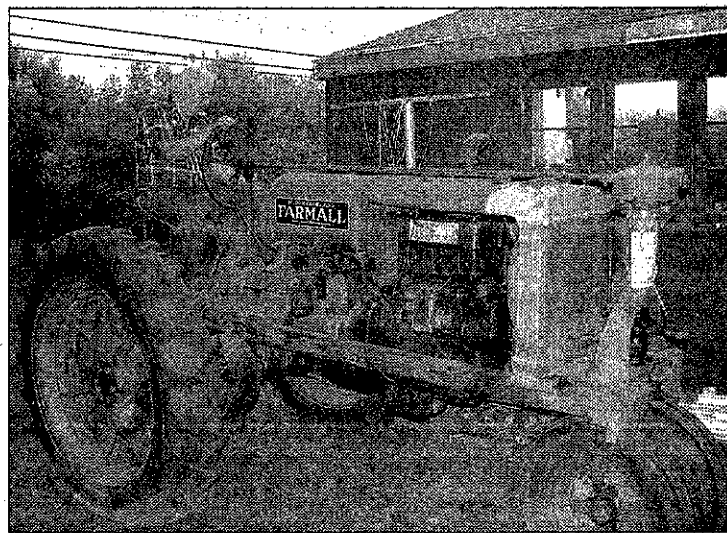
"He was interested in antique tractors," Ronni said.

"The one thing we did not have was a tractor. He made it his mission to find us a tractor that could be donated or for a reasonable price."

Waldecker contacted Pike, whom he knew from an antique tractor club, and Pike just happened to have a 1935 Farmall that he was willing to donate, or at least loan, to the society.

"It was in reasonably good condition," Ronni Curtis said. "The outside hasn't been restored. It's pretty rough. But it's in running condition."

The tractor now shares the Bartlett-Travis barn with the buggy and, again depending on insurance, may be in the parade. If it is, Dave Curtis will drive it.



Neal Pike of Garden City fires up the 1935 Farmall tractor that he has loaned to the Canton Historical Society. The tractor is being housed at the Bartlett-Travis House barn and, if all goes according to plan, will be in the Liberty Fest parade later this month.

"He wants to practice with it first," Ronni said.

"It has a crank start and it doesn't have a brake or clutch pedal. It has levers on each side. To brake you have to let go of the steering wheel and use the levers."

And the two front tires may have to be replaced.

"We have to see if they'll hold air long enough to get through the parade," she said.

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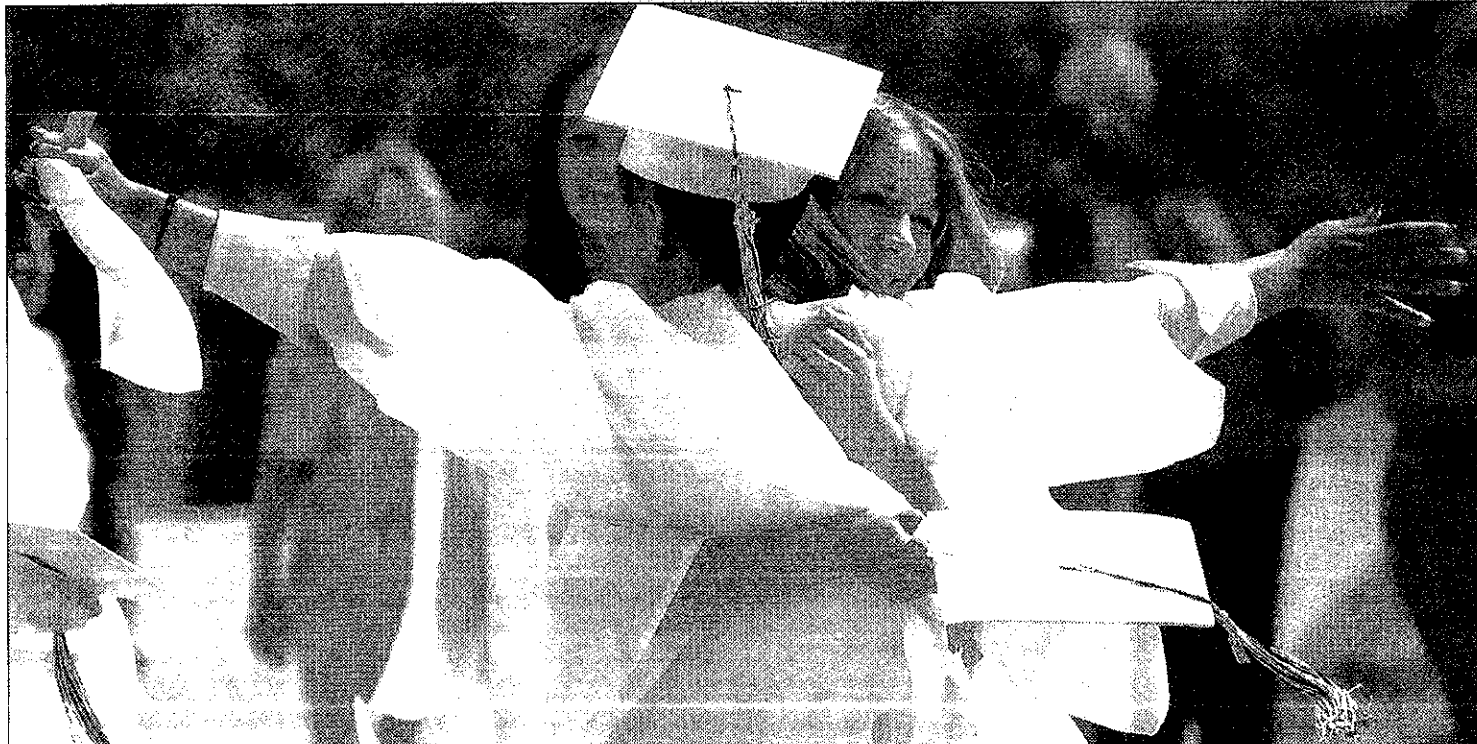
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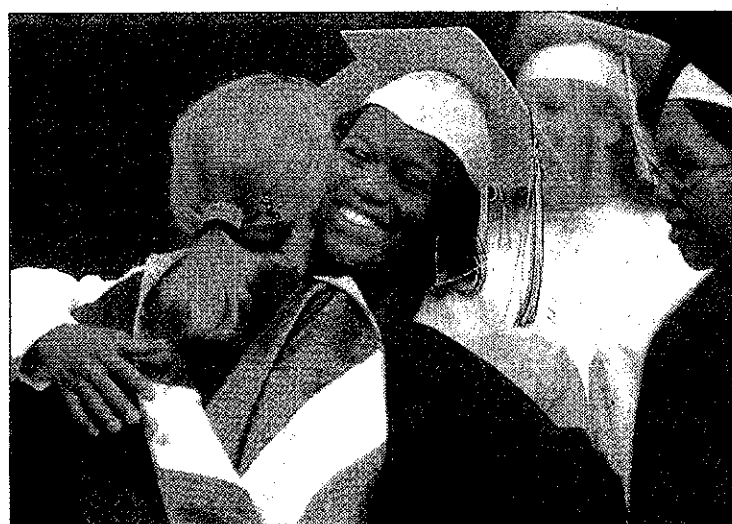
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Randall Marie Lawrence
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Victor Chia Lee
Steven David Lent
Molly Catherine Leon
Alexandra Christina Lewis
Jaime Nicole Lidster
Alfred Derek Lim
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Brian Snygg gives a thumbs-up to family and friends during the Salem High School graduation.

Matthew Wesley Muma
Alycia Elizabeth Ashley Anne Murawski
Colin Daniel Murphy
Jennifer M. Murray
Christopher John Musa
Steven T. Musselman
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Nicholas John Naszradi
Kristina Lynn Needham
Brianna Don Nelson
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Jill Marie Niemi
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Yasemin Ramadanova
Joseph Michael Ramirez



Jasmine Walker hugs counselor Mary Vertrees in the line to receive her diploma during the Salem High School graduation.

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Stephanie Rachel Reed
Amanda Elizabeth Ret
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Brenda Lee Richards
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John Robert Schellhase
David John Scherbaty
Justin Timothy Schoenborn
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Carly Michelle Schwan
Matthew Allen Schwartz
Patrick David Schwartz
Megan J. Sergeichik
Samir Sharad Shah
Joy Angela Shanaberger
Leila Lutfi Sharif
Patrick M. Shaw
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Tamara Marie Shirey
Kathryn Jean Sibbold
Sarah Jane Siero
Jessica Helen Silveri
Sundeep Singh
Ajeet Kumar Sinha
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Camille Elizabeth Slomp
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Colleen Marie Strahan
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Brittany Susanna Summers
Dawn Nichole Sundquist
Philip Michael Svabik
Imran J. Syed
Corey W. Symons
Natalie Susan Szawara
Kelli Marie Szczepanski
Gerald L. Szydlowski
Rachael Katherine Tacia
Ashley Marie Tankersley

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Megan E. Zelier
Lydia Zimmer
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Wayne Memorial Class of '04 receives diplomas

Wayne Memorial High School students receiving their diplomas during the ceremony Saturday were:

Cassandra Albright, Steven C. Allred, Ashley J. Anderson, Joshua Anderson, Ryan Anderson, Salvador Jacob Aponte, Danielle Marie Atterberry, John Bailey, Sarah Marie Baker, Samantha Baldwin, Eric Clyde Ball, Elisabeth Cheron Banks, Courtney Baracy, Amy Leigh Barber, Nicole Marie Bartlett, Daniel Battah, Joshua Bauder, Sara M. Baughman, Larissa Dawn Beard, Cindel Rella Beaver, Kevin Becker, Stacy Lynn Beguhn, Anne Marie Berthet, Kelli A. Bertl, Adam Bessent, Nicole L. Bilkovic, Eric Bingham, Robert Michael Bizon Jr., Rondell Black, Justin Blackburn, Samantha L. Blake, Andrea Lynn Blalock, William Nicholas Bonner, Jerrelle Lavard Borden, Karen Pamela Brayman, Brandon Brewer.

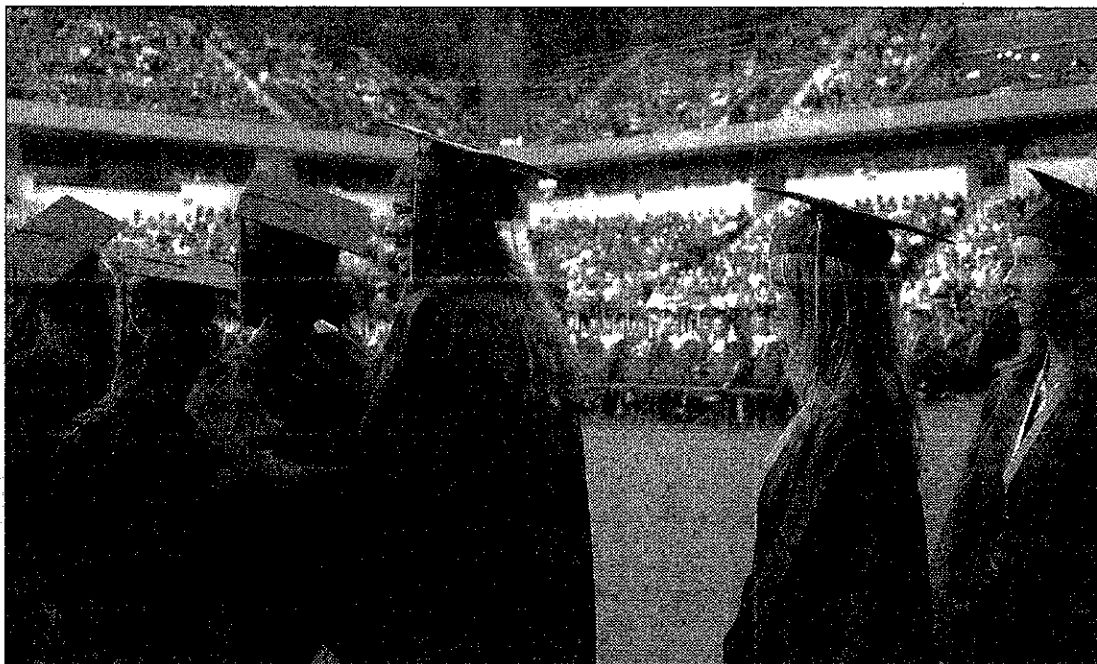
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Bridget M. Chalupka, Ashley Marie Cicotte, Lawrence Thomas Citchen Jr., Aaron N. Clark, Monique J. Clark, Rebecca Sue Clark, DeAndrea R. Colbert, Carprina Victoria Cole, Megan L. Cole, Effram D. Coleman, Heather M. Coleman, Edward Bryant Collins, William James Collop, James A. Compau, Dominic J. Coscia, Frances Jane Cunningham, Nicole Renee Czerwinski.

Chazray B. Daniels, Charles R. Daniels III, Jessica Ann Davenport, Tom E. Davis, Ian V. Day, Anthony J. Dean, John Richard DeCoster II, Nicole L. Dennis, Roxanne Dewyer, Brandon Dickerson, Rebecca L. Diehl, Tyrone J. Dillard, Andrew Drennen, Felecia Lynette Duncan, Crystal Durham, Britney Duson, Jonathon Ehred, Gregory Ekmeian, Nicole M. Essex.

Amanda L. Everett, Matthew R. Fearmster, Earnest L. Fells Jr., Ryan Flatt, Mitchell Flood, Marleija R. Forey, Troy J. Forey, Ryan Frost, Rex Allen Fugaban Jr., Joshua John Fyfe, Jonathan Gabrielli, James Galindo, Shane Price Galvin, Margaret Gibbons, Nicholas Girouard, Anthony Goldring, Darold John Joseph Gonzales, Dominique Rená Gray, Laci Green.

Candice Lynn Grubb, James P. Grygo, Erica Rae Gryshan, Katie Jo Grzebielik, Larry Gunther, Megan Haendel, Dena Haggard, Brandon R. Hamm, Timothy Hammer, Jennifer Hardy, Jeremy Hardy, Ashlei Nychole Hargrave, Sharda Renee Harrington, Bryan Harris, Angela Ruth



MONICA FOUTS | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Students wait in line to accept their diplomas at the Memorial High School graduation at the Convocation Center Saturday.

Hartert, Kenneth William Harville, Teddy James Hayward, Brian Hearst.

Ashley E. Heim, Lauren Henriksen, Erin Sue Herbst, Dennis Patrick Hermatz, Jaclyn Herwarth, Daniel Hesch, Jason Hesch, Walter Jerome Anton Hicks, Brittany Nakia Hill, Ebony N. Hill, Eric J. Hindmon, Jacqueline Marie Hines, Michael Hope, Deryl L. Horton, Dana Howard, Dannielle Renee Hubbard, Nathan Huber, Sherylette L. Humphrey, Laurel Anne Hunter.

Gina Marie Ianitelli, Joseph H. Jackson, Amber Jacobs, Jennifer Marie Jennings, Amanda Lynn Johnson, Andre Johnson, Cheryce Johnson, Kimberly M. Johnson, Kristal R. Johnson, Charlsie Tona Jones, John R. Jones, Jill N. Joseph, Amy Lynn Jozefowicz, Mahogany Kizer, Alexander John Klein, Steven D. Kilemann, Elizabeth Nicole Kofahl, Holly Joy Kreutzkamp.

Nancy Kreutzkamp, Angela M. Labadie, Pia Natasha Lynn LaCroix, Emilie A. Lamb, Rachael Michele Lancaster, Lois Lorraine Lanning, Timothy J. LaPorte, Kristin L. Larabee, Meghan Christine LaRoque, Jeffrey Laubernds, Rebecca Anne Lave, Randolph Dale LaVeque, Brandon S. Lewis, Kristy Mae Lewis, Matthew Lewis, Ashley Lois Lindon.

Justin P. Listman, Eric Henry Lockhart, Timothy Lockhart, Bryan Longton, Anthony Longwish, Mauricio Lopez, Holly Annette Love, Samuel E. Luke, Jason Gregory Maas, Matthew Craig Mach, Seth Alan MacPherson, DáAndrae Maddox, LaTerra Denise March, Christine Elaine Markos, David S. Markos, Justin Marler, Janalycia Viavers Martin.

Natasha Jean Martin, Nicole E. Martin,

Adam Mason, Jennifer R. Matheson, Alicia McCain, Lindsey McCrory, Christopher Adam McGlone, Jason Robert McLean, Celia Ann McMullen, Kristi McNaughton, Sabrie L. Miller, Casey J. Mills, Steven D. Mills, Erik Allan Moro, Lauren Ashley Mosher, Cathleen Virginia Mummert, Stephanie Murphy.

Bilal Muta, Klajdi Ndini, Steven Novack, Stacey Jacqueline Nowicki, Lynsay Renae O'Chel, Brian Odom, Jessica Lynn Offerman, Amanda Renee Oliver, Nicholas Orr, David W. Orwin, Katie Lucinda Osborne, Robert J. Owens Jr., Shannon Palmer, Gregory Parker, Joseph R. Patterson, Stephanie D. Pelow, Eric Penrose, Amanda Perkins, Justyna Piernicka.

Crystal Nicole Plante, Breanne Porta, Jennifer M. Poster, Andrea Nicole Potter, Leah Elizabeth Potvin, Stephanie Anne Powers, Renita J. Price, Nicole M. Pruet, Tyler M. Pyne, Heather Lee Quinn, Matthew Raines, Ronald J. Ramsey, Juliette Anne Ratliff, Cassandra J. Reed, Katherine Jane Reske, Alyce Reve Reynolds, Samantha Kathy Ringel, Miriam Rivera.

Rachel Louise Robinson, Natalie R. Rodriguez, Bradley E. Rollins, James Rugenski, Daniel Rus, Genois Safford, Phillip Saunders, Sean M. Schenk, Erich Schmidt, Robert L. Schultz, Dominique R. Scott, Matthew R. Scott, Sonya Shonell Sealie, Derek A. Sexton, Joseph Shenkel, Alicia Marie Sheppard, Angela M. Shiemke, Joshua D. Shirley, Erina A. Shkembi.

Jessica L. Shoda, Casandra M. Skolnik, Brandon M. Smith, Jerrod Christopher Smith, Patrick J. Smith, Sarah A. Smith,

Trevor T. Smith, Jessica Somogyi, Tracy P. Southern, Valbona Spahiu, Lynnea Marie Spring, Stacy Lynn St. Andrew, Martin Andrew Stano, Jason M. Stokes, Cena C. Sullins, Ameya Nicole Suttles, Christopher Michael Sykes, Jaimie Kathryn Szostek.

Nickolaus Lee Talaga, Dominique M. Taylor, Patrice N. Taylor, Brian O'Leary Tedders, Kristen Tedders, Serra O'Leary Tedders, Jonathan M. Tennant, Kourtnei DaChelle Thomas, Kyle A. Thomas, Robert Thompson, Scott J. Timmer, James Tooley, Paul M. Turner, Emily Suzanne Ursem, Brandon Vacheresse, Nicholas Aaron Vacheresse, Jessica Anne VanHoffman, Rosa Celia Vargas, Justin Venegoni, Drew Walls, Christopher J. Wells, Jennifer West, William H. Westenbarger, James Ray D. White, Megan Elizabeth Wilkinson, Tony Maurice Williams Jr., Bradley Ryne Wilson, April Dawn Wolischlager, Katie Gene Woolfolk-Mahoney, Alex Wren, Christina Youmans, Stephanie A. Young, Darrell Zacharias, Nicole Le Zielinski and Heather L. Zimmerman.

Receiving Wayne-Westland Community Schools diplomas Joseph Lee Evans, Kellie Deliah LaSalle, Robert Sanford and Digevis Shytlla.

Celebration benefits Burger

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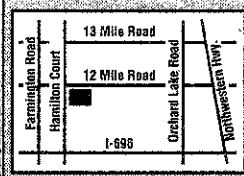
It was the combination of her clients, her employees and a friend that led Roberta Lang to decide to celebrate her third year in business at the Lasting Impressions Salon in Garden City with a different kind of sale. Lang will be holding a craft show 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of her salon on Ford east of Harrison to raise money for the Burger Center for Students with Autism.

"My goal is to raise enough money for an outing for the

students," said Lang. "I have quite a few clients who work there and a few of my employees work there. I have a very dear friend whose daughter is severely autistic and attends Burger, and it hit home with me. You just don't hear a lot about funding for autism."

The craft show will feature scarves and jewelry, collectibles, embroidered T-shirts, pet clothes and pillows, flowers, purses, gourmet foods, floral arrangements, holiday crafts and tie-dyed items. Also there will be the Pampered Chef, Avon, Party-Lite and the Red Hat Society.

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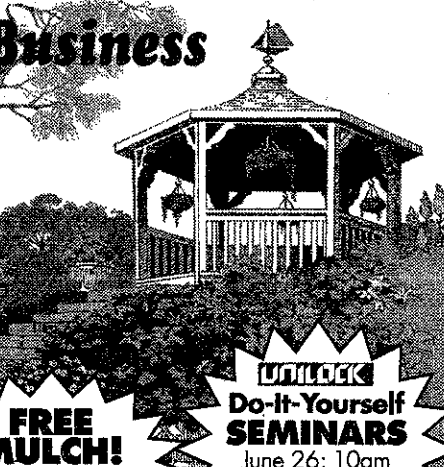
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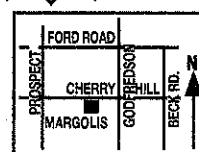
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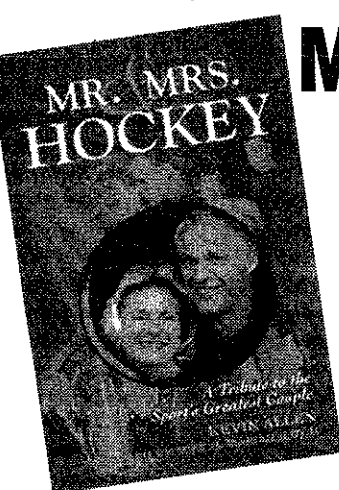
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OUR VIEWS

Mardigian and Simescu worthy

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education faces a myriad of real challenges, both in the short-term and long-range.

We believe incumbent board President Judy Mardigian and trustee hopeful Barry Simescu are best equipped among the four candidates in the June 14 election to handle the challenge.



Mardigian



Simescu

The re-election of Mardigian, a six-year trustee, is especially critical. The board is populated with relatively inexperienced board members, so the return of its longest-tenured member is an essential element for the board to implement plans for the district's future.

Mardigian has been an excellent school board member since first being appointed in 1998. She has long been a champion of low-class sizes, and she's been a leading proponent of holding legislators' feet to the fire in terms of state funding equity.

She also helped the board weather the trying times surrounding the hiring and subsequent departure of former Superintendent Kathleen Booher.

In the last couple of years, Mardigian has been instrumental in establishing subcommittees that have helped the board and the district analyze financial and instructional issues as it figures out the direction it wishes to follow in trying economic and educational times.

Perhaps most importantly, Mardigian has played a key role in forming a collaborative relationship with current Superintendent Jim Ryan, rather than the combative atmosphere which existed between Booher and most board members. The more serene ambience has allowed the board to keep its eye on the ball — educating children.

We believe Simescu is the best choice for the other open seat, created by Liz Givens' decision not to seek re-election.

In interviews and forum appearances leading up to the election, Simescu — a member of the vociferous band boosters — has displayed a keen grasp of the issues, particularly the financial ones, facing the district.

He's developed definite, well-reasoned opinions on the budget, the future of Central Middle School and the possibility of building new schools in Canton, but he's also shown he's willing to listen to others. His engineering background should also come in handy when the district gets around to erecting new schools.

Judy Mardigian brings an experienced, well-rounded attitude to the board. Barry Simescu offers new energy and reasoned thought to the proceedings. We believe they should get your votes in the June 14 election.

Hold school leaders accountable at polls

Why is it that so few people show up to cast the most important votes?

We're not talking about this November's presidential election, although that's pretty serious business. No, our target is Monday's school board elections, which typically draw fewer than 15 percent of eligible voters to the polls.

School districts throughout the *Observer & Eccentric* coverage area face multi-million dollar deficits and the prospect of laying off teachers, increasing class sizes and other drastic measures to balance their budgets.

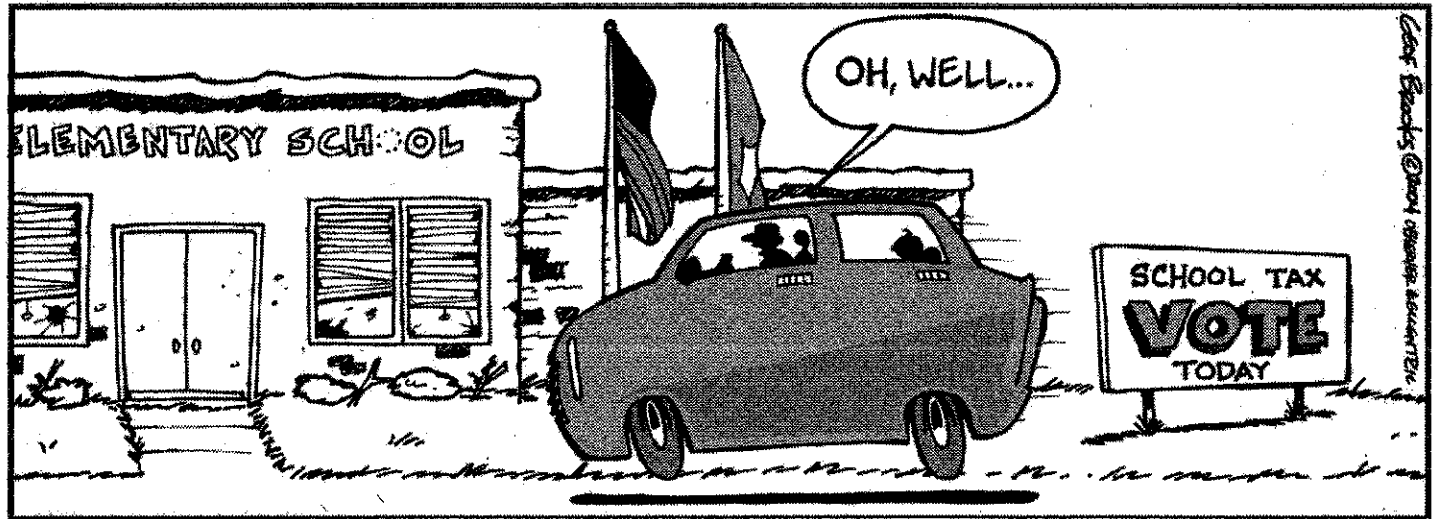
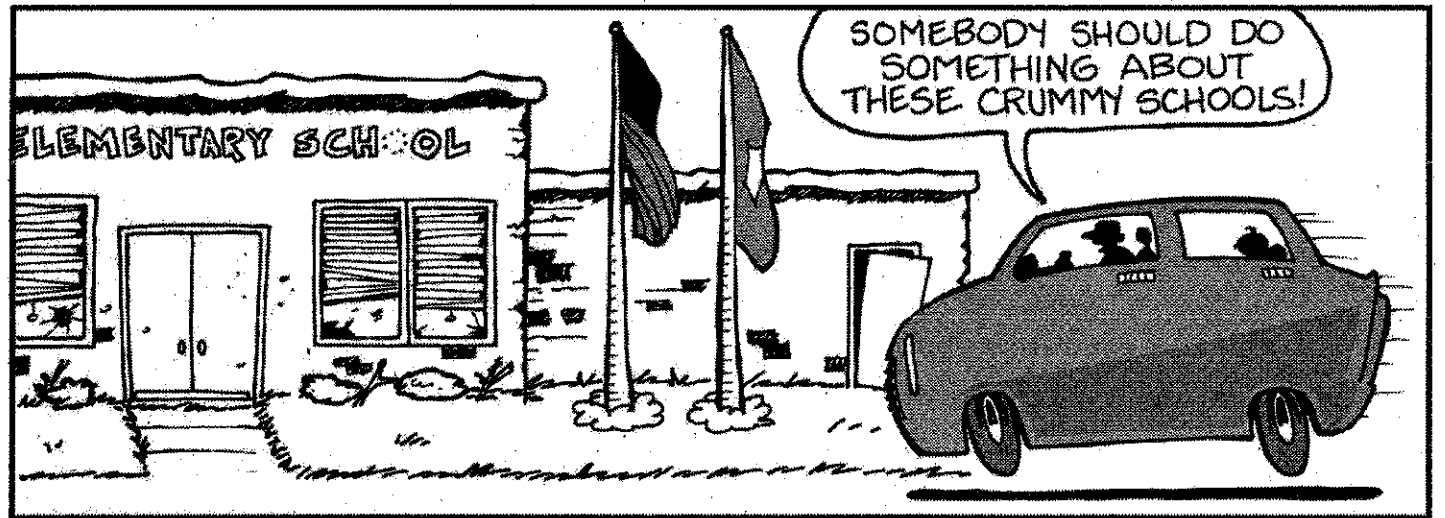
According to the Michigan Association of School Boards, a survey of all 524 state school districts showed that from January 2003 through January 2004, 70 percent of districts did not fill open positions, nearly 60 percent laid off staff and more than half increased class sizes.

Additional funding reductions this year, districts said, would force more than 70 percent to cut spending on supplies and services, delay or reduce the purchase of textbooks and reduce educational programs.

Are people truly unaware of mid-year elections? Are they happy with the way their districts are being run or simply unaware of the problems they face?

The answers to those questions are probably complex, perhaps even impossible to find. But there's a simple way for you to combat the problem of low voter turnout. Go to the polls and make sure you bring a few friends with you.

Remember: Casting a ballot is your best opportunity to hold school officials accountable for their actions and to ensure strong, positive leadership in the years to come.



LETTERS

Congratulations!

Applause, applause, applause! My wife and I went to the final concert of the year by the Plymouth Canton Middle School Strings and the High School Symphony Orchestra Tuesday evening May 18th. It was an evening well spent. The strings demonstrated talent beyond most middle school students, and we are always amazed at the size of the orchestra and the professional sounds that they produce. The Pop Concert included the theme from *Rocky*, *Send In The Clowns*, music from *Apollo 13*, music from *Titanic* and *Pirates From The Caribbean*, all performed with excellence.

It was akin to enjoying the sounds of a major symphony orchestra at nowhere near the cost. The Canton music program is a jewel in the community to be enjoyed by all residents. The performance effectively demonstrated the importance of the performing and visual arts in the lives of both young people and adults. It has been a great listening year, and we look forward to next years performances with great anticipation.

Ron DePentu
Canton

Vote for Moore

When my wife, Phyllis, and I got married, we chose to live in the Plymouth-Canton community. We wanted to have a family. We wanted to raise our children in this community. That was nearly 30 years ago.

A factor that weighed heavily on our minds while considering our decision was the reputation of the public school system. I believe to this day, young couples looking to buy a home follow a similar decision-making process.

On June 14, another election will take place in our community. The election will lack the glitz and glamour of a presidential election, but it won't be just another election ... it will be an important election.

Everyone in our community who cares about children, our reputation as a caring community, the fiscal integrity of our district, the level of in-classroom expenditure of entrusted revenues and the degree of tax increases sought by the school board and administrators in ensuing years had better pay attention, or surely we will pay dearly in the future.

This election is important enough that all responsible citizens should vote! As free people we have a right to vote, but even more significantly, each of us has a duty to cast an informed vote. Only then is the democratic process truly honored and legitimate.

After considering the situation we face as a community, the respective duties and responsibilities of the position of school board trustee, the consequence of errors for failing to exercise the appropriate due diligence and independence and the training and experience of the individual candidates, I will be casting one of my two votes for Becky Moore.

Even a quick review of her credentials and commitment to our community and its schools is impressive. Becky Moore has a bachelor of arts and a master's degree in teaching from Michigan State University, as well as a doctor of education in leadership from Eastern

Michigan University.

Moreover, she has 27 years of experience in the education field. Real, hands-on, practical experience, and that is invaluable for a school board trustee, something we haven't had on the district's board for a long time.

Becky Moore was a principal for more than a decade at Hulsing Elementary School. Her service would make both Esther and Ken Hulsing, after whom the school was named, proud. As someone who reads to students every year during "March is Reading Month" and who was a member of the Educational Excellence Foundation for more than 10 years, I know firsthand the type of person Becky Moore really is — well qualified.

It is my considered opinion voters will search in vain for a comparable, let alone better, candidate.

Bruce Patterson
state senator
Canton

Pro Mardigian, Simescu

Over the years we have had the pleasure of working with Judy Mardigian and Barry Simescu on a number of school activities. They both bring the leadership qualities we need to address the issues we presently face as a school district. They have continually demonstrated through their actions that the students' growth and education is the top priority.

Judy Mardigian's record on the school board speaks for itself. She is the most senior of the school board members and understands the issues and our district. We cannot afford to lose her experience and leadership as we address the challenges ahead.

Barry Simescu has demonstrated to us that he is well reasoned, calm, approachable and open. He brings a balance to listen and evaluate all sides of an issue with an ability to create innovative and collaborative solutions.

We have witnessed both candidates' tireless efforts on behalf of our students and general community.

We urge you to vote for Barry Simescu and Judy Mardigian for our school board.

Gerry and Shelley Oleseky
Plymouth

Bee owes women apology

I was leafing through my daughters copy of the latest yearbook for her school, Canton High. She pointed out the main picture of the Plymouth High principal, Mike Bee, and made a sour face. He was dressed up like a woman with huge breasts, a long dress and a wig with face makeup. He was on a stage before parents, students and visitors.

As a woman, I was deeply offended at this gross display and insult to all women. I thought this kind of unwelcomed, inappropriate behavior was outlawed by the hard fought passage of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act. As a parent I was shocked to see a man in his position display such sexism before young boys and girls in a public school.

I ask that Principal Bee apologize to all women for this offensive behavior.

Jennifer Trombly-Richards
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It's time to include voters in process of redistricting

To me, the most telling part of the commentary on the death of former President Ronald Reagan had to do with his personal warmth and grace and his ability to work effectively across partisan lines.

His relationship with then-Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill offers a striking example. O'Neill was as partisan a Massachusetts Democrat as you could imagine, fiercely at odds with President Reagan's conservative ideology. But the two established a warm friendship that enabled them to find ways to cooperatively disagree without being disagreeable.

What a contrast to the fiercely partisan and venomous atmosphere that pervades our politics today, both in Lansing and in Washington. I recall a recent conversation with Michigan's John Dingell, D-Deerborn, who has served in the U.S. House of Representatives since 1955, longer than any other member now there.

"In the old days, we might disagree on matters of politics or policy, but after we got through with all that, we'd go out and have a beer together," he said. "Our good personal relationships made it possible to strike compromises that served the nation well. But those were the old days. Nothing like that now exists."

How come? Surely it cannot be that the personalities of our politicians have radically changed over the past 20 years. Nor have disputes between Republicans and Democrats been mysteriously heightened so as to be utterly unlike those of past years.

What has changed is the skill and sophistication the politicians of both parties are now applying to the process of drawing district lines for congressional and state legislative seats. In theory, the process of redistricting is supposed to follow the census, which maps population changes from region to region. In order to meet the principle of "one man, one vote," legislative district lines are adjusted to reflect population changes measured by the census each decade.

But politicians — for whom drawing district lines is often the single most crucial act of their careers — are getting extraordinarily skilled at the fine arts of gerrymandering, i.e. "dividing a geographical area into voting districts so as to give unfair advantage to one party in elections." (The term "gerrymander" was named after Elbridge Gerry, an early 19th century governor of Massachusetts, who approved a legislative district that looked much like a salamander.) The folks who draw districts these days have a whole battery of computer-assisted technologies at their com-

mand, enabling them to draw districts to favor one party over another with amazing precision.

The net effect has been to draw voting districts across the country that are either solidly Republican or overwhelmingly Democratic. Dingell (who knows a lot about redistricting, having been thrown into a district with an incumbent Democratic representative, Lynn Rivers, in 2002) says he thinks there are no more than 40 truly competitive congressional districts across the country. And Bill Ballenger, former state senator and publisher of the newsletter *Inside Michigan Politics*, lists only 11 state representative districts out of 110 as "tossups."

So the real selection of candidates happens only in primary elections, in which voter turnout is almost always dominated by the most extreme partisans of either party, ultra-liberals for the Dems and right-wingers for the GOP. In such districts, there is no political incentive for candidates to appeal to the moderate middle. And as a result, the very process of drawing election districts tends to "partisanize" the sort of people who are elected.

And this leaves most voters, who are relative moderate partisans or outright independents, feeling that their representatives in the Congress or the state Legislature are largely out of sync with their own views. The result is simple: Alienated voters and poor voter turnout. With no real choice of candidates in general elections, we appear to be moving toward a political system that is democratic in name only.

What to do about it? To expect politicians to control their instincts to tilt the partisan balance to one side or the other would be absurd. When the Republicans controlled the governorship and both houses of the Michigan Legislature, they rammed through redistricting plans tailored to their party's advantage. Should the Democrats be in the same position, they surely would do the same.

So I offer a modest suggestion: Let both parties come up with their particular redistricting plans every 10 years and submit both plans to the voters. Of course, most voters won't know much about the details of either plan. But there will be informed (or, to be realistic, semi-informed) coverage of both in the news media, and the public will get a general idea of whether one plan or another is outrageously partisan. Both parties will have a political incentive to offer plans featuring competitive districts that will encourage candidates to appeal to middle-of-the-road voters.

Cynics and political experts may pooh-pooh my suggestion. But folks, it would be far better than what we have now.

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



Phil Power

While you're filling out your ballot, note contributions of those leaving

Emptying out the notebook ...

■ When elections roll around, people tend to get all caught up in extolling the virtues of those who are running, which is fine. They also like to point out the negatives of opposing points of view, which is also fine, as long as it stays fair and clean.

The one thing that frequently gets lost in all the pre-election rhetoric is the person who decides he or she isn't going to run again, particularly when they've given everything they've had to give for a long time.

So it's appropriate, with the school board election mere days away, to stop for a minute and think about what Liz Givens has done for the board.



Brad Kadrich

Givens, a Canton resident completing her eighth year on the board, decided early on she wouldn't run again. She leaves as the longest-tenured member of the board, a title she now bequeaths to Judy Mardigan. On a relatively inexperienced board, her passion and her leadership will be missed.

But, with her children long graduated from Plymouth-Canton Schools, Givens said it's time to move on after serving as a PTO president in 1981; the president of the school council from 1991-95; and on the Board of Education since 1996, including two years as president.

"I got involved because my kids were involved in the school," said Givens. "I love education. It's one area of community service where I could make a stronger contribution than many other areas."

Among her accomplishments, Givens lists spearheading the labor-management team; being part of the high school renewal plan; and establishing the superintendent's evaluation to include major goals.

Among her accomplishments, we will list this: Showing that you don't have to actually have kids in the district to have a stake in the district.

■ I know I'm supposed to cover Plymouth and keep my opinions about what's going on in Canton to myself, but is this Big Boy thing really such a huge issue? I mean, have you taken a look at Ford Road in its entirety lately? Aside from Michigan Avenue, it's the busiest street I think I've ever seen in terms of signage.

I know Canton Township officials are trying to do something about it. I know the Downtown Development Association hired a Florida-based consultant. But was the first recommendation really to get rid of the Big Boy statue?

Surely, Canton Township officials have something more important than this to worry about.

Big Boy is an icon (and not just because I'm built just like him). Aren't there bigger fish to fry in making Ford Road look the way officials want it to look?

■ I like the little fountain the city put back in place after the real one fell a couple of weeks ago. I'd like it even better if I had never seen the one Charlotte Perry and her husband, Calvin, donated.

Perhaps we've been spoiled. After all, there aren't that many downtowns, particularly in a 2.2-square-mile city, that have fountains at all. We should be happy with this one. Plus, you really have to give it to city employees, who got it back in working order fairly quickly.

Personally, I'll be glad when they get another fountain in place, assuming they do. City Manager Paul Sincok said he's already heard from people wanting to help, but that any permanent replacement is probably five-six months away.

In the meantime, enjoy the one we've got. It's a unique part of Kellogg Park, which itself is a unique and valuable part of a unique city.

■ I like the traveling tour the Plymouth City Commission takes every summer, holding its meetings in the various city parks. It's a neat way to take the city government to the people it represents, and people tend to take advantage of it. Those meetings generally draw more of an audience than the ones conducted in the commission chambers.

Maybe the Plymouth Township board should copy the city (they'll hate reading that) and move their meeting outdoors over the summer. The board only conducts one meeting each in July and August. So they could rotate their final June meeting and their July-August meetings between Miller Park, Plymouth Township Park, and Lake Pointe Soccer Park.

Memo to the township board: Just because it was the city's idea doesn't make it a bad idea.

■ If I have to hear Bill O'Reilly bash the media for its "liberal bias" one more time, I'm going to scream at my television.

I've taken to watching as much of his show, *The O'Reilly Factor*, as I can stomach, because occasionally he makes a valid point and has guests on with whom I agree. He even lets them speak their mind, although he basically humiliates them with his own rhetoric at the same time.

The thing he does that bugs me, though, is bashing "The Press," like it's a whole separate entity. Doesn't he realize he writes a newspaper column, publishes an online Web site, does a radio show and a television show?

How much more "The Press" can you be?

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Local soldier helps honor Reagan MEAP scores continue to improve

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

A Plymouth Township soldier marched as part of the elite Old Guard military platoon that led President Reagan's flag-draped casket in a horse-drawn caisson down Constitution Avenue to the U.S. Capitol Rotunda for viewing in Washington, D.C., Wednesday.

Tom Zeisser, 21, was selected in December by the Army to become a member of the 3rd Infantry Regiment, the Army's oldest active unit, to stand guard at military funerals for fallen servicemen.

"You can't apply for the Old Guard, you have to be picked," said Zeisser's mother, Cathleen. "I talked to him Monday and he said he practiced three days at Andrews Air Force Base for this."

The Old Guard consists of representatives from each branch of the military. They marched in blue wool dress uniforms for the funeral procession.

"I called him Saturday when I heard about the death of



Tom Zeisser of Plymouth Township was part of the Old Guard when President Reagan's casket arrived in Washington Wednesday.

President Reagan, and he already knew he was going," said Zeisser. "It looks like it's just soldiers standing still or marching at a slow pace, but it's extremely hard work because everybody is in such precision. And, on a hot day with those uniforms it can be very hard on them."

Zeisser said her son joined

the Army in October 2002 after graduating from Catholic Central High School in Redford.

"He felt strongly he should join after 9/11 happened," she said. "That's his way of giving back. He had planned on going into the Rangers, but then the Old Guard selected him."

According to Zeisser, her son's primary duty as part of the Old Guard is to stand guard at funerals for fallen soldiers. He attends as many as four funerals a day at Arlington National Cemetery, many for World War II and Vietnam War vets who have waited years to be buried there.

Zeisser said her son is generally on Old Guard duty for two weeks at a time, and when he's not attending funerals spends time training as a machine gun operator with his squad.

Zeisser was front-and-center watching television Wednesday as the procession marched toward the Capitol, trying to get glimpses of her son.

"Joining the military was a good decision for Tom," she said. "I'm so proud that he's a part of history."

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Students in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools are closing the gap on the state's standardized tests given to fourth-, fifth-, seventh- and eighth-graders earlier this year.

"We're pleased to see continued growth in the area of math," said Donna Lochrie. "The use of the thesaurus form of math is working and we see our students doing better on those tests. There's not many issues we're overly concerned with."

Lochrie, Wayne-Westland's director of secondary school development, has been reviewing the results for the district's four middle schools. She found that "some buildings have been doing some tremendous things," surpassing state and county averages.

Of seventh-graders taking the reading test, 56.2 percent met the requirements, somewhat below the state level of 61 percent. They also earned a 47.5 percent in writing, slightly above the state's 47 percent proficiency.

The seventh-graders' English language arts score came in at 52.4 percent, not far off the state's 57 percent proficiency.

Of eighth-graders, 54.8 percent met or exceeded standards in math, lower than the current state average of 63 percent. They also earned 63.6

percent proficiency on the science exam, which came in slightly below the current state average of 66 percent.

And 21.6 percent of eighth-grade students met proficiency goals for social science, also lower than the state average of 29 percent at the middle school level.

"The teachers have been very busy over the last few years making sure their instruction is aligned with state standards and benchmarks," said Lochrie. "And we're pleased the state would meet its timeline on releasing the scores, so that the teachers can take a look at how students achieved and, if needed, make adjustments."

At the elementary level, 78.4 percent of the district's fourth-graders met or exceeded state standards on the 2004 reading test, less than a percentage point off the state average of 79 percent proficiency.

Close to half of the district's fourth-graders who took the writing MEAP performed at or above standard levels, about 49.5 percent, just above the 48 percent state average.

Of fourth-graders who took the math MEAP, about 71.2 percent demonstrated proficiency. The current state average is 73 percent.

Their combined score for English language arts came in at 60.8 percent, close to the state's 64 percent proficiency.

Of all fifth-graders who took the science MEAP, 74.8 percent met or exceeded state standards on the exam this year, less than four percentage points below the state average score of 78 percent.

Social studies continues to be the lowest-scoring portion of MEAP, regardless of grade level. Of fifth-graders who took the test this year, 24.2 percent met or exceeded standards, about nine percentage points lower than the state average of 31 percent.

"When look at fourth-grade math, 71.2 percent students were proficient while it was 57 percent last year," said Judy Handley, director of elementary school development. "We're moving our students in levels three and four to being proficient. The scores show that our curriculum revisions are just coming into play."

Mathematics and ELA scores are important to the district in meeting adequate yearly progress, especially with the cut point for proficiency being raised in 2005.

Currently, 47 percent of elementary students must be proficient in math and 38 percent in ELA to meet AYP, but the bar will be raised to 56 percent and 48 percent, respectively.

The changes in the middle school cut points are 31 percent to 43 percent in both math and ELA.

REAGAN

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Greenstein called Reagan the "most successful and least destructive president in memory."

"Roosevelt did wonderful things in fighting the war and pulling the country together," he said. "But in doing so he brought in very socialist ideals that have kind of corrupted us ever since. Reagan didn't do that. He was as effective in the Cold War as Roosevelt was in the hot one. But he didn't leave a legacy of corruption."

Township trustee Bob Shefferly was also a convert.

"I didn't think that much of him when he went in," he said. "But he was decisive. And he brought honor to the office."

He was impressed by the way Reagan made the transition from actor to governor to

president.

"I liked the guy," he said. "I also liked his movies."

State Rep. Phil LaJoy, R-Canton, said he was very impressed with Reagan.

"He had a tremendous impact," LaJoy said. "He rekindled the American spirit. He got people believing in our country and our greatness. He made a difference at a time when we needed him."

LaJoy, whose mother had Alzheimer's, also empathized with the former president's illness.

"It's such a tough disease," he said.

Dianne Neihengen, director of senior services for Canton Township, talked about Reagan's wife.

"I am very concerned when I see Nancy Reagan," she said, "because I can tell she was a caregiver. You can't help people with the disease, but they don't think of the toll they are taking

Federal offices close on Friday

President George W. Bush has declared Friday a national day of mourning to honor the life of former President Ronald Reagan. As a result, all federal buildings and offices will be closed Friday. State offices will be open, although Gov. Jennifer Granholm has ordered American flags at all state installations to be flown at half-staff for 30 days, through July 5, as a mark of respect for Reagan, who died Saturday. The governor also urged all Michigan residents and non-governmental agencies to fly flags at half-staff.

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Canton's Rachel Wade gets set to try and complete a double play as South Lyon's Lindsay Noren slides in. The Chiefs beat South Lyon, then defeated Salem in the finals.

Canton tops Salem for title

Just what a pitcher doesn't need. Salem scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and beat Novi, 2-0, in their Division 1 state district semifinal at Salem Saturday.

Canton got a couple of runs early and held off South Lyon to record a 2-1 victory in the second semifinal Saturday.

Which put the two cross-campus rivals against each other in Saturday's final.

So what happens? Two of the area's best pitchers, Canton's Molly Conlon and Salem's Kelli Szczepanski, get locked in a 16-inning duel that is ultimately won by Canton, 4-3. That after each of them pitched, and won, their

team's first game on Saturday.

The Chiefs advance to the state regional tournament at Temperance Bedford. They play Adrian at 10 a.m.

"It was a very exciting game on both sides," said Canton coach Jim Arnold of the final. "Both teams played well after the first inning."

"It was (nerve-wracking). Both teams wanted it real bad."

The first inning hardly indicated what kind of game it would end up being. Canton scored twice in the top of the first, Brittney Scero starting it with a triple. With one out, Heather Richardson tripped to drive in Scero,

then scored on a ground out by Lauren Delapaz to make it 2-0.

Salem, however, responded with three runs in the bottom of the inning. Kait McKinley reached base when her pop up fell in front of Conlon. Sarah Amann walked and Cortney Edwards singled, scoring one run. After Ali Proodian hit into a force out, Maureen Bohr was safe on a second error by Conlon, which scored a run to tie it at 2-2. Natalie Szawara hit into a force to deliver the go-ahead run.

Which is the way it stayed until the

PLEASE SEE **SOFTBALL, B5**

Salem sparkles at state

For a first trip, Salem's performance at the Division 1 state golf finals was a good one.

The Rocks experienced some trouble on the Forest Akers West course on the first day, but who didn't? Just one golfer broke 80 and, in a field featuring 15 schools and 79 golfers, only 16 others shot better than 90.

For the Rocks, who were making their first appearance at the state tournament, they managed to survive the opening round with a 399 team score. That was good enough to qualify them for Saturday's second round, which was much better for the Rocks.

They improved their score substantially, shooting 373 — a 26-stroke drop — for a two-day total of 772. Salem finished ninth in the state, 10 strokes behind Livonia Stevenson.

Grand Blanc won the state championship with a 685 total. Northville was second at 714, with Ann Arbor Pioneer third at 722.

"We were real pleased," said Salem coach Rick Wilson. "We came back the second day and did improve."

"Our goal was to make the cut and play the second day, and we did. The scores were high across the board — it's just a difficult golf course. It's a very stern test of golf."

One golfer who did manage to put a couple of solid scores together for Salem was Ashley Smith. The sophomore followed an 87 opening round with an 83 in the second for a two-day total of 170.

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That allowed Smith to tie for eighth place overall and earned her a medal.

Four of Salem's five golfers saw their scores improve on the second day. Jamie Siedlaczek had a 97-89/186, Amyrose Mitchell put up a 105-103/208, and Danielle Powers followed a 112 opener with a 98 for a 210. Kristen Schwan had a 110-111/221.

The Forest Akers West course, the tougher of the two courses near the Michigan State campus in East Lansing, was made even more difficult to play. "The tees were not in generous places," said Wilson. "They played from the white tees, which made the course play longer than a typical ladies championship course."

"And there's a lot of undulation in the greens and they cut them closer than usual, which made them play even faster."

Still, the Rocks adjusted. "All in all, it was a good weekend for us," said Wilson. "I would have liked to move up a couple of places, but our goal was to make the cut on the first day and improve our score on the second, and we did."

With only two of the five golfers competing at state lost to graduation, and both Siedlaczek (a junior) and Smith returning, Salem's prospects for an even better year in 2005 are looking good.

Salem grad Hoskins leaving CMU, will play for Ocelots next season

Next year's backcourt for the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team will have a distinct Mid-American Conference flavor to it.

Ocelot coach Carlos Briggs confirmed Monday night that former Salem High standout David Hoskins has decided to transfer from Central Michigan University and will enroll at Schoolcraft.

As a freshman, the 6-foot-5, 210-pound Hoskins aver-

aged eight points per game (9.1 in the MAC) for the 6-24 Chippewas. He started 13 of 30 games.

Last month, 6-3 guard James Douglas, a Harper Woods High graduate who averaged 7.1 points in MAC play and started 15 games for 13-15 Eastern Michigan, also decided to transfer and play next year for the Ocelots.

Hoskins, meanwhile, comes with impressive credentials.

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Against Michigan in a game last December at Crisler Arena, Hoskins scored 16 points, one of 12 games he scored in double figures for the Chippewas. He shot 37.6 percent from the floor, but only 59.6 from the foul line.

PLEASE SEE **HOSKINS, B2**

Canton boys make mark at state meet

Figuring a way to gauge Canton's performance at Saturday's Boys State Track and Field Final, hosted by Rockford HS, will lead one into a dilemma.

It wasn't exactly overpowering. Finishing 19th can hardly be referred to as such.

Then again, the Chiefs did score 12.5 more points than they did last year, when they didn't score at all.

In fact, Canton coach Bob Richardson could not remember a Chiefs' team scoring that many points at state. Certainly not in the time he's been coaching them, since 1989.

"As far as I can remember, we've never had this many kids score and win medals at state," he said. "We had tons of fun. And the kids did very well."

Brad Waidmann had the best finish for Canton, tying for fourth place in the high jump. Waidmann cleared 6 feet, 4 inches.

Devin Thomas scored in two events, placing fifth in the 200 meters in 22.2. Thomas also teamed with Andy Rossow, Brandon Reeves and Dave Calille in breaking the school record in the 4x200 relay. Their 1:30.00 placed them eighth.

Julian Smith also scored for the Chiefs in the long jump with a career-best leap of 21-9½. Smith, Brandon Reeves, Calille and Thomas combined to tie the school-record time of 43.3 in the non-scoring 4x100 relay.

Another school record fell in the 300 hurdles, with Rodney Preston clocking 39.8 but not making the finals. Preston set the record earlier this season at 39.9.

Preston also went 15.1 in the 110 hurdles but could not clear the semifinals.

The 4x400 relay team of Cyrus Azizi, D'Angelo Pitts, Preston and Rossow came with 7 of its best time, clocking 3:25.6. Rossow, a sophomore, ran the 400 as well and was timed at 52.1.

Sidelines

Racing results

Harold Fair, Jr., had the fastest time heading into Friday's Late Model feature at Toledo Speedway, but couldn't carry it over into the main.

The Canton resident had the fastest qualifying time at 15.463 seconds and battled Scott Hantz for the bulk of the 35-lap feature, but wound up finishing second.

Also at Toledo, Rich Frantz (Redford) was eighth in the 25-lap Sportsman feature.

At Flat Rock Speedway on Saturday night, local racers filled the track as Vern Okopski, Jr., (Canton) won his heat in Late Models, while Steve Cronenwett (Westland) was second in his heat. In the 50-lap feature, Ken Ahlgren (Garden City) was eighth, Cronenwett was 14th and Mike Jaynes (Livonia) was 20th.

In Street Stocks, Stephanie Pankow (Redford) was fourth in the C-Main feature, while Paul Hahn (Farmington Hills) was 13th in the 25-lap feature.

Oaks win

The U14 Canton Oaks select soccer team won the Silver Division at the Canton Cup Tournament on Memorial Day weekend, never allowing a goal and winning all of their matches. In the finals, the Oaks defeated the NMSC Rebels 2-0.

Team members are Ryan Swanson (Northville); Tim Belcher, Adam Somers, Brendan Murray, Scott Wisniewski, team co-captain Joe Gill and Ryan Aubert (Plymouth); Joel Langdon, Marty Savage, Amir Pakray, Lachlan Savage, team co-captain Alex Kemp, Steve D'Annunzio, Scott Darel and Brett Brzys (Canton); and goalie Geoff Janowiak (Ypsilanti). The team's coach/trainer is Kieran Savage (Canton).

Fire burns Bucks

The Michigan Bucks' unblemished season was halted by a 3-1 victory by the Chicago Fire Reserves at Berkley's Hurley Field.

After a scoreless first half, the Fire Reserve got onto the scoreboard first when forward Julian Nash sprinted in all alone and scored in the 59th minute.

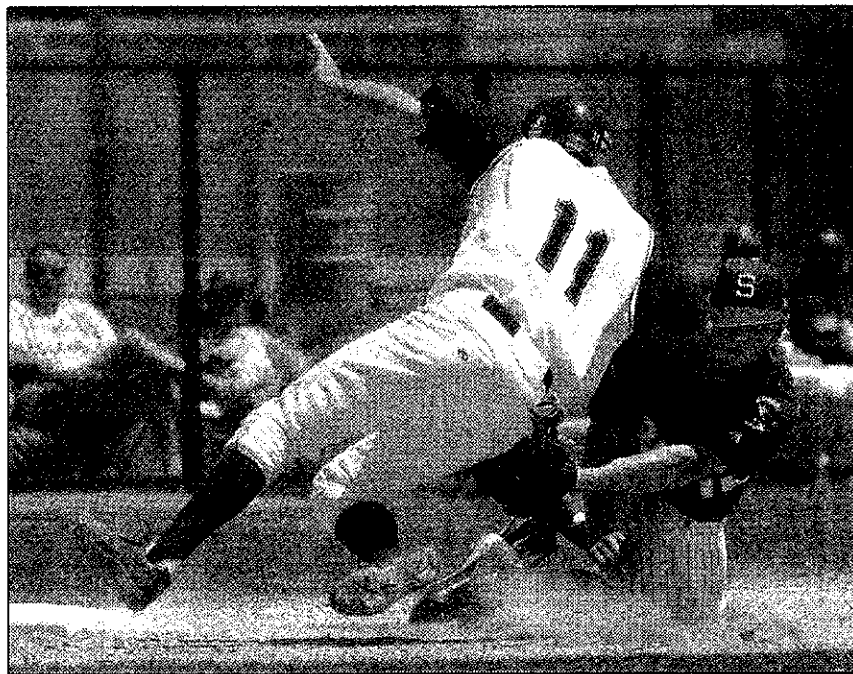
In the 80th minute, fellow forward Chris Rolfe kicked one into the far side of the Bucks goal for the visitor's second goal of the evening.

The Bucks finally capitalized on a game's worth of hard work in the 86th minute off of Kevin Taylor's converted penalty kick to make it a 2-1 game.

The Fire Reserve added a goal in the 90th minute.

The Bucks will take a 3-1 record into their next game, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 12 against the Indiana Invaders back at Hurley Field.

Tickets for the game are \$9 for adults; \$5 for youth (under-19).



Salem's Scott Holka (right) couldn't hang on to the ball after Novi's Steve Gawronski ran into him at third base. The Rocks held onto enough, however, to upset the Wildcats in the district semifinals.

Rocks toppled in final

From the heights to the depths — that's where Salem's baseball team traveled in just a few hours time Saturday at the Division 1 district tournament hosted by Salem.

The Rocks turned in their best performance of the season in their first game of the districts, shocking No. 3-ranked Novi 8-3.

But they couldn't sustain that kind of elevated effort. Northville, which outscored Canton 14-8 in the other district semifinal, kept pushing runs across the plate against Salem, scoring six times in the first en route to a 12-2 five-inning mercy win.

The Rocks finish their season at 19-14. Northville advances to the baseball regional Saturday at Temperance Bedford.

In the win over Novi, the difference was the pitching of Nic England, who allowed three runs on nine hits and two walks, with five strikeouts, and timely hitting. England finished the season with a 7-3-1 record.

The Wildcats scored two runs in the first to take the early lead, but Salem answered with three runs in the third.

It started with a lead-off single by Mitch Hosch, a sacrifice bunt and a single by Steve Cox, scoring Hosch. An infield hit by Drew Parling put two runners aboard and, with two out, Andy Thackaberry slugged a two-run double to make it 3-2.

Novi tied it with a run in the bottom of the third, but Salem got two in the fourth on a single by Scott Holka, a walk to Brian Bradley, a sacrifice and a two-run single by Cox, making it 5-3.

The Rocks iced it with a three-run seventh. Holka and Bradley singled to start the rally, Dave Cardenas singled one run in and Cox — who finished the game with three hits and five runs batted in — tripled in two more.

It wasn't the same for Salem against Northville. The Mustangs took the same gamble Novi did in the opener, saving their No. 1 pitcher for the second game. For Northville, it worked; for Novi, it didn't.

In the five-inning mercy loss, Dave Cardenas provided all the offense for the Rocks with two hits in two trips, with two RBI.

HOSKINS

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"David came down from CMU and said he doesn't fit their style of play," Briggs said. "He liked their coaches and Mount Pleasant, but he had a rough year and he wanted a change. His folks expressed interest and I sat down and talked with both Dave and them. He left up there on a good note."

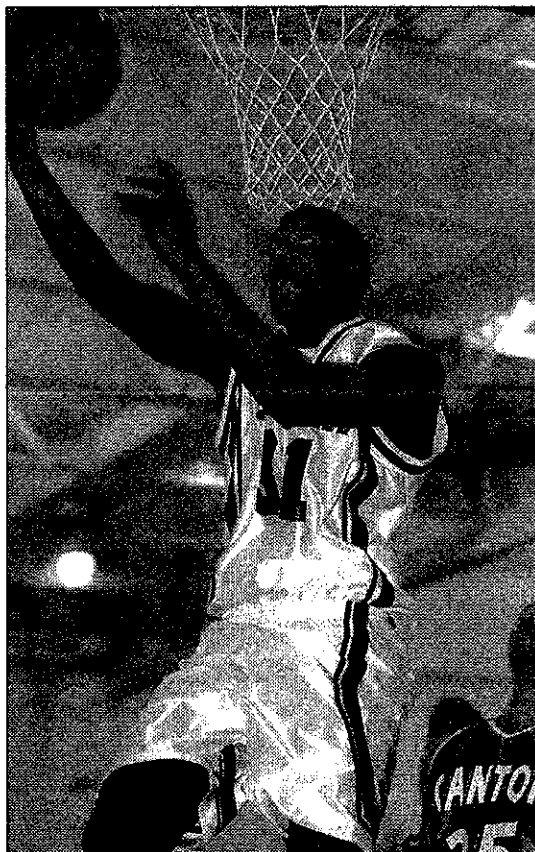
As a senior at Salem, Hoskins averaged 26.7 points, 10.4 rebounds and 3.1 assists per game en route to first-team Class A All-State honors, along with finishing seventh in the Mr. Basketball voting. He ranks second all-time among Salem career-scoring leaders with 1,229 points.

"David is a wing player, very athletic who can score with the ball," Briggs said. "He may be one of the best athletes in our league, if not the best."

"We play an up-tempo system and we hope to take advantage of his athleticism. We'll help him work on his perimeter shot, which will make him a better scorer. He also gives us rebounding."

Briggs has coached two other successful transfers from CMU including Ypsilanti's Derrick Bird, who went on to start for Auburn and helped the Tigers to the Sweet 16 in the 2003 NCAA Tournament, and Oak Park's Rob Brown, who played his final two seasons at the University of Buffalo.

Briggs said he has also signed Jamal Lock, a 6-6 center from Detroit Redford.



David Hoskins had a fantastic senior season at Salem, averaging nearly 27 points and 10 rebounds a game.

Cobras survive Jags in W-League test, 3-2

The expansion Detroit Jaguars appeared to be a bit overmatched during the first half of its W-League soccer game Sunday with the Chicago Cobras at Total Sports Complex in Wixom.

The Jaguars, outshot 11-2, fell behind 2-0 on a pair of goals by Emily Janss, who played last season for the now defunct New York Power of the WUSA League.

But in the second half the Jaguars began to make offensive runs and came within inches of earning a tie in a 3-2 setback.

"We were a little bit nervous, a little bit tentative coming out and I think we panicked," said Livonia native Laura Fedrigo, the Jaguars' coach and general manager. "We were not keeping the ball and doing the normal things to win the game. If we played the first half like we did the second half, it would have been a totally different story. In the back we were too slow and up-top we were too quick. We couldn't find the right balance."

Chicago, last year's national runner-up to Hampton Roads, improved to 2-0 with the Midwest Division victory in the W-League, which features former pros and top collegiate

women's players.

Meanwhile, the Jaguars suffered their first loss in five games in the W-League, but gained much respect from their more seasoned opponent.

"Their a fantastic team, just their commitment and willingness to fight for every ball will make them successful in our league," Chicago coach Mike Nesci said of the Jaguars. "Even with a two-goal lead we couldn't relax because they put a lot on a lot of pressure. You make a mental mistake and they'll punish you."

After Janss scored at 26:30 and 32:15 of the opening half off, the Jaguars got on the board at 52:30 on Jessica Hupe's penalty kick past Cobras' keeper Molly Schneider.

Tara Minnax, who played for the Atlanta Beat of the WUSA, then scored on a free kick just outside the box to make it 3-1 for Chicago at 54:45.

But the Jaguars would not quit, cutting the deficit to one-goal again at 64:15 on a goal by Therese Heaton, her 10th of the season, from Melissa Tancredi.

During extra time, Tancredi rang a shot off the right post.

"They were a minute away of going into overtime," Nesci said.

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"They were definitely chipping away at us, especially in the second half. It was a great test for us at the beginning."

Five Cobras players played last year in the WUSA, including W-League Deeder of the year Fanta Cooper.

"They're pros, they understand and they're treating this as a pro league," said Nesci, the fifth-year coach. "There's a bit of an age difference between the younger and older players, but they bring so much to the league."

With the emergence of the Jaguars, the Midwest Division will be even more competitive.

"Cleveland is good and Fort Wayne is a good team, it's going to be difficult to get out of the division, we hope to be in the top two," Nesci said.

Fedrigo said the Jaguars have been well-received.

"Anyone who comes out and has been complimentary for the first year," Fedrigo said. "It's new and it's uncertain, but the people who have come out have been nothing but positive. It's a good environment for youth soccer players and their fans."

Warriors advance to state semifinals

When Saline's lacrosse team found itself down 5-1 at halftime of its match against the Plymouth/Canton Warriors in a Division 4 state tournament quarterfinal, it should have known.

A comeback would be very, very difficult. In fact, it proved impossible. The Warriors depth, combined with the 90-degree weather, was too much to overcome.

Plymouth/Canton advanced to the state semifinals with an 11-3 triumph at Canton's Heritage Park. The Warriors meet the winner of the Hartland-Northville game at 6 p.m. today at Heritage Park.

Plymouth/Canton improved to 15-4 overall, 10-1 in Division 4. Saline finishes at 11-8 overall, 9-3 in the division.

In the end, the top-ranked Warriors — No. 1 in their division — had more depth than Saline could handle. Which meant that even though Saline kept Plymouth/Canton's leading scorer, John Moylan, under control (he scored "only" two goals), there was a lot more offense to pick up the slack.

"We're deep," said coach Mike Costello. "We can keep rotating people in. We can run three lines. With other teams, we can concentrate our defense on stopping one or two guys. With us, it's pick your poison."

In other words, focus on stopping a scorer of Moylan's caliber and another will step up. Against Saline, that was Bobby Groat, who poured in five goals.

Along with Moylan, Jared Ruark had two goals and Phil Lake and Chris Gould got one apiece. Moylan and Tim Schroeter each had two assists; Lake, Ruark, Groat and Tim Farrow added one assist apiece.

Chris Sorenson was in goal for Plymouth/Canton.

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Saline's goals were scored by Ben Donahue, Grant Phillips and Brian Borne. Adam Wilcox had three assists.

Whatever the reason, 10th-ranked Saline never did get into any type of offensive flow. The Warriors' lead was never threatened; they out-shot Saline 44-15.

"We played pretty well all-around," said Costello. "Our defense was very good. We had 11 goals, which is OK. I'd like to have a little more."

As for Thursday's opponent, the outlook is good for Plymouth/Canton. The Warriors played Northville twice and won, and played Hartland once and won.

"So we're 3-0 against those two," Costello said, not knowing which one his team would face. "That's a good sign."

"We're happy. We're looking forward to playing Thursday."

A win in the semifinals will put the Warriors into the Division 4 state final Saturday at Troy Athens.

Plymouth/Canton 13, Grand Blanc 2: The

Warriors opened up a 7-0 lead by halftime and coasted to an easy win over Grand Blanc in a first-round Division 4 playoff match Friday at Heritage Park.

John Moylan led the Warrior attack with four goals and two assists. Phil Lake had two goals and an assist; so did Tim Farrow. Bobby Groat added two goals, Jared Ruark contributed a goal and an assist, and Austin Gubert and Jeff Brandt each scored a goal.

Jeff Samuels and Mike Gregson scored for Grand Blanc.

CC pair Snyder-Beydoun net state title in doubles

When it comes to boys tennis this season, there's Ann Arbor Pioneer and everyone else.

That's why Redford Catholic Central tennis coach Joe Stafford said his team would need a miracle to win the state title, but knew that his Shamrocks had a realistic shot at second place in Division 1.

And the shot worked Saturday in Midland as CC sent five flights into the finals and wound up tied for second with Ann Arbor Huron.

"I felt that if we played the best we could, we could get second," Stafford said. "We had a very good weekend. A lot of guys came through and played big. We accomplished all of our goals — winning the Catholic League, the regional and second in the state."

"We have six seniors who played well and it ended on a

positive note to be proud of."

The Pioneers won with 36 points, while CC and Huron had 23 and Grosse Pointe South and Brother Rice had 20.

The Shamrocks had one winner and it came in perhaps the best match in the two days as Ryan Snyder and Jason Beydoun beat Pioneer's Eddie Fornell and Jason Hitchcock in a pair of 7-6 (8-6) sets at No. 2 doubles.

One other Redford athlete managed to win a state title as well.

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook's Kyle McNeally teamed with Andrew Fretter for a 6-3, 6-3 win over Jeff Taxe and Alex Kahn of Bloomfield Hills Andover to take the No. 3 doubles title in Division 3.

CC also had two flights as runner-up as Kevin Gardner and Chris Atallah lost to Matt

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Globerson and Adam Markovitz of Pioneer, 6-4, 6-2. Manuel Bartolo and Victor Ansara lost to Pioneer's Will Darwall and Devin Talbert at No. 4 doubles, 6-0, 6-3.

The toughest loss came in the semis at No. 3 singles.

After losing the first set to Huron's Tim Wu, 7-6 (7-3), Kevin Bender trailed in the second set, 5-3 and was facing match point at 40-30. But Bender dawdled too long in preparing to receive the serve and was called on it. Since he'd already been warned, he lost the point and the match.

CC's other semifinalist was Nick Carroll at No. 4 singles as he lost to Rice's Billy Gardner, 6-3, 6-4. Andrew Lulek got to the quarterfinals at No. 2 singles, as did Britton Steele at No. 1.

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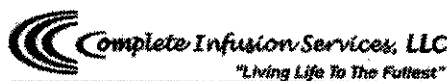
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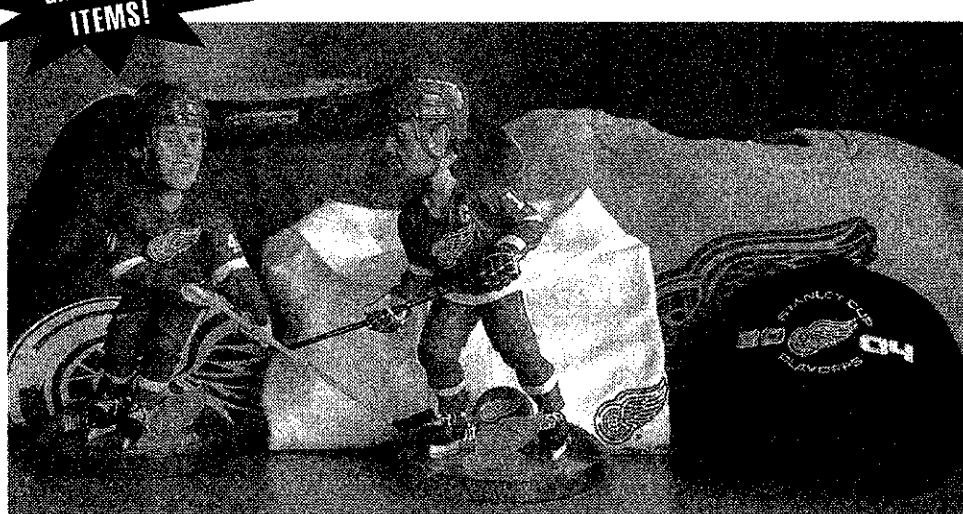
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CC escapes Falcons in semifinal test, 2-1

It was a battle of wills as much as it was a battle of pitchers in Saturday's district baseball semifinal between Farmington and Catholic Central.

And once the Shamrocks made a key defensive stop, they started to do the job at the plate and wound up with a 2-1 win over the Falcons in eight innings.

"Both kids pitched well," Farmington coach Pete Finn said of his own pitcher, Jeff Fischer, and CC's Mike Monterey. "But CC did a great job at the short game. Against a team like that, you have to play almost flawless baseball."

The pitchers did a fine job, helped in part by a generous strike zone that gave them a low pitch to the right part of the plate.

Fischer never gave up more than a hit an inning and struck out 12 with two walks. Monterey gave up five hits with six strikeouts and one walk.

"That was the best game between two pitchers we've seen all year," CC coach John Salter said. "Fischer threw great and so did Mike."

But CC's defense played like the girl with the curl in the middle of her forehead — when it was good it was very good, but when it was bad it was horrid.

In the first inning, Farmington's David Justice reached base on an error and had worked around to third with two out. Justice tried stealing home, but catcher Eric Vojtkofsky took the pitchout and was ruled to have the tag in before Justice touched the plate.

The Falcons (23-9) did score their only run in the fourth as Tom Scott reached on a fielder's choice and scored on a single by Steve Kish. CC, on the other hand, struggled through the first five innings and managed a hit an inning, but only two runners got as far as second. CC's lift came in the sixth as Farmington's Burny Mitchem reached on a single and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt.

Kish then got out and hit a single to center field. Anthony Sabo fielded the ball on one hop, threw a pea to Vojtkofsky at the plate to nail Mitchell.

The Shamrocks got one

back in the sixth as Ryan Gallagher reached on an error and scored on another. They could have had more, with runners on second and third and just one out, but Fischer got a strikeout and groundout to end the inning.

After stranding runners at first and second with no outs in the seventh inning, CC got the game-winner in the eighth as Vojtkofsky walked and courtesy runner John Carrier took second on a single.

Sabo dropped a bunt down the third base line that Fischer fielded and threw to second baseman Matt Cummings covering first. The ball, Cummings and Sabo arrived at the same time. Cummings and Sabo stopped at the base, but the ball kept going into foul territory and Carrier scored the game-winner.

Derek Brooks was 2-for-3 for CC, while Rzeppa was 2-for-4. Kish also had a 2-for-3 day for the Falcons.

RU tops Spartans

The first semifinal on the day was also a 2-1 game as Redford Union beat Livonia Stevenson for the third time this season.

"Everything we hit, we hit right at them," Stevenson coach Harvey Weingarden said after his team finished 7-22-1. "For example, Kyle Thom is hitting .430 on the year and must have 35 singles and doubles. But he hit the ball on the screws four times today — right at people. That's how our day went."

Kurtis Fortin scored Stevenson's lone run as he reached on a single and wound up scoring on a single from Brad Schmitz.

RU got both its runs in the third. With the bases loaded, David Hillson was hit by a pitch to score Adam Pelc, then Tom Sweeney scored on a groundout.

Clayton Pack took the loss for Stevenson, allowing two earned runs, five hits, two walks and two strikeouts, but hit three batters. Mike Kuczewski got the win for RU with a six-hitter, a walk and a strikeout.

David Van Dusen was 2-for-3 to lead RU, while Mike Evenson and Portin were both 2-for-3 for the Spartans.

BASEBALL DISTRICTS

After a pair of 2-1 games in the Division 1 district baseball semifinals at Redford Catholic Central this past Saturday, it could be expected that the final between Redford Union and CC wouldn't live up to the games before it.

As far as the final score, that might have been true as the Shamrocks avenged a 2003 semifinal loss to RU with a 5-1 to advance to Saturday's regional against host Allen Park.

But it was as exciting as a 5-1 win can be — with rallies, outstanding pitching and a good, old-fashioned in-your-face argument.

"It's nice to get the win. We haven't been worried about handling paperwork for regionals in four years," CC coach John Salter said after being given an envelope addressed to the coach of the winning team. "But we got a couple of key hits. And we only gave up two runs all day, so I was pleased with the pitching."

The win — CC's first district crown since it was state runner-up in 2000 — was set up by a 2-1 eight-inning win over Farmington in the semifinals. Redford Union (8-22) advanced with an identical 2-1 win over Livonia Stevenson.

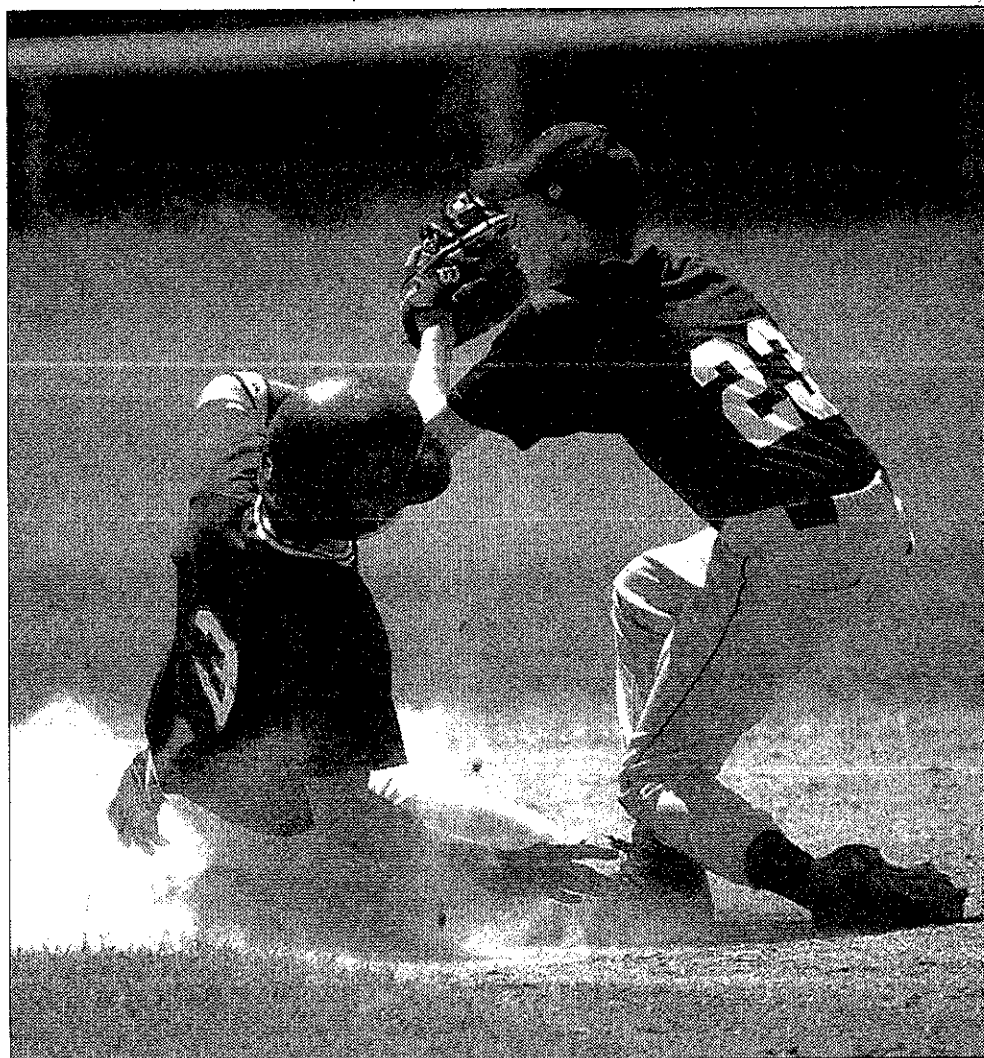
The Shamrocks (22-9) provided the fireworks all around in the finals — at the plate, on the mound and on the bases in an incident that caused the ejection of one RU coach and banishment of another to the bench.

By the second inning, CC had all of the runs it would need. Drew Amble led off the game with a single and wound up scoring on what would be the first of six RU errors. Derek Brooks proved to be the winning run in the second as he had a one-out double and scored on Amble's triple.

CC made it 4-0 in the third as Eric Vojtkofsky reached on a fielder's choice and courtesy runner Anthony Sabo wound up scoring on a single and error. Rzeppa then scored on a single by Mike Monterey.

Meanwhile, CC pitcher Bobby Henderson set down the Panthers in order in the first three innings. But in the bottom of the fourth, RU second baseman Mike Kuczewski led off with a double, went to third on a sacrifice and scored on a single by David Van Dusen.

But in the next at-bat, CC made the Panthers pay for the run — literally. With one out and runners on first and second, Monterey hit a ground ball to Meyers at short. The throw pulled Kuczewski off the



CC's Nate Rzeppa is tagged out at second by Farmington's Matt Cummings on a steal attempt in Saturday's district semifinal.

bag at second, just as Joe Dudzinski slid near second, but well out of the basepath, to break up the double play.

Kuczewski crumpled to the ground (and eventually left the game with what proved to be a fractured ankle and ligament damage in his knee), but umpire Bob Czech ruled that the slide was legal and refused to call interference. In the ensuing argument, one RU assistant coach was ejected and another banished to the bench.

"They should have had a warning (in the third inning)," said RU coach Mike Taylor, who wound up having to have a player coach first base for the remainder of the game. "(Dudzinski) took off and caught him in the ribs."

The slide also took the wind out of RU's sails. CC got a run back in the sixth as Mike McDonald reached on a fielder's

choice and scored on a groundout. RU managed only one hit in the next three innings — a seventh-inning single by David Hillson — while Henderson managed five of his seven strikeouts in that stretch.

"We never got into an offensive flow and we had some bobbles on defense," Taylor said. "The kids battled hard to put the season behind them and get to the finals."

Amble was 3-for-3 with a run scored and an RBI, Rzeppa was 2-for-3 with two RBIs. Henderson wound up walking one batter, while Jason Halliday allowed eight hits and two walks with two strikeouts for RU.

"We had a couple of defensive lapses on the day, but we got over it," said Salter, whose team will play host Allen Park at 1 p.m. in Saturday's regional opener. "We scored a couple of runs when we needed."

Rams devoured by Blackwolf in twinbill

Michigan Lake Area Rams fell prey Sunday to Blackwolf, dropping both ends of a Livonia Collegiate Baseball League double-header, 8-1 and 6-2, at Livonia's Ford Field.

Blackwolf is now 2-1 in the LCBL, while the Rams fall to 1-2.

In the opener, Blackwolf pitcher Jack Schmitt recorded a complete-game, four-hitter. He struck out two, walked two and hit one batter.

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL

Adam Goslin went 2-for-3 with two RBIs for Blackwolf, which scored four runs in the third innings and four more in the fifth. Andrew Mellen added two hits and one RBI, while Kyle Wade knocked in two runs.

Jon Weisman led the Rams, going 2-for-2 with an RBI. Losing pitcher Dan

Bobrowsky went 4.1 innings, allowing eight runs (five earned) on six hits and four walks. He fanned four.

In the nightcap, Goslin went 2-for-3 with a homer and three RBIs as Blackwolf scored five times in the opening two innings.

Mark Sisson went 2-for-4 with an RBI and two runs scored for Blackwolf.

Evan Rodriguez went 3-for-3 with a run scored for the Rams.

Catcher Brian Campbell (Central Michigan), who played high school baseball at Livonia Stevenson, went 2-for-4 with a run scored.

Winning pitcher Andy Lovell scattered nine hits over seven innings. He struck out five and walked three.

Nate Korff (Oakland University) gave up five runs on five hits over five innings. He struck out seven and walked one.

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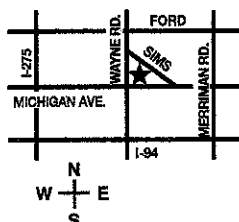
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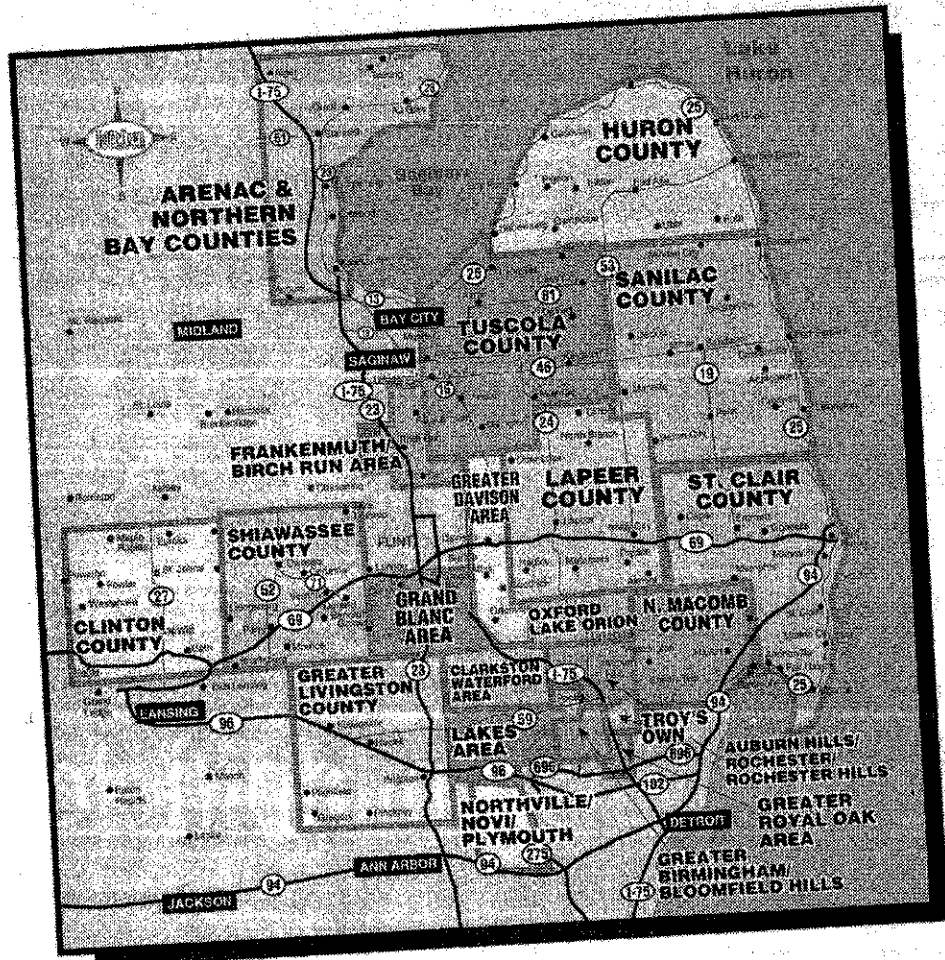
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John Jowdy is one of the finest coaches in the nation, even the top pros seek his advice.

He knows bowling backward, forward, inside-and-out.

An American Bowling Congress and Pro Bowlers Association hall-of-famer, Jowdy has written many articles and books on the sport. One of his most recent articles deals with "The Power of Positive Bowling."

He calls it an element in a bowlers' game that requires proper execution together with bowling smarts. This is the

area that rewards a thinking player.

Professionals are afforded the services of bowling ball representatives. These specialists have made scientific studies of ball surfaces, pin placements and sophisticated weight blocks.

Amateurs who do not have access to ball reps have the alternative choice of seeking advice from their pro shop operators or competent coaches.

Take it from Jowdy as gospel, competency is the key here. Bowling is overstocked with wannabe experts. Serious players should seek out qualified coaches in order to absorb accurate information in proper execution, as well as the mental aspect of the game.

All of the books, manuals and tapes as good as they may be cannot inject the essential ingredients into any individuals' mental game. Possessing the power of positive bowling is the principal ingredient for bowling success.

Many star bowlers on the PBA Tour have struggled on certain aspects of the game, but have become successful by learning all about varying lanes conditions, the right equipment for various lanes and all of the knowledge that they can put into attaining better results on tour.

"Winning is a proper blend of proper execution and mental ability," Jowdy said.

The world-renowned bowling coach, Dick Ritger, had mastered the power of positive bowling in his competitive career in which he won 20 PBA titles and would have won many more had he chosen to stay on tour.

He elected to devote his efforts to a teaching career that has taken him everywhere across the globe. He became one of bowling's most respected instructors.

These great mentors, Jowdy

and Ritger, have infused their knowledge to many of the top professionals of today who are making it big on the pro tour. I would also state that the emotional part of the game is important to master as well.

I have seen very good bowlers in big money tournaments "lose it" after a bad break and never get back on track.

The message here is simply put, learn everything you can about your equipment, lane conditions and your own ability to concentrate on your game. That is the power of positive bowling.

There was not sufficient funding for the Professional Women's Bowling Association to go on tour this season. There was simply not enough to secure a spot on TV.

No TV, no tour. Some of the women are expected to try out for the regular (PBA) men's tour, which will be televised. It is a shame that not enough sponsors would step up and help support the ladies, they always put on a good show.

A few of the women have already made their bids to qualify for the show, too early yet to tell, lets hope some of them are going to make it to the televised finals. That would go a long way to get their own show back on the tube.

There are those negative thinkers who will say, "Women don't have the stamina to keep up with the men."

Not true. Lady professionals have bowled a rigorous schedule while on tour, very comparable to the men's routine.

Just give them a fair chance to compete on an even basis, that's all they ask.

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SOFTBALL

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sixth inning. Scero started Canton's rally with a base hit; she was sacrificed to second by Rachel Wade. Scero was forced at third on Richardson's ground ball, but Richardson managed to take second during the rundown. A single by Delapaz scored her to make it 3-3.

In the nine innings that followed, "We had some chances," Arnold said, but the Chiefs could not score — until the 16th. A walk to Richardson got things started; Delapaz sacrificed her to second. Then with two out, Molly Przybylski came through with the big hit that had eluded the Chiefs for much of the game, her single to right field scoring Richardson.

Conlon got Salem in order in the bottom half of the inning to give the Chiefs the victory

and the district championship. Canton takes a 26-8-1 record into the regionals. Salem finishes at 22-10.

Conlon was outstanding after the opening inning. For the game, she allowed three runs (one earned) on eight hits and one walk, striking out 18. Szczepanski gave up four runs on 12 hits and one walk in 16 innings, fanning seven.

Scero and Richardson each had a single and a triple for the Chiefs, and Delapaz and Przybylski had a single and a double apiece, Delapaz driving in two runs. Szawara led the Rocks with two hits and an RBI.

Salem 2, Novi 0: In the district semis, the Rocks scored twice in the bottom of the sixth inning to edge Novi Saturday at Salem.

A single by Sarah Amann started the Rocks' game-winning rally. Courtney Edwards followed with a grounder to shortstop, but the throw on the

attempted force out at second was high and both runners were safe. Ali Proodian walked to load the bases with none out, and Maureen Bohr made the Wildcats pay with a single to right-center field, scoring two runs.

"Our defense looked great," said Salem coach Bonnie Southerland. "I'd still like to see our bats going a bit better."

Szczepanski earned the shutout with a superb pitching performance. She tossed a one-hitter, walking three and striking out five. The loss went to Alyssa Wagner. She gave up two runs on three hits and three walks, striking out five.

"We had a couple of unforced errors, and it was just an untimely hit," said Novi coach Kevin Sutherland. "And we couldn't get a timely hit."

Indeed, Novi's only hit came from Sarah Thelen, a fourth-inning single that put two Wildcat runners aboard and was their only real scoring threat.

Asked if she thought a Canton-vs.-Salem final was forthcoming, Southerland replied, "I don't care who it is, I just want us to hit the ball."

The Rocks couldn't, at least not enough.

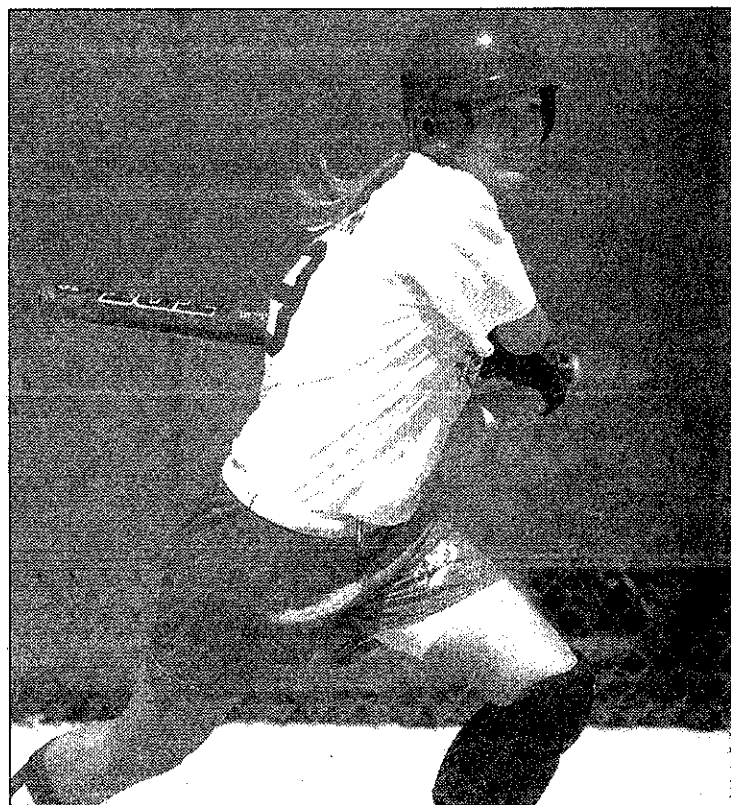
Plymouth wins district

Plymouth's Claire Ostrowski tossed a pair of shutouts to power the Wildcats to a Division 2 district championship at Carleton Airport Saturday.

In the first game, Plymouth edged New Boston Huron 1-0, with Kim Klonowski scoring the only run — which was enough thanks to Ostrowski's strong pitching.

In the second game, solid pitching combined with strong defense and timely hitting led the Wildcats to a 7-0 triumph over Milan.

Plymouth now advances to the Division 2 regionals at Chelsea, meeting the host team at 10 a.m. Saturday.



Maureen Bohr singled in both of the Rocks' runs in their 2-0 win over Novi in the district semifinals.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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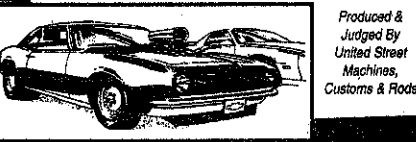
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Long Jump

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Rachel Cooper (Garden City)	110-11
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Amy Bodnar (Stevenson)	104-0
Robyn Whalen (Franklin)	101-6
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Carly Schwan (Salem)	94-0
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Rebecca Fedrigo (Churchill)	47-39
Kaitlin Armstrong (Stevenson)	47-8
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Tauri Rothermal (Churchill)	49-1
Isabella Paszkowska (Canton)	49-5
Diane Burek (Stevenson)	49-6
Leslie Olech (Canton)	50-4
Stephanie Digianamenico (Lady.)	50-7
Amanda Mondella (Franklin)	50-7
Casey Lynett (Franklin)	50-9

100-meter dash

Toin'ia White (John Glenn)	12-1
Alyse White (Churchill)	12-3
Kathy Carey (Ladywood)	12-3
Tiffany James (Wayne)	12-4
Aisha Moore (Wayne)	12-5
Lache' Wilkins (Churchill)	12-5
Elizabeth Sturdy (Stevenson)	12-6
Linda Montgomery (Stevenson)	12-7
Stephanie Foster (John Glenn)	12-7
Pam Bryant (Franklin)	12-8

200-meter dash

Alyse White (Churchill)	25-5
Toin'ia White (John Glenn)	25-7
Kathy Carey (Ladywood)	25-8
Linda Montgomery (Stevenson)	26-1
Lache' Wilkins (Churchill)	26-1
Stephanie Foster (John Glenn)	26-6
Tiffany James (Wayne)	26-8
Elizabeth Sturdy (Stevenson)	26-9
Lauren Schwede (Luth. Westland)	27-2
Angela Gibaud (Garden City)	27-2

400-meter dash

Lache' Wilkins (Churchill)	58-5
Linda Montgomery (Stevenson)	1:00.2
Alyse White (Churchill)	1:01-1
Christine Rothermal (Churchill)	1:02-0
Allison Vranjak (Salem)	1:02-3
Sarah Stobbe (Canton)	1:02-5
Natalie Wasio (Thurston)	1:02-6
Janet Hanchett (Plymouth)	1:03-0
Jennifer Anderson (Wayne)	1:03-0
Amanda Sculthorpe (Stevenson)	1:03-0
Alison Collins (Stevenson)	1:03-0

800-meter run

Laura Friedman (Salem)	2:20.04
Kelly Gibbons (Stevenson)	2:20-4
Lisa Montgomery (Stevenson)	2:21-5
Amber Cicala (Stevenson)	2:22-8
Erica Hope (Churchill)	2:26-1
Katherine Mackenzie (Luth. West.)	2:28-5
Janet Hanchett (Plymouth)	2:29-1
Kylen Cieslak (Churchill)	2:29-6
Kristen Frey (Stevenson)	2:29-7
Amanda Sculthorpe (Stevenson)	2:29-9

1,600-meter run

Heather Sirko (Stevenson)	5:11.69
Kristen Frey (Stevenson)	5:14-8
Kylen Cieslak (Churchill)	5:17-0
Lisa Montgomery (Stevenson)	5:23-0
Kelly Gibbons (Stevenson)	5:23-5
Erica Hope (Churchill)	5:24-1
Jessica Theisen (Ladywood)	5:26-4
Sarah Kulczycki (Stevenson)	5:28-1
Nicole Schmidt (Churchill)	5:28-5
Amber Cicala (Stevenson)	5:29-8

3,200-meter run

Heather Sirko (Stevenson)	11:16.98
Sarah Kulczycki (Stevenson)	11:37-2
Kylen Cieslak (Churchill)	11:39-2
Kristen Frey (Stevenson)	11:42-9
Nicole Schmidt (Churchill)	11:48-9
Erica Hope (Churchill)	11:46-5
Meghan Wier (Thurston)	11:57-2
Kristen Tyler (Franklin)	12:07-1
Nicole Renaud (Churchill)	12:08-2
Amy Drinan (Churchill)	12:17-9

400 relay

John Glenn	48-69
Wayne Memorial	50-1
Churchill	50-43
Stevenson	50-8
Franklin	51-9

800 relay

John Glenn	1:42.91
Stevenson	1:44-5
Churchill	1:44-49
Wayne Memorial	1:49-1
Salem	1:50-4

1,600 relay

Churchill	3:59-47
Stevenson	4:05-9
Salem	4:12-1
Canton	4:19-4
Lutheran Westland	4:19-5

3,200 relay

Stevenson	9:23.79
Salem	9:55-9
Churchill	10:01-4
Lutheran Westland	10:16-6
Ladywood	10:30-1

Derek Reeves (Canton)

Derek Reeves (Canton)	12-6
Rich Hensel (Canton)	12-3
Brian Rumao (Salem)	11-9
Jason Wurtzbacher (Salem)	11-9
Aaron Reamy (Churchill)	11-9
David Hahn (Churchill)	11-9
Joe Jackson (Wayne)	11-9
Neal Kemp (Luth. Westland)	11-6

100-meter hurdles

Rodney Preston (Canton)	14-4
Bill Makela (Redford CC)	14-7
Julian Smith (Canton)	15-1
Ross Farquhar (Churchill)	15-2
Brad Waldmann (Canton)	15-4
Bryan Anderson (Churchill)	15-5
Brad Zygmuntowicz (Redford CC)	15-6
Matt Kappler (Salem)	15-6
Tim Chew (Salem)	16-1

300-meter hurdles

Bill Makela (Redford CC)	38-6
Rodney Preston (Canton)	39-8
Brad Zygmuntowicz (Redford CC)	41-0
Ross Farquhar (Churchill)	41-2
Corey Stewart (Canton)	41-5
Zach Zrull (Redford CC)	42-2

John Mitchell (Stevenson)

John Mitchell (Stevenson)	42-2
Julian Smith (Canton)	42-4
Tim Chew (Salem)	42-7
Michael Duffield (Churchill)	42-8

100-meter dash

T.J. Dillard (Wayne)	10-8
Erik George (Churchill)	10-9
Eddie Brown (Thurston)	10-9
Devin Thomas (Canton)	11-0
Darrian Miller (Wayne)	11-0
Mike Palombo (Redford CC)	11-0
Donnie Carson (Clarenceville)	11-0
Matt Smitherman (John Glenn)	11-0
Brandon Reeves (Canton)	11-0
Kevin Bartos (Luth. Westland)	11-2
Blaine Simmons (Wayne)	11-2

200-meter dash

Devin Thomas (Canton)	22-2
T.J. Dillard (Wayne)	22-2
Darrian Miller (Wayne)	22-3
Mike Palombo (Redford CC)	22-7
Donnie Carson (Clarenceville)	22-8
Brandon Reeves (Canton)	22-9
Eddie Brown (Thurston)	22-9

Ben Moldenhauer (Luth. Westland)

Ben Moldenhauer (Luth. Westland)	23-0
Nana Adamako (Stevenson)	23-0
Erik George (Churchill)	23-1
Francisco Beltran (Churchill)	23-1

400-meter dash

Ben Moldenhauer (Luth. West.)	50-2
Keith Hearn (Stevenson)	50-2
Andy Rossow (Canton)	50-6
Colin Hall (Stevenson)	51-0
Pat Brown (Thurston)	51-2
Cyrus Azizli (Canton)	51-6
Trevor Hearn (Stevenson)	52-2
Brandon Kneefel (Stevenson)	52-3
Joe Mielke (Franklin)	52-3
Devin Thomas (Canton)	53-5

800-meter run

Keith Hearn (Stevenson)	1:55-5
Joe Horka (Churchill)	1:56-8
Matt Patra (Redford Union)	2:01-0
David Lucas (Redford CC)	2:01-0
Rece Cox (John Glenn)	2:01-3
Brandon Kneefel (Stevenson)	2:04-1
Joe Crist (Salem)	2:04-9
Collin Hall (Stevenson)	2:05-0

Eric Kehoe (Luth. Westland)

Eric Kehoe (Luth. Westland)	2:05-0
Max Working (Redford CC)	2:05-9

1,600-meter run

Dave Lucas (Redford CC)	4:26-0
Max Working (Redford CC)	4:31-0
Alex Lumley (Salem)	4:36-6
Dan Horgan (Redford CC)	4:38-5
Matt Rzepka (Stevenson)	4:38-6
Matt Patra (Redford Union)	4:38-9
Adam Warner (Salem)	4:39-0
Scott George (Canton)	4:39-5
Stephan Maxe (Churchill)	4:40-0
Keith Hearn (Stevenson)	4:41-9

3,200-meter run

Max Working (Redford CC)	9:52-2
Dan Horgan (Redford CC)	9:55-3
Tim Howe (Churchill)	9:59-3
David Lucas (Redford CC)	10:06-0
Connor Schultz (Churchill)	10:06-4
Jimmy Walsh (Salem)	10:13-0
Adam Warner (Salem)	10:17-3
Dan Kapadia (Salem)	10:19-0
Scott George (Canton)	10:24-3
Mark Plorkowski (Stevenson)	10:36-9

Canton

Canton	43-3
Stevenson	44-4
Wayne Memorial	44-9
John Glenn	45-2
Churchill	45-3

800 relay

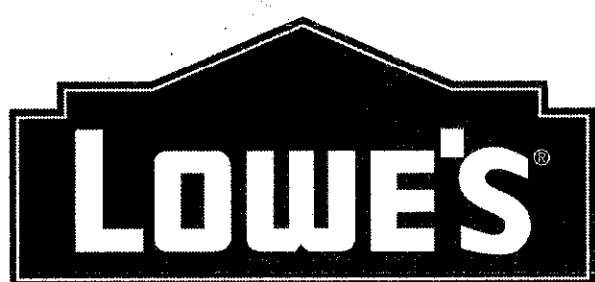
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Churchill	1:34-4

1,600 relay

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Canton	3:24-9
Lutheran Westland	3:30-8
Salem	3:31-6
Redford CC	3:31-9

3,200 relay

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Thurston	8:37-4



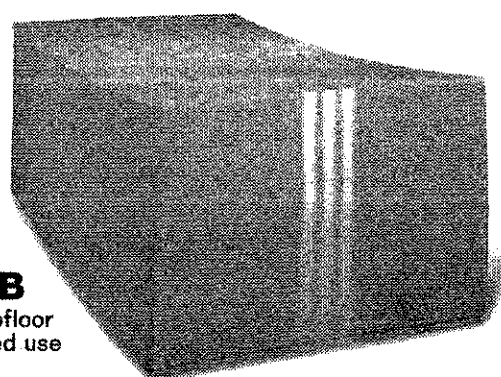
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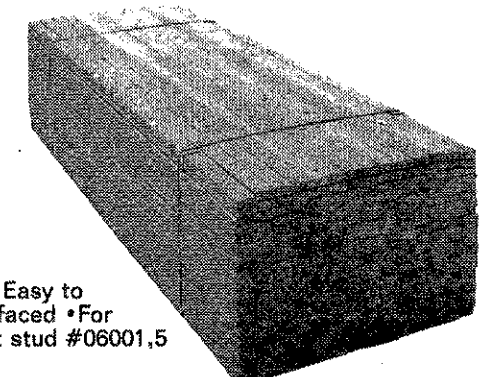
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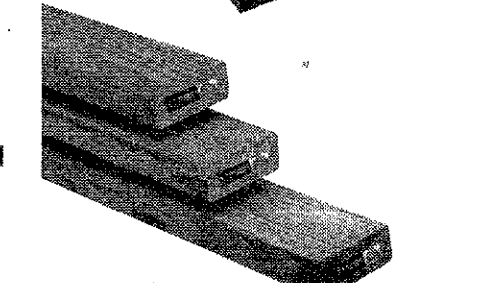


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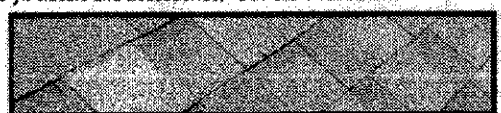
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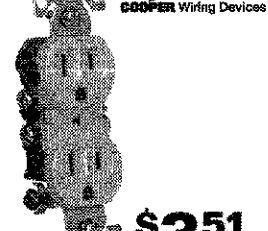
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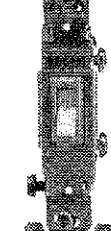
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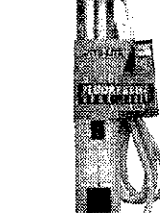
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Patrick O'Neill and Holly Dapolito stand in the lower level of their home, an Irish pub, which also features a sports theme and game room. The home will be one of five featured on the 2004 Plymouth Symphony Spring Home Tour on Sunday.

Home tour benefits Plymouth Symphony

The 2004 Plymouth Symphony Spring Home Tour is expected to live up to its name.

"The Bold and the Beautiful" in design and space is this year's theme for the tour, a fund-raising event to benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. And if you like bold styles incorporated into a variety of homes, you'll find it on this year's tour Sunday. (See related chart.)

K.C. Mueller, co-chair of the tour and member of the Plymouth Symphony League, described the homes as "super." "The homes were chosen for their architectural designs and historical significance," Mueller said. "We like to choose homes that are totally different, so we have lots of variety and you can get lots of ideas."

While this year's tour features modern design and decor in the five homes (four in Plymouth, one in Northville), it also features some rooms Mueller believes the men will enjoy, whether it is sports paraphernalia, architectural design or landscaping.

"Pat O'Neill's entire lower level is an Irish pub with a sports theme," Mueller said. "He has jerseys on display, created a game and TV room."

The 5,400-square-foot home features a rustic-colored reverse staircase made of wrought iron, created with a combination of four colors. The great room gives a beautiful view of the yard, the den features more sports memorabilia, while the foyer features a chandelier from the old Crowley's Department store in Detroit, found at an antique shop in Ypsilanti. The master suite also has a beautiful view of the waterfalls and the yard.

Kevin and Karen O'Keefe's home faced major renovations after the couple purchased it in March 1999. They removed walls to the living room and dining room, added tresses and created a two-story foyer, and more space upstairs. Hardwood floors were installed throughout the first floor.

The sun room is a converted screened-in porch. Wainscoting, custom trim, crown molding and newel posts add elegant touches throughout the home.

Renovations were difficult because interior walls were made of concrete, Mueller said. "They really did a stupendous job on the house," Mueller said. "He's very creative and she helped him with the design." Karen used a nautical theme in the home, as Kevin loves boating.

Jim and Connie Adams' "Nantucket cottage" features hickory wood floors, high ceilings and crown moldings and many lake-themed pieces. Jim's desk features replicas of antique cars he owns.

A second-story window adds light to the dining room area and great room atmosphere. The great room contains a fireplace replicated by Vita Homes from a magazine, an oak wardrobe closet and antique books in a pine chest.

The master suite has stepped ceilings, wide soffits and a "bumped-out" sitting area. The master bath features a white claw-footed tub, two pedestal sinks and a skylight.

Brent and Tammy Gephart updated their classic colonial after moving into the home in 2002, painting the exterior of the home different colors and updating the landscaping.

The home features a glass and oil lamp collection. The family room has a Spanish chest, and original paintings by Robert Lebron. Upstairs the couple remodeled

PLEASE SEE HOME, C4



The yard of Larry and Jane Jenkins features plenty of iris.

Walk this way

Gardens beckon as tours begin

In 1997, Larry and Jane Jenkins moved to a new subdivision in Plymouth.

As with landscapes in new subdivisions, the couple was left with hard clay and no vegetation in their yard.

"It was all clay," Larry remembers.

Evergreens were planted on the berm and they added sod, shrubs and flowers. Soon irises, daylilies, roses, peonies, phlox, honeysuckles and hostas dotted the landscape. Clematis now grows along the wall.

"It was hit or miss," Jenkins said of his garden.

"If we didn't like it, we dug it up."

But they eventually got it the way they liked it.

Organizers of the Ninth Annual Flowers are Forever Garden Walk in Plymouth liked it, too, as the Jenkinses' garden is one of six stops on the walk on Tuesday, June 22. (See related chart.)

Organized by the Trailwood Garden Club, this year's garden tour stops at a poolside, a pond, a French countryside, a park and even some meditation and prayer gardens.

This walk consists of five private gardens and the gardens at St. John's Conference Center at Five Mile and Sheldon.



Brick walks wander around both sides of the home.

Among the garden elements featured will be an in-ground pool, terracing, waterfalls and a labyrinth, according to Georgia Randinitis, president of the Trailwood Garden Club.

But it isn't all about blooms, either, to get a garden on the tour. Designs are probably more important, Randinitis said. "People are always trying to do new things," she said.

"You might hear from somebody that somebody else has a wonderful garden, or you'll just drive by and knock on their door," Randinitis said. "We try to get gardeners who have worked on their own yard, though some have had professional landscaping done."

"We like to have a variety of features and we try to get water features. They love ponds and we have an in-ground pool this year." Terracing in another yard helps break up a flat level field.

Among the Trailwood Garden Club's projects are plantings in downtown Plymouth, a bird feeder and planting at West Trail Nursing Home, the Plymouth Fall Festival perennial exchange, Christmas decorations at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Michigan 4-H and Detroit Agricultural Network.

The Jenkinses also have bird feeders attract goldfinch, cardinals, nut hatches, woodpeckers, wrens, doves and sparrows (too many sparrows, they add.)

"We relax on the patio and watch the wildlife and birds that feed in our small paradise," the couple wrote in their description.

PLEASE SEE TOUR, C3

MARKET PLACE

Submissions

Do you have a special item you'd like to showcase in Marketplace on the front of At Home? We'd like to feature it! Send a photo or slide of the piece, along with information, to: Ken Abramczyk, At Home editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Pillow talk

Fabric pillows featuring sayings are available at Escapades, 32744 Franklin Road in Franklin. Some pillows have leopard backing and crystals; some have printed fabric on the back. Prices are \$38 for a small pillow, \$59 for a large. Call (248) 855-5856.

Accents

Food drive today

Tony V's Sunrooms & Spas will sponsor a food drive at its Clinton Township showroom Thursday-Sunday, June 10-13. All donations will benefit the Salvation Army, supporting numerous programs that assist the homeless and hungry throughout the year.

The Salvation Army provides approximately 1.8 million meals a year for individuals and families in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

"We decided to support the Salvation Army when we discovered how donations really drop off in the summer months, compared to the community's generosity during the holiday season," said Steve Bylinowski, Tony V's marketing director.

Anyone who wants to contribute to the food drive can bring non-perishable food items or a donation of money to the showroom, 20330 Hall Road at Romeo Plank, during business hours.

For more information, call 800-44-TONY-V or visit Tony V's.com.

Tony V's will reward its regular shoppers who donate with a \$400 voucher toward any spa, and free furniture with any sunroom bought during the food drive. Both vouchers can be transferred to a friend or family member.

Also, Tony V's will donate \$100 for every spa and \$500 for every sunroom sold during that period.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. June 10-11, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 12, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 13.

Rose programs

Roger and Nancy Lindley, owners of Great Lakes Roses, are celebrating summer with a series of fast-paced programs that will enable Michigan gardeners to succeed with roses in their gardens.

The schedule includes Japanese Beetle Control for Roses, 1 p.m. Sunday, June 27, or 11 a.m. Monday, June 28; and Rose Propagation Workshop, 1 p.m. Sunday, July 4, or 11 a.m. Monday, July 5. (For more garden seminars, turn to the Garden Calendar inside today's At Home section.)

Japanese Beetle Control for Roses is a lecture and hands-on demonstration by owner Roger Lindley. The program is free and reservations aren't required.

In the popular hands-on workshop, participants will prepare and root roses from cuttings and learn other techniques for easy at-home propagation. Reservations are required; the \$25 material fee will be collected at the door.

Each presentation will last about 1-1/2 hours. Dress for the weather.

Great Lakes Roses is at 49875 Willow Road, between Rawsonville and Sumpter (Belleville) Roads in Sumpter Township, just south of Belleville.

For more information, visit www.GreatLakesRoses.com, or call (734) 461-1230 to request a flyer.

Open up that mail - *now* GardenFest to feature market, lecture, tour

I am the queen of clutter. I have piles of laundry, cluttered counters, stuffed closets, and lots of miscellaneous junk. I cannot find anything and I am embarrassed when people come to visit. Is there any hope for me?



Domestic Planner

Diana Koenig

Clutter is a common problem in most households. You are not alone in your struggle with clutter. Clutter accumulates in a house for several reasons. First, there are a lot of things available to buy therefore there is a lot of stuff to organize in your house.

Secondly, it takes time and discipline to put things back where they belong.

Too much stuff and lack of time and discipline are the No. 1 enemies that cause clutter.

Everyone must deal with clutter in his or her life, even the 'organized person.' The minute you walk to the mail-

box and bring in the mail, you have the beginning of clutter. You can prevent clutter accumulation by dealing with the mail immediately and finding a home for all pieces of paper.

The mail only becomes a major problem when you do not act on it and allow it to stack on the counter.

Most people avoid dealing with mountains of mail therefore the stack continues to grow.

The bigger the stack, the less likely you are to deal with it. The secret to maintaining organization is to do it now and not procrastinate. You can be the leader of an organized castle.

CONQUERING THE CLUTTER GIANT

Schedule time each day to deal with clutter.

Find a place for every item in your house.

Enlist the help of your family and do not try to do everything yourself.

Go through every room closet, cabinet, and drawer.

Remove items you do not want

or need. Donate these items to a charity. You will have a generous tax deduction and less clutter.

Avoid the "packrat syndrome."

Be patient with yourself. The city of Rome was not built in a day and a cluttered house will not be clean in a day.

Give yourself a daily pep talk.

Create empty shelf and drawer space so there is room for future growth.

Drawers and closet doors should close easily without items being crammed into limited space.

CLUTTER CONTROL

Assign daily tasks for each family member.

This would include things like folding laundry, loading and unloading the dishwasher, taking out the trash, making the bed, and cleaning the bathroom.

Shop conservatively. Try not to fill your house with needless items. Buy items you need and will definitely use.

Routinely purge. Donate or discard items you never or

infrequently use. If you have six cookie sheets and you use four, share the other two with someone else.

Be ruthless when it comes to keeping counters and floors free of clutter.

Items that are not being used should be returned to their home.

Your house is your castle. It is a place to relax and rejuvenate.

It should not be a battleground of defeat and stress. First, conquer the clutter giant, and then daily maintain clutter control.

You will claim victory and rule your castle with order and control.

TODAY'S REFRIGERATOR

BULLETIN:

"Take little steps to successfully organize your castle!"

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The Community House in downtown Birmingham will host the fourth annual GardenFest 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 12.

This event offers a full-day garden extravaganza showcasing an inspiring gardening tour, a lecture and sales.

The Community House is at 380 S. Bates, south of Maple (15 Mile), between Southfield Road and Woodward.

The Garden Market will be open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot adjacent to The Community House. It will feature the sale of unusual garden items including twig furniture, European artifacts, accessories, plants and trees. Admission to the market is free.

Garden Market participants will include Detroit Garden Works, Goldner Walsh Nursery, The Classic Garden, Bouquets in Bloom, Jacqueline Carney Floral Studio, Art for A Cause/"Cute Tools," Maxine's Mosaics, Four Seasons, Hahn Made, Fusion Design, Round Lake Pottery, Chris Gerard Design, Uhlianuk's Twig Furniture, The Merry Potter, Heaven's Gate and The Bates Street Garden Market.

For the Love of Gardening: Designing and Planting Distinctive Containers will be the theme of a special presentation by four of the area's most talented garden designers: Deborah Silver of Detroit Garden Works, Cathy Bell of Goldner Walsh Nursery, and Alison MacKinder and Julia Dingle of The Classic Garden.

Learn from the experts as they create beautiful containers that will fill you with ideas for your own gardens and patios.

The lecture will begin at 9:30 a.m. It will include a continental breakfast.

The fabulous day of gardening will conclude with the Residential Garden Tour, noon to 4 p.m.

In this self-guided tour, visitors will enjoy a rare opportunity to view six local, private, urban gardens featuring interesting and unusual designs that are adaptable to many town gardens and backyard spaces.

Cost for the tour, breakfast and lecture is \$22.

To make reservations or for more information, call The Community House at (248) 644-5832.

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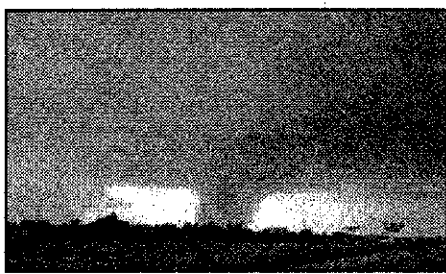
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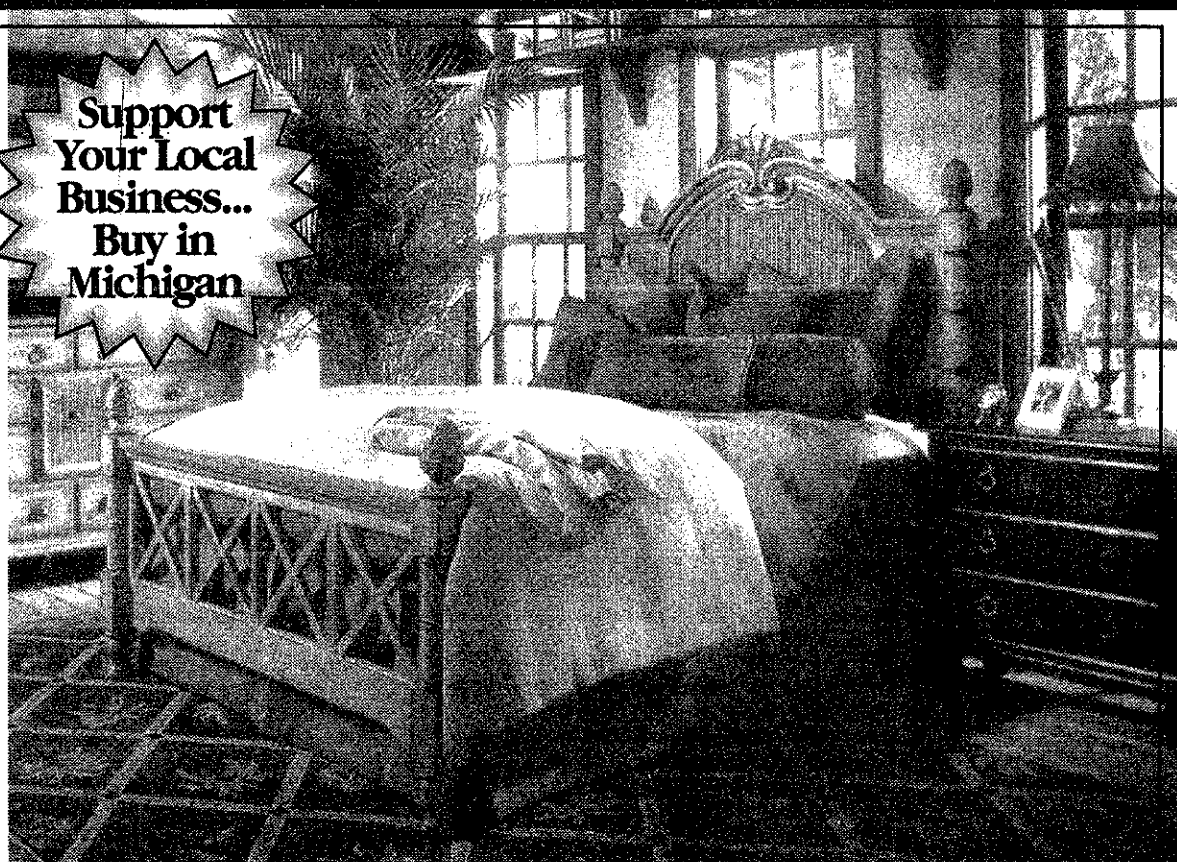
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CREEK CONVERSION

Marv and Karen Moran's garden is also on the tour. The couple converted an old creek bed into an area with hostas and astilbes.

More than 100 hostas decorate the yard. "They grow so well in the hill-side area," Marv said. The creek is a damp shaded area, while the yard area closer to the house gets more sun.

"Our place is a do-it-yourself yard," Moran said. Because it is an informal layout, plants are moved and beds are reconfigured every year to accommodate the changing sizes of larger shrubs and trees. Black-eyed Susans, bee balm and columbine also add beauty to the yard.

Marv is the one with the "green thumb" and began sculpting the yard after the couple bought their home in 1988.

With its unique topography, both sun and shade gardens thrive. A fountain and small ponds relax visitors with their sounds. A park bench gives a different view of the yard.

GARDEN WALK

What: Ninth annual Flowers are Forever Garden Walk in Plymouth. Five private gardens and the gardens at St. John's Conference Center at Five Mile Road and Sheridan will be showcased. Garden elements will include an inground pool, terracing, waterfalls and a labyrinth.

When: Noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, rain or shine

Tickets: \$7 in advance, \$8 the day of the walk. Tickets will be available from garden club members and at Backyard Birds and Saxton's Garden Center, both in Plymouth. For information, call (734) 454-4625.

The yard (also known as Marvin's Gardens) hosted a bridal shower, art classes and prom photos.

"We've created walkways where you just meander through the wooded, sloped areas," Moran said. "You just walk out and start meandering around, between the grasses and the beds of flowers."

THERE'S MORE

Here are the other featured gardens in Plymouth and Plymouth Township:

■ **Tom and Terry LeBeau** – The LeBeaus' yard developed over the years, as they hauled in soil, and built it up with boulders collected on Sunday drives after church. Tulips, daffodils and phlox color the yard brightly.

Terry planted rose of Sharon, a bed of day lilies and lilies. A deck, brick walk and shade gardens were added, then Tom built a wall foundation for the rose garden.

In the far right of the yard, a smaller pine, a token from a nursery school one of the children attended, sits, planted 15 years ago as part of Arbor Day activities.

■ **Mark and Utanja Mijnsbergen** – The Mijnsbergens moved into their new home in May 1997. The yard was described as "mud, sand and a few trees (and the lilac bush)."

They created a rock garden with blue as the main theme (plumbago, blue chip campanula, vinca, phlox, clematis and three different kinds of butterfly bushes). The island is mainly a variety of grasses and two Japanese maple trees.

Along the driveway, the Mijnsbergens are working on guiding



On the west side of the house, rhododendrons and ferns shelter the walls.

peach trees into a two-dimensional screen with grapes on the trellis. Hostas, phlox and crabapple trees decorate the yard, while at the rear of the yard are evergreens.

A pool project required moving soil and carving out the hill. They enjoy smelling the thyme and lavender while swimming.

■ **Julie Warne** – This garden, inspired by several visits to France and the owner's love of the countryside, began in 2002.

It was transformed from a rectangular yard with a swing set "scars"

into a French haven.

Flowerpots bloom along the deck. Evergreens and shrubs decorate the back walkway where an arbor creates a grand entrance at the back of the back walkway.

Then there's the three-foot Eiffel Tower replica.

■ **St. John's Golf and Conference Center** contains six prayer and meditation gardens, created to inspire spiritual reflection for visitors. These gardens offer annuals, perennials, trees, water features and architectural elements.

HOME CALENDAR

Unlock demonstration

Learn how to install your own brick pavers and retaining walls in a free demonstration 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 12, at Shades of Green, 496 E. Avon Road in Rochester Hills. Call (248) 651-1620 ahead of time. Guest speaker Jeremy Bellanti will bring his 11 years of Unilock experience to the demonstration for do-it-yourselfers.

Home decorating

The Do It Yourself Center, 3746 Cottontail in Shelby Township, offers fun and easy home decorating classes for the "talent impaired." None of the window treatment classes requires sewing; none of the furniture building classes requires the use of power tools or a saw. Each class takes place 7-10 p.m. and costs \$35. Class size is limited due to hands-on training. Call (586) 739-6319 to register or for a current schedule. Learn how to update an ugly kitchen or bath counter easily using latex paint in Faux Finishes (Monday, June 21). Marbleizing, ragging, sponging and more will be featured. In Custom Cornice Boards (Tuesday, June 22), create three simple cornices

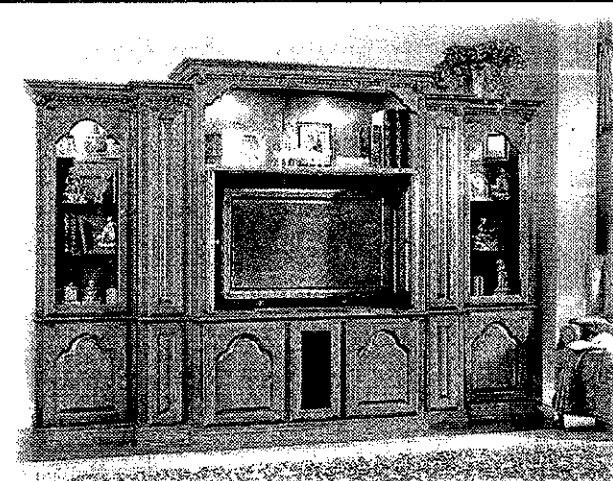
and learn how to embellish them in a professional manner. No sewing or sawing will be involved.

Ceramics

The Ann Arbor Art Center will present a variety of workshops in June during Sundays @ 1, a weekly series in which art center staff members are on hand to provide instruction and projects that spark creativity for adults, children and families. Workshops will take place 1-2:30 p.m. Cost is \$12 per class. Participants may register at any time previous to the beginning of the workshop. Drop-ins are welcome although space is limited.

The schedule includes Double Bubble (June 13), which will decorate a ceramic form with an unusual bubble technique; Dad's Day (June 20), in which participants will choose a clay piece to decorate with their dads in celebration of Father's Day; and Open Studio (June 27), which will offer a selection of ceramic forms to decorate and glaze.

For more information or to register, go to the art center at 117 W. Liberty in downtown Ann Arbor, call (734) 994-8004, or visit www.annarborartcenter.org.



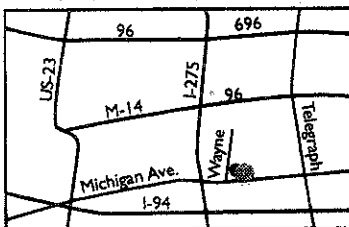
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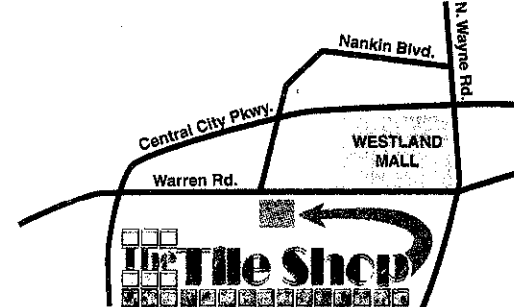
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the bathroom, installing floor tile, a countertop and a sink.

The original master bedroom features a Norwegian armoire, while chairs are original 19th century pieces from Grass Lake, Mich.

One home — of Mike and Trina Miller — is in Northville. That home's exterior is Victorian, inside it is more contemporary.

The home features Brazilian cherry wood floors and seven-inch base moldings. Tiffany beveled French doors lead to the "smoking room," while white columns, oak hand-stained cherry coffered ceilings with recessed lighting and limestone masonry fireplace add to the drama.

A "witch's hat" platform staircase leads upstairs to a son's bedroom, bathroom and office space, and the master suite.

Faux gas lanterns lead to the suite through double doors. Their technology center houses a high-definition, DLP (digital



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The home of Jim and Connie Adams features a lake-themed den, a formal dining area and antique touches.

What: The 2004 Plymouth Symphony Spring Home tour, The Bold and the Beautiful. Five homes — three in Plymouth Township and one each in Plymouth and Northville — make up this year's tour.

When: Noon to 8 p.m. Sunday, June 13.

Tickets: \$18 presale, \$20 the day of the tour. Available in Plymouth at Colonial Card and Camera, Michigan Made, Gabriela's, the Plymouth Symphony office, and Garden Views in Northville. For more information, call K.C. Mueller at (734) 455-0075.



This Victorian home in Northville owned by Mike and Trina Miller will also be featured on the Plymouth Symphony Spring Home Tour.

light processing) TV. Tile was brought up the wall to resemble a Roman spa. The fireplace in the master bedroom has cranberry brown granite in the

surround. Mueller hopes for a great turnout Sunday.

"It helps run the orchestra, especially with all the cutbacks from the state," Mueller said.

"People who participate are doing something to support the orchestra."

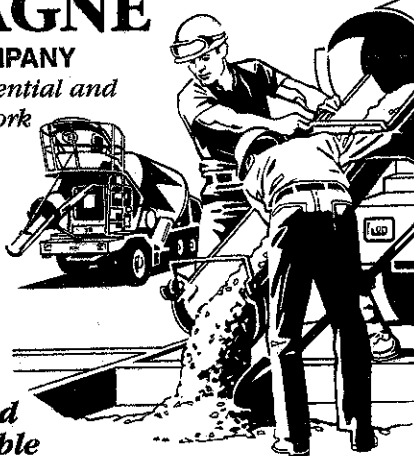
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Brent and Tammy Gephart's home features an updated master bedroom and main bathroom.



Kevin and Karen O'Keefe completely renovated the first and second floors of this home, which included moving walls to add room to the foyer and dinette area, and creating a sunroom.

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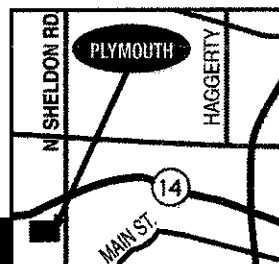
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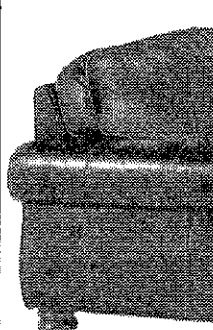
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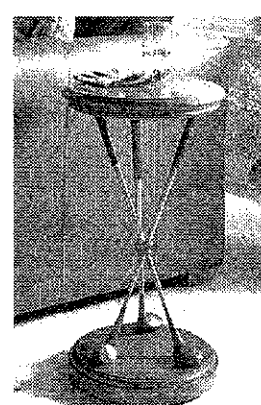
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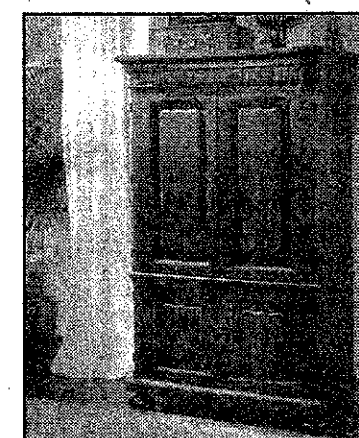
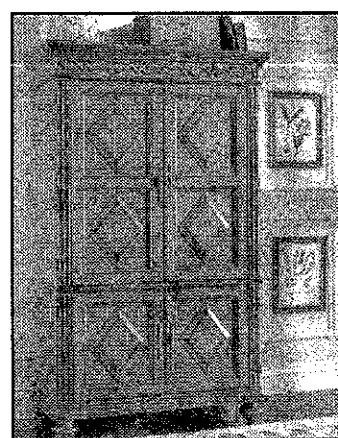
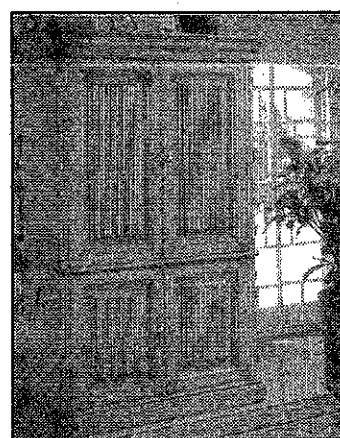
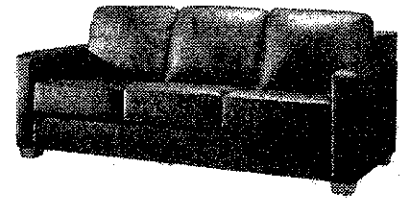
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Local shelters overflow with mixed breeds

Puggles. Doxieagles. Labradoodles. They sound like creatures from The Lord of the Rings or Harry Potter, or maybe read like the names of bar league softball teams.



About Animals

Dr. Brad Davis

Most of the dogs seen in my practice are mixed breed, and certainly make wonderful pets.

Everyone who has a place in their home and in their heart should go to a shelter and get themselves great friend that fits their lifestyle, be it a champion full blooded pedigree or a Kinnardly (as in "Kinnardly tell what it is.")

Shelters overflow with mix breeds, and most of them end up not getting a home, a case of too many pets hunting for too few homes.

"National statistics indicate that an average of 20,000 animals are euthanized in shelters across the U.S. every day," said Nancy Gunnigle, spokesperson for the Michigan Humane Society.

"With an estimated 75 percent of animals in shelters being mixed breeds, that's about 15,000 who are euthanized for lack of available homes, daily."

"The Michigan Humane Society's three shelters care for over 48,000 stray and unwanted

animals each year. Because of pet overpopulation, it is a challenge to place them all in new homes."

Lately I've seen these dogs come in not from the shelters, but from "breeders." People have purchased mixed breeds from pet shops and from individuals for serious amounts of money.

Again, the pooches have been great dogs. No question about that at all. With the overcrowding at shelters, though, we really don't need people purposely making more mixed breed dogs!

"The MHS is not opposed to the responsible, professional breeding of purebreds as opposed to 'backyard breeders' who breed animals primarily to make money," Gunnigle said.

"Purposeful breeding of new mixes could create more homeless and ultimately more euthanized animals, which is counter to the efforts of animal welfare organizations."

For years, people have told me about their full-blooded cockapoos, even to the point of asking me where to get them registered.

They seem disappointed, angered, or just in denial when I explain that cockapoos are cocker spaniel/poodle crosses, or the offspring of that cross.

Does this mean they can't be great pets? Of course it doesn't. It merely means these dogs should not be sold as full breeds.

"Purebred dogs aren't necessarily 'better' pets," Gunnigle said.

"Purebred dogs are no less lively than mixes to lose their homes due to behavioral reasons or for reasons that have nothing to do with the pet, such

as an owner's illness or financial problems that can lead to a move to no pet housing.

"Approximately 25 percent of pets in shelters like the Michigan Humane Society are purebreds awaiting new, loving homes. And they're right next to mixed breeds who are equally well behaved, healthy and affectionate."

Of course the bottom line would be, "so what?" If someone wants a labradoodle, or a shepweiler, or a westiepoos, best of luck.

One problem is people spend large amounts of money to get a dog they could be getting from a shelter for a nominal fee.

When looking for a puppy, first do all the research. Check on breeds/mixes that fit your lifestyle. Go to a dog show, or a shelter. Don't just buy impulsively.

When buying a pup from a breeder, meet the pup's parents, and ask about guarantees on the pup, and health of the parents.

Don't forget the Michigan Humane Society. . . new friends there need you. If you end up with a yorkiepoos, a labrachow, or even a Goldbrador Pitriver, they should fit in happily with the family.

Just try to make the decision to get one good for you, your family, and for society's situation in general.

Dr. Brad Davis is the medical director for the VCA of Garden City, 2085 Inkster Road, Garden City, MI 48135. Write him there with questions and comments. Listen to his nationally syndicated radio show Animal Talk, now heard on WDSN 1480 am. Send E-mail questions or comments with your e-mail address to Questions@animaltalkradio.com.

GARDEN CALENDAR

Junior gardeners

The Hill and Dale Garden Club will sponsor Junior Gardeners for ages 3 and up 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 12, at the Downtown Farmington Library. Youngsters will enjoy making a summer nature craft. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call Jeanine Gundie at (248) 478-8295.

Shade gardening

George Papadellis, owner of Telly's Greenhouse & Garden Center in Troy, will discuss the many annuals and perennials available for successful shade gardening 10 a.m. Saturday, June 12, at Telly's, 3301 John R. The use of both flowers and foliage will be emphasized. Call (248) 689-8735 for information.

Container gardening

Local garden writer Nancy Szerlag will conduct a container gardening demonstration, Annual and Tropical Splendor, Saturday, June 12, at two English Gardens stores. The demonstration will take place 10 a.m. at 44850 Garfield at Hall in Clinton Township (phone (586) 286-6100), and 1 p.m. at 4901 Coolidge Highway in Royal Oak-Troy (phone (248) 280-9500). For more information, visit www.englishgardens.com.

Hill and Dale

The Hill and Dale Garden Club will have a general meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at the Heritage Park Visitor's Center, on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile. The evening will include a meet and greet and installation of new officers. The public may attend. For more information, call Linda Talacki at (248) 646-4374.

Oriental gardens

Eric Grant will show you how to bring a bit of the Orient to your own garden in Gardens of the Orient, a slide presentation scheduled 10 a.m. Saturday, June 19, at Telly's Greenhouse & Garden Center, 3301 John R. in Troy. Learn about the plants and elements traditionally used, and how to design proper placement for an effective "place of peace." Highlights of Telly's

recent expedition to China and some internationally known Chinese and Japanese gardens will be included. Call (248) 689-8735 for information.

Seminars

English Gardens hosts free gardening seminars 7 p.m. Wednesdays at all five locations. The stores are at 6370 Orchard Lake Road, north of Maple, in West Bloomfield (phone (248) 851-7506); 4901 Coolidge Highway in Royal Oak-Troy (phone (248) 280-9500); 22650 Ford at Outer Drive in Dearborn Heights (phone (313) 278-4433); 44850 Garfield at Hall in Clinton Township (phone (586) 286-6100); and 22501 Kelly at Nine Mile in Eastpointe (phone (586) 771-4200).

Container gardening is an easy way to enjoy plants and flowers on your deck, on your patio or wherever you need a spot of color. In Container Gardening (June 16), you'll receive information on planning, planting and maintaining plants in outdoor containers.

In Shade Gardening (June 23), learn how to create a beautiful, colorful garden that will bloom year after year in the shade. Some of the most popular perennials for shade, as well as tried-and-true favorites, will be discussed. You'll learn how to select plant materials, and combine colors and textures to design a beautiful garden.

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Rose show

The Detroit Rose Society Spring Rose Show is scheduled Saturday-Sunday, June 19-20, at Universal Mall, 12 Mile and Dequindre in Warren.

Garden and architectural tour

This new tour explores the gardens of Meadow Brook Hall and architectural structures surrounding the Hall. Tours are available at 12:45 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Admission is \$8 (free for ages 2 and under). Call (248) 370-3140.

Rose programs

Roger and Nancy Lindley, owners of Great Lakes Roses, are celebrating summer with a series of fast-paced

programs that will enable Michigan gardeners to succeed with roses in their gardens.

The schedule includes Yesterday's Roses for Today's Gardens, 1 p.m. Sunday, June 13, or 11 a.m. Monday, June 14; and Roses for Michigan, 1 p.m. Sunday, June 20 (Father's Day). These programs are free and reservations aren't required.

Yesterday's Roses is a slide lecture and guided garden tour by Nancy Lindley. The June 20 program is a slide lecture and book signing with Nancy Lindley, author of the only rose book focused entirely on success with roses in Michigan.

Each presentation will last about 1-1/2 hours. Dress for the weather. Great Lakes Roses is at 49875 Willow Road, between Rawsonville and Sumpter (Belleville) Roads in Sumpter Township, just south of Belleville. For more information, visit www.GreatLakesRoses.com, or call (734) 461-1230 to request a flyer.

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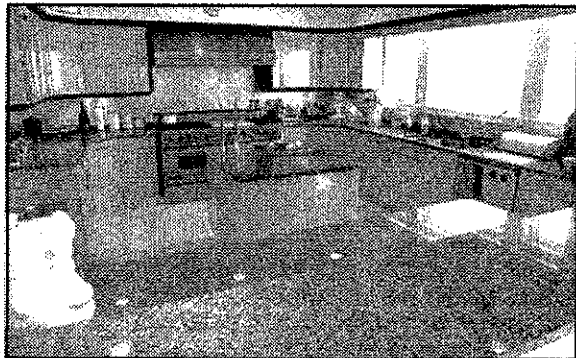
The Michigan School of Gardening offers a variety of classes at 29429 Six Mile in Livonia, just west of Middlebelt in the Milo Shopping Plaza, and at Goldner Walsh Nursery, 559 Orchard Lake Road in Pontiac, north of Square Lake Road and east of Telegraph. Register early. Seating is limited. Some classes have pre-requisites. For more information, call (248) 4-GARDEN or visit www.michigangardening.com. The schedule includes: Solving Common Pest and Disease Problems, four sessions beginning Thursday, June 10, in Livonia (fee is \$132); and Hedges, Monday, June 14, in Pontiac (\$40). Tropicals in the Landscape, taught by writer and advanced master gardener Martha Ferguson, will take place Saturday, June 19, in Pontiac; fee is \$40. (The class was rescheduled from February.)

If you have an item for the calendar, please submit it at least two weeks in advance of the date it should be published. Send to Ken Abramczyk, At Home Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or e-mail kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net.

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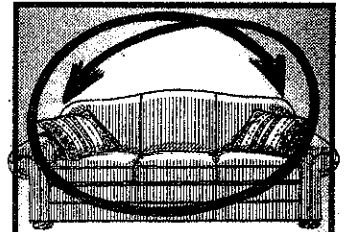
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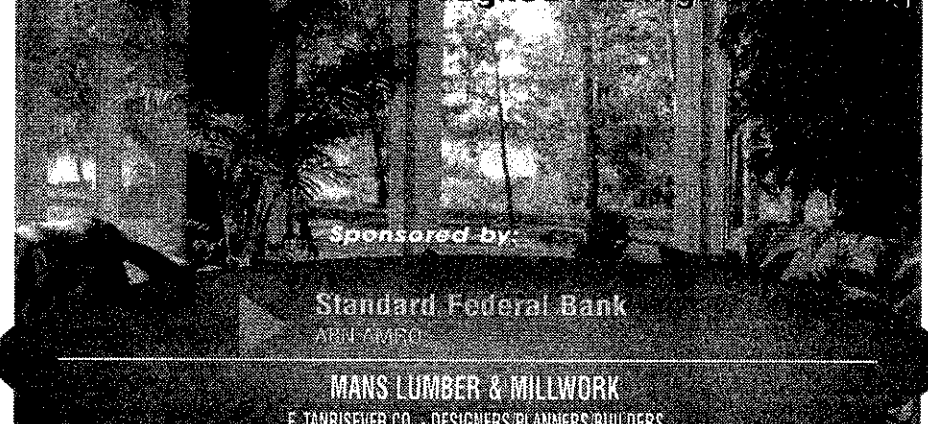


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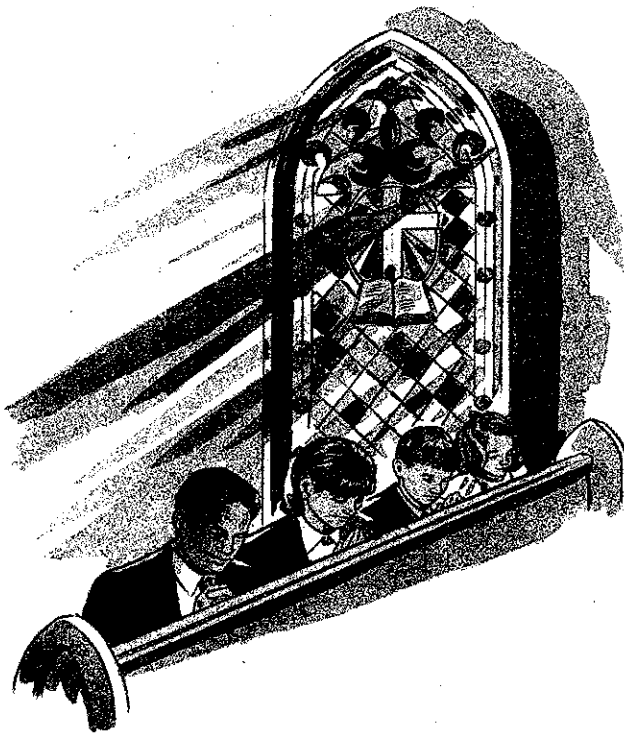
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Offering constructive criticism to others can be beneficial, but only if the other person is receptive to our comments. In teaching situations or during on-the-job training, constructive criticism is usually necessary to instruct and help a person develop a trade or vocation. However, correcting someone, even in a kind or skillful manner, can be very challenging, since we are never sure how the individual may react. Many friendships and families have been destroyed because someone has been overly critical of another person's words or actions. Knowing when we should offer our comments can also be difficult, and we should be fairly certain that our comments are truthful and necessary. It often seems so easy to criticize others because we mistakenly believe that we are without fault or are such experts on most everything. The Bible tells us that we look at the speck in our brother's eye, but we pay no attention to the log in our own (Luke 6:41). Faultfinding and being overly critical of others, especially behind their backs, are wrong and can become habit-forming. However, kind words are good for the soul and help to build a person up.

The way of a fool is right in his own eyes, but a wise man listens to advice. R.S.V. Proverbs 12:15

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JUNE

Rummage sale

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, June 10, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bag Sale Friday, June 11, at West Bloomfield United Methodist Church, 4100 Walnut Lake Road, west of Orchard Lake Road. Call (248) 851-2330.

Worldwide Marriage Encounter

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Family Fun Festival

1-8 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the Cornerstone Family Worship center, 36924 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Includes a team of motivational speakers headed by Bobby and

Sheryl Sullivan, games, gifts, food, rap and dance, and a dramatic presentation emphasizing the need to stay away from the dangerous addictions of drugs and alcohol. All events are free. Concert by the Sullivans.

Let Freedom Ring

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church presents a patriotic/pops concert 7 p.m. Sunday, June 13th, 40000 Six Mile Road (west of Haggerty, Northville). The variety of music will appeal to the entire family. All are welcome, no admission. A reception follows the concert. Call (248) 374-7400.

Flag Day Picnic

10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 13, with

worship outside, patriotic hymns and a flag ceremony, potluck meal and games for all ages, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 26212 W. Six Mile, Redford. Call (313) 537-3778.

Good News Day Camp

Children completing kindergarten through sixth grade are invited to the 11th annual Good News Day Camp 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 14-18, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church,

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GARDEN WALK CALENDAR

Farmington

A Town and Country Tour, the Farmington Garden Club's garden walk, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 19, rain or shine.

Six exquisite residential gardens will be shown. Free refreshments will be served. Through arrangements with its sponsor, Steinkopf Nursery, the club's Garden Shop will offer special plants and unusual garden decor. Tickets are \$7 and include an entry form to win a beautiful planting from Steinkopf Nursery. Tickets may be bought in advance at Steinkopf Nursery, on Farmington Road north of Eight Mile. On the day of the event, tickets will be sold at the Heritage Park Visitors Center, on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile. For information, call Marnette Reid at (248) 471-2675.

Canton

Petals and Paths, the Canton Garden Club's sixth annual garden walk, 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 26, rain or shine. Six lovely gardens will be featured. No strollers, please.

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The 15th annual Garden Walk presented by the Friends for the Development of Greenmead, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 26. Seven lovely gardens and yards will be available for viewing. All proceeds will benefit the restoration and preservation of Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia. Tickets are \$9 in advance, \$10 the day of the event. Tickets may be bought from committee members or

at any of the Livonia libraries, the Civic Center Library Gift Shop, Greenmead office and the Department of Community Resources on the fifth floor of Livonia City Hall. For information, call (734) 466-2540 or (734) 425-4855.

Northville

The Gardens of Northville 11th annual Garden Walk, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 14. Sponsored by the Country Garden Club of Northville. Six gardens will be featured, from pristine and expansive to quaint countryside. In Mill Race Village, the Cady Inn will be a farmhouse kitchen where complimentary homemade delicacies and lemonade will be served. Enjoy music as you browse through plants and garden items offered by local vendors. Raffle tickets will be available at Mill Race Village the day of the walk.

Here are tips to use around the home

BY JAMES AND MORRIS CAREY
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Although we usually tackle a specific project or subject, this time we're sharing some useful tips with you.

DECK SAFETY CHECK

Despite good plans, building permits, inspections and building codes, as decks age they can become unsafe.

Boards rot, insects destroy wood integrity, and fasteners and railings consequently loosen. The result: a weakened structure.

The bigger and higher (and older) the deck, porch or balcony, the greater is the need for doing things right and for frequent checkups.

DRILLING CERAMIC TILE

If you're installing a towel bar, shelf or paper holder, drill straight and true – and prevent drill-tip slip and slide. Here's how:

Make an X by placing two strips of masking tape over your mark. Then drill through it, using a carbide tip bit. The tape will keep the bit from traveling as it grinds through the surface glazing and on, into and through the softer ceramic back.

Ease up toward the end to avoid pushing out the backside of the drywall or backer board.

The cleaner the hole, both through the tile and inside the wall, the better hollow-wall fasteners will grip and hold.

CONCRETE PAINTING

Whether you're adding a touch of color on a concrete bench or table, or painting an entire garage or basement floor, here's a preparation that retards – if not eliminates – peeling.

First wash with warm water, rinse and let dry thoroughly, at

least a day.

Then, using a clean paintbrush, apply a generous coat of white vinegar as a pre-paint primer. Once dry, it will increase the bond, and paints will hold and last much longer.

White vinegar pre-wash works well on metal, wood and plastic surfaces, too.

CANDLE WAX ON CARPETS

One of the toughest carpet cleanups is melted candle wax. Cover drips with a brown paper grocery bag and gently run a warm iron over the spot.

Start with a low temperature, and keep checking and increasing the temperature as you go. The heat will liquefy the wax and the paper bag will absorb it.

Keep checking and repositioning the bag until all wax is absorbed.

Caution: Too much heat can damage your carpet. Start low and increase heat gradually.

HOLLOW-WALL STUD HELPERS

When you open a wall or build new, and have exposed framing, take time to think ahead concerning things you might want to install in the future.

Atop windows, add extra lumber nailed flush between the studs just below the top plate at each end of the header. Later on, you'll have solid backing for any curtains, valences and accessories you want to install.

Add backup blocking anywhere you might need extra support later on (for grab bars, shelves or wall-mounted accessories).

Not building or opening up a wall? Add strength and support with surface-mounted half-inch-plus lumber.

For a spiffier look, use a pre-fab shelf instead with plastic laminate on all six sides and matching snap-in screw head covers.

RUG CORNERS THAT CURL

Got rug corners that won't stay put and curl and lift up?

All you need is a piece of peel-and-stick floor tile at least a foot square.

With a pair of scissors or a utility knife, trim off each of the corners to form four large triangles. Then peel the backing and stick each one to the underside of the rug, where corners are curling.

The tile will straighten the unsightly curl and the extra weight will help keep them flat and in place.

BARBECUE TUNE-UP

Ready for summer cookouts, but your grill isn't? Here's a quick refresher course:

Wrap grill racks loaded with crusty barbecue sauce with aluminum foil (all around with the shiny side in), close the lid and cook on high for 15 minutes.

If the lava rocks below are grease-laden, don't replace them. Just turn them over and "cook" them as well.

Later, grill racks can be rinsed and brushed to look like new, and grease will have cooked right out of the lava rocks.

Spray high-heat glass windows with glass cleaner, and dab some fine gray fire-place ash on a dampened soft cloth.

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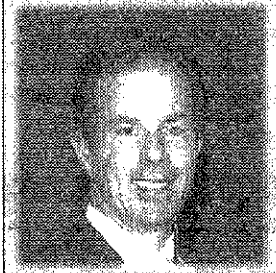
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GLEN E. DAY

Of Livonia, died on June 6, 2004 at the age of 87. He lived in Rosedale Gardens from 1931 until his death. Glen moved to a new home on Ingram when he was 14 years old and his Dad worked as a carpenter for the Sheldon Land Company, the original developer and builder of Rosedale Gardens. Glen graduated from Plymouth High School in 1935, married Dorothy Walter in 1940 and they built their first home on Blackburn. Glen served in the Army Air Corp in World War II, during which time they had their first child, Douglas. In 1950 their family grew in size with the birth of their son, Darrell. They built a larger home on Cranston and moved in on July 1, 1950. In 1953 they had their third child, a daughter, Deborah. Glen worked for Ford Motor Company prior to the war, afterward, he worked for Evans Products until they went out of business in 1976. He finished his career at General Motors where he worked for 10 years until he retired in 1987 at the age of 70. Glen is survived by his wife of 64 years, Dorothy, two sons, Douglas (Pamela) and Darrell (Nancy), a daughter, Deborah (Peter) Day Jensen, 5 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. A sister Donna Curtis, also survives him. Visitation will be on Wed June 9 from 4-8 pm and Thurs. June 10, 2-8 pm at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd. Livonia. A Funeral Service will be held at the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard Livonia on Friday June 11 at 11:00 AM (instate at 10:00 AM). Entombment will be at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. The family suggests memorial contributions to Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia, MI 48150.



Michael William Fox.

Age 48. Of Rochester. June 6, 2004. Devoted father to Janelle, whom he adored and had high expectations for. He was tremendously proud of her achievements in dance, school, and life. Eldest son of Doris and William Fox. Loving partner to longtime girlfriend, Bethany Pagnini with whom he celebrated an extraordinary life. Always the first to try something new, challenging the limits. Witty and loyal brother to Linda (Dr. Edward) Valley, Patricia (Michael) Stechschulte, Dr. James (Jaclyn) Fox, Caroline (Vincent) Pavone, and John (Jennifer) Fox. Also survived by his grandmother Mary Fox. Mike could always be called upon for a spontaneous barbecue at his beautiful home, coffee on the run, or serious advice. He was the wisecracking, supportive uncle to 16 nieces and nephews. He was loyal as well to longtime friends from across the country, whom he kept in touch with despite his demanding schedule. A generous supporter of community causes, the Rochester Rotary Club, Notre Dame Preparatory School (where his daughter attends), and the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. Mike was disciplined personally and driven professionally. He was the president and Owner of Mike Fox Automotive, consisting of VW and Toyota in Rochester Hills, where he earned the Wolfsburg Award as the top Volkswagen Dealership in the country. He was also a leading Toyota Dealer. He was active in both the Detroit and National Auto Dealer Associations. He was a member of Wyngate Golf Course. Mike was passionate for all things fast. He was an amazing skier, both on snow and water, spending weekday mornings on Lake Angelus in the summer and winter vacations in Aspen with his family and friends. He had a love of off shore powerboats. A motorcycle enthusiast he raced for years around Michigan and Florida. A funeral mass will be held on Friday, June 11, 2003 at 11 a.m. at St. Andrew Catholic Church, 1400 Inglewood, Rochester. The family will receive friends Wednesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Modetz Funeral Home, 100 E. Silverbell, Orion. A scripture service will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment Guardian Angel Cemetery. Suggested memorials to Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott Ave., Detroit, MI 48207.



PATRICIA "PATSY" R. PIERINI

(nee Leonard) Found peace after a long battle with Scleroderma on June 2, 2004, at the age of 70 years. Beloved wife of the late Robert P. Pierini. Loving mom of Michael, the late Gary and David Pierini. Proud grandmother of Andrew, Catherine and Daniel Pierini. Further survived by other relatives and friends. Funeral Service Tues., June 8, at 6pm at the funeral home. In the state at the funeral home from 4pm until the time of service. Interment Forest Hills Cemetery, Houghton, MI. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the National Scleroderma Foundation are greatly appreciated.

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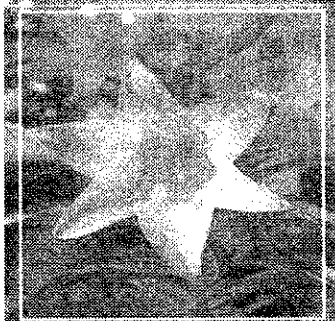
PAULINE MAHILDA BIAS (KILGORE)

Age 83, died Monday, June 7, 2004 at her nieces home in Flemingsburg, Kentucky, of natural causes. Pauline was born on July 28, 1921 in Elliott, Kentucky. Survivors are a brother Warren Kilgore of Parma, Ohio; step-daughter Sheila Bias, and sister Edna Allen of Columbus, Ohio. Pauline was preceded in death by her husband Leslie S. Bias, her sister Sylvia (Kilgore) Wooten and 5 brothers. Services were held.

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Loving wife of James. Dear mother of Melissa Angus (Michael McAuley), Brian Fairchild and Brock Fairchild. Daughter of Rosemary Burnette. Sister of Craig Burnette. Family will receive friends at A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home, 2600 Crooks Road (between Maple and Big Beaver) Friday 2-8 p.m., with Prayers Friday at 7 p.m. Funeral Mass Saturday 11 AM at St. Hugo of the Hills Church, 2215 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills. Visitation at church begins Saturday at 10 AM. Memorial tributes to American Heart Association or American Diabetes Association.



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The pros and cons of media-center PCs

For the last few weeks I've been testing the Gateway 610XL, an all-in-one PC built around Microsoft's Windows XP Media Center Edition. In case you're not familiar with it, MCE runs all the same software as regular Windows, but also has a special remote-based interface for things like watching TV, playing DVD movies, and listening to music.

It's pretty cool. In fact, the 610XL is probably the coolest all-in-one PC I've ever seen.

It has a 17-inch widescreen LCD, a wireless mouse and keyboard, a built-in speaker system with subwoofer – and a carrying handle so you can move it easily from room to room.

Needless to say, the 610 won't take the place of your family-room TV.

Its screen is just too small. But it's ideal for a den, dorm room, or small apartment.

The baseline 610S model is just \$799.99, an unbelievably good deal.

But consider the top-end 610XL, which for \$1,699.99 includes a state-of-the-art processor, huge hard drive, DVD burner, and built-in wireless networking.

All the models have TV tuners, meaning you can plug in your cable box and watch live TV.

Guess what? A 17-inch Samsung LCD TV – which is just a TV, mind you – sells for \$800 all by itself.

The 610 can also record



The Gateway 610 media-center PC starts at just \$799.99, an amazing deal for such a versatile system.

shows right to its hard drive, TiVo-style.

And it has an interactive program guide that's included free, no subscription required. An 80-hour TiVo costs \$300, plus \$299 for a lifetime subscription.

Every Gateway 610 includes a DVD-ROM drive for watching movies; only the 610XL adds a DVD burner for making permanent copies of recorded shows. A basic standalone DVD recorder would cost you about \$300.

See where I'm going with this?

For less money than you'd spend on equivalent stand-alone components, a Media Center Edition PC gives you everything in one compact package.

Oh, and lest you forget – it's a computer, too!

On the other hand, that is also its downfall.

A TV doesn't take two minutes to boot up. A DVD player doesn't crash. Excuse me for sounding cynical, but when you hand Microsoft Windows

the keys to your entertainment center, problems are bound to arise.

Like they did the other day. I figured the 610XL would be perfect in front of our elliptical exercise machine, as we could use it to watch live TV, recorded shows, or DVDs.

I left it in standby mode so it would start up more quickly.

When my wife came in for her workout, she pressed the power button – and the system promptly crashed.

Well, that's Windows for you.

But even so, you'd be crazy not to consider a machine like the Gateway 610 for your next PC.

It's just that cool.

Rick Broida writes about computers and technology for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Broida of Commerce Township, has written for computer and technology magazines, and is co-author of several books on handheld computing. Readers who have questions for Broida can e-mail him at rickbroida@excite.com

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Use the spring to get your home shipshape for the summer

(NAPSI) — Warmer spring temperatures naturally make most homeowners think about the summer season ahead.

This spring, don't just think about it. Use the milder weather to get your property in tip-top shape so you can relax once the sunny days arrive.

"Spring is the perfect time to tackle the little fix-up projects you don't want to hassle with

when the weather is nice," says Keith Hahn of Handyman Connection, one of the nation's largest home-improvement companies.

"Plus, you'll have your home looking great before you and your friends head outside for those backyard get-togethers."

Start with the deck or patio. Clean weathered deck boards with a biodegradable deck

cleaner. Replace worn boards.

Check railings for looseness or wear, and repair them if needed.

Then ensure your deck looks great all summer by protecting it from mildew and water damage with a high-quality finish and preservative.

Once the deck is done, Hahn suggests inspecting the exterior of your home for signs of

mold or mildew growing on wood, vinyl or aluminum siding. There are many effective and easy-to-use EPA-registered products for killing mildew, cleaning away the discoloration and protecting surfaces from future growth. While you're checking the outside of your house for mildew, also be on the lookout for cracks or holes in siding or

foundation walls. Repair the damage now before it gets worse.

Even though you aren't using them yet, don't forget about your air conditioners. Check for leaks, clean the filters and have necessary service performed before the mercury rises.

"A quick check of your home's insulation and window

seals is another good way to keep your air conditioning units operating at peak efficiency," says Hahn.

This spring, check the drainage around your home. When the April showers arrive, take advantage of the opportunity to inspect gutters and drainage tiles. A visual inspection on a rainy day will quickly reveal problems.

Homeowners warm to tankless heaters

BY DAVID BRADLEY
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Americans love their hot water. Lots of it.

And while tankless water heaters deliver unquenchable supplies of on-demand hot water, many homeowners are warming to other benefits of these appliances: big energy and water savings.

According to a water heater expert, tankless versions can lop 30 percent to 50 percent off water heating costs compared to traditional water heaters. On-demand heating doesn't waste water by allowing the flow to run until warm enough for use.

"A typical 40-gallon heater is like running your car all night in the garage until you drive it," said Peter LaRose of Nelson and Small, a Northeastern U.S. distributor of top-rated Rinnai tankless heaters.

"Why have a water heater running when you don't need it? A tankless system uses no

energy until you turn on the faucet."

Tank systems guzzle energy nearly all day to maintain a preset temperature. As water cools, the system kicks on to reheat water. The cycle repeats day and night whether anyone is home or not.

And as many morning bathers who are last in line for a shower can attest, a tank water heater often can't keep up with high-volume demand for showers, spa-like tubs and whirlpools. LaRose says only about 30 percent of a tank is drawn off before water must be heated again.

"It's an illogical way to heat water."

European homes use two or more tankless heaters to offset energy costs several times higher than in North America. But the demand for hot water — and lots of it — makes the U.S. market different.

Tankless heater maker Rinnai now markets a single

unit better suited to American homes and American appetites for hot water.

The compact natural gas unit is wall mounted inside or outside a home. Sensors detect when a faucet is turned on, forcing water over a thin copper plate heated by 32 small burners. The unit is vented outside.

The compactness of the heater — 18 inches wide by 27 inches high — makes it a space saver. No mechanical room is necessary.

Homeowners use digital keypads to preset water temperatures to various rooms. Control pads are typically installed in laundry rooms, master baths or kitchens.

The keypads resolve safety issues, too.

Scalding water is a danger to small children or older adults. Tank systems heat water 130 degrees Fahrenheit or higher, well above the 120 degrees Fahrenheit comfort zone for most showers. Once

set, tankless water cannot be heated above the preset limit.

Expect to pay \$1,000 to \$1,200 for a Rinnai system, plus installation. This compares to \$200 for the cost of a tank and \$300 to \$500 for professional installation.

Tankless systems aren't a do-it-yourself project. Homeowners can visit foreverhotwater.com for more information on dealer networks.

LaRose says beyond energy and water savings, homeowners will save on replacement costs. Tankless systems should last up to 20 years, nearly three to four times longer than tank systems.

"We think within 10 years, tankless systems will be the dominant source of hot water in North America," said LaRose. "As energy costs and water conservation become even bigger issues, homeowners will turn to tankless systems. It's the one responsible way to heat water for the home."

A few tricks can yield many veggies

BY LEE REICH
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Even a small plot of ground can grow an amazing amount of fresh vegetables.

Some ways to eke the most from limited garden space are to transplant whenever possible, to plant another vegetable as soon as you clear space of one vegetable, to plant quick- and slow-maturing vegetables together, and to train plants vertically.

Lettuce is a good example of a vegetable that, if transplanted, yields abundantly even in a small garden.

Start the lettuce season indoors, sowing the plants in pots while the weather outside is still cold. Transplant those first sowings outdoors where you will later be planting warm-weather crops such as tomato, pepper, eggplant, cucumber, melon and okra.

Those first lettuces are eaten

and out of the way by the time those warmth lovers are starting to spread and need more room.

At the other end of the growing season, lettuce transplants can be popped into the ground as soon as space becomes available, such as where you have cleared away spent bush bean and corn plants.

Cabbage, broccoli, endive and Chinese cabbage take longer to mature than does lettuce, but can similarly be fitted into either end of the growing season. You can even do this with vegetables that you direct-seed, rather than transplant.

Such vegetables include quick-maturing ones like spinach, radish, turnip and cress. Beets, carrots, peas and bush beans stay in the ground longer — for about two months — but the growing season is still long enough to make the ground on which they grow yield two or more crops.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR THE LOTZ ROAD PAVING AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS (MICHIGAN AVENUE, SOUTH APPROXIMATELY 1,660 LINEAL FEET) SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT 2003-2 BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD RESOLUTION # 4

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

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

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

Take further notice that the property owner's included in the special assessment district have the right to appeal the special assessment levy to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. In order to protest the levy an appearance by the property owner, by mail, or by an agent of the property owner must be made at the public hearing held June 22, 2004.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board will meet on Tuesday, the 22nd day of June, 2004, at 7 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway, Chestnut Room, Canton, Michigan, to hear objections to the special assessment roll.

Terry Bennett, Township Clerk

Publish: 06/10/04 and 06/17/04

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REQUEST FOR AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION FOR MATERIAL SCIENCES CORPORATION TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 2004

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 22, 2004, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider a request from Material Sciences Corporation for a twelve year Industrial Facilities Exemption for facility located at 46900 Port Street, Lot 6, Plymouth Corporate Park, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan. The partially built facility was granted Speculative Building Status on May 25, 2004.

The request is on file in the Clerk's Office where it is available for public perusal during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any Township resident or member of any taxing authority within the Township of Plymouth shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments directed to the Clerk and received prior to the date of the meeting will be considered. Following the public hearing the Board of Trustees may consider the request.

The public hearing, commencing at 7:00 p.m., will be held in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on Tuesday, June 22, 2004, during the regularly scheduled Board of Trustee Meeting. Telephone number (734) 354-3224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: June 10, 2004

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

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 14, 2004.

NOTICE is given that at the annual election to be held on Monday, June 14, 2004, there shall be an election of two (2) members to the Board of Education of the District for full terms of 4 years, ending June 30, 2008. The following persons have been nominated to fill the two 4-year term vacancies:

Robert T. Binert	Matthew R. Sikowski
Toni Hunt	Leon Wright
Keith L. Johnston	

NOTICE is further given that any person intending to run as a write-in candidate at the Annual Election must file a Declaration of Intent to be a write-in candidate with the filing official in the School District on or before 4:00 p.m. on Friday, June 11, 2004. The Declaration of Intent may be obtained from and filed with the office of the Superintendent, 555 W. Columbia Avenue, Belleville, Michigan. The Board of Education Inspectors shall not count a write-in vote for any person unless that person has filed the Declaration of Intent.

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

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

The Places of Voting will be:

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

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

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

RALPH A. NODWELL, Secretary
Board of Education
Van Buren Public Schools

Publish: June 10, 2004

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ELECTION

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 14, 2004

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 14, 2004.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2008.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

William D. Gibbins
Judy L. Mardigan
Becky Moore
Barry E. Simescu

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 11, 2004.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 2 and all of City Precinct No. 3.

PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 10 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 21.

PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: Isbister Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 14.

PRECINCT NO. 4

Voting Place: East Middle School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and all of City Precinct No. 4.

PRECINCT NO. 5

Voting Place: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.

PRECINCT NO. 6

Voting Place: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 15, and all the territory of the school district located in Salem Township.

PRECINCT NO. 7

Voting Place: Farrand Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 2, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8, and all the territory of the school district located in Northville Township.

PRECINCT NO. 8

Voting Place: Fiegal Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 6, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 30 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 32.

PRECINCT NO. 9

Voting Place: Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 13.

PRECINCT NO. 10

Voting Place: Hulsing Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 12, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 24.

PRECINCT NO. 11

Voting Place: Eriksson Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 34.

PRECINCT NO. 12

Voting Place: Field Elementary School. The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 5, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 29 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 31.

PRECINCT NO. 13

Voting Place: Canton High School. The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 25, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 27, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 35, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 36, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 37, and all the territory of the school district located in Superior Township.

PRECINCT NO. 14

Voting Place: Bird Elementary School. The fourteenth precinct consists of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 11, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 17.

PRECINCT NO. 15

Voting Place: Pioneer Middle School. The fifteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 16.

PRECINCT NO. 16

Voting Place: Tonda Elementary School. The sixteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 11 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19.

PRECINCT NO. 17

Voting Place: Hoben Elementary School. The seventeenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 22, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 23.

PRECINCT NO. 18

Voting Place: Bentley Elementary School. The eighteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 16, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 26.

ABSENT VOTER'S COUNTING BOARD

Voting Place: Absentee Ballots - E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

THOMAS J. WYSOCKI
Secretary, Board of Education

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Deal with these door dilemmas

BY JAMES AND MORRIS CAREY
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

As winter turns to spring, wet weather diminishes and the soil around your home begins to dry out. Often within a few weeks after beautiful weather begins, ugly things occur inside your home. Doors that once worked smoothly begin to rub and grab, won't close or no longer are aligned at the latch – preventing the door from being properly latched or locked. As the soil dries out, it shrinks and shifts and, as a result, your home's underpinning also moves. This results in house movement that can radically tweak and twist one or more of your home's door frames.

Doors that rub can be quickly fixed with a small block plane or a pad sander. Keep in mind that this condition will most likely reverse itself as winter rains return, so be careful not to overdo the removal of what will again become precious door material. So, plane or sand sparingly.

FIXING ALIGNMENT

Once the door operates smoothly, you might encounter another problem: The hardware may no longer be in alignment. This is indicated when the door is closed and the bolt in the door latch doesn't interlock with the hole in the metal strike plate on the door frame. This also is an easy repair. First, find out how severe the problem is – usually there's not a great amount of misalignment. A tube of lipsticker will make diagnosis quick and easy. To determine alignment, rub the face of the bolt with lipsticker. Make sure the lipsticker fully covers the curved end of the bolt. Then, close the door. Once the door is reopened, the lipsticker from the end of the bolt will have been transferred to the strike plate, and the precise extent of the misalignment will be visible. Then, either move the strike plate (up or down to realign), or file the upper or lower portion of the opening in the plate – depending on which side is preventing the bolt from entering the opening. We prefer the filing method, whenever possible. Filing is easier than expanding the mortise, relocating the strike plate (not to mention the strike plate screw holes), and putting up the resultant gap that exists once the plate has been relocated. And even a rough file job won't be noticed. Don't use a wood rasp. It won't do the trick. Also, if you first remove the strike plate and place it in a vise, you will be able to use full, even file strokes, and the result will be neater and more even. Long, even file strokes are easier to make than the short, scratchy ones that have to be made when the plate is left in

place. Some minor wood removal may have to be done once the plate opening is enlarged. A little chiseling here is all that will be needed. Safety note: An extra-sharp chisel is always safer than a dull one. So be sure to pull out the oil stone and hone the chisel's tip before using it. When a wood chisel has been properly sharpened, it often can be used effectively without the assistance of a hammer. Simply place the tip where you want it, and apply pressure. You don't have to be very strong. This assumes your door frames are made of a soft wood, such as pine. You will need to use a hammer when altering most hardwoods, such as oak or ash.

FIXING HOLES

If the strike plate is flopping around on the door frame – and tightening the screws won't work because the screw holes are stripped – here's an easy repair. Don't waste time at the hardware store looking for longer, fatter screws. Instead, reuse the screws you have after repairing the worn-out screw holes with simple household products. ■ First, gather your tools and materials. Go to the pantry and grab a few toothpicks. You will also need some white glue or carpenter's glue and a screwdriver. ■ To begin the repair, use the screwdriver to remove the loose screws and the strike plate, and set them aside. ■ Dip the tips of the toothpicks in the glue (about a half-inch or so) and insert as many of them into the screw hole as will fit. Usually two or three will do the trick. Hand pressure is all that will be needed here. ■ Let the glue dry for at least 12 hours. This project won't work unless the glue is completely dry. Attempting to replace the screws before the glue dries will pull the toothpicks out of the hole, and you'll have to start over. ■ Next, break off the exposed portions of the toothpicks and reinstall the strike plate. The screws will mount as if they are going into the wood for the first time. You will be amazed at how easy this repair is, and how well it works. For more home-improvement tips and information, visit our Web site at www.onthehouse.com.

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Here's how to repair a damaged windowsill

BY MORRIS AND JAMES CAREY
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

Q: Kathy asks: Recently my daughter visited with her puppy. The puppy promptly gnawed off an area around the corner of two wooden windowsills in the bedroom. How can I repair these without replacing the whole sill? They are wood with a stain finish.
A: Growing puppies will chew on anything in sight. They especially like doors, carpet and the legs of fine furniture. Sometimes the easiest and

most cost-effective means of repair is to remove the existing damaged material and replace it with new material. This is usually the case if the damage is extensive and the material in question can be easily replaced. Removing a wood windowsill can be a major undertaking, so we suggest that you try rebuilding it with an epoxy or two-part wood filler. That the windowsill is stained, rather than painted, makes the repair a little more challenging, but not something that can't be

accomplished with patience. Start by removing any loose material with a file and sandpaper. The surface must be clean, dry and free of grease and oil. Use a small drill bit (3/32 or so) to drill multiple holes in the face of the damaged windowsill. The holes will help the wood filler bond to the wood. Mix the two parts (filler and hardener) according to the directions, and immediately apply the paste to the repair area with a putty knife. Apply more material than is

needed, and use the putty knife to tool the material to match the profile of the windowsill. You'll need to work quickly, as the filler will be workable for only about 10 minutes. After about 20 to 30 minutes, the repair will be sufficiently hard for you to be able to shape the profile using a sharp modeling knife, plane, file and sandpaper. Since epoxy wood fillers can't be stained, we suggest that you use paint to "faux finish" the repaired area. Try to have it blend in with the existing stain.

Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings - June 1, 2004

A regular study meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton held Tuesday, June 1, 2004 at 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, Michigan. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:06 pm and led the pledge of allegiance. **Roll Call** Members Present: Shefferly, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Bennett, Yack. Members Absent: Zarbo Staff Present: Director Santomauro, Chief Rorabacher, Ann Conklin. **Adoption of Agenda** Motion by Bennett, seconded by Kirchgatter to approve the agenda. Motion carried by all members present. **GENERAL CALENDAR Item 1. Consider Adopting Resolution Number 4 to Schedule the Public Hearing on the Roll for the Reduced Lotz Road Paving and Drainage Special Assessment District 2003-2.** Motion by Bennett, seconded by Burdziak to adopt the Resolution Number 4 to schedule the public hearing on the Roll of the Lotz Road Paving and Drainage Special Assessment District # 2003-2. Motion carried by all members present.

RESOLUTION NO. 4
LOTZ ROAD PAVING AND DRAINAGE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 2003-2
MICHIGAN AVE, SOUTH APPROXIMATELY 1,660 LINEAL FEET

Charter Township of Canton County of Wayne, State of Michigan. A Regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, held on the 22 day of June, 2004, at the Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway, Chestnut Room, Canton, Michigan in said Township at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. PRESENT: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack. The following preamble and resolution were offered by Bennett and supported by Burdziak: WHEREAS, by resolution adopted June 10, 2003, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton determined to acquire and construct the improvements more particularly hereinafter described and assess the cost thereof to the property benefitted by said improvements, all in accordance with Act 188, Public acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended; and WHEREAS, the Supervisor has prepared and reported to the Township Board a special assessment roll assessing the cost of said improvements to the property benefitted thereby, with the Supervisor's certificate attached thereto;

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR THE LOTZ ROAD PAVING AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS (MICHIGAN AVENUE, SOUTH APPROXIMATELY 1,660 LINEAL FEET) SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT 2003-2 BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD RESOLUTION # 4

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

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

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Act 188 of the Public Acts of 1954, this Board has initiated proceedings relating to the Lotz Road Paving and Drainage Improvements as described in herein, and to accomplish this improvement and secure funds therefore by creating said premises into a special assessment district against which there shall be levied special assessments; and WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvements and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed; and WHEREAS, the Township Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the public improvements, the location thereof, and an estimate of the cost thereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk, Canton Township, Michigan, for public examination. Take further notice that the property owner's included in the special assessment district have the right to appeal the special assessment levy to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. In order to protest the levy an appearance by the property owner, by mail, or by an agent of the property owner must be made at the public hearing held June 22, 2004. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board will meet on Tuesday, the 22nd day of June, 2004, at 7 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway, Chestnut Room, Canton, Michigan, to hear objections to the special assessment roll. Terry Bennett, Township Clerk Publish Canton Observer: 06/10/04 and 06/17/04

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT: 1. Said special assessment roll shall be filed with the office of the Township Clerk and shall be available for public examination during regular working hours on regular working days. 2. The Township Board shall meet at the Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway, Chestnut Room, Canton, Michigan, 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 22, 2004 in the Township to review said special assessment roll and hear any objection thereto. 3. The Township Clerk shall cause notice of such hearing and the filing of the assessment roll to be published twice in the Canton Observer, a newspaper of general circulation in the Township, prior to the date of the hearing, and shall cause notice of such hearing, which first such publication shall be at least ten (10) days before the hearing, and shall cause notice of such hearing to be mailed by first class mail to all record owners of or persons in interest in property in the special assessment district, as shown on the last Township tax assessment record of the Township, at least ten (10) full days before the date of said hearing. Said notice as published and mailed shall be in substantially the following form:

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showing the public improvements, the location thereof, and an estimate of the cost thereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk, Canton Township, Michigan, for public examination. Take further notice that the property owner's included in the special assessment district have the right to appeal the special assessment levy to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. In order to protest the levy an appearance by the property owner, by mail, or by an agent of the property owner must be made at the public hearing where the roll is confirmed. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board will meet on Tuesday, the 22nd day of June, 2004, at 7 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway, Chestnut Room, Canton, Michigan, to hear objections to the public improvements, and to the special assessment district thereof. ACT 188, PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN, 1954, AS AMENDED, PROVIDES THAT SAID PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS SHALL NOT BE MADE WITHOUT PETITION IF THE RECORD OWNERS OF LAND CONSTITUTING MORE THAN TWENTY PERCENT (20%) OF THE TOTAL LAND AREA IN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FILE THEIR WRITTEN OBJECTIONS THERETO WITH THE TOWNSHIP BOARD AT OR BEFORE THE PUBLIC HEARING ON Tuesday, THE 22nd DAY OF June, 2004. T e r r y Bennett, Township Clerk

Publish Canton Observer: 06/10/04 and 06/17/04 4. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded. AYES: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED. Township Clerk I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a Regular meeting held on Tuesday, June 1 th, 2004, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act. Township Clerk Motion by Kirchgatter, seconded by Bennett to move from General Session to Study Session at 7:10 PM. Motion carried by all members present. Supervisor Yack called the Study Session to order at 7:10 PM. **Roll Call** Members Present: Shefferly, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Bennett, Yack. Members Absent: Zarbo Staff Present : Director Santomauro, Chief Rorabacher, Ann Conklin. STUDY SESSION Item 1. Emergency Management Update Director Santomauro indicated to the Board of Trustees that Canton Township is one of five stand alone communities, in Wayne County, who are doing their own Emergency Management/ Homeland Security Plan. That means that we must write and initiate our own plan for emergency management. As a result, we are not tied to a Wayne County Plan. We are able to directly receive Federal Dollars related to the development of the Canton Township Plan. To date we have been given \$200,000.00. The documents before the Board will allow us to receive an additional \$416,000.00. Homeland Security and Emergency Management have been merged into one plan. The threat of a natural disaster is far higher than a terrorist attack in Canton Township. Canton Township does not house high priority sites such as Electric Generation Plants, Water Source Plants, major airports, etc. An attempt has been made to simplify the plan through the use of flow charts. (Available in the Clerk's office for review) On May 11, 2004 representatives as related to the flow chart met to discuss emergency management plans and the needs of the Canton Community. Discussions related to the use of the Federal Dollars that would be sent to the community to assist with Homeland Security and Emergency Management. Discussion and research generated the attached list of item to support the plan. Priority items, Traffic Safety items, Emergency Power Generators and Emergency tools were identified for proposed purchase. The items on the list support all emergency situations whether they be caused by emergency conditions or terrorist.

Emergency Operations Equipment List	
Description	Qty
Priority Items	
• Interoperability Communication Unit	
• Public Safety Generator	
• Portable Radios	30
• First Responder Protection Gear	
• Detection Equipment	
• Training & Public Education	
Traffic Safety Equipment	
• Signal Light battery backup units (priority routes-county jurisdiction)	
• 4-way portable temp. "STOP" signs for patrol car	30
• Temporary "ROAD CLOSED" signs to mount on barricades	4
• Temporary "STOP" signs to mount on barricades	4
• Temporary "WATER OVER ROAD" signs to mount on barricades	4
• 6 kWatt portable gas generator for traffic signal operation at MDOT signals	8
Emergency Power - Generators	
• 5 kWatt portable light tower for emergenc night time operation	1
• 100 gallon bladder tanks for diesel fuel shuttling to supply emergency generators	2
Emergency Tools	
• Clamshell/grappler attachment for rubber tire backhoe to pick up fallen tree debris on the roadway	1
• Clamshell/grappler attachment for skid-steer loader to pick up fallen tree debris on the roadway	1

This funding is likely to be a four year funding cycle. One area the is important to concentrate on is related to public education. The Director introduced a Community Emergency Preparedness Workbook and Guidelines text prepared by Macomb County. He indicated that it was the most comprehensive text he had seen. Canton will be putting together a similar Canton tailored educational text for our community residents. Grand dollars have allowed Canton to hire a part time emergency management planning coordinator. A job description has been developed and posting will soon follow. This hire will serve as a liaison between state, local, department, business leaders, and the community. Director Santomauro provided copies to the Board of Trustees of Public Safety Department policies as related to: Bio- Terrorism Threats, Bomb Threats, Major Incident Command Operations, Severe Weather Communications, Special Threat Situations, Western Wayne County Mutual Aid Response Operations Western Wayne County Mutual Aid has been in existence for many years. It is a partnership that provides assistance in extreme emergencies where one community may not have enough bodies to respond to an event or special circumstance. It is not used to supplement general operations of a department. We generally partner with like communities. The Board of Trustees was dismissed to a tour of the Emergency Operations Vehicle parked outside the Cherry Hill School. Chief Rorabacher, Captain Arble and Officer Steckel provided a demonstration of the operation of the Emergency Operation's Vehicle. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adjourn the study session at: 8:36 pm. -Thomas J. Yack - Supervisor / Terry G. Bennett -Clerk

Copies of the complete text of the Board Minutes are available at the office of the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, during regular business hours and can also be accessed through our web site www.canton-mi.org after Board approval.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley, ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(734) 394-5260

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m., June 24th, 2004 for the following:

SALE OF THREE (3) CANTON TOWNSHIP AMBULANCES

Bid forms may be picked up at the Finance and Budget Department counter or you may contact Mike Sheppard at (734) 394-5225. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, CLERK

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Side dish

Love those ribs!

Barbecue ribs remain one of the great American staples of outdoor cooking during the summer months.

Your family or friends (or even you) smoke or grill some of the "best you've ever

tasted." We're curious ... how are they prepared?

We'd like to hear from you for our Recipes to Share feature about your favorite rib recipe (or recipes) to publish them. We'd also like to feature you or the barbecue chef in an upcoming edition of Taste. If we do, we'll send you a free cookbook.

Please send a brief story about yourself or the official backyard cook, the ribs, the summer gatherings where they are served, the recipes and a daytime phone number where you can be reached.

Please send them to kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net or mail them to Ken Abramczyk, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Please send them by June 13.

Try "3 for 3"

It only takes three weeks to form a new habit, according to the book *The Power of Positive Habits* by Dan Robey.

The organization 3-A-Day of Dairy is encouraging families to "Try 3 for 3" - three servings of dairy a day for three weeks - for stronger bones, better bodies and healthier eating habits. The campaign will recognize the month of June as National Dairy Month.

The 3-A-Day of Dairy nutrition-based marketing and consumer education campaign was launched by the American Dairy Association/National Dairy Council in January 2003.

During the month of June, 3-A-Day of Dairy will give money back to families who purchase milk, cheese and yogurt every week for three consecutive weeks.

And, since 90 percent of mothers find it challenging for them and their families to eat healthy snacks, 3-A-Day will offer nutritious snacking suggestions.

Visitors to 3aday.org can use an interactive online tool - the 3-A-Day of Dairy "Snackulator" - which suggests recipes from chefs to match the family's snacking style.

Families who purchase a minimum of milk (1 gallon), cheese (16 ounces) and yogurt (three 6- or 8-ounce cups) every week for three consecutive weeks can get a \$5 check to use toward future dairy purchases.

Complete details and a downloadable rebate form are available at www.3aday.org.



Nancy Hirsh of Rochester Hills, an artist and friend of the Wilkins' family, drew this caricature of John Wood III.

Dad rules the roost at the Sunday picnic

Like most daughters, Lisa Wilkins looked up to her father with respect while she was growing up in Troy. Her father, John Wood III, loved to barbecue. He spent his adult career in the restaurant business and had the food business in him all his life.

"I always observed him," Wilkins said. "When he barbecued, he never left it, and he basted the chickens every 15 minutes. The door (to the yard) was like a revolving door, because everyone gathered there. It was a place where we made family decisions."

"He's always been a master at food, and we learned that early on."

Indeed, a love and appreciation of food has passed on to the children.

Today Lisa and her husband, Tim Wilkins, of Addison Township, own the White Horse Inn in Metamora, a few minutes north of Oxford and Lake Orion.

And guess who helps out? Wood, also of Addison, came out of retirement to not only help them with the restaurant as a consultant, but he also revived a culinary tradition that began years ago with Wood and his father in Ohio.

Wood cooks barbecued chicken over a charcoal fire pit, basted with a secret sauce. (It remains a secret today, as even Lisa and Tim don't know what it is.)

Wood grew up on a farm in Elmore, Ohio, just south of Toledo. When John was about 12, he raised turkeys on his family's farm for a 4-H project with the help of his father John Wood II, who owned an insurance company. The first batch of 50 turkeys died, but father and son went to Zeeland, Mich., and bought 50 more for the project.

And that project eventually evolved into a family business. John Wood II and his son sold turkeys to markets in northern Ohio.



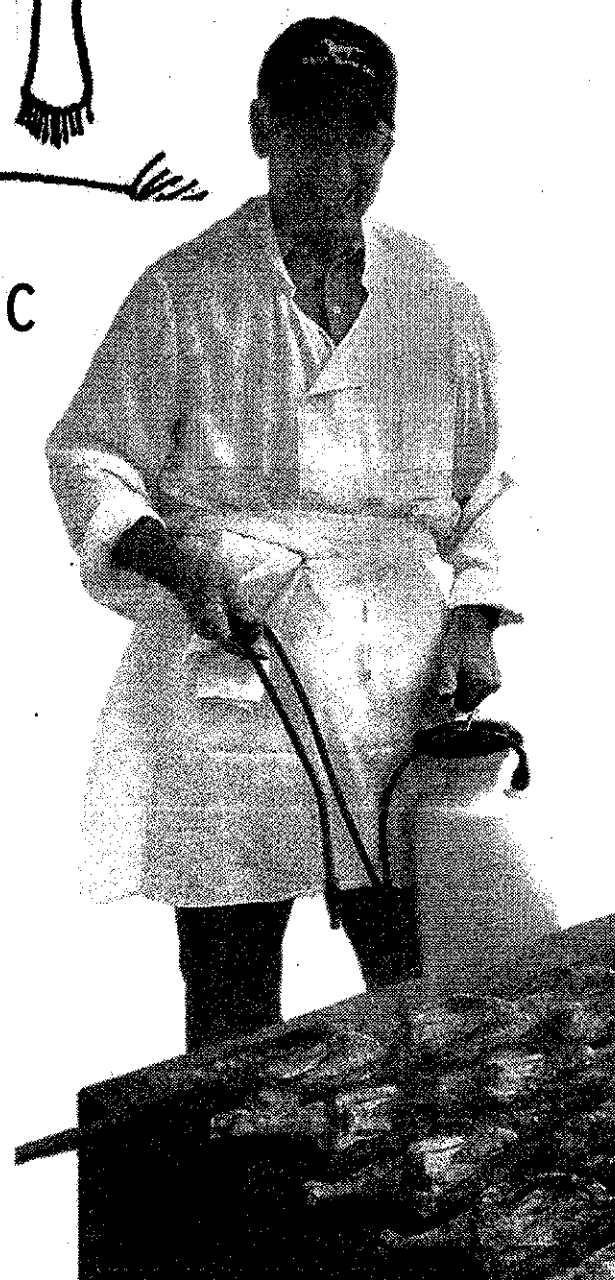
A traditional barbecue chicken dinner fills this plate.

One day for a family picnic, they cooked young turkeys from a recipe his father had obtained. "They came out unbelievably delicious," Wood said. And Sunday dinner "was always chicken or turkeys," Wood said.

The family cookouts led to church picnics. Wood built pits in a vocational agricultural class he had in high school. "When I was ready to graduate, we were doing more and more," Wood said. That led to a few cookouts with corporate firms in Toledo and even the summer outing for the Cedar Point employees. They all enjoyed Wood's father's famous chicken. Wood said his father was known as the Barbecue Chicken Man.

When Wood went to college, Wood's father had the business rolling at Tujon's Turkey Farm and Tujon's Barbecue. Wood helped when he returned in the summer.

PLEASE SEE BARBECUE, D2



John Wood III, retired vice president at Machus Restaurants, bastes his chickens behind the White Horse Inn in Metamora.

Think pink for Mediterranean dishes

Dry Rosé (pink) wines have less residual sugar than some California chardonnays, and a good deal more depth of flavor and character!

Served chilled, they are versatile accompaniments to many flavorful foods and are refreshing during warm summer months. In fact, most Europeans make dry Rosé their wine of choice during the summer.

Don't be hung up by fear of pink wines, as any avid wine drinker will doubtlessly be impressed by your choice of something pink served during the summer.

FOODS THAT WORK WITH ROSÉ

WINES



Focus on Wine

Ray & Eleanor Heald

Spicy foods served in warm weather call for chillable wine with more flavor than a white, yet a lighter finish than most reds. Rosé contributes mineral and earth impressions as well as fruit to complement the herbed piquancy of popular Mediterranean dishes. Rosé is the wine to drink when it's hot outside and the food is rich.

Pink wines work with Euro-Asian Pacific style food in much the same way they do with

Provençal and Ligurian-influenced foods along the Riviera. Because they are strong, vivid and frequently seafood oriented, Caribbean, Hawaiian or Floridian-style dishes also work well.

The "flesh" of pink wines, as opposed to the sharper edge of white wines, and the harder texture of reds, makes Rosés ideal with strongly-flavored cuisines of the sun.

Cajun and Mexican-influenced dishes are also made more enjoyable with a dry Rosé.

RECIPE SUGGESTIONS

When choosing recipes to complement Rosés, include

PLEASE SEE WINE, D2

PINK PICKS

The top ROSÉ OR PINK WINES have bright, attractive color and cheerful fruitiness.

Eye-popping bubbly: vibrant and sophisticated 1998 Iron Horse Brut Rosé, \$30, and fruity NV Cantine Sachetto (Friuli, Italy) Spumante Rosé Brut, \$12.

Low alcohol (4 percent) bubbly: 2003 Ca' del Solo Freisa, \$20 - like Red Pop, only better. Try it with a berry cobbler for dessert.

Table wines: 2003 Goats do Roam (South Africa), \$10; 2003 Iron Horse Rosato di Sangiovese, \$10; 2003 Bonny Doon Vin Gris de Cigare, \$11; 2003 Iron Horse Rosé de Pinot Noir, \$15; 2003 Kim Crawford Pansy! Rosé (New Zealand), \$17; and 2003 Rutherford Hill Rosé of Merlot, \$19.

Deal of the week: 2003 Marques de Caceres (Spain), \$7.

All wines mentioned are available in the metro Detroit area. If a retailer does not stock a specific wine, ask that it be ordered from the distributor.

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some of the following ingredients: garlic, tarragon, apple mint, basil, marjoram, thyme, lemon thyme, saffron, cinnamon, nutmeg, paprika and curry.

The roasted flavors of red and yellow peppers, sun-dried tomatoes, nectarines and oranges are also harmonious.

Pairing well are the nutty flavors of pinenuts and pecans; wild rice and earthy, meaty flavors of wild mushrooms such as shiitake, ceps, boletas and criminis.

ROSÉ WINES AND CHEESE

Either because of their flavors or texture, the following cheese pair well with Rosé wines: Banon, Boursin with herbs, Brie, Brillat-Savarin, Emmenthal, Explorateur, Fontal, Gruyere, Havarti, Monterey Jack, Muenster, Port-Salut, Provolone, Saint-Albray and Saint-Benoit.

AVOID PITFALLS

A dry, full-bodied Rosé with a grenache base, such as a Bando from France or Bonny Doon's Vin Gris de Cigare is marvelous with a Spanish paella.

A sparkling Rosé champagne, Italian or California Rosé sparkling wine will work, but white wine will not. The reason: paprika, sultry saffron and pungent garlic in the recipe create a clash.

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BARBECUE

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"I think the thing he taught me was to always take care of the customer," Wood said of his father. (John Wood II died five years ago.) "He delivered all over three different counties, and he always took care of his customers."

Wood graduated from Ohio State University with a degree in business and home economics, then worked for Greenfield Mills in Columbus.

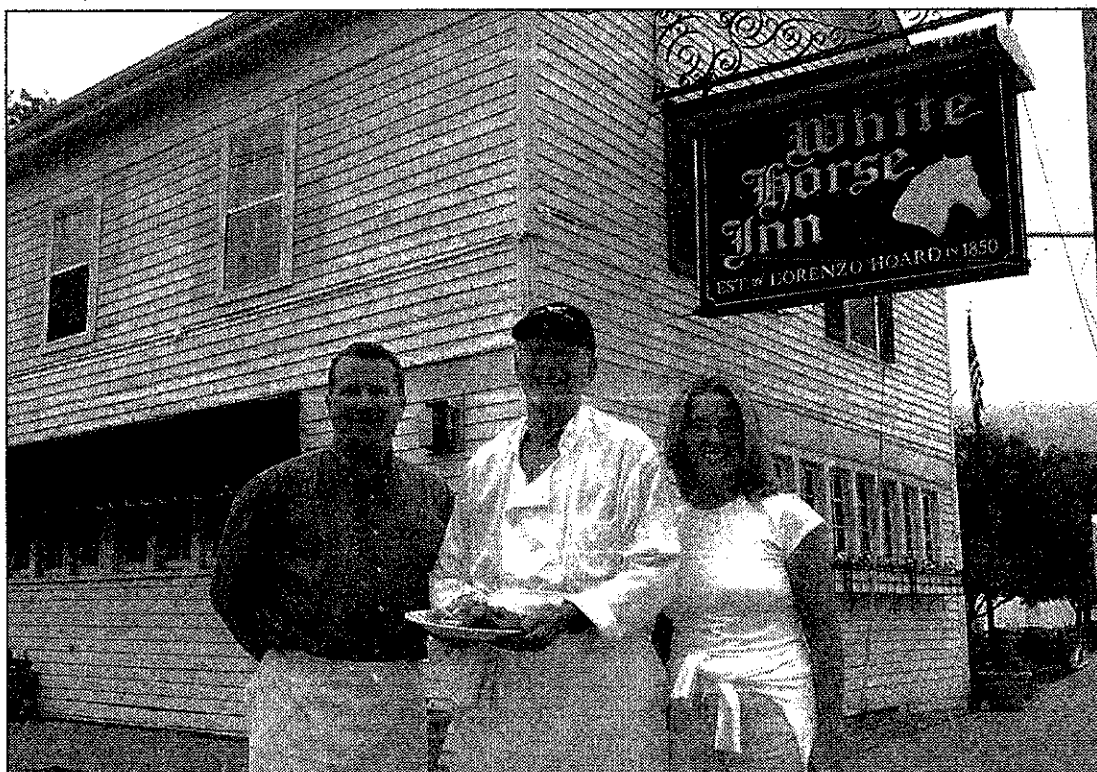
Machus Restaurants opened an eatery at Northland Shopping Center, where Wood was hired and worked as a manager for eight years. Then the Machus Adams Square opened in Birmingham. Wood worked there. John and Lisa's mother, Lorraine, married in 1966, creating a blended family, with seven children. Lorraine's father died when she was young, while John was divorced.

Wood spent the next 30 years with Machus Restaurants (the Red Fox, Sly Fox, Machus Pastry Shops), retiring as vice president. (Lisa, who graduated from Lahser, and Tim, who graduated from Seaholm, also met at Machus Adams Square when both were employed there in 1976.)

After retiring, Wood did some consulting work, but soon Lisa and Tim tapped him to help them with their business. Wood had made his barbecue chicken for a family event. Lisa and Tim begged him to cook it for customers at the restaurant on Sundays.

And that has taken off. That led to catered picnics, graduation parties and Metamora Country Days (this year's is Aug. 27-29). One loyal customer even built huge portable grills to cater to backyard summer barbecues, graduations, family reunions and weddings.

It's only appropriate that this Barbecue Chicken King fires up the charcoal again Sunday — Father's Day — at the White Horse Inn. It will continue through the summer on Sundays.



Tim Wilkins, John Wood and Lisa Wilkins stand outside the Wilkins' restaurant, the White Horse Inn in Metamora.

"I guess it's the pleasure that people get. We've got this thing here (Wood points to the charcoal pit) and they drive by and say, 'What is it that I smell?'" Wood said.

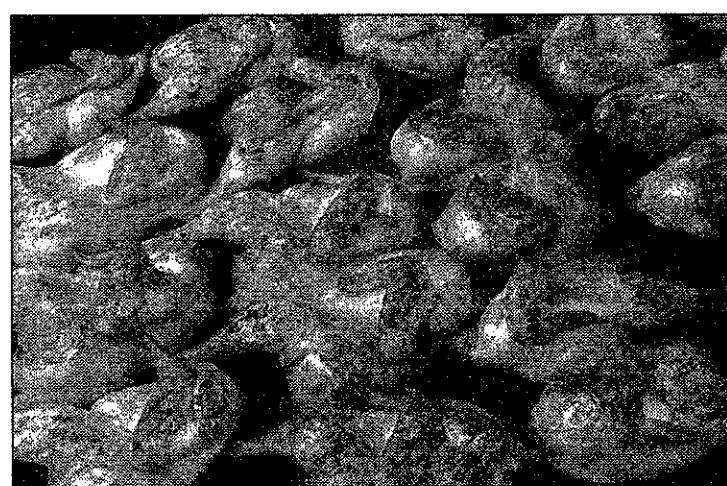
Even today, that basting sauce remains a secret. (But Wood provided other barbecue recipes in today's Taste section.)

Three years ago, Tim and Lisa Wilkins bought the White Horse Inn and they appreciate Lisa's father's help.

The restaurant allowed them to "get away from the fax machines and meetings," Tim said. Wilkins once was a general manager for Machus Management Services, which operated food service for The Palace of Auburn Hills, Pine Knob, Meadowbrook and Guardian Industries, general manager at Foxy's by Machus in Rochester, Foxy's at the Mill in Clarkston, an assistant manager at Machus Red Fox and cook at Machus Adams Square.

"What was really wonderful is that we could make it a family business," Tim Wilkins said. "I really couldn't ask for anything more with the help and knowledge he has."

"He's really saved us from mistakes from our lack of experience. And it's not often that



Chicken cooks over the burning coals on a fire pit. John Wood III's recipe for the chicken remains a secret, but he shared other recipes for chicken and pork.

you can get grandkids working side by side with their grandfather."

"Knowledge is everything, experience is everything. You don't want to make a mistake."

Daughter Lisa also appreciates her father's help. Tim and John work on menu selections and operations, while Lisa works on training, marketing and promotions. The couple has two daughters, Jennifer and Ashley.

The Wilkins aren't the only ones in the family in the food business. Other Wood siblings are Kim Osborne, who works as a suite server for Palace Sports and Entertainment; Ted, chef and

sales rep for Mama Mucci Pasta Co.; and Dean, managing partner for PF Chang's Troy at Somerset Collection. John is a police officer, Jimmy is a corporate executive who lives in Texas and LuAnn Katko, a homemaker, lives in Ohio. Lisa also is executive director of Pheasant Ring, a nonprofit organization to help families with children with autism.

It seems the food business — and barbecuing — runs in the family. The Sunday meals are further proof of that.

"It's something he's passing on to his children, grandchildren and sons-in-law," Lisa said. "It's a way for everyone to bond."

Quick and easy barbecuing recipes, courtesy of John Wood III.

HONEY BBQ BREAST OF CHICKEN

4 chicken breasts
Glaze
4 ounces of your favorite barbecue sauce
2 ounces honey
1 tablespoon chopped fresh garlic
2 tablespoons butter

Season four chicken breasts with salt, pepper and garlic pepper mixture, equal parts of each.

Heat and simmer glaze for 5 minutes. Grill chicken breasts, then just before they are done, glaze with honey barbecue glaze. Grill until golden brown.

HONEY MUSTARD PORK CHOPS

4 pork chops
Glaze
4 ounces honey
2 ounces Dijon mustard

Season four pork chops with salt, pepper and garlic pepper mixture, equal parts of each. Grill pork chops.

Mix and heat glaze ingredients. Just before chops are done, glaze with honey mustard glaze. Cook until golden brown.

GRILLED PORK TENDERLOIN

WITH BLACK CHERRY COMPOTE

2 pork tenderloins (fat and skin removed)

Marinade
4 ounces olive oil
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons fresh chopped garlic

Compote
4 tablespoons butter
½ medium onion, chopped fine
1 can of black sweet cherries
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

Mix marinade ingredients, then marinate tenderloin in Ziploc bag for 2 hours.

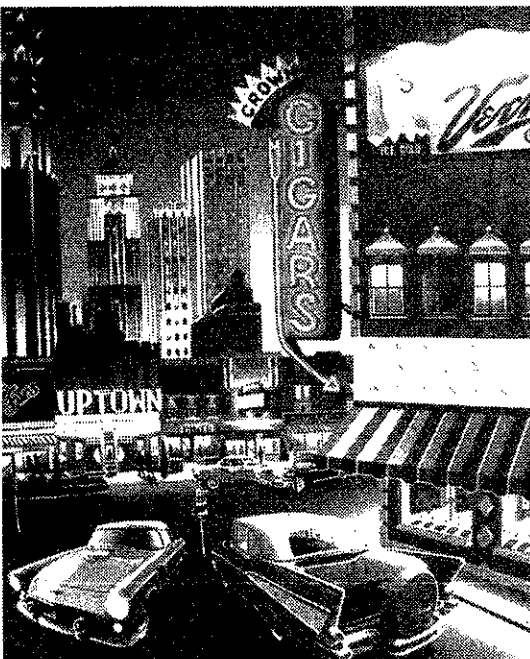
Sauté onion in butter until opaque. Add juice of 1 can of black sweet cherries. Reduce by half. Add black sweet cherries. Add 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard.

Cook until desired thickness. Grill tenderloin until it is done. Serve with compote.

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Wine tasting

Unique Restaurants will conduct a casual wine tasting the first Wednesday of each month 6-8 p.m., alternating at a different Unique restaurant. At each tasting, guests can sample featured wines selected around a specific theme - including regional best bets and the finest wines of 2004. URC's Master Sommelier Madeline Triffon will be on hand to describe the wines, answer questions, and guide guests through the more subtle aspects of wine tasting. The Wednesday Wine Bar costs \$35 per person and includes wine, hors d'oeuvres and a variety of cheeses. URC rotates the event among four of its fine dining restaurants: Shiraz, Morels, No. VI Chop House & Lobster Bar and Northern Lakes Seafood Company. The next Wednesday wine tasting features Germany's White Wine Artistry on July 7 at Northern Lakes Seafood Company, 1475 North Woodward (at the Radisson Kingsley), in Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 646-7900 for information.

Raise your milk glass high to National Dairy Month

Raise your glass, a glass of milk that is, to honor National Dairy Month. Milk is a smart dieting tool. An eight ounce glass of skim milk is only 80 calories but it



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is chocked full of essential nutrients to strengthen your bones and provide other health benefits. Milk has calcium, vitamin A, vitamin D, phosphorus, magnesium, riboflavin and protein. Calcium is as important to adults as it is to children for bone growth and good health. Eating or drinking adequate amounts of calcium rich foods throughout life may delay or minimize age related bone loss and decrease the risk of osteoporosis.

Ongoing research is showing

that increased calcium protects against hypertension and will lower blood pressure. Also this research suggests that a calcium rich diet may reduce the risk of colon cancer. Osteoporosis and low bone mass affect over 43 million Americans age 50 and over. (In Michigan it is estimated to affect one and a half million men and women age 50 and over).

If you feel you are at risk, talk to your health care provider. Don't rely on a supplement to provide your calcium. Drink a glass of milk instead as it offers you much more.

All milk has the same nutrients; the difference is the calories and fat. Skim milk is fat free. A change from whole milk to skim saves 24 grams of fat per day if you consume the recommended three cups a day. If you think skim milk is too watery tasting, try the following ideas.

Serve milk with a little "pizzazz":

■ Pour milk into a wine or chilled champagne glass and add a few drops of vanilla, almond, maple or rum extract.

■ Make a blender drink with milk and fresh or frozen strawberries, bananas, blueberries, or any other fruit.

■ Add a tablespoon of chocolate and a dash or stick of cinnamon or a vanilla bean.

■ Heat skim milk and grate chocolate or grated nutmeg to the top when you serve.

■ For real comfort, put a little warm milk in a mug and stir in a little honey.

■ Have a lot of milk with your coffee when making cappuccino.

■ Add about a tablespoon of ice cream topping or flavored syrup such as hazelnut, French vanilla or amaretto to a glass of hot or cold milk.

■ Don't forget the marshmallow for a streaming cup of hot chocolate.

■ Use milk instead of water when preparing hot cereals or

canned creamed soups or chowders.

■ Make a milk/orange juice combination and freeze as cubes, this makes a great nutritious hot day snack for the kids.

■ Freeze skim milk in a small bowl until small ice crystals form and then whip. Use as a whipped cream alternative to decorate pies, cakes or other desserts.

All fresh dairy products should be kept refrigerated. They last longer and taste better when kept cold. When shopping on a hot day, buy the milk last and take it straight home. Fresh milk will take on flavors or odors from other foods, so keep in a closed, sealed, covered milk container in the refrigerator. Canned evaporated or dry milk can be stored at room temperature.

When heating milk, don't let it boil or it gets a scum on the top and may scorch. Instead heat milk over low heat stirring constantly.

When you simmer milk, some of the water evaporates and the milk will taste richer. If you want the milk to curdle for a recipe, use one tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice to a cup of milk and let stand for five minutes to thicken and use instead of buttermilk or sour milk. Lighten up recipes that call for whole milk by substituting 1 percent or skim, you'll get the flavor without the calories and fat.

What could be simpler than drinking a glass of milk? It is ready to pour and use. Diet soda offer little more than water and artificial sweeteners. Milk fills you up, not out, and is a great "tide you over" or "in-between" snack. So put down those cookies, doughnuts and Danish, and drink a glass of milk for your snack.

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Grill halibut for a healthy Father's Day meal

For Father's Day, give dad a trip to the Mediterranean without leaving the back yard. Take over the grill and cook him a classic Mediterranean meal, considered one of the world's most healthful cuisines.

The staples of Mediterranean cooking are fish, fresh vegetables and fruit, grains, legumes, tomatoes, garlic and olive oil - a diet recommended for both weight management and health protection.

After decades of study, scientists have found a low incidence of heart disease in Mediterranean countries. Cancer researchers have also found that the collective impact of various elements in the Mediterranean diet have disease-protective powers.

The Mediterranean diet includes daily servings of grains, vegetables, fruits, beans, with nuts, cheese, yogurt and olive oil being the main source of added fat. The monounsaturated fats in olive oil, as well as omega-3 fats in certain fish, are important to

have in the diet for health reasons. Red meat is eaten only a few times a month, usually on holidays and ceremonial occasions. Mediterranean cuisine features much more fish than meat.

There have been a number of warnings lately about impurities in certain types of fish. The risks are not a concern for most people as long as they do not exceed the recommended limit: two servings per week, with no more than 12 ounces in total. But keep in mind that many fish are considered completely safe, like halibut, cod, pollack, mahi-mahi, sardines, haddock and monkfish. And they contain the healthful omega-3 fatty acids that boost health protection.

Halibut is a meaty, white flatfish with lean flesh that stays firm but tender when properly cooked. It has a mild, slightly sweet taste. Fresh halibut is available year-round but is most plentiful from March through the fall.

Along with the marinated fish, which cooks quickly and tastes delicious, grill some vegetables

lightly sprayed with oil and placed on long skewers or in a grill basket. Add a tossed salad and some whole-grain bread and wish your dad a Happy Father's Day.

GRILLED LEMON-BASIL HALIBUT

5 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
4 tablespoons olive oil
4 garlic cloves, finely minced
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes
½ cup fresh basil, minced
4 teaspoons capers, drained
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
1 pound halibut fillet

Mix lemon juice, olive oil, garlic, lemon peel and sun-dried tomatoes in blender or food processor. Stir in 2 tablespoons fresh basil and the capers. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour half of vinaigrette over fish and marinate 15-30 minutes. When ready to grill



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fish, remove from marinade. Discard that marinade.

Prepare the grill and spray with oil to keep fish from sticking. Grill fish until just cooked through 2 to 4 minutes per side.

Divide fish among 4 plates. Stir remaining vinaigrette and drizzle over fish.

Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 211 calories, 11 g. total fat (2 g. saturated fat), 2 g. carbohydrate, 24 g. protein, less than 1 g. dietary fiber, 111 mg. sodium. Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research.

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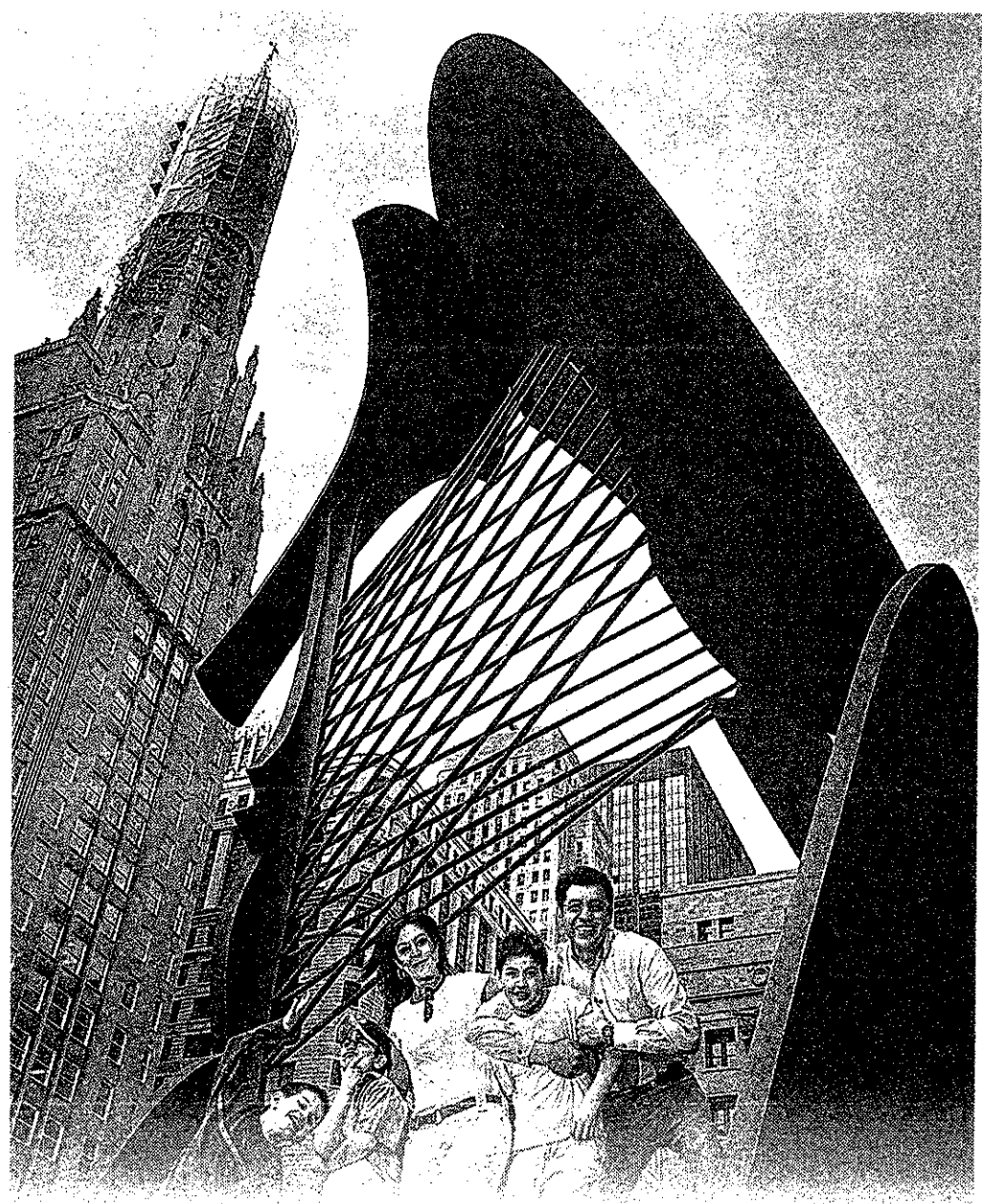
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Book highlights a year's worth of vegetarian recipes

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For Jack Bishop's family, eating seasonally and locally is simple thanks to a community-supported farm they joined four years ago.

Now from June through November the cookbook author, his wife and their two daughters eat what they pick from fields not far from their Sag Harbor, N.Y., home.

But the message in Bishop's recent book, *A Year in a Vegetarian Kitchen* (Houghton Mifflin, 2004, \$35), is that you need not live on or even near a farm to appreciate the pleasures of produce at its prime.

"There's no reason why you have to be present when the food is removed from the soil," he said in a recent telephone interview. "But I do believe there are sorts of rhythms that people have gotten out of the habit of."

"There's a reason why you have hearty bean and chili dishes in January," said Bishop, executive editor of *Cook's Illustrated* magazine and one of the stars of

the publication's public television show, *America's Test Kitchen*.

Bishop, who describes himself as a "vegetable nut," said the experience of preparing and eating foods tied so closely to the seasons inspired him to write a book that walks the home cook through an entire year of meals.

There are many reasons to let season dictate the menu, he explained. Not the least is taste.

"There's no point in buying a tomato grown thousands of miles away in January that has no flavor, and then spend hours (in the kitchen) trying to hide the fact that it has no flavor," he said.

Of course the seasonal-local mantra has been echoed by restaurateurs for years, and for good reason. But Bishop isn't pushing a fancy food agenda. He favors simple recipes easily made after a long day of work.

"I'm just not going to make too many two- or three-hour recipes," he said. "I'm not attempting to do really complicated or intricate dishes, and that's not what people should be trying to do at home."

For people who don't have access to farms

such as the one Bishop buys from, he said farmers' markets are the best bet. Every week they offer food fresh from the field, and the chance to get to know where and from whom one's food comes.

Bishop's book is intuitively set out by season, making it easy to select from a variety of recipes suited for whichever time of year you happen to be cooking.

In summer he offers plenty for the grill, from a Mediterranean-inspired sandwich stuffed with grilled vegetables, olives and capers to Cheddar-stuffed poblano chilies with grilled corn and tomato salad.

In winter and fall he has suggestions for using up the harvest bounty in heartier dishes, including fried green-tomato salads with goat cheese, and comforting pasta dishes, such as an Italian-style macaroni and cheese.

For a satisfying spring dish, try Bishop's tostadas with garlicky spinach, grape tomatoes and goat cheese, a deceptively simple dish that packs plenty of flavor. Vegans could leave off the cheese and substitute avocado slices (after baking).

TOSTADAS WITH GARLICKY SPINACH, GRAPE TOMATOES AND GOAT CHEESE

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Four 6-inch flour tortillas
1 cup grape tomatoes, halved
2 tablespoons minced fresh cilantro
Salt
2 medium garlic cloves, minced
5 ounces baby spinach leaves (about 6 cups)
2½ ounces goat cheese, crumbled (about ½ cup)

Move an oven rack to the middle position and heat the oven to 425° F. Brush a large baking sheet with 1 tablespoon olive oil and arrange the tortillas on the baking sheet in a single layer.

Combine the tomatoes, cilantro, 1 tablespoon oil and salt to taste in a small bowl. Set aside to marinate several minutes.

Heat the remaining tablespoon of oil and the garlic in a large skillet over a medium flame. Cook until the garlic is fragrant and golden, 1 to 2 minutes.

Add the spinach and salt to taste, and cook, stirring constantly, until the spinach wilts, 1 to 2 minutes.

Divide the spinach evenly among the tortillas. Top the spinach with a portion of the tomato mixture, then sprinkle with goat cheese.

Bake until the tortillas are crisp and the cheese softens, about 8 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 2 servings.

Recipe from Jack Bishop's *A Year in a Vegetarian Kitchen*, Houghton Mifflin, 2004, \$35)

Saute shrimp with basil, wine and tomatoes

SHRIMP SAUTEED WITH FRESH TOMATOES, WINE AND BASIL

3/2 cups water
1/2 cup kosher salt
1 cup ice cubes
1¼ pounds large shrimp
1½ tablespoons olive oil
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions
3 garlic cloves, thinly sliced
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 cup coarsely chopped seeded peeled tomato
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 cups hot cooked vermicelli (about 6 ounces uncooked pasta)
1/4 cup chopped basil

Combine water and 1/2 cup salt in a large bowl, stirring until salt dissolves. Pour salt mixture into a large zip-top plastic bag. Add ice and shrimp; seal. Refrigerate 30 minutes. Remove shrimp from bag; discard brine. Peel shrimp.

Heat oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Add onions and garlic; saute 15 seconds. Add shrimp, and saute 1 minute. Add wine; cook 1 minute, scraping pan to loosen browned bits. Add tomato, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and pepper; cook 3 minutes or until shrimp are done. Remove from heat; serve over pasta. Sprinkle with basil. Makes 4 servings (each serving 2/3 cup shrimp mixture, 3/4 cup pasta).

Recipe from *Cooking Light* magazine, June issue, courtesy of the Associated Press.

GINGERED ROAST PORK AND SUPERSWEET CORN

1 cup orange juice
¼ cup vegetable oil
3 to 4 teaspoons ground ginger
2 teaspoons chopped garlic
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 pound pork tenderloin
4 ears fresh supersweet corn, husked
1 teaspoon cornstarch
sliced green onions, lime or orange wedges (optional)

On a rack in the upper third of oven, place a shallow roasting pan. Preheat oven to 425 F. In a small bowl, combine 2 tablespoons of the orange juice, the vegetable oil, ginger, garlic, salt and pepper. Reserve 1 tablespoon orange-ginger mixture for later use. Brush the rest of the mixture over all sides of the pork and corn.

Place pork in the hot roasting pan. Roast for 10 minutes. Add corn to pan and turn the pork; roast until a thermometer inserted into the pork registers 155 F, and some of the corn kernels are lightly browned, about 10 minutes.

Remove pork and corn to a platter; cover with foil and let rest for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, add remaining orange juice to the roasting pan; stir to loosen browned bits. Transfer to a small saucepan; stir in cornstarch and reserved orange-ginger mixture. Cook and stir until sauce is clear and thickened, about 5 minutes.

Cut pork in ½-inch-thick slices. Serve with orange-ginger sauce. Garnish with sliced green onions and serve with lime and orange wedges, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

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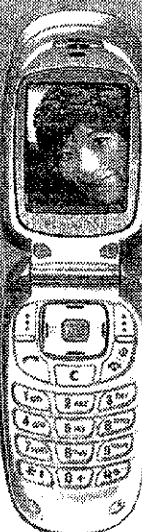
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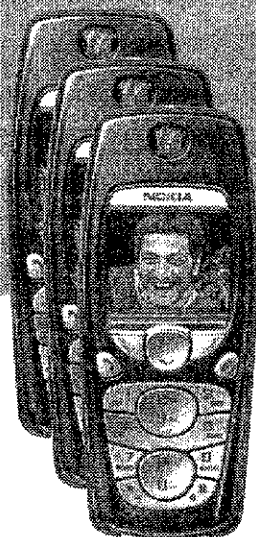
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Chill out this summer with gazpacho

June heralds the time to focus on fruits and vegetables in the kitchen. Summer produce offers a cornucopia of variety, color and flavor. And it's National Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Month. If these aren't reason enough to start getting creative with produce in the kitchen, fruits and vegetables are critical to good health.

A diet high in fruit and vegetables can help reduce the risk of chronic disease like stroke, diabetes and heart disease. According to the American Institute for Cancer Research, eating at least five servings for vegetables and fruit per day can reduce cancer risk by 20 percent and, combined with physical activity and weight management, raises that figure to 30 to 40 percent.

Scientists believe there are thousands of phytochemicals, with names like lycopene and

lutein, and found only in plant foods, that are vital to our health. They help prevent or interrupt many different diseases and other health problems. Each plant food has its own unique array of phytochemicals that differ from those found in other foods.

The interaction between one plant food's phytochemicals and another's creates a powerful, synergistic effect, providing "more bang for the buck." Scientists, therefore, advise us to eat a variety of vegetables and fruits in order to maximize the health benefits we receive.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends five or more servings of vegetables and fruit each day. Since a standard serving of vegetables or fruit is generally one-half cup, this goal is not difficult to achieve.

Many nutrition experts advise choosing vegetables and fruits in deep colors - dark green, yellow, orange and red. Since dif-

ferent colors often indicate the presence of different phytochemicals, eating a rainbow of colors is a good way to bolster your health defenses.

The following recipe for gazpacho is quick to fix and full of healthful vegetables. It's a great way to celebrate June.

TEN-MINUTE GAZPACHO

2 cups tomato juice, preferably reduced-sodium
2 garlic cloves, chopped
2 teaspoons olive oil
2 tablespoons bread crumbs
1/2 tablespoon white wine vinegar
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
1/4 cup seeded and diced cucumber
1/4 cup finely diced green bell pepper
1 plum tomato, seeded and finely diced
1/4 cup red onion, finely diced
1/4 cup zucchini, finely diced (optional)

1 hard boiled egg white, finely chopped (optional)

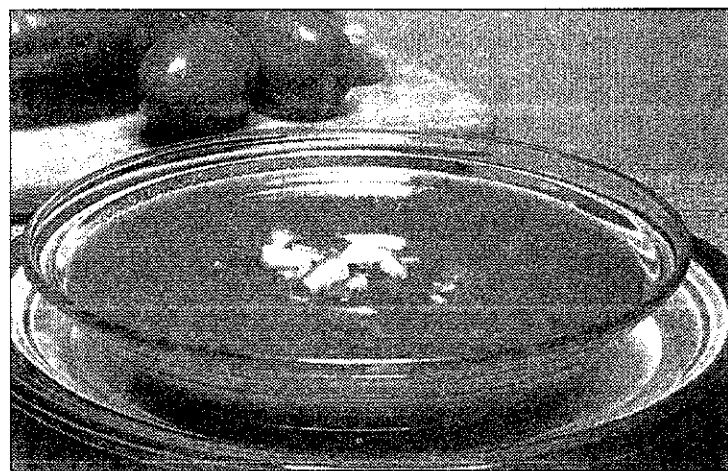
In a blender, purée tomato juice, garlic and olive oil. Add bread crumbs and vinegar, and blend to combine. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into a covered container and chill well, from 2 hours to overnight.

When ready to serve, adjust seasonings if necessary. Divide soup among 4 serving bowls. Add 1 Tbsp. each of diced cucumber, pepper, tomato and onion, plus zucchini and egg white if desired. (Or add diced vegetables to juice mixture before serving.)

Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 70 calories, 3 g. total fat (less than 1 g. saturated fat), 10 g. carbohydrate, 2 g. protein, 1 g. dietary fiber, 97 mg. sodium.

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research.



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This Ten-Minute Gazpacho is full of healthful vegetables and a great way to celebrate June.

Sweeten veal chops with a little sunshine salsa

Veal chops are always a special treat, but even more so with the smokiness imparted by grilling, and the addition of fresh lime.

Delicately flavored veal is enhanced by the freshly grated lime peel that seasons Citrus-Rubbed Veal Chops prior to grilling. The Sunshine Salsa accompaniment that's prepared with fragrant sweet mango, onion and lime juice adds both flavor and color to the plate.

You can eat smart and eat well with grilled veal on your menu. Veal is a lean choice, providing high-quality protein and other key nutrients including niacin, vitamin B12 and B6, zinc and iron.

Veal chops are best grilled to medium (160 °F) doneness. At medium, they will be slightly pink in the center, juicy and

tender. What's the secret to correct cooking? Don't overcook. Grill over medium coals, turn occasionally and use an instant-read thermometer, inserted horizontally into the chop to check the temperature.

A visit to www.vealstore.com makes it even easier to serve a meal starring veal. Chops as well as a variety of other veal cuts are available - just place your order the veal will be delivered to your door.

CITRUS-RUBBED VEAL CHOPS WITH SUNSHINE SALSA

6 well-trimmed veal loin or rib chops, cut 1-inch thick (about 8 ounces each)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly grated lime peel
fresh mint sprigs (optional)

SUNSHINE SALSA

1 mango, peeled, seeded, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1/2 cup prepared salsa
1/4 cup minced red onion
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice

Combine salsa ingredients in medium bowl; mix well. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use.

Combine salt and lime peel in small bowl. Rub into both sides of veal chops. Place chops on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill, uncovered, 12 to 14 minutes for medium doneness, turning occasionally.

Serve chops with salsa. Garnish with mint sprigs, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Cook's Tip: To broil, place chops on rack in broiler pan

so surface of meat is 4 inches from heat. Broil 14 to 16 minutes for medium doneness, turning once.

Nutrition information per serving using veal loin chops: 219 calories; 28 g protein; 8 g carbohydrate; 8 g fat; 390 mg sodium; 113 mg cholesterol; 10.4 mg niacin; 0.5 mg vitamin B6; 1.4 mcg vitamin B12; 1.2 mg iron; 3.5 mg zinc.

Nutrition information per serving using veal rib chops: 221 calories; 28 g protein; 8 g carbohydrate; 8 g fat; 392 mg sodium; 122 mg cholesterol; 8.4 mg niacin; 0.4 mg vitamin B6; 1.7 mcg vitamin B12; 1.3 mg iron; 4.9 mg zinc.

Recipe courtesy of Cattlemen's Beef Board.

Create a juicy, meat-free burger

BY DANA JACOBI
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Grilling in America almost always brings to mind burgers, the classic kind made with ground beef. But don't overlook the more healthful veggie burgers, which have so immensely improved in taste and texture that they will amaze you if it's been years since you tried one.

Gone are the bland, mushy tofu patties studded with sunflower seeds and grated carrots, the kind only a hardcore vegetarian could love. In less than ten years, this so-called "strictly health food" fare has become a major supermarket category. You can select from a "classic" patty that looks, tastes and even chews like a basic beef or cheeseburger, black bean burgers with spicy bite, full-flavored mushroom burgers and more. With ingredients like wheat or soy protein and egg white, depending on the brand and "flavor" you select, nearly all of them are cholesterol-free and most are low in fat.

So why make veggie burgers from scratch if there are so many good-tasting commercial versions? Because freshly made, with the ideal combination of ingredients, is always superior.

The classic ingredients in a great home-made veggie burger - a freshly cooked grain, canned beans, vegetables and nuts - create a perfect balance of textures and flavor. Served on a toasted whole-wheat bun spread with mustard, and with a lettuce leaf and onion slice slipped inside, this veggie burger makes for such pure pleasure the fact that it's incredibly healthy will almost seem irrelevant.

A good combination of ingredients might include bulgur, mushrooms, onions, walnuts, and pinto beans. The earthy-tasting wheat provides body; the mushrooms, meaty flavor; and the nuts, richness; and the mashed pintos give some heft. Cooking the vegetables and beans together intensifies their flavor, especially with a kick of chile pepper

tossed in. Egg white and a modest amount of bread crumbs bind the burgers and help hold in their moisture so they stay juicy as they cook.

MUSHROOM-WALNUT-VEGGIE BURGERS

3 tablespoons bulgur
1/3 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon canola oil
4 ounces sliced Portobello mushrooms, chopped
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 garlic clove, chopped
1 serrano or small jalapeño chile pepper, seeded and chopped
1/3 cup walnuts, chopped
1 cup canned pinto beans, rinsed and drained
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon reduced-sodium soy sauce
1 large egg white
3 tablespoons seasoned bread crumbs
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
4 whole-wheat buns, split and toasted
4 teaspoons coarse seed mustard
4 thin slices red onion
4 romaine lettuce leaves, washed and dried

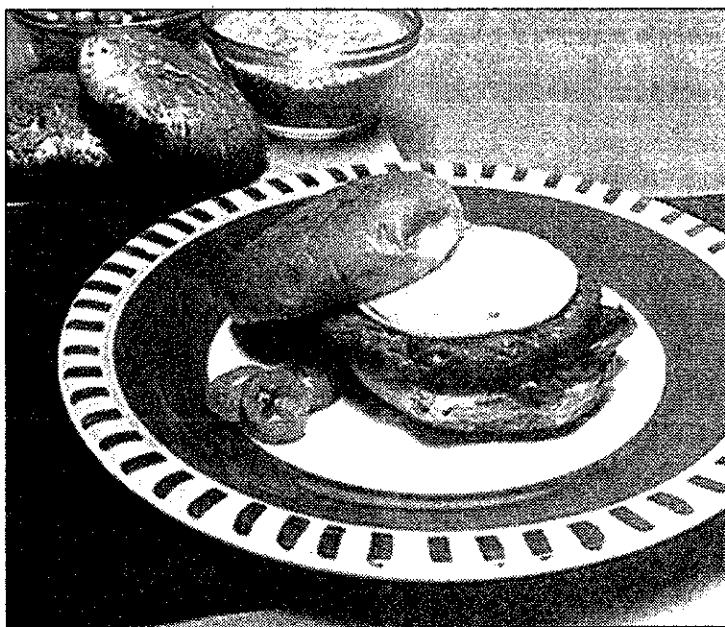
Place bulgur in a small bowl. Add hot water to cover. Let sit until grain softens, 20 minutes. Drain and set aside.

Heat oil in a medium skillet over high heat until very hot. Sauté mushrooms until the liquid they release evaporates. Add onions, garlic and chile pepper. Cook until soft, about 8 minutes. Mix in nuts, beans, Worcestershire and soy sauces. Remove from heat and let cool.

Transfer mixture to a food processor and pulse 4 times. Add bulgur and pulse 4 times, until mixture is finely chopped but not pureed. (Or, chop by hand until very fine.) Transfer to a mixing bowl. Mix in egg white, bread crumbs and pepper, to taste. Form mixture into four patties.

Grill burgers about 2 1/2 minutes per side. (Or cook in a large non-stick skillet with 2 teaspoons oil over medium-high heat. Cook until browned on both sides, about 5 minutes in all.)

Spread mustard on cut sides of buns. Add a lettuce leaf to the bottom halves, then a burger, then a slice of red onion.



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Create a veggie burger for your next cookout.

Add the top halves of the buns and serve.

Makes 4 burgers.

Nutritional information per serving: 354 calories, 13 g. total fat (1 g. saturated fat), 50 g. carbohydrate, 13

g. protein, 10 g. dietary fiber, 643 mg. sodium.

Dana Jacobi writes for the American Institute for Cancer Research and is the author of *The Joy of Soy*.

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Grill up cumin-crusted beef steaks with orange-olive relish this summer with red onions, yellow peppers and tomatoes.

Enjoy these different grilled flavors on different cuts of steaks this summer. Recipes are courtesy of the Cattlemen's Beef Board.

CUMIN-CRUSTED BEEF STEAKS WITH ORANGE-OLIVE RELISH

2 to 4 beef shoulder top blade (flat iron) steaks, (about 7 ounces each) or 4 boneless beef tenderloin steaks, cut 1 inch thick (about 4 ounces each)
2 to 3 medium oranges
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 jar (7 ounces) roasted red peppers, diced
1/2 cup coarsely chopped Kalamata olives
1/2 cup diced red onion

Grate 2 teaspoons orange peel from oranges; reserve oranges. Combine orange peel, cumin and salt in small bowl; remove and reserve 2 teaspoons seasoning for relish.

Heat ridged grill pan or large nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Add pepper to remaining seasoning; press evenly onto beef steaks. Place steaks in grill pan; cook shoulder top blade steaks 13 to 15 minutes, turning twice (tenderloin steaks 10 to 13 minutes, turning occasionally) for medium rare to medium doneness.

Meanwhile peel and dice enough reserved oranges to measure 1 1/2 cups. Combine diced oranges, red peppers, olives, onion and reserved 2 teaspoons seasoning in medium bowl; mix well. Serve steaks with relish. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving, using shoulder top blade (flat iron): 261 calories; 24 g protein; 12 g carbohydrate; 13 g fat (9 g fat from beef); 1,138 mg sodium; 51 mg cholesterol; 3.5 mg niacin; 0.4 mg vitamin B6; 3.0 mcg vitamin B12; 3.4 mg iron; 7.7 mg zinc.

This recipe is an excellent source of protein, vitamin B6, vitamin B12 and zinc, and a good source of niacin and iron.

Nutrition information per serving, using tenderloin: 268 calories; 26 g protein; 12 g carbohydrate; 13 g fat (9 g fat from beef); 1,134 mg sodium; 71 mg cholesterol; 3.6 mg niacin; 0.4 mg vitamin B6; 2.2 mcg vitamin B12; 4.1 mg iron; 4.9 mg zinc.

This recipe is an excellent source of protein, vitamin B6, vitamin B12, iron and zinc, and a good source of niacin.

CHIPOTLE-MARINATED BEEF FLANK STEAK

1 beef flank steak (about 1 1/2 to 2 pounds) or beef top round steak, cut 1 inch thick (about 1 1/2 pounds)

MARINADE

1/2 cup fresh lime juice
1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro
1 tablespoon packed brown sugar
2 teaspoons minced chipotle chilies in adobo sauce
2 tablespoons adobo sauce (from chilies)
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon freshly grated lime peel

Combine marinade ingredients in small bowl; mix well. Place beef steak and marinade in food-safe plastic bag; turn steak to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 hours or as long as overnight.

Remove steak from marinade; discard marinade. Place steak on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill flank steak, uncovered, 17 to 21 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness (top round steak 16 to 18 minutes for medium rare doneness; do not overcook), turning occasionally. Carve steak across the grain into thin slices. Season with salt, as desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Broil Tip: To broil, place steak on rack in broiler pan so surface of beef is 2 to 3 inches from heat. Broil flank steak 13 to 18 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness (top round steak 17 to 18 minutes for medium rare doneness; do not overcook), turning once.

Nutrition information per serving, using flank (1/4 of recipe): 275 calories; 35 g protein; 3 g carbohydrate; 13 g fat; 124 mg sodium; 85 mg cholesterol; 6.5 mg niacin; 0.5 mg vitamin B6; 4.2 mcg vitamin B12; 3.5 mg iron; 6.0 mg zinc.



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Try this chipotle-marinated beef flank steak.

BEEF SALAD ITALIANO

1 pound boneless beef top sirloin steak or top loin steaks, cut 1/2-inch thick
2 medium ripe tomatoes cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1 medium yellow bell pepper, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1/2 small red onion, thinly sliced
1/2 cup thinly sliced fresh basil leaves, lightly packed
vegetable cooking spray
1/2 teaspoon salt
lettuce leaves
1 1/2 cups home-style garlic croutons

In large bowl, combine tomatoes, bell pepper, onion, basil and vinaigrette; toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate. (Vegetable mixture can be made ahead and refrigerated up to 24 hours.)

Meanwhile, trim fat from beef steak. Cut steak lengthwise in half and then crosswise into 1/2-inch thick strips. Spray large nonstick skillet with cooking spray. Heat skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add beef (1/2 at a time) and stir-fry 2 to 3 minutes or until outside surface is no longer pink. Remove from skillet; season with salt.

To serve, arrange lettuce on serving platter. Add croutons and beef to vegetable mixture; toss lightly. Spoon beef mixture onto lettuce. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 323 calories; 32 g protein; 21 g carbohydrate; 13 g fat; 843 mg sodium, 83 mg cholesterol.

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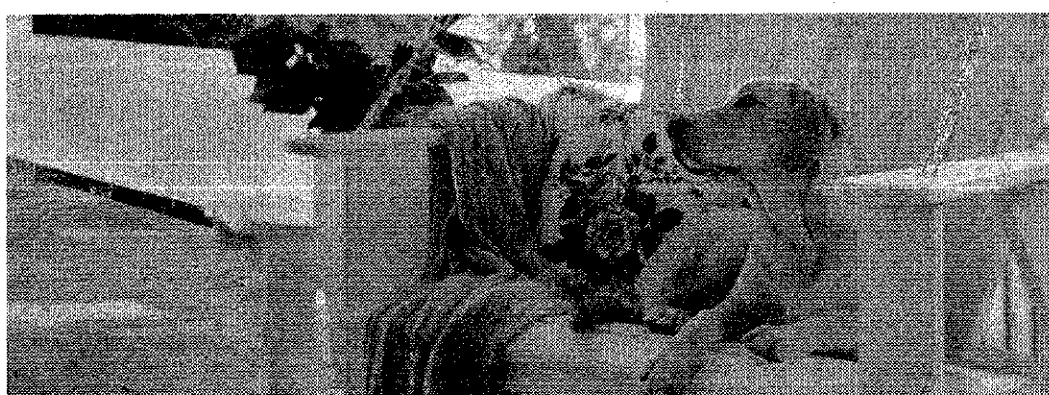
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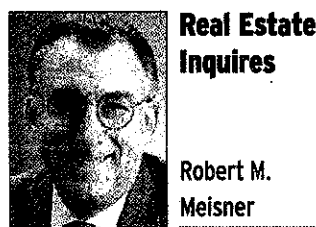
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Homeowners can restrict phone towers

I heard about a recent case concerning a single family use restriction being enforceable against a telecommunications company. Do you have any information?

In a recent case out of the State of New York, a single family use restriction covenant among homeowners was deemed enforceable against the telecommunications company that built a cell phone tower on the one of the lots. The highest court of New York held that the public policy underlying the federal Telecommunications Act of 1996 does not preempt private covenants preserving the residential character of a neighborhood. As a result, the court held that the tower owner must remove it.

We own a property where there was an easement granted prior to our purchase to give ingress and egress to the water's edge of the lake. The person who holds the easement over our property thinks that it has the right to construct a deck extending into the water or permanently more a boat there. We have fought that question and they are threatening litigation. Do you have any comment?

It would appear from the facts that the plain and unambiguous language of the easement in question does not grant the holder of the easement riparian rights and as such, does not grant them the rights enjoyed by riparian owners. The language of the easement appears not to suggest that the right to maintain a boat is within the scope of the easement. Nor do the terms of ingress and egress to the water's edge evidence an intent to grant a right to construct and maintain a deck which is a right typically reserved to riparian owners. Generally, the courts will not expand an easement that was created for access or ingress and egress to the lake. You are well advised to consult with an attorney to write a letter confirming this position.

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Upward rates

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It's sweaty palm time for apartment and home renters.

Nearly 60 million non-owners likely fret about the same thing: Do I continue to rent or leap into the housing market?

This inner debate takes on added urgency as interest rates inch upward. Every moment straddling the do-I-or-don't-I fence adds to the costs of buying. Even a quarter of a percentage point increase tacks extra dollars to monthly mortgage costs.

Still, there seems little reason to equivocate: Even with a slight uptick, rates remain low enough to keep home ownership within reach of renters whose collective billions in rent checks build zero equity. But a surplus of misinformation blocks the path toward the American dream, according to one banking insider.

"Fear of the unknown makes people not move," said Gene Morris, a mortgage lending expert for Bank of America. "We know half of renters are intimidated by the home-finance process or are worried about large down payments. The mortgage process is a lot simpler and easier than it used to be."

FIRST STEP

He suggests renters take a logical first step: Sit down with a financial adviser you trust to separate fact from fiction when it comes to real estate and mortgages.

Misnomer No. 1 is the assumption borrowers must scrape together a huge chunk of money - 15 percent or more - as a down payment. Not so, said Morris.

Three percent to 5 percent - and in some cases no down payment - is commonplace.

But the supposed enormity of down-payment amounts has taken on urban legend status. All the more reason, said Morris, to ask someone who knows the ins and outs of down payments. "It doesn't cost a dime to ask questions," he said.

There's a big upside to calling a home your own. For one, interest on mortgage payments is tax-deductible. Some states and cities tack on added inducements or tax credits reserved for homeowners. And even if home values grow by single digits each year, owners reap that "gravy when the time comes to sell."

'For most of us, home ownership is a great way to build personal wealth, and you can't do that with monthly rent checks.'

Gene Morris
Bank of America

"People worry about interest rates, but they should be equally concerned with what happens to home values," said Morris. "Real estate values tend to go up, and it's all the more reason to venture into the market."

Some die-hard holdouts are less concerned with rates but overcome by fears of making a mistake in their first home. Others worry they'll be forced to settle on a home below their expectations. It may boil down to a matter of dollars and cents.

BUILD WEALTH

"For most of us, home ownership is a great way to build personal wealth, and you can't do that with monthly rent checks," said Morris. By his estimate, \$1,000 plowed into monthly rent is equivalent to a mortgage payment on a \$130,000 home. That includes taxes and insurance.

Buying that first home may represent a leap of faith but it's usually just the first of at least several homes for most consumers. "The reality of real estate is that as values grow, you move onward and upward," said Morris. "But you have to start somewhere, and mortgage payments beat paying rent by a long shot."

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Get a zero down mortgage

Borrowers often ask me, "Can you get me a 'zero down' mortgage?" The answer is almost always "yes," but with as many different ways to get there, their question really ought to be, "What are my mortgage choices for 100 percent financing?"

My favorite true "zero down" mortgage is the VA loan. I used it in 1986 to buy my first home. I had a steady income, but barely a dollar to my name. Two years later, I was transferred and sold the property for a sizable profit ... all with no down payment.

Borrowers without VA privileges can get a "nothing down" deal with a willing seller. Sellers who own their home free and clear may offer worthy buyers a land contract which makes them the "bankers" for the buyers. These are rare, but valuable.

Depending on the type of loan and the lender, buyers can often use gifted monies to cover closing costs and down payments to affect a "zero down" purchase.

Another favorite of mine: Combine an FHA mortgage with one of many popular down payment assistance programs. With seller cooperation, borrowers can get very close to a no-cost deal, get an assumable loan with a great rate, and not get "beaten up" with mortgage insurance.

Borrowers with good credit scores can often get to 100 percent without gifts or seller assistance. In fact, with exceptional credit they can get such loans without even having to verify their income.

Buyers seeking 100 percent financing - especially those in the "jumbo loan" category - sometimes "piggy back" mortgages, putting one loan on top of another. This mortgage structure allows them to pay for the majority of their purchase with one loan at a better interest rate and terms, and the balance with a smaller, higher-rate loan.

Need 100 percent financing, but have bruised credit? Even borrowers with credit scores slightly below 600 may qualify for 100 percent financing with some non-conforming lenders.

Regardless of the means, if you have desire and patience you can usually find a "zero down" deal that suits your needs. A well-seasoned lender can get you started on your way. Timothy Phillips is a mortgage banker and newspaper columnist. You may access his Wealth Academy archives at www.PhillipsHQ.com or phone him toll-free at (866) 369-4516. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.



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Rates on 30-year mortgages dip

BY JEANNINE AVERSA
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Rates on 30-year and 15-year mortgages dipped but are up sharply from where they stood a year ago, a main reason behind the slowdown in home-mortgage refinancings.

Freddie Mac reported Thursday that rates on benchmark 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages declined to 6.28 percent, down from 6.32 percent a week ago, according to the mortgage giant's nationwide survey of rates. This time a year ago, however, rates on 30-year mortgages averaged 5.26 percent.

Rates for 15-year, fixed-rate mortgages fell to 5.63 percent, compared with 5.69 percent last week. A year ago, rates on 15-year mortgages averaged 4.66 percent.

For one-year, adjustable-rate mortgages, rates rose to 3.98 percent, from 3.87 percent last week. At this time last year, rates on one-year ARMs were at 3.59 percent.

"With long-term mortgage rates higher than last year, those still looking to refinance for lower rates may want to take a look at ARMs and hybrid products as they continue to offer terms that are low and attractive," said Freddie

Mac's chief economist Frank Nothaft. "Currently, for new mortgages, all ARM products make up about one-third of the market."

The averages for mortgage rates do not include add-on fees known as points. Thirty-year and 15-year mortgages each carried an average fee of 0.7 point this week, while one-year ARMs carried an average fee of 0.6 point.

With the economy moving ahead, economists predict mortgage rates will slowly rise in the coming months. Rates on 30-year mortgages could reach 6.4 percent or 6.6 percent by the final quarter of this year.

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Homearama

A showcase of new idea homes built by members of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan runs through June 20. Eight professionally designed, decorated, and landscaped homes are featured at the Hills of Bogie Lake, Bogie Lake Road at Cooley Lake Road in Commerce Township. Show hours are 2-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$9 adults, \$7 seniors, children under 12 free. Refreshments available for purchase, for more information, call (248) 862-1019, or go to www.builders.org.

Free home buying seminars

Presented by Standard Federal Bank, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 12, Peoples Community Hope for Homes, Westshire Place Community, off Middlebelt Road, south of Michigan Avenue in Westland. Learn how to select and finance a home. A lending officer will provide tips on the entire home-buying process from home to set a housing budget, understanding credit reports, defining home and neighborhood checklist and the mortgage application process. Participants who complete the seminar will receive certificates entitling them to apply for a mortgage loan under Standard Federal's Community Home Buyer's Program designed for people with low to moderate incomes. Call (734) 722-1280 or (800) 643-9600, Ext. 22532, to register.

Sponsored by Chase Manhattan Mortgage Group, 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, Baldwin Public Library, 300 W. Merrill, one block south of Maple, one block east of Southfield, Birmingham. Find out what price home you can afford, and learn about various mortgage options. Attendees will receive tips and tools to make the home-buying process manageable. No charge, call (248) 649-1062, Ext. 246, for information. Future seminar dates are July 20 and Aug. 3.

Presented by Ryder Mortgage Inc. of Livonia, 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford Road, Garden City. Learn about zero down programs, how to qualify for government grants, credit repair, home warranties, home ownership for low- to moderate-income buyers, refreshments. Call (866) 471-0085 to register.

Mid-year Economic Forecast

Presented by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, at the Troy Marriott, 200 W. Big Beaver Road. David Sowerby, portfolio manager and chief market analyst of Loomis Sayles & Co., LLP in Bloomfield Hills will discuss what the second half of 2004 has in store for the building industry. Registration, including lunch, \$40 BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members, \$60 guests and nonmembers, call (248) 862-1033.

Benefit Tag Sale

Presented by the Northern Oakland County Board of Realtors on behalf of the Deaf Community Advocacy Network and Grace Centers of Home 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 17-18, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 19, 3756 Sashabaw Road, Waterford, next to Century 21. Need baby clothes, household wares, rugs, lamps, dishes, bikes, lawn mowers, etc., clean and slightly used items. Call (248) 674-4080 for more information and early dropoff location.



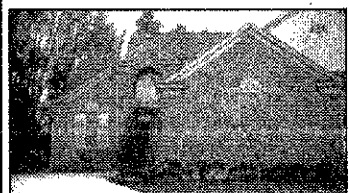
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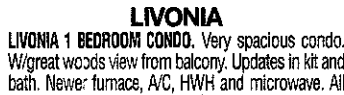
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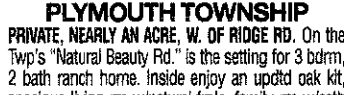
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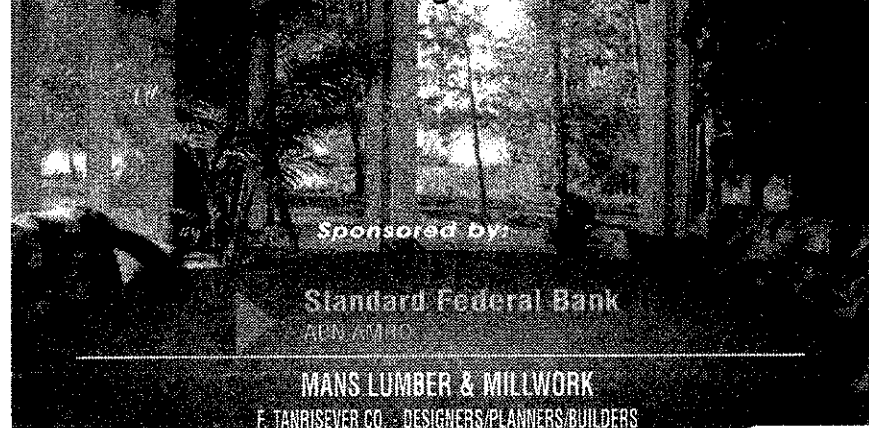
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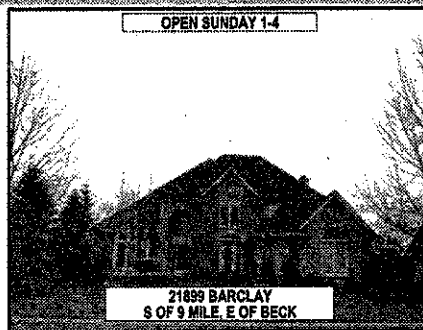
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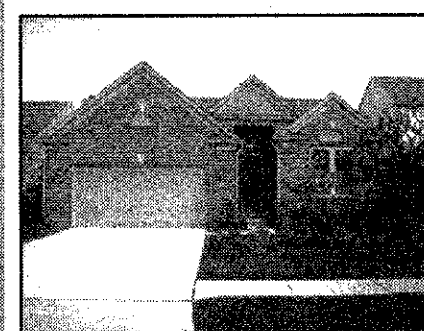
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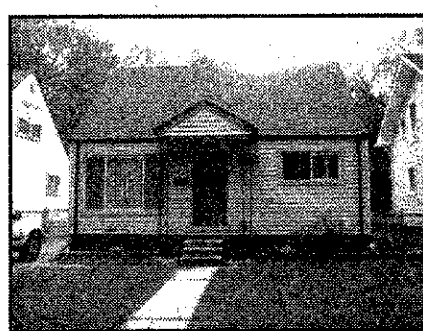
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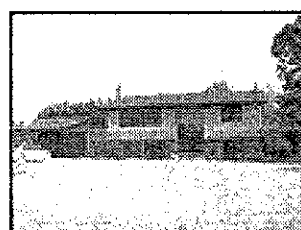


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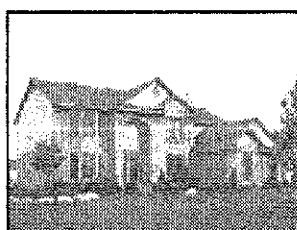
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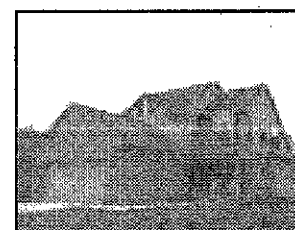
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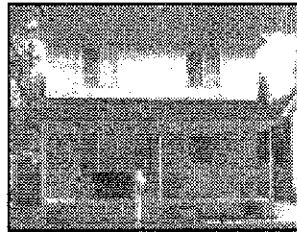
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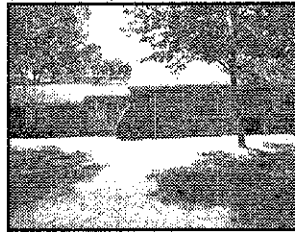
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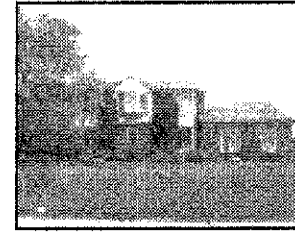
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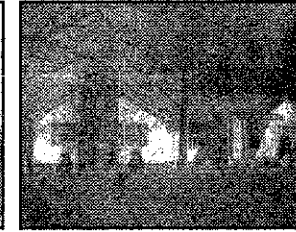
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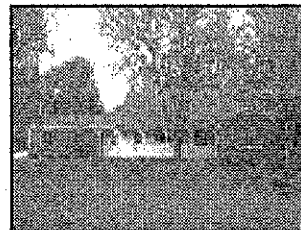
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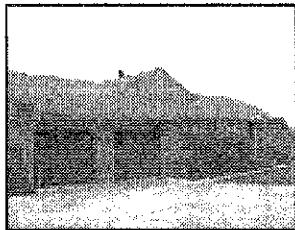
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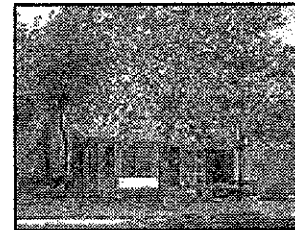
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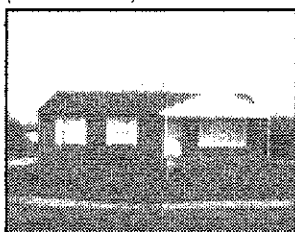
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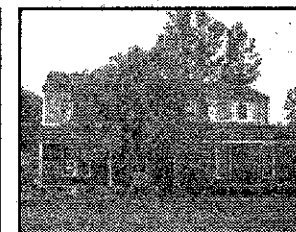
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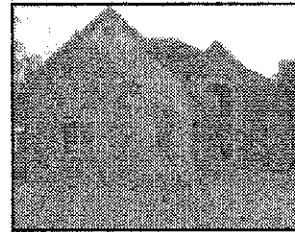
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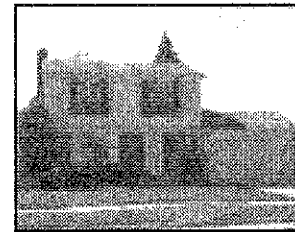
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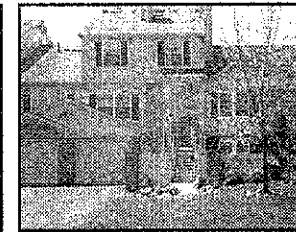
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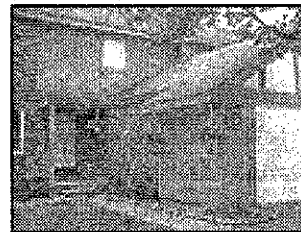
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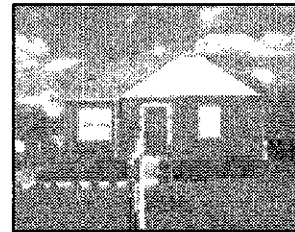
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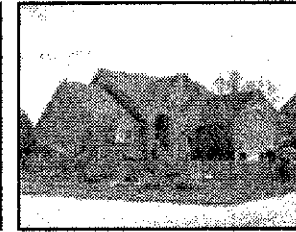
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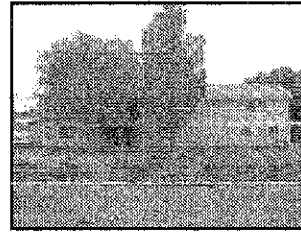
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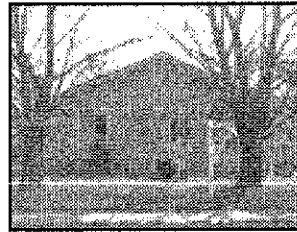
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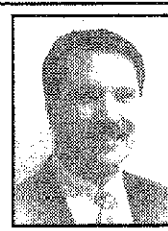


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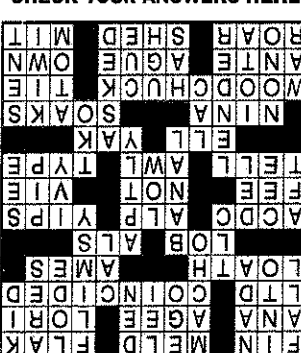
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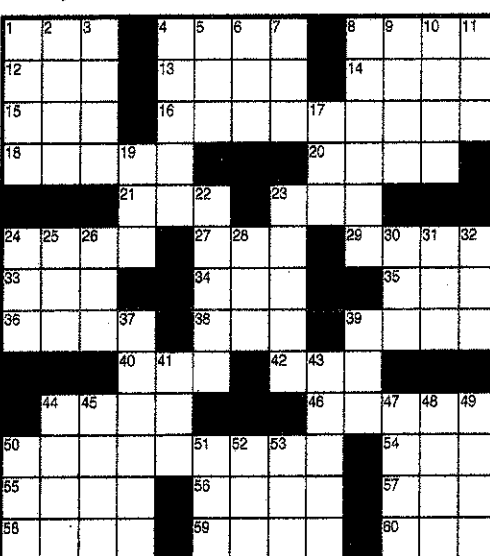
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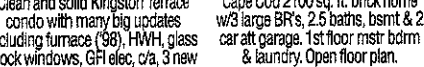
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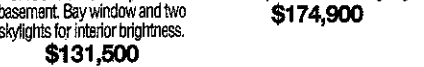
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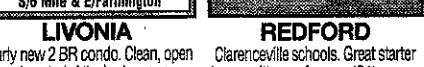
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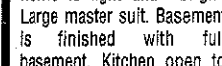

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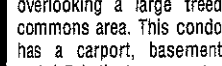
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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Position available in Walled Lake distributing company. Previous experience, good computer and interpersonal skills required. Full-time position, Monday-Friday, including benefit package. Fax resume to: Hansen Marketing Services 248-669-5750

Accounts Payable

Experienced computer skills data entry, job cost, prepare & schedule payments, month-end reconciliation. Mon-Fri, 8:30-5pm. Novi. Fax resume and salary requirement to: 248-349-4519

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Experienced, full time, for property management company in Troy. Excellent salary. Send resume by fax: 248-649-0775 or email: jaf@ppmmt.com

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To Property Managers. Proficient in MS Word & Excel w/exc. communication skills. Great work environment. Reply by fax 734-254-1994 or to P.O. Box 87026 Canton, MI 48187 ATTN: Debi

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Peachtree knowledge a plus. 30 hrs/week. Fax resume to 734-427-2097

BOOKKEEPER/PROPERTY ACCOUNTANT

Southfield real estate manager/developer seeks full charge bookkeeper to manage monthly and year-end accounting through FRS. Reports to the V.P. of Finance and Director of Property Management. Supervises A/P and is responsible for recording and following up of Residential rent deposits, A/R including deposits and collections, commercial lease administration, preparation of annual CAM billings, monthly financial reports and year-end work papers. Timberline Gold software experience is a plus. Successful candidates must have a minimum of 6 years experience or accounting degree with 3 years experience, ability to prioritize, meet deadlines and communicate effectively. Send resume with cover letter to: Human Resources Berger Realty Group, Inc. 248-905-5511 jsawyer@bergerrealtygroup.com

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National manufacturer seeks individual to assist in day-to-day purchasing/clerical functions. Must be proficient in EXCEL and Microsoft WORD. Submit resume to: Purchasing Director Lifetimedoors, Inc. 30700 Northwestern Hwy. Farmington Hills, MI 48334 Fax: (248)851-8534 Email:HR@Lifetimedoors.com

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Needed for Farmington Hills financial planning firm. Exp. required. Must be friendly, enthusiastic & professional. Some computer knowledge helpful w/exp. working in a business environment. Fax resume: 734-932-5201 or Email: mary@bloomsfieldmanagement.com.

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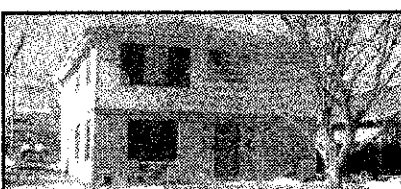
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PLYMOUTH Great Duplex
Live in one & rent the other. Newer built property has 2 bdrm w/office, each unit has separate meters, HW, furn, utility rms, appl, etc. You won't want to miss this one.
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FARMINGTON HILLS A Great Buy!
Got to see Spacious 4 BR, 2.5BA colonial on a private lot backing to woods. Features vaulted ceiling, master Suite w/jetted tub & shower, FR w/wet bar and FP. Library, FFL, fin bsmt and much more.
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NORTHVILLE Perfect Condo
Beautiful three bedroom, 1.5 bath two-story with neutral decor. Large bedrooms, partially finished basement & tons of storage. Fenced patio overlooks tree area. Two pools, three lakes with sandy beach & more.
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WESTLAND Bright, Fresh Ranch
Move right into this fresh, bright 2 bdrm ranch. Gorgeous maple & ceramic kitchen, brand new cpt. On a nice tree lined street, it's a great home value, most affordable.
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SUMPTER A Little Bit of Country
Approx 1.64 acres w/2 homes on property. Bonus 800 sq. ft. home great for renter or in-laws. Completely remodeled. Lg pole barn wheat, elec & cement flr. Call for details.
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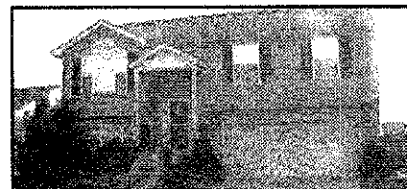
WEBSTER TWP Quality 4 Bdrm Colonial
Unique, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath home w/wrap-a-round porch, lg kit & din rm w/Pergo flr, Lg mstr wextra lg bath, full bsmt, 2 c att gar & 3 c det w/hot & elec. Above ground pool w/deck. Home protection plan.
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REDFORD Larger than Most
This spacious 6 BR, 2 BA home has all the room you're looking for. From the large kitchen and living room, to the bedrooms. There's also a first floor laundry, full basement, deck, gar and more. Move-in condition too.
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NORTHVILLE Incredible Value
Waterfront estate in Stonewater sub. Largest sq. footage built by Mccor. Upgrades: marble, granite, cust. Cherry cabs. 2-story enclosed porch, spiral staircase, MBR w/3 way frp, sitting rm + glamor BA. Fin. LL w/kit, BA & BR.
(E02MAN) 248-349-5600 \$1,199,000



YPSILANTI Contemporary Home
Stone front 3 brm, 2.5 bath bi-level. Master ste w/WIC, oak kitchen, FR, LR, DR, deck, patio, extra deep garage w/2 bonus storage rms. Cathedral & vaulted ceilings T/O, walk-out LL.
(E82HOG) 734-455-5600 \$186,900



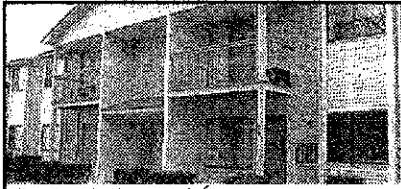
SALEM TWP Beautiful Country Home
5 bdrm, 2 full & 2 1/2 bath 19th century colonial on approx 2.9 acres. Great mstr bdrm, hrdwd flrs, country kit & formal din rm. Lg pole barn, pond, deck & gazebo. must see.
(E66TER) 734-455-5600 \$599,900



LINCOLN PARK Stop the Car!
This 3 bdrm home has many updates! Oak kit w/breakfast bar, bath, freshly painted T/O! You'll love the cozy DR. Very nicely decorated. All appl will stay. Hurry this one won't last.
(E77GAR) 734-455-5600 \$94,600



WESTLAND Charming Home
Great for 1st time buyer. Updated bath, newer windows, finished basement, hardwood floors, freshly painted & neutral decor throughout. All appliances stay. Two car garage. Walk to elementary.
(E31GLE) 248-349-5600 \$129,900



FARMINGTON HILLS Custom Ranch Condo
Private entry upper ranch unit two bedroom, two full baths. Remodeled kitchen with hardwood floors. New dishwasher, disposal and 50 gallon hot water heater. In-unit laundry. Wooded site and much more.
(E66MID) 248-349-5600 \$120,000



TAYLOR Desirable Area of Taylor
Sold AS IS, 3 bdrm, 2 full baths w/updated windows & roof, fam rm w/frp, 2 c att gar, 2nd kit & bath in bsmt, steel entry door. Great area.
(E49KLE) 734-455-5600 \$159,000



DEARBORN HGTS 4 Bedroom Brick
Cape Cod w/in bsmt & loads of character. 2.5 baths, 18x20 cov. back porch, newer CA & roof, 2 c gar w/opener & plenty of storage. Clean & well cared for. Newer living in kit. Bath on all floors.
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WESTLAND Country Setting
Lovely ranch home on approx. 73 acres offers 4 bdrm, Florida rm, maint free exterior, large living room with fireplace, all appliances and two car garage.
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SOUTH LYON Custom Built
Hurry, still time to make selections. 4 spacious BR's, 3 full & 2 half baths. 3+ side entry garage. Golf course community. Walk out lower level. Corner lot in great neighborhood. Builder uses only Top quality materials.
(E91GRE) 248-349-5600 \$499,900



NOVI You Want It, We've Got It
All the most wanted features: open floor plan, first floor master, fireplace, finished lower level. Four bedroom, four bath, first floor laundry, large deck and wooded lot & sidewalks. Northville Schools. Fresh paint.
(E88MYS) 248-349-5600 \$434,900



PLYMOUTH Move Right In!
Excellent location in Plymouth. This 2 bdrm condo has newer cprt, kit cabs, DR flooring, & windows in LR. Lg private bsmt & more.
(E99SHE) 734-455-5600 \$92,900



PLYMOUTH Check Out this Bungalow
Great fir plan w/dormer addition in this 3 BR, 1.5 BA home. Lg kit w/breakfast nook, updated cpt, windows, cir breakers, siding, entry drs & refin hrdwd flrs.
(E24IRV) 734-455-5600 \$234,900



PLYMOUTH Charming Duplex
Both units have newer kitchen one oak cabs & one wht cabinets, all newer windows, great floor plan with hardwood floors, separate bsmts.
(E00PAR) 734-455-5600 \$285,000



SOUTH LYON Golf Course Community
Custom home 4 spacious bedrooms, 1st floor master & 2-story great room. Kitchen offers cherry cabinets, ceramic flr, custom lighting. Professionally decorated. Transfer forces the sale of this beauty. A must see.
(E02GRE) 248-349-5600 \$439,900



HARTLAND Pristine Inside And Out
3 BR, 2 BA home w/beautiful kit w/oak cabs & skylight. LR w/elec start frp, MBR w/WIC & full BA. FR (opt 3rd BR) w/surround sound, wet bar & B-I frgrtr. Full cust. ceramic BA on main flr, laundry W/O to paver patio for BBQ. All appl's stay.
(E51NEW) 248-349-5600 \$199,900



WESTLAND Fabulous Brick Ranch
Great 3 bdrm, 2 full bth home on lg lot. Fin bsmt w/office & bath. .5 c gar w/opener & appliances.
(E28JEA) 734-455-5600 \$174,900



PLYMOUTH Up North Feeling
Great family home w/4 spacious bms, hrdwd flrs, plaster walls & cove ceilings, lg kit w/eating area, French doors to deck, 2 frp's, att gar, part fin bsmt.
(E49PRI) 734-455-5600 \$239,700



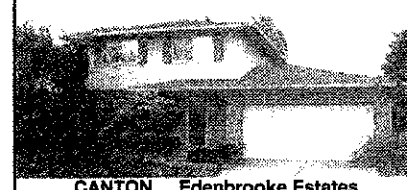
CANTON Friendly Sub
This is it. Nice brick colonial w/rdwd flrs, FR, natr flr LR, 3 BR, updated baths, kit, att 2.5 c gar, lg covered patio, yard, part. fin. bsmt. Appliances included. 1 year home warr. Walk to twship park or in-sub park.
(E44BRO) 248-349-5600 \$199,900



SOUTH LYON Luxury Home
Exquisite 4 BR, 2.5 bath cust home. Gorgeous 2-story entry & GR. Kit features custom cherry cabs & granite cnts. 1st flr MS w/his/her WIC & awesome MB. Extra deep LL W/O waiting to be frshd & plmbd for full bath.
(E84GRE) 248-349-5600 \$500,000



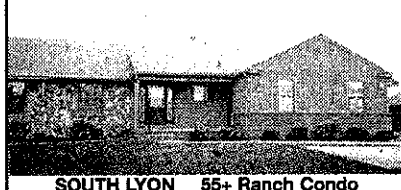
CANTON Ranch End Unit
Great location. Newer windows, carpet, neutral throughout. Spacious living room, children's play area. Plymouth Canton Schools. Why pay rent, when you can own. A must see.
(E38ORC) 248-349-5600 \$98,000



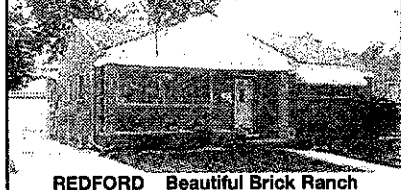
CANTON Edenbrooke Estates
Wonderful 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath colonial w/2 c att gar, part fin bsmt, newer roof & vinyl windows. CA, privacy fence & deck. Updated oak kit w/island.
(E27HYS) 734-455-5600 \$209,500



PLYMOUTH Character & Charm
plus curb appeal in this 3 BR, 2 BA bungalow w/updated kit w/marble cas & appls, part fin bsmt, mstr ste w/updated bath & his & her WIC, newer roof, siding & trim. Plus treed yard w/irrigated steps & paver patio.
(E76BUR) 734-455-5600 \$284,000



SOUTH LYON 55+ Ranch Condo
Enjoy the clubhouse & beach in this quiet community. 2 BR, 1 ceramic bath, neutral, covered porch, single car garage, large brick patio, with immediate occupancy. Best buy.
(E24CAM) 248-349-5600 \$110,000



REDFORD Beautiful Brick Ranch
3 BR, 1 BA home w/many updates. Family rm w/ceramic floor & doorway to patio. Remodeled kit w/eating area. Convenient 1/2 bath in lower level. Great room sizes. Updated electric. Home Protection Plan included.
(E71HEM) 248-349-5600 \$158,800



MILFORD Lakeview, Hillside Haven
Four bedroom, 2 bath home w/lake privileges, fireplace, wood stove in great room, updated kitchen cabinets and counter, deck, & master bedroom overlook Lake. Large lot. Almost 3/4 acre wooded lot. Close to downtown Milford.
(E64PAR) 248-349-5600 \$219,900



DEARBORN HGTS Stop The Car This is the One!
Just move into this remodeled home w/updated kit, baths, furn, AC, roof, cpt, windows & much more. Convenient location, walk to Crestwood, DC, & Levegood Pk. Great value under \$300k
(E36KIN) 248-642-8100 \$298,000



LIVONIA Needs a Family!
Charming 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath home w/newer multi-dimensional roof, vinyl siding & updated windows. Lg 2 c gar on an extra lg lot. Walking distance to shopping & schools.
(E39CUR) 734-455-5600 \$199,000



FARMINGTON HILLS Why Pay Rent?
Excellent financing is available on this newer 2 BR, 2.5 BA two story in Nantucket townhomes. Includes all appliances. Neutral decor, close to pool, exercise room and clubhouse. Low month association Fees too!
(E41ELS) 248-349-5600 \$134,500



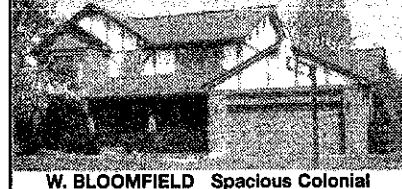
FARMINGTON HILLS Head For The Hills
Newer ranch built in 1983 w/3 bdrms, 2 full baths. Very spacious fir plan. Garage w/opener. C/A, interior freshly painted. All appliances included. Immediate occupancy. Farmington Schools. Close to schools & parks.
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NORTHVILLE Prime Lakefront Location
Prestigious "Stonewater" offers this newer 4 bdrm, 4+2BA colonial with a fully fin LL ste, marble & granite T/O. Dramatic 2-story entry w/Brazilian cherry hrdwd flrs. Gourmet island kit w/cust. maple cabs & much more.
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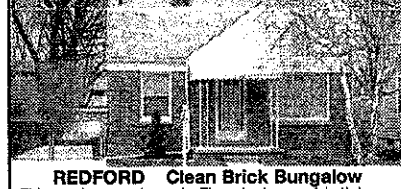
CANTON Classic Elegance!
Custom built on approx 1 acre. Foyer w/rought iron & wood staircase, 2 story GR w/frp/c & crown molding, kit & mstr bath w/granit tops, 3 bdrms have a bath & W/OIC. Full bsmt w/walk-out & 3 c att gar.
(E51ROL) 734-455-5600 \$823,000



W. BLOOMFIELD Spacious Colonial
Wonderful 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath home w/in bsmt, fam rm w/cath ceilings, library w/glass doors, updated kit w/Corian countertop & ceramic tile, 2 c att gar.
(E38SIL) 734-455-5600 \$369,900



REDFORD Beautiful Home
4 BR, 2 BA Cape Cod. Near Western Golf course. Backyard privacy and loads of storage space. Natural fireplace in living room.
(E41ELS) 248-349-5600 \$214,900



REDFORD Clean Brick Bungalow
This one is move-in ready. Three bedroom, 1 bath home waiting for you. Newer windows, furnace, A/C, hardwood floor, appliances. Updated kitchen cabs, freshly painted. You've got to see the inside of this one.
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FARMINGTON HILLS Sprawling Brick Ranch On Great Lot
Updtd 3 BR, 2BA hrm w/many upds. New windows, cprt, pnt, f & more. Spas rms inc LR, FR & DR, 2 frp's. Fin bsmt & 2.5 car gar. Over 1/2 acre it w/fin mtr trs & indsgng. Top rd Frmgtn Schls.
(E53QUA) 248-349-5600 \$244,900



GROSSE ILE Choice Neighborhood!
3 bdrm, 2.5 bath rambling brick ranch w/2 c att gar, bsmt, formal din rm, library w/bay window, vaulted ceiling in great rm w/frp/c, 1st flr laundry, oak kit w/appls, 44 season sun room.
(E36LAS) 734-455-5600 \$479,885



WESTLAND Stop the Car
3 bdrm, 2 bath cape cod w/updated Pergo flrs, newer cpt & wood molding. Beautiful landscaping w/dyed cement.
(E26GLE) 734-455-5600 \$169,900



REDFORD Beautifully Remodeled
Great 3 BR bungalow w/updated kitchen and bath, newer vinyl windows, hardwood floors, huge MBR w/wooder lined WIC. All neutral decor and a heated 2 car garage. All this plus a one year home warranty.
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REDFORD A Great Feeling Of Space
Redford's spacious beauty. 4 BR quad. Oak kit cab. Formal DR. Gas frp. Never roof. CA, furn & HW. Tons of storage. Open fir plan. Quiet serene street. Large lot, X-way friendly. Ceramic foyer. Wonderful nighbrhd to call home.
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LIVONIA Spacious Ranch
Gated court-like front entrance. Four bedroom, 2.5 bath, central air. Newer furnace and hot water heater. Patio with retractable awning. Family room with fireplace and hearth. Finished lower level with bath. Home Warranty.
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PLYMOUTH **\$599,900**
CUSTOM 4 BR, 3.5 BA EXECUTIVE RETREAT Nestled on 1/2 acre lot, surrounded by mature pines and hardwoods. You will find this French Tudor built with a flair for perfection! (D11644)

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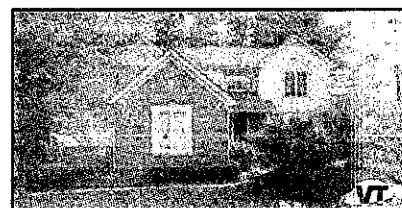
NORTHVILLE **\$500,000**
PHEASANT HILLS SOFT CONTEMPORARY 4 BRs, 2.5 BAs. Open fir plan/2 story GR. Multi-level cedar deck w/fountain. Lg BRs, mstr ste w/ bit-ins & spa tub. Cedar sun rm. Yard prof landscaped. (95ELM2)

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PLYMOUTH **\$459,900**
DIVINE NATURE-PALATIAL INTERIOR 2400 SF home on 1/2 acre at the end of street. Lower level. Lavishly upgraded & maintained. (23M9214)

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NOVI **\$444,900**
CHARMING CAPE COD-TRULY DELIGHTFUL Lovely home w/nice kit & brkfst area w/hdwd fir & island. Formal DR, spacious GR, 3 lg BRs + loft, great mstr, comfortable den and nice deck. (24057679)

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LIVONIA **\$324,900**
NEW CONSTRUCTION BROOKSHIRE Premium elevation, now being constructed. 4 BRs, 2.5 BAs, oak hdwd flrs thru-out, ceramic in BAs & laundry, mstr w/jacuzzi & sep shower, oak kit, 2144 SF & more! (C29959)

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LIVONIA **\$299,900**
MOVE INTO SPACIOUS COL IN WEST LIVONIA Don't miss this 4 BR, 2.5 BA, 2800 SF col. Features include: 1st fl Indry, mstr ste, and den/5th BR. Walk to Hoover Elem & McCann Pk. New paint, carpet & refin hdwd flrs. (24040308)

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REDFORD **\$289,900**
GOLF COURSE & COUNTRY CLUB SETTING accent this custom bit & completely updated home. Almost 3000 SF, 3.5 BAs, 2 FPs, huge kit, private lot, bsmt & 2 car garage. FR w/wet bar & more. (M15033)

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CANTON **\$284,000**
COUNTRY LIVING INTOWN Lovely 4 BR, 2 BA. Cape cod on an acre w/secluded fenced backyard. Close to shopping, schools & freeway access. 3 car garage. Out building w/electricity. Call Now! (23B8807)

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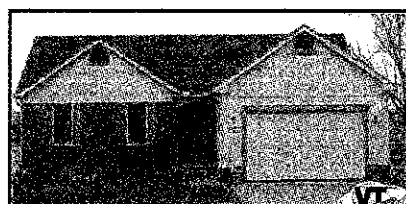
NORTHVILLE **\$259,900**
NORTHVILLE BEAUTY One owner, 4 bedroom. Quality updates have been maintained. 2 baths, cozy fireplace, home office and a lovely private yard. (32LAN2)

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YPSILANTI **\$238,900**
BETTER THAN NEW! Upgrades & extras done! Professional landscaping, deeper bsmt, hdwd flrs, C/A, upgraded cabinets. Sittling rm or 4th BR. Kit appl's included. Move right in! (23H7629)

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LIVONIA **\$234,900**
HERE'S THAT NEWER RANCH you've been looking for. 3 BRs, 2 BAs, GR w/cath cell, FP & wet bar, mstr w/full BA, cath cell. Formal DR, lg kit, huge part fin bsmt, 2 car att gar & more. (O28277)

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NORTHVILLE **\$234,000**
JUST NEEDS YOU NOW! This house is waiting to be transformed into your home! Great location! Great yard! Huge 2.5 car gar. All this plus a 3 BR, 1 BA house. (23119259)

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GARDEN CITY **\$219,900**
MAN'S AMBITION - WOMAN'S DREAM in this 3 bedroom brick and vinyl Garden City col. 3 full baths, C/A, FR w/ gas FP & den. LR. Formal DR, rec rm, deck, 2.5 car gar w/ workshop. (L285)

734-326-2000



WESTLAND **\$215,000**
MILLPOINTE SUBDIVISION 3 BRs, 2.5 BAs. 1500 SF, oak cabs, maple laminate flrs, vaulted ceilings, fin bsmt, wooded backyard, 2 car att gar. Seller's very motivated. 1 year home warranty! (S2201)

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NORTHVILLE **\$198,000**
LEXINGTON COMMONS CONDO Comfort & convenience at a great price! 3 BRs, 2 full & 2 half BAs, spacious rms thru-out. Lower level is a fin walk-out. 2 car att garage. Immediate occupancy. (R826)

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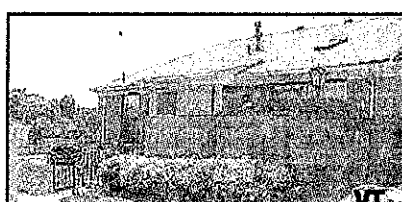
NOVI **\$196,500**
COMPLETELY UPDATED NOVI RANCH! Sparkling kit & brkfst area. Beautiful lg FR w/ cathedral ceiling. 3 BRs, LR w/FP. New windows, newer hi-efficiency furn/AC, newer roof. New deck w/priv fenced yard. (83LEB2)

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LIVONIA **\$193,900**
QUEEN'S PARK CONDOMINIUMS Only 3 units. Over 1560 SF of living space. Each feat: 3 BRs up, den on main flr, 2.5 BAs, full bsmt, 1st flr Indry, oak cabs & so much more! \$189,900-193,900 (M9103)

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NOVI **\$184,900**
CONDO WITH A VIEW! Contemporary ranch condo on the water. 2 BRs, 3 BAs, finished LL & garage. Close to everything-what more do you need? Also comes w/ pool, cabana & tennis courts. (70EDG2)

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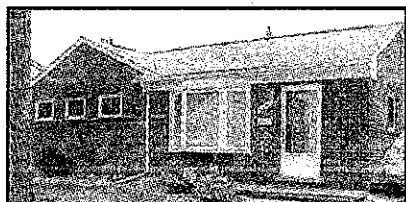
WESTLAND **\$184,900**
EXTRA DEEP LOT 265 FT deep with room for everything. 3 bedroom 2 story w/1.5 baths. Family room w/ fireplace, full basement, att 2 car garage, C/A, pool, patio & deck. (S152)

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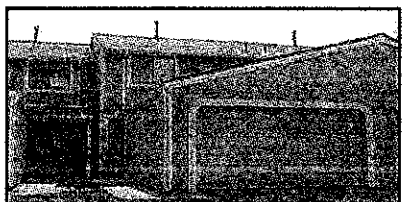
PLYMOUTH **\$184,500**
CONTEMPORARY FLAIR! Enjoy this spacious condo! Vaulted ceilings! Skylights! 2 car gar! 2 BRs/2.5 BAs! Neutral decor! Fireplace! Convenient location! Quick occupancy! Won't last! (24043061)

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LIVONIA **\$179,983**
BUDGET PERFECT! Livonia ranch needs a new king & queen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Newer windows & carpeting. Porch & fenced yard. Party finished basement w/extra room. (23W28983)

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NORTHVILLE **\$179,900**
ABSOLUTELY ADORABLE 2 BR condo w/ 2 full + 2 half baths. Finished walkout bsmt. Updates include: new carpet 03, roof in 03, furnace & A/C in 99, HWT in 03. 2 car attached garage. (Y856)

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FARMINGTON HILLS **\$179,900**
READY TO MOVE IN COLONIAL with hdwd flrs thru-out. New paint, ceramic baths, dining area w/doorwall to nice deck, newer wndws & HWH. Some new appl. Fin bsmt w/rec rm, office area & More! (P23045)

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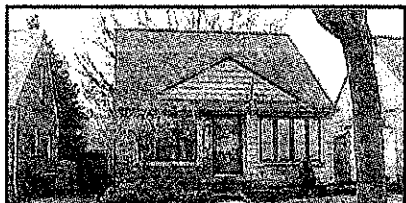
LIVONIA **\$162,900**
SEASONED WITH LOVE & CARE 3 BR brick ranch. 2 car garage, nice finished basement, newer windows, new roof shingles (april 04), nicely landscaped & fresh paint. (H110)

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REDFORD **\$159,900**
EXCELLENT CONDITION Huge LR & dining area, 3 BRs, 2 BAs, fin bsmt w/rec rm, work area, & 3/4 ceramic bath - very well done. Updated wndws, H2O. 2.5 car gar w/EDO. (J9217)

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DEARBORN **\$152,500**
OUTSTANDING LOCATION! Open & airy 3 bedroom bungalow. Cove ceilings, huge master, skylite, 2.5 car garage with workshop. Most appliances included. (01NEW2)

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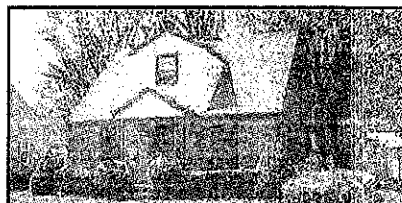
GARDEN CITY **\$149,900**
A BEAUTY! Conveniently located, this cozy bi-level has up to 1,500 SF of living space. 3 BRs, 2.5 baths. Updates include: electrical, shingles & furnace. (F292)

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GARDEN CITY **\$144,900**
COMFY CAPE COD 3 bedroom brick home. 2 full baths, 3 car garage. Lots of nice features: newer windows, doorwall to deck & double lot. (M319)

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REDFORD **\$144,900**
MOVE IN PERFECT! 1360 SF brick cape cod. 3 lg BRs, 2 updated baths, newer oak kitchen, roof, furnace, AC, FR, garage, gorgeous secluded backyard. (D18453)

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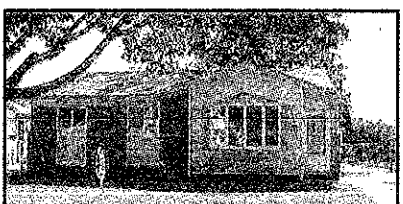
GARDEN CITY **\$140,000**
HUGE BRICK RANCH Come home to a sprawling 1500 SF, 4 BR/2 BA home w/ att gar. Enjoy summers on your new deck w/beautifully landscaped yard. Home warranty included. (C319)

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REDFORD **\$139,900**
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WESTLAND **\$134,900**
DESIRABLE AREA Brick and vinyl ranch with newer windows, furnace and central air. Will have new roof prior to closing. Partially fin bsmt. (W114)

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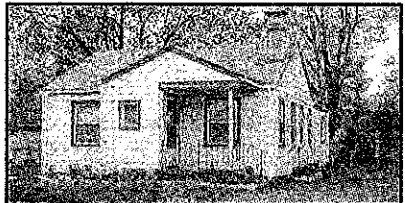
REDFORD **\$134,867**
BRICK BUNGALOW. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, open floor plan, fin bsmt. Updated kitchen, newer windows, furnace, AC. Hdwd floors. Super clean and ready to move in. (24044742)

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CANTON **\$121,500**
AFFORDABLE & NICE! Canton condo in "The Winds" complex. Townhome style 2 bedroom, 1 full bath. Patio, carport, all appliances! (23N41030)

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LIVONIA **\$119,900**
BEST BUY Can be yours with this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch. Nice yard, gas fireplace, newer Wallside windows, updated electrical, newer roof shingles and so much more. (L275)

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REDFORD **\$119,900**
UNIQUE RANCH offers awesome heated 2 car gar w/intercom, phone & 220 elec. Outside hot/cold faucets, sprinkler sys, new rf, newer furn w/AC, newer kit, updated elec & more! (B17676)

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LIVONIA **\$91,900**
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LIVONIA
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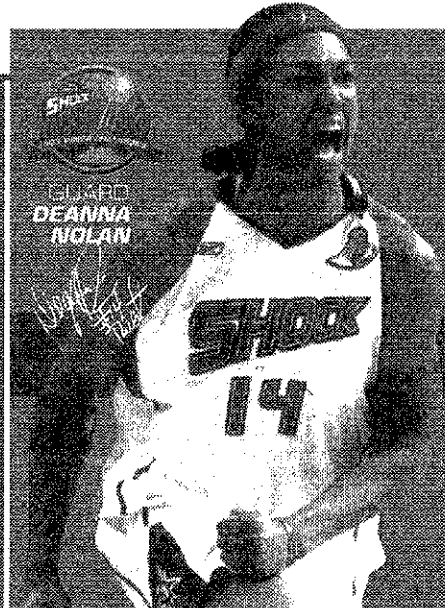
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Garage Sales



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Garage Sales
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BEVERLY HILLS - Estate/
Garage Sale. Collectibles,
JEWELRY, art, clothing, linens,
household items. Something
for everyone! Thurs-Fri., 8-
5pm. 18261 Devonshire,
Beverly Hills. 90404.

BEVERLY HILLS - June 17-18,
Thurs-Fri. 10-4pm. 22656 &
22627 Highbank, S. off 13
Mile, W. of Lasher. Lots of
home accessories & kids toys.

BEVERLY HILLS - SAT. 8AM
17240 Beverly E. of Southfield
Rd. & N. of 13 Mile. Huge
multi family Garage/ Moving
sale. Everything must go!

BIRMINGHAM - Friday &
Saturday 9-3. Ping-pong table,
teak desk, household items &
clothing, etc. 723 Ridgedale.

BIRMINGHAM - 1 Day Only! 3
family garage sale. 1010
Fairfax, N/Oak, E/Chester-
field. Thurs. June 10, 9-4m.

BIRMINGHAM - Multi-Family.
Furniture, clothing, CDs,
videos. June 10-11, 9am-
2pm. 655 Pilgrim, off Maple.

BIRMINGHAM 2 Families -
Thursday, June 10th only!
8am-4pm. 575 Larchlea, S.
off Maple, E. of Cranbrook.
1950's Woodard patio set,
antiques, collectibles, bumper
pool table & lots of misc.

BIRMINGHAM Antiques, fur-
niture, china, baby equipment
& much more. June 10 & 11,
9-5pm. 630 Pilgrim, off
Maple, between Oak & Pine.

BIRMINGHAM Art & Stuff
Sale at the BBAC, Sunday
only, 12-5. Art, materials,
books, frames, etc. 1516 S.
Cranbrook Rd.

BIRMINGHAM June 11 & 12,
9-4. Collectibles, antiques, &
elderly things plus other neat
stuff. 160 Larchlea, S/O Maple
btwn Cranbrook & Southfield

BIRMINGHAM Thurs-Fri, 9-5.
Sat? Antiques, jewelry, fur-
niture. Good stuff! 587 Stanley,
S/Brown, E/Southfield

BIRMINGHAM Thurs-Fri, 9-4,
684 Puritan, W. of Southfield,
N/off Maple. Furniture,
antiques, househlds.

BIRMINGHAM - 14 Mile &
Pierce. Jewelry, furniture, TVs
& misc. Sat. only, 10-4. Terms:
cash.

BIRMINGHAM - Fri & Sat,
6/11 & 6/12, 8am-3pm. 1258
Ruffner, Woodward & Adams.
Lots of household items!

**Birmingham Neighborhood
Sale!** Sat. Only! 9-4. N. of 14
Mile, W. of Woodward, btwn
Pierce and Grant. 1416
Edgewood, 1180 & 1245
Cedar, 1355 Pierce, 180 & 212
Catalpa, 640 & 836 Smith,
428 Blvd. Don't miss it!

BIRMINGHAM 30 yrs.
of accumulation. Sat. June 12, 8-
4pm. 475 Fourteen Mile Rd.,
park on Grant or Edgewood

BIRMINGHAM - Don't Miss
This Huge Sale! Designer
clothes, computer, vacuums,
lamps, kid's cd roms, 100's of
kid's books & ages 3-14, golf
clubs, flatware, kid and adult
bikes, toys, art kits, household,
brass hardware and much
more! 633 Chesterfield
Ave., Sat. June 12, 9:30-3.
N. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook.

BIRMINGHAM - Garage/
Moving Sale. Fri. Sat., 9-
5. N. of 15 Mile & W/ Adams.
S/1 Ridgedale. Living & dining
room furniture, house-
hold. Tools. Electronic. Etc.

BIRMINGHAM - Pre-Estate sale,
collector selling inside &
out. Decor, antiques,
furniture, office, tools, patio,
50's, racks of clothing. Thurs-
Sun., 9am-5pm. 146 Hickory
Grove, btwn Woodward &
Lasher.

Bloomfield Hills - Huge
Sale. Thurs-Fri. June 10-11,
9am-4pm. 1918 Crosswick
Ave., Sat. June 12, 9:30-3.

Bloomfield Hills - Nantucket Green Sub Wide
Sale. Sat. June 12th, 9-4pm.
N. of Adams/ 16 Mile inter-
section. W. off Adams. Also
E. of Kensington between 16
& Wattles. Toys, tools, house-
hold goods and clothing.

Bloomfield Hills Westchester
Village. 5/15 Mile, E/Lasher.
5169 Pabbie Lane, Fri. &
Sat., 10-5. Furniture, tools,
golf clubs, household, chil-
dren, lots more.

Bloomfield Hills BIG SALE!
Old stuff, new stuff, col-
lectibles. You name it, we
probably have it. FARM-
HOUSE @ 4755 Walnut Lake
Rd. btwn Inkster & Franklin
Rd. Thurs-Sat., 10am-4pm.

Bloomfield Hills SUBDIVISION SALE
Westchester Village, S. of
Maple, btwn Lasher/Cran-
brook. Sat. June 12, 9am-
4pm.

Bloomfield Hills TWP. 345
Dalebrook Lane. S./Maple
btwn Cranbrook & Lasher.
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Large size women clothes,
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hold/toys/records/much more

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June 11 & 12, 9-4pm., 1352
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Sub. Division, btwn Beck &
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tables, boy's & girl's bedroom
sets, room decor, tons of
great clothing, toys, books,
videos, 15 yrs. of accumula-
tion. Everything priced to go!

CANTON June 10-12, 9am-
4pm. Baby, toys, household,
42150 Echo Forest Dr.
E/Lilley, S/Palmer.

CANTON - Hampton Ridge.
Huge sub sale. Sat. 6-12, 9-3.
Sneak peak Fri. am. Home
decor, child, baby items
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CANTON - Thurs, Fri. & Sat.,
9-5, Twining St., off Canton
Ctr. S. of Joy. Huge selection
many baby items.

CANTON Don't miss this sale!
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W. of Haggerty. Multi-family
sale! Patio table & chairs, tons
of new toys in boxes, shop
for Christmas, new camping
equipment in boxes-Coleman,
antique glassware, collector's
plates, furniture & many other
great items. Thursday, June
10th-Saturday June 12th, 9-5.

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Sale. Antiques rough
& finished. Mary
Deanna Nolan. 16311
Westbrook, 6
Mile/Levan.

FARMINGTON HILLS Elec-
tronics, tools, household
items. 30702 Clubhouse Lane,
S. of 14 Mile Rd. btwn Orchard
Lake & Farmington Rds. June
11, 9-5. June 12, 9-3.

FARMINGTON HILLS HUGE
SALE! Baby items, Furniture,
Clothes and etc. 28172 Leesburg,
13 and Drake, Fri. Sat. 9-4

FARMINGTON HILLS June 11
& 12, 9-5pm. 28624 Oakmont
Ct. N. of 12 W. of Halsted.
Clothes, household items, etc.

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FARMINGTON HILLS 6-14 to
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S.11 Mile, W/Middlebelt.
Follow all the big signs!!!!

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SUB SALE
June 11 & 12, 9-4pm
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FARMINGTON HILLS - Estate/
Garage Sale. Furniture, cloth-
ing, kitchen items, toys, craft
items, exercise equip, CDs &
albums. 30250 Astor, 9 Mile
& Middlebelt. Fri-Sun, 9-4.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Rattan fur-
niture, truck tool box, computer
printer & desk, patio furniture,
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Dixie & White Lake. Sat. 10-5.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Sub Garage
Sale. Sat. June 12, 9-3pm.
CLARKSTON PINES CONDOS,
near Dixie Hwy. off Maybee
Rd., enter sub on Forest
Ridge Drive.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs.
Sat. 9-5. Sat. 9-3pm.
W/Inkster, S/9 Mile off
Treadwell. Lots of good stuff!

FARMINGTON HILLS - Fri 6/11,
Sat. 6/12. BIG Sub Garage
Sale. Westbrooke Manor, S. of
13 Mile, E. of Farmington Rd.,
Large variety of items, adults
& children. Listing of homes
at each entrance with maps.
Hours vary by home opening
as early as 7 am.

GARDEN CITY - Multi-Family.
June 10-12, 10-6pm. 639
Radcliffe, btwn Cherry Hill &
Marquette. Cool stuff!

GARDEN CITY June 10, 11 & 13,
9am-5pm. Lots of furniture,
all must go! 7567 Little
Walters Ct., M-15 & Amy Dr.

COMMERCE - 2590 Lauryl,
off Commerce. June 10-12, 9-
4. Bikes, collectibles, dishes,
lamps, Christmas, pictures.

COMMERCE Hidden Paradise
Sub Sale. Off Benstein, betw
Lyon Lake & Glangary. Sat.
June 12, 9-4. Toys, baby/kid's
stuff, clothes, furniture, etc.

DEARBORN City wide gar-
age sale & flea market.
June 11 & 12, 10am-5pm.
at Dearborn Ice Skating
Center, 14900 Ford Rd.
313-943-4098. Free admis-
sion, booth space available.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS HUGE SALE
Scrap booking items,
Longaberger baskets, Oak
student desk w/chair, clothing,



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8080... Motorcycles-Parts & Service
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8110... Snowmobiles
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Trailers
8140... Construction, Heavy
Equipment
8150... Auto Misc.
8160... Auto/Truck-Parts & Service
8170... Auto Rentals/Leasing
8180... Auto Financing
8190... Autos Wanted
8200... Junk Cars Wanted
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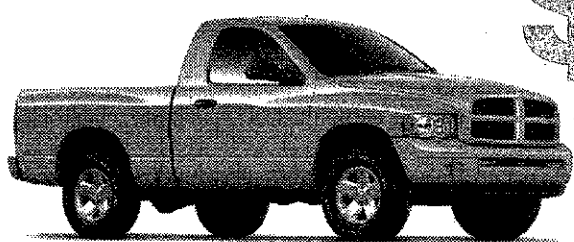
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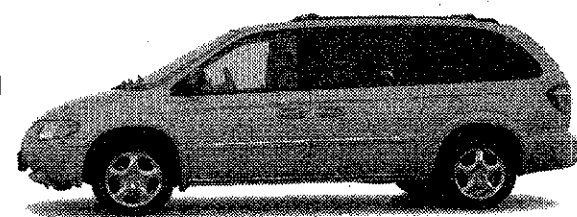
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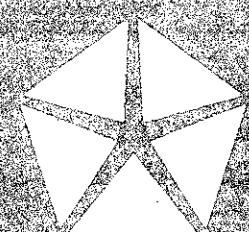
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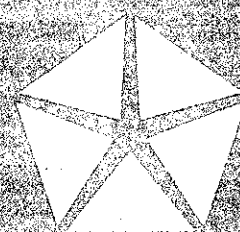
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