with your world

erving Clarkston, Independence and Springfield

Volume 3 Number 31



Twice as nice: The Clarkston Eccentric will begin publishing twice a week — on Thursdays and Sundays — starting March 1.

SPORTS

District delight: The Wolves got 10 wrestlers through to Saturday's individual regional wrestling event./B1

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researching my second column for Black History Month, I came across the following speech given hy Republican Congres Langston of Virginia on Jan. 16, 1891. The issue was the citizenship of African Americans. I found the speech interesting not only in that the Con-gressman was continuously berating the Democrats in his audience for their lack of support for a citizenship bill, but also for the biblical refer-

ences which today might not be used at all. Here are portions of the speech: "Our nation is built first on those fundamental laws given in the midst of the flame and smoke of Sinai, and across the gateway of the old Mosaic system it was written. He that stealeth a man and selleth him, or if he be found in his hands, he shall surely die,' and in the light of this law, slavery has gone. We find that there was in the same law, the maxim that whatever you would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them. ... And I would speak to unto them, ...And I would speak to you today, not in any other wise than as I would defend the Constitution of my country, planting myself on those doctrines of the Declaration so clearly and forcibly enunciated in these words. We hold these truths to be all their days if the that all men are greated

words, we had the sale of the Kim Huttenlocher, vice-president of the Clarkston Community Historical



ew elementary to be on M-1



■ Acknowledging there was no perfect site among 12 contenders, the Clarkston School Board decided Monday to build its new elementary school on M-15 at Hubbard Road in Independence Township.

Clarkston's new elementary school will be located on a 30-acre site at the northwest corner of M-15 and Hubbard

Road in Independence Township.
The Clarkston School Board unanimous approved purchasing the proper-ty, presently known as "Shelmar Farms," at a special meeting Monday

night. That parcel — a horse farm — is owned by long-time Independence Township resident Maria Baylis.

Before the vote was taken, board president Karen Foyteck commented on the site choice. "There's been a tremendous amount of work gathering information," Foyteck said. "This is not an easy decision. I know I've said it before and everybody's smiled, but there is no perfect site. There is no

perfect road to put it on." The president went on to say that trustees weighed the pros and cons of each potential location they examined about 12 in all. In that number, school officials said

they considered property behind the Clarkston schools' administrative offices as a top site contender along with the M-15 parcel. However, the administrative location was not chosen for the new K-5 school primarily because of its potential for congesting traffic on Clarkston Road —a thoroughfare that's already expected to be compromised with the August 1998 opening of Clarkston's new high school.

Roberts told the audience that board members based their M-15/Hubbard Road decision on specific site criteria— guidelines that had been established at previous meetings by parents, commu-nity members and the board itself. (Some of those site considerations were: proximity to other schools, future student enrollment, traffic, road conditions, property price, availability of utilities, neighborhood impact and transportation costs.)

Roberts also pointed out the

Roberts also pointed out that trustees did not rush through the site investigation process, but carefully

Please see SCHOOL, A2

$\mathbf{Accidents}$ injure 3; alcohol suspected

BY CAROLYN WALKER STAFF WRITER

Deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's substation in Independence Township ticketed two drivers on Sunday following separate accidents in which alcohol was involved and two people were sent to area hospitals.

In one accident, a 12-year-old Inde-pendence Township youth was struck by a Chevy pickup truck being driven by a 52-year-old Independence Township man. The boy, a sixth-grader at Sashabaw Middle School, was struck on Maybee Road while crossing the street near Sashabaw Road. He was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital by ambulance, where he was admit-ted and then released from the hospital on Monday, a hospital spokeswoman

The pickup driver, who was not injured, was issued an appearance ticket for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor and was taken to the Oakland County Jail. He registered a 0.14 percent alcohol level on a Breathalyzer test given at the scene, according to a report at the sheriff's substation.

In the second accident, a 23-year-old Sterling Heights woman driving a 1997 Jeep Cherokee was ticketed for driving under the influence of liquor after she approached a vehicle from the rear on I-75 and struck it, forcing it to spin out of control and go into the median. Two Detroit men in that vehicle, both age 22, were transported to Pontiac Osteo-pathic Hospital where they were treated and released, according to a hospital

spokeswoman. The Jeep's driver registered a 0:20 percent alcohol level on a Breathalyzer test and was transported to the Oak-land County Jail. She was issued an appearance ticket for driving while under the influence of liquor. She was not injured...

Operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol is a misdemeanor, subject to a variety punishments that are set by judges in the district court level



Gospel music: An inter church choir from 15 black United Methodist churches from the Detroit, Pontiac and Flint areas performed in Clarkston Sunday in honor of Black History Month.



'A joyful noise'

Black church choir a hit

he black voices, some 40 strong, that rang from the Clarkston United Methodist Church Sun-day made a "joyful noise unto the Lord" as they sang traditional Christian songs and black gospel

music featuring a variety of soloists.

"It was wonderful," said support director Don Keyern. "It was very well-received. The people that were there were really glad they came."

Keyern said about 200 parishioners from area

churches attended the event honoring Black History Month. Members of the special choir, called the Mass Choir of the Black Methodists for Church Renewal of the Detroit Conference of United Methodist Churches, came from Detroit, Pontiac, Southfield, Oak Park and Flint. The Mass Choir was founded in 1987. This year's concert was a first for Clarkston

An unexpected bonus to the program came this week when church members voted to donate their old electronic organ to Charity United Methodist in Flint. The church was one of several represented by choir members and was in need of an organ.

Get a clue: Sherlock Holmes-theme eatery open

BY CAROLYN WALKER STAFF WRITER

Fran Avey has the kind of mind that Sherlock Holmes would appreciate. It's quick and full of answers. And the fact that she has a soft spot in her heart for the vintage English detective, as well, only serves to sweeten the pie. And the prime rib. And the salad. And the boar.

Avey remembers that it was a gardening day at her Oakland Township home last summer when the idea to name her new restaurant — 221B Baker Street — after Sherlock Holmes' fictional address came to her.

"It did hit me like a bolt out of the blue," she said last week from the Springfield Township eatery she purchased with her husband, Ed, last

August and opened last month.
She recalls that she was poised over the lawn mower or some other piece of machinery when the thought came. "I know," she said to herself with the

dayn of realization. "That's it!"
"I ran up the yard and my husband
thought I'd out myself. I got it! I got it!"
she called. "All the ideas started
spilling forth at that point. It's like the

221B Baker St.

Address: 10063 Dixie Highway

Address; 1000 Address; 1000 Address; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; 5-10 p.m. Saturday; 4-10 p.m. Sunday
Prices: \$6-\$10, lunches; \$10-\$20 dipages

\$20 dinners Specialties: Prime rib and sea-

sonal game Phone: 248-922-9020 Reservations: Not required

hand of fate was in this theme the way

everything unfolded."
Once she and Ed had decided on the
Sherlock Holmes focal point; a variety of serendipitous opportunities availed themselves to the couple that helped make their job of creating and imple-

menting the restaurant easier.
Those opportunities included the timely publication of a newspaper arti-

Please see 2218 BAKER ST., A4



STATE PHOTO BY STEVE CANTRELL

It's elémentary: Putting together a theme menu was simple for : 221B Baker St. owner Fran Avey whose specialties include (front row, left to right) British beef pot pie, Celtic chicken with Boursin salad and Royal Forest elk chops.

SG 100 from page A1

ed properties in both xamined properties in both independence and Springfield bynahips. As a result, the site tudy/covered several months. However, even with that statdly Roberts, said, he didn't expect yozyone in the community to tree with the riterior menda.

site — it's the one we don't he remarked, prompting ückles from trustees

Before, the board meeting and ite vote, however, trustees con-tened in a closed session with Independence Township Board to hear its input on the chools top two site contenders. The Independence officials left ifter that private meeting.

However, two of those repre-entatives were reached Tuesday or their reactions to the M-15

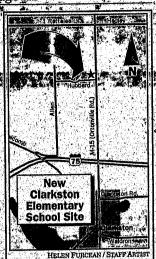
Independence trustee Dan Travis said he didn't necessarily agree with the school board's first pick, but he respected it

"It wasn't really my first choice because of the congestion on M-15," said Travis. "But I on M-15," said Travis. guess I could be satisfied because M-15 will probably eventually be widened. All of M-15 is going to have to be addressed. And I'm really disappointed with the state and the county for not having done so already. The growth has been here for some time. "It's not an easy choice (to pick

a school site)... They (school offi-cials) spent a lot of time deliber-ating and I thank the hoard for having us share in the dialogue."

Independence Township. Supervisor Dale Stuart said he also didn't think the M-15 site was perfect, but he understood school officials' decision-making criteria. "I think the school board has to take into consideration a lot of things such as deployment of the children and growth of the school population. I don't think it's the ideal site, but I respect the board's deliber-ative powers and I think the decision will ultimately benefit

the community."
When asked if he thought the schools' administrative office site. would have been a better choice, Stuart said, "No, I don't. With the new high school down the road, there's already going to be a lot of traffic congestion."



According to Craig Kahler, the district's director of business services, Monday's board vote represented approval of a verbal agreement with Baylis. Kahler said he expected the

actual purchase agreement to be signed next month. The funds to buy the property for and build a new K-5 school were approved as part of the \$57 million bond ssue last June

Baller said he still expects workers to break ground in early July and complete the school by the fall of 1999. He pointed out that while the new facility will be located near an already busy street (M-15 or Ortonville Road), the school's entry will be off par-tially paved Hubbard Road. "The biggest concern about the site is M-15," Kahler said, "We have a problem with busing up that hill

Still, the business director said he believed the horse farm represented the best site choice. While he said he hadn't personally spoken to Baylis, he underally spoken to Baylis, he stood that "she was willing to sell her property because the buyer was Clarkston schools." Kahler said he expects Baylis to maintain about five acres of that parcel for her home — an historic structure. "It's a beautiful piece of property," Kahler said. "The architects were excited when they saw it. I can let them go wild now."

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agencies in Springfield and Independence townships and the city of Clarkston Feb. 16-23.

Springfield Police

Thefts .

On Feb. 21, officers responded to a report that two men entered the Clark On The Go on Dixie Highway and took money after hitting the store's clerk in the face. According to a police report, the men appeared to be making a purchase of beer. When the clerk opened the cash register to put in their \$20 payment, one of the men struck the clerk, knock ing her to the floor, and then reached into the register and took about \$119 before fleeing the store with his partner. The clerk then called 9-1-1. She declined medical treatment, the report said.

On Feb. 16, jewelry was reported stolen from a residence

on Edgar.
On Feb. 18, approximately 50 feet of fencing was reported stolen from a farm on Hillsboro. On Feb. 19, a box speaker,

radar detector, cassette disc player and amplifier were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Andersonville

On Feb. 20, a wallet was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Bluewater.

Vandalism

On Feb. 22, pumps at a gas station on East Holly Road

were reported damaged. On Feb. 22, windows were reported damaged on a vehicle

parked on Mecad. On Feb. 22, a shrub was reported cut at a residence on Edgar Court.

Minors in Possession

On Feb. 21, minors were cited for alcohol and marijuana possession while in a vehicle on Dixie Highway.

Vehicle Fire

On Feb. 18, officers responded with the Springfield Township Fire Department to a vehicle fire on northbound I-75 near East Holly Road, The fire was extinguished by firefighters. There were no reported injuries.

Home Invasion

On Feb. 18, a home on Englewood was reported illegally entered. Several rooms in the house were ransacked. It was not immediately known if anything was taken.

Independence Police

Suspicious Incident

On 'Feb. 20, approached a vehicle in the mid-dle of the 1-75 off-ramp at Sashabaw Road with its hazard lights flashing. According to a police report, the vehicle appeared unoccupied; however, the officers, upon investigating discovered a couple in the vehi cle who appeared to be having sex. The man in the vehicle was found to have warrants against him from the Bloomfield Hills Police Department. He was turned over to Bloomfield Hills police. The woman was released.

Minors served

On Feb. 20. officers sent an 18 year-old decoy into eight businesses in Independence Township and out of the eight, one bar and three convenience stores sold alcoholic beverages to the person without checking her identification. In those four cases, the clerks were ticketed for selling alcohol to a person under age 21.

Home Invasion

On Feb. 17, radio equipment, money and a cell phone were among the items reported stolen from a house on South Eston

On Feb. 18, unknown persons reported illegally entered a resi-

dence on Deer Lake Road. It was not immediately known if anything was taken.

The fts

POLICE NEWS

On Feb. 16, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle

parked on Mann Road. On Feb. 17, a cell phone and radar detector were reported atolen from a vehicle parked on Parview Street.

On Feb. 18, a computer hard drive was reported stolen from a residence on Perry Lake Road: On Feb. 18, jewelry was reported stolen from a residence on Cecelia Ann Street.

lOn Feb. 20, a purse was reported stolen from a restaurant on Dixie Highway. On Feb. 21, sign letters were

reported stolen from a business on Sashabaw Road. On Feb. 21, building materials

were reported stolen from a site on Glenalda. On Feb. 21, a purse was reported stolen from a restau-

rant on Dixie Highway. On Feb. 21, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on **Georgetown Court.**

Vandalism

On Feb. 16, a BB was reported shot through a window on Para-

On Feb. 16, graffiti was reported painted on the walls of a residence on **Glenalds**.

Minors in Possession ...

On Feb. 20, officers discovered four minors off Drayton Road who were found to be using marijuana. The youths were turned

ver to their parents. On Feb. 22, three minors were. found to be in possession of alcohol on **Southampton Drive.** They were cited by police.

Independence Fire

During the week of Feb. 16-23 firefighters responded to 36 calls. Among them were 19 medical runs, seven personal injury accidents, two building fires and

is mountained

one vehicle fire. The calls included:

On Feb. 17, firefighters assisted a construction worker who sustained a facial injury at a site on Brookstone.

On Feb. 18, firefighters assisted a 90-year-old woman who was experiencing difficulty breathing and anxiety at a residence on Miller, She was transported by ambulance to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiack

On Feb. 19, firefighters assisted a 68-year-old woman who was experiencing dizziness at a residence on Tappon Court.

On Feb. 20, firefighters assisted a 90-year-old man who was experiencing difficulty breathing at a residence on Hummingbird. He was transported by ambulance to St. Joseph Mercy

Hospital in Pontiac.
On Feb. 22, firefighters attended a car accident on Dixie Highway south of White Lake Road. One patient was trans-ported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac by ambulance for

possible spinal injuries.
On Feb. 22, firefighters attended a basement fire at a residence on East Harvard Avenue.

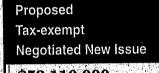
Clarkston Police

On Feb. 18, officers stopped a vehicle on **Main Street** near Middle Lake Road for a traffic violation. The driver was cited for driving with a suspended

driver's license.
On Feb. 21, officers stopped a vehicle on Main Street near Princess for driving with no lights. The 42-year-old Independence Township woman who was driving the vehicle was found to be in possession of marijuana, She was cited for the possession and released.

and released.
On Feb. 23, officers stopped a suspicious yehicle on Main Street near Miller. An 18-yearold occupant of the vehicle was found to have a warrant for his arrest being held by the Macomb County Sheriff's Department. He was turned over to Macomb police.





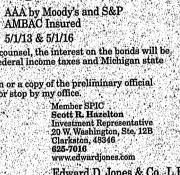
\$53,110,000 Clarkston Community Schools County of Oakland, State of Michigan General Obligation -

Unlimited Tax 1998 Refunding Bonds

Expected Rating:

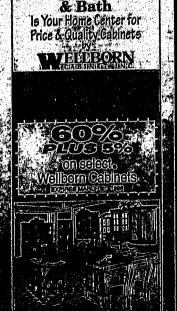
Expected Maturity: 5/1/13 & 5/1/16 In the opinion of bond counsel, the interest on the bonds will be exempt from present federal income taxes and Michigan state income taxes.

For further information or a copy of the preliminary official statement, please call or stop by my office.









Oxford Kitchen

Outlet mall will change face of North Oakland'

BY GERALD FRAWLEY STAFF WRITER

As if any further evidence is needed of the urbanization of North Oakland County, consider Great Lakes Crossing.

The 1.4 million-square-foot facility, currently under construction on 300 acres of land south of I-75 between Baldwin and Joslyn roads, is southeast Michigan's newest regional shopping center.

The shopping center is described by Taubman Centers president Robert Taubman as an "upscale outlet mall," an "entertainment complex" and a "21st century regional shopping center with attitude."

It will likely forever change the face of north Oakland County, where large-scale commercial developments are non-existent.

Taubman readily concedes it will change north Oakland, but he expects it to be a change for

History

Great Lakes Crossing is born from the ashes of Auburn Mills, a nearly 2 million-square-foot outlet center first proposed in



Robert Taubman

the mid 1980s. The project resulted in unprecedented oppo-sition from adjacent communities, communities as far as away Southfield, and even other shopping centers.

The controversy ultimately resulted in a regional impact study conducted by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments that measured the impact the mall might have on other shopping centers, traffic

and development.
The study and controversy were moot points, however, after the developer of Auburn Mills —

Western Development — ran into financial problems and never got the plans off the drawing hoards; Great Lakes Crossing; howey

er, is not Auburn Mills.

Evolution

"This is the refinement of the mills concept," said Taubman, First, Taubman said the project was scaled down, both in size and scope. While the origi-nal Auburn Mills mall was nearly 2 million square feet, Gréat Lakes Crossing is 1:4 million square feet.

Second, the road network that will serve the mall is far more mature. Road improvements have already been completed on Baldwin Road and there are future improvements planned for Lake Angelus Road.

Great Lakes Crossing will also continue the Taubman tradition of a "ring road" (a road that circles the development) and magazine roads (multiple entrances from major roads to the ring

When coupled with the exist-ing almost unique advantage of





Great Lakes Crossing: The \$200 million upscale outlet mall being built on I-75 between Baldwin and Joslyn roads will have stores, restaurants and entertainment.

Neiman Marcus, Saks plan stores

Taubman Centers Inc. President Robert S. Taubman on Tuesday announced 16 anchor tenants for shopping center, which is scheduled to open Nov.

These anchors - some in excess of 100,000 square feet in size will help define Great Lakes Crossing as an "upscale value

They can be categorized into four groups: department store clearance centers and outlets; category-dominant superstores; entertainment venues; and food opportunities.

Department Store Clearance Centers and Outlets:

Off 5th - Saks Fifth Avenue

Neiman Marcus — Last Call Clearance Center JCPenney Outlet Store

Category-Dominant Superstores Bed Bath & Beyond

Oshman's SuperSports-USA **Burlington Coat Factory** Group USA The Clothing Company Marshalls

FYE - For Your Entertainment Finish Line

GameWorks Jeepers! Star Theatres

Rainforest Cafe Wolfgang Puck Cafe Great Lakes Food Court

Taubman said the company will also be introducing the cen-ter's more than 150 smaller specialty and manufacturers outlet

stores throughout the summer.
These tenants will be clustered in six themed and architecturally distinctive merchandise districts offering entertainment, fashion, sports, fitness and gen-eral merchandise products.

Customer amenities will include valet parking, state-of-the-art family restroom facilities, a children's play area, multiple information areas and helpful directional signage, comfortable seating areas and rest stations throughout the center, and coffee/cappuccino courts.

collection show





& personal appearance Saturday, February 28 10:30 am Livonia 1:30 pm Birmingham Sportswear Simplicity is the key to dressing well, whatever the season. Meet designer Sigrid Olsen and preview casual fashions that make dressing a simple, revitalizing experience. Her latest collection has easy shapes for all figuresin fabulous fabrics and colors that delight the eye.

Clarkston businesses don't fear competition

BY CAROLYN WALKER

People with an interest in Clarkston businesses think the Great Lakes Crossing outlet mall under construction on I-75 near Baldwin Road will create greater traffic problems than consumer competition.

Calling the potential increase in I-75 traffic and its ramifications "horrendous," city of Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catallo said Wednesday she fears drivers will use the Clarkston community as a bypass zone.

"I think we'll find more people trying to get away from that traffic. People who want to bypass," she said.

Catallo noted that the mall expects to employ 3,000 full-time employees as well as part-time employees, and envisioned the traffic they will create — not to mention the number of shoppers who will be lured to the stores.

"That's a pretty impressive impact," she said. "You can see it at any mall. Think about Christmas time!"

Catallo was less concerned about competition for Clarkston businesses. She thought the outlet might initially attract curiosity shoppers but that most loyal patrons would prefer to shop at

"Our businesses in town are sort of specialized to begin with," she said. "You have to build your clientele with people who genuinely like personal service.

Marc Cooper, president of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, agreed. So did Penny Shanks, administrative assistant for the chamber.

"It's going to have more traffic. But I don't see it having an impact on business," Cooper said. "Most people have a good relationship and want to shop locally. If you build a relation-ship with people, you've got the personal touch." Shanks concurred.

"Looking at the businesses that are planning to go in, it's a different marketing system," she

Shanks emphasized that most local businesses offer customer services, such as heating and cooling and banking, or specialty items such as flowers, cards and gifts. There are 258 members in the chamber.

"Most of the businesses that belong to the chamber draw on people that are residents within five miles of their businesses. It's a different pool of customers they're dealing with," Shanks

Shanks added that she thinks it could even be to the area's benefit because of the potential for spillover shopping at restau-

rants and stores.
Clarkston City Councilman David Savage, a driving force behind attempts to revitalize downtown Clarkston, also said the mall could have a positive effect on Clarkston because it could attract shoppers traveling I-75 to the city. He said the city will need to have a plan in place

will held with it, however.

"Without a program in place, it could have a negative effect on us," he said. "We have to compete for those retail dollars.

"We need... a unique appeal

"We need . . . a unique appeal to a shopper. This is not going to happen over night."

OPEN SUN AT NOON SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9

221B Baker St. from page AI

cle explaining the history of the 221B Baker Street address, reports of a Sherlockian society that has a world-wide member-ship and Internet information about the Sherlock Holmes Pub-lic House and Restaurant in

lic House and Restaurant in London, which serves a similar menu of foods.

"All of a sudden, these wonderful things started coming our way right out of the blue," she said, adding that the Aveys availed themselves of the information and that they may, someday, join the membership of the Sherlockian society.

With her theme in place, selecting a decor and food to match came easily.

match came easily.

The interior of the cozy restau-rant, formerly Nanjo's and then Don Mario's, has been painted in shades of black and white and features black- and white-colored table cloths and spy glasses and vignettes and mystery photos on the walls. Red roses in vases dot the tables. Diners can feast on everything from seasonal pheas-

ant to salmon to prime rib, their specialty, and soups and salads. Alcoholic beverages are not yet available at the restaurant, but the Aveys have applied for a lique transaction. liquor license.

In the meantime, Fran Avey said she may undertake a cater ing business from the restaurant as well. She has extensive expe-

rience in that occupation.

"I just fell in love with this business," she recalled of how she evolved into a restaurant. owner from her former life as a waitress and then a catering manager at such diverse places as Wayne State University, the Silverdome and the Palace of Auburn Hills.

"It's just fun. It's like putting on parties all the time. The creativity and the imagination it's just really what makes me tick," she said. "Getting into this really taught me some things about myself. Perseverance. There's some things you never thought you'd do. You have to press on."

In addition to the adult menu, which will feature game during seasonal times of the year, a children's menu with chicken strips, burgers and grilled cheese sandwiches is available.

On March 11, 221 B Baker Street will serve snacks and British fare in partnership with a benefit performance of "An Act

of the Imagination" presented by the Clarkston Village Players.

The \$30-per-person theater package includes hors d'oeuvres, such as Boar of Sherwood skewers, Rich Henry stuffed mushrooms, scones and crumpets from 6-7:30 p.m. at the restau-

"An Act of the Imagination"
will begin at 8 p.m. at the Depot
Theatre, White Lake Road,
Clarkston. The play is about "a
writer who got caught up in his
own work," according to a press

All proceeds will benefit Light Emergency Services, Clarkston branch. For further information, call 673-4949.

Library hosts parenting series

"Strengthening the Family," a series of six parent education workshops, will be held 7-8:30 jp.m. at the Independence Township Library on the following Wednesday evenings: March 4 - "Creating Family

March 11 - "Parenting and

March 18 - "Strengthening

Your Adolescent Girl"
March 25 - "Taming the

Dragon — Adolescent Boys"
April 1 - "Becoming a Non-

April 8 - "Drugs and Youth - A Contemporary View".

Three additional topics are offered by different speakers are neighboring locations. Inquire at the Independence Themselves at the Independence Township Library desk for full details.

Each parenting topic will be resented by instructors who have expertise in the work-

shops they give. There are no fees for any of the workshops. Registration is required and childcare is not available. Call 625-2212 to register for any or all sessions.

This program is sponsored by Wise Mothers Inc., Clark-ston Area Youth Assistance, Independence Township Library and the Clarkston Community Task Force for

Public hearing set on special ed refund

The Clarkston School Board unanimously voted to accept a \$2.6 million reimbursement from the state during a special meeting Monday.

Craig Kahler, the district's director of business services, said the Clarkston's reimbursement resulted from a 17-year lawsuit that 84 school districts fought against the state for unpaid special-education funds. Even though Clarkston didn't participate as a plaintiff district in that lawsuit, it — along with 471 other nonplaintiff districts qualified for reimbursements... Kahler told trustees that "any

thing you can use bond proceeds for, you can use these funds for." Under that bond-type umbrella, Kahler mentioned technology and capital developments. He also said he believed reimbursement money could be spent for staff development — not a bondtype use.

According to the repayment plan, Kahler said he expects the district to receive half of the

from page A3

ber. The other half would most likely be divided into 10 annual installments of \$130,000 each.

Though the district won't see any reimbursement money until fall, Kahler said the board needed to determine how those funds would be spent by a June 30 deadline,

To move toward that goal, the board scheduled a May 11 public hearing on the issue.

Duggan's Irish Pub opens for business

The jig is up and Duggan's Irish Pub is now open for business.

Having served their first meal Feb. 17, the Inde-

pendence Township branch, which joins the original in Birmingham, is open for business 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 2 a.m. Sunday.

"We have some great food here," said owner Larry Payne. "So far, we've had nothing but a great response," he said.
Duggan's will be offering their "original, famous"

cheeseburgers, he said, as well as items such as barbecue ribs and "nostalgia" foods such as the fish

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LASER VISION CORRECTION

Duggan's, located in the former Alexander's building at 6722 Dixie Highway, will also sell alcoholic beverages, fine wines and 24 draft beers, he said. Meal price ranges are from \$5.50 to \$14 and reservations are not being taken, except for parties with more than 10 people.

and chips combination once served at the now-defunct Susic-Q restaurant, which closed its door on Woodward Avenue in 1986.

The decor of the restaurant is what Payne called "Route 66, if you will" and features a fan made of

Duggan's phone number is 248-625-3900.

Outlet mall

having the mall situated between two freeway exits Joslyn and Baldwin — Taubman said the traffic volume, while not insignificant, will flow well.

Even at peak traffic time, we will have nearly endless capaci-

Taubman also said that the reduction in overall size will allow a far greater preservation of wetlands on the site — a key criticism when the Auburn Mills mall was proposed.
Great Lakes Crossing is even

a refinement of the Taubman Company's first venture into the "value shopping center."

Its earlier foray, Arizona Mills near Tempe, Ariz., is more akin to the original "Mills concept. Great Lakes Crossing is being developed on a more pedestrian

Catalyst

It may have a pedestrian scale but it still dwarfs all other commercial ventures in north Oakland County, including the pro-

■ Taubman's company is estimating the \$200 million development will generate close to \$20 million a year in state and local taxes. The mall will also create 3,000 full-time jobs.

posed Baldwin Commons directly to its north.

Taubman said there will likely e other developments in the future, too.

We are always a catalyst for development," Taubman said, but added that's not necessarily a bad thing.

Taubman said while he doesn't know the exact figures, his company is estimating the \$200 million development will generate close to \$20 million a year in state and local taxes.

The mall will also create 3,000

OBITUARY

has already begun discussing job opportunities with Oakland Uni-versity, Oakland Community College and north Oakland

County high schools.
Taubman also said that despite earlier reservations by other regional shopping center operators, Great Lakes Crossing has caused relatively little con-

Taubman said Great Lakes Crossing will be complementary, not competition for other region-al centers. As evidence, he noted that two of his anchors, Saks Fifth Avenue and Neiman Mar-cus, have shops at the new mall —only 15 miles away from The Somerset Collection.

Great Lakes Crossing, Taub-man concluded, is really not that much different from the way retailers have always done busi-

"When Hudson's was down-town, where was their outlet

Grace M. Gatto Grace M. Gatto of Clarkston died Feb. 20, 1998, at age 82.

Mrs. Gatto was an active member of St. Veronica's Catholic Church in East Detroit, a member of the Daughter of Isabella and an avid gardener. She was formerly employed by J.

L. Hudsons and the Briggs Com-pany. She is survived by her sons. Mario (Audrey) of Michi-gan and Peter of Wisconsin; daughter, Brigida (Patrick) Sul-livan of Clarkston, 10 grandchil-dren and five great grandchil-dren. She is also survived by her dren. She is also survived by her brothers, Tony (Julie) Pipia, rection Cemetery.

Mim (Dolly) Pipia and Joe Pipia. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home in Clarkston. Funeral mass was held at St. Daniel Catholic Church with Rev. Msgr. Robert Humitz officiating. Interment was at Resur-

The state of the s



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This five weak series will be meeting for one hour each Monday evening. throughout the month of March at 7:00 p.m. at the Clarkston Christian Association Coffee House. The classes will be faught by Jeanne Cagle, MA, L.P.C. Learn and develop the communication skills needed to enrich marriage and other relationships as well. Topics include how to light fairly, proper confrontation and how to appropriately express feelings and thoughts to your spouse.

TANK

Topological had

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Week Two • March 9 How does communication work? "Has my phone been disconnected?" Week Three March 16

Overcoming the obstacles "If they would only change!"

Week Four • March 23 Learning to listen. "Silence is golden."



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17.180 AV

Schools fail with blind students, mother says

Dawn Neddo, a Walled Lake mother, said her 10-year-old son Kyle is behind two years in school even though he's

"He's blind. He was not taught Braille at an appropriate time, so he's behind," she told the House Education Committee Jan. 21 in Lansing.

She was among several witnesses who complained that public schools resist teaching Braille to blind pupils. Named for a 19th century blind French teacher, Braille is a system of raised dots that the reader feels with his or her finger-

My son was the first totally blind child in the school. It was a big battle

because he was first," Neddo said. "Parents told the panel stories of how school Individualized Educational Pro-

gram committees:

Decided that if the student had

Intimidated parents with their

Told parents the child was "doing OK" even when the pupil couldn't read.

"He should have learned his ABCs in kindergarten," Neddo said. "In kindergarten he said. I'm the only one in

school who can't write his name. "Some (students with poor eyesight) get severe headaches reading charts and large print texts. Their reading is slow because it's cumbersome."

Neddo said that once Kyle learned Braille, his work jumped two grades in second grade alone.

Melissa Watko, an 18 year-old blind student from East China (near Port Huron), said, "I should be graduating from high school, Instead, I'm struggling to get through because I've fallen far behind my grade level.

My teacher insisted on large print and refused to teach me Braille because I have some vision. I've been blind since the age of one and a half.

In third grade, they finally decided print was impractical. I ended up in a mentally impaired classroom. I was in eighth grade before I had enough reading skills to finish my first reading

Watko read slowly from her own Braille.prepared text. Her mother,

hours the previous night.

Linda Watko said, "I asked when she turned 6 (that she be taught Braille). They refused. I trusted the professionals. I thought they knew better than I

Said Melissa: "I hope to convince you to pass the Braille bill.

Before the panel is a bill by Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, which would require in law that proficiency in Braille reading and writing be declared essential for satisfactory progress for

the visually impaired. Called the Blind Children's Literacy Rights Act, Cropsey's bill is co-sponsored by area Reps. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills, and Lingg Brewer, D-

"Most literature texts are available in Braille. Some in math and science are not available," Cropsey said. Others, he said, are scannable by computer equipment and can be quickly translated into

Rep. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, asked if a school district could be

Linda, helped her prepare it for four excused from offering Braille if the stu-

"Usually, as a practical matter, blind, students are not taking achievement tests," Cropsey replied. "It was like bulling tests to see a s pulling teeth to get school districts to get a Braille copy of the text.

Thirty years ago, 50 percent of blind students were literate in Braille. Now only 10 percent can read Braille. Our system is an abysmal failure."

One witness, Steve Handshu of Lansing, corrected Cropsey: "It's down to 8 percent. It has dropped 2 percent in three years

Cropsey's bill, however, is more com-plicated than just doing good for blind kids. So far, committee chair Sharon Gire, D-Macomb County, hasn't put it to a vote. Some problems:

■ Some members fear school districts will be required to buy entire new series of textbooks in order to get a Braille version for one student. "I won't support if it requires school districts to buy all new texts," said Rep. Rose Bogardus, D

■ The Michigan Association of School Administrators doesn't want a district

to be required to use Braille available texts, if there are no blind students. An estimated 2,000 students statewide are

legally blind.

There are unknown Headlee amendment implications. That part of the Michigan Constitution (Art. IX, sec. 29) requires the state to compensate local units for all mandated services. The House Fiscal Agency so far is unable to estimate what the Cropsey bill will cost.

■ There are Durant lawsuit implications. If the state mandates a higher level of services than the federal government, the state must pay the entire cost. "I thought we learned our lesson with the last (Durant) lawsuit" over special education, said Rep. Clyde LeTarte, R-Jackson. What the Cropsey bill is trying to do is laudable. We have to make sure we don't get into law-

Cropsey replied that the second version of his bill uses the same definition of blind as the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA):

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE CAPSULES

Price raised

The state Legislature has raised the permissible price on renovating F Building on Oakland Com-munity College's Auburn Hills Campus.

In concurrent resolutions, the Senate and House on Feb. 17 raised the total authorized project cost from \$9 million to \$10.5 million. Half will be financed by the State Building Authority, half by

"The state controlled the bidding," explained Projects OKd George Cartsonis, OCC spokesman. "It was recon. the college. figured from a round auditorium building to a state-of-the-art science building with laboratories and media center. It's virtually completed. It's expected to be opened by fall."

Help wanted

Chancellor Richard Thompson told trustees Feb.

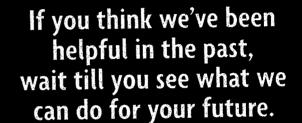
16 the college will hire a "headhunter" and advertise nationally for a successor to John M. Valent

Since 1992 Valentine has been director of information and telecommunications systems, an \$8 million project as OCC upgrades internal and teaching systems. He has resigned effective April 9 to accept a job in industry.

The board gave 6-0 approval to its construction manager, George W. Auch Co. of Pontiac, for three renovation projects:

Orchard Ridge Campus, cashier area in M Building — \$143,600. Renovations are necessary for better security and access for the disabled. Some 720 square feet will be renovated at \$120 per

Please see OCC, A7



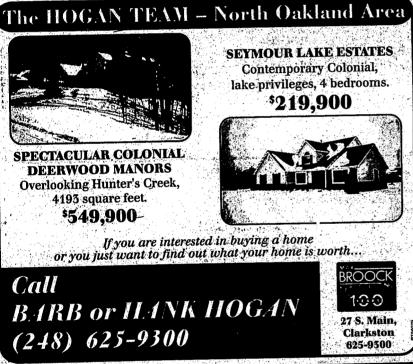
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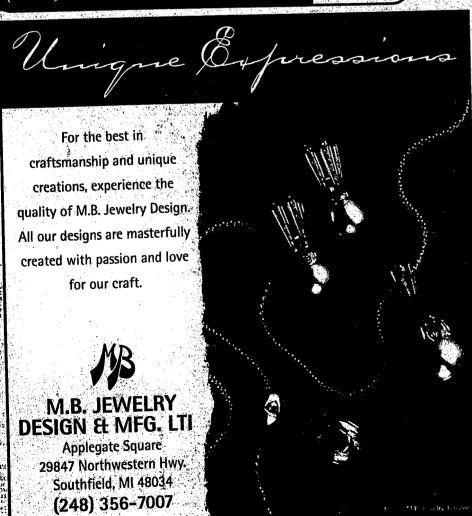


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U.J

Sashabaw Middle School Honor Roll for 2nd Quarter, '97-'98

Sashabaw Middle School 1997-98

2nd Marking Period **Honor Roll**

All A's

Sixth Grade Boatman, Keith Colbert, Jennifer Emerick, Taryn Grimshaw, Brad Hardy, Elizabeth Hills, Brooke McLean, Caitlin Partyka, Kirster Ranck, Nicholas Rota, Stephénie Rozwadowski, Anne

Marie Slaughter, Rachel Wheeler, Jennifer Winter, Katherine

Seventh Grade Badgley, Kristina Baker, Carolyn Barker, Courtney Bauer, Christina Bendes Lauren Bokuniewicz ZaNicholas

Bonot, Jonathan Bourgeau, Adam Broadwater, Ida Browe, Erin Brown, Andrew Clark, Emily Crane, Julie Damico, Kimberly Glover, Jessica Hopcian, Jennifer Horner, Elyse Hunt, Jennifer Kay, Nicole Knoebel, Ronald Krull, Carrie Meltsner, Kristin Osterhage, Kathryn Richard, Adam Robinson, Courtney Shanks, James St. Peter. Sabrina Thibodeau, Lisa Thomas, Jenna Uhley, Rachel Walsh, Amanda Weiss, Tahnee

Wylie, Pamela Zimmerman, Siri Epifano, Tracy

Fitzsimmons, Kyle Gallagher, Brett

Garrett, Megan

George, Keenan

Giroux, Heather

Green, Lindsay

Gross, Crystal

Hansen, Kimberly

Hoffman, Ryan Hoffmeister, Jamie Horstman, Kristin Hotchkiss, Mandi

Hyde, Lindsay

Jackson, Nina Jantz, Scott

Henneman, Cary

Eighth Grade Arpke, Laura Fischer, Michael Gilbert, Devon Golden, Janine Henderson, Grant Kessler, Sandra Kinney, Amy Mercado, Stacey Moniaci, Kathleen Okopny, Lissie Rowe, Allison Simpson, Michael Smith, Raymond Wilson, Ashley

3.0 or Better

Judkins, Jennifer Keesling, Megan King, Emily King, Kammy Kovacić, Laura Sixth Grade Kras, Amanda Abrams, Elizabeth LaRue, Alexis Layton, Rachelle Lesko, Lisa Allevato, Giuliana Antonides, Sydney Arndt, Michael Ley, Jennifer Ashley, Joelle Ballough, Jennifer Bayliss(Haffey), Amy Logan, Jean Lynch, Jonathan Maisano, Richard Marshall, Autumn Beech, Ashley Bennett, Chad Berendt, Stacey Bland, Jacqueline McGinnis, Sarah McMahan, Brandon McMahon, Joshua Milefchik, Evan Bokuniewicz, Gordon Bollman, Courtney Bomier, Whitney Miller, Amanda Morearty, Nicole Morin, Steven Bottiaux, Michael Bradish, Kristen Muniz, Thomas Bramble, Ashley Bramble, Lindsey Nelson, Kathy Nysowy, Heather O'Connor, Katrina Ogans, Kassandra Brennan, Cortnee Brookes, Christopher Brosé, Lecanno Palace, Samuel Perysian, Annett Bucinski, Megan Porritt, Kenneth Provenzano, Michael Buzzo, Kyle Chenet, Steven Chojnowski, Holly Reid, Caitlin Christensen, Dana Reis, Allison Clements, Elizabeth Roberts, Breanne Cocciolone, Anthony Robinson, Michaela Rush, Steven Colpaert, Heather Cummings, Amanda Daher, Ali Dayis, Nathan Salata, John Schumacher, Justine Schuricht, Heather Scoglietti, Gina DeZess. Jessica Dickie, Sally Scott, Robert DiDomenico, Jocelyn Drolshagen, Scott Seibert, Joseph Shilling, Melissa Michael

Smith. Paul Tinetti, Kurt Torrone, David Townsend, Katie Townsend, Krista Tripi, Frank ercauteren, Matthew Walker, Briana Wesol, Megan Whiteford, Abby Willyard, Angela Wischmeyer, Eric

Wolfe, Kelsey

Wylie, Lyndsay

Seventh Grade Albarkat, Colby Alle, Steven Anderson, Megan Ayres, Kelly Babcock, Jason Baer, Eric Baker, Christopher Barr, Mathew Barrow, Jennifer Bartlett, Jason Bradish, Michael Brandt, Emily Breitfeld, Bridget Brewer, Jessica Bricolas, Sara Claus, Michael Clements, Adam Cockerhan, Zacary Collier, Jamie Craner, Julia Cunningham, Adam Curry, Brian Cushing, Emily Cziwey, Tina DeFrayne, Donald Dodds, Emily Driscoll, Jeffrey Dudash, Blake laton, Lindsey Ellis, Lena Ellsworth, Michael English Leah Falck, Richard Figueroa, Alicia Fitzgerald, John Freed, Christopher Freiwald, Stephanie Garavaglia, Joseph George, Derek Getty, Bradley Gibson', Kate Goltry, Norman

Nelson, Sherry Nowak, Matthew Grattan, Christopher Green, Amanda Green, Matthew Ogg, Eric Orris, Matthew Papadelis, Nicole Parsons, Melissa Gulli, Monica Haffner, Sarah Hall, David Hamilton, Ryan Hanna, Kirk Passmore, Tara Peck. Marilyn Petroff, Christine Harding, Jayne Hardy, Stephen Haskins, Matthew Phillips, Dana Piechura, Jody Haywood, Amanda Pritchard, Derek Provenzano, James Haywood, Emily Ranck, Derek Hendren, Andrew Reatherford, Luke Henry, Jessica Hereford, Thomas Red, Lance Robert, Erik Herr, Adam Robinson, Richard Hills, Lindsay Rollin, Kristyn Romig, Blake Hoffman, Ahren Hook, Max Sadowski, Corey Hoover, Christina Saparamadu, Shawn Schulte, Carl Houston, Erik Humphreys, Dominic Hunt, Elizabeth Schwarb, Amy Seery, Matthew Isham, Dale Sellers, Ryan Shadojan, Jonathan Jaikins, Jacquelyn Johnson, Jennifer Shambarger, Jason Kammeyer, Erik Shaw, Michael Siddall, Amanda Karlstrom, Kira Kern, Bradley Simpson, Leah Klotz, Jason Sitko, Mark Knakal, Joseph Slaughter, Robert Smith, Elizabeth Kolano, Bryan Koziarski, Christina Smith, Jacob Kuhs. David Smith, Jennifer Sulecki, Keegan LaForge, Jacqueline Lambert, Ashley Szilvagyi, Jonathan Taylor, Dennis Larson, Johanna Lattanzi, James Terry, Christine Lemus, Jose Lloyd, Patrick Louisignau, Darcie Manvel, Kathleen Martello, Jay Martin, Brittney

Martinez, Elena Martus, Ryan

Matkosky, Jessica McGregor, Melisa McLean, Kourtney

McMillen, Dustin

Medlen, Jayson

Mellema, Derek

Miller, Randi Mitchell, Tyler

Morris, Chase

Mould, Ashley Moyer, Timothy

Murdock, Emily

Mutz, Megan

Meier, Travis

Terry. Jessica Thompson, Christo Tippett, Gabrielle Tolbert, Matthew Trapp, Carlie Traver, Rachael Ufer, Caitlin Vanicelli, Danielle Vercauteren, Mark Vordeburg, Kevin Wagner, Lindsay Walker, Melissa Webster, Sammuel Williams, Kirk Witkowski, Christin Wojciechowski, Rachael

Zarzycki, Emily . Zess. Brian Zybinski, Laura

Eighth Grade Albarkat, Sharif Amidon, Stephanie Arndt, Rachel Arsenault, Jessica Beebe, Russel Beech, Brandon Bennett, Shane Benson, Sarrah Bills, Brian Blicher, Michael Blue, Derek Boss, Andrew Brownell, Kyle Bryan, Chelsea Bucinski, Jessica Burder, Devon Burke, Julie Buzzo, Danielle Champagne, Sarah Cholette, Michael Christie, Kaye Clark, Elizabeth Cocciolone, Ryan Coe, Derek Cornelius, Nicole Daher, Suzanne Davidson, Laura Dickie, Sara Dixon, Amber Doyle, Diana Drangin, William Duddles, Lynn Eaton, Jane Edgar. Bonnie Ellsworth, Timothy Englund, Mark Epifano, Nicholas

Flores, Nina Frechette, Andrew Frederiksen, Jennifer Gilford, Grant Godziebiewski, Michelle Goebel, Carrie Graves, Dustin Griffith, David Groh, Adam Hall, Kevin Harding, Jessica Henneman, Cory Hopcian, Lisa Horton, Erin Hyatt, Jessica Jorgenson, Matthew Judkins, Brian Kaczor, Sandi Kasper, Adam Kelley, Kate Knott, Laura

Koblinski, Elizabeth

Kraus, Mark Kring, Diana Larsen, Brian Lindsey, Mark Lyons, Stephen

Maciejewski, Keith Mackinder, Jessica Majszak, Samuel Matlock, Holly McClure, Aaron McDonald, Erin McKay, Maegan McLeod, Brittany McLeod, Nicole Moore, Bradley Moran, Sheena Ness, Margaret Newlon, Kristen Quellette, Caitlin

Parker, Dayna Parkin, Lindsey Pascoe, Jennifer Passmore, Bradley Perry, Silva Peteuil, Jennifer Plante, Eric Poley, Vanessa

Ramsey, Nicholas Rashid, Michael Rathbun, Ryan Rea, Aimee Reinke, Eric Roberts, Stacy Roche, Patrik Rush, Kristin Schultz, Jonathan Seibert, Steven Setla, Jason Sloan, Robert Snook, Lorianne Spinweber, Allison Steele, Kimberly Steen, Michelle -Stolk, Sarah

Thompson, Christie Thompson, Nicolas Tippett, Nicole Tripi, Roxanne Ward, Patrick Warner, Andrea Webster, Clara Weiss, Ryan Wiegand, Kathleen Wilder, Michael Wood, Robert Yu, Kyle

Englund, Melissa

Smith. Katherine

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Educators see flaws in MEAP test

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

State testing of public school students is here to stay. The public and press demand it, but educators see flaws. The public gets "an inadequate

impression of how well students are doing," said Ernest Bauer, a consultant for Oakland Schools, the countywide intermediate service agency

A big culprit, Bauer told a legislative panel, is the "cut" scores that determine whether students get "proficient" or

merely "satisfactory" ratings.
"For example, the latest fourth-grade reading results showed that just under 50 percent of the students in Michigan were 'satisfactory,' " Bauer told a House Education subcommittee Monday at a hearing in Waterford.

"Most educators and parents are amazed that the most common score in the state for those same fourth-grade students on the parrative reading test is 19 correct out of 20 possible.

"On the eighth-grade science test in the spring of 1997, students had to get 81.5 percent of the points possible to reach the 'proficient' level. Students who got 81 percent correct may as well have scored zero (in the public's eye).

"The result was that in one district, the average student earned 69 percent of the points possible; while only 18 per-

cent of the students were 'proficient.'"

Bauer said it was a "mystery" how the cut scores were set. Agreeing wholeheartedly was Rep. Rose Bogardus, D-Davison, a teacher for 30 years before her election to the Legislature. She found it impossible to understand an educator's explanation.

A further flaw, said Bauer, is that experts emphasize their own subject areas in devising the tests. For example, math and science questions are laden with words that are "merely ornamental"; they test reading rather than math.

In elementary grades, the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests reading, writing, math and science. MEAP high school tests check 11th-graders on reading, writing, math, science and eventually social stud-

Rep. Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville, a former school board member, asked whether students "give 100 percent" on the statewide tests. Sample answers from teachers and principals in the audi-

Fourth-graders ask if this is part of their grade (for the course). Many take it seriously. A few close their eyes

You'd be astonished at how seriously they take it."

Many 11th-graders ask, "What good

is this test? How does it relate to my getting into college?" They rate ACT admissions tests as much more important than MEAP high school tests.

Art Ellis, state superintendent of public instruction, answered the questions about the MEAP program's importance late last year. He told the State Board of Education it will take up to five years for employers and college admissions officers to ask consistently to see MEAP scores on students' transcripts.

Middleton agreed with the five-years

Bauer, whose area is research, evaluation and assessment, faulted state Department of Education for giving mixed signals on the importance of stu-dents' taking the MEAP tests. He cited a state official who asserted that "only special education and limited English proficient students can be exempted." State official said parents can exempt their students.

The legislative agent for Oakland Schools and also a member of the Waterford school board, Brian Whiston said it's impossible to make the tests mandatory. "I don't know how you get around it (parental consent). The parent can say, just won't send my kid to school.

Bauer sees "a general perception is that tests are a crap shoot. That is not the case," he said, citing correlations

between test scores and how students perform in their freshman year of col-

Dave Vultaggio, Waterford's director of management information systems, said tests could be better designed.

"Each year there are errors found within the test. There is more than one right answer — or no right answer at all," Vultaggio said, suggesting the state hire a professional test development firm instead of using "home grown"

Vultaggio said the test could be shorter. Bogardus replied that the Department of Education, responding to a nev state law, has trimmed the high school tests from 505 to 370 minutes for 1998. Vultaggio also suggested that the

essay be eliminated. MEAP tests were developed beginning in the mid-1980s when employers complained that a high school diploma measured only "inputs" — how many hours a students sat in a class, Employers wanted some measure of "outputs" — what

students had learned. Vultaggio had the opposite criticism: "We (educators) dislike it because the tests only measure outputs with no reference to inputs."

Band to perform in church

The Grace Brass, a group of student musicians from Grace College in Indiana, perform in a free concert 6 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at the First Baptist Church of Rochester, 6377 Orion Road. The band includes seven trumpets, two trombones, two French horns and keyboards. A nursery is available.

Artist discussion

Professor Mike Farrell will explore the art of the American impressionist Mary Cassatt 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, March 20, in an event sponsored by the Friends of the Paint Creek Center for the Arts at the Great Oaks County Club in Rochester. Farrell is professor of art history at the University of Windsor. Admission is \$30 for PCCA members, \$35 for all others: Advance reservations must be made by March 13. Call 651-

OCC from page A5

square foot, depending on how bids come in

Orchard Ridge east parking lots — \$1.95 million. Work will include repaying and new lighting. This will be phase III of the project. Two earlier phases showed poor soil conditions, necessitating undercutting and backfill work

Royal Oak Campus, building energy management — \$1.47 million. Heating and cooling systems will be replaced; pneumatic controls will be converted to digital computerized controls.

Funds will come from property taxes approved by voters in

WORB revived

Although one student was unhappy, the board approved a contract with Specs Howard School of Broadcasting to revive

the Orchard Ridge Campus' 10- minute drive.
watt radio station, WORB-FM Chancellor

The one-year contract with Specs Howard, a private school in Southfield, allows OCC students to have air time from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Programs will be non-commercial. OCC provides the students and station; Specs Howard, the basic training and programming.
The contract calls for Specs

Howard to work with 12 students per semester for a maximum of 24 hours per week.

Jeffrey Lyberg, who this semester re-enrolled at OCC

after attending Schoolcraft College, protested that students had no input when the deal was being negotiated, "Students have to leave campus for a voluntary activity," he said, citing the 20-

Chancellor Thompson said the contract had been taken through the publications board, which includes students. "We're not able to support this," he said of the old broadcasting program.

OCC shut down its broadcasting program two years ago due to low enrollment.

Thompson said the prospects of upgrading to 100 watts are "problematic." The Federal Communications Commission rejected a previous application after existing stations objected.

"The current challenge is to maintain the existing license resource for both students and college without incurring substantial cost increases in operations or significant capital investments and renovations, he said.



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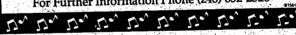
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Free versus fair

We respect 1st, 6th amendments

n the past several weeks, the Clarkston Eccentric has reported on a couple of highly publicized criminal case

Readers may have noticed that we did not print the suspects' names or photographs. It was not because we did not know who the suspects were or because we did not have access to their photos. Quite the contrary — we had as much information as our competitors in the electronic and other print media.

We did not use the suspects' names or photos because the suspects had not yet been arraigned, a court proceeding in which suspects are brought before a judge and publicly informed of the charges against them.

Call us old-fashioned, but we still presume that a suspect is innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. We wait until someone has been arraigned before using his name in a crime story, and we screen incriminating statements from witnesses and police unless they are part of court testimony.

We realize that over the years, in the race to report the information first, other media have broken from the practice of waiting until a suspect is arraigned before using his or her name. We also realize that convicting an innocent person in the news — or on the airwaves — is part of what has given the media a bad reputation. We refuse to be part of that trend or to participate in the degeneration of a great profession — one that's crucial to a free society.

We have refrained from falling into the race-to-be-first frenzy because we want to adhere to tried and true principles of journal ism — namely balancing the First and Sixth amendments to the Constitution.

■ Call us old-fashioned, but we still presume that a suspect is innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. We walt until someone has been arraigned before using his name in a crime story, and we screen incriminating statements from witnesses and police unless they are part of court testimony.

While the First Amendment guarantees freedom of the press, the Sixth Amendment, touted less often by the media, guarantees a fair trial. You see, often times people are arrested but never charged because police do not have enough evidence against them. If their names are made public before they're arraigned, the reputation of innocent people can be forever damaged. That's why we wait to use suspects' names until they have been formally charged and brought before a judge in a court of law.

In addition, prejudicial pretrial publicity can unfairly influence a jury, jeopardizing the administration of justice: Innocent people can be unfairly found guilty and guilty people can be unfairly set free.

In the case of police stories, the Clarkston Eccentric may not be the first to print suspects' names. And, it won't print incriminating quotes — unless they're a part of court records. But we trust that you'll understand why—and respect us for adhering to prudent journalistic practices.

LETTERS

School article enlightening

our informative article about CMU and charter schools highlights the need to be aware of the Alan Cropseys and their true

agenda. Cropsey is part of the movement to siphon off public monies for private and parochial schools. The tactics to degrade and besmirch public schools to force a vote again are sicken-

I appreciate your efforts in shedding light on this matter.

Harold Fineman

Government: Boo, hiss

n FBI sharpshooter responsible for killing A a woman in Idaho, Vicky Weaver, wife of Randy Weaver, has his murder trial transferred to a federal court, where the govern-ment then moves to have charges dismissed because he was acting in the line of duty.

And let's also not forget the dozens of people who died at the hands of the federal government at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco. Texas.

And now we have Secret Service agents who cannot be legally subpoenaed to testify before grand jury, even though it is not a case of national security.

Is it any wonder we cannot trust our government officials, especially when they consider themselves exempt from the same laws we

Where are our judges? Where are our courts? My God, where is our Constitution? It doesn't exist anymore, that's where Mark Smith

Clarkston

Wrongheaded policies

Bill Clinton's socialist policies are much more damaging and much more to be feared than his naughty, nasty miscreant behavior. He wants taxpayers to pay for the child care two non-stay-at-home parents would like to have on the cheap. When mom and dad want a higher standard of living and suggest their neighbors pay for their children's keep, we have more than a right to say "no." We should insist that one parent stays home or they pay in full for any care given their offspring.

When Clinton maintains that allowing 55 to 62-year-old seniors to be included in the Medicare program will not add one dime to the deficit, all he is saying is that the programmers of such legislation will get to the trough before the other pig-barrelers. The deficit is determined by subtracting revenues from total expenditures. No one expense or expenditure accounts for the deficit

Neil Goodbred Livonia

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Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Clarkston Eccentric, 7151 Ortonville Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346



COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Do you think John Glenn, at age 76. should go back into space?

This question was asked at the Clarkston Post Office.



we look at how those who are older are going to do in space if that's where we're headed."

Beth Valmassol



"Yes. It's time. "Why sure. As long as he's in good health,

Independence



whether he's 59 W. H. Wells

Independence



"If he's comfortable with it. I don't have a problem with it.

Ken Albrecht



"Sure. To see how the senior citizen reacts. He's been there.

> Walt Marks Independence

Talk of war reminiscent of 'Nam

ext time, I told him, I'm not staying home. He had just returned from a 13-month tour of duty in Vietnam.

He had spent his year as a radio reconnaissance operator in the Marines, tracking the moves of the Viet Cong, and wrapping his arms and legs around trees during the monsoon season to keep from sliding down hills while he

Those memories of war, and of a country torn apart by protest, swept into mind with news of Iraq and a demonstration mounted by about 30 high school students from Cranbrook over the weekend in Birmingham.

The same year he was in Nam, I had served as editor of the University of Detroit's Varsity News, while planning a wedding. We had set the wedding date via a radio patch phone call from Vietnam — the Vietnam north of the imaginary Demilitarized Zone.

This DMZ was a forbidden place; exceeded only in foreboding by territory to its north into which our government insisted we never had and never would — enter.

Obviously, the government lied. Perhaps it was decided that we, who were smart enough to elect our government officials, weren't of sufficient mental agility to handle the truth. More likely, however, the truth is that there were those in government who didn't like what they were hearing back home. Especially

The country was in turmoil, and so was I. The more involved in the war the government became, the more student protest against the

Now parents had sent their children to college to learn, and then to either marry or get a job. What their children learned — ohmygawd -

was how to think. My problem was thinking too much. Fellow students on the college newspaper staff were uniformly against the war, and it was tough to support the person you loved when he was doing

something that was so despised by others. But thinking leads to forming opinions, through open dialogue, And did students ever express their opinions, sometimes in peaceful protest, and sometimes violently, opening wounds that still may not have healed complete-

Those students had reasoned that the Vietnam conflict was a civil war, not ours to do battle

Many years later, as adults, those same stu-dents would be at the gates of Williams International in Walled Lake, protesting the work of

st, though, he would return from the war but only after being grazed on the head by a bullet during his last evacuation by helicopter from combat. And my tour of duty as news editor

would conclude as the school term ended. Never, I told him when he returned, never, would I stay at home again. If war broke out again, I would follow him, but as a newspape war correspondent. Ah, the thoughts of children. Now its been decades since Vietnam, but

we've had Grenada and Desert Storm. War games played by governments aren't fun, and I don't like the thought of the government toying with the future of my now-grown son, or expect

I remembered those student protests my personal discontent at that time — while



SANDRA ARMBRUSTER

thinking of those Cranbrook students, who protested any plans by the government to bomb Iraq. The students carried signs and tried to gather signatures on petitions they planned to send to U.S. senators Carl Levin and Spencer

Surely no one can argue that Saddam Hussein, Iraq's demagogue, is a threat to the peace and survival of the world. Perhaps that is what was reflected in the words of Dr. Jacoub Man, director of the Chaldean Federation of America, during its candlelight vigil held at Southfield's Mother of God Church to promote a peaceful res-

4

2

¥

"There should be a strong distinction between the government of Iraq and the people of Iraq," he said after the vigil.

Amen to that. Nevertheless the problem of what do to about Hussein is only abated somewhat as word came Monday morning of a settlement between him and the United Nations. This may be a shining moment, making all of our dues to and support for the UN worthwhile.

If it isn't, we will be faced with many decisions, chief among which could be: Are we willing to risk breaking with world sentiment — and the potential of unrest at home?

Before we make our decision, hopefully the government will think before history repeats itself. And we all need to think about what those Cranbrook students are saying. Their picket signs offer a place to start forming opinions.

"What is war 4?" cries one, while others pro-claim "Learn from your mistakes" and "Give

Seems to me that, as we head toward a new millennium, the collective conscious of our coun-– and maybe that of the world outside of Hussein — is turning as well. He has an ego that clamors for nothing less than ultimate power,

This doesn't mean that we should pursue a policy of isolationism. Indeed, the Jewish Community Council in Bloomfield Hills this week is romoting a program called "Seeds of Peace" in which teens from areas of armed conflict come together at a camp in Maine to learn conflict resolution. Camp representatives will soon be visit-ing West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township and Southfield, among other areas. Carl Levin also will be speaking with camp members at Tribute Restaurant in Farmington Hills on March 1.

That's the proper way to leave home in search of a world culture where cooperation among nations is for the greater good.

Sandra Armbruster is Oakland County com-munity editor for the Observer & Eccentric News-

Clarkston Eccentric

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– Philip Power

POINTS.OF VIEW

Voters, Congress disagree on what needs reforming

ongress and state legislatures continue to fiddle around with "reforms" every time they go into

There are tax reforms, lobbying forms, fund-raising reforms, welfare reforms and the like. Seldom are they really reforms, merely a shifting of financial responsibility from a greater number of voters to a lesser number of voters to please the most number of vot-

George Gallup, a couple of years ago in his polling, came up with the six real political reforms that most Americans ant. Because they affect the people who would have to pass them, these reforms have been and will be slow in coming.

Seventy-five percent of the public favors doing away with the Electoral College by amending the U. S. Constitution to provide for direct popular election of the president. The present sys-tem allows a person with fewer popular votes than his opponent to be elected president.

Sixty-eight percent of the voters would like a nationwide primary to be held on the same day in all 50 states so the voters could nominate presidential candidates for their parties. This would end nomination by political convention and the confusion with many state pri-maries held over a six-month period.

Sixty-eight percent would like to shorten the campaign season, which now extends from the first primaries in January to the general election in November, exhausting the candidates, boring the public and costing a lot of money. The public favors moving the primary to September.

The three other major political

reforms the public would like to see are: n limiting the tenure of representa-

HANK HOGAN

tives in Congress to a maximum of 12 years (60 percent favor)

n having the government provide a fixed amount of money for congressional campaigns with all contributions from all other sources prohibited, including the use of the candidates' own funds (57

percent favor) and n allowing Americans to initiate fed-eral legislation when a group equal to 3 percent of the number who voted for president in the last election signs a petition requesting such a referendum (57 percent favor).

The restrictions on the length of time a Congress member can serve would again make him or her a citizen representative instead of allowing him to look at it as a job and a way of making a

It would allow more able people a

chance to serve. It would also have a tendency to lower the age of Congress and make it po haps more in tune with the will of the

As for government-supplied funds for congressional campaigns, a candidate now must either be wealthy or look for contributions from special interests.

If the government supplied and limited the funds spent, no one would have an undue financial advantage in an election, less would be spent and possibly the electorate would pick the most

qualified person.
The last political reform, allowing for public initiation of federal laws, would allow the people to make laws if their desires were bottled up in Congress for political reasons.

All of these reforms, approved by a majority of the voting public, would make us a purer democracy. However, members of Congress who have the power would have to approve them.

Hank Hogan , former publisher of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, lives in Independence Township. He works as a Realtor on Main Street in downtown

The best teachers make students work for their grades

e of the most important lessons I learned in college is that the desire for power and prestige motivates people to do much of what

People generally don't run for office because they want to "give something back to the community." They do it

because the power and prestige is call-ing them like a dinner bell. I learned this from Ed Gallagher, who taught American government at Oak-land Community College when I was there in 1984. Gallagher was a singular teacher who gave enthusiastic, insightful: humorous lectures and found a unique way to teach the venerable, tedious, but required, subject of govern-

Gallagher is one of my all-time favorite teachers, but most students disliked his classes because he made them

His tests were half multiple choice and half essay. Two weeks before the exam he gave us three essay questions, one of which would be on the test. He invited us to write practice essays on each question and come to him for critiques. Few did.

Just before he returned our corrected tests, he wrote all the scores on the

blackboard. There were always many scores in the 50s and 60s, a few in the 70s, less in the 80s and maybe one in the 90s. You can imagine the palpable anxiety in the classroom as he put all those failing grades on the board. Many of Gallagher's students dropped the class, but those who stayed really learned something. Gallagher didn't want to fail a student any more than

other teachers but, by God, he would do
it if they didn't meet his standards.
Another difficult, yet superb, teacher
was Ted Scott, who I had for English 152. Like Gallagher, Scott didn't alter his standards to accommodate the aggregate ability of a roomful of students. On the first day of class he informed us that, according to past experience, half of us would drop the class before it was over. And he was

In two years at OCC I never got less than an "A" grade, but in most cases I took little satisfaction from this because the teachers graded so easily. I suspect that many teachers took the attitude that students basically "bought" their assing grades when they paid tuition. Not so with Gallagher and Scott.

Other college teachers I had were less demanding academically but equally



RALPH R. ECHTINAW

effective because their engaging storytelling ability, knowledge and enthusiasm were well above average.

OCC world history teacher Steve Claypoole had a great talent for making ancient history interesting. His lectures could probably draw a small, but dedicated, audience on TV. So thoroughly did I enjoyed Claypoole's style that I returned in the spring 1986 semester to sit in on a class for fun

In 1986 I transferred to Oakland University, where the classwork was generally more challenging, but the quality of the teaching was all over the scale.

A sociology teacher changed the rules

in mid semester to make it easier for poor students to get a passing grade.

After several students failed the midterm exam, the teacher said that instead of calculating our final grades by averaging scores on the mid-term and the final exams, he would give us the highest score of the two.

Consequently, students who blew off the first half of class and failed the midterm could still get a 4.0 grade for the class, and students who aced the midterm could blow off the second half of the class. If anyone failed this class it was the teacher.

But for every poor teacher I had at OU I had a good one, too. Bill Connellen was my journalism teacher, and it partly because of him that I'm in this business. One day he passed out a copy of a paper I'd written, a faux news story, as an example of how to do it right. At the end of another paper he wrote: "Very well done - probably best story by anyone in class to date." No wonder I liked him so much.

My major was English, so most of my OU teachers specialized in that subject. The best were Jim Hoyle, Bruce Mann and Laurie Young

Hoyle taught the Bible as history, which I found fascinating despite my lack of piety. He had an engaging personality in the classroom and wasn't

afraid to stray from the academic path for a few minutes to read passages from Joseph Heller's irreverent book, "Oh

Bruce Mann was another teacher in whose class it was nearly impossible to daydream. Any student who doesn't find his personality engaging probably had beer for breakfast.

Laurie Osborne has left OU since I went there, but she was the least acade-mically stuffy of my English teachers. Not that academically stuffy is a bad thing to be. In Hoyle and Mann it was

rather endearing. But Laurie Osborne must have been absent when they passed out the profes-sorial demeanors because she was real people. On one paper for her I was comfortable enough to type the word "HI" in the upper left corner of the cover sheet.

On the whole, I don't believe college was entirely worth its cost in terms of what I learned that has since helped me through life. But when I did learn something important it came from a "diffi-cult" teacher who had the temerity to make students work for their grades, or from a knowledgeable teacher with an engaging personality. * +

Ralph R. Echtinaw is an erudite copy editor with the Eccentric Newspapers.

School election issues would be overlooked on November ballot

emember the old line about the cure being worse than the disease? Here's a real-life

The Michigan Senate passed earlier this month a package of bills that would consolidate school ard elections on the November general election ballot instead of being held at various times during the year.

The disease, everybody agrees, is poor turnout at school elections.

"I was a township clerk. We have too many elections," says Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, spon-sor of one of the bills. "We have turnouts of 30,000 for presidential elections and 1,500 for school Board elections. Worse, there's good evidence that school people

board members, principals, teachers unions, PTOIs, whoever — often conspire to schedule elections at times when low turnout makes it possible for a dedicated minority of supporters to pass bond issues. "I nearly fell off my chair," said Sen. Joanne Emmons. R-Big Rapids, "when a sch board member, who shall be unnamed, said in our

hearing, 'We don't want all those people voting in our election!" A quick look at recent Michigan school election

statistics confirms the fear. Michigan has 555 K-12 school districts and 57

intermediate (county-wide) districts. They produce a lot of elections. According to the Senate Fiscal Agency, there were 1,074 school elections in 1994. and 641 in 1995

and 041 in 1995.
This can produce low turnouts, especially in millage elections. In 1994, for example, Birminglam voters by 3-1 approved 24.61 mills in February 1996. That's fine, but only 5,455 people voted dut of 60,000 eligible voters, a 9.09 percent turnout. In March 1995, a 7.89 percent turnout in Rochester edested 18 mills Rochester adopted 18 mills. So what's the cure?

The Michigan Senate, 31-5, thinks it's holding school elections only at specified times: Tuesdays following the first Mondays in April, August and at the November general elections. Schools could old elections at other times, but they would have

to pay 105 percent of the cost – a big disincentive.
Maybe so, but consider what really happens,
when you add school elections to the bedsheet ballpt we see in November. When folks are trying to figure out voting for president, governor, U.S. sentors, U.S. representatives, state senators, state epresentatives, county officials and judges, it's pretty easy for school issues to get lost in the shuf-

This concerns opponents of the Senate bill. Sen. Alma Smith, D-Salem, a former South Lyon school loard member, said, "In June, the newspapers can focus on the school board. In November, they are focused on the president and governor. Where do focused on the president and governor. Where do you think we're going to get coverage of the same

uality and quantity?" Sen: Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, greed: "I have problems mixing the school board



PHILIP POWER

with the general election. It gets lost on the ballot, and school boards don't get the same kind of atten-

They're right. Responsible home town newspapers such as this one spend a lot of time covering all kinds of races and interviewing candidates. But time is not endless, and space in the newspaper is scarce. Adding school elections to the November ballot can only worsen the crunch of providing solid coverage for important local issues

The Senate bill package is a perfect example of the cure being worse than the disease.

Fortunately, there is a good alternative available to the Michigan House as it starts to consider the matter. That is to lump together all education races into one single education election. Voters would select members of the State Board of Education, regents of the University of Michigan, trustees of Michigan State University, governors of Wayne State University, community college boards, and members of local school boards. Confronted with an entire election dealing with

matters educational, the news media would be obliged actually to cover the races, to question candidates, to evaluate qualifications and question positions. Candidates would be required to explain their positions. "Name" candidates would be discouraged. Citizens would have a chance to think about the totality of education policy in Michigan.

Interestingly, this is exactly what we did in Michigan prior to adoption of the 1963 Constitution. Education races were clustered into one elec-tion held in odd-numbered years. When the new Constitution was approved, it undid a sensible sys-

Members of the House have a terrific opportuni-ty to solve this problem that has been festering for 35 years. Let's hope they can see that the cure proposed by the Senate is far worse than the disease of low turnout.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Commu nications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by email at ppower@oeonline.com



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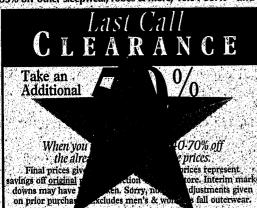
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ROCHELLE SMITH

Going once... Silent auction worth time spent

ear of commitment, I have heard, is a common problem among young, single men. Although I'm not young, single or a man, I also have a commitment prob-lem. The problem is, I keep getting committed, over and over again, to too many projects. My most recent episode of over-commitment sneaked up on me so carefully, I didn't even

see it coming. It was a couple weeks before Christmas when the telephone rang. It was the parent of one of my son's classmates. At first I thought she was probably calling about the Christmas party for their fourth-grade class since we are both Room Moms. Instead, she was calling about the school fair which, she informed me was scheduled to take place on Feb. was scheduled to take place on Feb.
28, 1998. She was wondering if I
planued to do anything for this year's
fair. "Gure." Usually I show up on
fair day and run one of the little
games or take care of a booth. I
thought it was strange that she was lining up workers two and a half months in advance but chalked it up to over efficiency and asked, "What would you like me to do?" A bit would you me file the total Autor Andrewhere they really needed help was with the silent auction. "Great, that's my favorite part of the fair." Since I'm a shop-a-holic by nature, I loye to

Please see SILENT AUCTION, A12

Interest in photo scrapbooks mounts

■ An Independence Town-ship woman who teaches in-home classes on assembling photo scrapbooks says a return to family values has sparked an interest in preserving memories.

BY DIANE BALDWIN SPECIAL WRITER

Americans took over 19 billion pictures in 1997.

Most are stored in boxes in basements and attics or in sticky-backed

As the years go by and the memories of the events become obscure, the photos change colors, the edges curl and, the photos begin to deteriorate or fade. If this is the state of your family's photos, Creative Memories home-based photo journaling classes may change

Creative Memories, a St. Cloud, Minn.-based company, is the first to offer photo preservation information, products and hands-on help to customers through in-home photo scrap-book journaling classes. The classes, along with their unique products, offer consumers ways to protect and catalog precious photos — no more wondering which great uncle is in the picture or which child was petting the dog.

Participants build their own photo albums, complete with one or two spe-cially designed, professional-looking photo pages with their family's faces.

Colleen Klockow, an Independence Township resident, has been a Creative Memories consultant for about three months. She began when her friend, another Creative Memories consultant, helped her organize the many boxes of

photos she had been accumulating.
"Plain photos with a date on the back do not capture the special memories of an event," said Klockow. She especially wanted to design a photo album for her 70-year-old-father as a unique gift.



Making memories: Colleen Klockow of Independence Township, a Creative Memories consultant, helps her daughter, Katie, assemble a photo scrapbook.

Just thinking about all the photos one has is discouraging for many people. Klockow suggests starting with photos from the present and working back in time.

Popular page layouts include birth-days, first day of school, weddings, Christmas and vacations. Some people do one book for each child or a family book. "They make great gifts," said Klockow.

Heather Bruce, a friend of Klock-ow's, began the Creative Memories journaling process because she thought it was a "consistent way to journal my family's history. It's also a nice way to present the photos I've taken," she

Do you need to be artistic to design your own photo album? According to lockow, you don't.

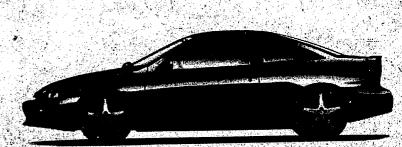
I help people start, show them how

to use the materials, show them sam-

ples and offer confidence," she said. It's not expensive either. For about \$35 you can purchase what you need to start. It's about the same amount that you would spend going out to dinner and to a movie with a friend, but you have something tangible when the night is done, said Klockow.

Creative Memories photo classes can

Please see SCRAPBOOKS, A12



Would you like to drive the lowest-priced car to offer standard anti-lock brakes and get \$1000 cash back?



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Cavalier Genuine Chevrolet:

9-year-old's 'problems' take on presidential proportions

know President Bill Clinton has got his problems, what with Saddam Hussein and Monica Lewinsky and problems Butskean takelp, wondering is sever had to face any on-the-job conundrums like the ones I've had to

face lately.

Consider: Do you think his daughter, Chelsea, ever called Clinton up on his job during deadline hours — when he was deep in thought about some pressing problem and looking for solutions that could affect the public domain and all of the free world. To ask if it's "normal well on the country to the country of the country to the country of the country that could affect the public was a first a mor-all of the free world to ask if it's "nor-mall(o) have lines on your teeth?"
I go fa call like that not so very long ago and lihad to think fast. It came only artewida versiter one lines have my son frantically phoned meto, say that he had an unser at the ble it chand it was nearly bedtime, and he was worried, and was it terminal, and what was I, going to do about it?

going to do about it?
The way I saw it, I had only three options. Recoild tell him to scratch it—a solution he had tried and found ineffective. I could drop everything, run to

the pharmacy and then home, put some anti-itch cream on the itch and then

return to work, frazzled. Or, Leculd try to talk him out of the tch, which is the approach I took. Talking him out of the persistent itch

was not as easy as reassuring him that the lines on his teeth would go away. with age and sufficient grinding — an answer that he readily accepted.

It was a lot easier, though, than the reassuring process was that time he called me at work to tell me that his adult sister, who should have known adult sister, who should have known better, had eaten his highly coveted, left-over cheeseburger out of the fridge without permission. It was the cheeseburger he had been dreaming about since breakfagt that morning, naturally. To hear him tell it, it was practically a magic cheeseburger. And the sister

vicious fiend.

Settling an argument over the phone is not a pleasant, nor an easy, task. Explaining to a 9-year-old why a mother can't "spank" or "ground" a 21-year-old sibling isn't easy either.



CAROLYN WALKER

But I tried and I thought about all the reasons why I deserve a mother of the year/outstanding employed award.

Trust me, the lined reason in scratchable itch and magic hesseburger problems fairly paled in comparison to the times he called to let me know that he was suffering from last-minute, possible medical crises. medical crises.

(You must remember that all the while The Perfectionist was home with this child — doing goodness knows what while I slaved over this computer.)

These unexpected, on-the-job medical calls invoked brief, but nevertheless very real stress in me and they included the time his "eyes felt weird," the time he had a "twitch;" and the time he found a lump on his neck and he wasn't sure whether it was a birth deformity or a mosquito bite. (My son frequently gets credited by his tagshers at school "or. credited by his teachers at school for

being "very creative.")
I have to admit that for one second (I'm considered creative, too) I was actually concerned about the lump, I worried my way through my shift and then made sure I checked the lump that night when I got home.

It was a mosquito bite, thank good-

Last week, my son called me unexpectedly at work to tell me, with great concern and anget in his voice, that he is in love with the sultry actress Uma

Thurman (a.k.a, Poison Ivy of Batman The phone rang and I answered it and a worried little voice that I have grown to recognize almost from the sound of

the initial breath he takes before pro-nouncing the word "mom" said, "Mom, I've got a problem.

"I'm in love with Uma Thurman, How long is this feeling going to last? Will I feel better in the morning? Mom, she is attractive."

attractive."
Rerhaps it had been a long day here at work that day and perhaps I wasn't really thinking, but I committed the parental equivalent of an unforgivable.

Flaughed.

That's just what dad did," my son said angrily into the phone and he started to cry under the burden of his problem and The Perfectionist's and my

All of this leads me back to President Clinton. He probably would have been sensitive to the Uma Thurman dilem. ma. Heaven only knows he would have felt that boy's pain.

Carolyn Walker is a staff writer for ... the Clarkston Eccentric. She lives in the city of Clarkston. ...

Silent auction from page A11

check out the items up for bid and try my luck at being the highest bidder while still getting a good price. Since the silent auction seemed like a selforice. Since the silent auction seemed like a self-ierve type of affair, I figured helping out in the serve type of affair, I figured helping out in the auction room on fair day would be a breeze. When alle asked if I thought I could handle it all by myself, I was a bit confused, but still thought it couldn't be too hard to stand in a room all day and watch people bid on things. "Sure, it doesn't sound too difficult." With relief she thanked me and began to tell me that I could pick up samples of the donation request letters and the list of about 300 marchants who have been asked to contribute in merchants who have been asked to contribute in the past from the person who handled it last year. As she was talking, I began to realize, I had never really thought about where all these products came from and how they got to the school prior to fair day. Feeling a bit silly for being so short sighted, I admitted that I originally thought she just. meant she wanted me to show up on fair day and supervise the bidding, but my commitment com-plex wouldn't let me back out after getting her hopes up. Boom, I was committed again.

Although typing up the donation request letters was time consuming, the part I was really dreading was visiting the merchants. I hate asking for I decided the whole ordeal should wait until after Christmas. When the time came, I started slowly, taking requests to merchants only if I was there shopping, eating lunch, getting a hair cut, etc. Realizing I would go broke if I attempted to buy something from nearly 300 mer-chants, I decided to bolster up my pride, work on my little speech and "hit the bricks."

Now that the North Sashabaw School Fair is only two days away, I realize that visiting the mer chants was the most enjoyable part of the entire

Sitting in my family room typing letters, draft-ing and redrafting flyers to go home to parents, preparing bid sheets, categorizing and labeling products, preparing lists of the items up for bid and worrying whether I would be able to collect enough items to make a good presentation at the silent auction gave me an anxiety attack. Visiting

the merchants was a joy.

If there is one thing Tve learned from this whole silent auction process, it's that our community is not only a great place to live, it's a great place to do business. We have some of the most involved

and generous merchants I can imagine.
Although my husband is about ready to have me "committed" for agreeing to handle projects which always end up being much more involved and time-consuming than I first imagine, I'm glad to find out the commitment of our area merchants is behind our schools.

Rochelle Smith, who lives in Clarkston, writes a column every other week in this space.

Scrapbooks from page A11

be held at your house with a few friends or at Klockow's house. There is a small fee for partici pating, but you have access to alloft the specialized equipment including die cuts in fancy shapes, decorative scissors and mounting and matting supplies. Participants need to purchase some supplies like above allows. some supplies like photo albums, acid-free pages, journal pages (complete with envelopes for keepsakes), themed stickers, colored paper, mats and pens. Sup-plies are for sale for those who want to work at home.

· Bruce has completed a few pages of her own Creative Mem-ories album which showcase her three children. Although she works on her album at home.

working in a small group appeals to Bruce. "Part of the fun of doing it is sitting and doing it with some-one else. We share ideas and chat while we (both) create, pages," she said. "If I was at home, I'd get distracted by answering the phone, putting the kids to bed, etc. They are a

Part of the fun of doing it is sitting and doing it with someone else...

Heather Bruce Creative Memories participant

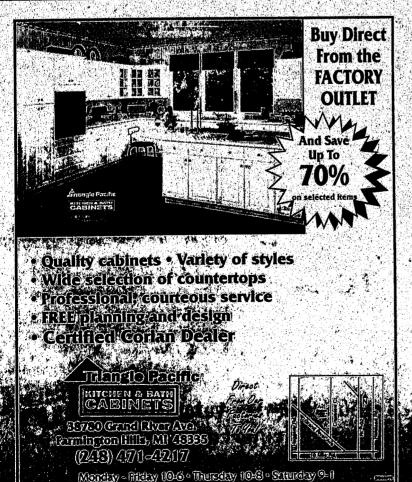
relaxing night out for me," she

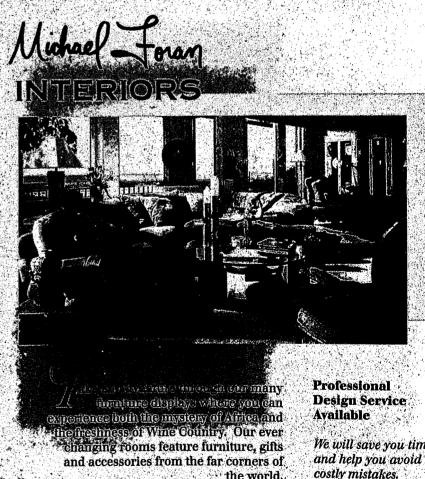
When you attend a Creative Memories photo class, you bring a few photos from the same event or time period, say a day at the beach or a birthday party. Then you work with Klockow to design a page that captures the photo event. She may suggest using different materials for special effects, cropping to empha-size the focus of the photo, adding themed stickers or mounting edges or arranging them on the page in a collage. There are many other ideas and each page you design is unique and tailored to your family's phoMany companies have begun marketing similar photo preservation and journaling products. Why the sudden rise in interest? According to Klockow, there is an increase in the sense of fami-ly. Everyone can now afford a camera and they think nothing of shooting a few rolls of film for a family event. And people want to take care of their photos.

When you fill photo albums with every picture you've ever taken, the pages run together, said Bruce. Plus, when you store your photos in a sticky-backed album, they turn yellow, come off the pages and change colors, she added. Creative Memories photo scrapbook journaling classes help you to organize, journal, emphasize and protect your most important family heir-looms. "Everyone who sees my book loves it," said Bruce.

If you want to join or host a Creative Memories photo scrap-book journaling class or get product information, contact Colleen Klockow at 394-0052.







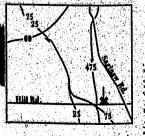
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Fund-raising will enable land conservancy to grow

hat a good time of year to think about summer. Remember taking a freshing dip in the lake or river on a warm, sunny day, shaded by the canopy of leaf filled trees, with the smell of the earth and flora, while a rabbit hops out of sight? Such a rich, natural habitat is

so typical of our lovely communi-ty. The Independence Land Conservancy is dedicated to the preservation of such open spaces and the character and quality they contribute to the life of this

Take water as an example The Clinton River runs through Independence Township, Indeed, the river's headwaters are in the area. The Independence Land Conservancy's Clinton River Initiative is intended to protect that river, through ownership, easement and registry so that it will be there for future generations.

Water is especially important to this community. It is critical to recreation. Also, groundwater is the source of our well water. Wetlands filter surface water before it enters the ground, streams and lakes. And, wetlands are one kind of open space protected by the Independence

Land Conservancy.

The purpose of the Independence Land Conservancy is to preserve and protect all kinds of open spaces and natural areas in the headwater areas of the Clinton, Shiawassee, Huron and Flint rivers. Following are exam-

ples of the Conservancy at work.
In Springfield Township, the
Conservancy has joined in the
preservation of Bridge Valley, begun with a 50-acre conserva tion easement gift from Dr. and Mrs. James O'Neill. The process continues with natural features inventories by the University of Michigan and the Independence Land Conservancy's Nature Sur-

veys Committee. In Independence Township,

the Conservancy is developing a contract relationship with devel-opers and residents of a new subdivision to provide protection and maintenance of a 60-acre natural area. Various stages of negotiations are under way with developers of three other new subdivisions. And, various projects are being explored with the township, such as the establish-

ment of "passive" parks.

The Independence Land Conservancy is working with the Clarkston Community Schools. Groups of students use protected sites for field trips, one group serves as inspectors for a proper ty. The Conservancy initiated a photo contest for students last year to encourage awareness of our natural surroundings. The schools and the Conservancy are exploring proposals for the preservation of some natural features on school properties. And, a Conservancy Schools Committee has been established to develop additional activities

The Independence Land Con-servancy celebrated its Silver Anniversary last year. Currently, it protects 21 properties, totaling more than 340 acres. At the heart of the Conservancy's effort are 200 individual, dues-paying members and 22 volunteers working on and with the governing board. There is a program to honor the memory of people in the community. And. the Conservancy is listed in personal wills and trusts.

The Independence Land Conservancy has embarked upon a major fund-raising effort. The money raised will help preserve a unique property, enable an executive director to be hired. and expand the Conservancy's endowment. The general chairs for this project are Jim and Judy

Why not join the Independence Land Conservancy? Various types of membership are avail-able, such as \$10 for an individu-

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al, \$25 for a family and \$100 for a life membership. The Conser-vancy is a 501(c)(3), non-profit corporation. Contact the Conservancy at P.O. Box 285, Clark-ston, MI 48347. Telephone: (248) 625-8193.

Let's work together to preserve the best of today for a better a community in which to play and pray, a community to appreciate, a treasure of a place to be.

This column is shared by local community groups. Up next week: Lighthouse of Clarkston

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Clarkston Eccentric publishes calendar items free of charge Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Type or print: Event, date and time, location, telephone number and any additional information and mail to the Clarkston Eccentric, 715) Ortonville Road, Suite 2, Clark-ston, MI 48346 or fax to (248) 625-5712. Deadline for calendar items is noon Friday for the fol-lowing Thursday's paper.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28 SCHOOL FAIR

11 a.m. - 3 p.m., North Sashabaw Elementary School, 5290 Maybee Road. Theme: Winter Wonderland." Silent auction, general store, refreshments, games, student council jail, cake and plush walk, face painting and craft room. Tickets are 4/\$1 and available at the door.

IT'S A DANCE 7 - 10 p.m., Clarkston Christian

Association on Sashabaw Road at Maybee. Dance for high school students sponsored by the Independence Parks and Recreation Department will feature sumo wrestling, human bowling, arcade, pool table, sumo boxing, and a coffee bar with a wide variety of items to purchase. Tickets: \$3, 625-8223.

PLANET PARTY

8 - 10 p.m. Independence Oaks Nature Center. The Nature Center's "Starlab" portable planetar-ium will be inflated to reveal the secrets of winter constellations. Telescope viewing (weather per-mitting) will reveal the beauty of the planets and deep space treasures. Not recommended for preschoolers. Cost: \$2 per pe on. Reservations required 625

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, FEB. 28 & MARCH 1 MAPLE SUGARING

Call for times. Indian Springs Metropark. Sap's a runnin'! Get

ready to learn everything you eyer wanted to know about maple syrup. Join us every weekend in March to learn all about magnificent maples followed by a hike out to our sugar bush to tap one of these tasty trees. Registration required. 625-7280 or 1-800-477-3192.

CLARKSTON VILLAGE

PLAYERS AUDITIONS 1 p.m., Clarkston Village Players Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road, Clarkston, Auditions for the play "Rumors" by Neil Simon. In association with Samuel French Inc. Producer: Donna Ellis, Director: Marlene Sewick (248) 363-0188.

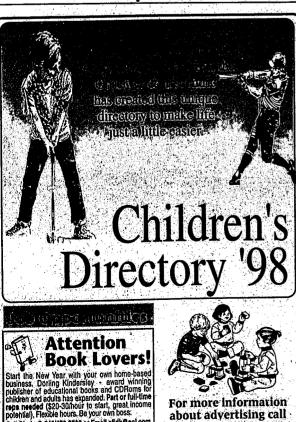
MONTH OF FEBRUARY

Davisburg Rotary Club Auction. Items needed for auction to be held March 21, All proceeds ben-efit the community. Contact Tim at (248) 620-2248, Mike (248) 634-0444 or Nancy (248) 634-



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Chicken dish family favorite for 100 years

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Lots of people make chicken paprikash, but not like Beverly Hinsch of Livonia.

Her recipe has been in the family for 100 years "I remember watching my Hungarian grandmother making it most Sundays for dinner," wrote Hinsch in response to our Jan. 25 request for a recipe to share. "I have made some changes to accommo-date today's healthier lifestyle, but the taste is the same. Everyone that has ever eaten it has asked for the recipe."

A commercial sales secretary for Carrier Great Lakes, the Livonia-based Midwest distributor of Carrier HVAC (heating, ventilation and air condition) equipment, Hinsch, like a lot of us, doesn't always feel like cooking when she comes home.

"I go into a cooking frenzy on Sundays," she said. "Ill make a pot roast, or low-fat chicken paprikash We love leftovers."

Since she tries to cook in advance, weekday dinners are a snap. Hinsch reheats the main dish,

■ 1 go into a cooking frenzy on Sundays. I'll make a pot roast, or low-fat chicken paprikash. We love leftovers.

> Beverly Hinsch a good cook

makes a yegetable, and tosses a salad. The packaged caesar salad is one her favorites. She cooks about five times a week. Friday is

"date night" when she and her husband, Jim, go out to dinner. On Sundays Jim will often grill fish salmon, mahimahi, or halibut.

Like a lot of people, they've reduced the fat in their diet for the sake of good health but still enjoy their favorite foods.

"When my grandma made chicken paprikash she used a whole chicken," said Hinsch. "She'd fry it in a skillet with Crisco and wouldn't drain the fat. She used real sour cream.

Hinsch uses boneless chicken thighs or skinless, boneless chicken breasts, and light or no fat sour cream instead. She coats a nonstick pan with cooking spray or a little bit of Canola oil before browning the chicken and drains the fat before adding the remaining ingredients.

Her grandparents emigrated to the United States separately from Hungary in 1903.

"Grandpa was 23 and grandma was 16;" recalled Hinsch: "They met in New Jersey, eventually married and moved to northwest Detroit. Grandpa died young at 56, but plucky grandma sold the house and got a job at Daisy Air Rifle in Plymouth. She rented a room in a private house and walked to work. She was a wonderful cook and

"My parents often brought her to stay at our home on weekends, her apple strudel and apricot and nut rolls were to die for. I have never been able to duplicate them. My favorite dish was her chicken paprikash, which she made every Sunday that she visited with us. It is still my favorite dish

I could honestly eat it at least once a week Grandma lived to be a vigorous 90 years old.".

Hinsch and her husband, an executive with Akzo

Nobel in Troy, will be married 40 years this August. They moved to Livonia in 1961 and have four grown children - Kathryn, Debra, Jim and Bob, and two grandchildren,

Brenda Seeman of Garden City shared her Mexican stew recipe. "I've given away many copies of this recipe," she wrote. "It's quick, easy, very filling and delicious. Even the most fussy eaters like it, even children. If you don't happen to be on a diet, you may use hamburger in place of the turkey, regular V-8 in place of low sodium, regular canned tomatoes and Cheddar cheese. When our large family gets together we double the recipe, toss a large salad and serve big hot loaves of store bought

French or Italian bread." Gwen Krestel of Farmington Hills shared her greamy chicken and cheese enchilada recipe.

Please see CHICKEN, A15

hat to eat if you don't like hospital food. American Heart **Association** MICHIGAN DEPAREMENT OF

Serve ale with hearty bread, soup, stew

By Joseph Styke Special Writer

Rainy, unpredictable cold weather calls for hearty soups, stews and bread, and enjoying the brown ale I made last fall. Microbrewed brown ale has a nice roasty and nutty flavor It has the appearance of being hearty, but won't overpower soups and stews. Try it with sausage and venison too.

Here are two of my favorite winter dishes a dense chewy black bread and Frenchstyle Country Cassoulet. Serve them with a

Brown Ale.

If you'd like the taste of homemade without the fuss, a good local choice is Kings Crown Brown from Kings Brewery, 895 Oak-land Aye., Pontiac, (248) 745-5900.

So grab some ale, invite some friends over and enjoy.

BLACK STOUT RYE 1 cup Young's Oatmeal Stout (heated to

90°F).

1 package yeast 4 tablespoons butter

1 egg plus 1 egg white

1/4 cup honey plus 1 tablespoon

1 1/2 tablespoons caraway seeds

2 tablespoons cocoa powder

1 teaspoon salt 2 cups dark rye flour

1 1/2 to 2 cups bread flour

CHEERS FOR BEER

■ If you'd like the taste of homemade without the fuss. a good local choice is Kings Crown Brown from Kings Brewery, 895 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, (248) 745-5900.

Egg wash: Combine 1 egg and 1 table spoon warm honey

Combine beer, melted butter, yeast and 1 cup rye flour, mix well and let sit 15 minutes.

In mixer or food processor, combine (beer butter, yeast, rye flour mixture) with all of the

remaining ingredients, except bread flour, and Add bread flour 1/2 cup at a time until a nice elastic consistency is achieved and dough pulls away from sides of bowl. You may not need all

2 cups of the bread flour, In a greased loaf pan, brush with egg wash and let rise in a warm draft-free place for 45

Bake at 350°F for 30 to 40 minutes until crust is hard and loaf sounds hollow when tapped with a spoon

Chef's note: Look for Young's Oatmeal Stout at any good beer and wine or liquor outlet such as Merchant of Vino.

CASSOULET

1 pound double smoked slab bacon diced

1 tablespoon olive oil

1/2 cup flour

6 chicken legs 1 large Spanish onlon medium dice

8 cloves garlic, minced 2 carrots, diced

2 parsnips, diced

1 pound white button mushrooms

1/2 ounce dried Porcini mushrooms

1 pound smoked pork sausage (kielbasa will work fine)

1 pound Italian sausage cut into 3-inch pieces

3/4 cup smoked ham, diced

1 pound dried Navy beans (soaked overnight in water to cover 3-inches

over beans)

1 1/2 quarts beef stock 1 cup brown ale

1 teaspoon cracked black pepper

1 tablespoon fresh thyme

Please see BEER, A16



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	WORSHIP

Readers share their treasured family favorites

LOW FAT CHICKEN PAPRIKASH

- 1 1/2 pounds chicken your choice boneless thighs. skinless, boneless chicken breasts, or a whole cut-up chicken
- 1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons paprika, or more to taste. 1 tablespoon Canola oil
- Fresh or dried Italian parsley to taste
- 1/2 pint light (or no fat) sour
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 2 (14.5 ounce) cans chicken
- broth 1 teaspoon chicken bouillon
- 1/4 cup flour (for broth)

Mix 1/2 cup flour and paprika in a bowl and dip chicken pieces in mixture until well coated. Brown pieces (a few at a time) in oil, sprinkling on more paprika as desired.

Drain on paper towels. Pour oil from pot and rinse. Add chicken pieces, parsley, minced onion, chicken broth and bouillon. Bring to a boil, turn to low, cover pot and simmer until chicken is tender, about 30 minutes.

Taste, adjust seasonings, adding more chicken bouillon if desired.

"It's my favorite recipe because

Lots of readers also asked for Auntie Flo's Fruit Salad recipe, which my pal Peggy Vautaw Peck shared in our Nov. 23

Peggy and I worked on the

Everybody's got a great Recipe

to Share - what's yours? I'd love

to hear from you. Send, fax or e-

mail your recipe to share, with a daytime phone number to me -

Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor,

FOR SALE - ONE-TON DUMP TRUCK

Council meeting on March 10, 1998, at 7:00 p.m.

Publish: February 5, 12, 19 & 26, 1998

Tower Tribune together at Ford-

son High School.

everyone always loves it and asks for the recipe," she wrote.

Chicken from page A14

into 1/2-inch strips or leave intact as desired. Bring liquid to a boil and add 1/4 cup flour mixed with about 1/4 cup of cold water adding more to thin if too thick, and stir constantly to thicken.

Turn to low and add sour cream. Add chicken and simmer until hot (do not boil). Serve with dumplings and/or mashed potatoes

This recipe tastes best if you stir in the cooked dumplings and let it sit overnight before reheating.

DUMPLINGS ...

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 egg

About 2/3 cup milk (Luse dry low fat reconstituted milk)

Fresh parsley to taste, chopped (optional)—If I have fresh parsley, I sometimes cut up the leaves and add that to the batter

Stir ingredients together. The batter should be very stiff. Heat a large pot of water to boiling. Lowe heat so water is gently rolling. Dip a soup spoon in the water, then scoop a small amount of batter onto spoon and dip into the water. (Dipping the spoon in the hot water first keeps the batter from sticking to it.) Continue until all the batter is used up. Cook with a

e-mail hgallagher@oe.hom-

We'll pick one recipe to feature

friends, family members and

neighbors, we're anxious to receive more Recipes to Share.

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accepted until 2:00 p.m. on March 6, 1998. Bids to be awarded at regular

lid on (low heat) for 10 minutes. Drain in colander. If you prefer lighter dumplings, add 1/2 tea-

apoon baking powder to the batter. Recipe compliments of Beverly Hinsch of Livonia, inspired by her Hungarian grandmother Elizabeth Csengeri.

CREAMY CHICKEN & CHEESE ENCHILADAS.

- 1/2 cup chopped onion 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 tablespoon oil 2 cups chopped cooked
- 1 can (4 ounce) chopped
- green chilles
- 1/4 cup chicken broth
- 2 teaspoons chill powder 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 4 ounces cream cheese. cubed:
- 8-10 flour tortillas (6-inch) 1/4 pound Velveeta cheese,
- cubed 2 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 cup chopped tomato, divided

Microwave onion, garlic and oil in 2 quart casserole on High 2 to 3 minutes or until tender, stirring after 2 minutes.

Stir in chicken, chilies, broth and seasonings. Microwave on

High 4 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Add cream cheese, stir until melted.

Spoon about 1/3 cup chicken mixture onto each tortilla; roll up. Place seam side down, in 8-inch square baking dish. (Can be refrig erated at this point. You will need to heat tortillas longer if made ahead and refrigerated).

Microwave Velveeta, milk and 1/4 cup tomato in small bowl on High 2 to 3 minutes or until cheese is melted, stirring after each minute. Pour sauce over tortillas. top with remaining tomatoes. Microwave on high 6 to 8 minutes or until thoroughly heated, turning dish after 3/minutes.

Serves 2-3 people, Can be doubled (use 9 by 13-inch baking

Recipe compliments of Gwen Krestel of Farmington Hills.

MEXICAN STEW

- : 1 pound (100 percent) ground turkey breast
- 1 1/2 cups onions, diced 28 ounces canned tomatoes no-salt added. liquid
- reserved 15 ounces canned pinto beans, drained and rinsed
- 17 ounces canned corn, drained

- 3/4 cup low-sodium vegetable juice (V-8 for exam-
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning 1 cup low-fat sharp Cheddar

cheese, shredded Brown ground turkey and onions. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, simmer covered for 15 to 20 minutes. Serves

Nutrition information per serving: 346 calories, saturated fat 2g, total fat 6g (16 percent of calories), protein 35g, carbohydrates 37g, cholesterol 50mg, sodium 956mg, iron 3mg.

Recipe compliments of Brenda Seeman, Garden City.

AUNTIE FLO'S FRUIT SALAD

- 1 (3 ounce) package lime Jell-
- 1 cup hot water
- 1/2 pint whipped cream
- 1 cup finely chopped marshmallows
- 2 packages cream cheese (3 ounces each)
- 1 (9 ounce) can crushed
- pineapple
- 1 cup chopped walnuts Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1/4 cup sugar
- Pinch of salt

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water and cool. Put sugar in whipped. cream. Mix marshmallows, nuts,

pineapple and cream cheese. Fold in whipped cream and sugar mixture. Add-to Jell-O Chill until firm.

Recipe compliments of Peggy Peck of Redford.

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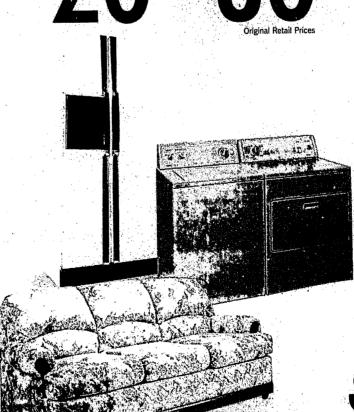
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The person picked for our fea-ture will be photographed for the article, and receive an apron and 1 - 800 - 9 PIANO 9 Get out your recipes, and call

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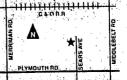
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It's Sunday.

This means no alarm clock clanging in your ear.

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No grabbing a quick cup of coffee before fighting the freeway.

Sunday seems slower-paced for all of us, even if we don't have to dash out the door to work. It's a day to spend time doing what you want to do, not what you have to do.

Like discovering what's happening right where you live. And beginning Sunday, March 1, you can do just that because there is now a Sunday edition of your

hometown newspaper.

The Eccentric will now be on your doorstep bright and early Sunday mornings, too!

It'll be filled with some familiar features, a few new ones and some that you've been used to seeing on Thursday. It'll be like sitting down and spending what they like to call "quality time" with the whole town. You'll be able to make a career change, find a new place to live,

plan your leisure hours, check the sales, a whole lot more, without feeling pressed for time.

Orion declines to renew Burrell's contract

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And here's another plus: on Monday morning, you'll be the one that starts the conversation with "Did you read about..."



Pastries mirror top chef's art

Like a kaleidoscope, Kris Jablonski of Redford wants to make pastries that reflect the changing patterns of our lives seasons, weddings, birthdays and graduations.

In six months the award-winning pastry chef plans to open Kaleidoscope Confections and Pastries, a gourmet pastry shop specializing in French-style wed-

ding cakes and pastries.
On Feb. 1 he won Best of Show, The "Masterpiece Award" and the Patisfrance Award for best utilization of chocolate in a recipe contest held during the Ninth Annual Chocolate Party at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center in Lansing to benefit the care of the collections of the MSU Museum.

His chocolate hazelnut mousse torte, which he called "Taking Flight" was a work of art. He was invited to attend the Pastry Chef of the Year Competition in New York at the end of March

A graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts Program, Jablonski was a teacher's assistant/pastry chef at the William D. Vocational Center in Westland, and head finisher at the Townsend Hotel Bakery in Birmingham. At the Townsend Hotel he was responsible for providing pastries for the hotel, bakery, wholesale accounts and wedding

"I'm at the point in my career where I need to utilize my strengths. Competing in contests is one way of getting recognition at the national level," he said: "Competitions challenge me to put myself out in the industry. In the food industry you're com-peting against yourself and setting out to do your best work."

Jablonski wants to create pas-tries that are natural; and use the very best products available.

"There are going to brides out there who want something dif-ferent," said Jablonski. "They may want to showcase their own style with an innovative cake that's different from anything else out there. My style is more abstract and contemporary."

Jablonski also wants to work with the seasons instead of against them by using only the

■'in the food industry vou're competing against yourself and setting out to do your best work.

Kris Jablonski

best products.

I want to work with flavors that are in season – pears and apples in the fall, strawberries and raspberries in the summer, he said. "Tropical fruits are coming in now – passion fruit, man-goes, kiwifruit. They have the

Jablonski plans to locate his bakery in Plymouth or Livonia. He's in the process of designing the interior and ordering equip-

Hot food cooking and pastries are artistic mediums, and Jablonski views himself as an

"I start a meal with breads, rolls and muffins, and end a meal with desserts having passionate flavors," said Jablonski. "You can take a theme such as tropical summer breezes and express it with pastries by using the flavors of the tropics."

Here are some of his tips for better baked goods:

■ When you're tackling a recipe, read it over first, mea-sure the ingredients and have everything ready to go. Over mixing cookie and muf-

fin dough will result in a tougher cookie or muffin. When you're adding liquid to dry ingredients mix just until incorporated. It's OK if there's still a few lumps in

Chill pie dough 30 to 45 minutes before you roll it out. You'll get a flaky pie shell.

Use an ice cream scoop to measure out uniform cookies, Kids can help portion out the

Fill cake pans two-thirds

■ Use a microwave to melt chocolate for desserts. Use 50 percent power. Stir the chocolate before increasing the amount of time. It takes 1 to 3 minutes to melt about a pound of chocolate.

Beel from page A14

1 tablespoon fresh rosemary 6 ounce can tomato paste

dissolved in beef stock 2 cups seasoned bread crumbs

Soak Porcini mushrooms in 2 1/2 cups hot water until rehydrated.

Cook beans until half done (about 25 minutes) in fresh water, drain and set aside.

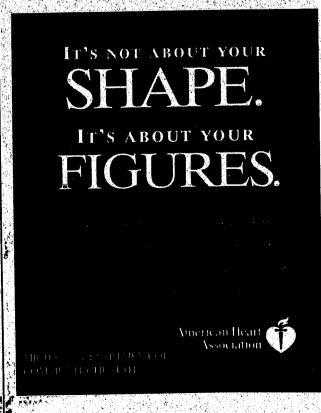
In a large pot heat olive oil and brown bacon until almost crisp. Coat chicken legs in flour and brown on all sides.

Add onion, carrot, parsnip and , and saute 3 to utes, Add thyme, rosemary and black pepper, saute 1 minute. Remove from heat,

In a large oven-proof casserole. Place beans, sausage, chicken, ham, vegetables and Porcini mushrooms (removed from water).

Add stock, brown ale and 1 cup of mushroom water. Bake for 1 hour at 400°F. Remove from oven and top with bread crumbs. Continue baking 10 minutes, break up crust with a spoon and add more bread crumbs. Do this 3 times for a total cooking time of 1 1/2 hours.

Chef Joseph Styke is sous chef at the Water Club Seafood Grill ning home brewer. Look for his column on the last Sunday of the month in Taste.



Bill: Prisoners could be housed out of state

By Tim Richard Staff Writer

Michigan could more easily house its prison in other states under a bill that cleared the state Senate after hot partisan

The Republican majority on Feb. 18 shot down an amend-ment by Democrat Gary Peters, of Bloomfield Township, to require the Department of Cor-rections to exhaust all alternatives" before sending Michigan criminals to other states.

"Just transferring is an expensive solution," said Peters, a for-mer stockbroker who enjoys using Republican slogans to support Democratic ideas. "This does not limit the options of MDOC: It demands good business practices. If it's cheaper to send a prisoner out of state, you can go ahead and do it."

But the bill's sponsor, Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, insisted the measure was "a common sense and public safety" bill. "We must not take any option off the table in keeping prisoners locked

up." Peters' amendment was backed by 16 Democrats and one northern Republican and opposed by 19 Republicans. Missing the vote was Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham.

Republicans also shot down on

a purely party-line vote an amendment by Democrat Virgil Smith of Detroit to prohibit assigning Michigan inmates to privately-operated prisons in other states.

Bennett objected that "this amendment would erode our ability to keep the public safe. The more we lock up prisoners the safer our communities will be. That's an absolute statement of fact, I will protect my daugh-

Replied Democratic floor leader John Cherry of Clio: "It's simply not true that the issue is locking up prisoners. We dealt with that in sentencing guidelines. This bill is not about whether they should be locked up. The issue is where they will be locked up.

"Imprisonment — depriving a person of liberty — should only be done by government. We ought not to return to the 18th Century and allow that to be done by private individuals.

These facilities should be publicly owned and publicly run

Democrat George Z. Hart of Dearborn said sending inmates to other states would place them further from their families and retard their rehabilitation, increasing the chances that the inmates will turn to crime once released.

Democrat Jim Berryman of Adrian offered an amendment to prohibit married inmates from being sent to other states. Bennett called Berryman's idea "a form of discrimination against unmarried prisoners." The Berryman amendment went down in a sea of red lights.

The bill was passed 24-12, with 20 Republicans and four Democrats supporting it. Here is

how area senators voted: YES - Bill Bullard, R-Milford, Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, Loren Bennett, R-Canton, Robert Geake, R-Northville, Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga, and John Schwarz, R-Battle

NO - Democrats George Hart of Dearborn, Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township, John Cherry of Clio and Alma Wheeler Smith of Salem.

ABSENT - Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham.

Bennett's bill would amend the Corrections Act to say the department doesn't need an inmate's consent to transfer him or her to another state, unless the transfer is for the inmate's personal safety.

The bill also: Removes the requirement that a Michigan prisoner in another state receive a hearing

within a specified time.

Allows the DOC director to enter into a contract confining Michigan inmates to private isons in other states.

 Provide that Michigan wouldn't be responsible for a prisoner hearing for a prisoner transferred to another state.

Michigan's prison population has grown from 12,500 in 1983 to 42,000 currently. Gov. John Engler has called for construction of 5,400 more prison beds.

The bill goes to the House. Refer to Senate Bill 838 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, PO Box 30014, Lansing 48909.

Oakland University offers weight loss program

Most people understand the principles of weight loss, but their behavior interferes with their success, according to an Oakland University registered dietitian.

For example, the behavior of inappropriate eating begins at an early age: parents placate stead of children showing them how to cope with unpleasant situations, said Yvonne Moses. Moses will address such behavior in an eight-week weight management program at Oakland's Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute starting March 23.

"The program involves really getting to know yourself a lot better," she said. "Participants

take a lot of self-assessment tests."

People have different triggers for inappropriate eating, she said. For some people, the triggers are social situations. For others, they're emotional or stress-related.

The class is offered two or three times a year for adults 18 and older. Most participants are 30-60. The program meets 6-7:15 p.m. Mondays, starting March

For the public, the fee is \$100: the \$50 health risk appraisal is optional. Registration and fees are due March 20. For further information, contact Moses at (248) 370-4523 or (248) 370-



Charter Township of Springfield

BOARD OF REVIEW

HOARD OF REVIEW

The Springfield Charter Township Board of Review will meet at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan for the purpose of hearing appeals of the 1998 assessments.

Any questions regarding the value or classification placed on properties may be reviewed with the assessor. Anyone wishing to appeal the assessment or classification before the Board of Review must make an appointment in advance. All appointments should be made before 4:30 pm. Tuesday, March 10, 1998. Appointments may be made from 9:00 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 4:30 daily by phoning 625-4802 or 634-6873.

The Board of Review meetings are scheduled as follows. The Board of Review meetings are scheduled as follows.

March | 3rd: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. March 9th: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noor 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. March 10th: 9:00 p.m.

Tentative Equalization Factor:

Real: Personal: 1:00

If it is not possible for you to appear in person, you may appeal by letter to the Board of Review, Springfield Charter Township, 650 Broadway, P.O. Box 1038, Davisburg, Michigan 48350:1036, All letters must be received before 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 10, 1998.

JUDY L. SHIRK, Assessor Springfield Charter Township

Brad Kadrich is your source for sports in the Decembric



Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD SECOND READING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a SECOND READING at its regular meeting on March 12, 1998, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to consider the following proposed amendment to Zoning Ordinance No. 26:-(Amend Article XVII - Environmental Performance Standards as

ARTICLE XVII - ENVIRONMENTAL PERFORMANCE STANDARDS

Section 17.01 - Purpose. No use, otherwise allowed, shall be permitted within any district which does not conform to the following standards of use, occupancy, and operation, which standards are hereby established as the minimum requirements to be maintained within said area. Section 17.02 - Airborne Emissions:

Section 17.02 - Airborne Emissions:

1. Smoke and Air Contaminants. It shall begunlawful for any person, firm or corporation to permit the emission of any smoke or air contaminant from any source whatsoever to a density greater than that permitted by Federal Clean Air Standards and those standards promulgated by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources according to Act 348 of 1865 as amended. There shall not be discharged from any source whatsoever such quantities of air contaminants or other material which cause injury, detriment or nuisance to the public or which endanger the comfort, repose, health, or safety of persons or which cause injury or damage to business or property.

2. Odors Any condition or operation which results in the greating of

pusiness or property.

Odors. Any condition or operation which results in the creation of odors of such intensity and character as to be detrimental to the health and welfare of the public or which interferes unreasonably with the comfort of the public shall be removed, stopped, or so modified as to remove the odor. This requirement is not intended to interfers with the operation of a farm, as defined by this ordinance, which is lawful pursuant to the Michigan Right to Farm Act, as are noted.

17.03 - Noise.

Noise which is objectionable as determined by the Township due to volume, frequency, or beat shall be muffled, attenuated, or otherwise controlled, subject to the following schedule of maximum noise levels permitted.

ieveis perime	Along Residential District Boundaries Maximum Permitted	Along All Non- Residential District
	Sound Level in	Boundaries Maximum
Octave Band In	Decibels	Permitted Sound level in Decibels
Cycles Per Second	70	Дестветв. 70
0 to 150 150 to 300	60	68
300 to 600	. 52	60 53
600 to 1200	46 40	47
1200 to 2400 above 2400	84	41
	denshlersounds of an	intermittent nature, o

In addition, objectionable sounds of an intermittent nature, or sounds characterized by high frequencies, even if falling below the aforementioned decibel readings, shall be so controlled so as not to become a nuisance to adjacent uses.

3. Air-raid strens and related apparatus used solely for public purposes are exempt from this requirement. Noise resulting from temporary construction activity shall also be exempt from this requirement.

requirement,
Outdoor speakers which can be heard beyond the property
boundaries of any use shall be prohibited.

Truck loading/unloading and construction activities within 200 feet of a residential district shall be prohibited between to hours of 11:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m.

Section 17.04 - Vibration No use shall generate any ground transmitted vibration in excess of the limits set forth in (4) below. Vibration shall be measured at the nearest adjacent lot line.

The instrument used to measure vibrations shall be a three-compartment measuring system capable of simultaneous measurement of vibration in three mutually perpendicular directions.

measurement of your and the first in the first in the ware stated in terms of particle velocity, which may be measured directly with suitable instrumentation or computed on the basis of displacement and frequency. When computed, the following formula shall be used: PV = 6.28 FV x D

PV = Particle velocity, inches-per-second FV = Vibration frequency, cycles-per-second D = Single amplitude displacement of the vibration, inches The maximum velocity shall be the vector sum of the three components recorded.

4. Table of Maximum Ground-Transmitted Vibration. Particle Velocity, Inches-Per-Second

Along Residential District Boundaries Along Non-Residential District Boundaries 0.02 0.20

 The values stated in (4) may be multiplied by two for impact vibrations, i.e., discrete vibration pulsations not exceeding one second in duration and having a pause of at least one second between pulses

between pulses.

6. Vibrations resulting from temporary construction activity shall be exempt from the requirements of this section.

Section 17.05 Waste Disposal. All solid, liquid and sanitary wastes shall be treated and disposed in accordance with the standards of the Oakland County Health Department and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ). Treatment or disposal of waste shall not create a hazard or nuisance to neighboring uses.

Section 17.06 - Outdoor Storage. For those uses requiring site place review, the outdoor storage of goods, materials, and equipment, except trucks operated by the principal business, shall be subject to the following conditions.

 The location and size of areas for such storage, nature of items to be stored therein, and details of the enclosure, including description of materials, height, and typical elevation of the enclosure shall be provided as part of the information submitted under Section 18.07, Site Plan Review.

Such storage shall not be located within the area between the front Such storage snau not be located within the area between face of the building, as extended across the entire width of the lot, and the street right-of-way, or in any required side or rear yard.

Such storage shall not be located in any required parking or loading Such storage shall be strictly and clearly incidental to the principal

use and only products and materials owned or produced by the principal business, and equipment owned and operated by the principal use shall be permitted for storage under the sub-section. Such storage shall not be permitted as a principal use of a lot.

5. The area for such storage shall be screened from view on all sides in a manner as approved during the site review process. No materials or wastes shall be deposited upon a lot in such form or manner that they may be transferred off the lot by natural causes or forces.

All materials or wastes which might cause fumes or dust or which All materims or waster or which may be edible by or otherwise be attractive to rodents or insects shall be stored outdoors only in

closed containers. Section 17.07 - Electrical Disturbance, Electromagnetic, or Radio Frequency

1. Create any electrical disturbance that adversely affect any operations or equipment other than those of the creator of such

Cause, create, or contribute to the interference with electronic signals (including television and radio broadcasting transmission) to the extent that the operation of any equipment not owned by the 2.

creator of such disturbance is adversely affected. Section 17.08 - Glare and Exterior Lighting

Glare from any process (such as or similar to arc welding or acetylene torch cutting) which emits harmful ultraviolet rays shall be performed in such a manner as not to be seen from any point beyond the property line, and as not to created a pubic nuisance or hazard along lot lines.

Glare from automobile, commercial, or industrial vehicle headlights shall not be directed onto any adjacent appears as to become a

shall not be directed onto any adjacent property so as to beco

Any operation which produces intense glare or heat shall be conducted within an enclosure so as to completely obscure and shield such operation from direct view from any point along the lot lines. If heat is a result of an industrial operation, it shall be so insulated as to not raise the temperature at any property line at

only non-glare, color-corrected lighting shall be permitted. For all non-residential uses, full cutoff shades are required for light sources so as to direct the light onto the site and away from adjoining properties. The lighting source shall not be directly visible from adjoining properties. Lighting shall be directed so that it does not cause glare for motorists.

cause glare for motorists.

Lighting for uses adjacent to residentially zoned or used property shall be designed and maintained such that illumination levels do not exceed 0.1 foot-candles along property lines at ground level. Lighting for uses adjacent to non-residential properties shall be designed and maintained such that illumination levels do not exceed .3 foot-candles along property lines at ground level The light intensity provided at ground level shall be a minimum of 0.3 foot-candle anywhere in the area to be illuminated. Light intensity shall average a minimum of 0.5 foot-candle over the entire area, measured five (5) feet above the surface, not to exceed a maximum of 20 foot-candles in any given area. The Township Board, after receiving a recommendation from the Planning Commission may allow for an increased level of lighting above maximum permissible levels when it can be demonstrated that such lighting is necessary for safety and security purposes. for safety and security purposes.

for safety and security purposes.

6. The height of lighting fixtures shall be determined by the Planning Commission and Township Board at the time of site plan review, but in no case shall exceed a height of sixteen (16) feet, measured from the ground level to the centerline of the light source. Fixtures should provide an overlapping pattern of light at a height of seven (7) feet above ground level.

2. Signs shall be all provided only in accordance with the resultation.

Signs shall be illuminated only in accordance with the regulations set forth in Section 16.07 (2)(b) of this ordinance.

8. All lighting, including ornamental lighting, shall be shown on site plans in sufficient detail with appropriate photometric studies to allow determination of compliance with the requirement of this

Building or roof mounted lighting intended to attract attention to the building and/or use and not strictly designed for security purposes shall not be permitted. Signs, as defined by this ordinance, are except from this provisions.

Section 17.09 - Community Sewer Systems. Any development in which a community sewer system is proposed shall be subject to special land use approval in accordance with Section 18.08. All community sewer systems shall comply with the Charter Township of Springfield Community Sewer System Ordinance and all other applicable County and State regulations.

Section 17.10 - Hazardous Substances. Use, storage and handling of hazardous substance; storage and disposal of solid, liquid and sanitary wastes shall comply with the following:

i. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation or other legal entity to pollute, impair or destroy the air, water, soils or other natural resources within the Township through the use, storage and handling of hazardous substances and/or wastes or the storage and destroined and and destro disposal of solid, liquid, gaseous and/or sanitary wastes.

Any person, firm, corporation or other legal entity operating a business or conducting an activity which uses, stores or generates hazardous substances shall complete and file an Environmental Permits Checklist on a form supplied by the Township in conjunction with the following:

(1) Upon submission of a site plan; and

; ... (2) Upon any change of use or occupancy of a structure or

(3) Upon any change of the manner in which such substances are handled, and/or in the event of a change in the type of substances to be handled.

substances to be handled.

Prior to Township approval of the business or expansion which uses, stores, or generates hazardous substances, the Environmental Permits Checklist shall be reviewed by the Township Fire Department for comment. In addition to Fire Department review the Township may elect, at the applicant's cost, to use an independent consultant to review the Environmental Permits Checklist. The independent consultant's review shall determine the effects of the proposal on the local environment. All business and facilities which use, store or generate hazardous substances in quantities greater than 100 kilograms per month (per the Environmental Permits Checklist) shall comply with the following standards:

(a) Above ground storage.

(1) Hazardous substance shall be stored only in product-

tight containers.

Secondary containment of hazardous substances shall be provided for all facilities. Secondary containment shall be sufficient to store the substance for the maximum anticipated period of time necessary for the recovery of any released substance.

any released substance.
Outdoor storage of hazardous substances is prohibited except in product-tight containers which are protected from weather, leakage, accidental damage and vandalism through secondary containment Secondary containment shall be sufficient to store the substance for the maximum anticipated period of time necessary for the recovery of any released substance, including an allowance for the expected accumulation of precipitation.

State and federal agency requirements for storage, leak detection, record keeping, spill prevention, emergency response, transport and disposal shall be met.

(b) Underground storage.

State and federal agency requirements for storage, leak detection, record keeping, spill prevention, emergency response, transport and disposal shall be met.

(Amend Article II Definitions to add the following): HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES: Hazardous substances include hazardo HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES: Hazardous substances include hazardous chemicals as defined by the Michigan Department of Public Health and the Michigan Department of Labor; flammable and combustible liquids as defined by the Michigan Department of State Police, Fire Marshal Division; hazardous materials as defined by the U.S. Department of Transportation; and critical materials, polluting materials, and hazardous waste as defined by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality Petroleum products and waste oil are subject to regulation under this section.

and waste oil are subject to regulation under this section. SECONDARY CONTAINMENT: Structures used to contain the accidental SECONDARY CONTAINMENT: Structures used to contain the accidental spill or discharge of above ground storage and use areas for hazardous substances and polluting material. Secondary containment structures must provide protection from the weather, leakage, accidental damage, and vandalism of the material stored therein.

(Amend Article XXIII Enforcement and Penalties to add the

following):

Section 23.03 (K) - Environmental Performance Cosis, In the event a defendant is found to be in violation of any provision of Article XVIII of this ordinance then, in addition to any other civil fines or costs imposed, the defendant shall also be required to reimburse the Township its actual costs incurred in bringing such action, including without limitation; any cost charged the Township by an engineer or other consultant to determine if a violation occurred, or in monitoring a property to determine compliance with this ordinance or any order issued by the Court.

NOTICE IS FIDERICAL ALLES AND ARTICLE ARTICLE ARTICLE AND ARTICLE AR

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that additional information concerning NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that additional information concerning the proposed ordinance amendment may be examined at the office of the Springfield Township Clerk, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, during regular business hours Monday through Friday. Anyone needing a special accommodation should contact the Clerk's Office at least two (2) business

NANCY STROLE, Clerk
Charter Township of Springfield

Publish: February 26, 1998

Publish, Pebruary 19 and 26, 1998

awards scholarships **W** salutes 1

BY SARA CALLENDER STAFF WRITER

Honoring the legacy of Martin Euther King, Jr., Oakland Uni-versity hosted the Keeper of the Dream awards banquet Thurs-

day, Feb. 20. The event culminated OU's observation of African-American Celebration Month, Jan. 19 Feb. 20.

"The banquet demonstrates Oakland's commitment to increasing the retention and graduation of a richly diverse student body and fostering the growth of a campus climate receptive to diversity and multi-culturalism," said Glenn McIn-

tosh, director, Office of Equity.

Held at the university's
Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion, the sixth annual banquet and recepsixth annual banquet and recep-tion honored five Keeper of the Dream scholarship award recipi-ents, attending OU, for promot-ing interracial understanding and demonstrating strong citi-zenship, scholarship and leader-ship in breaking down cultural graveotypies stereotypes.

Junior Delano Davis and seniors Jermaine Evans and Lisa Gregg each received a \$2,500 scholarship, Juniors Renique Quick and Alysia Roberson received scholarships of/\$5,000.

Alberici Construction Co. Inc. and William Beaumont Hospital contributed to the acholarship

"We should all be proud of each and every one of the recipi-ents," said Keyin Early, Assis-tant Professor of Sociology and banquet founder said. They are extraordinary examples of demonstrating the ability of keeping Dr. King's dream alive by getting involved, being sup-portive and inderstanding of dif-ferent races, cultural backgrounds, ethnicity and human behavior."

Also featured at the banquet. was Robert J. Eaton, chair, Chrysler Corporation, who delivered the keynote address to nearly 900 business and community leaders, representatives of local, county and state govern-ments and OU faculty, staff and students.

"I really think Oakland is doing a great job of promoting cultural diversity, not only on its campus but throughout the com-munity and business world," OU graduate Shantalle Baker said. "We need to be more accepting of the differences that are out there. Color, race, gender . . . Dr.

King believed that none of those things should make a differ-

OU junior Mathew Robinson, who has attended the banquet with his family since 1993, said that although the world has become more accepting of the dif-

ferent cultures, much more progress has to be made.

"If Dr. King were alive today, I'm sure he would be pleased that there is more tolerance out there," Robinson said: "Every day we are getting closer to reaching his dream.



1. STAFF PHOTOS BY LAWRENCE MCKEE Speaking: At left, Chrysler chairman Bob Eaton gives the keynote address as OU President Gary Russi (at left) and professor Kevin Early (at right) listen. Above, Alysia Robertson, who received a \$5,000 scholarship,

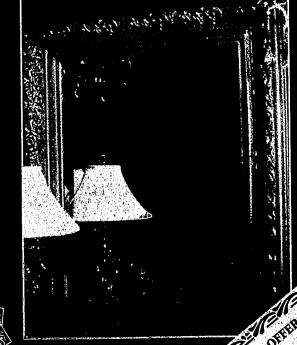


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Clarkston: Eccentric' INSIDE:

Netters star in class, B2 Outdoor stuff, B4

Thursday, February 26, 1998

Page 1, Section B

Honors begin to roll in for Wolves' Fife



■ Clarkston's Dane Fife, a leading candidate for Michigan's Mr. Basketball, has begun reaping the benefits of a strong national reputation and a stellar senior season.

BY BRAD KADRICH

Dane Fife's basketball season: isn't even over yet, and the Clarkston senior's post-season dance card is already getting

Fife, the leading candidate for Michigan's Mr. Basketball this year, was named this week to a pair of post-season honors that will keep him busy through

much of the spring. Fife, the county's leading scor-er, was named to the McDonald's All-American team, and he has been chosen to play on USA Bas-ketball's 1998 Men's Junior National Select team.

The McDonald's team is chosen by coaches and officials of the various camps and tourna-ments in which Fife plays over the summers, an environment in which Fife thrives. Fife is the

first Clarkston player ever to be have a signamed to the team.

The honor is significant because 1,500 players are nominated nation-wide, and only 24 are chosen. Fife will play in the McDonald's East-West all-star game March 25 in Norfolk, Va.

"This is a big deal," Clarkston coach and proud father Dan Fife said. "(McDonald's) is the most respected all-America team."

The younger Fife, whose Wolves are currently the state's third-ranked team, downplayed his selection. "It's really nice," he admitted.

state championship."

He might have to. The Wolves

"But I'd trade it in a minute for a



Dane Fife

nals sched-uled for March 25.

with semifi-

Fife's selection to the national team is just as impressive: The team will play against an international team between Final Four games of the NCAA basketball tournament in San Antonio. The USA Basketball team is composed of the top 12 players

in the nation, Fife will also play in the Capital Classic all-star game in Washington, D.C., in early

To make the commitment to that game and to the McDonald's all-star game, Fife had to pass up a chance to play in Magic's Roundball Classic.

Fife's selection to the national teams reflects well both on the player and on his school's program, according to his coach.

"I think it has a lot to do with our program," said Dan Fife, whose son Dugan was a star at Michigan and whose son Jeremy

currently plays at Grand Valley. We've had success with our kids who've gone on to play college ball. Wherever they've gone, they've done well."

tney ve done well.

Dane Fife has played several summers in AAU tournaments and camps around the country, making his reputation a national one, not just a local one. The fact he has excelled in those instances has been a big bonus for Fife, who committed in November to playing basketball

at Indiana University. "Dane has played well outside the state of Michigan," Dan Fife agreed. "He's probably known as: well nationally, maybe better, than he is locally."

Ski teams finish 6th at state meet

After graduating 12 skiers and losing the head coach from last years team - a/team that placed third in the girls standings and fourth in the boys standings at state - the Clarkston Wolves weren't expected to make much noise this year, much less take a trip to the state finals.

Guess what? That's exactly where the Wolves found themselves on Monday at the Michigan High School Athletic Association Class A Alpine, Ski Championships at Nubs Nob. And the Wolves turned in a strong performance, placing sixth in both the boys

and girls competition.
"To make it to state was really our goal," said first-year Clarkston coach Bruce Rosengren. "Actually, it wasn't one of our better days. We had a lot of problems. We didn't ski our best, but to make it here has really been our

goal all year."

In the girls competition, Traverse City Central dominated the meet and won with just 39 points. Marquette was second with 58, Adams placed fourth (159), Labser was fifth (159), Clarkston was sixth (214.5), Farming ton Hills Mercy was seventh (256), and Walled Lake Central finished ninth (295). The Wolves struggled in the morning's slalom competition and finished seventh with 124 points. They rebounded in the afternoon's GS and placed sixth in the event with 90.5 points.

The steep terrain at Nubs Nob took its toll early as only four of the six Clarkston girls competing completed their runs in the slalom - and two of those four had to hike back up the hill to make a gate. Megan Whipp paced the Wolves by placing 20th overall with a two-run combined time of 1:20.62, and Sara McKechnie placed 35th in 1:32.38. Laura Pope led the way in the GS, placing 23rd (56.69), while teammate Gretchen Pitzer finished tied for 25th (57.14).

"(Kristen) Atkinson was second after the first run in the GS (26.50), but she DQ'd on her second run, explained Rosengren. "That was a tough break for her, but at least she can come back next year

"I thought Gretchen did a nice job for us," added Rosengren. "She has really come on for us this year in all the big races and she stepped up for us today.

In the boys race, TCC won with 47, points while Marquette was second with 71. Birmingham Seaholm finwith 1. Birmingham Seaholm in-ished fourth (175.5), Clarkston was sixth (196), and Rochester Adams, placed seventh (196.5). Clarkston placed seventh in the morning's GS with 93 points, although just four Wolves finished the

course. David Whipp placed tied for 19th (54.59) and teammate Brad Vil-liere was 26th (55.89).

The Wolves were also seventh in the slalom. Villiere led the way by placing 15th (1.08.23) while and Russ Parrot was 23rd (1:11.36).

Parrot was 28rd (1:11.36).

"We hadn't trained in over a week," added Rosengren. "With the weather like it was down there we couldn't get out to train and yesterday they wouldn't let us train up here because the inow was too soft. We were really alcohing forward to training for a few shours but that's the way it goes. I'm not making excuses. We knew we couldn't compete with Traverse City and Manuette. To make it to state was nice.

Wolves win district wrestling title

BY BRAD KADRICH

Clarkston's wrestling team enjoyed a marvelous week filled with success in district tournaments this week, winning a team title and qualifying 10 wrestlers through to regional competition But all of it was merely a

subplot to Wednesday's team regional at Clarkston, which features a first-round match many observers believe will be for the true state title.

That's where Clarkston and Rochester Adams faced off for the second time this season in

a dual meet. 3.7. Clarkston won the first time, 38-27, and the Highlanders followed by winning the Oakland Activities Association Division I meet, earning a share of the OAA I title.

This time, it was for passage into the state quarterfinals. Results were not available

at press time.

Clarkston breezed into the team regional with an easy, 48-25 win over Lake Orion in the district final.

The Wolves drew the bye in the three-team district (which included Grand Blanc).

The Dragons pounded the Big Nine Conference Bobcats, 63-10; in the semifinal

But Lake Orion had no such answers for the Wolves, who won the first three matches, watched the Dragons pull within 18-16, then pulled away for the easy win by foil-ing Orion coach Doug Kline's strategy.

Kline bumped his upperweight wrestlers around, trying to get quality matchups, but Clarkston won two of the final four weights to hold the

Dragons at bay.
"It surprised me a little," Clarkston coach Mike DeGain said of Orion's lineup-fiddling. "But when I thought about it it made sense. They were try-

'We knew they're over there . . . but we were focused. We were able to beat them better than last time, so I think we were focused pretty well.

> Mike DeGain Clarkston wrestling coach

ing to win, and I give them a

lot of credit for that."

Clarkston grabbed an 18-0 lead after the first three matches, getting a void for Ryan L'Amoreaux at 103 and pins by Brian Chism and A.J. Grant at 112 and 119, respec-

Lake Orion won the next three to pull within 18-16, but Clarkston pulled away from there, getting an 18-2 decision Kevin Turnbull over Mark Hoffman at 140 to spark the win.

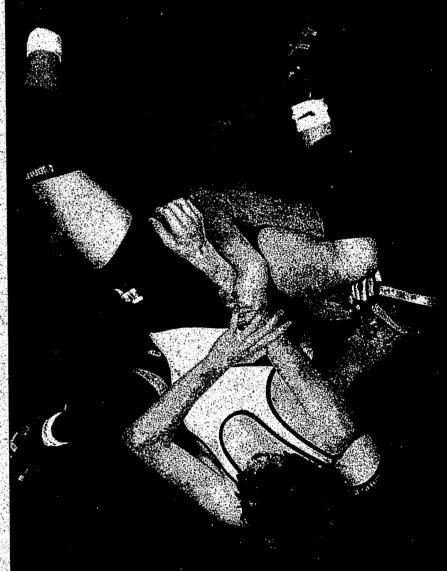
Kline then began his bumping, moving Ben Phillips from 152 to 160, where he rallied for a 4-3 win over Josh Laffer-ty to pull the Dragons within

32-19. But Matt Edwards pounded Chad O'Brien (who normally wrestles at 160) 12-4 in their 171-pound match, and Pat DeGain pinned Ed Spearing in 5:14 at 189 to seal the win.

Jon Robinson pinned Chuck Ventimiglia in 3:21 to put the exclamation point on the win, which set up Wednesday's rematch with the Highlanders.

"We knew they're over there," DeGain said of Rochester Adams, who beat Romeo to advance to Wednes-day's regional. "But we were focused on (Thursday). We were able to beat them better than the last time, so I think

Please see WRESTLING, B2



On the up side: Clarkston's Brian Chism stacks the deck against Derek Russ of Lake Orion during the district wrestling tournament final at Clarkston. Chism: won the match, and the Wolves won the district title.



PHOTO BY BOB KNOSKA

Passing fancy: Clarkston's Mike Maitrott looks for an open teammate over the Southfield-Lathrup defense during Clarkston's win over the Chargers Tuesday night.

Offensive outburst propels cagers to win

BY DAN STICKRADT STAFF WRITER

The last time Clarkston engaged in battle with Southfield-Lathrup on the basketball court, the Wolves needed a come-from behind effort to squeak out a 47-45 win in hostile territory, That was not the case in the rematch Tuesday in Clarkston.

The Wolves outscored Lathrup in all' four quarters and poured in a seasonhigh in points en route to a convincing 79-62 Oakland Activities Association

Division I triumph.
Seniors Dane Fife and Angelo Taylor combined for 56 points for the Wolves. (15-2, 8-1), who remain in a first-place tie with Pontiac Northern with three

league games remaining. Lathrup slipped to 11-6 and 4-6. "I thought offensively as a team we played one of our better games," said

Clarkston coach Dan Fife. Lathrup coach Mike Avery was

equally impressed.

"(Clarkston) is definitely peaking at the right time," he said. "They have so many good players and they are ranked in the state for a reason."

With two starters out due to disciplinary reasons, Lathrup was sluggish in the opening minutes and the Wolves

We got off to that quick. start, but we started to become a little lazy.

> Dan Fife -Clarkston hoops coach

made them pay, scoring the game's first four points and rolling out to an early 11-2 advantage. But the Chargers opened the second quarter with an 8-0 run to tie the game at 21-21 with

6:09 left in the period.

"We got off to that quick start, but we started to become a little lazy, a little tired on defense and they came right back at us," added Fife. "They might have had two starters out, but with their athleticism they can change

the course of the game in a hurry." Clarkston, which built a 37-28 half. time lead, didn't allow the Chargers to get close the rest of the way as they outscored Lathrup 21-16 in the third quarter and 21-18 in the final frame,

"We started four underclassmen tonight and we were missing two regular starters, but we still did a nice job for the most part," said Avery, "Except for the beginning of the game, we held.

Please see HOOPS. B3

Wrestling from page B1

we were focused pretty well." we were focused pretty well."

'(They were just as focused Saturday, getting four individual district. also at Clarkston.

L'Amoreaux (103), the unbeaten Grant (112) and DeGain (189) and Ryan McAleer (119) all won their weights.

Grant beat Jim Borowski of Romeo for the second time this

Romeo for the second time this season. DeGain wrestled — and beat — Adams' Kevin Boyd for the fourth time this season. Robinson lost to James Pack of

Adams at 275 and finished sec-

Ryan Clement did likewise at 215, losing to Tim Brouhard of Rochester in the final.

Other Clarkston qualifiers

• Chism, who finished third by beating Brett Jory of Swartz

Creek at 112;

Dave Welanko, who was third at 119;

Chris Gomez, who was fourth at 130;

Matt Edwards, who finished fourth at 171.



Sticky situation: Clarkston's Jon Robinson puts the hurt on Chuck Ventimiglia of Lake Orion during their heavyweight match at last week's district team wrestling tournament.

Clarkston netters can't find answer to Seaholm veteran

BY DAN STICKRADT STAFF WRITER

'In sports, it is often said that one player can't make that much of a a difference. But if you ask the members of the Clarkston volleyball team how they feel about that particular theory,

well, they might beg to differ. The last time the Wolves met Oakland Activities Association Division I rival Birmingham Seaholm, the Maples were miss-ing 6-foot-1 senior standout Ana Yoreg and Clarkston rolled to a somewhat easy triumph. But when the two teams knocked heads last Thursday in Birmingham! Yoerg was on the court and the Wolves felt her presence as she was 6-for-6 attacking with five kills and 15 assists as Seaholm slammed Clarkston 15-11,

15-2. "She does make a big differsaid Clarkston assistant ence." coach Missy MacCauley, who was filling in for head coach Gordie Richardson, "We beat them earlier in the season when she was out, but she really helped them out today."

The match started out similar to when the two foes met in mid-January, with the Wolves jump-ing out to an early lead and Sea-

In gour to an early lead and Sea-holm searching for its rhythm. In the first game, Clarkston held leads of 7-3 and 10-7, but the Maples – behind Yoerg – quickly turned the tables, Junior setter Emily Kiberd reeled off seven straight serves, including one ace, and Yoerg added two blocks and a kill as Seaholm closed with an 8-1 run.

Wolves are all-academic

BY BRAD KADRICH SPORTS EDITOR

No matter how far Clarkston's volleyball team goes in next month's state tourna-ment, the Wolves are certain to bring home all-state recog-

to bring home all-state recognition.

Led by seniors Nicole Nelles and Amber Mitchell, the Wolves have compiled a grade-point average of 3.4, making them eligible for Academic All-State Team honors.

Mitchell carries a team-high GPA of 3.815, while Nelles GPA sits at 3.766. Those grades will earn both girls Academic Al-State individual honors, as well.

honors, as well. It's the third or fourth time

in the last five years the Wolves have made the grade, according to a delighted coach Gordie Richardson.

T think it's great that we have 'student' athletes," said Richardson. "We have kids who can budget their time, do all of the things we ask them to do, and still find the time to be good students."

To be eligible for the team honors, teams must compile a grade-point average of 3.3, cording to the criteria set by the Michigan Volleyball Coaches Association. To be eli-gible for individual honors, layers must be seniors who have reached at least a 3.7 GPA.

Be Inere.

All Tiger tickets including Opening Day April 7 vs Tampa Bay on sale. Call 248-25 TIGER or visit any TicketMaster location (Hudson's Harmony House). Tiger Stadium Box Office opens 10am Friday.



Tiger Stadium Box Office Hours: Monday ttiru Saturday: 10am - 6pm and Sunday 10am - 2pm Season Tickets (313) 963-2050

"We started off really good and it looked like it was going to be a very exciting match," added MacCauley: "We were passing well and attacking the net. But they warmed up and they really started attacking us. We were almost intimidated a little."

In the second game, Seaholm kept up its momentum and cruised for the easy triumph. In fact, the only points the Wolves (14-4-4, 4-6) could muster were a service point by sophomore Brittani Brewer and a kill by senior Aimee Giroux, which closed the

gap to 5-2. We have a lot of talent on this

team, its just that they have been plagued by inconsistency all season," said MacCauley. Once we lost our momentum,

we couldn't regain our poise. "You have to give credit to Seaholm, though," she added. "They really played a good

For Clarkston, Georgia Senkyr had three kills, five solo blocks and two digs, and was 5-for-5 serving. Kara Bergkoetter scored four service points and had three digs. Jenny McCue, Kelly Hanna and Bergkoetter each had an ace, and Hanna had four assists and two digs.

Shalom grabs MACS II regional

Nathan Heatherly is rapidly making history at Lake Orion Shalom Baptist High School.

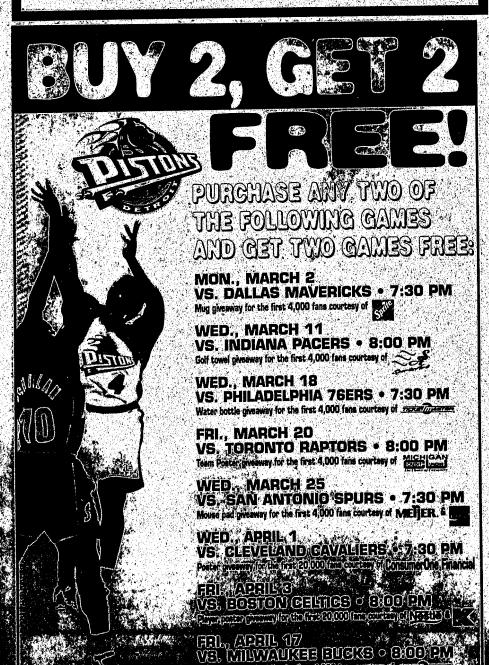
In June, he will become the first student in school history to attend Shalom from kindergarten through high school. But for the time being, he's the leader of the Hawks' basketball team that has advanced farther in the state tournament than any other the Final Four.

five three-pointers and finished with 25 points and six assists as Shalom Baptist (14-5) captured the Michigan Association of Christian Schools Division III regional title with a 66-59 triumph over host Carson City Fellowship Baptist.

On Friday, the 5-foot-10 senior vfor the school," said Judy point guard tickled the nets with Heatherly, Nathan's mom who Heatherly, Nathan's mom who also serves as the school's athletic director and is the Hawks' assistant coach. This is a great group of kids that are having just a memorable season."

The Hawks fell into a 14-11

Please see SHALOM, B3



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HOOPS from page B1

in there and I'm proud of that." Fife, a 6-4 guard, led all scor-ers with 33 points to go along with six assists and three rebounds. Taylor, a 6-4 center, added 23 points — including 13of-14 shooting from the free throw line — 12 rebounds and

Justin Dionne supplied seven points, seven rebounds, six assists and two blocks, senior guard Dan Nuebeck had six boards and six assists for the

Lathrup was paced by senior

four blocks. Senior forward forward Brandon Edwards' 17 points and 10 rebounds. Junior guard Antoine Johnson added 11 points, eight assists, four boards and three steals, and junior guard Salomon Edwards had 14 points, three boards and three steals for the Chargers.

Dragons can't outshoot Jays

Entering Tuesday's game against Southfield, the Lake Orion basketball team wanted to show good effort, teamwork and sportsmänship in the first varsity basketball game ever played at the new high school

gymnasium.
The Dragons achieved those goals, but struggled to shoot the ball with accuracy, and fell to the Bluejays, 58-41, at Lake Orion Fieldhouse, where with concentration you could still smell the new layer of paint.

Senior center Ryan Smith played perhaps his best all-around game against Southfield (11-6, 9-1 OAA Division II), finishing with 21 points, 18 rebounds and nine blocks. But the Dragons needed to shoot well from the outside, and only Adam Eldridge was able to hit from beyond the 3-point arc.

"We can't play catch-up against a talented team like that," said Lake Orion head coach Dave Collins. "Every time we could get close, (Southfield) would hit a key shot and we would be down 10 points again."

Lake Orion began the game utilizing a 2-3 zone defense, which took away the Bluejays' inside game in the first half. But Joe Shepherd (14 points) and Mike Mitchell each hit triples to start the game, and Southfield's hot shooting from the perimeter gave them a 12-2 lead midway through the first quarter.

Meanwhile, the Dragons (4-11, 2-7) were struggling to get the ball upcourt against the Bluejay press. It wasn't until senior guard Zach Remington came into the game that Lake Orion was able to consistently break the Southfield press.



High flyer: Lake Orion's Ryan Smith goes to the hole against Mike Proffet of Southfield during the Dragons loss to the Bluejays Tuesday.

"He did a good job of breaking down the defense and distribut-ing the ball for us," said Collins.

The Bluejays continued to lead by double digits throughout the third quarter before the Dragons made a run to start the fourth. Junior guard Darren Tooley drove the lane on two consecupossessions, the second resulting in a 3-point play, and scored five points to cut the Southfield lead to 43-36 with 5:28 remaining in the game.

But Shepherd followed with a tough jump shot, finally breaking free from Eric Tuson, who had been shutting down the Bluejays' leading scorer all night. Daryl Stephens then drilled a trey and the Dragons never threatened again.

"What really hurt us is the way they stuck those threes," Collins said. "A team that good has the ability to put up a couple of runs which made it hard for us to recover."

Shalom from page B2

deficit after the first quarter, but turned the tables with a 23-11 run in the second stanza which gave Shalom a 34-25 halftime advantage. The Hawks continued to roll with a 21-11 run in the third quarter before emptying its bench early in the fourth

We started out slow, but we really started to play well in the second quarter and we maintained our level of play through out," added Heatherly.

Joe Smothers, a 6-1 senior for ward, scored a game-high 30 points to lead the Hawks.

🖪 Adrian Berean Baptist 54 ake Orion Shalom Baptist 34: At Ypsilanti Faithway Baptist, Shalom's bid for a state title came up short in this MACS Division III semifinal to Berean Senior guard Dustin Lolli scored

BLOOMFIELD BOMBERS FEDERATION BASEBALL TEAM N.Ø.B.F. is looking for ten year old players. They cannot be eleven before the date of August 1, 1998. Serious players

only. Call 248-641-8097 a game-high 36 points, including four three-pointers, to lift Berean (16-4) into the title game Saturday at Ortonville-Brandon ished the season 14-6. Middle School against the winner of the Sturgis Christian-Coral Cowden Lake Bible Academy semifinal. Joe Smothers was

"We just ran into a (player) that was just unstoppable, assistant coach Judy Heatherly,

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN SOUTHERN DIVISION

ROBERT JORDAN, et al.

Plaintiffs

MICHIGAN CONFERENCE TEAMSTERS WELFARE FUND,

CIV 98-73113

Judge Nancy G. Edmunds

SUMMARY NOTICE OF PROPOSED

SETTLEMENT AND HEARING TO: ALL PRESENT AND FORMER PARTICIPANTS AND BENEFICIARIES IN THE MICHIGAN CONFERENCE OF TEAMSTERS WELFARE FUND

This class action is pending on This class action is penuing on behalf of all participants and beneficiaries of the Michigan Conference of Teamsters Welfare Fund ("MCTWF"). The Class has been certified by the Court in conjunction with the Stipulation and Agreement of Settlement. The Complaint asserts claims under Complaint asserts claims under Complaint asserts claims under Employees Retirement Income Security Act ("ERISA") against the MCTWF, certain of its present Trustees, the Teamsters Joint Council '43, the President of Teamsters Joint Council '43, and the Motor Carriers Employers Association, and the Michigan Cartagemen's Association and their

The purpose of this Notice is to advise you of the proposed settlement of this action and of the hearing on the settlement to be held on May 18, 1998 at 9:00 a.m. before the Honorable Nancy Edmonds, United States District Judge, United States District Court Judge, United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, in the U.S. Courthouse, 231 Lafayette Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan 48226. This Notice does not indicate any expression of opinion by the Court concerning the merit of any of the claims or defenses asserted in this action. IF YOU HAVE BEEN OR ARE A

PAUTICIPANT AND/OR BENE-FICIARY OF THE MICHIGAN CONFERENCE OF TEAM-STERS WELFARE FUND, YOUR RIGHTS AND BENE-FITS MAY BE AFFECTED BY THIS SETTLEMENT.

If the Court approves the settlement, you will be bound by the Final Judgment.

the Final Judgment.

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QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS
NOTICE, THE TERMS OF THE
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YOUR INCLUSION IN THE
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WISH TO DISCUSS THE
PROPOSED SETTLEMENT
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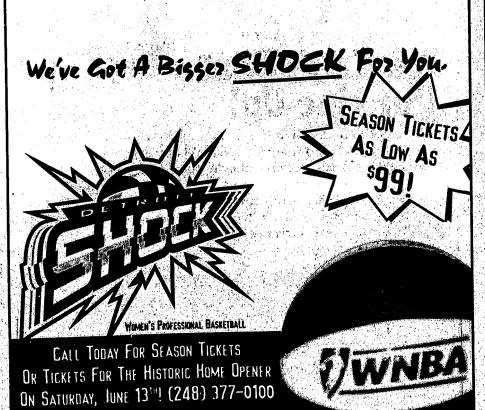
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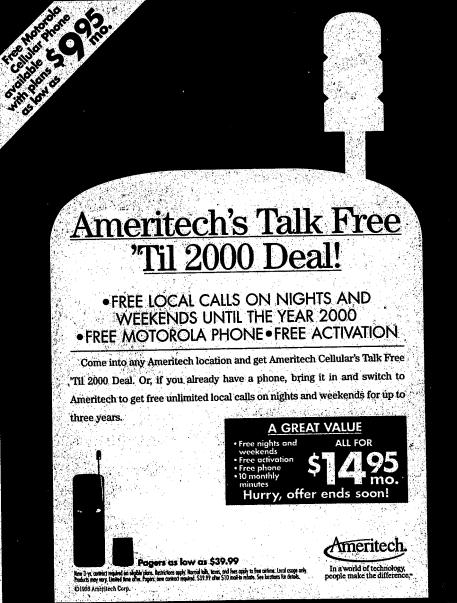
Michael J. Passino LASSITER, TIDWELL & HILDEBRAND 213 Fifth Avenue, North Nashville, TN 37219 (615) 259-9344 PLEASE DO NOT WRITE OR CALL THE COURT FOR INFORMATION.

Clerk of the Court United States District Court Eastern District of Michigan Dated: January 29, 1998 Detroit, Michigan Publish: February 26, 1998

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For the seventh year in a row the Tra-verse Bay Chapter of the Michi-

gan Wild Turkey Hunters Association is making it possible for hunters and landowners to improve habitat for turkey and other wildlife through the sale of Wild Turkey Habitat Packets.

BILL PARKER

Each packet contains a variety of one-year-old seedling trees and shrubs indigenous to Michigan and its harsh winter climate. At maturity these seedlings will produce nuts and fruits useful as winter food to many varieties of gamebirds and mammals. Each packet includes 10 Red Oaks, 10 Highbush Cranberry, 10 Winterberry, 10 Red Oister Dogwood, five Roselow Crabapple and five Norway

The packets sell for \$35 each plus \$8 per packet if you want it shipped UPS. Packets will be available for pickup in northern Michigan or will be shipped in late April.

To order packets send a check or money order made out to Tra-verse Bay Chapter, MWTHA, c/o Linda Gallagher, 110 S. Inter-mediate Lake Dr., Central Lake,

The sale of these packets is

the major fundraiser of the Michigan Wild Turkey Hunters Association. All money raised by the MWTHA remains in Michigan and is used for projects that support the wild turkey. In 1997, MWTHA spent more than \$50,000 on supplemental turkey feeding programs across northern Michigan. This feeding project was a major reason why Michigan turkey hunters enjoyed some of the best hunting in the country last year.

Hunter safety class

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is offering a special hunter safety class for persons with disabilities. The class will take place March 17-22 at the Richmond Sportsmen's

Club. "Although people with disabilities can take any hunter safety course, this course may be inspiring for people who would like to get tips and ideas from other hunters with disabilities, said conservation officer Rob Pinson of the DNR's southeast district office.

The course is open to anyone age 12 or older. For more information and to register call (810) 794-9717.

Look for the Loon

It's tax time. For many that means anxiety and distress but for others that means a refund

As you prepare your Michigan tax form this year consider donating a small portion of your refund to the Nongame Wildlife Fund. There is a special line on the Michigan tax form for alloWildlife Fund. Just look for a

picture of a loon.

Money from this fund is used to restore extirpated wildlife species, to provide wildlife recre-ational opportunities for Michigan's citizen and visitors, and to promote wildlife education. Some of the programs the Nongame Wildlife Fund has supports include the surveys of bald eagles, ospreys, grey wolves, common loons, frogs and toads as well as restoration projects for the peregrine falcon, the pine marten and the grey wolf.

For information on other projects that are supported by the Nongame Wildlife Fund you can request a free copy of the quarterly newsletter "The Spotting Scope." Simply send a card with you name and address on it to: Natural Heritage Program, P. O. Box 30180, Lansing. MI 48909-7680. You can also visit the DNR's internet site at http://dnr.state.mi.us. Information on the Natural Heritage program can be found in the Wildlife Division link.

And remember to look for the loon on your state income tax

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send informa-tion to: Outdoors, 805, E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

Outdoor Calendar

ACTIVITIES

SPRING WALK Bill Graig will lead a spring walk beginning at noon on Saturday March 21, at the William P. Holliday Nature Preserve in Westland, participants should meet at the parking lot at New-burg Road, north of Warren. Call (313) 522-8547 for more informa-

TREE TAPPING

Join Natural Areas staff and learn how to tap maple trees to collect san for maple sugaring during this class, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at U-M Dearborn. Participants should mee at the Pony Barn, Call (313) 593-5338 for more information,

ARCHERY

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Satur-days at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield, Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

CLUBS

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-

6658 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School, Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club. meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open all anglers, Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS ANGLERS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gan der Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p,m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

DINNERS SAFARI CLUB

The 21st Annual Detroit Chap-ter Safari Club International Wild Game Dinner and Fund Raiser begins at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at Penna's of Sterling Heights. Tickets are \$60 for individuals and \$500 for a table

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, March 10-11, at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing

SEASON/DATES

Fox hunting season ends March

Rabbit season runs through March 31 statewide.

Pike season ends March 15 on inland lakes statewide. Spearing season ends Feb. 28.

SMELT

Smelt netting season runs March 1- May 31 south of M-72 and April 1-May 31 north of M-

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330

Please see CALENDAR. B5

DISTRICT WRESTLING STATISTICS

DIVISION I INDIVIDUAL DISTRICT CHAMPI-ONSHIPS

(At Clarkston) 275 POUNDS: 1. James Pack (Rochester Adams) def. Jon Robinson (Clarkston); 3. John Brown (Flint Central) def. B. J.

Mays (Swartz Creek). 103 POUNDS: .1. Ryan L'Amoreaux (Clarkston) def. Scott Norton (Romeo); 3. Brian Van Eman (Rochester) def.

Shawn Newton (Davison).

112 POUNDS: 1. A. J. Grant Clarkston) def, Jim Borowski (Romeo): 3. Brian Chiam (Clarkston) def. Brett Jory (Swartz

119 POUNDS: 1. Ryan McAleer (Clarkston) def. Brian Cisneros (Romeo); 3. Dave Welanko (Clarkston) def. Mike Holtz (Adams)

125 POUNDS: 1. Aaron Herd (Swartz Creek) def. Pat Diaz

(Adams); 3. Andy Dewey (Lake

Orion) def. Jon Nagy (Romeo). 130 POUNDS: 1. Brad Herd (Swartz Creek) def. Mario Bastianelli (Troy Athens); 3. J. P. Reese (Adams) def. Chris Gomez

135 POUNDS: 1. Trevor Barkham (Adams) def. Nathan Walter (Lake Orion); 3. Gerry Kozak (Eisenhower) def. Blair Richards (Lake Orion).

140 POUNDS: Joey Streeter

(Davison) def. Don Aldred (Rochester); 3. James Lloyd (Swartz Creek) def. Mark Hoff-

man (Lake Orion) 145 POUNDS: 1. Mark Lazzo (Adams) def. Matt Poinsett (Grand Blanc); 3. Nick Dilegge (Romeo) def. Wayne Rounch

152 POUNDS: 1: Doug Norton

(Romeo) def. Luke Lazzo (Adams); 3. Josh Gooding (Adams); 3. Josh Gooding (Swartz Creek) def. Bert Phillips (Lake Orion)

160 POUNDS: 1. Steve Brighton (Swartz Creek) def. Rick Chalmers (Adams); 3. Chad O'Brien (Lake Orion) def. Brian

Dimmer (Romeo 171 POUNDS: 1. David

Filarski (Romeo) def. Vince Furrie (Adams); 3. Jason Ireland (Romeo) def. Matt Edwards (Clarkston)

189 POUNDS: 1. Pat DeGain (Clarkston) def. Kevin Boyd (Adams); 3. Chris Bettridge (Lake Orion) def. Neil Strom

See MAT STATS, B5

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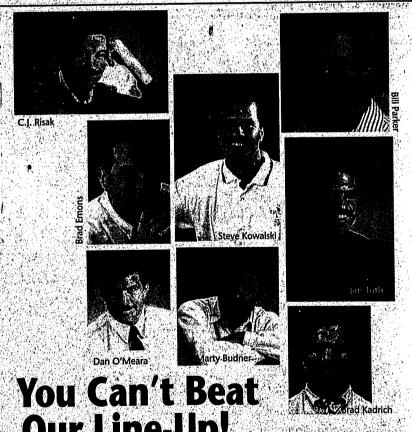


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every Friday at 111 (35 p)m on WJR 760 AMI

STATE SKI STATISTICS

CLASS A STATE MEET (Monday at Nubs Nob)

GLASS A STATE MEET

(MAGNAY STANDINGS — 1. Traverse
City Central, 47: 2. Marquetta, 71; 3. Grand
Rapids Forest Hills Central, 104%; 4. Birmingham Sesholm, 176%; 6. Grand Blanc,
176%; 6. Clarkston, 1967, 7. Rochester Adams,
196%; 8. Liskeland, 206; 9. Millord, 207.

**BOYS SLALOM — 1. Eric VanTongeren
(FHC), 54.42; 11. Asa Sherwood (Seaholm),
1:06.80; 15. Brad Villiers (Clarkston),
1:08.23; 18. Scott Bell (Adams), 1:09.05; 17.
Adam Conaty (Seaholm), 1:09.05; 23. Russ
Parrot (Clarkston), 1:11.36; 24 Eric Klaban
(West Bloomfield), 1:12.64; 28. Ben Fisher
(Seaholm), 1:16.63; 31. Mike Williams (Seaholm), 1:16.63; 31. Mike Williams (Seaholm), 1:16.03; 33. David Whipp (Clarkston),
1:18.05; 34. Chad Jacobson (Adams),
1:19.16; 40. Jeff Sitko (Clarkston), 1:30.46;
41. Nathan Land (Adams), 1:31.46; 42.
Michael Atkinson (Clarkston), 1:32.19; 43.
Kob Everett (West Bloomfield), 1:34.07; 45.
Ryan Srogi (Clarkston), 1:45.11; 67. (tie)
Nick Kulkarni (Lahser), Adam Fowler
(Adams), Chris Williams (Seaholm), and
Ryan Nadlonek (Adams), DNF.

**BOYS GIANT SLAUOM — 1. Eric VanTongeren (FHC), 48.42; 2. Aan Sherwood (Seaholm), 48.72; 16. Adam Fowler, (Adams), 53.85; 37. Tohad Jacobson (Adams), 53.85; 26.
Brad Villiere (Clarkston), 56.70; 30. Jamie
Elias (Brother Rico), 56.23; 28. Mike
Williams (Seaholm), 56.70; 30. Jamie
Jacobson (Adams), 56.87; 32. Ryan Srogi
(Clarkston), 57.36; 36. Scott Bell (Adams), 58.76; 37. Nathan Land (Adams), 59.08; 38.
Jeremy Parott (Clarkston), 68.70; 30. Jamie
Jacobson (Adams), 56.82; 32. Ryan Srogi
(Clarkston), 57.36; 36. Scott Bell (Adams), 58.76; 37. Nathan Land (Adams), 59.08; 38.
Jeremy Parott (Clarkston), 68.70; 30. Jamie
Jacobson (Adams), 110.4; 55. Ryan Nadlonek (Adams), 1105.75; 45. Dave
Wingerter (Seaholm), 1:105.75; 46. Dave
Wingerter (Seaholm), 1:105.75; 45. Dave
Schwartz (Seaholm), 1:105.75; 45. Dave
Sc

ILS TEAM STANDINGS - 1. Traverse -Central, 39; 2: Marquette, 58; 3. Tra-

verse City West, 120% 4. Rochester Adams, 159; 5. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 163% 6. Clarkston, 214% 7. Farmington Hills Mercy, 256; 8. Grand Blanc, 270; 9. Walled Lake Central, 295.

256; 8. Grand Blanc, 270; 9. Walled Lake
Central, 295.
3RHS \$1410M - 1. Hamiah Epps (Marquette), 104,91; 9. Liz Hill (Lahser), 211,79;
13t, Jessica Cumberland (Lahser), 111,60;
16. Denise Hartsock (Mercy), 117,67; 18.
Amy Bell (Adams), 1:20,30; 20, Megan
Whipp (Clarkston), 120,08; 25,7 Bramar
Usztan (Adams), 1:22,85; 28, Lisa Gunro
(Adams), 1:23,45; 27, Christy Dabringhaus
(Mercy), 1:24,25; 28, Laura Cleveland
(Adams), 1:24,85; 30; Jill Eldridge (WL Central), 1:125,42; 31, Renee Burck (Mercy),
1:26,11; 33, Carrie Olema (Lahser), 1:26,78;
34, Jamie Fowler (Adams), 1:30,88; 35, Sara
McKechnie (Clarkston), 1:32,38; 36, Jill
Benford (Lahser), 1:34,46; 37, Lynn Moore
(WL Central), 1:36,43; 38, Rachel Ciccone
(Lahser), 1:53,80; 41, Billic Cavallaro (WLWestern), 1:54,38; 46; Kelly Morton
(Clarkston), 2:26,65; 47, Krysten, Salla
(Mercy), 2:24,21; 67, 'tte) Anne Wiechee
(Lahser), Katie Decker (WL Central), Rachel
Moreen (WL Central), Rachel
Moreen (WL Central), Ratie Cleary (Seaholm), Sara Martens (Adams), Megan
Bootsch (WL Central), Katie Kennedy
(Clarkston), and Kristen Atkinsön (Clarkston), and Kristen Atkinsön (Clarkston), DNF,
GRRS GRANT SLALOM - 1, Micki, Bickel
(TC West), 50,39; 2; Liz Hill (Lahser), 52,81;

(Clarkston), and Kristen Atkinson (Clarkston), DNF.

GIRLS GIANT SLALOM - 1. Micki Bickel.
(TC West), 50.39; 2, Liz Hill (Lahser), 52.81;
33. Tamara Usrtan (Adams), 55.20; 17. Jessica Cumberland (Lahser), 56.06; 19. Sara Martens (Adams), 56.34; 20. Christen Popelior (Lake Orion), 56.49; 23. Laura Popelior (Lake Orion), 56.49; 23. Laura Popelior (Lake Orion), 56.49; 24. Amy Bell (Adams), 56.99; 25f. Gretchen Pitzer (Clarkston), 57.14; 27. Denise Hartsock (Mercy), 57.32; 29. Megan Whipp, Clarkston), 57.95; 30. Laura Cleveland (Adams), 68.00; 31. Nicole Villiere (Clarkston), 59.25; 36. Ellie Spinweber (Clarkston), 100.68; 37. Jill: Benford (Lahser), 1:00.18; 38; Lisa Gumro (Adams), 1:01.88; 39. Jill: Eldridge (WL Central), 1:02.07; 40. Jamie Fowler (Adams), 1:02.34;

41. Carrie Okma (Lahser), 1:02.71z 44. Rachel Ciccone (Lahser), 1:03.24; 45. Katie Decker (WL Central), 1:03.28; 46. Jamie Borowiec (Mercy), 1:04.28; 47. Megan Boetsch (WL Central), 1:04.98; 48. Heather Brennan (WL Central), 1:05.13; 49. Nicole Burchi (WL Central), 1:05.84; 51. Kristen Smith (Morcy), 1:03.63; 52. Billia Cayallaro (WL Western), 1:23.63; 54. Renee Burch (Mercy), 1:32.62; 55. Katie Cleary (Seaholm), 1:33.85; 67. Anne Wiecheć (Lahser), 2:12.71; 67. (tie) Christy Dabringhaus (Mercy), Krysten Salla (Mercy), Heather Pederson (Weat Bloomfield), Lynn Moore (WL Central) and Kristen Atkinson (Clarkston), DNF.

CLASS B-C-D STATE MEET (Monday at Boyne Mountain)

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS - 1. Petoskey, 59; BOYS TEAM STANDINGS—I. Petoskoy, Joy. 2: East Grand Rapids, 117%, 3. Maple City Glen Lake, 139%, 4. Iron Mountain, 143%, 5. Harbor Springs, 174%, 6. Manistee, 178, 7. Detroit Country Day, 223; 8. Elk Rapids, 224; 9. Fenton, 236.

224; 9. Fenton, 236,

BOYS SLALOM - 1. Mike Brown (EGR),
68.78; 2. Ron Lawrence (Iron Mountain),
65.65; 10. Sean Lowry (DCD), 76.33

BOYS GIANT SLALOM - 1. Mike Brown
(EGR), 55.03; 2. Brad Neumann (Petoskey),
65.99.

55.89.
GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS - 1. Maple City
Glen Lake, 90; 2. Ironwood, 103; 3. Manistee, 117; 4. Petoskey, 126; 5. Harbor
Springs, 146; 6. Sultona Bay, 215; 7. Defroit
Country Day, 227; 8. Grand Rapids Forest
Hills Northern, 251; 9. Saginaw Valley
Luthern, 263;

85.00.

GIRLS GIANT SLALOM - 1. Catherine
Lundy (Iron Mountain), 61.14; 2. Chelsea.
Boone (Suttons Bay), 62.15; 3. Jenny Runco
(Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood),

Calendar from page B1

north of the Palace of Auburn Hills), Call (810) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shot-gun, and archery ranges. Range

hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wednesdays through Sundays.
Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is
located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (810) 666-1020 for more informaORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (810) 693-6767 for more informa-

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area,

Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and addi-tional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433.

The Clarkston Christian Association presents:

Communi Bible C

"Understanding God" Beginning Monday, March 2 • 7:30 p.m. Teacher: Lisa Hitch Murray

About the

Lisa Ilitch Murray is

the fourth oldest of

children. She has

been a part of the

the seven llitch

Little Caesars

organization for

more than two

presently Vice

decades. Lisa is

President of Little

Caesars Training.

teacher:

"That's impossible" I said! Being raised in a

traditional church, I never knew what was in the Bible nor did I think anybody else did. I thought I had it all. Well I didn't, because I didn't have God. I would like to share with you what I have learned.

Read and understand

the Bible?



Clarkston Christian Association 5529 Sashabaw Road . Clarkston, MI 248-620-4900

Mat stats

(Grand Blanc). 215 POUNDS: 1. Tim Brouhard (Rochester) def. Ryan Clement (Clarkston); 3. Nicolas Lafear (Davison) def. Josh Wainz

DIVISION II INDIVIDUAL DISTRICT CHAMPI-ONSHIPS (At Hartland)

275 POUNDS: 1. John Posey (Hartland) def. Eric Ghiaciuc (Oxford); 3. Jon Herstein (Fenton) def. Kimo Nakamura (Avon-

103 POUNDS: 1. Pat McCabe (Brandon) def. Charlie Myer (Oxford); 3. Tim Bragg (Lakeland) def. William Wolverton (Mount Morris).

112 POUNDS: 1. Scott Pushman (Fenton) def. Steven Mosley (Mount Morris); 3. Angelo Vettese (Avondale) def. Shawn Petipren (Hartland).

119 POUNDS: 1. Tom Kottal-is (Fenton) def. Brandon Dorenzo (Hartland); 3. Allen Wilfong (Oxford) def. Bill Domako (Fen-

from page B4

125 POUNDS: 1. Tim Kowal (Hartland) def. Brian Katich (Lapeer West); 3. Omari Francis (Avondale) def. Mike Storrer (Lahser)... 130 POUNDS: 1. Harold East-

man (Mount Morris) def. Aaron Kurtis (Oxford); 3. James Kish (Lapeer West) def. Kevin Neuendorf (Lakeland). 135 IPOUNDS: 1. Tony

Holifield (Mount Morris) def. David Goetz (Avondale); 3. Rory Medina (Lapeer West) def. Ryan Curtis (Oxford).

140 POUNDS: 1. Aaron Illes (Mount Morris) def, Wilber Hilton (Mount Morris), 3. Shawn Lake (Holly) def. Eric Kerr

(Holly): 145 POUNDS: 1. Shane Steckroth (Hartland) def. Dave

Ranger (Lapeer West); 3. Robert Aikens (Holly) def. Ryan Allenn (Mount Morris).

152 POUNDS: 1. Brad Lusk (Hartland) def. Nick Nagy (Lapeer West); 3. Henry Morales (Mount Morris) def. Scott Slade

160 POUNDS: 1. Justin Torres (Holly) def. Andy Zull (Brandon); 3. James Cain (Linden) def. Elijah Ferris (Hartland).

17.1 POUNDS: 1. Mike

Thomas (Lapeer West) def. Jake Slater (Holly); 3. Brad Tiernan (Avondale) def. Willie Breyer (Oxford)

189 POUNDS: 1. Mike Laman (Avondale) def. Ben Hummel (Fenton); 3. Ben Coughlin (Linden) def. John Thomas (Mount

215 POUNDS: 1. Matt Marlon (Brandon) def. Preston Phelps (Oxford); 3. Sean McCalley (Avondale) def. Chad Ewing

We can't stop winning awards.

In addition to the 70 we told you about last year, we've just received 26 more!

This latest batch was won in Suburban Newspapers of America's 1997 Editorial Contest. With all the modesty we can muster, we're going to list them here:

Best Entertainment/Lifestyle Section

First Place—Clarkston Eccentric, Clarkston Life

Second Place—Birmingham Eccentric, Suburban Life

Third Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Lakes Café

Best Editorial Writing

First Place—Oxford Eccentric, Closed Doors

Second Place—Lake Orion Eccentric, Lake Orion Editorial

Best Column Writing

First Place—Clarkston Eccentric, Carolyn Walker

Second Place—Rochester Eccentric, Jay Grossman

Third Place—Birmingham Bloomfield Eccentric, Judith Doner Berne

Best Editorial Page

First Place—Southfield Eccentric

Second Place—Lake Orion Eccentric, Jay Grossman

Best Coverage of Local Business & Economic News

Third Place—Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric

Best Sports Photo Journalism

First Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Not Quite Spring Training

Second Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Riding the Wave

Best Sports Section

Second Place—Livonia, Westland Observer

Best News Photo

First Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Watching Second Place—Garden City Observer, Clinton Rally

Third Place—Rochester Eccentric, Ride Me Down Easy

Best Feature Photo Story or Series

First Place—Livonia Observer, Derek's Day

Third Place—Westland Observer, Festival

Third Place—Rochester Eccentric, Handful of Hope

Best Breaking News Story

First Place—Plymouth Observer, Fire Destroys Courthouse

Third Place—Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric, Bungled Robbery

Best Local Election Coverage

Third Place—Farmington Observer

Best Young People's Coverage

First Place—Plymouth and Livonia Observer, Life in the 6th Grade

Best Coverage of Local Education/School District

Second Place—Farmington Observer, Back to School series

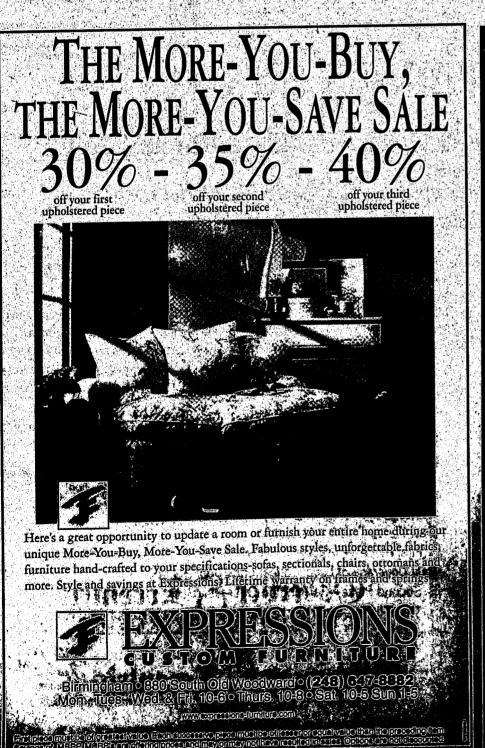
Third Place—Southfield Eccentric, Professor who Survived Holocaust



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APARTMENTS



This Classification

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Pretty ravine setting. Three bed
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ROCHESTER DOWNTOWN - 3 bed room Cape Cod, sunroom \$1,450 Rochester Downtown- 3 bedroor room Cape Cod, sunroom \$1,450 Rochester Downtown- 3 bedroo bungalow, jacuzzi \$1,575 SMITH BUILDING, (248) 651-400

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ROYAL OAK - 13 Mile/Campbell: 3 bedroom brick, new windows, neu-tral, fenced yard, 1,00 sq. ft. finished basement; appliances. \$1050/mo: D & H Properties: (248) 737-4002 SOUTHFIELD - A small 1 bedroom

SOUTHFIELD - 4 bedroom ranch, appliances; sun room, 2.5 car garage, fenced. \$850/MO. BENTAL PROS. (248) 356-RENT SOUTHFIELD - Cleanest rental you will find. 4 bedroom ranch, appli

STERLING HEIGHTS-18. Mile Hayes, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, wood burner, den, 2 car, Utica schools, no pets/smokers, \$1200mo D&H Properties. 248-737-4002

& water included, \$800/Mo, NO PETS, References & TRW required, Call: 313-278-5441

mer ROY - 3 bedroom ranch, living a spoom, family room, semi linished basement, 1/3 bath, mother-in-law could still the still still the still st

31500/mo. D&H Properties (248) 737-400

WALLED LAKE 4.2 bedroom, appli ances, basement, fireplace, lake priv leges, \$700/mo. RENTAL PROS (248) 358-RENT

WALLED LAKE small 1 bedroom carriage house, immediate occu-pancy, \$515. MeadowManagement 248-348-5400

WATERFORD- Lakefront, all sports Ofter/Sylvan Lakes 3. bed, walkout finished basement. Security + \$1,250 mo. (248) 682-0895

WAYNE - A unique 2 bedroom home with central air, basement, patio, dining room, \$575/mo. 3 year lease, Non-smokers. (248) 674-8368

WAYNE/Westand Schools - 3 bed-room brick, central air, finished base-ment, new carpet & Windows. \$600. RENTAL PROS. (313) 513-RENT W. BLOOMFIELD - Beautiful 4 bed room, 2½ baths, side entry garage, remodeled kitchen, Available now \$2,700." 248-348-8189, #726 RICHTER & ASSOC.

W. BLOOMFIELD - enchanting, fur-nished, 2 bedroom lakefront home

RICHTER & ASSOC W. BLOOMFIELD : Middle Stratis Lake access, 1000 sq.ft. manufac-tured ranch. 3 bedrooms, large lot, kitchen appliances included. \$850 per morth glius utilities, 1½ month security. deposit, 1-year lease. No pets: //wailable immediately. Call: (248) 442-8850

W.BLOOMFIELD - 2600 sq.ft., 4 bed-rooms, 214 baths, newly remodeled, 2nd floor utility, appliances, swim club, \$2300/mo: 248-855-6564 WEST BLOOMFIELD. Clean, 4 bedroom, 1½ bath house with big yard. Central air, caport & shed, \$995 month & security deposit. Pets extra. Call 681-5565 after 8 PM.

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\$700/MO. RENTAL PROS (248) 356-RENT

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BIRMINGHAM - Downtown: House-mate: needed: 4 bedroom home, washer/dryer, Female only, No pets. \$266/mo., 1/2 utilitiles 248-646-2256 BLOOMFIELD ESTATE + Spacio home: 8. grounds with pool. Young professional female. Private bath, al utilities. \$350 per mo. (248) 855-5087

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ROYAL OAK - 2 blks to Downtow

FERNDALE & REDFORD - Jacuzzi in rooms, maid service, HBO. Low daily wkly... rates. Tel-98 Inn 313-535-4100; Royal 248-544-1575

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ASSEMBLY/ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLYELECTRONICS Soldering skills required for PC boards and Electronic Manufacturing Could be entire level or experienced. Must have strong desire to fearn and grow with the Company. Among many benefits, "6 weeks of vacation after 6: years of service". Send resumes 10; Personnel Dept. Promess, Inc., P.O. Box 748, Bighton, MI. 48116.

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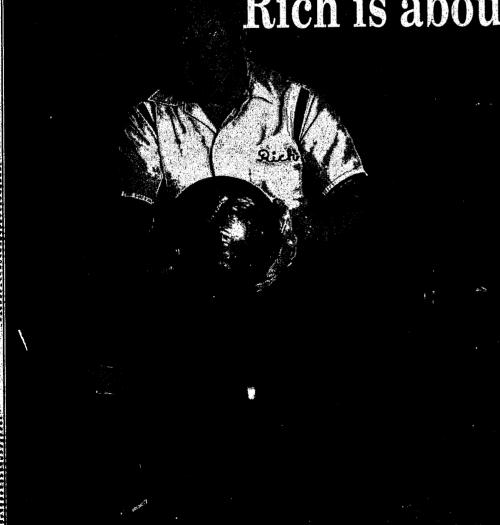
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Rich is about to join the 3-2-1-SOLD! club.

Rich was up in the attic the other day and saw his old bowling gear. He'd like to sell it along with his wife's Vaughn Monroe record collection and a couple of other things, but doesn't want to spend a lot on an ad. Who does?

Our 3-2-1-SOLD! offer is just what you need when you have things to sell

for under \$200. Here's how it works:

Rich did.

1. You get 3 lines to describe your item (remember, you have to be asking less than \$200)

2. You get to run your ad for 2 days (one week) 3. You get 1 low price—just \$19.26. That's only \$3.21 per line!

You could say our 3-2-1 plan is as easy as 1-2-3!

Observer 2

WAYNE COUNTY: 313-591-0900 Fax: 313-953-2232 OAKLAND COUNTY: 248-644-1070 Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford: 248-475-4596 Rochester-Rochester Hills: 248-852-3222

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A Comment

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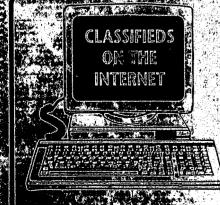
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By KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

"Down Riverdance," is the name of The Second City – Detroit's 12th revue, but the show, which opens tonight, has nothing to do with "Riverdance" and Irish dancing.



New producer: Rico Bruce Wade, an alumni from The Second City Detroit Mainstagė, was recently named executive producer.

content but to hot topics of the day. Not wanting to give anything away, Wade said "Riverdance," takes many different looks at relationships in today's society, and provides our take on cor-

porate culture what it's like to be in a pressure cooker, and why we're gravitating toward cigar bars and the etro look; why we've become attracted

to the rat pack generation. Wade, well known to fans from his Mainstage acting days, April 1995 to February 1997, isn't the only newcom-

Mary Jane Pories, formerly with the touring company, joins veterans Larry Campbell, Margaret Exner, Catherine Worth, Keegan-Michael Key, Eric Black, and Brandon Johnson, on the Mainstage. Marc Eyan Jackson is the new musical director, and Michael Gell-

man the new resident director.

Wade is excited about his new role. "I have the sensibility of an actor, and the welfare of an actor in mind," he said. "To

Improv

Events

The Second City -Detroit: "Down River-dance," premieres 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 26, Perfo

want to provide a nurturing environment when ideas are exchanged freely. The majority of ideas never make it into our skits, that's why it's necessary that we hear all ideas,

roance, premieres 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, Performances 8 p.m. Wednesdays (\$10), Thursdays (\$10), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays (\$17.50) and 5 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays (\$17.50) and 5 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. fridays (\$17.50) and 5 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. fridays (\$19.50), through spring; at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (\$13) 965-222. Improv classes start in April, call (\$13) 964-5821 for information.

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See the musical "Cats," at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Performances 2 p.m. and p.m. Tickets \$17.50-\$42.50, call (248) 433-1515



Hot Tix: Discover Stars on Ice features Scott Hamilton, Kristi Yamaguchi, Katarina Witt, Ekaterina Gordeeva, Torvill and Dean, and others, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (1-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. Tickets \$42 and \$30, call (248) 377-0100.



Artists at work: Playwright Paul Kittinger, 14 and director Matthew Ripper discuss Kit-tinger's one-act play, "A Funny Thing Happened on The Way to Africa."

Festivals bring original one-act plays to life

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\$10, limit one play per writer, call (248) 988-1094, Ext, 2 for infor-

A Festival of One-Act

Plays - presented by the Theatre Guild of

Livonia Redford, 8 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, March 6-8; March 13-14; 2 p.m. Sunday, March 8 and March 15,

at the theater, 15138 Beech Daly (south of Five Mile Road), Red-

ford. Tickets \$10, \$1 discount for students and seniors, call (313)

531-0554.

Seeing what started out as little keys on his key board jumping up and down on stage is a thrill, and Paul Kittinger of Farmington Hills can't wait for

His one-act play, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Africa," is one of four original plays being presented during the Theater Guild of Livonia/Redford's

Festival of One-Act Plays opening Friday, March 6. "I write a lot," said Kittinger, 14, a ninth grader at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills. "I started out writing short stories, and then started writing

He describes the storyline of his play as kind of an Odd Couple story about two college roommates get-ting ready to go to Africa on

a study program.

One of the characters was one-act plays

Heartland Theatre packed two weeks ago, the other is packing at the last

one Act Play Slam - 7.

11 p.m. Monday, March
2 at The Cadleux (1.5'
miles east of 1-94' on
Cadleux). General
admission \$5 at the minute. Kittinger envisioned the roles being filled by two guys, but the director Matthew Ripper of Redford

picked one guy, and a girl. "It could have worked both ways," said Ripper, who is making his directing debut at the Theatre Guild. "One woman, Trisha Ali, who auditioned was really good, and a man, Drew Parker, was really good. Actually it turns out funnier this way."

The conflict is between Cameron, who is ready to go, and Joel, who is not.

"Anyone who has traveled any where can relate to this," said Ripper. "Joel is in a panic, he keeps going back to the apartment because he forgot something."

Kittinger said the ending is a real show stopper. He submitted a play last year, but it was rejected.

short on substance," said Blanche Graham of Redford, Guild executive director explaining the reason. This one's a laughing good comedy

"If you have an idea go for it," said Kittingen "They wanted original one act plays so I sat down and

Working with a director is a new experience. "Matt's nice and easy to work with," said Kittinger.

ing. One rainy Saturday I was typing up this short play, and then I was watching people read and audi-tion for parts I wrote."

Ripper is also enjoying working with Kittinger, "You don't give him credit for the amount of insight he has. Some of his plays on words were very intelligent. He's easy to work with because he learning. He gets my feedback, but you don't want to overstep him, because he wrote the play."

Patricia Feldt is also a new playwright whose work "The Town Meeting" was selected for the festival. "I can't wait to see the real thing," she said. Her

story takes place at a town meeting. The town has inherited some money, and there are stipulations. They must decide how to spend it at a town meeting. Each person builds a case for their needs, the meet ing doesn't end until midnight.

"The idea just sort of came to me," said Feldt, the mother of nine children ranging in age from 4 to 21.
"From the time I was little I loved to tell stories. They were just in there.

Feldt started writing plays in 1995 when her parish Our Lady of Loretto in Redford decided to script their own mystery dinner theater. The next year she expanded on the characters, writing more about them.

"Once I got started, it got me thinking, I'd like to write, it awakened my creative writing talent."

Last year, she wrote most of the script for the Our Lady of Loretto mystery dinner theater. "Once the characters got more detailed, it was harder for peo-ple. I could write six or seven pages about them where others struggled.

In the fall she attended her first play "Mousetrap" at the Theatre Guild of Livonia/Redford playhouse. "I was amazed at the talent," she said. "As soon as I walked in the theater I said, Tve got to get involved,

She submitted a one act play for the festival; and truly expected one of those thanks, but no thanks let-

"I got the news they were going to do my play on Christmas Eve," she said. "It was like a Christmas ter Feldt is content to stay in the ba

ground, observing and learning. "It was just amazing to me, I didn't have any preconceived ideas of what the characters would be like. It's very exciting to see characters come to life.

She applauds her director, Rob Papineau. "He's reat at character development," she said. "Even if his ideas differ from my own, I'm having so much fun

With nine children. Feldt either has to get up real

Please see ONE-ACT, C2

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Disney on ice - Hercules When Sidesday, March 3, through Sinday, March 3, Performances 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Saturday, 11 a.m. Thursday, 20:30 a.m. and 3:30 n.m. pm: 10ccopy(Saturday: 11 a.m., Thursday: 1180 cm, and 3:30 pm, Estarday: 20m oraldspinif Sunday.

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| That cate (3:17:50; C:44,50) and 3:11,50 cytin limited (5:0) fine-thancounced link detector. (2:48) 645-6633 or vicil tip Tible tenant, (2:48) 645-6633 or vicil tip CHOWANA HOR CHITCHEN GOVERN CONTROL CHORNELLE SEVEN GOVERN CONTROL CON HOLOW MOSEGOSTA, (MOTOD KAPAGIO) සෙරු 19 යුර (ඔහා මෙයෙ <mark>මේ ඉති</mark> යුම 7මාලික, මිනුවේද, Marij<mark>es ත්</mark>ර 19 වා දාක, වෙනේද, Marijes <mark>දීම</mark>

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Disney's 'Hercules' an ice show of heroic proportions

By KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Ten headed Hydra is a monster, but audiences love this 20- foot tall menac-ing beast who comes to life in Disney on Ice - Hercules.

"The kids really get into seeing Hydra up so close," said Mitch Matsunaga, assistant company manager of the show opening March 3 at Joe Louis Arena. Part inflatable balloon, part hydraulics, Hydra fights back each time Hercules cuts off one of his 10 heads, and grows another one.

"It's the most threatening and realistic monster that we've ever created," said Mark Freddes, scenic coordinator. "He's quick, and since he's always moving, the

Hydra never blocks the view of the audi-

Like the movie Hercules, Disney on Ice - Hercules, presented by Feld Enter-tainment, is a high energy, fast-paced show with upbeat music. "We follow the movie as closely as we

can," said Matsunaga. "Were trying to bring a story to life on ice.

Hades, a fast-talking hothead, isn't very happy with his underworld assign-ment, so he hatches a plan to unleash the Titans and rock Zeus off of Mount Olympus. Strongman Hercules stands in

On the road to prove himself a hero worthy of the gods, Hercules hooks up with Phil, a feisty satyr who's a firstrate trainer, and Pegasus, the winged

wonder horse. Along the way he falls for a sassy lass named Meg.

An international cast of 19 male and 21 female skaters, representing 11 countries, including the United States, Canada, Sweden and Japan, tells the story of

Hercules. "They're fantastic skaters," said Mat-

sunaga, "they can jump, spin and act." Hercules focuses on Mount Olympus, celestial home of gods and goddesses "It's a tremendous center set piece," said Matsunaga, "it's four scenes in one."

Self-propelled Mount Olympus rises 25 feet off the ice, and rotates to reveal other scenes including Hades habitat, and the city of Thebes.

Please see HERCULES, C2



ice spectacular: Strongman Hercules falls for the feisty Meg in Disney on Ice – Hercules.

Verdance from page C1

a stand-up comedian. That's not what we're about," he said. "Weire, satiriats, iconoclastic,, irreverent We do sketch comedy with an ensemble, and work in

Audiences are familiar with what happens on Mainstage, and on the road when the Touring Company comes to their town, but there's more to Second City -

Detroit than that.
Second City - Detroit takes comedy seriously, and offers a variety of classes, and programs

for businesses.
"We want to offer something for everyone," said Wade. "We're looking at creating programs for young people, a two week summer day camp, and an abbreviated off-site program for adults. It's fun, a chance to play, and the skills are valuable in so many

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"You learn to be more creative, how to work as a team, new creative ways of solving problems. Skits are a journey to find solutions to problems You gain con-fidence performing, and become an active listener – listening is vital to our work."

Improvisational comedy, which challenges the audience to use their imagination, and the cast theirs, was a freeing experience

for Wade.
"When it's done in a safe, chance to freely speak ideas, to share with the audience and the people on stage," he said. "We ask you to come on stage and play. We spend all our lives not doing that."

The pressure is on, but Wade is having a great time. "It's very

exciting to watch a production take shape," he said, "To see a kernel of vision become a show,"

Pories brings a wealth of experience to the Mainstage. "She's a fine improviser and has had a nich and multi-faceted/lifer which is important. She's a tireless worker, and very funny."

As the show continues, there will be subtle changes, "It evolves as the actors find more effective ways to steer the mes-sage," said Wade. "We're open to making changes. We're obligat-ed, we must be the voice of the

The 3rd Level

The 3rd Level Improv Troupe, performing Sundays, and head-lining Thursday-Sunday, March 12-15, at Joey's Comedy Club in ivonia, is a different voice in the community.

Marc Warzecha, Joe Gillis, Angie Potvin, Jeff Fritz, Michael Lomas, Billy Zakolski, and Mary Lindsay met at Second City -Detroit while taking classes together

They got along well together, and after completing the "third level" of classes, decided to start

their own troupe:
"I personally like the spon"

taneity of improv, and the challenge of doing something different every night, and playing off the audience," said Warzecha a member of The Second City Detroit touring company. You hear something on the news and you can work it into a skir. You get to say a lot, maybe make a point about the world around you, sometimes it's funny. I really like that aspect of it."

Third Level has been performing together since April. Warzecha saidthe had a very experience at Second City, and improv is something he really enjoys doing.

"Our troupe has something unique and different to offer," he said. "We are all between the ages of 21 and 26, we're younger, and this gives us a different perspective. We take more chances. we're definitely the most spontaneous of the major improv

groups in the area such as Total-ly Unrehearsed Theatre." Like Second City – Detroit, Third Level is planning to offer

Final details are being worked out, and Warzecha said classes are scheduled to start the end of March, and meet Sundays. You can call (313) 438-1381 for more information.

Comedy troupe: Bringing their own brand of improv to Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia is The 3rd Level, Billy Zakolski (clockwise from top), Michael Lomas, Jeff Fritz, Mary Lindsay, Angie Potvin, Joe Gillis, and Marc Warzecha.

One-Act from page C1

early, or stay up late to write. "When I get on a creative streak I wake up at 3:30 or 4:30, and write.

She and her husband, Jim, have been married 23 years. Jim is planning a party for her after

They're excited," said Feldt. "We have 30 people, my immediate family, coming opening night. My oldest will watch the younger ones, and I'll be taking her and a girlfriend to the show the next day.

Feldt said she would like to take some classes to grow as a

writer. "When you enjoy some-thing the learning comes easy.". Graham wants the festival to be

a learning experience just that for playwrights and directors.

There will be a talk back after each performance so the audience can comment on the plays.

In addition to the original one acts, the Guild will be presenting one published work, "The Actor's, Nightmare," by Christopher Duran. Tony Lawry of Garden City will direct.

"The festival is good," said Ripper. "We bring in new talent, writers, directors and actors."

Birmingham based Heartlande Theatre Company is hosting its first One-Act Play Slam at Cadieux Cafe in Detroit on March 2. In addition to short-plays that will be presented, the, evening will be emceed by the improv troupe Void Where Prohibited.

.The slam is open to all writers and would be writers. Writers can reserve a performance slot in advance by calling the number listed in the chart, or sign in at the door.

Writers may provide their own actors or use any of the "six bril-

liant" actors (3 men and 3 women) provided by Heartlander Theatre Company, or enlist any one in the audience "foolish enough to volunteer."

A randomly selected panel of judges will "score" the material using any criteria they like.

Plays should take more than 10 minutes to perform. Food and beverages will be sold at Cadieux Cafe during the evening. Proceeds from the evening will help support "Playscape '98" – Heartlande's annual festival of original fulllength plays.

Hercules from page C1

explained.Matsunaga. 🤌 We're able to switch scenes as the show continues so the flow is smooth and fluid."

To separate villains from heroes, Disney made them big. The Titans (Ice, Earth, Lava and Wind) and other oversized bad guys are portrayed by performers, some on stilts, who are not wearing skates.

"We did not cast skaters for some of these roles, but rather used people who are accustomed to performing in large, heavy

creative director

Like other Disney on Ice productions, Hercules is larger than

life. "We have several special "We use effects," said Matsunaga. We use pyrotechnics and fireworks to help Hades express his rage when he's getting upset. The sound and lighting are special

You'll forget Hercules' pal Pegasus, the winged wonder horse, is a prop. "He moves and flaps his wings as Hercules rides

him," said Matsunaga. Costumes, sets and choreogra-

phy also have a role in conveying

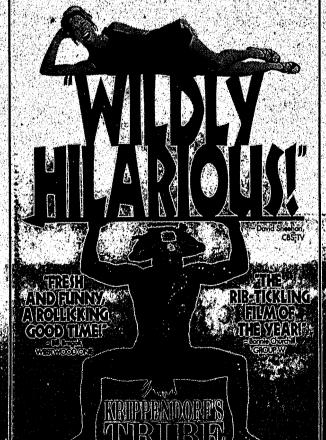
the story to audiences. Hercules and Meg's costumes were designed after extensive historical research and a perusal of Greek mythology. An iridescent cape underlined in bright reds, oranges and yellows accen-

tuates the fiery temper of Hades... In keeping with the movie version, Phil is a comic. The skating is acrobatic and incorporates handsprings and back flips. The muses dance their way through the show to the beat of the 1950s Motown sound.

"We've found that people forget they're at an ice show," said Matsunaga. "They're drawn into the story, and before they know it, the story is over, because the performers were doing their job."



Ice Show: Hercules and his pal Pegasus in Disney on Ice – Hercules.



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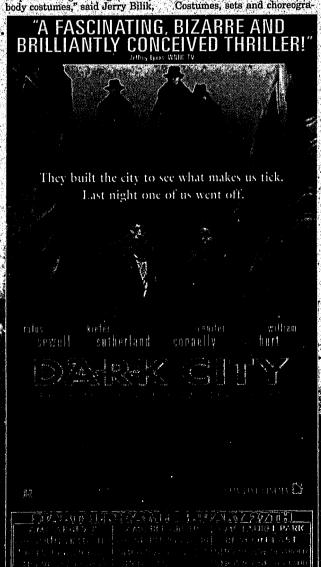
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thriller,

"Dark City,"

'Dark City' even darker than 'The Crow'



morning in a hotel room to find his memory has completely disappeared. When he's told that he's the number one suspect in a string of grisly murders, he's not sure whether he committed them

"Dark City," the second film from "The Crow" director Alex Proyas, places us in an imaginary world where we're not sure of ourselves, where shadowy streets are shot from odd angles and the sun never bothers to

rise.
Complex and uncompromising, "Dark City" is a visionary film that is both mind-boggling and mind-blowing. And while not all of it works, it's got enough wild ideas and crazy visuals for about

It has taken five years for Proyas, still haunted by Brandon clock stops at the stroke of mid-

on "The Crow," to get this movie

Kafka, a man off the ground, wakes one After stalled starts at other studios, title changes (it was advertised as everything from "Dark Empire" to "Dark World"), and a release date held back for almost a half year, the Aus-tralian writer/director finally delivers the movie exactly the way he envisioned it. In a world where movies are increasingly studio "products," this is reason enough to see it...

Which isn't to say that "Dark City" is a complete success. In many ways it's the maddening result of an imagination so active that you're worn out by the closing credits. In this sense it owes plenty to the oppressive visual style of German Expressionist silent films like "Metropolis" and "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari."

This is evident in the casting of star Rufus Sewell as well, who can't help but remind you of a young Peter Lorre: It's through his somewhat buggy eyes that he tries to discover exactly what happens each night when the

To reveal any more of the story would be unfair, because there are so many clever plot twists. But I will say that Proyas and his team of special effects wizards have invented bizarre ways to depict a city which reinvents itself nightly, with buildings sprouting from the ground. As protagonist John Murdoch,

Rufus Sewell makes a believable Everyman. You're sure you've seen him before, but not exactly where (unless you're a fan of BBC productions like "Middlemarch," where he is still best known.) This unfamiliar familiarity is a perfect complement to

The rest of the cast employs an odd mix of styles and non-styles. As the police detective who tries to break Murdoch down, William Hurt injects his dry sense of humor but not much enthusi-

more or less typecast since she walks, through most of her. movies, especially this one, without a clue.

Think of Jennifer Connelly as

Worst is Kiefer Sutherland, in. the part of a doctor who extracts

the help of special syringes. The part was supposed to be played by someone older (was father Donald busy or something?) and, worse yet, he adopts this stammer between each syllable that reminds you of a cross between William Shatner and Renfield:

As with those old German films (and the recent "City of Lost Children"), technique and amazing visuals can often get in the way of true audience empathy. We don't really care about Murdoch because director Proyas is essentially doing to him what the evil overseers do: moving a pawn throughout an elaborate labyrinth.

Maybe someday someone will make a film that wows us visually while offering characters we can really care about. Until then, we'll have to be satisfied with movies as ambitious and interesting as "Dark City."

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments: To leave John a voice mail message, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touchtone phone, mailbox 1866.



TWO THUMBS UP

JASIN BOLAND/NEW LINE CINEMA

Venerable music traditions get spotlight

I have a morn-BACKSTAGE ing coffee habit. PASS

In its own small way my coffee consumption strengthens the American tradition of scarfing down scads of coffee at the beginning every day. And when I ride Juan Valdez's donkey to that

Big Cafe in the Sky, the particulars of my coffee habit (I hate styrene cups) may go with me, but I'll know that Americans will still be chugging the mud.

Old habits may die hard, but they die with a person. Tradi-tions live on in a people. Tonight's Backstage Pass on Detroit Public Television includes performances from top practitioners in two venerable traditions: Celtic music and American blues.

Kim Hunter will host Solas, a quintet of contemporary Irish music all-stars that's riding the wave of Celtic music's widespread acceptance. I asked Kim why this traditional music is garnering such popular appeal. "The Celtic music thing started in the late '80s and it's coming to a slow climax. Irish music is probably the most influential folk music - it's the grandmother of bluegrass. So people might be making those connections, which are evident if you listen with open ears."

What about Solas in particular? "They have Seamus Egan playing with them. He's the youngest-ever winner of a big prize in Ireland called the 'Irish Echo Traditionalist of the Echo Traditionalist of the Year at age 27. He's a really outstanding player and mult-instrumentalist - flute, banjo, mandolin, guitar, percussion and more. Just having him on the show in a big deal.

"There are a lot of young players with a great deal of enthusiasm, and have a lot of chops. But he plays slow tunes with a lot of soul. It sounds like he's done a lot of living beyond his years.

"The interesting thing about Solas is that they can modernize Celtic music without ruining it.

■ Plowshares Theatre's Gary Anderson will host a performance from "Taking Sides," the new show at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre. Gary described an intense work

They can maintain the roots while expanding them. They take traditional music a step further without screwing up!

No American music has a stronger tradition than the blues. And Monroe is building a blues tradition all its own: In 1988, the city inaugurated an annual concert to celebrate Black History Month and the blues. The event began 11 years ago with a solo appearance by Robert Jones, who has kicked off

the concert every year since. Widely known for his WDET program, "Blues from the Low-lands," Robert also works with kids with his "Blues in the Schools" program and makes frequent concert appearances both playing and preaching "the true about the history of the blues. He's a top player and his-torian and Lex Kuhne will host a

Also on the Big Show, Plowshares Theatre's Gary Anderson will host a performance from "Taking Sides," the new show at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre. Gary described an intense work. "The play focuses on an artist's culpability in continuing to perform in the Berlin Symphony during World War II while Hitler is killing Jews and wreaking havoc.

The musician's argument is that he wanted to keep the cultural integrity of his nation alive. He's saying that as an artist he must be apolitical, be above the politics of the day. An artist can't say that the current conditions in society aren't impacting his art. It's having an impact. The attempt to ignore it is a reaction.

"That's the crux of the play. The main character, by attempting to ignore the atrocities, is making a political statement. But you can't divorce the arts from the culture, from society. Art can't exist in a vacuum. It

other elements of our lives.

has threads that run through the

Finally, Gerry Craig from the Detroit Zoo's Wildlife Interpretive Gallery will host local graffiti artist Donovan in our studio to create an original work for us. Gerry told me about the young artist. "Donovan's a high school senior who does graffiti in addition to traditional forms of artwork. He's interested in the visual expression of hip hop culture. which is what graffiti is. It started in New York in the '80s and had an influence on more traditional art. For instance, Keith Haring drew his inspiration from

Gerry made a few important clarifications. "This isn't the same as gang graffiti, where it's marking territory. This is in the tradition of public art, of public murals. The artists have pe sion, like the guy who did the exterior of Twingo's (a hip bistro on Cass near Wayne State.)"

the streets.'

That's on Backstage Pass tonight at midnight, repeated Friday at 7:30 p.m. on Detroit Public Television.

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1. A powerful attraction, 2. A tendency

to derive pleasure from romantic adventures. 3. A fictitious tale of

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characterized by much imagination and idealization, 4. The quality or

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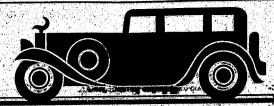
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CHEVY. 1988 S-10 Pick-up. Runs good! Body needs work, \$500 or best (248) 437-5228 DAKOTA 1992 Club cab, auto, bed-liner, tonneau, cruise, 161,000 miles \$4,300 (248) 628-7687 ODGE RAM 1987 - 8ft bed, auto natic Slant 6, power, one owner arage kept. (313) 535-989

V8, snowplow prep package. 35,000 mlies. \$15,500. DODGE RAM - 1895 2x4, 56,000 nlies. \$9300. (248) 354-8171

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TAHOE 1997 LT 4x4 - 4 door, dan blue, tan leather, loaded, 19,000 miles, \$28,700. 248-689-5977

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PONTIAC 1995 Transport 3800 V6 PONTIAC 1992 Tran Sport SE, teal, caded. excellent condition, low miles. \$8799/best. (248) 348-3731. FOWN & Country 1993, 57,000 miles great shape, \$12,000.

(248) 651-4806

VOYAGER 1992 Grand Van - 9 pas-senger, 6 cylinder, power, air, stereo, tape, \$8295. 313-414-9498 WINDSTAR 1995 GL - air, am fr cassette, power windows, locks \$10,000/best. (248) 740-845

OODGE 1995 2500 Ram Van SLT

826 $^{ ext{Vanis}}$

E-150, 1995 Club Chateau, 48,000 miles, all options; tow package, elec tric start, \$16,000/best, 313 454-591 ORD CHATEAU 1995 5.8 engine, usi sir, quad captains/hed, class till, IV trailer, CD player, Excellent ondition, \$14,500 (248) 348-7406

FORD 1993 E-250 Cargo - 6 cyl inder, automatic, high miles, excel lent condition, \$5900.734-459-718

FORD 1989 Econoline Club wagon. \$5,000. Call evenings: (313) 427-0718 FORD 1992, E150, full size conversion, immaculate condition, very low miles, garage kept since new, \$6999 TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566

828 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive

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BLAZER 1996, 4 wheel drive, dark hunter green, extra clean, factory warranty, Sacrifice, small down, \$165 month, Why lease? TYME AUTO (734) 455-566 BRONCO 1988, black, леже engine, \$5000. (313) 425-544 CHEROKEE COUNTRY 1993, ex lent condition, full power, 8 cylinder High miles, \$9,500 248-852-7413

CHEROKEE 1994 Country-es CHEROKEE 1994 Sport-black, auto matic, tape, 80,000 highway up nort miles, \$7800/offer. 248-625-3738 CHEVY TAHOE 1996 LT 2 doo

EXPLORER, 1991 Sport: 4x4, 6 cyl nder, 5 speed, loaded, CD player. Texas truck \$7500 313-261-5991

EXPLORER 1993 Sport 4x4, free tires/exhaust/brakes, Must self 76,000 miles, \$8,000; 313-495-993 EXPLORER 1991 XLT automatic air, red. Excellent condition, \$5,950 best (734) 665-8757 EXPLORER 1993 XLT. 1 owner Excellent condition. Loaded \$11,470. (248) 644-561

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GMC JIMMY 1997 SLE: 4x4, 4 door, caded, warranty, garaged, \$28,000 sticker, mint \$20,000 248-338-4586 GMC 1995 Jimmy SLT 4 door, leather seats, power windows, locks, seat, keyless entry, am-fm cassette with aqualizer, linted glass and all extras. Pampered 53,000 miles. \$15,900: (313) 454-9489

GMC 1998 Jimmy SLT, 4 x 4, silver 4 door, loaded, leather, power sur roof, 24,000 miles, \$20,000/best (248) 669-985 GMC, 1991 Jimmy X15 4x4 - 4.3 V6, loaded, clean, 107,000 Miles, \$7600. 734-266-5113

\$7600. 734-266-5113 GMC 1998 Sierra-extended cab, 1500, 4x4, 271, wiside, V8; auto, 53,000 hwy. \$18,500 (248) 674-2154 GMC 1991, SUBURBAN, SLE, 4 wheel drive, 72,500 miles, 2 sets of rimshires, \$11,600, (810), 406-1298 20,000 takes. 54500 takes. TYME AUTO. (734) 455-5566

GMC 1997 Yukon SLT - excellent condition, loaded, green, leather 11,500 miles \$28,200.248-258-6829 BRAND CHEROKEE 1996 - black 26F pkg: 47,500 miles CD player oaded, \$19,995. (610) 781-6469

GRAND CHEROKEE 1993 Limited Black, Very good condition: High milege, \$11,500. (248) 650-8828 ISUZU 1994 Rodeo - white, loaded moonroof, 5 speed stick, 63,00 miles, \$13,500/best, 734-254-908

JEEP 1993 Cherokee - 4x4, 4.0 L high-output 6 cylinder, tow.pkg, all power, new tires, 90,000 miles, looks & runs good, \$6400, 313-382-4018 JEEP 1997 Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4, keyless, power & towing pack 4x4, keyless, power & towing pack ages, extended warranty, 24 hr. help 20,000 miles, \$22,950. (248) 258-9104 arrytime

JEEP WRANGER, 1997 - Soft top, white, 11,000 miles, aluminum firms am/im cassette, air & other extras \$17,500, 248-663-1960

JIMMY, 1997, LS, 5000 miles, blac loaded, \$23,900, (313) 522-9315 JIMMY 1991 SLX great condition towing package: New tires/brakes shocks \$7500. SOLL TAHOE, 1997 - LT 2 door, green/tan, leather, CD, Z71, Low miles, loaded. Excellent condition. , 248-528-2524 WRANGLER, 1995, 43,000 miles red w/black soft top, extras \$9,200, 248-449-6935

WRANGLER, 1997 Sport, 4.0L, har

830

ACURA 1994 Integra LS - 5 speed air, sunroof, 43,000 miles, exceller condition, \$10,600. 248-471-198

MERCEDES 1892 400 SE 51,050 miles, Mint condition, Black w/come interior, Florida car, \$39,900 firm. (248) 489-8737 MERCEDES 1988 560SL - 63,000 miles, very clean, amoked aliver exter rior, \$28,000/best - ,248-642-9933

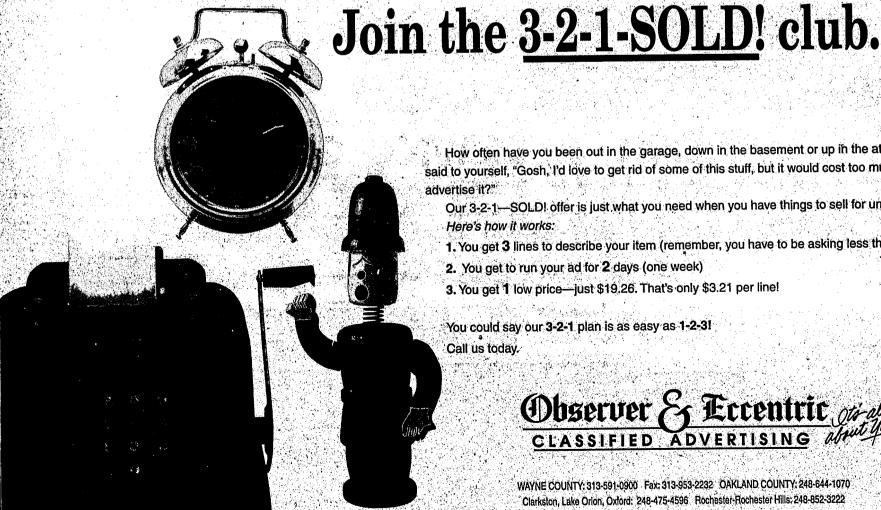
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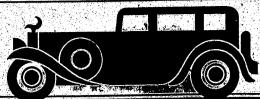
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Classifications 815 to 878

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KYLARK - 1992 GS fully loaded owner, Service records, New tire 12,000 miles, \$4200: 248-645-071

alarm, phone, loaded, leather da car, \$3400. 313-876-416

SEDAN DEVILLE 1991, dark blue, blue leather, garage kept, Winne war-ranty, small down, \$99/month, \$(arty your credit with this one. TYME, AUTO (734) 455-5568

SEVILLE 1988 4.5 L. V8, all power, moonroof, automatic climate control, leather, 70,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5900.

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844 💯 👑

INTREPIO 1993 - 100,000 miles Reliable, good condition. Leathe seats. \$6200/best. 734-844-815-NEON 1998; RUDOMACO, Mr. WATERIN, YAMIEDIA; SSOO, (724), 455-5506
BKADOW, 1993 - AUTOMAIO, 3 door, 88,000 miles, runa mocalent, \$4500.

SHADOW, 1994 - AUTOMAIO, 81, 39,000 miles TYME cogs II susin, 91,9455,566

TALON, 1996 ESI * 5-Speed, air, power windows, locks, moonroot. Dark gray, 32,000 miles, \$12,900. 248-355-0162 TALON 1995 TSI - \$10,900 70,000 miles. Great condition (313) 453-4920

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ESCOPT 1993, GT, dark red, Very low miles, \$3999 TYME AUTO (734) 455-5568

MUSTANG, 1994 GT, Black, 5.0 L, 5 speed, CD, new lites, 52,000 miles, clean, \$11,000. After 6pm.: (313) 562-6353

PROBE 1990, automatic, all black, radial tires; \$2499, TYME AUTO (734) 455-5568 PROBE 1990, 4 cylinder, 100,000 miles, well-maintained, looks & runs great, \$2000/pset. 313-425-9145.

PROBE 1998, GT, hunter green, dark charcoal Interior, 31,000 miles extended warranty, complete service history, ameli down, \$118 month; 20 minute; credit approval by phone OAC.
TYME AUTO (734) 455-5560

848 Ford

TAURUS, 1995, SHO. Automatic green, tan, payer roof, CD, excellen condition, \$11,500, 248-891-084 TAURUS, 1991 SHO - Fully loaded 77,000 miles, excellent condition \$5800. 734-420-0772 TAURUS 1994 SHO green, 5 speed 47,000 miles, \$11,000/best

rAURUS 1993 Sho - 67,000 highway niles, Well-maintained. New tires prakes. Alarm, loaded, moonroof non-smoker, \$8500. 248-855-0457

PRIZM 1993, automatic, air, dark green, very low miles, 1. owner, a title, \$3999. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5568

2899 (YME AUTO (734) 455-5566

ACCORD 1991, 2 door, loaded 67,000 miles, wintered in Arizona great condition \$7,000. (248),347-1585

CIVIC, 1994 X 4 door, manual, air, passelt, 54,000 miles, duel air bags, good condition, \$7500 (248), 926-8490

CONTINENTAL 1989, 87,000 miles leather, loaded, good condition \$6200. (313) 425-5445 CONTINENTAL 1992 Signature Series, loaded, good condition 75000 miles, \$7500: 248-656-608

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old."
4- New battery, 1 year old
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LX/DX 628, 1991: - All power, red, very clean, excellent condition. Must Seel: (313) 427-1118 MAZDA 1997 LX 626, 35,000 miles, \$13,600. 1896 Ponilac Sunfire, 60,000 miles, \$9,000. (810) 227-5993

PROTEGE 1993, teal, dark charcoa interior, \$3999 TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566 RX7, 1990, am/m stereo, cute little sports can, \$2699. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5568

860 Mercury

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COUGAR 1994 XR7. Black. 1 owner, 45,000 miles. Loaded. Upgraded CD/ stereo. \$8,000. (248) 523-2915

LINCOLN MARK VIII, 1994, re-exterior/fan leather interior, excellen condition \$17,000 (734) 421-309

MYSTIQUE, 1995 - 29,000 miles, like new. \$8950 313-531-6941

SABLE, 1995 wagon, GS, 18,600 miles, power windows/locks, airbag 3.0L V-8, \$12,900, (734) 981-7459

ECLIPSE 1990 Turbo GSX - stick 44,614 miles, excellent. Call weeksnds only: 248-855-958

MAXIMA 1993- 48,000 miles, CD sunroof, original owner; exceller condition \$9,900. (248) 851-4203

ACHIEVA 1994, 1 owner, 6,000 miles, \$4,999. (248) 349-3476 AURORA 1997 - 10,000 miles, leather interior, heated seats, moon roof, \$29,000. (248) 623-6448

CIERA 1995 SL, like new, low miles ull power. Call (734) 261-6334.

CUTLASS SUPPEME SL 1990 owner, super clean in 8. out, no ust, non-smoker, 3.1 V6, runs great, 5,000 miles, atuminum wheels, lots ore, \$4,950. (313) 981-9548

REGENCY 98 1990 4 door, taupe leather, loaded, all power, clean, no rust, \$4800/best. (248) 398-8254

866 Plymouth

ASER RS 1991, 5 speed, air, powindow/locks, tilt, cruise, CD, sur oof, 75,700 miles, excellent condion, \$4200/best. (248) 305-540

BONNEVILLE 1993- SE, 4 dr. deep red :...talic; striking; like new, extre clean. Full power, factory warranty recent new brakes & Michelin tires am/im :cassetia/Eq. & speakers wfsteering wheel controls, keyless entry; remote start, alarm, 77,000 miles, \$7950/best. (313): 420-0420 BONNEVILLE 1992 SLE, 53,000 miles, loaded, green, leather, sunroof, CD, \$8950. (248) 647-1764 BONNEVILLE, 1997, SSE, allver taupe/tan leather, loaded, 18,000 miles, \$23,500. (248) 310-3750

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cars. My wife says 1 pay too
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TYME AUTO (734) 455-5568 GRAND AM, 1990 - 4-door, reliable but needs work, \$3500 or best. 734-455-0567

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GRAND AM GT 1994. Sports package. Power moon roof. Loaded Dark green. \$7,995. 248 474-4789 GRAND AM 1996 GT, white, loaded, leather, moonroof, 12 CD shuttle, 15,000 miles \$14,500; 248-548-5339

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GRAND AM 1993 V-6, 2 door, power locks/windows, Excellent condition \$5,495, (810) 949-8115

COROLLA, 1995 DX, all power, air, moon, rool, am/lm cassette, CD changer, 38,000 miles, keyless entry, alarm, \$11,800, ... (248) 641-6320

ACURA INTEGRA 1987 RS: Runs great! Silver, 4 door, cassette. Must sell! \$1600/best. (313) 844-1480

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area nowl 1-800-941-8777 x C4331 CHEVY CAVALIER 1985-black/grey 2 door, sunroof, runs great, depend

MERCURY 1987 Merkur 5 speed, 100 miles on rebuilt engine, new clutch & tires, no rust, red, \$1,950/best. (313) 268-0178

NISSAN 1997 200 SX - red, 2 door, stick, surroof, runs great, \$1200. (313) 525-7927

SHADOW 1991, 150,000 miles, 1 owner, 5 speed, Runs good, \$800/ best. (734) 453-1938 TOYOTA 1987 PICKUP - 5 speed manual, air, 91,000 miles, good con-dition. \$1500/pest. (734) 397-1876,



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COVER STORY: Put hormony in surroundings with teng shull Page 6



- On the Project Project of Francis on Finding Figure 174 Page 1



appliance doctor

When making complaint, be polite



JOE GAGNON

One of the first jobs I had in the appliance industry was that of Customer Relations Manager for a major manufacturer. I was responsible for all and any customer complaints against the product. I enjoyed the work and it

was easy so long as I always could put myself in the customer's shoes

It was always more difficult when the consumer's letter was rude, threatening, demanding etc. and oh so easy when the letter would be polite, well written and have sound logic.

To write a letter of complaint means that you feel something is not correct or normal. Explaining the problem in that fashion, with facts to point out why are the very necessary points to measures of corrective action. What you might expect from the manufacturer to solve

the problem is also helpful in the preparations of their reply. It is always helpful to point out that you have been a user of their products and would like to continue to do so based on a satisfactory solution to your current situation.

Be polite, firm and sound nice, don't be rude, and for your sake, don't swear. In this column are the most up-to-date list of manufacturers' phone numbers. Before you write, call and find out who the senior person is in the customer relations department.

Amana/Caloric/Modern Maid = 1-800-843-0304

Asea / Asko = 1-972-644-8595

Athens = 1-800-233-0498

Avanti = 1-800-323-5029

Brown Stove Works = 1-800-251-7224

Carrier = 1-800-CARRIER

Dacor = 1-800-772-7778

Daewoo = 1-800-DAEWOO8

Elkay = 1-815-493-2141

Fedders / Emerson Quiet Kool = 1-

800-283-4599 Frigidaire – 1-800-451-7007 Gaggenau – 1-781-255-1766

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General Electric – 1-800-626-2000 Gibson – 1-800-558-5712 Jenn Air – 1-800-688-1100 Kelvinator – 1-800-323-7773 LG Electronics – 1-800-222-6457 Martin Electronics – 1-800-826-8578 Magic Chef – 1-800-688-1120 Maytag – 1-800-688-9900 Meile – 1-800-843-7231 O'Keefe & Merritt – 1-800-537-5530 Peerless Premier – 1-800-858-5844

Sanyo - 1-800-421-5013

Sharp - 1-630-378-3379

Speed Queen — 1-800-843-0304 Sub Zero — 1-608-271-2233 Tappan — 1-800-537-5530 Thermador — 1-800-735-4328 U-Line — 1-414-534-0300 Viking — 1-601-455-1200 Waste King/Whirlaway — 1-800-854-3229 Welbilt — 1-516-365-5040

Weibit - 1-516-365-3040 Westinghouse - 1-800-245-0600 Whirlpool/Roper/Kitchen Aid - 1-800-253-1301

Wolf Range Co. - 1-310-637-3737

at home calendar

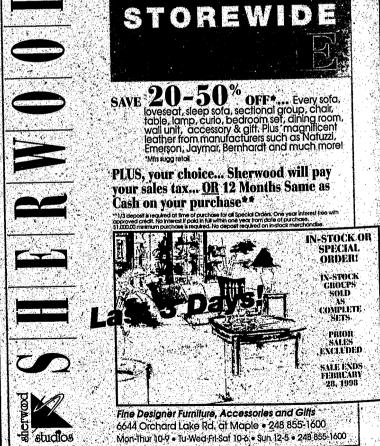
• The Hardy Plant Society will meet 7 p.m. Monday, March 2, at Congregational Church of Birmingham, 1000 Cranbrook Road at Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, Guest fee \$3. Ann Cline will speak on "Irises in Your Garden." For information, call Maryann at (248) 652-4004.

13.45

 Classes for beginning quilters, or those wanting to brush up on their quilting skills or learn new skills, will begin Thursday, March 5, at the Orion Art Center, 115 Anderson in Lake Orion Call (248) 391-0360 for registration and information.

• Classes on landscape design will run 9 a.m. to noon for four Saturdays, beginning March 7, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty in Livonia. You must register in person. Fee is \$61. Call (313) 462-4448 for other information.



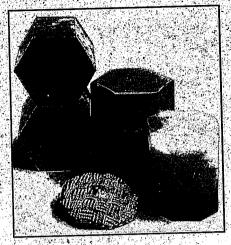




marketplace

Special candle

Significant: Slatkin & Co. presents the "Elton" candle, created for Elfon John. A - / percentage of each sale will be donated to the Elton John AIDS Foundation, à national non-profit organization funding direct patient care services for people living with HIV and AIDS. The candle is



avallable for \$54 af Little Foxes, a shop owned by Marian llitch on the first floor of the Fox Theatre, 211 Woodward in Detroit. Call (313) 983-6202. The Elton candle is the seventh addition to the Slatkin & Co. Home Fragrance Collection, which consists of fragrances each named after a favorite client. The candle features a scent personally selected by John (a blend of his favorite flowers: hyacinth, freesia, jasmine and rose), a gold-plated lid encompassing his monogram and the Slatkin & Co. signature rope motif, and a hexagonal frosted glass container displaying his signature in gold. François Huet's 18th century painting, "Putti Blowing Bubbles," part of John's private art collection, inspired the candle's unusual packaging.



A good turn

Pivot and pitch: Workbench offers styllsh and affordable home accessories. One of its newest pleces, the pivoting wastębasket, is a fun yet practical design available exclusively at Workbench stores in the Midwest and Northeast. Made in Italy, the plastic wastebasket is available in blue, green, yellow and white and retails for \$25.

On the howle

Not-so-coy coyotes: These unusual howling covotes are handcarved from cottonwood root, a material that is believed to bring life. The coyote represents one of the oldest symbols in the American Southwest and has many mythical functions. Among the most common is that the coyote is a trickster who inhabited the world before humans appeared and thus is responsible for the world In which we live. To coordinate with any decor, the howling coyotes are



available in red, tan, turquoise, mauve, purple, gray and peach and in 36-inch, 24inch, 18-inch and 12-inch sizes. The 24-inch and 18-inch howling coyotes retail for \$115 and \$90, respectively, at Native West, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Call (313) 455-8838.



Tweet fountain

Can do: An indoor water fountain is a perfect gift for the garden lover. This design features a faucet with "running water" that fills a watering can, while two bluebirds and a strawberry patch complete the outdoorsy scene. An electric pump circulates the water. Made of resin, the fountain retails for \$79.98 at English Gardens' four locations, including the store at 6370 Orchard

Lake Road at Maple in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 851-7506.

AT HOME, Mary Klemic, editor (248) 901-2569 We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Marketplace roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to: Mary Klemic,

At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 ****

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inviting ideas

Unusual weekend fun is in the bag



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RUTH MOSSOK

Most of us work all week long and we look forward to the weekends to wind down from the pressures of employment and have some fun with family and friends.

Making the most of those weekends, and

finding or creating an unusual activity, is always a challenge, Well, bag it!

■ Bag up some goodles and take them over to share with a friend for, lunch

Bring a bag of sandwiches to a favorite grandmother to share with her man jong junkies.

Bag up a romantic meal for two and find a special, sentimental setting to enjoy the lovingly prepared contents.

Bag up some snacks and go for a cool walk in the woods. This is a great time to observe nature doing its beginning March thing.

■ Make a Thermos full of deep rich Ceylon tea — load it with some cardamom pods: Bag up some spinach pies, equip, your car with a road map and some close friends and go off for a long, chatty, scenic ride in the country.

■ Bag up some kiddle sandwiches and take the children in your life to a nearby park or ski resort (if you can find any snow), or to a fun-filled day of eating bagged goodies out in the treehouse.

■ Make some homemade goodies, bag them beautifully and take them over to a nursing home or homeless shelter.

Get a group together for an afternoon of cards and bagged lunches.

■ Make some unusual combination sandwiches (I love chopped liver and corned beef together, or how about Kiwijam, banana, and peanut butter?), bag them up and find an unusual setting to enjoy them.

■ Do an indoor picnic, with a surprise lunch bag for each guest.

■ Have a doubles tennis party at your local tennis court. Supply bagged goodjes for each team after the big came.

Have each friend bag an individual lunch. Place all the filled bags on a table, then have each guest choose a bag they did not bring with them to enjoy for lunch.

Decorate paper bags for a specific

holiday or theme and mail each invited guest a bag with an invitation. Instructions would include filling their bag with foods to fit the theme and bringing it along to the event.

■ Mail out brown paper bags. Have your invitation printed right on the bag. Instruct each guest to fill their bag with a favorite type of Biscotti (homemade or prepared), and bring along their bag of Biscotti to share. Serve these hard, bready treats as an accompaniment for coffee, tea or hot chocolate.

■ Have each invited guest bring a bag of homemade bread to use for sandwiches at the gathering. See how many different kinds of bread you wind up

If clever with a sewing machine, or if you have a handy friend, make cloth wine bags. Place a different wine in each bag made. Have your guests taste and name the wines that are hidden by the cloth bags. Make sure to serve biscuits, cheese and fresh fruit with this ideal. This can be done with dessert wines or separation of reds and whites.

With this weekend entertaining concept in mind, come out to meet Dee Dee Stovel, national author of the books "Picnic!" and "Weekend!" at Yic's World Class Market, 42875 Grand River in Novi, 7 p.m. Thursday, March 5, or 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 6, in the Alcove. This "Let's Do Tea" event is free and open to the public. Call for reservations at (248) 305-7333, Ext. 130.

Dee Dee will be talking about her books, sharing ideas (they all don't go in a bag!) and doing a demo while guests sample treats from her book, sip tea and ask lots of questions!

Edith Stovel (Dee Dee) lives in Massachusetts and spends most of her non-working hours writing books and articles related to entertaining and food.

CRANBERRY GORP

From the book "Weekend! A Menu Cookbook for Relaxed Entertaining" by Edith (Dee Dee) Stovel and Pamela Wakefield, Storey Communications Inc., Vermont, 1994.

Gorp is that wonderful combination of high-energy dried fruits, nuts and chocolate that is the second reason forhlking.

Please see **Johnston**, D8



focus on photography

Panoramics offer vast variety



Someone once said that the difference between conventional panoramic photography is the difference between looking at a city through an office window or from a rooftop.

Panoramic cameras replace the normal views of conventional lenses and offer sweeping vistas that go beyond the reality of traditional photography. Viewers are immediately struck by how different panorama photographs are and how much information they contain.

Panorama cameras have been around for many years, some even dating back to the 1800s. Then, as now, they came in many varieties. Some shoot moderate panoramas while others rotate a complete 360 degrees.

They are available in many price ranges. The most affordable and popular are the disposable Kodak and Fuji models, which are found everywhere cameras are sold.

The price averages about \$11 and you get 12 shots with each, the prints being twice the length of a conventional picture. While the camera is disposable, you retain the negatives for any desired reprints.

More sophisticated panorama cameras can cost thousands of dollars and are used mostly by professionals and very serious amateurs. They are available in fixed or rotation models.

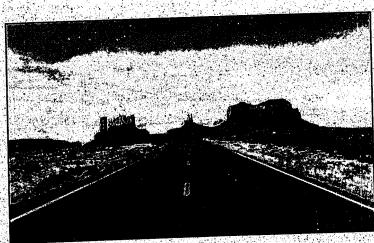
When using a panorama camera, place yourself in a "vista" mode and select subjects that lend themselves to panorámic photography. A vast mountain range, a meandering river, a dramatic seascape or a spectacular city skyline all would be exciting subjects.

Always keep the horizons level and place them low in the viewfinder with a dramatic sky and high in the viewfinder with a plain sky. For scenic shots, place foreground subjects in the composition for added interest.

Don't overlook the possibility of vertical panoramas. The long vertical waterfall or the tall stand of trees could be just the subjects for upright shots.

d So widen your photographic vision by getting into a panoramic frame of

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (248) 644-1314.



Big valley: Utah's Highway 1,63 as It leads into Monument Val- : ley produced one of Monte Nagler's favorite panorama plctures. Notice how the symmetry adds impact to the photo-



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Get in balance with feng shui

BY MARY KLEMIC At Home Editor

East meets West in a special way with feng shul, the ancient Chinese art of harmonious arrangement of rooms and furnishings.

Feng shui (pronounced "fung shway") is in current fashion. It can even be used in landscaping. Donald

Trump had his office and airplane arranged in keeping with its principles, said Deborah Allen and Claudia Warren.

Allen and Warren, educators at Kimball High School in Royal Oak, know benefits of feng shui. They will teach two classes on the subject – "Feng Shui Basics" and a follow-up, "Feng Shui Personal Enhancement" – through Birmingham Public Schools Community Education next month.

"It really worked well for me," said Allen, whose office is filled with plants and colorful posters in following feng shui.

Feng shui keeps the five elements - wood, fire, metal, water and earth - in balance.

According to feng shui, if structures or objects aren't placed harmoniously, they won't enhance positive energy patterns.

A wall that blocks a hallway, or a lot running down-

hill are examples of what could mean negative energy. Instead of renovating or remodeling, adjustments called "cures" can be done. Some cures go hand in hand with what just feels right.

"Sometimes the cures are very easy." Warren said. "It's a matter of moving some things around in your home, maybe just selection of a color."

A mirror on a wall can open an energy flow. A tree on a lot can keep energy from escaping.

The elements can be represented by colors, objects and shapes: examples include blues and greens, pedestals, columnar forms for wood; yellow and earth tones, ceramics, squares for earth, red, candles, triangles for fire, white and pastels, copper, circles for metal; black and dark tones, crystal, free form shapes for water.

Feng and shul are Chinese for wind and water, respectively.

"The fwo elements we need to survive," Warren ; said. "We need water and air to live."

Allen and Warren know someone who had been bothered by neighbors. Since placing a mirror on the porch facing the neighbors, the person hasn't had any trouble with them.

"Mirrors repel had chi (life energy)," Allen said.
A chart called a bagua can be used to start feng shui.
The bagua is arranged like a tic-tac-toe game, or an eight-sided wheel.

Earth is at the center of both. Career is at the bottom of the wheel or the bottom middle square. Starting from the left of Career and moving clockwise, the remaining

areas are Knowledge and Self-cultivation, Health and Family, Wealth and Prosperity, Fame and Reputation, Love and Marriage, Creativity and Children, and Helpful People and Travel.

]}\$}}}|}|

Feng shul: The ancient art of room and furniture placement is

said to enhance the lives of the inhabitants if they follow the

rules set down almost 5,000 years ago.

The bagua can be placed over the floor plan of a home or office. Cures can be put where areas are missing or where there are concerns.

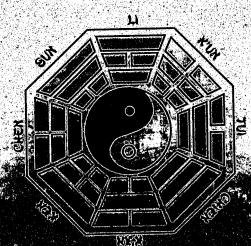
If you are going into a new type of work, for example, you might want to put fountains or aquariums in the Career spot. Whimsical items in the Creativity and Children section can help if you feel creatively blocked. For a more peaceful mind or lifestyle, place greens in the Knowledge and Self-cultivation space. If you want to improve relations with relatives, put floral prints at Health and Family.

Both classes will fake place at Seaholm High School in Birmingham. Feng Shui Basics will be taught 7.9 p.m. Wednesday, March 11. Fee is \$20. At the follow-up, 7.9 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, participants will bring to-scale plans of a residence or office for mapping of the bagua zones. Fee is \$25. Call (248) 203-3800 for registration and information.

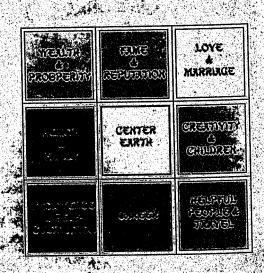


An ancient system:

The markings found on the back of a giant tortoise over 5,000 years ago are the basis for several Chinese discipilnes, one of which is feng shul.



Using feng shui: The Pa-Kua, at left, contains the eight houses from "I Ching", the oldest book in China. It can be translated into the "magic square", at right, which represents the tortolse shell markings and is used to evaluate the correct placement of objects and rooms in your home and is the basis of teng shul. Other elements taken into consideration is the way your house faces and the age



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Johnston from page D4

cl cup sweetened dried cranberries 1/2 cup raisins 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chunks

1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chunks (buy a hunk of chocolate and break into random-size chunks)

11/2 cups unsweetened banana chips

Mix all ingredients together in a large bowl. Dioide into zip-sealed plastic bags for each hiker and pack with the sandwiches.

PRIMAVERA BREAD

From the book "Picnic! Recipes and Menus for Outdoor Enjoyment" by Edith Stovel, Storey Communications Inc., Vermont, 1990.

This bread is great as the base for a sandwich or good enough to eat with a little butter or plain!

Makes 1 loaf. Preparation time: 1 hour, rising time: 2 hours, baking time: 30-40 minutes.

1 cup warm water I tablespoon active dry yeast 1/2 teáspoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar 1 egg, slightly beaten 1/3 cup powdered milk 4 1/2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour 2 tablespoons minced dried onion 1/3 cup wheat germ 1 tablespoon olive oil 1 tablespoon butter I cup finely chopped zucchini 1/2 cup finely chopped carrots 1-small red bell pepper, finely chopped 1 teaspoon dried basil, or 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh basil

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme.

water for glaze

Freshly ground black pepper

In a large bowl, combine the water and yeast. Let the mixture sit for 5 minutes until the yeast is dissolved, Stir in the salt, sugar, egg; poudered milk, and 1 cup of the flour and let the spange sit for 30 minutes. Add the onions and wheat germ.

3 ounces grated sharp cheddar cheese

1 egg yolk mixed with 1 tablespoon

Meanwhile, hear the oil in a large skillet and saute the zucchini, carrots, and pepper until crisp tender. Toss the vegetables with the basil, thyme, and lots of pepper. Add these vegetables with the oil to the reserved sponge, and mix well. Add the cheese.

Add the remaining flour and mix well with a wooden spoon. Place the dough on a well-floured surface and knead for 10 minutes, adding more flour if necessary to prevent stickniess. Return the dough to the large bowl and let it rise for 1 hour or until doubled in bulk

Punch down the dough and place it in a 2quart round, greased casserole dish and let it rise for another hour, or until it mounds over the top of the dish. With a sharp knife make three diagonal slashes across the top of the loaf, Brush the bread with the egg yolk glaze.

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F.

Bake the loaf for 30-40 minutes or until golden brown on top. Remove the loaf from the dish and cool completely on a wire rack. When cool, slice the bread, pack it in a plastic bag, and arrange it on top of the picnic pack.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave her a voice mall message, dial (313) 953-2047, then her mallbox number. 1902.







Aristocratic bromeliads display their special strong beauty

By MARTY FIGLEY Special Writer

District I, Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan Inc., presents its eighth annual Standard Flower Show, "A Home of Our Own,"," Thursday-Sunday, March 5,8, at the Silverdome Home & Garden

Hours are 3-10 p.m. March 5, noon to 10 p.m; March 6, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. March 7, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 8 Admission is \$6.50 for adults, \$3 for ages 6-14, free for ages 5 and under.

Siegrid Stern of Rochester Hills is a member of the South East Michigan Bromeliad Society (SEMBS), which will be in the show. Stern was responsible for that society's participation last year with the goal being to educate the public about these beautiful and varied plants.

She has been growing and learning about bromeliads for many years and her large collection is "proof of the pud-

Bromeliads and orchids are considered the aristocrats of the flowering plants world," Stern said.

Her plants hold center stage in her greenhouse and sunroom, and are displayed in a very artistic manner.

Special plant hooks that hold up to 30 plants are strategically placed for maximum effect; plants also grow in pots

that sit on the floor, others are growing on wood and stones. Several plants are often grown in one pot because Stern feels that by clumping them they look nicer, like specimen plants.

"Most bromeliads are epiphytes (attach themselves to other plants for support) and don't need soil to grow. They get moisture out of the air and have a cup nestled in the middle of the plant to store water. Some bromeliads are terrestrials (grow on the floor of the rain forest) and don't have a cup.

"Bromeliads are a lot more fun to grow than orchids," which Stern also grows. "They're foolproof to grow and are the ultimate house plant. They like to find (the conditions) where people live in the home."

Stern likes to grow the plants more for the foliage rather than the flower because "the foliage is beautiful all the time." And indeed there is a great difference in the foliage shapes, coloring and variations in leaf patterns. Some are very, very dark, others run the gamut of greens from yellow to bluish tints to true bright green.

The flowers are often bright fuchsia, yellows, pinks, reds, oranges etc. After a plant flowers, it produces offshoots (pups) and in three years the mother plant dies so there is a continuous supply of plants. The pups will flower in a year, although some plants will produce pups before they flower.

Stern also is the proud owner of a Vriesea imperialis, which takes 25 years to flower. She has had it, the only one in Michigan, for four years. This native of Brazil summers in a cool room.

A lovely sunroom in the house is home to many other Vrieseas ("My favorité!" Stern said).

The foliage on these is soft. One has black foliage; another is striped yellow and white (horizontally), another is red while two shades of green grace anoth-

Last year at the Silverdome Show Stern won an award for Horticulture Excellent with a platenym.

For information about the SEMBS. call Stern at (248) 375-1411, or Pen Goff of Northville at (248) 380-7359.

You can see these and other unusual plants at the show. Find the very interesting and beautiful displays at the Federated Garden Club area:

I will speak about "Harmonies, Color, Form and Texture" at the show 7-p.m. March 5. Come and introduce yourself!



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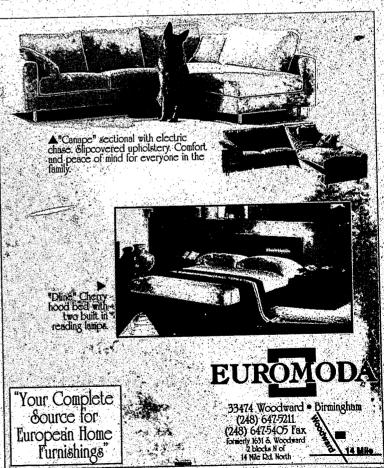
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Flower show a-bloom with beauty, ideas

BY MARTY FIGLEY Special Writer

The Professional Allied Florists Association members will create a most welcoming garden as visitors to the Builders Home, and Detroit Flower Show stroll through a floral archway into the bright flower-filled garden.

The Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center in Detroit is the place to be Thursday-Sünday, March 12-15, Times are 2-10 p.m. March 12-13, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. March 14, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 15:

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors, \$4 for ages 6-12 and free for anyone younger than 6. Family tickets are available at Farmer Jack for \$9; discount admission coupons are available at Home Depot, Target and Hudson's,

Twenty-five thousand tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and other spring bulbs will surround a large pond centered with a water fountain in the midst of an English-designed garden.

The theme of the show, "Detroit A'Bloom," assures us that lots of greenery and bright, colorful flowers will be featured. Other garden areas such as a colorful one created with bedding plants, two ponds, a gazebo, a flagstone area, etc. will inspire visitors to try new. plants and get ideas for new and beautiful garden scenes. Look for flowering trees, shrubs and other plants as well as new ideas in brick pavers, sculptures and restful spots in the gardens.

One garden area will display new plans for the city of Detroit, including improvements in city parks, the new Tiger Stadium and new homes from Crosswinds Communities.

"The show's grand entrance garden has been inspired by a display of flowering bulbs that made up the central feature of last year's Philadelphia Flower Show, which is considered the best of America's flower shows and draws more than 300,000 attendees each year, said Mark Guidobono, president of Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan, the event sponsor:

Standard Federal Bank is the sponsor of the show.

Several nationally known experts will speak about home-related renovation ideas

Garden experts will share their knowledge in the Green Thumb Theater sponsored by Wallside Windows. "America's Master Gardener," popular garden lecturer and author Jerry Baker, will be on hand, as will PBS-TV's "Victory Garden" guest host Gary Koller, a senior horticulturist at Harvard University's Arnold Arboretum, faculty mem-ber at Harvard's Radcliffe Seminars and a partner in a landscape design firm in Boston.

Baker will present "Tips, Tricks and Tonics" 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. March 12-13, 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 14; and noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. March

Koller will explain how to "do it yourself," in your own garden with specific ideas as he presents "Creating Outdoor Rooms" and "Selecting the Right Plants" 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. March 12-13; 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. March 14; and 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. March

More than 100 "Grand and Gala" and "Flowers for the Home" floral arrangements and "Detroit in Bloom" vignettes created by Professional Allied Florist Association members will be presented at the Flower Creation Stations,

New this year, a Favorite Houseplant Contest is open to all. Participants must pre-register no later than Monday, March 2. For entry forms and information, call (248) 737-4477.

Plants must have been in the entrant's possession since Dec. 31, 1997. Judging will be March 12 by the contest sponsors, Detroit Edison and the Detroit News. Prizes are from Detroit Edison.



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Page **D10** — "February 26: 1998 — OBSERVER & EGGENTRIC® - At Home

at home calendar

The Meadow Brook Hall Garden Club will meet 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 27, at Meadow Brook Hall on the Oakland University campus, off Adams in Rochester, Marty Figley, garden writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will give a slide presentation on "The Other Gardens of England and Holland." Non-member donation \$3.

Crimson Rose Antiques in Birmingham is having an antique jewelry trunk show and sale through February. The shop is on the upper level of the Merrillwood Collection on Merrill Street, south of Maple and across the street from the Birmingham Theatre. Call (248) 203-2950.

■ The Iris Club of Southeast Michigan will have a general meeting 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, at the Royal Oak Senior Community Center, 3500 Marais, three blocks east of Crooks and three blocks north of 13 Mile, Clarence Mahan, a noted hybridizer from McLeon, Va., will speak on Reblooming Iris and "How the American Iris Society Works." Admission is free For Information, call Ann at (248) 280-0848

■ The Somerset Collection, Big Beaver Road and Coolidge in Troy, will host a home and garden show, "The 1998 Home & Garden Collection," March 1 to April 11. Call (248) 816-5484 for information or reservations where required. Among the free features and events are elaborate garden displays; modeling of spring fashions noon to 2 p.m. Wednesdays; special presentations by local home and garden experts, including "Arranging Fresh-cut Flowers" by Tim Hourigan of the Flower Company 1 p.m. Sunday, March 1, Sculptures to Accent Your Garden" by Anthony Bellomo of Black Forest Building Company 3 p.m. Sunday, March 1, "All About Perennial Gardening" by Susan Greener of English Gardens 1 p.m. Monday, March 2, "Add Spice to Your Life with Herbs" by Observer & Eccentric At Home columnist Marty Figley 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, "Cooking with Jim Barnett and Williams Sonoma" 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, and "First Aid for Houseplants" by Jane Suhail of Planterra Tropical Greenhouse: 1 p.m. Thursday, March 5; and a presentation by Australia 2000 Travel experts, Wine Tour of Australia, 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 4. Observer & Eccentric columnist Eleanor Heald will lead wine tasting at the Australia presentation; reservations are required.





The Somerset Collection Presents March 1st - April 11th



Enjoy a breatmaking array of beautiful flowers and plants from many of the area's most respected growers and designers. Receive informative tips from professionals on gardening, interior decorating and travel. Along with entertainment from the Children's Theatre of Michigan and cabaret performances from local jazz and R&B artists, this year's Home & Garden Collection offers excitement for all.

Schedule of Events: MARCH 1 - MARCH 7:

Arranging Fresh Cut Flowers

Sunday, March 1 - 1:00 p.m. (North)

Sculptures To Accent Your Garden

Sunday, March 1 - 3:00 p.m. (North) Presented by Black Forest Building Company

All About Perennial Gardening

Monday, March 2 - 1:00 p.m. (South)
Presented by English Gardens

Add Spice To Your Life With Herbs

Tuesday, March 3 - 1:00 p.m. (South)
Presented by The Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers

Cooking With Jim Barnett and Williams-Sonoma

Wednesday, March 4 - 1:00 p.m. (North) Presented by Unique Restaurant Corporation

Wine Tour Of Australia*

Wednesday, March 4 - 7:00 p.m. (South)
Presented by Australia 2000 Travel and
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

First Aid For House Plants

Thursday, March 5 - 1:00 p.m. (South)
Presented by Plantina Tropical Greenhouse

Cabaret Night With Randy Scott

Thursday, March 5 - 7:00 p.m.(North)
Presented by 98.7 FM Smooth Jazz

Children's Theatre Of Michigan

Saturday, March 7 - 11:30 a.m.

3:30, 5:30 p.m. (North)

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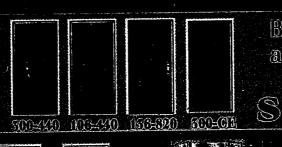
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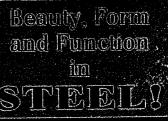


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Real Estate

The Eccentric

Real Estate Briefs, Page E3 Homes Sold, Page E2

NO Page 1, Section E

Preparing your child makes moving a lot less scary

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

You're relocating from one house to another and figure you've touched all the bases. You've dealt with Realtors, inspection services, mortgage lenders, property insurers and movers.

What about the children? How did you deal with them? Were they actively involved or sort of lost Best to let them know as soon as you know a

move is likely, child-care experts and Realtors, maintain. Be open, honest and sympathetic to

"If you're in the process of doing lots of things kids are aware of and you don't tell them, they know something is going on, said Becky Morr, stu-dent assistance family education specialist at Johnson Elementary School in Livonia.

"Then they feel left out. Then they feel they can't trust their parents," Morr said.

Unlike adults, kids typically have neither the personal experiences nor the support network to cope with a major life change, said Carol Weisfeld, professor of psychology at the University of Detroit

"I think parents can be careful to be sensitive to children's concerns which are different from theirs." Weisfeld said. "Children care about friends, personal relationships and surviving in a school environment."

"Friends are everything," said Laurelle Bennett, counselor at Hart Middle School in Rochester. "The focal point of development really is the group, That's the hardest part - they don't want to leave

But out of sight isn't necessary out of touch with



technology today, said Adrienne Bryant, a Realtor with Century 21 Town & Country in Troy

"With the Internet and video recorders; they can keep in contact better than we could," Bryant said. Nancy Browning, a Realtor with Max Broock in Bloomfield Hills, has moved her own family more

than a dozen times over the years. "Involve them in the beginning and include them in decisions," Browning said, "You can ask them if they want to go with you to look at houses. Make them aware of activities and happenings in the

area you're coming to. "We always drive around and say, 'Notice the vans in driveways; swingsets. We look for signs that children are available," Browning said.

"Offer incentives if a child says, I'm not going," Browning said. "One move, I said; Your father must go. Let's figure out what would make you. want to go? We came up with the idea that we always wanted a dog, never had room in Chicago but would in Atlanta

"Let them plan," Bryant said, "We moved here from Ohio. I know we took our children to the

library to look up information on Michigan, showed

"Try to find things in an area that are attractive to a child that you can promote," Bennett said. "Get stuff from the chamber of commerce. Let kids

look at it,"
"We drove them by the school, drove by the park, drove by where the swimming pool was. We took them to the tennis courts. Pine Knob – we didn't have anything like that," Bryant said.

"As soon as you know where you're going, find out where the school is and take the child to visit so before the child leaves the old school, he visually knows in his mind, "This is my new school"," Morr said. "Same with the house.

Reflective listening, repeating back to the child what you hear without offering advice, often is a good way to help the child work through feelings.

"If you're the answer man, you lose," Bennett ud, "Ask a lot of questions. It sounds like you don't want to move. Give me three things that you're scared of.' You say, 'If that happened, how

"Any time kids don't feel its a power-over thin that they have choices or at least a chance to dis-cuss it, they won't be as resistant," Bennett said. "It's helpful to acknowledge feelings," Mort added. "Say something like, "I know you're wort

Be aware that issues may come up that you've never considered.

"Whether you're moving up or down, you need to be careful about children's privacy issues," Weisfeld said. Kids who formerly shared rooms may or max not want their own in the new place. Those whigh had their own rooms may be forced to share,

"You need to be sensitive to that. Be sure to talk that out," Weisfeld said.

And don't forget to bring some sense of closure to the old neighborhood by taking special treats to school or having friends over for a gathering before

leaving, Morr said. Sometimes people think kids are just kids," she said, "It's important to maintain those contacts." There's a difference of opinion when to move if there's a choice between moving during the sum

mer or during the school year. Weisfeld advises to finish the year because she finds it difficult to break into firmly established

"If you moved in mid summer, you have time to get used to the neighborhood, street names, where the stores are," she said. "You will meet some kids, and have equal footing. It makes for a smoother transition when you start in September!

Morr takes a different view,

"I generally encourage people to move during the year. When a kid comes in the middle of the year. academically he may miss out, but he's the new kid in school. Everyone wants to meet him and show

him around." The specialness wears off in September, Morr

Bennett suggests letting the children decide if it doesn't really matter to the parents. "The kid will figure, Now I have some control."

Almost all kids seem to adapt to a move sooner

"I think the most important thing is sound positive and be happy, yourself," Browning said.
"Wherever you go has positives and negatives. You should look at the positives. If you're happy, it radiates to children.

"All kids are a little nervous at first," Morr said: "Generally speaking, if a kid does well in one school and makes friends easily, he does well in a new school."

"I think children are very easily adaptable to a move," Bryant said. "They all get excited about that new home, that new place to be."



MAX BROOCK, INC. proudly presents the following Outstanding Realtor Professionals: who have recently joined the Max Broock team:







































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ROCHESTER WEST BLOOMHELD. CORPORATE/RELOCATION



HOMES SOLD IN OAKLAND COUNTY

Eocentrio-area re		5455 Lauren Ct	\$250,0
real estate closings	recorded	1379 Lone Pine Rd	\$362,0
February 2 - 6 at the		1071 Back Place Ct	\$497,0
County Register	of Deeds	25504 W 14 Mile Rd	\$240,0
office and com	ledriby	Bloomfield H	He *
Advertising "That"		723 Brookmoor Ln	\$365,0
Bloomfield Townshi		7A10 Glengrove Dr	\$220,0
ny that tracks d		1989 Klingensmith # 43	\$83,0
montgage record		2015 Klingensmith # 78	\$92.0
southeastern M		3665 Lakecrest Dr	\$725,0
Listed below are		500 Lone Pine Rd	\$875,0
addresses, and sale		3925 Mount Vernon Dr.	\$285,0
		2449 Mulberry Sq # 31	\$92.0
Anhers Hill		800 S Cranbrook Rd	\$229,0
310 Amberwood St	\$89,000	2858 S Woodward Ave	\$67.0
4067/Arcadia Dr	\$326,000	972 Stratford Lh	\$197.0
778 Hatheway Dr	\$185,000	1056 Stratford Lin	\$147.0
814 Bathaway Dr	\$213,000	1141 Timberview Tri	\$285,0
4075 Manitoba St	\$39,000	Clarkston	
4070 Manitoba St	\$72,000	6354 Balmoral Ter	\$190,0
3178 Margaret St	\$80,000	9252 Cherrywood Rd	\$75.0

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16170 Beverty Rd \$154,000
16238 Reedmere Ave \$148,000
17355 W 14 Mile Rd \$146,000 2016 W Valley Woods Dr on Dr \$274,000 6177 Lake Wald 5491 Maybee Rd

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4780 Fairgrove Ln	\$245,000
4050 Forest Edge Dr	\$234,000
3212 Green Oak Dr	\$164,000
47,79 Greenview CU	\$251,000
5550 Huron Hills Dr	\$268,000
5571 Huron Hills Dr	\$75,000
1556 Huron Springs Lin	\$279,000.
8338 Lagoon St	\$53,000
8051 Looklin Ln	\$790,000
1709 Lyka	\$85,000
5741 Ottingshire St	\$128,000
2212 Ryel Blvd	\$50,000
532 Sherbrook St	\$149,000
4767 Triwood	\$230,000
1920 Twilight HI	\$142,000
1480 Woodcrest Ln	\$320,000
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3808 Warwick Dr	\$271,000
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Southfield	
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30083 Fairfax St	\$75,000
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, 28413 Lady K Ct	\$200,000
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. 20816 Midway Ave	\$62,000
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\$190,000

Join the Big Tree Hunt

\$218,000

If you know of a big tree, the deadline is March 15 to enter the search for Michigan's largest trees. Grand prize is a balled and burlapped tree of the winner's choice. Treeidentification books will be awarded to the individual who finds the largest tree entered from his or her county.

Additional prizes will be awarded to the person locating the largest white pine (Michigan's state tree) and anyone who finds a tree larger than the current Michigan State Champion of that species.

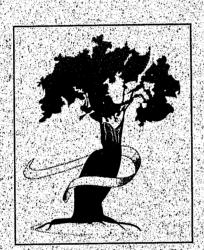
Previous winning entries and trees listed in the Michigan Big-Tree Register are

Winning entries will be verified, and multiple entries are allowed. In the case of duplicate entries, the one

with the earliest postmark will win. Entry forms for the contest may be obtained by calling Global ReLeaf of Michi-

gan toll free at 1-800-642-7353. The Michigan Big Tree Hunt Contest.

held in conjunction with the April 24 Arbor Day observance, is a cooperative effort of lobal ReLeaf of Michigan, the Michigan ig Tree Hunt Committee, the Michigan otanical Club/ Big Tree Project and the for-profit organization.



Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association/ Michigan Champion Tree Project.

For more information, contact Global ReLeaf at the number listed above or write to: P.O. Box 510173, Livonia MI 48151.

Global ReLeaf of Michigan Inc. is a not-

MORTGAGE SEARCH

make hundreds even thousands – of credit-granting deci-sions every day. To help them make those decisions faster, more accurately and more objectively, they rely on a computerized

Some

From Experian

Jenders

process that assigns numerical values to specific pieces of information in a credit report, puts those values through a series of mathematical calculations and produces a single num-

ber called a risk score. Essentially, a risk score is a statistical summary of the information described in words and figures in credit report. The risk score itself.

does not appear on the credit report. There are many sources of risk scores. Credit-reporting agencies are one source; some companies specialize in developing risk scores for cred-

it grantors; and many credit grantors develop their own computer pro-grams that create risk scores.

Lenders use numbers to grant credit

Even if there were just one type of risk score, however, not all credit grantors would use it in the same way. Any given risk score - 695, for example - could:

result in the extension of credit by one lender and a denial by anoth-

meet a particular lender's test at one time and fail sometime later as the lender changes its risk criteria;

■ affect the kind of credit - or the rate – offered to a consumer by a par-

That's because different credit grantors view the same risk score differently. It all depends on their experiences with other consumers scoring in the same range, their marketing plans, their business niches and many other factors.

The automated process of using risk scores is very similar to the manual process of reviewing credit applications individually. In both processes, specific information on the

credit report is examined and rated. However, risk scores are an advantage for consumers because they:

are objective and precise; eliminate individual biases from

the credit-granting decision; result in faster, more accurate

credit decisions; give more precise results, and

reduce your cost of credit by letting lenders make the best, most efficient decisions.

Note: In a future issue, we will publish the Internet addresses of companies that have their own web sites and that provide services to con-sumers relating to home buying or selling. If this describes your company,please submit your web site address to Dave Mully. To participate or to find out more about this, call Mully at 1-800-521-0026 Ext. 227 or fax your name, company name, tele-phone number and web site address to Attention:: Dave Mully at fax 248-669-6875. Or fax your name, company name, telephone number and web nite address to Barry Jensen, 734 591-7279.



The Michigan Group, Realtors (248) 851-4100























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REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and consumer publications.

Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspa pers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

ARBOR FOUNDATION

Ten free Colorado blue spruce seedlings will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during

February. The trees will be shipped postaid with planting instructions March 1-May 31 and are guaranteed to grow

To join, send \$10 to the National

Shore Mortgage

UFT Mortgage

Source One Mortgage

St. Clair Mortgage Corp.

Standard Federal Bank

World Wide Financial

York Financial Inc

St. James Servicing Corp.

Superior Financial Services Inc

Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Beaver Road near Rochester Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. Road,

BUILDERS TRAINING

Oakland Builders Institute offers a 16-hour class to prepare for the Michigan Builders License Exam 6-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, March 2-11, at Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia

Cost, which includes textbook fee, is \$170. To register, call (313) 523-9277.

BUILDERS TRAINING II

Builders Training Services offers a 16-hour class to prepare for the state builders license exam 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 3-12, at the Clawson Troy Elks Club on Big

Cost, which includes a training manual, construction guide, textbook and self-testing materials, is \$225. To register, call (248) 909-1947.

INVESTORS ASSN.

The Real Estate Investors Association hosts Mike Warren, who will speak on adult/senior congregate living, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, at the Southgate Holiday Inn, 17201 Northline, one block east of I-75.

Cost is \$10 for non-members Beginning landlords interested in a free introductory package dent, at (313) 277-4168.

Pts

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HOME BUY WORKSHOP

Southfield Community Education sponsors a home buyer's workshop 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, March 5, at Southfield High School, 24675 Lahser.

Topics include avoiding common mistakes, determining how much house you can afford, finding the right house, negotiating the best deal and overcoming bruised credit. Presenter: Vicky Love, senior

mortgage consultant, Concept

One Mortgage.
Cost is \$12. To register, call (248) 746-8700.

SPEC. INSTITUTE

The Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute hosts a dinner program on developments in the commercial/industrial door industry Tuesday, March,

The program runs 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Detroit Door & Hardware, 111 E. 12 Mile, Madison Heights, dinner 7:30 p.m. at the Master restaurant, 1775 E. 13 Mile. Madison Heights.

Cost for non-members is \$25. To register, call (248) 433-5555:

HOME BUY CLASS II

Real Estate One Livonia, which offers a free no-obligation home buyer's seminar the second Wednesday of each month, hosts its next class 7 p.m.; Wednesday March 11, at its offices, 33620 Five Mile. A mortgage representative also will be on hand.

To register, call Deborah Johnson at (313) 387-4561.

BUILDERS HOME SHOW

The 80th annual Builders Home and Detroit Flower Show sponsored by the Building Indus-try Association of Southeastern Michigan runs Thursday-Sun-day, March 12-15, at Cobo Conference Center, Detroit.

Nearly 400 exhibitors plus a host of celebrities are expected to participate.

Hours are 2-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$6.50 for adults \$4,50 for senior citizens and \$4 for children six through 12 years of age. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying kids are available at Farmer Jack stores for \$9.

INVESTORS ASSN. II

The Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland hosts a dinner seminar on choice of business organization entity - pro-prietorship, corporation or other and tax questions 7 p.m. Friday, March 13, at the Royal Oak American Legion Hall, 1815 Rochester Road.

Dinner for everyone is \$14. The seminar portion is free for members, \$10 for non-members To register, call (800) 747-6742.

MOVERS AND SHAKERS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other news within the real estate, construction, architecturl and mortgage communities.

Send a brief summary including town of residency and black and white photo to Real Estate Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia,

Our fax number is (313) 591: 7279.

Lynch Rassel has joined Weir. Manuel, Sny der & Ranke Realtors as an agent in the main downtown

Birmingham. She enters the real estate field with 20

years of marketing experience including managing the Detroit office of the Competitive Edge Advertising and running her own consulting company. Rassel lives in Bloomfield

Hills. She's a graduate of Marquette University and serves on the boards of the Community House and PATH, the transition al housing subsidiary of Lighthouse of Oakland County.

Michael K. Baker, AIA, has been named director of architecture for Schonsheck, architects, engineers and builders, in Wixom.

He will provide direction of all stimating, project management and architecture activities. Baker, a Berkley resident, has

bachelor of science in architec ture and Bachelor of Architec-ture degrees from Lawrence Technological University.

Richard L. Tomorsky has established a real estat firm in Liv ingston Coun ty under the

a m

Tomorsky &



Associates to specialiźe in

commercial appraisals. Tomorsky earned a bachelor of science in business administration from Central Michigan Unixe versity. He's a state certified appraiser and broker and holdst the professional designation of

Graduate Realtors Institute. 7501 Tomorsky was director of leasest ing and acquisitions for Domino's 2 Farms in Ann Arbor.

BEI Associates, a Detroitbased architectural and engihased arcmiectura. neering firm, announces two pro-

Brian Thompson, PE, has been promoted to director, civil engineering. His current pro- .I jects include the Chrysler Jeffer ... son North Assembly Plant and Connors Creek Backwater Renord vation project for the city of Detroit.

Ed Valdez, PE, has been provide moted to assistant director, structural engineering. He cur rently oversees the structural segment of a project for American Axle & Manufacturing.

Mortgage Search

For more information - call the lenders at the phone numbers provided. ARM 6,375 5.625 1-800-610-4041 Able Mortgage Group 5.875 6.875 1-800-731-0001 Aabco Mortgage 5.25 6.375 Aequi-Mutual Mortgage Corp. 1-248-269-9888 1-888-424-1940 6.75 American Home Finance 6.625 6.25 2.25 1-248-740-2323 Ameriplus Mortgage Corp. 6.875 1-734-455-2219 Approved Mortgages Inc. 7.125 **Barclay Mortgage Funding Group** 1-248-569-9425 6.625 5.5 1-800-LOW-RATE 6.875 6.5 Capital Mortgage Funding 6.625 1-248-203-1980 Cascade Financial 1-248-645-6466 2 6.375 6.75 Chase Manhattan 1.875 6.5 1.75 1-248-371-6140 Comerica 5.25 1-734-451-3414 6,625 Community Federal Credit Union 1-888-944-HOME 6.625 Consumer One Financial 1.625 6.5 6.5 Countrywide Home Loans 1-248-262-8580 6.75 1-313-565-3100 6.5 Dearborn Federal Savings Bank 6.25 0 6.875 1-800-251-5104 7.25 Fidelity National Mortgage 6.75 6.375 First Alliance Mortgage Co. 1-248-433-9626 1-800-261-0202 7.125 0 1st National Financial 5.375 6.375 6.75 Flagstar Bank FSB 1-800-72-FIRST 6.375 6.625 1-248-540-6161 Future Financial Services Inc. 5.25 1-800-964-GMAC 6.625 6.125 GMAC Mortgage Corp. 6.125 7.125 0 6.75 1-248-608-LOAN **Great Northern Funding** 1-248-642-7500 6.625 6.25 Guardian Mortgage 1-248-489-4020 6.5 3.25 JMC Mortgage Corp. 5.625 6.75 John Adams Mortgage Co. 1-800-239-9109 5.875 1-248-557-6060 6.75 Kellum Mortgage Financial 5.75 6.5 1-800-513-8100 Lincoln Mortgage Corp. 0 6.5 1-800-829-9259 7,125 6.875 Mackinac Savings Bank 6.875 0 7.125 1-800-900-1313 Mainstreet Mortgage 5.25 6.625 1-800-CALL-MNB Michigan National Bank 6.75 6.375 5.5 1-800-880-8990 North American Mortgage, 0 6.125 7.25 1-800-782-3974 Norwest Mortgage Corp. 1-800-792-8830 6.5 5.5 Old Kent Mortgage Co. 5.75 6.625 6.25 1-810-254-8150 Quality Mortgage Corp. 1-248-553-8900 6.25 Realti Funding Mortgage Corp. 5.375 1-800-731-ROCK 6.625 **Rock Financial** 6.375 Security National Mortgage 6.625 1-800-887-7662

Rates for the week ending February 22,1998. NR = not reported Rates subject to change without notice. Rates & points based on a \$100,000 loan with 20% down. Source: David Mully/Mortgage Search - Novi. Lenders to participate call 1-800-521-0026 ext 227

1-248-433-3300

1-248-399-4500

1-248-280-0088

1-800-837-7005

1-248-848-1260

1-800-838-6505

1-248-647-1199

1-248-865-9100

1-800-HOME-800

6.625

7.25

7.25

6.75

6.5

6.5

6.75

2.25

0

6.375

6.25

6.375

2.875

Farmington Hills New Construction Condominiums Starting From \$137,500

Seven Distinct Floor Plans Ranch, Cape Cod and Townhouse Homes Available

All Floor Plans Include: 2 Car Attached Garage, First Floor Laundry, Full Basement, 90+ Furnace, and Much More...

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Briarwood Village (248) 473-8180

Located on Middlebelt Road 1/2 Mile South of 11 Mile Rd



acres, secluded with farm ponu, area of the control byerlooking the woods and farm pond, and much more, including a pole barn. \$220,000 - "You Should See This One!" woods and farm pond, and much

BILL SCHLAUD REALTY 810-688-3641

Rise Above the Resi

The Old World charm of Clarkston now in Bridge Lake Bluffs

Liveable Art

...The Highland model above offered at \$469,000

...Large gourmet kitchen and hearth room

..Beautiful panelled library with brick and stone fireplace ...Main floor master suite and walkout lower level

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Gustom Homes with Spectacular Estate-Size Homesites from the \$400's For a private tour of our homes in the Clarkston area: (248) 625-6277

Brokers Welcome



32 very large and spectacular walkout homesites amidst 95 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. Davison Lake Rd MOUNT CHRISTIE Oakwood Rd. \$400,000 to over \$1,000,000 LAKE ORION A 248 969-0400 1.2 miles to Davison Lake Road, then left .6 mile to Mount Christ NEW HOMES IN BEAUTIFUL METAMORA TOWNSHIP

UXURIOUS COUNTRY ESTATES

30 Minutes from the Somerset Collection

Spectacular 1-1/2 acre homesites available to

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Home packages may be purchased \$500,000



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Information Center (248) 620-6603 Open Wednesday-Sunday 1-6 or by appointment Bridge Valley is located off Holcomb Rd. Just northwest of the Village of Clarkston



IN THE HEART OF ORCHARD LAKE

 Beautiful natural setting w/extensive Hedwood decking, outdoor hot tub & gazebo
 Vaulted cellings, great room w/wet bar & fireplace in master bedroom, island kitchen master bedroom, Island kitchen Sauna, 3 car garage plus security system \$423,000 683-8900 768711

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As I from A office a located in IDavison; Fenton; Islandia, cond. G. Capernous Monday-Fidey 9 a.m. - 7 pm; Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 pm; conducting the conduction of the Production Feet Exc. (248) 6518 1000 conductions of the Production Feet Exc. (258) 1000 conductions of the Productions of the Production Feet Exc. (258) 1000 conductions of the Product

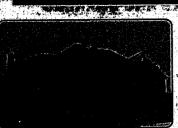
Coldwell Banker

sive Redwood deck-

Troy - Oak River West

living arrangements

won't last long!



FARMINGTON HILLS - DREAM HOME

Breathlaking Parky home on heavily wooded site

Cathedral ceilings, Beautiful cherry kitchen with
grante counters overlocks 1 of 2 family rooms

4% baths, 3 freplaces (one 2 way)

Finished walk-out with webar, sauna and more

Finished walk-out with werpan, same \$829,900 626-9100 809213

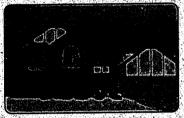


OXFORD - CAN BE DUPLICATED FOR STATED PRICE

A variety of home sites to choose from in prestigious Lake of Indianwood - Wooded & waterfront available - Spacious 3,300 sq. ft. Tudor w/4 bedrooms - Family room highlighted by fireplace, formal clining - Private library, video available to viewing! \$389,900 - 625-9100 - 740897



BLOOMFIELD BEAUTY Exquisitely appointed 5 years new, 3,175 sq. ft.
 Fabulious kitchen, breakfast riock & family vincem
 Charming Bibrary, plus huge master suite wijacuzzi
 Ceramic tile, hardwood flooring, 3 car garage, sharpl
 \$339,900 646-6000.



TROY - PLENTY OF ROOM Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial w/hardwood floor foy Large living & dining rooms plus wonderful library Great kitchem, breakfast room w/doorwall to deck Firelit family room w/wet bar, great view of the

\$299,777 689-8900 802708



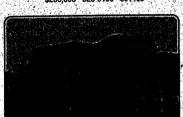
FARMINGTON - WELCOME TO YOUR NEW HOME

• Decorated in neutrals & meticulously maintained

• High volume ceilings, bey windows & common site

• Oversized family room whorks freplace & triple doorwell, gournet kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 3½ baths

\$266,000 626-9100 801469



ROCHESTER AREA - 1994 QUALITY BUILT HOME

Wonderful kitchen w/hardwood floors Specious main floor master entalls jetted tub

Newer neutral carpet In living room and Blockwindows in basement. Nicelyland \$99,000 (228-9100)

1

Formal dining room, skylight in main bath Custom moldings, tall ceilings & ceramic entry \$209,900 Ask For: Anna Pearcy 658-4400 802314



BEVERLY HILLS - BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS

Beautiful treed cul-de-sac site wiside entry garage Family room offers fireplace, built-ins, wet bar & French door to covered patte, hardwood floors

Main floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, one in dining room \$259,000 628-9100 775668

WATERFORD CASS LAKE

Stunning contemporary w/all amenities in Forest Bay
Cass Lake community w/deeded boat slips & private beach on Gerundegut Bay.
Buyers w/an eye for detail will appreciate this 5 bedroom, 3k bath home. 3 plus car garage.
\$599,900 683-8900 803751

Featured

Fine

Home

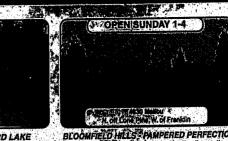
(G): 15 mo3@\$

Neutral, neat as can be condo in popular complex
 Ceramic entry, 2 bedroom plus large den, 2 baths

Vaulted ceiling in living room wimarple trim lirepla
Full basement, 2 car garage, large deck & more, \$206,900 646-6000, 802006.



WATERFORD - LAKE OAKLAND ESTATES



(2.13)(5.6)

SECOESTO

WATERFORD - WALK TO LAKE OAKLAND

Dramatic 2 story great room with mirrored fireplace
 Merrilat oak kitchen with hardwood floor & Island
 Built-in bar in dining area, ceramic fover, Jacuzzi in

Large, physic deck, Convenient to shopping & more

KERGOIVA RBON* CASS LAKE PRIVILEGES
Enjoying fleetyle without the big private tag!
Neat's colon with news kitchen & carpeting
With bedrooms, large living from, separate dining
Two carpetings, basement - Great (rivestment)

· Fabulous features with contemporary flair

Sparkling kitchen has built-ins & ceramic floors. Three bedrooms, 2:5 baths & closets

galore. Transfer forces sales! Hurry this

\$308,000 Call: Jeanne Tilford 680-2422

offers vaulted ceilings, two story foyer, open staircase Graceful lines for the most fabulous

BLOOMFIELD IST SPAMPERED PERFECTION

Choose your stot to snuggle by the fireplace - the
living room or the family room w/wet bar & sand tile
Generously sized greenhouse plus large, glassed
porch overlooking cutdoor swimming pool
Finished basement, oak flooring, terraced landscape
\$395,000 683-8900 772059 FARMINGTON HILLS - LUXURIOUS LIVING This spectacular Contemporary W/3,674 sq. ft. features dramatic celling lines and marble foyer.
Sunfit kitchen & nook w/center Island & built ins
Private 1st floor master w/jetjed tub & extra shower.
Finished lower level w/kitchenette, rec room & more!
\$393,000 626-9100



WEST BLOOMFIELD - GREAT FAMILY HOME Well maintained, spacious Frankel 2 story home
Master w/study on its own level. Znd study or 5th
bedroom on upper level. Ceramic toyer/kitchen.
Finished basement. Located on lovely usable lot.
\$387,500 648-6000 809236



METAMORA - ENJOY SOUTHERN EXPOSURE Premium tol w/273 ft. of lakeshore frontage
Private mester suite offers whiripool tub & balcony
Professionally landscaped woutdoor lighting
Side entry garage, deck w/breathtaking v/ows
\$339,900 651-8850



ROCHESTER HILLS - PARK-LIKE SETTING This iradillonal Colonial otters extensive crown modings, beautiful decor & hardwood floors
 Marbie bath off master, newer root, windows, trim and gutters, 2 brick patios & perennial garden \$269,900 Ask For: Cecelia Brown 656,4401,600813



COLONIAL BUY OF THE YEAR "Perfection Plus" A home with warmth and charm Four large bedrooms, 2% baths, open kitchen and family room, Ideal floor plan, extensive decking Impressive elevation, A distinctive home for the

discriminating family. \$298,000 689-8900



• Finished family room, firelit living room, dining room \$112,900 626-9100



PONTIAC - GREAT BUY

NEW LISTINGI Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath quad

lewel home w/ open floor plan.

Cathedral celling & mirrored wall in living room

Neutral decor, bak cabinets in kitchen, 2 car garage
\$113,000 646-6000 805928



PONTAC PIRST TIME BUYERS

Neat and clean ranch siyle home on large, tenced lot
First floor laundry, escious living room, 2 bedrooms

Basement and delactied, side entry, two car parage

Close to shopping and much more. (PE780)

\$38,900 626 5700 774918 ... 1. 15



REDFORD USTUIKE/NEW ## INVARIEN-LIKE(IN.17 | WEST BLOOMFIELD - LOTS OF ROOM

The three bedroom ranch has been well cared for Brick ranch mediculous/maintained wild bedrooms 1,15 | Specious charmer tri-level in move in condition as the received ceptors (April 2007) and the state in the received ceptors (April 2007) and the state in the received ceptors (April 2007) and the state in the received ceptors (April 2007) and the state in the received ceptors (April 2007) and the receive S.JOU Pilus 4q. fr. includes 4 peritorins, za zause Built-in gas grill in family room w/bar & fireplace Leatad Edifici fide grom w/frouble-free hot tub Beautiful landscape w/syrinkler system & more \$200,900/626.91007807882.





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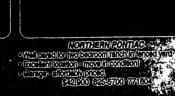


The Curportest (Control of Control of Contro



decaped yard







41800 Hayes Clinton Township 810-286-5800

16870 E. 15 Mile Rd Fraser 810-294-3655

19251 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods 313-886-5040

> 30500 23 Mile Rd. New Baltimore 810-949-5590

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5815 Dixie i ^l-cy ≈ Clarkston 248-**620**-7200 51261 Van Dyk Czedner Headal 816 979 1600

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EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED



LARGE THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL on a great Royal Oak street. New furnace, central air and hwh (all 1 year old). Large living room, fireplace, huge dining room and great front porch. Library is thru master bedroom, \$138,500 (22WAV) 248-280-4777



BERKLEY HOME with four bedrooms, newer windows, kitchen and carpet. Open floor plan with neutral colors and 1400 sq ft. Two car garage. \$144,900 (45ELL) 248-280-4777



ROYAL OAK, Extremely well maintained starter. Newer vinyl siding, new roof and newer carpeting throughout, Basement, Solid north Royal Oak location, \$94,900 (39WOO) 248-280-4777



ELEGANT CONDO IN WEST BLOOMFIELD!
Beautiful & spacious! Light and Bright! Private
entrance w/courtyard deck. Large MBR w/w-t-c.
Newer hdwd floors in kitch. & BF room. New wall
pantry. 2½ baths. Fin. bsmt w/rec room. 2 car att.
gar. \$146,500 (06RIC) 248-280-4777



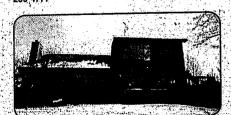
BERKLEY BUNGALOW. Three bedrooms with updates, Including: newer windows, updated kitchen and bath, copper plumbing, newer roof, carpet. Must see inside! Extra 40' x 120' lot. \$134,900 (42BUC) 248-280-4777



LUXURY, PRIVACY. You have it all in this prime West Bloomfield condo. Two bdrms., 2 baths, 1 lav. 2 fireplaces, finished lower level w/walkout to beautiful wooded site. Soaring cellings, 2% car garage. Appliances stay. \$334,900 (75HER) 248-280-4777



PLEASANT RIDGE ALL BRICK MAJESTICE 4 BED-ROOM HOME. Features 2-3 baths, 3rd story walkup, fireplace, breakfast nook and much more. Exudes charter and class. \$280,000 (45OAK) 248-



A PRIVATE OASISI This treed & rolling setting on 2.6 acres. Beautifully maintained 1½ story retreat backs up to State Land. Oversized cathedral beamed Great Room wifull natural fireplace, cozy den, large deck, Huge master bedroom w/bowed window & jacuzzi tub. Won't last long at \$198,500 48GRA 620-7200



WOODED 2/2 ACRES. Frame this charming ranch wifin walk-out beint: Fireplace, C/A, New septic, city water. Recently updated-decor & mechanical. Super clean & well maintained. \$179,000 (OE24ROH) 248-299-6200



SHARP RANCH BUILT 1995. Great rm w/frpl. - 3 Bdrm. 2/2 bath, huge kit. w/abundance of cabinets & upgrade appliances. D-R-E-A-M Master Sulte, 1st. fir. faundry, full bsmt., 2+Car Gar. Beautifully Landscaped! Central Air, Sprinkling & Security System \$219,900 (OE95RIV) 248-299-6200



OAKBROOK EAST. Two bedroom condo. Located In popular Rochester Hills complex. Sliding doorwalls lead to back and front decks. Small balcony off master bedroom. Club house and swimming. \$114,000 (OE14OAKB) 248-299-6200



DISCOVER THIS TREASURE! This 3,129 sq. ft. 4 Bdrm. Colonial shows like a jewel. Open & Neutral includes a gourmet kit. huge fam. rm., fabulous mstr. suite, security system, inter-com, updated C/A roof & much more. WON'T LAST AT \$229,900 (OE30PA) 248-299-6200



MOVE IN TODAY. Don't miss the potential of this property. Nearly new, alternative to condo living (no dues!) 3 bedrooms, a preferred main-level faundry, modern kitchen, tile flooring. Custom upgrades, C/A, close to schools. (OE25HART) 248-299-6200



NORTH FAIRVIEW FARMS, Lg. treed yard back to open area, new custom built hickory kitchen cabinets, Corian countertops, New ceramic tile, gar. door, appliances, new carpet, frpi. In family rm. A MUST SEEI! \$219,900 (OE20CED) 248-299-6200



RESTRAINED OPULENCEI. Stately light & airy, two-story. Colonial with superb comforts. Aluminum/brick 4BR/2.5 bath home. Nearly new. Foyer, curved staircase, fine master suite, family room, walk-in closets, modern kitchen, gas heat & deck. *Near schools. \$259,900 248-299-6200



RUSTIC RANCH! Enjoy the serene atmosphere of this 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch on 2.5 acres wikearsly Creek flowing along the back, Great Rm, wistone fireplace, Many newer Items, room, furnace, central air; lace, Many newer Items, room, furnace, central air; lace, Many newer Items, room, furnace, central LIKE UP NORTH! \$179,900 41HAD 620-7200



LAKEFRONT. Beautiful custom brick ranch on private 75 ft. all-sports Woodlake Lake, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, 2 custom decks, cathedral cellings, skylights, finished lower level walkout, \$309,900 (COB05COR) 248-626-8000



5 BEDROOM BRICK HOME IN. The University District, formal dining room, 2 car garage, rec room, large kitchen, breakfast room. \$199,500 (COB95BIR) 248-626-8000



BEAUTIFUL AND BRIGHT. 3 bedroom ranch! Many updates include new furnace, berber carpet, crown molding and more! Freshly painted outside and lovely, landscaped, yard. Call. Yoshiko \$129,900 (COB88BRO) 248-626-8000



VERY BRIGHT AND EQUISITE 4 bedroom colonial with neutral decor. Cathedral cellings, professionally finished basement, master suite with his/her walk-in closets. Call Yoshiko \$362,900 (COB56WEL) 248-626-8000



WOLVERINE VILLAGE Meticulously maintained Weinburger built ranch with spanish type courtyard, grills and fencing. Finished basement, all appliances included. \$134,900 (COB90CON) 248-626-8000



DREAMS DO COME TRUE Elegant transitional in Beach Forest impressive 2 story fover, open flowing floorplan. 5 bedrooms, 4 full, 2 half bath, finlshed basement. Numerous Appoint. Priv. Lot. \$1,140,000 (COB70HAV) 248-626-8000



WESTBROOKE CONDO RANCH Gorgeous end unit 2 bedroom, 2 beth ranch condo. Exciting GR with marble fireplace, cathedral cellings, library, DR with D/W to wooddeck. Lovely kitchen, 1st fl. utility, swimming pool and tennis courts. \$199,900 (COB82WES) 248-626-8000



SHARPI SHARPI This sharp 3 bedroom home offers finished lower level, all new updated kitchen w/oak cabinets, ceramic bath 1½ car garage, Beautiful landscaping, Privacy fence in back yard, NEAT & CLEANI Priced at \$97,717 28GRO 620-7200



BEAUTIFUL 4 BRM. 2 1/2 bath. Colonial in Novi, on a cul-de-sac focation. Lots of updates. Lovely 16 by 12 sunroom off from family Rm. Finished basement. Sidewalks in sub, asking \$176,700 (245PAR) 349-6800



PERFECT DREAM HOME Livonia schools. The home everyone wants. Affordably priced 3 bd. brick ranch with a full basement and garage. Updates include some newer windows, carpeting and freshly painted. Beautifully landscaped extra deep lot.(151GAR) 349-6800



CUSTOM QUALITY at its finest. 4 bd., 2½ baths, spacious colonial in prestigeous Hills of Crestwood' Sub: Premium lot, extensive use of oak hardwoods and ceramic tiles. A true masterplece that you'must see. Many custom features! (173FIOL) 349-6800



AFFORDABLE 3 bedroom, almost 1700 sq. ft. in Plymouth. Close to everything, some updates and need for other TLC. Asking only \$99,800 (928NOR) 300.6800



GREAT HOUSE, Don't Wait! 3 bd., 2 bath, move in condition. Pride of Ownership Really Shows! 3 car garage, finished basement, w/computer room & workshop Cal (248) 349-6800 (374WAL)



IDEAL OPPORTUNITY IN NORTHVILLE!! 3500 sq. ft. brick building currently being used as a wine shop - dell and catering facility. Because it has ample parking and is surrounded by a residential area it is a perfect location for a convenience store or private practice office (680EIG) (248) 349-6800



OPEN CONCEPT living makes this house a "must see". Ample ext-in country kitchen with new flooring 3 BR. and partially finished basement. Fire place, cathedral celling and bay windows in LR. \$115,000 (316WEL) 248-349-6800



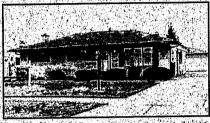
A REAL CREAM PUFFI This 3 bedroom home offers Family Rm. Living Rm. willreplace, everything new root, windows, furnace & water heater, 2½ car garage plus shed. Great view of Lake Geneva across street, 1st floor laundry, \$112,933 (20ROS) 620-7200



TROX Sharp 3 bedroom Townhouse with basement offers Troy Schools Clubhouse offers pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, sauna and exercise room, \$124,900 (09BRE) 524-1600



ROCHESTER HILLS. 3 bedroom ranch home with 2 full baths. Vaulted cellings in great room and kitchen, 2 car attached garage. Full basement. \$152,500. (52JUN) 524-1600



STERLING HEIGHTS. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths. All appliances plus washer and dryer. Partially finished basement. Hardwood floors. 3 glass mirror doors. Cathedral cellings and a gas log fireplace in family room. Home Warranty! \$150,000 (39CLO) 524-1600



OUTSTANDING 4 bedroom Quad-level in Troy with 2 full baths. Renovated European white kitchen. Granite counters: Jacuzzi bath. Hardwood floors. Newer insulated windows. Troy Schools, \$179,900 (48CAM) 524-1600



TROY. 3 bedroom Ranch home with newer windows. Central air. Security system. Updated white kitchen with new floors. All appliances stay. Large deck. Immediate Occupancy with Home Warrantyl \$136,900 (95WAT) 524-1600



TROY, 4 bedroom Colonial with neutral decor. Fresh paint throughout. Many updates. Troy Schools. \$169,900 (04ROO) 524-1600



SPECTACULAR home backing to beautifully treed Hawthorne Forest. Absolute privacy and serene views abound from this lovely 3 yr, old 4 BRM Colonial, Dual staircases, lib., 2 story foyer, fm rm. Ige kit. w/ndwd flrs. Formal DR w/butlers pantry, /ge mstr ste, 3 car gar. Roch. schools. \$384,900 (87ARC) 652-8000



1238; 642-8100



NICE AREAI Nice Pricel This lovely Colonial offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and all amenities! Cozy FR, modern kitchen, wall to wall carpet. Hardwood foyer, C/A, master suite w/double walk-ins and sep, dressing area. Deck, private backyard, beautifully landscaped. \$207,500 (44HAD) 652-8000



8/10TH of acre of country charm in Rochester Hills! 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement with finished office or 4th bedroom, Lovely updated country kitchen. Huge front room with brick natural fireplace. Private mstr bath. Tastefully dec. & maintained. Above gr. pool. Home Warranty, \$189,900 (71SCH) 652-8000



BEAUTIFULLY maintained & updated! Newer Armstrong kitchen floor, 6 panel doors. Bay window, crown, chair molding and entry trim. Private master bath. Finished basement, level backyard. 3 parks, pond & trails. Bicycle or walk to historic downtown Rochester! \$192:500 (90WHI) 652-8000



NEWER OAKLAND TWP Contemporary. Unfinished walkout plumbed for bathroom w/doorwall & daylight windows overlooking beautiful natural setting. Soaring ceilings, fireplace, immediate possession. \$212,000 (32BRI) 652-8000



WITHIN YOUR REACH. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with 2½ baths featuring spacious great room with cathedral celling & fan. Beautiful FP with mantel. Large kitchen wisland, full basement, central air, sprinklers, neutral decor. Nicely landscaped. Shows like a model. \$234,500 (80BEL) 652-8000



FARMINGTON HILLS, A sturning 4 bedroom, 2254 sq. ft, Tudor with walkout basement, side car garage, great closet and storage space. Large 'deck with gazebo overlooking commons area, \$244,900 (47ELE) 248-642-8100



BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Large wooded lot with inground pool. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, newer siding, roof, gutters, electric and morel Bay window in living room, side entrance garage, circular drive. \$259,900 (06NOR) 248-642-8100



(248) 524-1600 (248) 524-1600



WEST BLOOMFIELD. Desirable Ranch detached condo with loft and finished LL walkout. Private wooded site Lite & brite. Newer carpet. MBR with Jacuzzi tub, living room & dining room offer high cellings. Open floor plan and security system. \$354,900 (10HER) 248-642-8100



WEST BLOOMFIELD. 3000 sq. ft. Cape Cod on 1/2 acre lot in Bloomfield Hills School District. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, family room, Florida room, finished basement and 1st floor master bedroom suite. \$339,900 (39SHO) 248-642-8100



BLOOMFIELD. Ultimate contemporary home. Prime lot. Access to 2 lakes, open floor plan, state of the art home. 6 bedrooms, each with private bath. LL walkout with indoor pool, home theater, exercise room, dance floor and bar. Views of lake and nature from each room! \$2.700.000 (08HID) 248-642-8100



WEST BLOOMFIELD. Move in condition! 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial well located. Finished basement with sauna and stall shower. Many updates including roof, C/A, HWH, dishwasher. West Bloomfield Schools. (56WA) \$229,000 248-626-8800



W. BLOOMFIELD Contemporary Tri-level, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths: Cathedral ceilings in living room. Wet bar. 2 fireplaces. Great location. Priced to sell. (65PO) \$229,000: 248-626-8800



SOUTHFIELD. Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial with 3 baths, finished lower level with full bath and bedroom. 2 car garage. 1st floor laundry Living room and family room. Master bedroom with bath. C/A, Large lot. Neutral decor. (16CR) \$185,000, 248-626-8800



WEST BLOOMFIELD. CHARMING BUNGALOW. 3-4' bedrooms, den, newer kitchen, skylights, updates. Large lot. Optional beach membership. (41MA) \$134,000,248-626-8800

4310-14 Mile Rd - Sterling Hb

(810) 939-2800

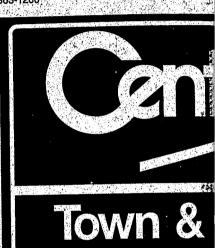
CENTURY 21 To America CENTURY



BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Exclusive Estate on over 3,3 acres of professionally manicured grounds. Over 12,000 sq. ft. of luxurious ameritties. Very privatel \$4,000,000 (00ORC) 248-642-8100



SUPER SHARP LAKEFRONT on all sports Lake Sherwood! 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, open floor plan, finished walkout and much morel immediate Occupancy! \$339,000 (87RAV)





AN URBAN LOVER'S DELIGHT. Birmingham

— 1998 built with Anderson windows,
hardwood and marble, Romantic master
suite, 1st floor laundry, open floor plan is
great for entertaining \$309,900 (68EMM)



SANDY BEACH. 126 ft. of lakefront, great brick ranch offering 1877 sq. ft., two full baths, living room; family room and fantastic views. \$269,900 (22RAN) 363-1200



VINSETTA PARK-ROYAL OAK, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, very attractive Cape Cod. Newer family room, water heater, furnace, C/A and windows: 1st floor laundry, finished basement. \$214,900 (12SUN) 363-1200



/22 W. University, Rochester (248) 652-8000

(240) 002-0000

wn & Country 21 Firm!



W. BLOOMFIELD-Custom built contemporary ranch w/finished LL, backs to wooded area, huge GR, gourmet kitchen w/marble island top, built-in fridge, skylight, walk-in pantry, lib w/FP, family room, exercise rm in LL, Bloom. Hills schools. (40WI) \$419,900 248-626-8800

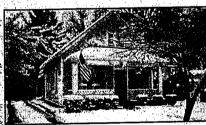


ORION TWP. Former model 3 bedroom Cape Cod with huge gourmet kitchen. 2 way fireplace. First floor master suite. First floor laundry. Beautiful neutral decor. Deck. \$239,900 (70TAL) 524-1600

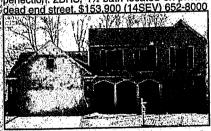




MONTH OLD Colonial in fabulous Creekside community. Loaded with amenities Community pool, tennis courts, basketball court, and volleyball, too. Close to Stony Creek. \$368,990 (42HOL) 652-8000



JOY OF OWNERSHIP Sit on the front porch and sip lemonade from this charming turn of the century dream home. Walk to park or downtown Roch, Home features howd floors, 29 cellings. Prof. decorated & restored to perfection 2BRS, 1½ bath located on private



ALMOST NEW HOME in great family sub-with sidewalks. Very neutral and transferee perfect. Large center island kitchen. Master bedroom with two closets and private bath. First floor laundry. \$251,900 (29WIL) 248-652-8000



COUNTRY LIVING. Convenient location. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, A/C, newer appliances, furnace. Private treed lot with covered patio. \$179,900 (08WAS) 652-8000



PREPARE TO BE CHARMED by this 2 story Colonial nestled on a treed rolling lot. A 4 BR home- with gleaming hwd floors in many areas. Great fam rm set up w/FP w/wood stove, built in shelves, sliding doors to patic & ploturesque lot. Convenient location. \$212,900 (95) AK) 652-8000



EXQUISITE OPEN PLAN Colonial on partially wooded cul-de-sac: Great room; formal dining room; finished basement and large 3 tiered cedar deck Island kitchen includes all newer GE Profile appliances. Quick occupancy, \$274,900 (50RIV) 652-8000



FARMINGTON HILLS, 4 bedroom Bi-level with 2 full baths. Newer roof, windows, central air, kitchen hardwood floors under carpet. All appliances included. \$149,900 (99DUN)



TROY. 3 bedroom brick Ranch with inground pool. Lots of updates. Roof, sprinklers, C/A, aluminum trim, gutters. Troy Schools. Immediate possession. \$148,000 (75TRA)



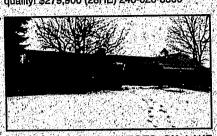
TROY. 3 bedroom Ranch home with a finished basement. Hot tub, appliances, many updates. 2 car attached garage. \$169,900 (98COL) 524-1600



TROY, 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial with great floor plan. Newer kitchen floor and garage door. Finished basement with wet bar, garage door. Filish observed and alarm system. Freshly painted interior. (50WE) \$229,000. 626-8800



NOVI. Better than new! 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in great location. Stunning high cellings, loft overlooking great room w/remote fireplace. Many extras including, security system, HW floors, and much more! Top quality! \$279,900 (28HE) 248-626-8800



FULL BOATING PRIVILEGES ON LAKE SHERWOOD! 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, fireplace and partially finished basement in this sharp ranch, \$189,900 (1757A) 363-1200



NEW 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL. Branch new house in new subdivision, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, island kitchen, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, master suite with cathedral ceiling and WIC. City water and sewers, \$186,300 (28REF) 363-1200



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ROCHESTER HILLS. Wonderful updated walkout Ranch offers 4 bedrooms, master bedroom with full bath, 2 fireplaces. Fabulous property! \$279,000 (51LAK) 248-642-8100



WEST BLOOMFIELD. Magnificent lakefront estate. Gracious 8000 sq. ft. plantation style home perfect for entertaining! HW floors throughout, formal LR and DR, kitchen, MB w/sitting room, walkout LL w/2nd kitchen and add'l. BR's. Beautiful 2.5 acre landscaped parcel, \$2,390,000 (85MID) 248-642-8100



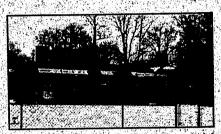
BIRMINGHAM. Comfort & class! Renovated kitchen with white bay cabinetry, ceramic floor and appliances. Hardwood floors refinished, marble/brick fireplace, newer 2+ car garage and one year home warranty. \$239,000 (04EDG) 248-642-8100



LAKE PRIVILEGES. SPACIOUS. Ready to move into. 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Finished basement. Many updates and beautiful landscape. Cul-de-sac setting. \$177,500 (67SHO) 363-1200



METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED Colonial with 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage. Professionally landscaped and fenced yard, award winning Walled Lake Schools. Built in 1995! \$149,900 (26TOW) 363-1200



WEST BLOOMFIELD RANCH. Here it is hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms plus 2 baths on beautiful large corner lot. Pro-finished lower level with gas fireplace and rec. room. Hurry to see! \$147,000 (75COO) 363-1200



GREAT HOME FOR THE \$\$. Newer built three bedroom home offers all oak kitchen, opens to family room and living room on a large lot, offering great view of Pontiac Lake. \$129,900 (97ARL) 363-1200



FARMINGTON HILLS. 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath fantastic Colonial. Great room with vaulted ceiling, library, finished LL, secluded yard w/inground pool. Wood floors, French doors, lots of windows and beautifully maintained. (29HA) \$399,500 248-626-8800



FARMINGTON HILLS. Incredible contemporary! Spacious great room offers high ceilings & full window wall overlooking picturesque 1.3 acres treed lot! Custom maple kitchen, granite countertops, skylights, jacuzzi tub, FR, 2 FP's are just a few of this home's features, (28MI) \$410.000 626-8800



FARMINGTON HILLS-PERFECT! 1 year new, 4 bedroom, 2 story Colonial with first floor master suite. Backs to woods. Cathedral ceilings, neutral decor, white cabinets, ceilings, neutral decor, white cabinets, ceramic foyer kitchen, 1st floor laundry and butler's pantry. Full basement. (38LA) \$354,000 248-626-8800



19750 Garfield, Clinton Twp. (810) 286-6000



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Great family home with 5 farpe bedrooms, hardwood floors, irrejected
family room, aunty breakdas, area,
large deck to drigy this surniver Hills
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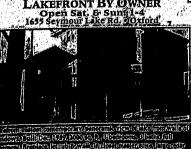
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floora, coved ceilinge, new windows
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and dir, 'updated kitchen and electical, fenced yard, 2 car parage, Plan
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Fermington Hills
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34727. Bunker Hill:
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This towards the street from fishing port and commons a offer a home warranty Priced at \$194,500, this is a new seer. Call Debble Yulasek's (248) 347-3050, ext. 223
COLDWELL' BANKER
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2½ baln tudor, \$349,900.
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outhfield
OPEN SUN. 1+4
29244 SHARIDALE
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lock aght in to this 3 bedroom 3
ath home. Very attractive. All applinotes ally, utili basement, deck
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LIGHT FILLED & spadious custom home on 1/4 acre, 2 badrooms, 2/4 baths. Approximately soon self, with noon for expanisive, swing, dining and family soon with bublin entertainment centrer, 31 ft. master bath with secuz

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HOME with 2 6 bath il Large family
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This only new home available in the Sectiod Land community. Backing the community Backing the community Backing the community Backing the community While Bay cabinary throughout and hardwood floors in kitchen, toyen and powder, room. Under wood floors in kitchen, toyen and powder, room. Under construction, svallable February 1999. Built by Tri-Mount. \$314,900.

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ON A TREED-LINE STREET bedroom, 2. bath brick & vin anch, Large living room, custor abinate in kitchen, basemen ttached 2 car garage, \$138,800.

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CALL NOW to see this custom Cape Cod on nearly 2 acres. Top quality throughout, Close 4g achoos and astrophys. Seriest locality for com-muterial 22xes pole building widement floor 8 exemples of the widement floor 8 exemples of the March 22xes pole building floor 1 acres 1 acre

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sized 2 car garage wwo Home warranty \$107,000,

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Alluring Homes

\$129,900
Just listed - 5 Mile & Farmington
sers compliments this sharp -3
bedroom brick 'ranch, with -1,5
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TWO STORY SENSATION! Just listed large 4 bedroom col nial with extras galore! First flo

laundry, family room w/natura fireplace Quality hardwood floors formal dining room, central air (LO178) (CC171) (MY330)

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Neat and clean 9 bedroom, 2 ball
brick tranch with lots of updates, 10
basement, garage, fenced year
Hurry, last lated at \$124,500, 4678,
Windoo', Garder City,
Ask (or Fuel, Martin,

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Extensively updated Ranch in excel-ient condition. Spacious custom kitchen, hardwood floors, 1% car garage and Much. More, Hurryl 579,900.

HOMETOWN ONE 734-420-3400 GARDEN CITY + 31057, Floretice, Updated ranch backs to park, 3 bed-room, finished basement, 2 car garage, \$112,900, HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

IMPECCABLE RANCH 3 generous size bedrooms, 1/4 baths, vaulted ceilings, open basement, 2 car garage and close to schools and shopping. A Must See at \$129,000. SAT/ SUN 1-5:50ph. 25476 Roselyn. 3 bedroom brick tanch. 1.5 beth. Many updates: 2.5 garage, Finlahed basement. \$110,000 (734) 427-0129



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BY OWNER > 3 bedroom ranch, exceptionally clean, family room attached garage, air, Many custom features, \$174,900, 313-420-8162. COMPLETELY UPDATED!
Move-in condition! Living, dining 8
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2 totl beths. Richled basement.
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325 Livenia

cular drive, pool, out-buildings an tons more, CALL KEN GENTILE Re Max Great Lakes for more info or private showing at 248-473-6200,

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\$164,900.
Home priced to sell. Contempray 2 stary with great room, if place, deck; formal clining rowauted cellings; finished bement, 2 car attached, garawooded fol, private fehood ys \$164,900. (ME194)

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NIEWBURGH - 1700 og it.
londo, Graet room willinplace,
lining room, basemént, attached,
car garage, deck w/private setog. \$224,900.

NIEWBURGH - 3 bedroom, 1/4
atti, all brick ranch Pamily room,
lib basement, C/A, attached 2 car
arage, \$159,900.

bedroom Cape Cod on 100x226

hedroom Cape Cod on 100x228 otl Large living room, dining born, C/A, garage and updates latore. \$185,900

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2 bath brick home on quiet, tree-lined
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sedale Garden ranch over 1,200 ft: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace in ng room, unfinished basement ne warranty, \$129,900.

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TREED COUNTRY LOT beoutely charming 4 bedroom abil Cape Cod has been decorate and maintained to perfection. He had besement, 2 car garage flashed besement and the picket fence makes this on pecial: \$182,900.

Call PAT at REMAX WEST, INC, (313) 281-1400

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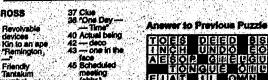
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CLARKSTON - 3 bedroom ranch o arge lot, 1.5 baths, linished base ment, 5800/MO. RENTAL PROS. (248) 373-RENT DEARBORN - 4 bedroom brick, garage, appliances, fenced for pets, option to buy, \$700/MO. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Ford/Besch Daly area: Newer 3 bedroom ranch. Fenced yard, basement, 2 baths. \$950/mo. 313-562-6247

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405 Homes

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This Classification Continued on Page B7.

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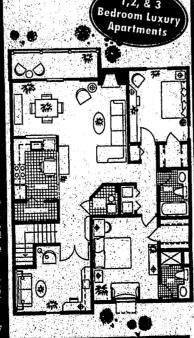
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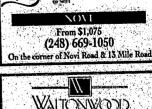
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