Putting you in touch with your world

Senior housing: Independence Township is amending its zoning laws to entice developers to fill a need here for elderly housing./**A4** 

Pheasants Forever: AnOakland County chapter of Pheasants Forever is holding a fund-raiser in Clarkston / A13

#### SPORTS

Going strong: A.J. Grant and Pat DeGain remained unbeaten and led a pack of five Wolves to the state individual wrestling tournament./B1

#### INDEX

At Home/D Autos/C7 Classified/B, C, E Class index/E8 Crossword/E9 Entertainment/C Jobs/**B7** Obltuaries/**A4** 

Opinions/A8-9 Police news/A2 Real Estate/E8 Rentals/E10 Service Guide/C6 Springfield Twp. Legal Ads/**A688** 

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CLARKSTON

s Black History Month ends and we finish our brief look at African American history, March, which is Women's History Month, begins. The Library of Congress has opened an "on-line" exhibit called War, Women and Opportunity in honor of Women's Hisonth, and over the next few weeks we will look at the lives of seyeral women who served as journalists during World War II.

/ Because so many men went off to fight, World War II opened many doors for women in photography or journalism. Before the war ended, at least 127 talented and determined women had secured official military accreditation as war corréspondents. Many were given front-line assign-ments, suffering and surviving the same hardships as the soldiers they wrote about. The War, Women and Opportunity exhibit features the stories of eight women who changed American society forever by securing a place for themselves in the workplace, in the newsroom, and on the battlefield.

In our four-week series, we will examine the history of women in jour-nalism; and look into the lives and careers of three women — Therese Bonney and Clare Boothe Luce, both of whom covered the war in Europe and the Pacific; and Dorthea Lange, who reported on the suffering of Japanese Americans placed in camps for the duration of war.

Vintage Clarkston is written by Kim Huttenlocher, vice-president of the Clarkston Community Historical Soci-



# Downtown renewal: Who's to pay?

■ A committee will recommend April 15 which of two firms the city should hire for revitaliz-ing its downtown. Meanwhile, city officials and business owners want financial commitments from each other for such a project.

Clarkston seems to be a common objective among those who live and work in the community, but city council mem-bers have a few concerns about how to achieve, implement — and pay for

such a vision.

"This is going to be a big responsibility," said council member Karen. Sanderson, who favors transforming the downtown area into a more viable.

Having a future vision of downtown shopping district but has concerns about the nuts and bolts of implementing a revitalization plan over the long

Currently, the council's downtown revitalization subcommittee is review-ing the services of two consulting firms that help communities refurbish their downtown districts.

Formed several months ago and charged with the task of studying

downtown development, the revitalization subcommittee plans to report its findings to the city council by April 15.

"It's fine to have experts come in," Sanderson said, "but who would follow through with the project?"

Like Sanderson, council member Walter Gamble is nervous about committing city money to hire professional ervices without a commitment from local business interests and community members.

We do not have the full input of the community.— both business and residential." Gamble said. "And we have no sing the planning services of HyettPalision statement. You cannot throw out \$25,000 and do a study if we really

don't know what the people want."

Both Sanderson and Gamble also said they believe the lion's share of downtown revitalization services; should be paid for by local business; interests: interests.

Funding, however, isn't at issue, according to council member David. Savage, who is chairing the revitalization subcommittee.

"In fact, we've already had a number of business owners say that they're

willing to fund the program," he said, The subcommittee, which is review-

Please see DOWNTOWN, A4



Making les mingstuti. Dahbie Latozás (center), named Teacher of the Year by the Clarkston Foundation, uses a board game to teach mily aplication to (left to right) Catlin Bennett and Meghan Hausman at Balley Lake Elementary School.

# Teacher of the year

# Math coordinator fits equation for district's best



Game's a winner: Meghan Parker lets the dice fly.

This Clarkston schools' educator a she maintains tactful and effective touts such a full calendar of meetings with people who count, she almost makes U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright look like a welldressed slacker.

(Well, okay. Albright does have a few things going on in the Mideast.)

Even so, Debbie Latozas, the district's math coordinator, is sum local contributor: And that's why the Clarkston Foundation — a nonprofit organization that supports the arts and sciences — honored Latozas as Teacher of the Year" during its annu-

al luncheon Friday. Chris Turner, principal of Bailey Lake Elementary, Latozas' home base as a math instructor, described the 18-year teaching veteran as "a true hero. She's an exemplary teacher," Turner said. "Children who enter her (math support) room with trepidation in their eyes leave with a confidence they never had before. She also works with teachers and has the ability to understand their needs. And

communication with parents.

In an after-school interview Monday, Latozas — the single mother of three school-age sons — displayed her crammed March calendar and her beeper. She commented on her busy computerized schedule as the district's K-12 math coordinator, head of K-5 math instructional support and math instructional specialist for Bai-ley Lake. "It's crazy," the Lake Orion resident said with a chuckle. "All these things have sort of grown over the years. It's almost like, if anyone them all on right now, they would go nuts."

Latozas said her work — and her meetings — multiplied because she was willing to figure out solutions to problems.

"Somebody would say, Can you do this?" she recalled. "And I'd say to myself, 'Do I have 15 minutes to do that? Sure, I could do that next week Tuesday at such and such a time.

Please see TEACHER A6

# Man arrested in indecent exposures; teens credited

Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston is crediting two teenage victims, who kept their wits about them, with providing vital information that led to the arrest of a man suspected in multiple incidents of indecent exposure over

the past several months.
The 29-year-old, married, Independence Township man was arraigned before Magistrate Kelly Kostin in 52/2 District Court on Tuesday on three counts of indecent exposure stemming from complaints in Independence and Brandon townships and the city of Clarkston. Indecent exposure is a mis-demeanor punishable by up to 90 days

He was released on a \$3,000 personal bond and a pre-trial examination was scheduled for him on April 3. The man stood mute at his arraignment and a

not-guilty plea was entered on his behalf. As a condition of his bond, the man was required to seek counseling, said a spokesperson for the court.

The man is not a suspect in an inde-cent exposure case that took place near the intersection of Dixie Highway and White Lake Road last week, in which a black car was involved, nor is he a suspect in an indecent exposure that happened several weeks ago at a plaza on Sashabaw and Waldon roads, according to Oakland County Sheriff Detective Tom Cavalier. In the latter incident, a man appeared near a restaurant, undressed from the waist down.

Police are still investigating those two occurrences.

The Clarkston incident happened on Feb. 25 when a man reportedly

Please see ARREST, A6

#### Happy birthday, Dr. Seuss



Kickoff celebration: Teacher Pat Andrus assists in a birthday celebration for Dr. Seuss, which included a giant birthday cake, at Springfield Plains Elementary School Monday. The program kicked off activities for March Reading Month.

# Clarkston Middle School Honor Roll for '97-'98 2nd Quarter

School Second Quarter 1997-98

JANIA's

Sixth grade Margaret Adams Katie Bailey Scott Bigger Heather Binasio Jenna Clavette Stephen Coryell Kelly Dougherty Elizabeth Dushaw Jaime Fugitt Eric Gauthier Jenna Hart Bradley Keusch Kaitlin Kieras Elizabeth Knappe Kendra Linenger Sarah Mahrle Mallory Mast Anne Mazzeo Colleen Mead Brendan Pawlik Vincent Pierotti **Matthew Pruents** Angela Regiani Christyn Reuter

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Peter Schweitzer

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**Emily Clark** Jenna Clavette Heather Cole Stephen Coryell Andrew Crane Griffin Cummings Annemarie Curtis Colleen Dempsey Elisa Dickey Ammon Dietz Cynthia Dodich Kelly Dougherty Ashley Doyle Elizabeth

3.0 or better

Dushaw Terry Fahey Maria Felt Bess Ferguson Jami Fitch Jaime Fugitt Nichole Gauche Eric Gauathier Suzanne Giroux Zachery Gray Travis Hadden Brandon Hampton Jenna Hart Lyndsey Hart Matthew Herron Allison Hillman Ashley Hudson Mark Jackson **Brian James** Joel Johnson Matthew Karnes Jamie Keesling Jennifer Kendrick **Bradley Keusch** Kaitlin Kieras Stephen Kiester Jack Kinsey Bryan Klein Elizabeth Knappe Samantha Konzer Maureen Kuhta Jeremy Land Jessica Lewis Kendra Linenger Kyle Linenger Samantha Lowe Jeffery Lowrie Sarah Mahrle Kennet Mangus

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Colleen Mead Todd Merz Emma Mizusawa Jonathan Moelig Lindsay Mozer Mary Murphy David Nagel Sarah Napier Brendon O'Rourke Kate Opie John Ostrand Brendan Pawlik Robert Perna Vincent Pierotti Vanessa Priebe Matthew Pruente Mallory Przybylski Angela Regiani Whitney Reppuhn Christyn Reuter Nicholas Riegel Evan Schneider Amanda Schultz Amanda Schwarzberg Rudi Schwarze Peter Schweitzer Stephanie Secord Kevin Sharkey Steven Shiel Courtnie Sinclair Alexandra Smith Justin Smith **Matthew Smith** Anthony Sorise Daniel Spencer Katherine Stapp Daniel Streby Kyle Sweeney Aaron Verlinden Maria Vermeulen Jacob Walker Amy Weber Jessica Whetstone Shanna Williamson Nicholas Zeeman

Seventh grade Nolan Abney Michele Aenlle Andrea Aldrich Christopher Allen Emily Audette Victoria Baetens Matthew Baker Camaeron Banworth Breanna Berden , Cassidy Black Peter Boissonneau Casey Bolten Emily Boose James Booth Kari Bowman Joshua Brabandt Matthew Buchi Brenton Place Jessica Bukoski Katherine Kepette Geoffrey Burleigh Elizabeth Raddall

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Nicholas Cantu

Rachel Carroll

Derek Coatney

Marissa Combs Courtney Cook

Benjamin Cooper

Nicole Cox Zachary Crane Matthew Dearing

Jennifer Carlson

Daniel Reed Stephanie Reitano

Megan Renda Laura Richards Kristy Robinson Laura Roby Jessica Rose Brandon Rosengren Steven Rosso Michael Ruggirello Lindsey Samuel Amanda Sawyer Jessica Seaton Lindey Sibel Andrew Smith Susan Smith Adam Soltes David Sommers Timothy Stapleton Erin Sullivan Elton Swindlehurst Ryan Talbott Jennifer Tatu Lindsay Tigue Lauren Timmerman Lauren Trager Elizabeth Trapp Rachel Tyler Emily Vander Meer Marykate Varnau Rebecca Walding Jay Walkowski Kevin Way Justin Whetstone Lauren White Meghan Williams Mary Wisniewski Katherine Woloson Sara Zerba Jeremy Zito

Eighth grade Brandon Adams Kayla Baker Case Bannasch Laura Barnett William Bliesath Caleb Borchers Gretchen Bretz Emily Butzine Drew Carnwath Mark Catanese Kristen Clark Casey Cummings<sup>1</sup> **Amy Curtis** Christopher Cutler Evan Dashe Matthew Davenport Scott Denstaedt Sean Dougherty Katherine Douglas Sara Dunlavey 🏅 Sean Eley Jane Ferguson Noah Fields Andrew Fuller Stacie Giroux<sub>s IS IZ</sub> : Stacie Goodman Bethany Gozdzialski Alyson Gray.

Megan Harris Cassandra Hart Lauren Hosner Casey Hunt Joseph Jackson Haleigh Kalso Jennifer Karstensen Eric Kieras Victoria Lauzun Kelly Leonard Olivia Lowrie Kathryn Mack Matthew Mahrle Katherine Mazzeo Megan McGeogh Meghan McGinn Maureen McIntyre Steven Miller Christopher Moore Paul Mueller Jared Ostrom Lindsay Pawlik Adam Postal Kelly Propst Amy Rathsburg David Sahlin Brian Samuel Kathryn Schneider Brian Secord Christina Shaw Diana Shkreli Zachary Shook Kaitlyn Sitar. Aaron Spencer Samuel Stapp Jeffrey Steele Julie Swidwinski Elizabeth Szurpicki Ashleigh Tate Sara Tilley Stephanie Vaughn Angela Vincent Peter Weiss Lauren Welbourn Michael White Michael Wood Robert Woody

#### **Bringing Up Grades List**

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# Assessment hike anger hard to find this year

people to appeal the taxable values for property they own has arrived again.

Board of review dates have been established for Independence and Springfield townships and the city of Clarkston.

So far, at least in Independence Township, things have been a little quieter than in the past, said Assessor Dave Kramer. He attributed that quiet to the fact that people are being taxed according to the rate of inflation, and not based on the assessed values of their homes, as was done in Michigan prior to

"There's not much of an argument there," he said, explaining how tax rates are set.

"I think there are more people who are aware of assessed value and taxable value under Propos-

Prior to Proposal A, in 1994, taxes were based on the state equalized valuation of homes, or 50 percent of a home's value. In 1994 the assessed values and taxable values were the same, Kramer said. And in 1995, taxes based on taxable values kicked in, using an index based on the rate of inflation or 5 percent, whichever is less, he said.

Currently, the taxable rate of inflation is 2.7 percent.

In explaining the taxation and board of review process, Kramer cited an example of a typical Independence Township homestead, located in the Clarkston

Independence Township Assessor Dave Kramer attributed this year's lack of anger to the fact that people are now taxed according to the rate of inflation, and not based on the assessed values of their homes, as was done in Michigan prior to 1995.

School District, with a market value of \$146,000 as determined

The assessed value of that home would be \$73,200. The taxable value of that home, with a millage rate of 29.515 mills, and based on the rate of inflation, √ould be \$58,300 — a difference of \$14,900.

The annual taxes for that homestead would be \$1,720, Kramer said. If that property was not a homestead but was a business or second home, the taxes would be \$2,770.

Kramer added that there is an exception to the rule, and that is that the taxable value of proper-ty could go up higher than the rate of inflation if the owner added something to the property in the form of construction, such as a garage or addition.

"The board of review is a citizen body that sits in review of assessors' values, classifications

of properties and need or lack-ofneed for poverty exemption,"

To appeal taxable rates, residents in the three communities need to make appointments.

In Springfield Township, the board of review process began March 3, But times will be available 9 a.m. to noon and 2-5 p.m. Monday, and 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Tuesday.

The Springfield board of review meets at 650 Broadway, Davisburg. All appointments for Springfield should be made before 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday by calling 625-4802 or 634-6873.

In Independence Township the board of review will meet 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday and 1-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. To make an appointment, call 625-

The Independence board of review will meet in the annex building behind township hall at 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston.

The city of Clarkston board of review is scheduled to meet 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Monday and March 16. Appointments should be scheduled through the Oakland County Equalization Division, (800) 350-0900, ext. 81861.

The Clarkston board of review will meet at city hall, 375 Depot

#### Kildee pays a visit



HI Dale: Sashabaw Middle School student Kate Kelley meets with U.S. Rep. Dale Kildee Monday following his receipt of a letter she wrote expressing environmental concerns regarding her school.

# Student's letter to congressman sparks visit to middle school

ighth-grader Kate Kelley says she likes just about anything that doesn't have to do with sports

Someday, that anything might just be politics, or lobbying or creating laws.

Kelley had a personal meeting with U.S. Rep. Dale Kildee (D-Flint) Monday when the congressman came to Sashabaw Middle, School in response to a letter the 13-year-old wrote him

"I just wanted a more environmentally and chemically clean school," she said during a tele-phone interview on Tuesday. Kelley said she did not suggest to Kildee how that task could be accomplished when writing him during seventh

Kildee's office called her immediately after she wrote the letter, she said, but it took until for the school to coordinate a visit. She said she decided to write a letter on her own and

# 1 just wanted a more environmentally and chemically clean school.

Kate Kellev Sashabaw Middle School student

selected him as the recipient after her mother, suggested his name.

Speaking of her meeting with the congress-man, she said, "He said that he was really happy that I wrote him and he wants other kids my age and younger to write him letters.

She expects a story about their meeting to be published in the school's newspaper, With

In addition to her interest in the environment, Kelley enjoys computers, art and cooking.

# 2 Clarkston teen orators to compete in regional event

If they were nervous, it sure didn't show

Sixteen Clarkston and Sashabaw middle school students, ages 11-14, took deep breaths and impressed the adults around them with four-to five-minute speeches before three male and three female winners were selected by a panel of judges in the 12th annual Clarkston Optimist Club Oratorical Contest.

The contest was held at Clarkston High School

The students spoke on the topic of "My Commitment To The Future." The top boy and girl winners will have their names engraved on a traveling plaque and will move on to a regional competition to be held in Lake Orion in early April.

This year's first-place winners both came from Sashabaw Middle School. They are Maggie Ness, 14, for the girls and Jeffrey Driscoll, 13, for the

Second-place winners are Stacey Mercado, 13, from Sashabaw Middle School and Matthew Pruente, 11, from Clarkston Middle School. The thirdplace winners are Jade Jackson, 14, from Sashabaw Middle School and Michael Pruente, 14, from Clarkston Middle School.

■ This year's first-place winners both came, from Sashabaw Middle School. They are Maggie Ness, 14, for the girls and Jeffrey Driscoll, 13, for the

The students were required to speak on the commitment topic and were judged on a variety of aspects including presentation, poise, appearance and logic.

Winners of the Lake Orion contest will move to the district competition, where the top boy and girl winners will receive \$1,500 scholarships.

All contestants received a certificate of participation and the top three boys and top three girls were awarded medallions.

Also participating in the contest were: Marissa Combs, Lauren Trager and Angie Regiani from Clarkston Middle School; and Megan Garrett, Lauren Hunt, Caitlin McLean, Taryn Emerick, Kirsten Partyka, Lyndsay Wylie and Christine Witkowski from Sashabaw Middle

#### **POLICE NEWS**

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agencies in Springfield and Independence townships and the city of Clarkston Feb. 26-March 2.

#### **Springfield Police**

Home Invasion

On Feb. 24, jewelry was reported stolen from a residence on King Road.

On Feb. 26, a computer, cam-corder and printer were reported stolen from a residence on Big Lake Road: 🥢

Unexpected Death

On March 1, officers responded to a Gibbs Road home, where an 80-year-old man was found dead at the bottom of a staircase by family members. On Monday, a spokesperson for the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office said the medical examiner had ruled the death accidental.

#### Independence Police

#### Vandalism

On Feb. 28, landscape lights were reported damaged at a resi-dence on Little Walters Court.

Thefts

On Feb. 28, a compact disc changer was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Parview.

On Feb. 28, lottery tickets were reported stolen from a business on Ortonville Road.

Possession of Substances

On Feb. 27, an 18-year-old Holly man was found to be in possession of what was believed to be marijuana while at a site off Sashabaw Road.

On Feb. 27, persons on South Marshbank were found to be in possession of possible marijuana. They were cited with appearance tickets and released.

On Feb. 28, a 30-year-old man was found to be in possession of what was believed to be cocaine during a traffic stop on Maybee

Felonious Assault

On Feb. 27, a 9-year-old Waterford Township girl reported that she was verbally harassed by three teenagers driving past her while she was walking a dog along Meyers Road. She reported to police that they swerved near her with their vehicle, forcing her to flee into a ditch. The incident has been turned over to the detective bureau for investigation.

Indecent Exposure

On Feb. 26, a woman reported that a man who was naked exposed himself to her at a plaza on Dixie Highway.

#### Clarkston Police

On Feb. 27, officers responded to a residence on Surrey Lane twice after complaints of disturbing the peace were called in. There were no citations.

On Feb. 28, officers responded along with the Independence Township Fire Department to a chimney fire at a residence on North Main Street. There were no injuries.

#### Independence Fire

Between Feb. 26-March 2, firefighters responded to 13 incidents. Among them were eight medical runs and one building fire. The incidents included:

On Feb. 27, firefighters attended a patient having cardiac arrest at a residence on Cecelia Ann. On March 1, firefighters

assisted an 83-year-old woman who was having a possible stroke at a residence on Andersonville Road. She was transported by ambulance to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal



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

# Additional senior housing sought Downtown from plage A1

A short supply of local senior housing coupled with expecta-tions that demand for the spe-cialized facilities will swell has prompted Independence Township trustees to prepare for their future developmen

it "The idea is that it is impor-tant that we have zoning regula-tions that properly reflect the ponditions occurring in our world. One of those conditions is that people are aging," said township planner Richard Carlisle, who will help trustees address senior housing projects through the township's zoning

requirements. Township trustees were slated Tuesday night to read through a proposed amendment to existing ezoning laws. However, the first reading of the text was post-goned until April 7, as requested by Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart, who could not attend Tuesday night's

in Many statistics indicate that inver one-third of the population will be over 65 (in the near future), and there has been a lot nof concern both on the part of the township and the nation that the Meed for elderly housing is not being met," Carlisle said.

ir Independence Township Senior Center coordinator Lan-

#### INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

nette Amon couldn't agree more with that concern.

"There is a great need for senior housing," she said. "We need all we can get because there's nothing in existence and we're playing catch up in terms of other communities."

Currently, there are several adult foster care facilities in Clarkston. Plans to build an 20bed assisted living facility at Parview Drive near Dixie Highway in Independence Township are under way with a ground

breaking expected in April.

Amon not only has had to refer local seniors to facilities that are 10 or more miles away from the community, but also worries some local seniors will have nowhere to go.

In fact, one of Amon's recent clients came close to homelessness, she said.

The local senior didn't have the option of living with relatives and, because of income, could not afford to enter an elderly facility.

Although subsidized housing is available to low-income seniors, the wait for most applicants is a year or longer, Amon said.

This senior had nowhere to go," she said, recalling the heart-

breaking situation. "But, we were finally able — by an act of God — to get this lady into a fed-erally subsidized program in Rochester Hills."

The senior, however, was a longtime resident of the area and the move cost her proximity to friends, not to mention familiarity with her surroundings, she

"She was very happy to find a place to go. ...I know that she had concerns, but this was really a situation of basic survival. It's really kind of sad," Amon said. "I'm sure that when she left and we lost contact that those concerns set in.

Although Independence Township has not received "any hard-and-fast proposals" for senior housing developments, Carlisle said, amending the local ordinance will appropriately prepare the community for when developers do approach.

It's also a response to commu nity members' needs, he said. "We have a lot of young families moving in and one of the things that we've heard from these peo-ple is that they would like to have places for their elderly relatives to live that are close to

Similarly, Amon said she receives at least; 10 phone calls each week from local residents

seeking information about senior facilities in the area. Another benefit of addressing

elderly housing through zoning is that developers may consider the area for the use and be more attracted to the community, said Tina Abbate Marzolf, community/transportation planner at the Area Agency on Aging 1-B in Southfield.

Northern Oakland County, like other rural areas in the country, has not experienced the explosion in senior housing projects that urbanized areas have. Therefore, the number and selection of facilities for older adults is limited, she said.

"You don't see as much variety in the different types of facilities for seniors in rural areas," she said. "But I've talked to a few developers who are looking into (northern Oakland County)."

While developers had sought to build senior housing in com-munities with large populations and high traffic volume, competition has become so fierce that they are now targeting new mar-

And amending local zoning laws before a possible burst of development proposals hit the community also affords officials a measure of control, Marzolf

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ma Inc. and National Trust for Historic Preservation, will most likely recommend that the city of Clarkston contribute no more than \$5,000 for the project, he added.

The rest would have to be paid for by business owners and other

private entities, he said. Both firms, according Savage, would provide comprehensive planning services, which include both the creation of an action plan and help in developing a community vision statement

Buck Kopietz, owner of Tierra's Fine Jewelers in downtown Clarkston, said he also believes business interests should pick up most of the tab for the project However, his own support is con-tingent on local government involvement, he said.

"As a business person, I would-n't want to participate if (local) government wasn't going to par-ticipate. And for that reason, I would want to see them participating in the financial aspect," Kopietz said.

It's going to have to be an effort by business owners, landlords, the citizens and the gov-ernment," he said. "Each has a critical role to play."

HyettPalma's services have been estimated to cost about \$25,000. The cost of hiring National Trust for Historic Preservation has not yet been determined, but will be reported along with the subcommittee's recommendation on which firm to contract, Savage said.

Currently, the subcommittee is

also looking into the option of forning a downtown develop-ment authority in Clarkston and will report its findings on or before April 15, along with their recommendations for revitaliza-

Since city council members have some trepidation about entering into a long-term project without a commitment from business owners, the issue on both sides seems to be one of insuring that all parties are duly

"We can offer a unique shopping experience," Savage said of revitalizing the downtown area. But the city council must take an active role and have a stake in the process for it to be successful.

"It's, not just enough to preserve our historic architecture. We need to preserve a way of life and a way of doing business," Savage said.

"I don't mind spending the \$5,000," Gamble added. "But I also feel that you have to have some qualifications." Public support, he said, is as

ecessary as a commitment from Incal business owners.

"Some people say it's good. Some people say it's bad," he said. "There has to be some vehicle — whether it's a public meeting or survey — to determine how the community members feel."

But obtaining feedback from the community is integral to conducting a downtown study, according to Savage. "No one gets excluded," he said. In reality, this is part of the vision process starting up."

#### Clarkston boys say they were attacked

Four 17- and 18-year-old boys from Clarkston told Troy police they were "jumped" as they walked out of the basketball game Friday night in Troy after the Clarkston High Wolves defeated the Troy High Colts for the second time this season.

Police said the Clarkston youths came into the police station the next day to report the incident. They told police they were attacked by three persons they believe are Troy High students as they made their way to their cars parked in the school lot. The Clarkston youths said they did not provoke the attack and had to defend themselves.

Police are investigating the incident. -







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HI guys: Gov. John Engler (at left) has a friendly greeting for Oakland County Prosecutor Dave Gorcyca (center) and Michigan Sen, Spencer Abraham at last week's gathering of Republicans in Troy, The outing provides candidates with a chance to thank supporters while lining up volunteers for the November election. Around 650 people attended.

# Engler parties with party. faithful, lines up support

John Engler and L. Brooks Patterson, Spence and Candice Miller, pencer Abraham

A Who's-Who of state Republican leaders wined, dined and waxed political during Friday's Lincoln Dinner at Troy's San Marino Club.

The outing provides candidates with a chance to thank supporters while lining up vol-unteers for the November election. Around 650 people attend-

ed. Troy resident Dave Lambert said he's eager to back Engler for a third term as governor.

"I think he's doing a great job," Lambert said. "I think he's provided a lot of leadership and put the state on stable footing. I'm more concerned about what's going on nationally and interna-

Rochester Hills, resident Rochelle Heyniger, a candidate for the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees, also tout-

ed the governor.
"I have the utmost respect for John Engler," she said. "I don't



'I think he needs to tell how much he's accomplished during his reign of governor. I'm absolutely thrilled to be part of these changes.

Penny Crissman

who can handle the state as well as he can

Gena Helmstetter has already signed up as an Engler volun-teer. The Rochester Hills resident will serve as Oakland County Co-Chair for the governor's 1998 campaign.

"He did a great job with our taxes and he's doing a better job with the roads, considering what he inherited," said Helmstetter. "In my opinion, he's improving them little by little."

Secretary of State Candice Miller introduced Engler as 'America's Greatest Governor;' praising him for cutting taxes 24 times while reforming the state's welfare system.

"So while others were afraid, all of us, everyone in this room has stood by our governor," said

Engler himself praised Oakland County and its thriving

Please see PARTY, A7

### Foster parents sought

Fisher Center, in Farmington in Farmington Hills). Hills, is looking for dedicated foster and adoptive parents in Oakland County to provide safe and loving homes for infants, children, adolescents and teens who have severe emotional problems, have been victims of abuse and have other special needs.

Orientations will be held twice daily at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 19, and Thursday, May 14, at the center's Foster Care and Adoption Building, 29475 Inkster Road (between 12

The St. Vincent and Sarah Mile and Northwestern Highway

The sessions last two hours. Information regarding qualifica-tions and training will be provid-

It is not a lifetime commitment,s but it is a commitment that can change a child's life.

Please call the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center's Foster Care and Adoption Department at (248) 626-7527, Ext. 3305 today to find out how you can

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#### Teacher from page A1

You have to be extremely orga-

. With an eye for detail and a desire for challenge, Latozas said she applied for and obtained the K-12 math coordinator position in 1987. The next year, she pioneered the district's math support program with Clarkston elementary colleague Debbie Shotwell. As a result, the two elementary classroom teachers became roving math specialists who divided their instructional time among the district's then five elementary buildings. A math major during her undergraduate years at Michigan State University, Latozas said she was excited about the opportunity of specializing in math.

She liked the idea of reaching more students and helping gen-eral classroom educators discover more effective ways of teach-

ing the subject.
"At that time, we had reading support at all the buildings, but we had no math (support)," Latozas said, "Our scores weren't that great on the MEAP test and things were sort of rough at the middle schools. We thought, Well, if we boost up the elementary kids, that'll help out at the secondary level."

The program blossomed over the years. Today, each elemen-tary building houses a math support specialist as well as a math assistant who goes into class-rooms to work with students, the math coordinator said. And for the first time this year, Bailey Lake and Clarkston elementaries offer math study rooms similar to those at Clarkston High School. However, unlike the CHS study rooms, where students choose to go to be tutored, elementary math study rooms are teacher-directed. "Kids can come down at the end of the day for any help that the classroom teacher decides they need," Latozas said. That additional instruction period lasts about 45

Whether the elementary support plan is to reteach a math concept to small groups of students or to enrich those who are tearing through their times' tables, Latozas oversees it. She also teaches math demonstration classes throughout the district to help students and teachers tackle math concepts with different methods. "It's staff development on the spot," she said: It's a great program — and it's work-

minutes.

ing." What did she consider to be

her biggest current challenge?
Ironically, Latozas said, "Student numbers. We have kids who don't quite fit into special education, but who need extra help. Trying to reach all those kids can sometimes feel overwhelming."

However, the K-12 math coordinator said she felt Clarkston schools were moving in the right direction. "The math program in Clarkston is so much stronger than it's been in the past," Latozas said. "More kids are Latozas said. More kids are staying in math longer (at the high school) and more kids are taking higher-level classes. And if someone comes up with an (instructional), idea, it's encour-

She also said she has experienced the ultimate thrill of her profession many times over the years.. "It's so gratifying when that light bulb goes on in a child's head and he or she 'gets it," she said. "The Teacher of the Year' award was a great pat on the back, but that's truly the ultimate pat on the back."

Arrest from page A1

exposed himself to the girls in the parking lot of Clarkston Middle School off Church Street and then circled the block and repeated the act on Church Street near Buffalo Street.

"They had a couple of younger kids with them. They kind of shielded them and got a complete and accurate description of the vehicle and (license) plate," Ormiston said, Ormiston said the man was driving a red 1995 Pontiac Grand Am.

Ormiston released the names of the girls, 15-year-old Lindsay Russell and 14-year-old Leslie Bailey, and said they deserved "credit where credit is due" for protecting the younger children, whom they were baby-sitting, and getting a description of the suspect's car.

He said he hoped future young victims of similar incidents would use the girls as role mod-els and behave in a similar fashion; maintaining their composure and coming forth with information.

He also said, since the police are investigating the possibility of other unreported offenses, he urges area parents to talk with

They had a couple of younger kids with them, They kind of shielded them and got a complete and accurate description of the vehicle and (license) plate.'

> Paul Ormiston Clarkston Police Chief

their children and come forward if they have information. "Look for signs," he said. "Ask your children if they've been subjected to this. There are other incidents."

In Independence Township, Oakland County Sheriff's Department Detective Tom Cavalier said police are investigation the possible involvement of the Independence man in other incidents in which two sisters were flashed on two different

On Feb. 10, a 16-year-old reported that a man exposed himself to her on Seneca Drive. Her sister reported being flashed on Feb. 23 at the intersection of Sashabaw and Maybee roads.



#### Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS of

NOTICE IS HEREBY CHAPTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 19, 1998, beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, to hear the appeal of:

- Bruce Hynes, 13650 Neal Road, Davisburg, to permit the construction of an attached garage which would bring total accessory structure floor-area on site to 10,022 s.f. rather than the maximum permitted of 5,000 s.f. Currently, 8,289 s.f. of accessory floor area exists on site. P.1, #07-31-
- Dennis McClure, 3295 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford, to permit the Dennis McCutte, 3230 reposition of a deck with a front yard setback of 42 feet rather than the required 50 feet. A new home has been constructed on the subject lot at 9201 Davisburg Road, P.I. #07-14-226-027

- NEW BUSINESS:

   Brian Cox, 6384 Lahring, Linden, Michigan to permit the construction of a home with the following variances; 1) Install a septic system 50 feet from the ordinary high water mark of an adjacent pond rather that the required 100 foot minimum setback. 2) Construct a house 45 feet from water rather than the required 50 feet. Subject parcel is vacant lots 37, and 38 of Weine's Subdivision; P.I. # 07-28-353-014.
- Harding Leasing, Robert Harding, Jr. 4546 Clawson Tank Drive, Clarkston, Michigan, to allow the construction of an industrial building with a height of 36 feet rather than the maximum permitted height of 25 feet within a light industrial district. P.I. #07-36-401-002
- Bruce Hurren, 7360 Ormond Road, Davisburg, Michigan to allow variance from Sec. 16.01(3) b to allow demolition and reconstruction of more than 50% of the house at 206 Broadway, P.I. #07-17-202-005

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the maps and variance requests may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, during regular office hours Monday through Friday until the date of the meeting. Anyone needing a special accommodation at the meeting should contact the Township Clerk at two (2) business days in

NANCY STROLE, Clerk Charter Township of Springfield



#### Charter Township of Springfield

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD **PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at its regular meeting on Monday, March 16, 1998, beginning at 7.30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to consider the following:

Request from Saturn North Properties, L.L.C., 3118 E. Hill Rd., Grand-Blanc, MI 48439 to amend the approved Planned Unit Development (PUD) and automobile dealership site plan for the following described

13.82 acres located north of Dixie Highway and east of Lavon, near the northbound 1-75 exit to Dixie Highway P.I. #07-24-202-012.

The purpose of the requested amendment is to install a six foot high.

black PVC coated chain link fence across the northern parking lot and along the northern boundary lines of its property.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the application for the Planned NOTICE IS FORTHER GIVEN that the application which has been submitted may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, P.O. Box 1038, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, MI 48350 during regular business hours. Written comments may be submitted to the Township Clerk up until the time of the Public Hearing. Anyone needing a special accommodation should contact the Clerk's Office at least two (2) business days in advance. should com-of the Hearing.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk Charter Township of Springfield



#### Charter Township of Springfield

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission will be The Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission will be holding a public hearing to receive comment on and discuss a proposed grant application through the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund, the Land and Water Conservation Fund and Recreation Bond Grant for acquisition of land adjacent to the Shiawassee Basin Preserve Park.

Tuesday, March 10, 1998
7:00 P.M.
HART COMMUNITY CENTER
495 BROADWAY (MILLPOND PARK)
DAYISBURG, MI 48350

Information on the proposed acquisition and grant request is available for review at the Park Office. The Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission welcomes comments from the public, Anyone unable to attend the hearing may submit written comments to Springfield Township Park & Recreation, 495 Broadway, P.O. Box 1038, Davisburg, MI 48350.

Anyone needing a special accommodation at the hearing should contact the Springfield Township Parks Office at least two (2) business days in

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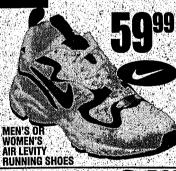
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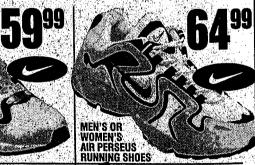






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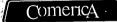
Building bird houses: Karen Blake of the nature center at Indian Springs Metro Park in Springfield Township instructs participants in how to build a bluebird box during a program Feb. 21.



Bird's eye view: Emeb Pulomski, 9, and her best friend, Chris Karalashexamine stuffed sparrows up close.

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#### **OBITUARIES**

#### Richard A. Schulz

Richard A. Schulz of Clarkston, formerly of Waterford, died March 3, 1998, at age 53.

Mr. Schulz is survived by his wife, Sandy; daughters, Nichole (Keith) Richmond of Pigeon and Nanette of Clarkston; and son, Richard, also of Clarkston. He is also survived by his father, Reinhold Schulz of New Baltimore; mother- and father-in-law, Leona and Carl Breuhan of Clinton Township; two grandchildren and a sister, Carol (Richard) Mead of Caseville.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, 5929 S. Main, Clarkston, Visitation will be 5 - 9 p.m. Thursday, 3-5 and

7-9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. until the time of service Saturday. The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 5005 McCandlish, Grand Blanc, MI

Memorials may be made to Gloria Dei Lutheran Church or the Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 2350 S. Huron Parkway, Ann Arbor MI 48104.

Edwin C. Barnhart Edwin C. Barnhart of Clarkston died March 2, 1998, at age

Mr. Barnhart retired from Pontiac Motors. He also served as Sunday school superintendent and lay minister at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Clarkston.

He is survived by a daughter Jeanne; sons, Mary (Carol) and Daye (Gayle), all of Clarkston; two grandchildren, four greatgrandchildren and many brothers and sisters.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home in Clarkston.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw, Clarkston, with the Rev. Michael Klafehn officiating, Interment will be held at White Chapel Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Association for Retarded Citizens, 1641 W. Big Beaver, Troy

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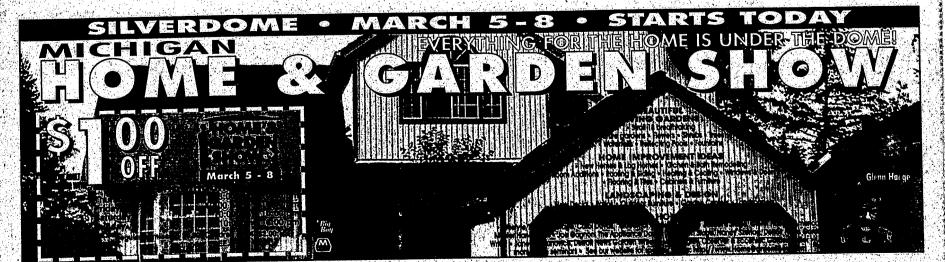
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## Party from page A5

business climate.
"My state of the county for Oakland County can be summed up in five words: As good as it gets," Engler said. "We stick together and we're going to win together everything in sight."

State Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, who also represents the Orion/Oxford area, said the governor deserves to boast a lit-

"I think he needs to tell how much he's accomplished during his reign of governor," she said. "I'm absolutely thrilled to be part of these changes."

Crissman remains coy about her future, as term limits will force her and state Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Troy, to step down after serving six years in Lansing at the state Legislature.

"I've always felt when one door closes," she said, "another opens somewhere else."



Friends: Oakland County Executive Brooks Patterson (at left) sat next to Gov. John Engler last week as state Republicans gathered in Troy.

# Austin Lounge Lizards to perform at OCC

You" entertainment series presents the Austin Lounge Lizards at 8 p.m. Friday, March 27, at the Highland Lakes Campus Student Center Arena.

Featuring life situations and political

seure set to a country beat, the talented quintet's latest release, "Employee of the Month" recently received rave reviews in People Magazine's Picks & Pans column. Tickets are \$10 for the general public, \$8, for students and senior citizens. Call (248)

information. The Highland Lakes Campus is located at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford Township.

Ample parking is available.

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#### **OPEN HOUSE**

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Charter Township of Springfield

#### CORRECTION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

A Notice for SECOND READING for the Springfield Township Board was published on February 26, 1998, to amend Article KVII & Environmental Performance Standards. The Notice contained a

Subsection 1; under Section 17.02 - Airborne Emissions, should liave read as follows:

Section 17.02 - Airborne Emission:

1. Smoke and Air Contaminants, It shall be unlawful 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 1965 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.

A complete copy of the proposed 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 days in advance.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk Charter Township of Springfield

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#### OAKLAND DIGEST

Oakland Digest provides a summary of headline stories from around the county during the week leading up to March 5...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Institute additions nearing completion: A host of new exhibits will be featured at the newly expanded Cranbrook Hills, including Tides of Ice exhibit and Water Gallery, the

Institute of Science in Bloomfield Science Garden enclosing a natural amphitheater and hands-on activities. Two openings are scheduled; June 13-14 to debut the new wing and traveling exhibit, Robot Zoo and Oct. 10-11 to premier the new permanent exhibits. The entire project, including renovation of the old wing and exhibits, is expected to be completed by January 2000.

Clarkston eyes child care facilities: With the need for day care in the Clarkston area rising, child care operators are responding. Little People is currently being constructed on Cita-

CLARKSTON

tion Drive off M-15 across from the new fire station and should be opened by the end of April. Pee Wee Patch, which would be located on M-15 between Oakhill and Hadley, has conceptual approval from the Independence. Township Planning Commission Plans for the third facility, Rainbow Rascals, to be located in the new medical building at Dixie Highway and M-15, haven't received approval from the commission as of yet.

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

Theater complex to open: The new United Artists 14screen movie theater, featuring stadium-style seating and digital sound, is planned to open later this month. Located on the northwest corner of 14 Mile and Haggerty, the theater will open the evening of March 26 with a \$1 per movie, \$1 per concession fund raiser for Big Brother and Big Sisters of Metro Detroit. With a capacity of 2,367, seating will vary from 106 per unit to 416. Call (248) 960-5801 for show times and information.

LAKE ORION

Students win award: Orion Oaks Elementary fifth graders from Nick Colwell's class earned the school's top prize in the second annual Yahooligans Head Bone Derby scavenger hunt on the Internet. Students spent about two hours a week scouring the Internet in search of answers to questions about the U.S. Constitution. For their efforts, the school will receive an eight-title CD ROM library

OXFORD TOWNSHIP

New park plans surface: Oxford Township Parks and Recreation Commission is planning to ask the Michigan Land Trust Fund for a grant that will enable them to purchase roughly 300 acres of land north of Oakwood on Metamora Road to be set aside for a passive use, mostly as undeveloped park land. The earliest the township would approve the grant application would be July. Under the requirements of the grant process, the community would have to supply almost half of the

\$1.539 million total price for the land.

ROCHESTER

State funds walkway extension: The Michigan Department of Transportation awarded Rochester \$152,500 in a matching grant to extend the Paint Creek Walkway from University to Second Street. Construction is expected to begin in 1999.

SOUTHFIELD

Resident chooses assisted suicide: Roosevelt Bartran-Andrew Dawson died Feb. 26 after being injected with a poisonous substance. Dawson, an Embassy Towers resident and quadriplegic, was the second Southfield resident to seek Jack Keyorkian's help with assisted

TROY Jumpers raise money: Students at Hamilton Elementary in Troy spent a day jumping rope to raise money for the American Heart Association. The students participating in the annual Jump Rope for Heart marathon which promotes fitness and good nutrition, raised more than

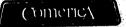
\$12,000. A "Princess Di" Beanie Baby raffle also helped raised funds for the nonprofit group.

WEST BLOOMFIELD

Schools charge for drivers ed: It will cost students \$100 01 take driver education in West 🕻 Bloomfield, under the pilot program adopted by the school board. The fee includes \$75 for 32 hours of instruction in June and July. A second segment of six hours of instruction will be offered at various times from November to March at a cost of \$25.

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# 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

-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

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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# **School site selection**

## Process was perfect — until the end

he Clarkston School Board, in selecting a site for its new elementary school, did a good job of keeping community leaders informed and involved during its decision-making process.

For example, the school board invited the Independence Township Board of Trustees to a meeting Feb. 23 at which it discussed its top two choices for a school site — M-15 between I-75 and Rattalee Lake Road, the site ultimately chosen; and the school district administration building on Clarkston Road near where the new high school is being built.

Since both of the sites are in Independence Township, the school board wanted input from the Independence Township Board. In the past, some members of that board have accused the school board of not communicating effectively with them about their construction plans, particularly with the new high school

Unfortunately, the school board appears to have not made the same conscious effort to involve the public in its site-selection process.

The joint meeting at which the two school sites were discussed was closed to the public and the press. The neighbors living across from the new school site did not know of the school board's intentions until a reporter seeking their reaction contacted them after the decision had already been made.

We recognize that the school board was under no legal obligation to open the meeting with Independence Township officials to the public. The school board acted within the law The neighbors living across from the new school site did not know of the school board's intentions until a reporter seeking their reaction contacted them after the decision had already been made.

when it considered the purchase of real estate in a closed meeting. If the school board had advertised which property it was considering, another bidder could have bid up the price.

We also realize that the school board involved the public early on in the decision process when it held hearings to establish criteria for selecting a school site. That was commendable — and the right thing to do:

And, we realize that the school board needed to whittle down the number of sites to a manageable few before involving the public again. Certainly, it would have been a monstrous task — and a waste of everyone's time — to publicly discuss every potential site, no matter how realistic.

However, when the school board narrowed its choices to two, it could have discussed the general locations of those sites — without specifying exactly which sites. — in a public meeting, where residents could have had input and warning. The school board, of course, wasn't required by law to discuss its final choices in a public meeting, but it would have been a first step toward building a trusting relationship with its new neighbors.

#### Who is your favorite author, and why?

This question was asked at the Independence Township Library

QUESTION:



Katherine
Neville, I think
that she has
really good character development.

Susan Aho Independence Township



COMMUNITY VOICE

'Anne Rice, Real descriptive, Her stories...get you after they get to their plot.'

> Jacob Leslie Independence Township



'Louis L'Amour. I've read all his books.'

Harold A. Konzen Independence Township 'Nancy Taylor Rosenberg, She does sort of an action-packed psycho thriller thing,'

> Julie Meredith Independence youth librarian

# Governor cuts taxes, but increases fees



n an election year, we can expect a governor's budget to be as much a political document as a spending plan. The journalist, however, is under no obligation to make a case for or against incumbent Republican John M. Engler. So here are some random reflec-

TIM RICHARD

Engler may indeed beat Democrat Jim Blanchard's job creation record by year's end. Blanchard boasted 600,000 new jobs during his tenure (1983-90). Engler, after seven years, boasted 550,000, and his economic outlook predicts 51,000 more jobs during 1998. That would add up to 601,000 new jobs on his watch.

Headline on Engler's news release: "FY 99 Budget Reflects Twin Goals of Tax Relief and Spending Priorities." He now counts 25 tax cuts, including some that you won't see until 1999 and one you won't see until 2000 that hasn't been enacted yet. "Tax burden continues to tumble," says the text in Chapter

Meanwhile, the fine type in Chapter O gives us the other side of the coin. "Oil and gas regulatory fee increase. Wetlands permitting fee increase. Air quality fees — eliminate sunset. Court fee fund ... Diesel tax increase," the last with this footnote: "FY 98 initiative not yet enacted; passage built into budget assumptions for FY 99."

Sorry, there's no detail about how much new revenue he expects to collect from the fee hikes and diesel fuel tax hike. Just don't be fooled about the tax-cut talk when there are many, many fees that are still governmental

■ Big winner in Engler's budget, as many media have pointed out, is the Department of Corrections, up 4.2 percent to \$1,45 billion. Prison population is 42,000, and the governor expects to expand it by 5,420, or 13 percent, in just four years.

Engler's message concentrates on locking, 'em up and throwing away the key: "Now is no time to retreat. If you're serious about getting tough on violent criminals, then you'd better get serious about building the prisons to lock them away," said he.

His data: In 1989 we put away 51 percent of prisoners for violent felonies for an average of 7.2 years. Today, 60 percent are being commit-

■ Big winner in Engler's budget is the Department of Corrections, up 4.2 percent to \$1.45 billion. Prison population is 42,000, and the governor expects to expand it by 5,420, or 13 percent, in just four years.

ted for crimes of violence, and the average sentence minimum sentence is 8.1 years.

Parole is harder to get. In 1991, under the civil service parole board system, inmates had a 54 percent chance of being released after their minimum sentence. Today, their chances have shrunk to 42 percent.

I looked in vain for any mention of English as a second language (Spanish-speaking inmates need this) or more job training (it's practically non-existent). Remember, most of these guys and gals will be back on the streets at some time, even if Engler wins a third term.

■ State elected officials had little to applaud. Engler's budget proposes 0.5 percent, for the executive office (his or his successor's), 0.5 for the Legislature and 0.4 for the judiciary. This is in an era where his economic forecasters see 2.3 percent inflation.

The judicial budget is particularly interesting. There are few line items. Engler is giving the judiciary a lump sum and letting the judges divvy it up. He's confident that the new local trial court system will result in efficiencies. The "user-friendly" system of creating a family division of circuit court, to replace the boundary-laden system of circuit and probate courts, is expected to save us money.

Overall, Engler's general fund is up 18.5 percent since fiscal 1992, the first one for which he was totally responsible, to \$8.77 billion.

■ Total state spending, which includes federal aid and non-discretionary funds like transportation and school aid, has soared more than 54 percent, from \$20.7 billion to \$32 billion. The transportation fund is fed by our new 4-cents-a-gallon fuel tax. The school fund is fed by our new by our increased 6 percent sales

Those tax cuts aren't all they seem, are they?

Tim Richard, reports on the local implications of state and regional events, His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (734) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

# Clarkston Eccentric

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ork. — Philip Power

#### LETTERS

#### **Optimists give thanks**

The Clarkston Optimist Club wishes to thank this year's judges for the 12th annual Oratorical Contest that was held at Clarkston High School on Feb. 25. The judges include Leah Harroun (Oxford Bank), Eileen McCarville (Clarkston News), Clair Needham (CHS English teacher), Greg Seaman (CHS staff and forensics coach), Dan Travis (Independence Township trustee), and Carolyn Walker (Eccentric Newspaper). Their job was difficult considering the talented speakers who took part. Without quality volunteer judges, the contest could never achieve success for the program.

For all of my fellow Optimist members who gave of their time and talents for this year's contest, my sincere thanks:

To Maggie Ness and Jeffrey Driscoll, the ... Optimist Club congratulates you on your winning the contest and wishes you well in the next level of competition.

> On behalf of the Optimist Club Jim Wenger Oratorical contest chairman

#### Middleton thanks task force

The first community meeting I was involved in regarding needed changes on M-15 was held at Brandon High School on Sept. 19, 1994. That meeting attracted hundreds of concerned residents and business owners in the Ortonville/Clarkston area and resulted in the forming of the M-15 Corridor Improvement Task Force. The task force has met regularly since that time, and continues to do so, hammering out solutions to our growing traffic problems on M-15. Recently, there

has been notable citizen involvement in the meetings; giving community residents the opportunity to voice their specific concerns and provide valuable input to the process.

I want to personally thank the members of the task force for their time and expertise in heading up this very challenging project. Although it seems like a long time since that initial meeting, there has been progress, and many significant improvements have been made to M-15. According to the Michigan Department of Transportation, there are several important projects planned for this sum-

A new traffic signal will be installed at, Glass/Road and M-15 by the end of summer (before school starts).

■ At M-15 and Deer Ridge, a center lane for left turns will be added in 1998. ■ At M-15 and Oakhill, a center lane for left

turns will also be added.

Intersection improvements will be made at M-15 and Seymour Lake Road.

at M-15 and Seymour Lake Road.

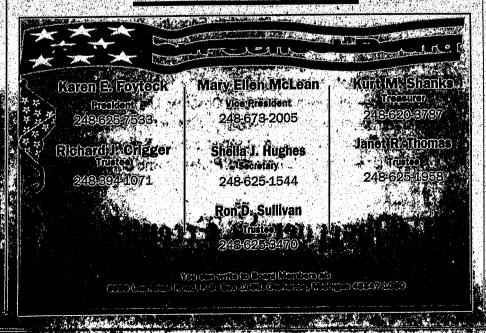
■ Relocation of the intersection at M-15 and Allen Road is scheduled, creating a right turn lane and passing lane.

Again, on behalf of the community, I want to thank the members of the task force and MDOT for their diligence as we continue to work together to create traffic solutions for this rapidly growing area.

> Tom Middleton State Representative

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors: That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

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



#### POINTS OF VIEW

# I can't wait to start wearing summer clothes

ECCENTRICITIES

arch came in as a lamb, but will it go out like a lion? I don't mean to be a pessimist, but we always have a big blest of weather around St. Patty's Day.

This has been a very mild winter and in another week or so, spring will officially be here. But it really has been here for the last two or three

I can't wait to start wearing summer clothes.

February set a record for the least amount of snow since they started recording such statistics.

We've even seen the sun, which improves everyone's attitude: We can hear the birds singing when we get up in the morning.

The real estate industry is going

bonkers because people think it is spring. This is probably true for the used car industry. When the suncomes out, people buy.

Plants and buds on trees are poking their little heads out of the ground. Let's hope they know more about the weather than we do so they don't get frost bitten.

People are rollerblading instead of cross-country skiing, They are walking coatless downtown

Salads and lighter fare are replacing heavy dinners and things like chili.

The Dairy Queen on Dixie is open. This doesn't usually happen this early.

Schools should get out early this, year because they haven't had the usual closings due to the weather.

#### HANK HOGAN

The other side of the coin is that ski resort operators down here must be moaning. People who sell snow blowers can't be too happy.

What about the people who plow driveways? The average number of times our subdivision usually gets plowed in winter in the past has been E The real estate industry is going bonkers because people think it is spring. This is probably true for the used car industry. When the sun comes out, people buy.

10. We've only had ours plowed twice this year. Will the plowers who charge for the season give a refund?

You still see piles of logs outside of people's houses, which would normally be used up by now. Winter coats and boots rest in the closet.

At this time of year we usually see little fishing shanties out on Deer Lake, but last Saturday we saw fishermen in boats, not fishing through the ice. The people who normally go to Florida to find the sun in the winter didn't have to. Those who went didn't find the weather all that great this year.

Travel agents tell me that they are busy with summer travel plans earlier than usual.

The retail clothing industry will have to get rid of a lot of winter clothes. Their ads are now stressing spring and summer apparel.

Winter is almost over, Spring is a glorious time. When I was a kid I looked forward to snow and sledding and all the wonderful things you do in winter, but this has sure been a wonderful winter for adults.

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

# Society overemphasizes the appearance of women

hey are on television, in the movies and on the cover of magazines. Beautiful women dominate today's media, but they do more than turn heads. They set the standard of what women should look like. The women we see are tall, very thin, with silky hair and perfect skin. We don't see the average looking make-up artist who works magic behind the scenes. The problem with these "perfect" women is the damage they do to the self esteem of the female gender.

If 10 women are asked if they are satisfied with their bodies, only two of them will say yes. Most women complain about being fat at least once a day. Even though their significant others insist on their beauty, they still complain or wish they could erase the not-so-hot spots.

This happens to women of all ages but is dominant in teens. Being insecure through adolescence is normal. Being bombarded with the beautiful models and actresses who they think they are supposed to look like doesn't help the situation. Girls start reading magazines like Seventeen and YM at very young ages. Such magazines teach girls to do their hair better, buy newer makeup, and dress to look thinner. They teach girls at a young age that a good hair day is more important than being a good person.

With magazines such as these, teenage girls are losing sight of their self worth. Once low self esteem sets in, it takes a lot of work to get rid of it. A friend of mine said that if she couldn't curl her hair in the morning, she wouldn't go to school. She is a senior in high school and has been



#### KRISTIN FRENCH

this way since middle school. She cares more about being pretty than about her own feelings. It's sad to think over 80 percent of teenage girls think the same thing.

Society puts pressure on women to be thin and beautiful but never fails to preach that beauty is only skin A friend of mine said that if she couldn't curl her hair in the morning, she wouldn't go to school. She has been this way since middle school. She cares more about being pretty than about her own feelings.

deep, Everyone claims beauty comes from within, but how many people really believe that?

Not many women do, and they prove it every time they go to the store.

Buying makeup, hair styling products and wrinkle cream proves that you must look good to feel good.

The question is, do they look good according to their own standards or to

somebody else's?

Too many women view themselves by other's standards rather than their

They think about presenting themselves rather than feeling well, about looking nice rather than getting enough fleep, about what people will say rather than what they know to be true about themselves.

The point is not to look bad.
Every woman wants to look nice
and presentable, but mixed-up priorities rule in our society, and it's time
women rebel against the notion that
they have to be tall, thin and beautiful.

Kristin French is a student at Clarkston High School. Her column alternates with that of Clarkston Schools Superintendent AI Roberts.

# Keep testing those students

he debate over our schools keeps taking fascinating twists and turns. Released last week, the results from the most comprehensive and rigorous international comparison of performance in science and math revealed that American high school seniors score among the industrial world's worst., "This study has burst another myth," said Michigan State's William H. Schmidt, who coordinated the American part of the study. "Our best students and mathematics and science are simply not world class."

In January, the Detroit Free Press published an enormous series on the MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) tests that have become the main basis for comparing student achievement between schools. Relying on complex regression analysis, the Free Press concluded that simply comparing numerical scores between districts was inherently unfair because other factors — the number of single parent households, unemployment, students eligible for free lunch and school per pupil revenue — had a big effect on the results.

Quite possibly in response, The Detroit News last month ran its own analysis of MEAP test results, poncentrating on per pupil spending, hiring more teachers and raising teachers' salaries. The News concluded that the relationship was "minimal," observing that school scoring "in the top half statewide on MEAP exams and HSPTs differed little from schools that scored in the lower half."

So a House Education subcommittee now holding hearings on the MEAP test has a lot to think about.

First question: Is the test as now designed a useful indicator of how our kids are doing in a school?

Not entirely, says Earnest Bauer, a consultant for Oakland Schools, the countywide intermediate service agency. There appears to be a disconnect between the scores kids actually get on the MEAP and the scores required to get a "broficient" ranking.

"The latest fourth grade reading results showed that just under 50 percent of the students were 'satisfactory'." Bauer told the sub-dommittee. "Most educators and parents are amezed that the most common score in the state for those same fourth grade students on the narrative reading test is 19 out of 20 possible."

Second question: Can the tests be improved?

When the Legislature passed laws last year on the MEAP, it agreed on a bunch of bipartisan improvements. Time to take the test, for example, was cut from 505 to 370 minutes in 1998. The hated labels of results — "proficient,", "novice" and "not yet novice" — will be scrapped. New labels, to be set by the State Board of Education next month, will appear on transcripts.



not diplomas.

Fine tuning is required. That's why the Legislature keeps holding hearings on testing.

PHILIP POWER

Third question: Other than the State Board of Education, a few in the Legislature, many school people who administer and are evaluated by test results, does anybody care?

Despite concerns about form and content, test results are turning out to be pretty good indicators of how well students perform in their freshman year at college, according Bauer.

Art Ellis, state superintendent of public instruction, told the State Board last year that it will take up to five years for employers and college admissions officers to ask consistently to see MEAP scores on student transcripts. That sounds about right, given how slowly employers and colleges react to change:

The main point, however, is that students are for the first time being tested to measure what they learn in school. The tests are not perfect, but they are being improved. They are setting a de facto standard of achievement that eventually will be adopted by employers and higher education institutions.

This is the way we will improve our education system. Not by a silver bullet, but row by row, classroom by classroom, school by school.

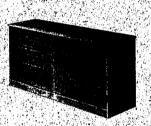
Liberals can grumble that there are lots of factors other than school effectiveness that affect MEAP scores. Conservatives can complain there doesn't seem to be much correlation between the amount spent on schools and what kids learn. Educators can pick holes at any test design.

But at the end of the day, the idea of testing kids to see what they are learning is an idea whose time has come and is becoming solidly entrenched in the realities of our schools.

That is the good news coming out of the debate over schooling in Michigan.

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

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# **Universities** want "more state money

Students attending state universities could be faced with a larger than normal tuition increase, if the Legislature doesn't provide more aid than pro-posed by Governor John Engler.

After several years of hefty uition increases, Engler pro-posed a flat, across the board. hike of 1,5 percent from the curent \$1.44 billion to \$1.46 billion for fiscal year, 1999, But univer-pity presidents testifying Monlay in front of the Senate Appro-priations Subcommittee on Higher Education at Oakland Univerity said that amount is not

The governor's budget is now up for approval by the Senate and House of Representatives.

OU, President Gary Russi said the university is one of 15 public Stuition and fees because of rising costs of technology and maintenance. However, none of them announced tuition increases for the fall semester.

"Oakland University is the second fastest growing public imiversity in Michigan, "Russi said. "While we are pleased that the university has become more attractive, competitive and accessible, we are concerned that any budget recommendation that does not include a reasonably funded per student floor puts growing universities ar their students at a distinct di advantage.

Between 1990 and 1997, OU's student population has grown from 12,400 to 14,379. Russi estimates 15,000 will attend the university by the year 2000. OU recently added a food court, Science and Engineering Building and computer lab upgrades and expansion.

Russi suggested raising the existing floor of state aid per stu-dent, allowing every university Russi, along with the presi-

## Tax cut proposal lauded

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson's proposal to cut the county tax rate sits well with Commissioner Sue Douglas.

"Tax decreases are always a positive thing to strive for," said Douglas, R-Rochester. "When we're able to propose a decrease in taxes instead of an increase, you know something is going right. I think this county is, as always, moving in the right direction."

Proposing a tax cut and providing other measures to help communities finance bonds to help fix the Twelve Towns Drain, a network of old pipes and underground retention tanks that service 14 southeastern Oakland County communities, was one of the items pinpointed in Patterson's State of the County address last Thurs day. Patterson's combined tax cut/drain plan would cut the tax rate from 4.35 mills to 4.19 mills and would save the owner of a \$200,000 home about \$32 a year.

Lawrence Obrecht, R-Lake Orion, said the county tax decrease would still allow local governments, which are effected by the drain, to assess residents to fix the drain.

"With this proposal, it seems like a win-win situation," Obrecht said, "The communities that use the drain can seek extra assistance from their own resi-

Servicing about 400,000 residents, the 40-year-old drain is faced with \$140 million in repairs ordered by the state. The current system overflows during rain storms, floods basements and sends sewage into Lake St.

Clair and surrounding streams. While Commissioner Frank Millard, Jr., R-Clarkston, supports Patterson's tax proposal, he said the "Automation Alley" concept is a good tool to boost the county's private sector into the national spotlight.

Automation Alley is a consoli-dation of about 120 high-tech companies along I-75 and I-696 highways in Oakland County. "I think Automation Alley is a

good vision for the county because it is promoting the gen-eral business," Millard said. "I'm very excited to carry out Brooks' plans for the county."

Wayne State and Michigan Tech expressed their budget concerns . Maple Birmingha at the hearing. They also presented growing trends and

expansion projects.
WSU President Irving Reid said 53 percent of the university's students are part time and 98 percent of those students Over 7,000 students attend the Farmington Hills and Detroit campuses.

"We think it is important to

offer affordability to our students," Reid said. "Fortunately, we have been able to show restraint in tuition since 1983."

Reid also said the state and federal cuts would effect the WSU medical school, which was ranked 25th nationally this year, by the National Science Foundaby the National Science Founda-

Sen. John Schwarz, subcommittee chair, said even if state funding is increased, the raise wouldn't go into effect until next

The Appropriations subcom-mittee will meet again at 10 a.m. Friday, March 6, in Albion Col. ABIW (lower level). Speaker is legge Baldwin Hall, Albion, The Association of Independent Col. Southeast on the topic of how legges is scheduled for 10 april 10 OAKLAND JOURNAL

BUICK CLUB SWAP MEET

The Southeastern Michigan, Buick Club's 17th annual swap meet and flea market from 8.

a.mato 2 p.m. Sunday, March 15,
at Jim Fresard Buick-Pontiac,
460 N. Main in Royal Oak. Admission is \$3. For more infor-mation, call (248) 649-2396 or Gary at (248) 477-2565.

A SELECTION OF THE SECOND OF T

Family support meeting — south of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill'meets at 7 p.m. March 16 at the Community Mental Health Building, 15920 West 12 Mile Road, Southfield, for relatives of those who suffer from mental illness. AMI general meeting is at 7:30 p.m. March 19 at Beaumont Hospital, 3601 West 13 Mile Road, Royal Oak, in the adminis-

tration building, classroom ABIW (lower level). Speaker is Tim Thornton of Hope Network Sontheast on the topic of how

e Series at OCC's sion, an after clow and book sign-ing follow in the lobby of the campus' Lila Jones-Johnson The ater, 739 S. Washington Avenue at the corner of Lincoln. Admis-

sionals free CRAFTERS NEEDED

Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford, is inviting crafters to participate in the Twigs & Sprigs Country Craft Show scheduled from 10. a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 28.

QUEEN APPLICANTS WANTED

The Michigan Beekeepers Association is looking for applicants for the 1998 Michigan Honey Queen. To qualify, entrants must be a single woman between 17 and 21 years of age. The pageant will be held March 13 at the Kellogg Center at Michigan State University: Prizes include a \$500 scholarship and a trip to Nashville, Tenn, in January 1999 to compete for the national title, For applications, call Judy Schmaltz at (248) 627-4556.

QUILT CELEBRATION The Oakland County Quilt Guild 1086.

presents it's 1998 Quilt Celebra-tion. A quilt exhibit and contest will be heldfrom 10 a.m.:to 5 p.m. on Friday, April 17 at Lutheran High School Northwest, located on Livernois, south of M-59. A merchants mall, refreshments, workshops ectures will also be fea tured. Admission is \$5.

HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS

Heartland Hospice in Southfield is looking for volunteers to pr vide services to terminally ill patients and their families, Tasks include home visits, phone calls, errands, companionship and general office work. Those interested will receive training in areas of death and grief, communication skills, care and comfort measures, stress management and understanding the disease process, To learn more or volunteer for this rewarding experience, call Volunteer Coor dinator Kim Davids at (248) 948-1019.

PHOTO EXHIBIT HOSTS NEEDED Host the Oakland County Parks photo exhibit and bring the excitement and natural beauty of 11 county parks to businesses community centers, schools and other locations. The free-standing, color display is available free of charge , set up by parks staff and comes with brochures outlining the offerings of the Oakland County Parks. For more information or to reserve the photo exhibit, call (248) 858AFS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Metro-Detroit chapter of \*\*\*
American Field Service Intercal\*
tural Programs is offering \$1,000 in scholarships to students wish ing to live an study abroad for all year, semester or summer departing in 1998 Scholarship awards are based on merit and financial need. Candidates must have at least a 28 GPA, be between 15 and 18 years of age. and be curious about the world around them. For more informa-tion and a catalog, call Ann Steglich at (248) 540-0144 or 1-800-AFS-INFO.

OCC CALLS WRITERS

Entries are now being accepted for Oakland County Community College's Second Annual Writers at Work Census. Authors of poetry and fiction are invited to submit un published pieces on any subject. Winners in each genre will receive a \$50 prize and an invitation to appear on the "Art in the Air" radio show heafd locally on WPON. Works must be typewritten and accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number. A fee of \$5 per story will be charged per story of 500 words or less, or for three poems. Manuscripts cannot be returned. Entries be mailed to: Conne Hollander, OCC Highland Lakes Campus, 73450 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford 48327/ Entries must be postmarked by April 15. Win ners will be announced in May.

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# Clarkston Life

Community Calendar, A14

Page 13, Section A

Karen Hermes Smith, Editor 248-625-190

on the web: http://observer-eccentric.com

Thursday, March 5, 1998



#### New Olympic event proposed: Potato pitch

he continuing adventures in the ongoing saga of our heroine, Installment Eight.

#### I Am Stewed

I didn't get as much time as I would have liked last month to watch the Winter Olympics on tele-

I I removed the hot dish of potatoes, turned towards the table, took a few steps and suddenly tossed the potatoes in the general direction of my family.

vision. Nevertheless, what I did see of the exciting series of games sort of inspired me, you might say.

It set me to thinking about possibilities even for myselfi In my off hours (and

hours (and they are few), I conceived an idea that I think could work for count-

less female and male competitors when the Summer Olympics roll a around again.

It may be that this event would work for the couch potato in all of us. But I digress:

I call my idea the "vegetable pitch" (not to be confused with the

Please see SPUD PITCH, A14

# Pheasants get them all aflutter

An Oakland County chapter of Pheasants Forever, a group dedicated to preserving natural habitats for game, will hold a fund-raiser in Clarkston March 21.



As is true with that of so many animals, pheasant populations are suffering at the hands of an upwardly mobile and ever-aggres-

and ever-aggressive society. Once seen frequently in the fields and farmlands that dot Michigan, taking to the skies with raucous flapping to offset any predators, pheasants have begun to dwindle in the state as development progresses, according to Lois Helzer, president of Oakland County chapter No. 183 of Pheasants Forever.

The chapter will hold its ninth annual fund-raising banquet on March 21 at Deer Lake Racquet Club in Clarkston and proceeds will be used to enhance pheasant habitats with seed plantings.

"They promote habitat. They promote education. They promote youth hunting," said Helzer of the conservation organization, which has 33 chapters in Michigan.

ters in Michigan.

Neither pro- nor anti-hunting, Pheasants Forever is an organization devoted to maintaining natural environments for pheasants and other animals and to educate children about the land and its many treasures.

They accomplish the latter feat by sending local educators to the Leopold Training Workshop, a seminar that outfits educators with ways to incorporate conservation values in classrooms; and by sending children to a camp near Alpena sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, where children are introduced to canoeing, archery, swimming and bird watching.

And they accomplish the former feat by providing thousands of dollars worth of seeds and planting them at various recreation facilities for food and shelter.

The beneficiaries of the Oakland chapter's seedings include Heather Highlands Golf Course, Pontiac Recreation Area and Highland Recreation

"All the stuff we raise are not only good for pheasants, they're good for deer and any type of bird. It's places for rabbits, It's places for squirrels. It does a lot for all animals," Helzer said.

"Every time a subdivision goes in there are not enough places for the animals to go. We're there to put the pheasants back, but we also like to the them."

Helzer said she and her husband, Jack, raise and release pheasants on their 13-acre homestead in White Lake Township.

"I just think they're the greatest birds. We raise them and turn them loose. We've been trying to reintroduce them in our area," she said.

Despite the fact that they love to raise pheasants, the couple also appreciate hunting, as do many members of Pheasants Forever.

And they see no contradiction between the two activities. Balance is the key, Helzer believes.

"There has to be some kind of land management," Helzer said. "And one method of land management is hunting." She estimated that 80-90 percent of the Pheasants Forever's membership are hunters. "We would like to see our children and grandchildren be able to hunt if they want to."

Helzer, who enjoys the out-of-doors with her husband, but who is not a hunter like he is, said she became interested in Pheasants Forever after being invited to one of the organization's banquets about 10 years ago.

"I like what they stood for," she said of the dish that they stood for," she said

"I like what they stood for," she said of the club that was founded in the 1980s. "I really think it's a wonderful organization. I think it does a lot to help a lot of people and animals. It brings together a lot of people of different beliefs: gun people, dog people, people who don't hunt. And they work together well."

A part-time bus driver for the Holly

Please see PHEASANT LADY, A14



Pheasant lady: Lois Helzer is president of Oakland County chapter No. 183 of Pheasants Forever. The group plans a fundraiser

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#### **CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

The Clarkston Eccentric publishs calendar items free of charge Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals innouncing a community projam or event, Type or print: pents date and time, location, lephone number and any addipal information and mail to the Clarkston Eccentric, 7151 Orionville Road, Suite 2, Clark-ston, MI 48346 or fax to (248) 625-5712. Deadline for calendar items is noon Friday for the fol-

owing Thursday's paper. HROUGHMARCH

March 10, 17 & 24. St. ushing Center, 7010 Jarkston. For in knowing trihe meaning and the Second Vatican se: \$5 per session plus ok is desired. Call (248) 1750

HURSDAY; MARCH 5 OK DISCUSSION GROUP

≥ 1d a.m., Independence waship Library, Heritage om. Informal discussion of eresting fiction and nonfiction by Catherine Lobb. Book for arch is Personal History by Kätharine Graham. Evervone is welcome. No registration needed. The library is at 6495 Clarkston Road. (east of Main St.) in Clarkston, Call 625-2212 for more information.

WIDOWED SUPPORT GROUP 7 p.m. Topic: Expressing Feelings. Facilitator: Christine Spencer, M.A., L.P.C., Director of Bereavement Services at Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home. Objective: To discuss feelings openly, please bring a picture of your loved one to share. Walk-In, no registration. Free of charge. For men and women of 4 all ages recently widowed, Refreshments served, All area residents welcome. Any ques-tions or if anyone would like to be on our mailing list, call Lewis

E. Wint & Son Funeral Home (810) 625-5231. Meeting is held at The Independence Township Senior Center located in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road in Clarkston.

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 6 MOVIE & PIZZA NIGHT

6:30-9 p.m. Activity for people with physical or mental limitations. Held at Independence Township Senior Citizen Center, wood Park: Ages 12 & up, Cost: \$4 per person resident, \$5 per person non resident. Call 625-8231.

MARCH 6-7, 12-14, 19-

21

ACT OF IMAGINATION

7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays Clarkston Village Players present Act of Imagination by Bernard Slade in association with Samuelt Fench, Inc. A very successful mystery writer has turned out a very sight and very skillerous very, vivid and very adulterous romance. His wife, son and his woman editor all maryel at the truthfulness of the work, espe-cially since it is inconceivable that he has ever had an affair. Enter the other woman-intent on blackmail with an airtight story. When she disappears, the evidence points to the writer. A conspiracy plot develops as this whodunit unfolds. Theater is located at 4861 White Lake Road in Clarkston. Call (248) 625-8811 for ticket information.

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 7 MAKING MAPLE SYRUP

1:30 - 3 p.m. Independence Oaks Nature Center. One of the first signs of spring is smoke from making maple products. Maple trees run sap in early spring to feed new leaves and flowers. The extra sap is boiled down to produce maple syrup. Enjoy a hike, sample "sugar bush" products and learn how nature's maple magic really works. Cost: \$2 per

person, Reservations required. Call (248) 625-6478.

#### **MONDAY, MARCH 9** SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION MEETING

6:30 p.m. Oakland Soil and Water Conservation District's annual meeting will take place at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston, Two members will be elected to the Board of Directors: Larry Elliott, Anchor/Reporter for WJRT ABC 12 in Flint, will present a program on Great Lakes Shipwrecks, including the Edmund Eitzgerald. For further information or reservations, call (248) 673-4496

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH

TEFAP FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Program designed to assist lower income individuals with much needed surplus food purchased by the state. Seniors, 60 years and older, qualify for this program if their monthly income is below \$1,032/single or \$1,381/double. For additional information or to enroll in the program call 625-8231.

MATINEE VIDEO SERIES

1 - 2:30 p.m. Celebrate St. Patrick's Day by visiting Ireland with Rick Steves, Visit Western Ireland, Dublin and Belfast. Then trace the history of The Irish in America, the Irish who fought in the American Revolution, the "paddies" who built industrial American, and how the Great Potato Famine of the 1840s forever changed Irish and American history. Independence Township Library, Youth Activities Room, 6495 Clarkston Road. ree. Refreshments provided. Registration not required.

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 13 SENIOR PICTURE ID

10 a.m. - noon. Smile for the camera as the photographer from Oakland Livingston 🦿 Human Services Agency makes a stop at the Independence Township Senior Center located in Clintonwood Park at 5980 Clarkston Road in Clarkston.

game of squash) and I probably, if I had my druthers, would make it a field event on a par with the jayelin or discus throws — even though this field event would require the pres-ence of walls, and not so much running or spin-

Spud pitch from page A13

ning space for the athlete. I guess it would have to be held in a field house.

Anyway .

This whole notion of mine evolved out of an episode that happened in our dining room one recent Sunday evening, and it even has a theme that goes like this: "If life throws you spuds, make mashed potatoes."

This will all make sense to you soon, but first you must envision the scenario:

The two youngest children were seated across from one another and The Perfectionist was at an angle to them, considering a variety of steaming delicacies that I had placed on the table. They were poised for action. (The family members, not the delicacies, that is.)

Suddenly, I remembered with the sound of a "ding, ding, ding" that I had six little red potatoes reheating in the microwave oven, leftover from the day before.

With the well-practiced grace of a gazelleturned-athlete, I began my approach.

Opening the microwave door, I removed the hot dish of potatoes, turned towards the table (a sporting 2.5-degree of difficulty when undertaken with a half-twist), took a few steps and — for reasons that still aren't clear to me - suddenly tossed the potatoes in the general direction of my family

Since there were six potatoes, they naturally went in six different directions. North; south; east, west, heavenward and . . , well, you get the

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The bowl followed the sixth potato downward with a resounding, almost deafening CLANG! that alerted The Perfectionist to the fact that something was happening that would require the attention of a judge. And all but one potato lost its skin, .

I thought about doing the same, since by this point. The Perfectionist had quit considering the

#### And all but one potato lost its skin.

tableload of delicacies and was, instead, concentrating on me.

Somehow, he did not blaspheme.

Nor did I.

What I said was, "Oops!" — to the apprecia- 🛴 tive laughter of my child audience, who were happy to see this half-baked side of mom. And I - a turned around and went back into the kitchen to find one of those great big spoons that I save for just such occasions.

I scooped a little here. And I plucked a little there (most of the plucking took place over my new throw rug). And I let my mind race back through time, to approximately 15 years ago, when my sister threw a bowl of mashed butternut squash across her dining room.

Even to this day, she has maintained her form. She can, at a second's notice, recall the event and recreate for the attentive, imaginative : viewer the languid, effortless body motions that she put into her pitch.

Her arm goes back. Her hand, filled with an imaginary bowl, aims toward the ceiling. Her face twists all askew. And her right leg bends

awkwardly before her. Suddenly, the foot slips. Then comes the toss:

The imagined bowl of squash goes aloft about, seven feet, arcing, arcing its way over the table, over the hungry masses. It comes down, just as ... she had hoped it would, against the far wall. It adheres briefly and then slides, leaving a trail of. squash behind it.

Point

This award-winning toss went unchallenged, unappreciated, all but unheard of until I undertook to let fly my potatoes.

You know, don't you, that all great athletes got their starts this way. And so did all great thinkers. The medal winners in life simply put their prowess where they wished their mouths had been.

ees Chender survey on he

O Antiplication of the leading problem of Angelor of New York (Books O New York (Books O New York)

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# Pheasant lady from page A13

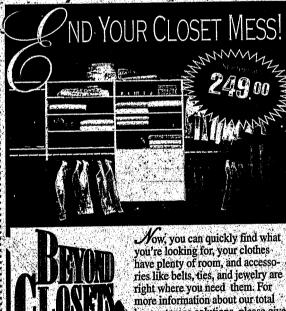
school system and a part-time travel agent, Helzer, 60, is also a member of Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, Friends of Pontiac Lake and Big. Bucks. She welcomes calls about Pheasants Forever and may be called for information about

fundraiser tickets. Her number is (248) 889-1217. Members of the public are wel-

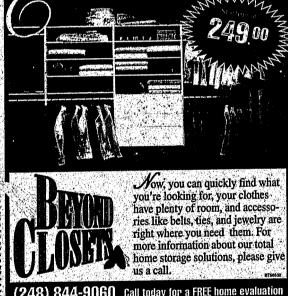
come to attend the banquet, which will feature a silent auction, live auction, raffles and door prizes. Tickets are \$80 per couple and that price includes a White La \$20 membership in the National Highway.

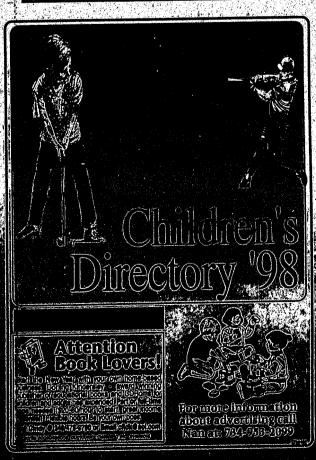
Pheasants Forever organization

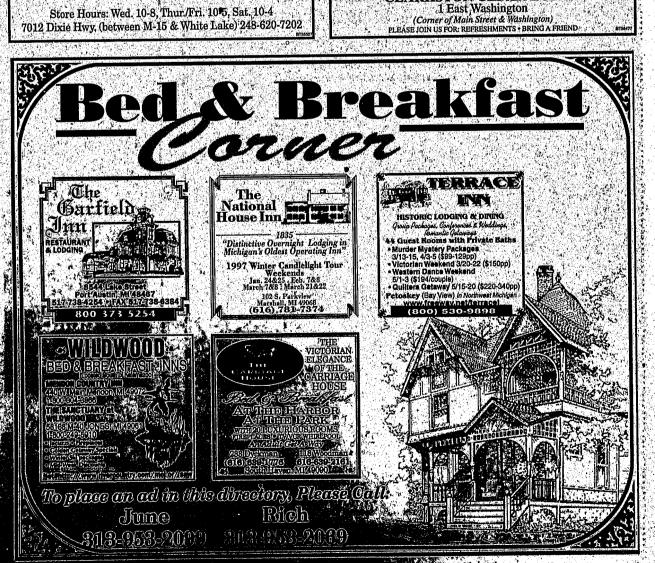
All the money that is raised at the fundraiser will stay in the Oakland County chapter and will be used to augment pheasant habitats, Helzer said. Deer Lake Racquet Club is located on White Lake Road near Dixie the state of the state of



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#### People's real-life stories tell more than statistics

The first two months of 1998 have proved to be especially busy for the Clarkston branch of Lighthouse Emergency Services During this time, we have assisted 1,017 people with food, 1,830 with clothing and household items, 13 with prescription medications, and 26 families with utility shut-off notices. We have also partnered with other area agencies to prevent 32 families

from becoming homeless. Lighthouse is very fortunate to be in a position to provide these services to low-income families and seniors because of the donations of many individuals and businesses in northern Oakland County. Statistics, however, are never a substitute for the real life stories of people in need. The following situations are representative of a typical day at

Sherry, a single mother of two young boys, was struggling in an abusive relationship. This past November, she rallied the strength and courage to escape with her children to a shelter with little more than the clothes on their backs. After moving her young family from place to place, Sherry turned to the Clarkston branch for help with permanent housing. By networking with

other agencies and churches, Lighthouse pulled together enough funds to enable Sherry to

ority," said president Marc Cooper.

move into an apartment and make a fresh start. Sherry was given essentials such as towels, bedding, clothing and dishes to set up housekeeping, all items that were donated to our clothing closet. In the midst of this turmoil, Sherry's youngest child was approaching his birthday with no party or celebration planned. Because children are often the silent victims of domestic violence, Lighthouse was determined that his birthday would not be forgotten. 'A birthday bag filled with cake mix, frosting and candles, balloons, toys, wrapping paper and bows turned a child's forgotten day into a joyful celebration.

Recently, four Clarkston fami-lies became homeless after a fire. Lighthouse was able to immediately assist these families with food, clothing and temporary shelter. One victim, a student at a local middle school, came to Lighthouse the following day wearing the only clothes she owned since surviving the fire. Volunteers working in the clothing closet were able to provide her with new clothes and a win-ter coat. Without community support, Lighthouse could not be there when emergencies occur. Want to help out? Treat someone special to a night of mystery and intrigue and help us to raise funds! Join us for a benefit per-



formance by the Clarkston Village Players of "An Act of the Imagination," a British mystery about a writer who got caught up in his own work. The event will be held on Wednesday, March 11. The night begins at 6 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres served with a British flair at the new 221B Baker Street restaurant.

Enjoy Stilton cheese, English finger sandwiches, Celtic chicken and leek pasties, Boar of Sher-wood skewers, Rich Henry stuffed mushrooms and sweet treats. Then, lights, action! The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. at the

Tickets can be purchased for

\$30 per person. reserve your tickets for the British mystery evening, please call Lighthouse at (248) 673-

Your donations allow us to continue helping others, whether it's to recover from a fire or to help a troubled family start over.

This column is shared by local community groups. Up next week: Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth.

#### Chamber gives \$5,000 to all-night senior party

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce is once again donating \$5,000 to the Clarkston High

School Senior All Night Party. The chamber raised most of the \$5,000 during

its business expo in November. The chamber believes that providing a safe and fun celebration for graduating seniors is a high pri-

"The All Night Party is always a quality event, attended by over 90 percent of graduating seniors. This kind of successful event can only happen through community support."

"When so many of our members give additional donations, services and support for this event, it is a natural fit for the chamber to step forward," said Don Brose, committee chairman.

The Senior All Night Party will be held at Deer Lake Athletic Club, which donates its facilities for the event. Deer Lake is a member of the chamber.

"It was the interest and support of chamber members like Deer Lake ... that encouraged the chamber of commerce to accept the challenge of being a corporate sponsor at the \$5,000 level," said Penny Shanks, administrative assistant for the

Cooper noted that chamber members are the professionals and businesses who care about making the Clarkston community better.

"We hope that the graduating seniors and their families remember that and, in turn, support the members of the chamber when they need products and services," Cooper said.

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313-953-2099 Rich: 313-953-2069

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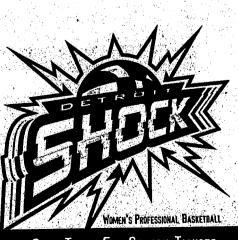




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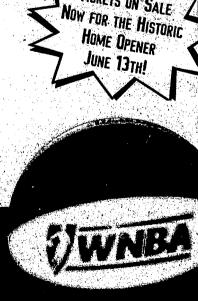
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STOP READING THESE ADS.

And Call Somebody.

To listen and respond to 1-900-773-6789 Call costs \$1.98/mln Must be over 18,

SOMEONE TO ADORE YOU
Attractive, educated DWF, 41, 577, sientder, enjoys outdoor activities, clining out,
theater, Seeking affectionate, trustwoor
thy SWM, 37-45, NS, HWP proportionstat, Ricas Holdran, for possible LTF,
Soutingsta, TDF459
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still attractive on the outside. DWF, 53
educates on the outside outsid

who appreciates NPR, DFT, the Seven-Habits, De Mar, the 16 minute mile. TE 9301

A BREAK FROM WORK
SWPF, 37, 52\*, 100bs, attractive, no. dependents, hopelessly carear-minded and romantic, Enjoys sun, water, apontanelty, wine, chocolate, world, lawel. Seeking fit, standard, attractive, successful SWPM, etc. 2563/18, 25763/18,

warning, watering honest, loyal SYMM, WS. 79 1202.

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seak other. 179207.
ALL'I NEED IS VOIL
18, seaks large to X-large SWM, 44-52, for slingly, darking, and cosy weekings,
Aubum tills area. N/S. Serious only, 118
118. 9118

CREAM OF THE CROP Very lovely, classy branette, likes trav-

CREAM OF THE CROP

Very lovely, classy brunstes, likes travel, boating, theater, sports, shocking pod.

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Fiying too near this sun, seeking different path, dark after wire in sew river? SWIPF, mid-doe, 55-7, 1268s, biopde, You are WPM, 40-50, all of yout Fruit Coops in one bowk. TP1007

SET LESS SPIRIT:
First Coops of the seeking seeking

ERRE JOWN

CUTE BUT FUSSY Hard-working; dependent of one DWY-24, 104lbs, blonds/blue, seeks honest, caring, attractive, turnny SWM, 24-30, for LTR, 128759

SEEKING ROMANCE

caring, attractive, tunny SWM, 24-30, for.
LTR. T87578.

\*\*\*SEEKING ROMANCE\*\*

\*\*\*matractive, sender, fat, and a young-looking 51, plus intelligent, refined, turn-ords and a sentler! Seeking gent whose 50-50, sentler! Seeking gent whose 50-50, sentler! Seeking gent whose 50-50, sender, sender,

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SWFF, 43 seeks SWFM, 40-55, that source-debaser, loves to laugh, diney dance, cook, and take off for the weeks-ends, some place remote and formanic. Honeal, compassionate, sensual, and appreciative, are some of the qualifies I have...do you? TREEZ
LOKING FOR LOVE...
In all the wrong places. Do you like pite, classy red-auds, more digit bowling, country dancing, good massif Are you 15-60, under 71 and 58 secs gainly, 378
SWFF, S

Ing, country dancing, good master Aris you co-co, under o't lart be lote signal, TTERS?

FOR BEST FRIEND.

Attractive SVF, 30s, 55° 115bs; successful professional with varied interests, traditional values. Looking to best intered, partner, attractive, its SOWM, 55-43, NS, college-educated, successful, professional react for commitment. TSRS1:

DVNAMC, BEAUTIFUL PIL D.
Cultured, mean apple pile. Golf, ternits, and sking enhusiates, Theater educated, successful, professional react for commitment. TSRS1:

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TRUCK DRIVER WITH PHD. : \*

TRUCK DRIVER WITH PHO.

Attractive, wijk, intelligent, widowed, WF, 55, well-rounded, seeks strong, seef, seeks strong, seef, seeks, se

REV MY ENGINEII
SF, 55\*, 125be, brown/baze), never mamied, with no children, loves drag racing, animale, boxing, seeks humorous,
one-woman man SM, 37-47, race unimportant, "EB545"
WILL U COMPLETE MY LIFE?
Affractive, IT DWFF, 43, depreed, 56\*,
NS, enjoys music, dining out, and quiet
evenings at home. Seeking, degreed oprofessional/white-boiler, worker, 4562, for monogamous LTF, Monesty 5stability a must, "E9014"
LSV, professional "DBCF, 455, 55\*,
45be, hopelesse romanic, enjoys travsing, cooking, theater, and quiet evenings
at home. Seeking SCM, 40-55, NS, wift
similar intersets, for friendship, possibly
mote, T9022

DWF, 42, 55\*, blondshazal, full-figured,
mote, of two cooking, moveles, sasy listening
maior. Seeking, romanic, caring, horset SM, 40-46, for LTR, Livones, 279015 CALL 1-800-518-5445 OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD!

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nd like my ed to appear in the following careford

GENTLEMEN ONLY PLEASE
Little lady, 45, likes denoting, blues
hockey, classic care, weekend trips, to
lights, seeks patient gol partner, 40-50,
under 69, N/S, moderate drinter, easy
to laugh and talk with, TayBoo?

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE
Sharp, upbeat left, eas, endingerous
clayful, dynamic, romanic devil, 5'8'-1,
in, N/S, T9068

DG, YOU SMELL GOOD?
Will you make me laugh? Are you
happy? Like antiques, good wine, dopadining, out, travel? Self-eavare, balanced design professional, 48, patile,
N/S, seeks agual or better. IT BOYZ

WILL STILL LOOKING
STILL COKING
Outside Commitment of the commitment of

LOG CABIN DREAMING SUV owner wanted: Spontaneous college-educated SF; 810-4; NVS; no dapendants, 39-6, enjoys, nature, outdoors, up north, log cabins, dogs; blue lean, has bow/county style, old-tash-loned; values; Sejous; about settling down; TRSSejous; about settling ATTRACTIVE BLONDE
SF; 40s, 577; self-supporting, seeks companionship with gentleman, 49-50, ording out; danging, moyes; and guist

9944
SEEKING MY
JOHN GOODMAN
Independent, attractive, giving DWF, 48, 56°, full-flgured, smoker/social drinker with lots of interests: must, movies; trad of lonely nights. Seeking sincers. STOWM, 45-55, for friendship and relationship. No games please. 79109

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MEN SHEKING WOMEN

TRUE LOVE

Attractive DWM, 52, 6', 180lbs, brown/
blue, NS, athlede, interests include: travol, plays, dining out, movies and sports.
Seeking affectionate, carriog, warm,
physically if SWF, 40-48, NS, T9535.

WANTS A SMILE:

Affectionate, considerate, SWM, 49s.

r SINCERE AND CARING Sincere, hones, nice-locking, degreed DWM, 55, 59°, 145lbs, IVS, social drinker, epicys movide, subest, concerts, sports, long walks, quiel talks. Seeking S/DWF, 42:50, HW proportionate N/S, social drinker, LTR, 12:8549 LOOKING FOR A FRIEND LOVING, caring, somewhat sity SWM, 35,

AUTOMOTIVE PROFESSIONAL
Very root-booking, successful SWM, 34,
577, 190bs, NBA, angineering manager,
ilkes to sit and golf, Seeking SF, 25-35,
for LTR, \$7950
Bob boomer, turns 50 this year.
DWPM, 577, 1750b, enjoys rock-in-dil,
top down drives, turn oils; stroking, excase baggings seeking SWPF, for funand romance. \$79530
Decreed professional, nilly fifty, 516\*

To listen and

from you.

BLONDE/BLUE IRISH CATHOLIC
Extremely attractive, successful, fun
DWF, 46, 55', 115tbe, is athletic, linarclatily/emotionally secure; honeat, postive, Seeking secure; honeat, posetil secure; honeat, posposhoneat, posetil secure; honeat, poshoneat, poshoneat

and caring, to share some fun times with. 789300
SECOND TIME AROUND
Spunky, attractive widowed WF, 56, 53 1258s, borde, Place-Aries-Capticom, retired seeks SWM, 59+, to share-ballroom danchig, movines, travel, good conversation and family get-togethers.

To 102

Professional, pelite rednead, 40s (dare you to guess), 51\*, 100be, tim and resonably fit. Seeking companion, trientable most important, 404/, age not important, affilide is, ercycly books, musto, moyfes, treater, sic. 129455

BLONDE/BLUE IRISH CATHOLIC

LEBANESE SCOTSMAN
SWM, 510\*, 170/bs) full hair, intelligent,
attractive, fit; and a young-looking 58
Employed. Livonis homeowner, would
like to meet younger lady must be smart,
fit, slender; and WS. \$79539

HONEST, SINCERE, AFFECTIONATE SWM, 28, 6', 143/bs, financially see SINUERE, AFFECTIONATE
SVM, 26, 5, 143bis, financially secure, enjoys boating, camping, history, controlled to the control of t

and travel, no HANDSOME BUSINESSMAN Sincere, romantic DWM

POTESSIAN INC.

Professional, elnezer, romantic DVM, 51, 510, seeks honest woman with sense of humor for drining put, dancing, plays, weekend gataways, traveling. Seeking spead if inent of share great times with. 2015/18.

Young SWPM, 48, 71 Hardsome, share great times with. 2015/19.

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Affectionate, considerate, SWM, 40s, seeks very thin, flat-figured female, to share times. \$\pi\$9195

SINCERE AND CARING.

Sincere hopest nice-looking, degreed

#### Pretty. Smart.

It sure was pretty smart to call,

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#### PERSONAL SCENE

LIKE OLDER MEN?
Mature professional, 44, enjoys the ithings in life, seeks slender, petite, ynger WF, toy possible ralationship, 9456

PASS

RELATE
THEN TIS A DATE!
Slim, sensual, Taurus, sprikual SM, 45, 59°, 1551s, seeks relationship-oriented. SF, soutmate. 33-43, who enjoys looking, beach valles, seeks wortan, 30s, viih young bilden vin creed inancial seasitance for LTR. Loves to have fun. 199286.

CHEERFUL
Degreed professional, mitly fifty, 5-10\*
1800bs, N/S, with a zest for life, shiplystravel, golf, movies', dining, and good conversation. Seeking: physically fit leady with similar interests. T28331
CHARNING PROFESSIONS. T28331
Attractive, outgoing 5/WM, 36, 21-0\*
175/bb, enjoys extra stracting 6/WF, for open horsest, shocar, monogamous realonship. 3795/39.

MAPPY TOGETHER
Handsome, caring, affectionale, DVM, 51, 57", 180bs, no kids, loves movies dining out, 350lps, things together, Seeking woman; petitic to medium, for fite ndship to monogamous relationship, Nogames. 3795/34.

WESTLAND'S
WESTLAND'S
WESTLAND'S
Handsome, shoese DVM, young 51browshown, 52", 165bs, N/S, N/D, linancially/emotionally secure, no make, skin, 35-45, for LTR, No games. 3795/42

(4.5)

2241

POUNG WIDOWER
Professional honest, Instigliand, goodnatured, caring, humorous, outgoing
SVM, 39, 57, 180bs, no dependents,
hornewner, enjoys dining, oweles,
teaching, sports, outdoors, Beeding SVF,
NS, fit, similar interests, for friendship,
open to commitment Livonia. 179285

\*\*RACE NO BARRIER
Athletic, good-looking SVM, 24, 6, 205bs, looking for an athletic SF, 1825, to spend orpraintic, evenings together.
\*\*TESSI.\*\*

\*\*FOR ADULMATE\*
SVM, 47, 82\*, 190bs, with sense of humour, enjoys movies, dining out, suito events, seeks special relationship with SVF, 3040s, simmedum build, with good head on her shoulders. 179295

\*\*SPECIAL SOMEONE\*

SPECIAL SOMEONE\*

SVPM, 42, 55°, fit, independent, communicative, curious, humorous, flexible and perseverent, electic tests in movies, music and more. Seeking rit, empotically available SVF, to share healthy, happy relationship. 17013

\*\*OPEN. 701
\*\*NEW STATE ST

YOUNG WIDOWER

SEEKS INSPIRATION
Published performance poet; producer
of Iv show. "The Poet and the Power",
is 47,597, 155lbs, youthful, playful, energetic Ford Skilled Tradesman. Seeking full-floured S/DWF, for LTR and
more. \$\frac{19}{2099}\$

TAKE A CHANCE
DWM, 40s, seeks opposite type female,
for fun, roses and possible LTR. \$\frac{19}{2303}\$

Edwasted, good-looking teddy basis
of DWANTE.

iove to become beat friends with a lady who desires acceptance and affection. Novi area. T9309

HELO.THERE
SWM, 40, 5' 10', 185|bs, physically fit, NyS, N/D. Enjoys the cutocore, quiet evenings, reading, writing, going to the interfineyee, dancing, comedy clubs. Seeking SWF, 39-48, similar interests, NS, N/D, tidd welcome. T9311.

LOCKING
FOR MS. MONOGAMOUS
DVM, 54, enjoys sports, movies, clind out. Loboking for monogamous

FOR MS, MONOGAMOUS
DWM, 64, enjoys aports, movies, dining out, Looking for monogamous lemale, for relationship, T9258
ANYSODY OUT THERE?
ANYSODY OUT THERE?
Syear-old, Wixma rese, not a professional, interested in a variety of new things. Seeking new friend, for possible LTR. T9345
ALL GOOD
ONES ARE NOT TAKEN
Profestant SWM, 38, 510, 1759b, NS, young, attractive, seeks someone, 25-48. Enjoy sports, movies, walks, rom-ance, getting out or quiet-riights, at home, looking for LTR. T9347.
NO MALE EGO
SWPM, 34, 67, sandy brown/blue, enjoys movies, dining out, a saturday night out, Seeking SWF, who enjoys boaling, and camping, T9315.

I'LL BE
HÖNEST WITH YA...
Arisitic DWPM, 38, 67, 190ibs, loving Christian, single, dad, homeowner, handyman, seeks SGP, 26-40is, slim, employed, for Irfendship first. Livenia area, Looking for a reason to slow down.
T9318.

area. Looking for a reason to survey.
T93181
YOU GO YOUR WAY
I go my way, we go our way. No presence LTR, Iriends, first, Trim, bald, decent-looking SWM, 49, W Wayne.
Call for more into. T9198 HUMOROUS LANDSCAPE DESIGNER

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER
Nice-looking i honest, affectionate, caring SWM, 41, 59\*, 160ibs, N/S, enjoys
lazz, classic rock, blues, and long walks.
Seeking cute, funny, athletic SWF, N/S,
with similar interests, to share times together, 17,8670
SAVE THE

SAVE THE
BEST FOR LAST.

Dark haired, SWM, with passion for litic deafling seeks SWF, 40-50, for daiing, friendship, fun and romance possible LTR. Life is a dance not to be
dended alone, T99203

SOULMATE WANTED

DWM, 46, enjoys golf, camping, music,
long walks and talks, Seeking, right,
woman for friendship, first, then who
knows? T9205.

FREE TO GOOD HOME
Hohest, loyal, topeless romantic SWM,
54, 511, stocky, big man, big heart,
communications manager, NS, social
drinker, sense of tumor, antipys dimple
communications manager, NS, social
drinker, sense of tumor, antipys dimple
type, to the communications manager, value
you. T9205.

CLASSY GUV.
Attractive, tidal, fill, financially and emotionally secure DWPM, 51, NS; seeks
attractive, curvaceous DWPF, 42-52,
NS, enjoys travel and romanoc. T92254

CUDDLE ALET
Altractive, passionate, caring, sensitive,
fill, romanic DWM, 39, 62, 195ibs,
Libra, enjoys music, faughing, movies,
reading, romance and file. Seeking
attractive, ill, affectionate, cuddly
SOWF, 30-45, loves laughing, movies,
reading, romance and file. Seeking
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SOWF, 30-45, loves laughing, mature,
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SOWF, 30-45, loves laughing, mature,
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SOWF, 30-45, loves laughing, mature,
filmess and formanic gluchoved. T9073

MAN WITH A HEART.

Would like to share it. Hendecome, intelloves to share

SWM, 29, 510\*, 155lbs, professional, dark hair and syes; considered good-looking, enjoys fraveling, sking, sporing events, working out, humor, ornaring syents, working out, humor, ornaring to change; and much more. Seeking an outgoing and fun woman. 19310\*.

\*\*DOWNTO-EARTH\*\*
Self-reliant, horest, romanic SWM, 28, colege graduate, financially incheendent, never married, enjoys cooking, movies, outdoor activities, hunts and fishee now and again, Seeking SWF, 23-30, who is interested in developing a possible LTR. 19305.

\*\*DOWNTO-EARTH\*\*

\*\*OF ARE YOU FOR ME?\*\*
Handsome SWPM, 64\*, 225lbs, N/S; emotionally/only/ciaclly; iii. Seeking meaningful relationship with SWF, under 45, who's slim, ettractive, with similar value/attributes, ii this sounds appealing to you, please call me. 19183.

\*\*FAACE\*\*

\*\*Honest, sharing, loving, special DWM, 43, 57\*, 360bs, homeowing, floancier, communicative S/DWF, 32-42, HW, propertionale; who likes, variety, nature, travel, romance, for possible LTR/marriage, 19130.

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#### Observer & Eccentile PERSONAL SCENE

CATCH OF THE CENTURY.
Professionally simployed, bandsome, intelligent, honest, slincere; SVM, 24, 64\*, 220lbs, enjoys romantic evenings cooking, and sports. Looking for athlete, intelligent SWF, 20-26. Teg 111.

GIVE IT A TRY.
Attractive, fit SWFM, 34, 59\*, dark/blue, enjoys movies, plays, and dining, looking for a special female, to have a relationship with. Tg 113

FEEL LIKE DANCING?
Fut, friendly, attractive SVM, 30s,

FEEL LIKE DANCING?
Fun, friendly, attractive SWM, 30s, seeks sharp-dressing woman for freak dancing, dinners, movies, music, conversation, romance, and more. 429117

versellön, romance, and more. 19117

HANDSOME

HANDSOME

Luropean beauty, 25-55, preter Arabic, Greek, Hallann SEEKS...

European beauty, 25-55, preter Arabic, Greek, Hallann partner, for fun, possible LTR. Must want to be together inside and out. 20121

FOOLISH THOUGHTS

Passionate, handsome, fit SM. 49, 8, 175ibs, degreed, into boating, skiling, golfing, etc. seeks gorgeous, outglong SVF, 30-45, 55\*4, degreed, thandially sective, with similar interests. 376122

STRAIGHT AND HONEST

Tall SWM. 41, employed, looking SWF, 25-50, sim-medium build, for up front relationship, No emotional baggage. 379123

25-50, sllm-medium build, for up front elationship, No emotional baggage. 22
GOOD-LOOKING, FIT Marriage-minded, creative Catholic SWM, 33, 62; professionally employed, only buseful country music, Renaissance art, antiques, dancing, cooking working out, line dining, traveling. Seeking female, N/S, who possess class, similar values and interests. 22
9188.

SEEKING TRUE LOVE

SEEKING TRUE LOVE
SWM, 39, 5°C, 140lbs, father of two, seeks true love; with or without children, but don't want any more children. Age doesn't matter, as long as you have a rude heart. \$\times\$155
ROMANTIC.
CARING, SINCERE
Young WM, 55, 5°S; medium build, NS, ND, sikes special, pondium build, two seeks of the special preson for LTR, possibly more. \$\times\$255 is \$\times\$150. SEEKING TRUE LOVE

son for LTR, possibly more. 179160
SEEKING BEST
FRIEND & LOVER
Good-looking DWM, 38, 5°0\*, medium

bulid, enjoys Had Wings, movies, romance, being togother, and more. Seeking attractive SWF, 2040. H/W proportionate, one-man woman, for meaningful, serious relationship. All calls answered. IP9128 calls answered. 179128

OOWN-TO-EARTH
Handsome DWPM, 30s, IVS, N/D, businessman, body builder, runner, seeks
attractive, intelligent, open-minded, allilello SF; HVW proportionate, for possible relationship. 179129

#### SPORTS & INTERESTS

MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?. DM, 40, 577, 150lbs, black/brown, seeks C&W dance panner, Negd some one for dance-lessons and then go to area night spots, 178835

#### SENIORS

CLOSE TO GOD

Spiritually-minded VIP, 52, 577, 150ibs, blonde/blos, enjoys church activities, walking, clining out, Seeking corripaselonate VIM, 55-55, for pompanionship, possibity, something; more serious.
T19125

LONELY IN WESTLAND
DWP, 59, 544, 150ibs, NS, many interests, seeks SWM, 55-4, heavyset, interested in LTP, LT9882

RETIRED

OLITOOR MAN
DWCM, 62, 5-6, enjoys R.V. camping, boaling, seeks friendly caning SWF, 55-54, 150it smoker and cliniker, T2927

BROWN SUGAR
Hard-working, widowed BF, enjoys reading, ching out, jazz, travel, seeks BM, 45-52, for dating, possibly samething more serious. T3880

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY MAN
But to really be lucky...l need you Retired SM, 67, 67, 220ibs, brown half, enjoys allutions, country drives, seeks 8-7, 50-50, with similar interests, for companionship. T3833 CLOSE TO GOD Ininded WF, 52, 57", 150lbs.

To Linken And

elektosa in begenaringsa. Gesektoseisingenia Guitaringkosania 1 / 11 1 . 000 773-6789. Call Costs \$1.98 A Minute. Must Be 18 Or Older.

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PHONE: (DAY & EVENING)

# **World prayer day celebrated**

When Lisa Ahijeyych of Southfield was plunked in the middle of an Australian rainforest to study cultural ecology, her thoughts quickly drifted to Church celebrations she used to enjoy with her mother at home. "The first person she saw was

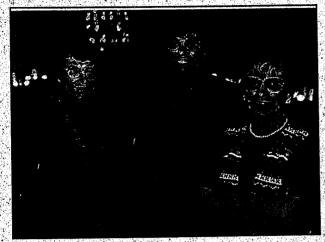
a woman putting up a poster for the World Day of Prayer," said Karen Ahijevych, the Cornell University student's mother, "It was the same poster we have hanging up in our church adver-

On Friday, March 6, the Oak-land County mother and daughter will offer their prayers from across the globe as they celebrate the Church Women United. event in cooperation with mil-lions of Christian women from 170 countries.

The local observance of the Birmingham unit begins at 10 a.m. with coffee and conversa-Tion at the First Baptist Church, 300 Willits, in Birmingham. The one-hour service follows at 10:30 a.m. in the sanctuary. It was written by the Christian women of Madagascar based on the theme, "Who is my Neighbor?"

"It's an anointing with oil service and as we do it, we speak to each other saying, You are my neighbor," said event coordinator Barbara Diederich of Franklin, a member of the host church. "A lot of the prayers are for health and against the violence of women and children around the world, which is one of the goals of Church Women

Ahijevych is one of eight Oak-land County women leading the 111th annual service, which features songs, and proverbs from the tropical island country in the Indian Ocean. The guest speaker is Hazel Boltwood of Southfield, director of Detroit American Baptist Churches. The soloist is Carol Olsen of Birmingham. Boltwood and Olsen are members of the host church. The event is expected to draw 100



Prayers: Luanne Fisher, Karen Ahijevych and Barbara Diederich of the First Baptist Church of Birmingham will join millions of Christian women from 170 countries in the World Day of Prayer.

local women. "I love it because of the ecumenism," said Diederich, a CWU member for 25 years, "Everyone comes from a different background. They practice their Christianity in different ways, but we're basically all the same

in our hopes and desires." Church Women United is an international movement of diverse Christian women who have been joining together to express their spirituality for

more than a century.
Organized in 1937, the Birmingham unit now includes 26 congregations in Bloomfield Hills, Farmington Hills, Franklin, Pontiac, Royal Oak, Southfield, Troy, Waterford and West Bloomfield.

The organization's three annual global events are held in a different Oakland County church each time

World Day of Prayer originated in 1887 as a day to reflect on "confession of individual and national sins with offerings that fitly express the contrition." Members are encouraged to

make the event a time of "informed prayer and prayerful action." A portion of the day's free will offering will be used for grant projects in Madagascar. A member of Beautiful Savior

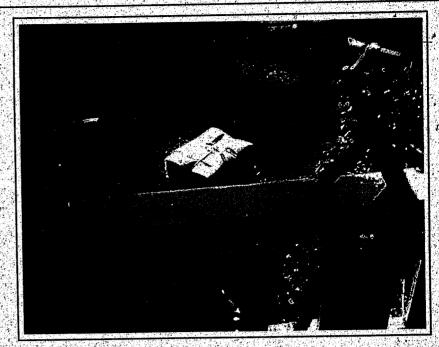
Lutheran Church in Bloomfield Hills, Ahijevych joined the CWU-Birmingham unit 10 years ago and often brought her daughter

along to share the experience.
"I was impressed with the women I met," said Ahijevych, who currently serves as the group's treasurer. "I think it's a wonderful organization. There's

always something to learn."

Communications chairwoman Luanne Fisher of Bloomfield Township has continued her affiliation with the group since serving as a delegate from Northminster Presbyterian Church in Troy a decade ago.

World Day of Prayer begins at 10 a.m. on Friday, March 6, at the First Baptist Church, 300 Willits, Birmingham. The church is handicap accessible. Drop-ins are welcome. Childcare is not available. For information, call Karen at (248) 644-0550.



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Raising, Almonds and Daisies: A Celebration of Yiddish Culture," continues to meet on Monday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. at Borders Broks and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills The eight part Latte & Learning adult study series led by Rabbi Aaron Bergman is a program of Elluw Ellu, the metrolle troit Cooperative adult Jewish learning partnership sponsored by Congs. Beth Abraham Hills Moses, Beth Shalom and Hins Moshe, Hillel Day School and the Michigan Branch-Women's League for Conservative Judaism. The series hightive Judaism. The series high-lights the distinction between Yiddish language and Yiddish culture. No knowledge of Yiddish is required. Tuition is \$5 per ses-sion for members and \$7 for nonmembers. Advance registration is encouraged, but walk-ins will be accommodated. Call (248) 737-1931:

HONORING PARENTS

Rabbi Elliot Pachter is offering adult study classes on the theme, Honoring Your Parents: A Mitz-yah and a Challenge" through Eilu y Eilu, the metro Detroit cooperative adult Jewish learning partnership sponsored by Congs. Beth Abraham Hillel Moses, Beth Shalom and B'nai Moshe, Hillel Day School and the Michigan Branch-Women's League for Conservative Judaism. No knowledge of Hebrew is required. The in-depth, four-part series will be held at 11 a.m. on Thurs-days beginning March 5, at Cong. B'nai Moshe, 6800 Drake Road, West Bloomfield. Tuition for the series is \$20 for members and \$28 for non-members. Students may register for individual sessions at a rate of \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. The one-time overview of the topic will be presented at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 4, at Hillel Day School, 32200 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills, Tuition is \$5 for members and \$7 for nonmembers, Call (248) 851-3220.

SHABBAT SCHMOOZE

Cong. B'nai Moshe, 6800 Drake Road, West Bloomfield, is hosting its bi-monthly Shabbat Schmooze from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on March 7, and 21. Youth in grades 7 through 12 gather for a little praying, a little learning, a little noshing and a lot of schmoozing while learning about Israel, Torah and Jewish values. Fea-fured guests include Ethan Gilan, Larry Günsberg and Pearlina Budzin, For informa-tion, call (248) 788-3600. The temple's family night from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, March 27, features an upbeat Shabbat ser-vice followed by a traditional. chicken dinner in the Budzin Social Hall. There will also be dancing and entertainment for young children. The cost is \$13.50 for adults and \$5 for chiliren ages 3 to 12. Children un 3 are welcome at no charge. The event is sponsored by the B'nai Moshe youth commission in col-laboration with Rekindling Shab-

laboration with Resinding Shab-bats.

"DURIM STUDY

The Jewish Community Center,
6600 Maple West Bloomfield, is
folding a study session in honor
of Burim from 10:30 a.m. to noon
of Burim from 10:30 a.m. to noon
of Burim flass on the Talmudic orizins of the mitzyah of mishloach. gins of the mitzvah of mishloach manot (Purim parcels). The sesgion is part of a semester-long text seminar for adults entitled, Rabbinic Sources, Visionary Perspectives; sponsored by the ICCGOMETO Detroit and the Cont. Binati Moshe of West Bloomfield, Philais an intermediate dividual control of the service of the of ext seminar for adults entitled,

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Humors and Hamentaschen. Tickets for games and food are being pre-sold at 5 for \$1 at the synagogue office. Tickets on the day of the carnival are 4 for \$1. Raffle tickets for items like necklaces, gift packs, pocket organiz-ers and alarm clocks sell for \$1

each or 6 for \$5. The entire community is invited to attend the Purim Mishtay on Wednesday, March 11. Everyone is encouraged to wear a costume. Dinner is at 5:30 p.m. and the Megillah reading begins at 7 p.m. Reservations are required for

dinner. The cost is \$9 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5 to 13. Children under 5 are free, The Megillah will also be read at 7 a.m. on Thursday, March 12. For information or reservations, call (248) 547-7970.

m TALMUD SERIES

"RSVP: Rabbinic Sources, Visionary Perspectives," a weekly text seminar for adult learners, meets from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays in the Janice Charach Epstein Museum Gallery at the D. Dan & Betty Kahn Building of

the Jewish Community Center of Metro Detroit, at the corner of Maple and Drake, in West Bloomfield, The open-enrollment class taught by Rabbi Rod Glo-gower welcomes new students to join the group, The series is co-sponsored by the Judaic Enrich-ment Department of the JCC and Cong. B'nai Moshe, The 12-part series features Talmudic attitudes toward aging and special holiday study sessions. Tuition is \$10 per session for members and \$12 for non-members. The minimum registration is for four

classes, except for special, preholiday study sessions that can be attended on a one-time basis This is an intermediate-advanced class for adult learners with text study experience. The ability to follow a text in the original Hebrew or Aramaic is helpful but not required, since the texts are translated into English line by line. To register, call (248) 661-

M ANNIVERSARY BOOK

Dr. Norman Pritchard, pastor of Kirk in the Hills in Bloomfield

Hills, presented "Dreams and Visions," the story of the Kirk's first 50 years, to Karen Kotulis-Carter, director of the Bloomfield Township Public Library. The 144-page volume was published in connection with the church's recent Golden Anniversary celebration. It features 200 full color photographs illustrating the historical growth of the Kirk, from its founding in 1947 to its posi-tion today as the largest congregation in the Presbytery of Detroit.

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Clarkston Eccentric'

Icers win big, B2: Outdoor stuff, B3:

Page 1, Section B

# Unbeaten Grant, DeGain lead 5 to state



■ Clarkston didn't waste any time stewing over its team regional loss to Rochester Adams, taking 10 wrestlers to the individual regional at Clio and getting half of them through to the state meet March 13-14 in Battle Creek.

t didn't take long for Clarkston's wrestling team to get over the sting of a team regional loss to Rochester

Three days after falling to the High-landers in the regional semifinal, the Wolves took 10 wrestlers to Saturday's individual regional at Clio High School and advanced half of them through to the March 13-14 state meet in Battle Creek.

Clarkston had two individual champi- unbeaten junior A.J. Grant and sophomore Pat DeGain — to go with one silver medalist, a bronze and one fourth-

Grant and/DeGain both swept through the tournament, but took different paths to their respective titles. Grant had a relatively easy day, which included a win, over a teammate

He started the tournament by pinning Ryan Anderson of Alpena in 1:30, then stuck teammate Brian Chism in 2:43 of their semifinal match.

Chism had reached the semifinal by pinning Antonio Brown of Flint Northern

Grant then handed Jim Borowski of Romeo a 16-4 major decision in the 112-

DeGain's day was decidedly tougher, though it didn't start out that way. DeGain slapped an 18-3 technical fall on Brent Pirochta of Owosso in the first

But it got harder in the semifinal, where he beat Chris Bettridge of Lake Orion, 10-4,

DeGain then met Kevin Boyd of

Rochester Adams in the final. It was the fifth match of the season between the two, and DeGain's fifth win. He beat

Boyd, 3-2, to win the 189-pound crown.
Junior, Ryan L'Amoreaux was the
Wolves' silver medalist, reaching the
103-pound final before dropping a 5-3 overtime decision to Scott Norton of

L'Amoreaux reached the final by pinning Bryan White of Saginaw Heritage in 3:45 in the opening round, and with a 4-1 decision cover Brian Vaneman of Rochester in the semifinal

Ryan McAleer had to battle through consolation bracket to his third-place inish at 119 pounds after suffering a pin at the hands of Tony Smith of Midland Dow in the opening round. McAleer then pinned teammate Dave Welanko in 46 seconds, and beat Brian Cisneros of Romeo, 7-4, in the consolation semifinal in the match that earned him a trip to

McAleer then faced Smith again, with decidedly different results. McAleer pinned Smith in 2:06 and finished third.

Bubba Clement's route was similar to McAleer's, in that he lost his first match and had to make it through the consola-

After dropping a 13-6 decision to Pat Herriman of Flint Kearsley in the first round, Clement battled back with a pin of Josh Wainz of Utica Eisenhower. He then pinned Tim Brouhard of Rochester meeting Herriman again in the bronze



in 3:44 of the consolation semifinal before Back points: Clarkston's Pat DeGain scores on Chris Bettridge of Lake Orion during their 189pound semifinal at Saturday's Division I wrestling regional at Clio. DeGain won the match, 10-4, Please see WRESTLING, B2 and went on to win the regional title with a 3-2 decision over Kevin Boyd of Rochester Adams.

# Home finale a wild one

Clarkston holds off Falcons in 54-52 victory

The final basketball game played in the old Clarkston field house will go down in the history books as a memorable one — and the Wolves can thank Rochester for that

The upset-minded Falcons gave Clarkston everything it could handle before the Wolves rallied for a nail-biting, 54-52 Oakland Activities Association Division I triumph Tuesday in

front of an overflow crowd. The win moved Clarkston's record to 17-2 overall and 10-1 in the division, which clinched at least a share of the school's fifth straight league title and 13th in the past 16 years. Rochester slipped to 8-11 and finished 4-8 in the division.

"The players that are sup-posed to step up at the end did tonight," said Clarkston veter-an coald Dan Fife. And the heroes down the

stretch were 6-foot-4 seniors Dane Fife and Angelo Taylor. Fife scored eight of his gamehigh 23 points in the fourth quarter, and Taylor grabbed two offensive rebounds inside the game's final 20.6 seconds to go along with a block of Rochester sophomore forward Eddie Hillary with two ticks left to lift the Wolves, who outscored Rochester 10-4 in the fourth quarter.

"I think/it was the whole fourth quarter that was the difference, said Fife, who was honored before the game as being named a McDonald's All-American. "We stepped it defensively and we were able

to make some big plays late." Coach Fife said he felt lucky to escape with the win.

I can't say there have been many times that I've thought that we were lucky to win a game, he offered. "I don't judge our performance on how we do offensively, but I do judge us how we play defen-sively. Tonight, we did not dic-tate the game with our defense, and we just can't do

that and expect to win.
You have to give Rochester credit, though," he added.
They played a very good

The Falcons scored the final four points of the third quarter on a lay-up by junior forward

Please see HOOPS, B2

Three's a crowd: Clarkston's Angelo Taylor found himself surrounded by Rochester defenders, but managed to score 13 points in the Wolves' victory.

#### Boys basketball district

Clarkston plays in the Lake Orion district, which begins Monday at 6 p.m. The Wolves drew a first-round bye and face the Lake Orion-Lapeer East winner Wednesday at 8 p.m.The Lapeer West 3-11, 6 p.m. Holly Romeo 3-13, 6 p.m. Lapeer East

3-11, 8 p.m.

Clarkston

Lake Orion

# **Netters fall in OAA tourney**

Wolves survive pool play despite schedule glitches

With 28 teams competing in the single-day event at four dif-ferent sites, the Oakland Activi-ties Association volleyball tournament has been known to have its fair share of glitches. And this past Saturday was surely not an exception.

"There was plenty that went wrong," said Clarkston veteran coach Gordie Richardson, whose squad was one of seven teams competing at the Bloomfield Hills Lahser pool, 'Oak Park showed up late, and both (Ortonville) Brandon and Pontiac Northern had bus problems and showed up late to our site. So instead of playing everybody in a (two-game) match. played some teams three times and some teams only once.

The Wolves finished up pool play with a 4-1-1 record, but a 15-7 defeat by Bloomfield Hills Lanser dropped Clarkston into second in the final pool play standings.

The result? A date with defending tourney champion Birmingham Seaholm in the round of 16, where the Wolves were ousted by a 15-10, 15-9 count. Seaholm went on to advance to the finals before they lost to Rochester Adams. "I really think that because of

the way our pool was all messed up that we really shouldn't have had to play Seaholm right after pool play," said Richardson. "But what are you going to do.

"We played pretty well on the day and we played Seaholm awfully tough," Fontinued Richardson. "We were down 12-3" in the second game against them but came back and made a game of it. We really started to regain our vigor, so to speak." Senior middle-blocker Georgia

Senkyr led Clarkston on the day with 17 kills and 12 blocks. Senior outside-hitter Jenny McHue was 36-37 serving with six aces, senior outside-hitter Aimee Giroux was 19-21 serving with six aces and 12 kills, and senior outside-hitter Amber Mitchell added seven kills for the Wolves before a sprained ankle left her on the sidelines for the match with Seaholm.

The Wolves also got a solid outing from freshman prospect

Please see VOLLEYBALL, B2

Setting up: Glarkston's Kelly Hanna makes the play during the Wolves' first-round matchup the Bloomfield Lahser in Saturday's Oakland Activities Association tournament.

#### Girls volleyball district

Clarkston plays in the Waterford Mott district, which begins play Saturday at 10 a.m.. The Wolves drew a first-round bye and will face the Lakeland-Kettering winner at 11:15 a.m. The title

ame is at 12:30.	Mott -
	11):15 a.m.
	Central /
Lakeland :	12:30 p.m.
Kettering	
	11:15 a.m.
	Clarkston



Good times: The Clarkston Wolves celebrate a good play during the Oakland Activities Association volleyball tournament Saturday.

#### Volleyball from page B1

Angela Humphreys, a 5-foot-9 middle-hitter who was recently called up from the junior-varsity.

"She came in a gave us another strong presence in the middle," praised Richardson of Humphreys.

Clarkston is idle until Saturday, when they travel to the fiveteam Waterford Mott district. Richardson added that his team

has confidence heading into the Class A tournament.

"We've had our up and downs this year, but were looking forward to (the districts)," offered Richardson, whose squad has captured district titles in three of the last four seasons. "Its a wide-open district this year and we feel like we have just as good of a chance as any."

Balanced ice attack buries Mott

# Wolves get goals from 8 different players in easy district win

The third time was definitely move charm for the Waterford Mott hockey team on Monday as they fell to Clarkston, 8-0, in district semifinal play in Flint.

Eight different players speed

Eight different players scored for the Wolves (17-6-1), who outshot the Corsairs 15-1 in the first period alone. The Wolves exploded for three tallies in the

second period to seal the game.
Anthony Facione, D.J.
Thomas, Jason Stocker and
Andy Cote each had a goal and
an assist for Clarkston to lead a balanced attack. Jay Manojlovich added a pair of assists. The Wolves didn't let Mott get

any momentum from the opening faceoff and continued to pour on goals against the Corsairs as they had in 11-3 and 8-3 victories against their Waterford rivals earlier in the season.

We talked about the fact that here was a team which could surprise us because they knew our team so well," said Clarkston coach Rich Rowden. "But the guys did a good job of coming out and taking control of the game. In the playoffs you need to have 20 guys coming out and playing hard, and that's exactly what we

did." Facione began the scoring just over four minutes into the game with assists going to Cote and

Tom Newman. That pinpoint passing continued throughout the period, leading to a power play goal for Stoecker with 6:38 to play in the period. Although the Wolves completely dominated the period, Mott's goalie held his squad in the game, keeping

it a two-goal margin. Clarkston goalie Steve Badger made an outstanding save in the opening minutes of the second period, and that proved to be the Corsairs' best chance to score. At the 4:58 mark of the second period, Thomas scored from Stoecker and Bill Kalush. Bret Postal then added an unassisted shorthanded goal five minutes later, and Josh Babe made it 5-0 before the second intermission.

"Everyone rose to the occasion and it was a great team effort," Rowden said. "This time of the year you can't afford to have individuals playing on your

Clarkston started the third period with a double minor penalty, but Badger continued to prevent Mott from scoring while the Wolves added to their lead. For the game, Clarkston outshot the Corsairs 40-15. Assistant head coach Glenn

MacDonald said Mott was noticeably discouraged after being dominated in the first

period. "That broke their backs," he said. We had the pressure on them the whole period. Our kids backchecked really well and four of our goals came from the point.

Rowden said Clarkston played to their strength of controlling the puck and keeping it in the Waterford Mott zone. He praised his defense for bringing the puck out of their own zone and starting offensive rushes.

And everyone came back on defense when they needed to," Rowden said.

The Wolves advanced to play Grand Blanc in the district final Wednesday, but results were not available at press time. Grand Blanc upset Waterford Kettering in overtime in the other semifinal game, preventing Clarkston from having to face the Captains for a third time as well. Kettering gave the Wolves a couple of good games this season, most notably a 3-2 Clarkston win in December.

MacDonald said Grand Blanc plays a physical style of hockey, particularly from a defensive standpoint. But he felt the Wolves would play better as a team in the district final, and said the depth of his team should be an advantage.

'All three of (Grand Blanc's) goals came from one guy, so we'll clamp down on that," MacDonald said. "We have three good, solid lines and a fourth line which can skate pretty well. I think that will help us down the stretch."

At the end of the regular season, the Wolves played a couple of games versus Port Huron Northern and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook which should help them to prepare for the state playoffs. In particular Rowden felt the loss to Cranbrook showed his players how to com-pete as a team and not a group of individuals.

"Hopefully our quality schedule will help take us a long way in the state playoffs," Rowden said. "I hope it will mean a lot as we continue to play better teams

along the way. Pending the result of Wednesday's game with Grand Blanc, the Wolves have the opportunity to play for a regional champi-onship Saturday at Flint IMA Arena against a Flint-area team. If Clarkston captured a regional championship, they would likely face either Grosse Point South or Redford Catholic Central, both perennial powers in high school hockey, in the state quarterfi-

#### HOOPS from page B1

Craig Trebesh and an off-balance scoop by Hillary, and then opened the fourth with a runnerin-the-lane from junior forward Vito Ciaramellano which gave the Falcons their biggest lead of the game at 50-44. But the advantage was short lived as Fife reeled off seven straight points and Taylor's lay-up off a Fife feed gave Clarkston a 53-52

advantage with 2:32 to play.

Rochester's performance did
not catch the Wolves off guard.

"We kind of expected it," said Dane Fife. "When we played them down at there place, we hit-virtually every shot in the first half and we won by a dozen or

Pontiac Northern close last week and if we came out cold tonight, that they have the capabilities to

hang around." Clarkston's biggest lead of the game came at 18-13 with 26 seconds left in the first quarter, But the pesky Falcons stayed within four points throughout the second quarter before going ahead 41-40 with 2:21 left in the third period on a three-point play by

Trebesh.

"They have great size and athletic ability, so I'm not surprised that they played us that close," said Dan Fife. "We stepped it up on both end of the floor in the

so. But we knew they played, fourth quarter and that's what, we needed to do to pull this one

> To go along with his 23 points, Fife added seven assists, six rebounds and three blocked hots. Taylor scored 13 points, had a game-high 13 rebounds and two blocks, 6-6 senior forward Justin Dionne contributed nine points and six boards, and despite being held scoreless, senior guard Dan Neubeck supplied six assists, four rebounds and three steals for the Wolves, who can win the division title outright Friday with a win at

It's nice to win the final game

here," said Fife. "now we must concentrate on (Ferndale)."

Senior forward Scott Cunningham topped Rochester with nine points before fouling out with 18.6 seconds left. Senior guard Jeff Buelow added eight points and four assists, Craig Trebesh had eight points and Hillary added seven points and four assists for the Falcons.

Marlon Shelton, a 6-9 senior center, also added seven points, 12, rebounds and two blocks for Rochester, while 6-5 senior forward Kevin Trebesh chipped in with six points, 11 rebounds, six assists and four steals for the Falcons.



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## Wrestling from page B1

medal match. Herriman won a

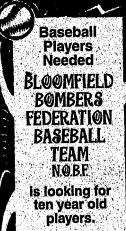
13-5 decision. Other Wolves wrestlers who made it to the regional didn't fare as well.

Heavyweight Jon Robinson lost his first match before coming back to beat B.J. Mays of Swartz Creek, 6-4.

But Robinson lost to Lee Crupenink of Carman-Ainsworth in the consolation semifinal, leaving him one win short of the

Chris Gomez's day went the same way. He dropped his first match, then beat Tony Geneseo of Bay City Central 4-2. But he lost his final match 13-3 to Brad Herd of Swartz Creek.

The individual state meet is set for Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek. Division I wrestling begins Friday at 8:30 a.m. and ends around 3:30 p.m.



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Heads up: Clarkston's Jon Robinson gets leverage against B.J. Mays of Swartz Creek during their 275pound consolation match at Saturday's regional. Robinson won the match, 9-2.



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# 'Wheaties' goes fishing for new faces on boxes

Michael Jórdan Red Grange, Cal Ripken and Joe Montana. Get out of the way Bruce Jenner and Chris Evert and anyone else who has been featured on the cover

Wheaties, Breakfast of Champions. Anglers are finally getting their

This year, for the first time in the 74-year history of the breakfast cereal, a champion fisher-man will be featured on the Wheaties package.

No fooling! The Wal-Mart FLW Tour and General Mills recently announced that Wheaties will become the official cereal of this year's \$3.65 million Wal-Mart FLW Tour, competitive angling's most lucrative tournament series. The 1998 Wal-Mart FLW

Tour Angler of the Year will be

package of Wheaties. This is the Fish Michigan updated OUTDOOR INSIGHTS first time a professional angler has graced the Wheaties box since the cereal's association with sports began in 1933.

This is great news for the fishing fraternity. Exposure of our sport on the box of the popular breakfast cereal will bring fishing to the table of millions of fishing and non-fishing families across America: Maybe, just maybe this exposure will shed some light on the excitement of fishing and enlighten children, if even just a handful, that it is still cool to go fishing.

Launched in 1996, the Wal-Mart FLW Tour was designed and produced for television and is the first such series created to enhance viewer involvement in fishing. Each Wal-Mart FLW Tour tournament is aired on ESPN two weeks after the event. The tour features the largest cash prize in the history of fish-ing - \$250,000 for winning the Wal-Mart FLW Tour championship. The tour is named in honor of Forest L. Wood, founder featured on a special edition of Ranger Boats.

After six years and six printings, Michigan's most popular mapped guidebook to southern Michigan's best fishing lakes has been revised. Fish Michigan -100 Southern Michigan Lakes has been revised and includes 50

"I chose 50 new lakes never before featured, and I updated the 50 other lakes I decided to keep because they still offer excellent angling opportunities, said the book's author, Tom Huggler.

This series of mapped guide book is a invaluable addition to your fishing gear. The maps are detailed and accurate and include the best areas for each species of fish living in the respective lakes. In addition, everything you need to know about the area - access sites, local bait shops and accomodations, DNR offices, recent master angler catches - is listed with the maps.

Several area lakes remain in the book including Maceday,

Orion, Belleville and the Stony

Creek Impoundment.
Copies of the new book are available at bookstores or by calling 1-800-824-4618. ..

#### Sea Grant survives

Michigan Sea Grant is alive and well, and poised to carry on with its Great Lakes research and outreach programs into the next millennium.

An extension of the National Sea Grant program and one of 30 such programs across the country, Michigan Sea Grant is a joint program of the University of Michigan and Michigan State University, Since 1969 Michigan Sea Grant has spent more than \$25 million in support of Great Lakes research and outreach ranging from studying exotic nuisance species to developing new approaches to fisheries

management.
The U.S. Congress recently unanimously approved legislation to renew the National Sea Grant Program through 2003.

This is extremely important legislation," said Russell Moll, dent.

director of Michigan Sea Grant. The funding that Congress has recommended will enable our program to respond to important problems affecting the coastal areas of our state. We are grati-fied by the overwhelming support that Congress has shown

for Sea Grant."
In addition to researching aquatic nuisance species, Michigan Sea Grant works extensively in fisheries, aquaculture and marine engineering to help maintain a healthy Great Lakes ecosystem as well as support Michigan's economy. Another program gaining attention is Michigan Sea Grant's Great Lakes Education Program, which is conducted aboard ship in Lake St. Clair.

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birm-ingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314 or call (248) 901-2573.)

Bill Parker is an Oxford resi-

#### SPORTS SCENE

#### **Baseball tryouts**

Tryouts for North Oakland Federation Baseball will be conducted March 19 for 12-year-old boys at Scripps Middle School in Lake Orion.

Tryouts go from 6 to 9

Anyone living in the Oxford-Orion-Auburn Hills area interested in playing a minimum of 30 games for a travel team should call Gary Smith, 814-9523, or Roger Allison, 693-7807.

Weather permitting, tryouts may be held outdoors, prior to March 19, so interested players should call one of those coaches immediately.

#### Soccer tryouts

June tryouts will be held for the Clarkston Select Soccer Club 1998 Fall season. The club is recruiting girls for the 11-18 year old Clarkston Shadows and boys for the 11-14 year old Clarkston Impact.

Tryouts are open to area amateur soccer players June 23-26 at Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road. Sessions are set for 5 to 7ap.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. as determined by age. It is strongly recommended participants attend both. tryout sessions.

Tryout registration forms must be turned into the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department by June 1.

#### **Bomber tryouts**

The Bloomfield Bombers North Oakland Baseball Federation baseball team is conducting tryouts for 10-year-olds.

Players cannot be 11 years old before Aug. 1. Serious players only should call George Lekas, (248) 641-8097 after 7 p.m.

#### Orchard, Cass, Kent, Lake

**Outdoor Calendar** 

#### **ACTIVITIES**

#### MADIF SHOADING

Enjoy a spring walk to the sugarbush and learn the techniques for making maple syrup from tree sap during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Henry Ford Estate Ter-race at U-M Dearborn. Call (313) 593-5338 for more information.

#### MAYBURY MUSH

Join members of the southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a moderate 5-mile hike beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at Maybury State Park. Call (313) 562-1873 for more informa-

#### COTTON IS OUT

Eric Stockinger, a veteran kayaker and backpacker will bring participants up to date on the latest and newest new fabrics during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

#### WHAT'S IN DAVE'S PACK

Dave Tate, a veteran backpacker, alpine skier and outdoor photographer and an Eagle Scout will present a clinic on back country must haves and every day backpacking necessities during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, march 19 at REI in Northville, Call (248) 347/2100 for more information.

#### **SPRING WALK**

Bill Graig will lead a spring walk beginning at noon on Sat-urday March 21, at the William . Holliday Nature Preserve in Westland. Participants should meet at the parking lot at Newburg Road, north of Warren. Call (313) 522-8547 for more information.

LIFE LINKS

Learn about some of the fascinating connections between plants and animals and their habitats during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at U-M Dearborn. Call (313) 593-5338 for more information.

#### LAND NAVIGATION

The School of Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR) presents a class on land navigation on Saturday, March 28, at the Waterloo Recreation Area. Call Linda Burke at (248) 471-9185 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. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-

#### SHOOTING RANGES

#### BALD MOUNTAIN

**Bald Mountain Recreation Area** in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), 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 Greenshield Rd. (three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills). Call (810) 814-9193 for more information.

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, 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 informa-

#### ORTONVILLE 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-

#### **TOURNAMENTS**

#### SALMON STAKES

The 20th annual River Crab Salmon Stakes benefit fishing tournament will be held Satur-day, May 2, in St. Clair. Proceeds from the tournament will be used to support the Blue Water Mental Health Clinic and other programs across the state that serve troubled children, adults and their families. Raffle/entry tickets are \$10 each and enters the holder into a raffle and the fishing tournament. Raffle prizes include a four night cruise for two adults and two children in Cape Canaveral, Florida; use of a private suite at a Tiger baseball game; a week-end for two in Chicago; gift certificates and a charter fishing trip. Tickets are also redeemable for \$10 off dinner for two or Sunday brunch at any Chuck Muer restaurant. Anglers can win \$250 cash for the heaviest total catch in one boat as well as \$250 for the largest fish in each of four categories - king salmon, steelhead, brown trout and coho salmon. Tickets are available at

Charlie's Crab in Troy, Muer's Seafood Tavern in West Bloom field, Meriwethers in Southfield, Big Fish in Dearborn, Big Fish Too in Madison Heights, and Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor or by calling the River Crab at 1-800-468-3727.

#### OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

#### COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is

required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

#### MAKING MAPLE SYRUP

Take a hike to the sugar bush and learn how maple sap is: boiled down into syrup during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, at Independence Oaks.

WATCH WILDLIFE
Ray Rustem, of the Michigan
Department of Natural

Resources, will share information on some of the best places in Michigan to watch wildlife during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 14, at Independence Oaks

#### 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 For registration and additional 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. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

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DRIVER PART-TIME 20-25 hrs. per week. Mornings, attembons & eve-nings. 4 -6 hrs. per day. Must have good driving record, be dependable & be able to drive a stick shift. Calt: 1-800-711-8899 DRIVERS

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SUPERVISOR
Property Management Company
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Vestiand/Cariton area. Appl
word of the Community of the Community of the Community of the Community of the Communication of th

s included.
resume to Box #2655
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Livonia, MI 48150 Maintenance Supervisor

Maintenance Supervisor
I time position for Luxyr Apartstrict Community. Must be experistrict Community. Must be experistrict Community. Must be experistrict Community. Must be experistrict Community. Apart of the experimental community approaches and

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MATERIAL

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office duties which include running
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Must have minimum by yrs experience
in Voice & Data Technologies. Fiber
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Candidate must be able to [inlend.
with Sales of the control of the control
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\$2501. Glandale Ave.
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WAREHOUSE

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANTS

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WAREHOUSE SHIPPING/RECEIVING packing and cutting of plastic sheet, rot, and tube, No experience necessary. Full time plue company benefits. Sand letter with history to: Curbell Inc. 12270 Bellen Cr. Livonia 48150 Attn: Maneger

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Join us and you'll enjoy, Competitive salary/benefits package including stock options, a 401(k) plan, a stock options, a 401(k) plan a stock options, as a different prowing the salary requirements to be proposed to play your resume with salary requirements to.
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COMPUTER' OPERATOR Growing Southfield based Heal Care Claims processor requires con-puter operator for full-time alternoc shift. This is a career oriented position offering excellent pay and benefit Applicants must be motivated, sel directed and able to work indepen-dently, as well as part of a team Please send resume in confidence in Computer Operator, P.O. Box 577 Computer, Operator, P.O. Box 577

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COMPUTER PROGRAMMER Candidate must have experience with Microsoft Access 97. Visual Basic 4.0, Visual C++. Full time with excellent pay and benefits. Send

501 Computer/Info.
Systems

COMPUTER PROGRAMM issembly, "C" and Windows rogrammer, writing for emb nicrocomputers, Circuit level i dge a must, Artong many be

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Southliefd office of 40 people seeks compone with will assist in applying, information services / concepts of the people of the people

PROGRAMMER irowing consulting firm specialing in healthcare software is oking for programmers with incritis 2 yrs. experiencel OBOL, on an IBM mainframith VSE/ESA.

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PROGRAMMER P.O. Box 577 Southfield, MI. 48075 or Fax to 248-352-0531 or Call 248-208-9317

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SOFTWARE 97 USERS to convert, and format inancial sitalements, manuals, etc. Advanced skills in Word and Excel a must. Electronic form development skills a plus. Must have excellent knowledge of Microsott Office and Windows 95, Great environment, pay and benefits. Please send resumes and salary requirements to 30 and passing the properties of 26 Sec. 307, Southfield, MI 48037 or lax 248-352-9018 (glease refererence job number when faxing).

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502 Help Wanted Office Clerical

ACCOUNTANT Entry level
Full Time
Retail Drug Store Chain
Send resume to:
Attention: Nancy,
21118 Bridge St.
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ACCOUNTANT - successful general ACCOUNTANT - successful generiences indual for a number of respor-les, including job cost account naiysts. "Computer & constru-packground 'necessary. Ex-poportunity for self-motivated indual... Full... bonefits. Pleass ssume to: 248-489-2310 or M

Rich is about to join the

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.

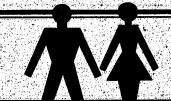
1. You get 3 lines to describe your item (remember, you have to be asking less than \$200 )

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 1-2-31.

WAYNE GOUNTY: 313-591-0900 Fax: 313-953-2232 OAKLAND COUNTY: 248-644-1070 Člarkston, Lake Orlon, Oxford: 248-475-4596 Rochester-Rochester Hills: 248-852-3222

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ACCUNTING CLERK
Excellent customer service, computer
skills and communication skills required. Must be organized, detail
oriented and possess ability to analyze data. Salary commensurate with
experience, Benefits include medical,
detail, pension, its, and suttion
reimbursement.

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PART-TIME
ACCOUNTING CERK
Texible hours. Possible benefits.
Send resume and salary
requirements to:
Accounting Marchine and salary
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P.O. Box 7085 Troy, MI 48007-7085 or Fax to: (248) 641-3809

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Moving & Storage Company, is
seeking experienced Account
Receivable Clerk. Compute
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Bend resume
and get Storage
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10421 Ford Rd.
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DUTANCET ET:
2 part lime or 1 full-lime person to handle payroll & accosts receivable for fast growing Livonia based specially personnel firm: Payroll experience necessary, computer experience preferred Fax resume Attn Mr. Stark (248) 477-7032.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

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Pant-time
Emilington Hills real satate development illine seking experienced proteastional Individualities and the seking experienced proteastional Individualities and the seking experienced with Excel
month end reporting, light deficial, should be experienced with Excel
and Word for Windows. Please for ward resume with salary requirements to: Box #2723 requirements to: Box #2723 requirements for the seking proteast resume the seking pro
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Human Resources
NTH CONSULTANTS, LTD
P.O. Box, 9173
Farmington Hills; MI. 4833-9173
Fax. Number 248-489-1589 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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and salary requirements to:

502 Help Wanted Office Clerical

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Entry level position, Part time-3 hours per week. Experience will Peachtree Accounting a plus experience in Excel, Word and receivables mandatory 59 to \$17 per, hour depending on experi

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Must be proficient in Word, Exce and Powerpoint. Full time: mit twenties salary range. Tasks to include but not limited to won processing, filling, tracking of doc umentation for QS 9000, as we as the human resource function.

Junction

Send resume to:
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Limited
Attn: Human Resources Dept
33 Bloomfield Hills Parkway,
Suite 155, Bloomfield Hills,
48304, Fax, 248-433-3172

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OGISTICS ADMINISTRATION Choice career move with prowing mid-sized companies in both suburbs and bertot. Emphasis on temp to hire and long term assignments. Competitive salary. Call Darere today. Farmingtor/Livonia. Birmingtiam 248-473-2831 248-646-7681

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For fast paced construction/properly
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8. Word necessary. Construction
experience a plus, Must be detail orented and able to meet deedlines.
Full, time, Excellent benefits. Send
resume and agalary requirements lot.
Sheer: Development Corp., 31555.
14 Mile, Site Joi, Famingion Hillis.
48334 or Fax 248-828-4571.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Full Time
Excellent working conditions
Send resume to:
Attention: Nancy
21118 Bridge St.
Southfield, MI 48034

Southfield, MI A9034.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE & ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
ADMINISTRATOR
Self-mitivated, cipanized person needed to process ATR and supervise with the context of the context with vendors, tenangement construction/development firm. Daily contact with vendors, tenangement contact with vendors, tenans and cilents required. Excellent benefits assign for qualified person, Pax covers selfer of the context of the context with vendors, tenangement of the context of the co

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ur continued growth and move in in new World Headquarters sulting in several employme portunities. Successful candidate

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Accounts Pavable

Assistant Manager

Assistant Manager
Fast-growing retailer based in
Southfield is /looking for an
Accounts Payable Assistant Manager at its comporate office. Prior
high volume accounts payable
experience is must. Heald APexperience is meltin. Responsible
files include vendor and store
communication, statement recocliation, developing provident
interior in the communication of the communication. Candidate - must
posses good organizational, anahytical, and supervisory skills.
Salary commensurate with experiencie. Company offers comprehensive. Benefitts package.
Company is an equal opportunity
employer. Send', resume with
salary requirements to:
Human Resources Debt.

Human Resources Dept. 24445 Northwestern Hwy. Suite 100 Southfield, MI 48075 ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
MANAGER - \$2/hr to start with raises
Typing, filing, good communication
skills, career advancement. (734)
762-6533

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E.O.E. MF

502 Help Wanted Office Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT For Farmington' Hills, CPA: firm, Must computer literate, and have excellent organizational & people skills, Send resume with salary requirement for Fuberlaer: & Assoc P.C. 31155. Northwestern Hyb. 250, Farmington, Hills, MI 48334 ADMINISTRATIVE/COLLECTIONS
ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTAN

Must be able to marriage ment. Salar in a fast paced environment. Salar inwite mid \$20's, with man

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Large, pressiplous CPA firm in Bloomleid "Hills is "seeking personable administrative sastistant to vorse with the common section of the condition of the candidates with 24 years accrutatal, experience. Presented candidates with be professional, personable and have excellent word processing skills. Must be proficient with windows 95. Microsoft Word, PowerPoint and Internet, Great errorment, pay and benefits. Please apply in. confidence to: Job 80336-BR2, Plante & Morari, P.O. Box 307, Southfield, MI 46037 or. Internet Conditions of the Condition of the

PRESBYTERIAN VILLAGES of MICHIGAN, a busy corporate office in miching applicants for this vital fire point of contact position for our organization. Qualified candidates will have impocable interpresonal skills

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT coking for an individual with trong accounting background peneral administration experiencial least 5, yrs. office experiencial account of the second preparative light as the second preparative lin the second preparative light as the second preparative light as

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (30 hrs. per week)
Excellent opportunity for detail criented individual to assist in Purchasing and Human Resource
departments. Must know Excel &
Word. Flex (day) hours and good
wage, Send or fax (248-305-6542)
resume to: Nachl Robotic Systems,
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LEGAL SECRETARY
for busy 1 Socretary Bloomfield Hills
isw office: 42.5 hrawk, Mon-Fri, Must
have outstanding English skills\* &
know WF 8.1 for DOS, Legal experence preferred, Salary up to \$40,000
+ benefits: Fax resume & salary
requirements, bi: 248-35-4089 or
mail to: 1471 S. Hoodered Teles
250, Bloomfield Hills, Mi. 48302.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Highly skilled needed for busy funeth home. Extensive experience with MS Office. 97 and professional phone skills required, Must have ability to work on multiple tasks simultaneously.

o General Mahager of a large retal hain is looking for a qualified ndividual to fill a full lime position Candidates should possess light typing skills, computer skills, accounts



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Operations center of growing furniture
chain requires an organized individual
to assist the Warehouse Manager in
setting; up deliveriors. Up in requires
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setting; up deliveriors. Up in requires
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hoper manner: Computer experience
desirable. For consideration contac
Susan Kolb at Newton Furniture,
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Bloomfeld Hills based morgage banking limi has various anty level and mid level clarical posi-lions requiring some of the fol-cowing: office: experi-computer(typing

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All shifts, Livonia location
Entry level, data entry helpful. Cal
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For busy Farmington Hills office. Outraffic dept. is seeking a mature, bright and self-motivating person. That person should be excellent with details and have at least severa years of office experience utilizing computer. We offer excellent benefits For an appointment, call Rosemarth

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seks detail, oriente
on with good phone skills
it customers and sales pe
ei No selling.
Call Pat, 249-348-8000

Troy, MI 48084

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ASSISTANT
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rendy, people oriented, sell-start
ith ability to handle multiple taske
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MANAGER.
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One year accounts payable, accounts receivable, Bank
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needed for the Wholesale Division
DMR. Candidate would be respective for documentation raylew, dentry, product, knowledge
ConventionalFHA/VA interaction w CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SAFETY DISPATCHER/CLERK

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Fax 248-489-2594 CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Insurance office in W. Bloomiero Good communication skills. Com puter knowledge, Will train non smoking building. (248) 626-265. CUSTOMER SERVICE

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Famington Hills Architectural Firm
seeking qualified individual to fill a
part-line clerical position. 5 days a
week, 12 a. organizationat: actilit
control, Para, Architects, 31000. Northwestern Hwy. Sulf 100, Farmington
Hills, MI 48334.

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Expedience listening and resolving a
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DATA ENTRY CLERK eeded in sales department for bus armington. Hills office. Must have perfence with Windows, Excel ar-ford. Great opportunity for right Indi dual. We offer excellent benefits or an appointment call Rosemarie at (248) 352-0000

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DATA ENTRY

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

DATA ENTRY
Person nierted fulf-lime
Farmington-Hills office
key sales figures. Must
as, experienced and accurate. Ber

Immediate full time entry level pos-tion with benefits. No experience nec-essary but typing skills required. Tro 248-362-1311

Executive Secretary Please reply to: Exec. Sec. / O. & E. P. O. Box. 1536 Royal Oak, MI 48068

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SECRETARY
Livonia based national
company is seeking a
highly professional, well
qualified executive secretary for Chief Operating Officer. Ten years
experience at the executtive level with extensive
knowledge of Word Perfect, Microsoft Office or,
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capability a plus Excellent salary and benefits
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resume to:

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Immediate opening in southern Fam
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based on training and experience
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Position available et Troy, law firm, No
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top enaleman 65 wpm, Full-time position, with, behefits, Please senreaume 1:0. Melleri, McCarthy,
VanDusen, 2301 W. Big Beaver, Ste.
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banquet table, 8 Queen Anne
chairs, blanket chest, Windoor
chairs, mahagony chest,
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cabinet, ise-lable, wing chair,
white crewel sofa, canopy bed,
decorator window treatments,
wall decor, isamps, isammower,
322 Antington Co. of Migelé & C. 332 Arington (S. of Maple & E of Southfield), Birmingham 248-646-1996

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802 Boats/Motors

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822 Trucks For Sale

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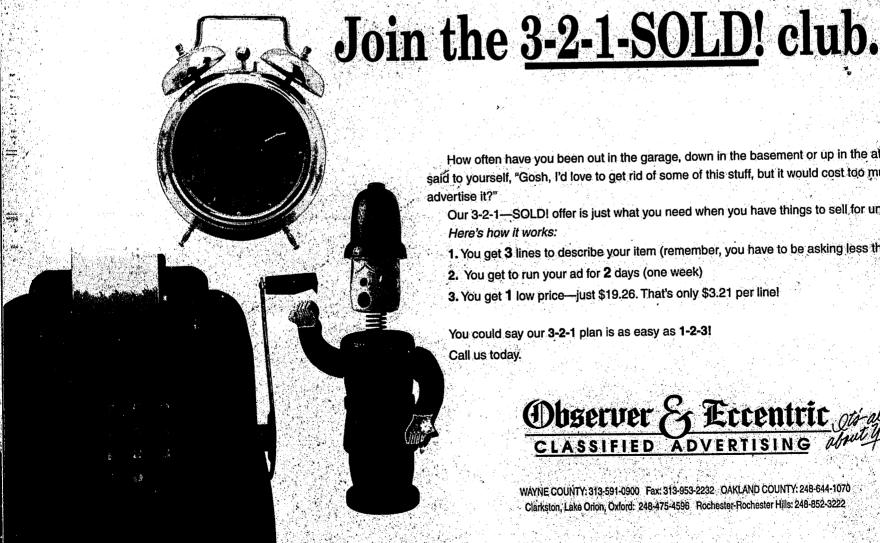
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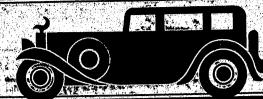
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(248)685-131 (616)765-335 FORD 1997 F-150 - extended cab 4x4, XLT, trailer package, 2500 miles, \$20,500/best, (313) 427-2575 FORD 1994 F-150 XLT 351 V8; auto matic; fiberglass cap; power; full GMC 1992 Jimmy, 4 door, loader keyless, alarm, remote start, \$200 stereo, \$8000/best, 248-363-2996

GMC JIMMY 1997 SLE: 4x4; 4 doc-loaded; warranty, paraged; \$28,00 sticker, mint \$20,000 248-338-458

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361

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GRAND AM 1993 V-8, 2 door, power locks/windows. 58000 miles. Excelent condition \$6,495. (810) 949-8116 GRAND PRIX 1994 GTP 2 door leather, sunroof, \$11,900. SNETHKAMP JEEP 313-255-2557 GRAND PRIX LE 1992; 4 door 76,000 miles. New brakes, Air, Auto-matic. \$5,850. (810) 231-3323 GRAND PRIX 1993 SE-3.4, V6. auto-matic, power sunroof, loaded 92,000 miles: \$7500. (248) 344-9324

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AMERY 1992 LXE 7 6 cylin sutomatic, loaded, Mint. \$12,75

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Real Estate Briefs, Page C2 Homes Sold, Page C2

> NO Page 1, Section  ${f G}$ Thursday, March 5, 1998

# RealEstate Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION	»NUMBER
Real Estate For Sale	300.368
■ Homes For Sale By City	304-348
Homes For Sale By Count	
■ Misc. Real Estate	358-388
■ Commercial/Industrial	390-398
■ Real Estate For Rent	400-444
Our complete Index can inside this section	be found n

HOME SEEKER'S CHECK LIST

- SELLER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT
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#### Inspect contract



Q. We bought a home and found that the sell-er did not adequately disclose on the disclosure statement the roof condition. The house inspector admits that he "blew it" but says that he is only liable for the \$215 that I paid. How can that be?

A. Let the buyer beware of house inspectors who have the small print on the back of their contract

exculpating themselves from any liability in excess of the amount that you paid

Regardless of whether that provision is enforceable, it gives the house inspector a leg up on you in terms of negotiations. If your inspector attempts to limit his lia-

bility, find another inspector who has adequate qualifications as well as errors and omissions insurance who will take care of your problem adequately.

Q. The board of our association is very lax about collecting assessments. We haven't tried very hard to do so and now we are finding that we have a financial shortfall. We also have not considered revising our bylaws or our declaration for close to 20 years. How can I impress upon them the need to

A. A homeowners association has a responsibility to follow the dictates of the declaration of covenants and conditions, as

The bylaws of any community association should be reviewed periodically and obvious ly if there haven't been changes in 20 years, there are beneficial provisions that could be implemented to assist the association in the collection process, as well as other enforcement processes.

The board must collect assessments in a uniform, consistent and aggressive fashion. Failure to do so could result in liability for the board of directors.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corgrate law and litigation. You are invited to abmit topics that you would like to see dis-ussed in this column, including questions out condominiums, by writing Robert M. eisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Ingham Farms MI 48025. His e-mail dress is bmeisner@mich.com and his web site is http://www.meisner-law.com This Slumn provides general information and

be construed as legal opinion.



In a day's work

# Realtors deal with all kinds of needs

The hours can be exhausting. Client loyalty might be transient. Buyers aren't always considerate of time constraints of other people involved in the process. Sellers don't listen to their Realtors' advice.

These are just some of the headaches real estate professionals encounter as part of their work.

Not that they're complaining. The money can be good, and they're their own bosses. But like any career, it has a less attractive side. Deborah Field Cavanaugh, a Realtor

with Hall & Hunter in Birmingham recorded sales last year of nearly \$4 million.

"The price I paid was I worked morning, noon and night, very little time for personal life," she said. "Sometimes, I'd be in here 7, 7:30 in the morning and ... and go from one agent to another to remain until 9 or 10 at night trying to another looking for the best deal." catch up with paperwork. It's not just showing houses.

Cavanaugh loves her work – "this is a business where you make your own luck" - and has learned not to be con-

"I scheduled important events in my kids' lives like they were appointments. If I miss a deal for that, I guess I miss a deal." she said.

Time management is the biggest difficulty facing Sherry Mifsud, a Realtor with Century 21 Castelli in Garden

You try to please the family, try to please the customer and a lot of time ou end up shortchan Like eating lunch at 3:30," she said.

offer on the way to her husband's com-pany picnic. "We missed the food, but still enjoyed the fun."

Mifsud has learned to juggle over the

You have to have a strong support. system, a spouse there for you," she said. "If you go to show a house at eight and your husband wants to go to

a movie ... you go to a later movie.". Finding a colleague in the office to step in during family emergencies also is part of a support system, Mifsud said.

Joseph P. Durso, broker/owner of RE/MAX West in Livonia, finds a lack-of loyalty among some lookers discon-

This thanks-for-the-information maybe-I'll-see-you-later approach doesn't develop rapport.

"If you come to me and say, Joe, I want to buy a house and use your services, I will do everything I can. Most agents work on ego. If you like me, I like you. You work hard for someone you like."

Alfonso Griffin, a veteran Realtor with Red Carpet Keim Walker & Associates in Southfield, has been burned by buyers who were less than forthright that they were working with other agents, putting commission splits

Mifsud recalled the time she took a money in this business. You should be the going's good."

change of clothes to present a purchase. fair with them (Realtors) if you want them to be fair with you. And what about sellers?

When they put the home on the market, they have to do everything they can to make it sharp and available," Durso said.

"I have seen people have a \$200,000 house and let the teenage daughter throw clothes on the floor. Come on I've had to change light bulbs and clean

cobwebs at an open house," Durso said.
"Sellers, very often we'll give them advice on what to do to make their home marketable: keep it neat and clean, paint rooms, replace the carpet. they won't do it," Cavanaugh said. "Listen to your agent, who knows the mar-

Sellers who have unrealistic price expectations and sellers who want a daily update can be frustrating, Mifsud

While sellers should try hard to accommodate prospective buyers, buyers should be mindful of the needs of their Realtors and sellers, Cavanaugh said. Many aren't available with an hour's notice.

On the other hand, Mifsud, said, buyers may have to be ready to move quickly when the ideal house hits the Multilist.

"A couple of times last year I had to pull my buyers out of work," she said. On one, they were the second people to the house and an offer was already "It's a letdown," Griffin said. "Time is in, but they got it. You have to go when

#### Where people are: Here are census bureau actuation estimates for selected metro areas +1% Dallas/Ft. Worth +16% Miami/Ft Lauderdale3.6 +23% Phoenix +1% Cleveland Minneapolis/St. Paul 2.8 +7% +1% St. Louis +12% Denver

HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST

+30%

# How lenders monitor credit decisions

MORTGAGE SEARCH

Las Vegas

3rd of 3 parts from Experian credit service



Once lenders make a

yes decision, they may review your credit report regularly as they continue to manage their financial risk. This automated program, called account monitoring, scans credit reports for certain risk character-

istics as defined by the s, for example, monitor

whether all of a consumer's payments are on time. Others look at account batances in relation to the total credit limit. Some lenders review their accounts frequently. Others review accounts annually.

Often, the benefits to you are easy-to see. You'll receive notice in the mail that your credit limit has been increase

without your having to ask.
Account, monitoring also allows lenders to better manage the business risk of extending credit. When they're successful, their losses are minimized and they don't have to pass the costrof others' bad debts on to you in the form of higher fees and interest rates.

Federal law specifically permits lenders to monitor their accounts. You gave the lender permission to access your credit report from when you signed your credit applica-tion. Most credit applications make you aware of this.

What are inquiries? The word inquiry refers to someone

you or an credit agency customer – ask-ing to review your credit report. A record of that review appears on your credit report. At Experian, account monitoring inquiries stay on your report for one year. Other inquiries remain on a credit report for one to two

This is important because inquiries can indicate you've applied for new credit, which could result in additional debt. Therefore, potential lenders may view multiple recent inquiries as a sign that you're beginning to overextend yourself.

You have the right to see both types of inquiries, so both appear on your Experian credit report.

Note: In a future issue, we will pub-

lish the Internet addresses of companies that have their own web sites and that provide services to consumers 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, telephone number and web site address to Attention:: Dave Mully at fax 248-669-6875. Or fax your name, company; name, telephone number and web site

# Low mortgage rates mean long hours

Low mortgages rates and refinancings continue to keep processors hop-ping at financial institutions serving the housing industry here.

More activity means more hours on the job, and, in some instances, more

temporary job opportunities,
"We're at least three times as busy as
we normally are for this time of year," said Mike Lubig, senior vice president and director of retail residential lending for Standard Federal Bank.

We have a lot of temporary people we brought on site," he added. "Branches are working overtime. Before I left on vacation 3-1/2 weeks ago, a lot of those guys were working Saturday and Sundays to accommodate

Standard Federal, headquartered in Troy, is the largest lender in Michigan in terms number and dollar volume of residential mortgages issued. "Rates are driving it," Lubig said.

As of Monday, March 2, a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage at Standard Federal was 6-3/4 percent with 2 points, an adjustable rate mortgage 5 percent the

first year with 2 points.
"I saw a report this morning that 70-75 percent of the autivity is refinanc-W 479 120

ing," Lubig said. "Probably at least 80 First Chicago NBD Mortgage, said his percent of the refinancing volume is a firm quickly jumped out of the gate long-term, fixed-rate loan, 30 years. "A lot of people are confident about

the economy and their financial situation," he said.

Dan Smith, senior loan officer for Republic Bancorp Mortgage and Plymouth branch manager, said business is up 300 percent for his firm in southeastern Michigan through the first two months of this year. "It's absolutely unbelievable," said

Smith, attributing the jump to "good weather, good consumer rates and high consumer confidence."

Employees don't seem to be overbur dened with the extra work, he added. People are working more hours, and

we hired some temporary people to come in. In the past, this would have been a major headache. Now, it's getting done quicker due to advancements

Smith estimates that 65 percent of recent mortgage applications were for

gages now," Smith added. "One quarter

refinancings, 35 percent for purchases.
"I've never seen as many big mort-

million dollars now isn't unusual. Paul Swan, senior vice president for during January and February.

"If we continue where we are now, we'd do twofold what we were planning to do for the year," Swan said. "We're heavy refinancing in the portfolio." Business remains steady even though interest rates have risen slight-

ly since the first of the year. "People have pulled together," Swan This is a business that moves tremendously when rates move. We've been through this before. We're taking

care of customers and working long hard hours." Dave Green, national sales manager for Comerica Bank, said business at his firm

is 60 percent higher than anticipated. "We are working overtime hours as needed," he said. "Most people the last four weeks have been working evenings and most Saturdays."

Technological improvements have expedited the mortgage application process at Comerica, Green said.

First, we have a telemarketing unit to handle applications over the phone. We've established an automated prequalification system. That's handled the overflow."

address to Barry Jensen, 734-591-7279.

\$215,000

\$349,000

Company Town 5360 Bridge Tri W 8648 Bucklakin Dr 1508 Derkinge 10333 Cooley Lake Rd 8105 Eldora Blyd 2255 Fairgrove Ct 2285 Fairgrove Ct 3965 Forest Edge Dr 1853 Middle Trail Rd 2404 Ryan Pf \$390,000 2404 Ryan Pl 2146 Shire Ct \$425,000 \$167,000 \$159,000 \$59,000

4905 Sashabaw Rd

21950 Cass St 31729 Coronet Dr 24660 Farmington Rd 29220 Fieldstone 23209 Haynes St 21962 Lancrest Ct 35350 Lone Pine Ln \$176,000 \$216,000 25143 Lyncastle St 22256 N Brandon St 3129,000 31019 N Park Dr \$260,000 30594 Orchard Lake #3 \$109,000 34087 Ramble Hills Dr \$509,000 28407 Rollicrest Rd \$80,000 30709 Shlawasse #69 \$61,000 29273 Stillwater 24789 Toddy Ln 35948 W 13 Mile Rd \$308,000 \$230,000 \$141,000

38319 Wynma Keego Ha 2100 Cass Lake Rd 2961 Prynne St 2910 Stennett St \$35,000 \$150,000 504 Atwater St 1882 Valley Ln 348 W Filnt St \$145,000 \$134,000 \$270,000

Lathrup Village 17415 Avilla Bivd \$150,000 22727 Cortes St \$137,000 \$249,000 \$153,000 \$302,000 \$175,000

1614 Dennett Ln\* 1359 E Horseshoe Bnd 3388 Edmunton Dr 3267 Fairgrove Ter \$147,000 \$168,000 \$445,000 22495 Southwyck Ct 24098 Westmont Dr 24096 Westmort Dr \$290.00

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\$659,000

24849 Green Valley St 18457 Magnolia Ave 20402 Meirose St

Sylvan Lake 2093 Orchard Lake Rd \$143,000 1247 Chaucer Dr 5947 Creekside Dr 3584 Edgemont Dr 6461 Emerald Like Dr 393 Evaline Dr 415 Evaline Dr 1580 Hamlet Dr

769 Island Ct 769 Island Ct / 1367 Klpling Ct | 2767 Limerick Ln | 286 Miracle Dr | 16824 Northfield Pkwy | 2204 Oakwood Dr | 3863 Old Creek Rd | 2228 Parls Dr | 2369 Parls Dr | \$330,000 \$128,000 \$123,000 \$260,000 \$192,000 \$276,000 \$174,000 2169 Pippin Ct 6195 Sandshores Dr 6598 Shoreline Dr 2565 Taylor Dr \$174,000 421 Trombley Dr \$120,000 2420 W Square Lake Rd \$193,000 2511 W Wattles Rd \$182,000

\$182,000 \$230,000 West Bloomfield
6908 Apple Blossom Trl \$97,000
6928 Apple Blossom Trl \$97,000
6936 Apple Blossom Trl \$97,000
7227 Arrowyood St \$175,000
6936 Caryle Xing \$494,000
6936 Dandison Blvd \$149,000

**MOVERS AND SHAKERS** 

6887 E Dertmoor Rd 7292 Green Ferm Rd 2195 Harvard Ct 4884 Hidden Ln \$139,000 4700 Lockhart St 2035 Orchard Ct 6256 Orchard Lake Rd 7242 Pabble Point St 3200 Pine Lake Rd \$600,000 5720 Point Of The Wds \$218,000 5720 Point Of the Wos 6631 Queen Anne Dr 4534 Rolling Pine 2129 S Hammord Lake 2115 Spinnaker Ln 6845 Taimerlane Dr 6555 Westphalia Rd

5557 White Hall Cir

#### REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news and notes on Professional associations, office activities, oming meetings and seminars, new ser

vices / products and consumer publications. Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313)

SPEC. INSTITUTE

The Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the

SPECTACULAR COLONIAL

**DEERWOOD MANORS** 

Overlooking Hunter's Creek,

4193 square feet.

\$549**,**900

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The HOGAN TEAM - North Oakland Area

If you are interested in buying a home or you just want to find out what your home is worth...

Construction Specifications Institute hosts a dinner program on developments in the com-mercial/industrial door industry Tuesday, March, 10.

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

SEYMOUR LAKE ESTATES

Contemporary Colonial,

lake privileges, 4 bedrooms.

\$**219,900** 

Cost for non-members is \$25. To register,

HOME BUY CLASS

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)

BUILDERS HOME SHOW

The 80th annual Builders Home and Detroit Flower Show sponsored by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan runs Thursday-Sunday, 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.

The Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland hosts a dinner seminar on choice of business organization entity – proprietorship, 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 nonmembers. To register, call (800) 747-6742.

CONTINUING ED

The Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors presents a continuing education class required to meet licensing requirements 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, March 19, at its offices, 901 Tower Drive, Troy.

To register, call (248) 879-5730.

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other news within the real estate, construction, architecture and mortgage communities.

Send a brief summary includ-ing town of residency and black and white photo to Real Estate Movers and Shakers, Observer 8 Eccentric Newspapers, 36251. Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

F, r e d Spennachio. an associate broker with the Michigan Group in West Bloomfield. 'has received Top Producer Award for 1997 for sales performance

and customer satisfaction. also received the award in 1996.

Spennachio

Spennachio also lives in West Bloomfield.

Kathrine Matthews-Moody has joined Prudential Accent Realty in Plymouth as a sales

She formerly worked for Multi Building as a construction coordinator and lives in Canton.

Realtors in Bloomfield Hills, has received the professional designation of Certified Residential Specialist.

Browning is president of both the Chestnut Run Gourmet Club and the Chestnut Run Garden Club and is a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Ted Robinson has been promoted to chief conceptual estimator at the John M. Olson Co., general contractors and construction managers.

Robinson has 20 years construction experience and earned a bachelor of science degree in construction engineering from Lawrence Technological Univer-

Kurt C. Frisch, director of the Polymer Institute and professor of polymer engineering and chemistry at the University of Detroit Mercy, has received the 1998 Gold Award, the most prestigious honor bestowed by the Affiliate Council of ESD, the Engineering Society,

Frisch, born in Vienna, Austria in 1918, has published 280 technical and professional papers, authored 39 books and holds 59 patents.

He's a member of the Society of Plastics Industry, Society of Plastics Engineers, American Nancy Browning, an associ- Chemical Society and the Ameriate broker with Max Broock can Institute of Chemists.



Call

# The Michigan Group, Realtors (248) 851-4100



BARBON II ANK HOGAN

WEST BLOOMFIELD
NEW HOME In preat sub. 5 bedrooms, 3% baths, full
ralk-out on fabulous premium wooded lot. Priced to sell.
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Clarkston 625-9300













BLOOMFIELD PRASTICALLY REDUCED! 4 bedroom ranch on almost 1 sers. Renovated throughout in 1997, Neutral with open floor learn Heated pool/spa 1320,000





GORGEOUS CANAL FRONTI features. Walk-out level, dual sultes & private dock: \$429,000

recoCunciles

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WATERFORD, NEW IN 1997, A 2,000 sq.ft,

eer Morigage, Gary McAleer ay Medyed

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Ediylencen

Fred Spennachio Sharon Spindler-Office Mgr. Snaron Spinoler-C Robert Merchant Jerry Wilcox Debbie Willens Yvonne Girous

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16870 L. 15 thie Rd. 810-294 3655

19251 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods 313-886-5040

> 30500-23 Mile Rd New Baltimore 810-949-5590

Are you interested in a career in real estate? Join us Wednesday for an informative session. (Reservations needed)



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248-349-6800

248-280-4777



6815 Dixie Hwy Clarkston 248-620-7200

EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED



LAKE PRIVILEGES LONG LAKE. 3 bedroom, 1 bath colonial, basement, fireplace, deck, central air. Updated kitchen and bath. MOVE IN CONDI-TION!! \$154,900 (OE80CR) 248-299-6200



PRIME LOCATION in Northville with acreage (splitable 4 acres). Home has many updates, walkout lower level. Beautiful setting. \$529,900 - negotiable. (191BEC) Call 248-349-6800



BERKLEY BUNGALOW WITH UPDATES, including: newer windows, updated kitchen and bath, copper plumbing, newer roof and carpet. Must see Insidel Extra 40'x120' lot. \$89,900 (42BUC) 248-280-4777





w/Jacuzzi tub in large suite. Great room w/sky-lights, custom windows, hardwood floors, 2 gas log



EXCEPTIONALLY NEAT AND CLEAN! 3 bedrooms



1920's ROYAL OAK COLONIAL near downtown! Beautiful gardens and landscaping. This is the home you've been waiting for! Vintage charm and updates. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, sun room, fireplace, oak floors. Newer furnace & central air. \$159,900 (40LON) 248-280-4777



GREAT LOCATION for this ranch style condomini-



um with a full basement, two bedrooms and one bath. 1% car attached garage. Worry free living. \$99,900 (81CHA) 248-280-4777



"SMOKE FREE", "PET FREE" Like new '97 built condo, stove/ refrigerator, microwave & disposal all included! in this "upgraded" kitchen. Just move right in. (402HUN) 349-6800

Novi ranch, 1,400 sq. ft. of updated living space including 24x18 family/room with fireplace. Mechanics dream garage with huge concrete driveway. Beautifully landscaped yard. \$147,9001 (174PAR) 248-349-5800



WALLED LAKE. Lovely 2 bedroom, 1½ bath condo. Built in 1995 and just a short walk from Walled Lake. Full basement, attached garage with direct entry. 1st floor laundry, fireplace in great room, cathedral cellings. (523WIN) 248-349-6800



brick ranch in Royal Oak. 1½ baths, and 2½ car garage with opener. Near two parks in nice neighborhood. Finished family room in basement. Updated and ready to move in. \$139,500 (02ENG) 248-280-4777



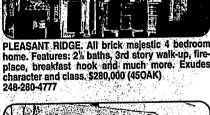
home with formal dining room, full finished base-ment, enclosed front porch and attached garage. Large fenced yard. Newer roof, hot water heater



and electric. Immediate occupancy, home warranty. \$106,900 (61AUB) 248-280-4777



PLEASANT RIDGE, All brick majestic 4 bedroom home. Features: 2½ baths, 3rd story walk-up, fire-place, breakfast hook and much more. Exudes character and class. \$280,000 (450AK)





THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW. Kitchen doorwall leads to multi-level deck: Refinished hardwood floors. Drywalled 2½ car garage with 220 electric. Great for workshop \$116,900 (16BAU) 248-280-



STATELY SOUTHERN CHARM! 2,000 sq. ft. home in baths, extra large living room & rec/family room. Open floor plan, kitchen & dining room with new doorwall to ralled decking. A scre park-like setting. 2% car heated garage. \$149,900 (37MOR) 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) 248-628-8000



WEST BLOOMFIELD. First offering fabulous con-temporary with beautiful hardwood floors in kitchen, dining room, and step down great room, gas fireplace, surround sound system, office/den, 1st floor laundry. Pond at rear of property. \$264,900 (COB45WAT) 248-626-8000



NESTLED IN THE TREES. Outstanding 1989 built colonial on 6½ acres, privacy, interior showcase, hardwood floors, impressive toyer, skylights, 4-bedrooms, master suite, 2½ bath, family room, liv-ing room and dining room, deck, 3 car attached garage; \$319,900 (COB97HER) 248-626-8000



home on premium lot. Large custom kitchen with nook, master suite with walk-in closet. Open floor plan with neutral decor. A must see! Only \$247,500 (COB90BLU) 248-626-8000



GREAT CURB APPEAL. Large 2-story Tudor, 1983, immediate occupancy, 2,163 square feet. Park-like back yard adjacent to 20 AC Commons. \$229,900 (COB20MEA) 248-626-8000



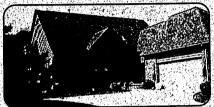
DREAMS DO COME TRUE. Elegant transitional in Beach Forest impressive 2 story foyer, open flow-ing floorplan. 5 bedrooms, 4 full, 2 half bath, fin-ished basement. Numerous appointments. Private lot. \$1,140,000 (COB70HAV) 248-626-8000



CHARMING. 3 bedroom colonial with park like setting. Wood floor in kitchen with Merrillat cabinets and built in microwave, dishwasher. Master bedroom with vanity home has wonderful flow wood/lucite bannister, natural gas fireplace, security system. \$179,900 (COB920XB) 248-626-8000



HOME BOASTS CHARM & CHARACTER! Home features 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Home sits on treed lot overlooking Lake. Roomy living room & dining with picture windows. Kitchen with all appliances. Partially-finished basement, Knotty pine breezeway, coved cellings. \$104,900 (31COV) 620-7200



STONEY POINTE SUBDIVISION. 1st floor master fireplaces, den, professionally finished basement w/6 person hot tub & kitchen w/top appliances, Call @ 1-888-jessie. \$304,999 (OE10PP) 248-299-6200



EXTRAORDINARY AMBIANCE, Fabulous wooded, setting on historic Winkler Mill pond. Exquisite interior of unsurpassed quality - custom & neutral. throughout. Carriage house, sunken gardens, cir-cular drive, cedar decking, 3 doorwalls & more. \$425,000 (OE19WA) 248-299-6200



OAKBROOK EAST. Two bedroom condo. Located in popular Rochester Hills complex. Sliding doorwalls lead to back and front decks. Småll balcony off master bedroom: Club house and swimming. \$114,000 (OE14OAKB) 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 laundry, modern kitchen, tile flooring. Custom upgrades, central air, close to schools. \$124,900 (OE25HART) 248-299-6200

#### **NEW** LISTING

COUNT ON CLASSIC COMFORTS. Central heat/air, family room & main level laundry lend lots of ease. Glass walled condo in golf course area, w/scenic views, on cul-de-sac, close to everything. Open floorplan, tile flooring, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths. \$159,900 (OE5180XF) 248-299-5200



READY FOR YOU! Take a look at this Auburn Hills 3 bedroom, brick ranch with 1½ baths & many updates. You will have peace of mind with the new windows & furnace & central air. Come & take a look at \$133,500. (OE25BI) 248-299-6200



RUSTIC RANCHI Enjoy the serene atmosphere of this 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch on 2½ acras with Kearsley Creek flowing along the back. 8x29 loft with spiral staircase. Great room with stone fireplace, many newer items, roof, furnace, central air, vinyl siding, Home Warranty included, \$179,900 (41HAD) 620-7200



WOW. Almost brand new home on 2 acres for less

than \$100.00 sq. ft. Custom built 4 bedroom, country colonial. So many extras. Call for the list. Only \$239,900 (484COO) 248-349-6800

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Extensive use of ceramic & oak throughout. Cathedrals in family room & master bedroom. 2 fireplaces. Spiral staircase. Backs up to wooded & very private yard. Whitebay kitchen with appliances. Subdivision with park, ponds, community pool. (483HIL) 248-349-6800



SPECTACULAR WINDOWS onto Upper Straits Lake from 2 large bedrooms, great room & kitchen. Terrific loft and three full baths. 1st floor laundry, 74 foot frontage. Perfect retreat. \$750,000 (552SHO) 248-349-6800



CLARKSTON CUTE CLEAN BRICK RANCHI 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement with rec room & office with outside entrance. Completely remodeled & updated. Kitchen with eating area, Berber carpet, ceramic & hardwood floors. Fenced-in yard w/patio off Florida room \$139,900 (63CLA) 620-7200



area of Lake Orion. 1 mile to 1-75, 3 bedrooms,

America

CENTURY

CENTURY 21 TO:



4 NEW CONSTRUCTION SPEC HOMES located in Canton's premiere golf course community. Next door to Summit Community Center and Heritage Park. Huge luxurious master suite with fabulous master bath, first floor laundry and side entry garage, \$279,900 (45GI+) 248-626-8800



FARMINGTON HILLS - Totally updated in white, 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial. River views, your own island and bridge come with this property. 1+ acres. Master suite with jetted tub and huge closet, walkout basement updated to perfection. 3,000 sq. ft. \$315,000 (35Mill) 248-628-8800



W. BLOOMFIELD - Newer and spacious! 4 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, first floor laundry, 2 car garage, full basement, custom deck with gazebo, 2 bay windows, new carpet throughout. \$259,900 (53WA) 248-626-8800



FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch. Totally updated inside and out. New kitchen, new bath, huge deck. Contemporary styling throughout! Beautiful 3/4 acre yard with stream. Home Warranty offered. Must see!! \$260,000 (35MU) 248-626-8800



GORGEOUS CUSTOM BUILT HOME with lakeview and privileges. Built in '94, 2 story Italian marble entry, open floor plan, custom built kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile flooring, 2,694 sq. ft., great room with cathedral cellings, gas fireplace and wet bar. \$279,900 (78SOU) 652-8000



NICE AREA! Nice price! This lovely Colonial offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, all amenities! Cozy fireplace, modern kitchen, wall to wall carpet, Hardwood foyer, central air, master suite with double walk-ins and separate dressing area. Deck, private backyard, landscaped. \$207.500 (44HAD) 652-8000



ARGE BEAUTIFUL ROCHESTER HILLS LOT. Spacious home and large bedrooms, extensive updates, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, master, with bath and walk-in organizer closets; Move in and enjoy! \$224,000 (74BRI)



TROY - 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME with fireplace in family room, Huge new kitchen with skylight. Finished basement. Office or 4th bedroom in basement. Ready to move into. \$157,900 (51SAR) 524-1600



TROY - 4 bedroom Tudor on cul-de-sac. 21/2 baths. Great room with fireplace and wet bar. Security system. One year Home Warranty. \$295,000 (26MOU) 524-1600



TROY - 3 BEDROOM QUAD with lower level family room. Basement. Living room and kitchen plus dining room. \$174,900 (76MAJ) 524-1600



TROY - 4 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. Newer carpeting. Central air. Cedar deck. Sprinkler system. Troy Schools. Inground heated pool. \$224,000 (70DAY) 524-1600



CLAWSON. 3 BEDROOM RANCH with large basement. Living room and hall with carpet. Some hardwood floors, Natural fireplace: Fenced yard. \$148,500 (75BAK) 524-1600



acres of all-sports lake. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, approx. 3,600 sq. ft. entry level, master suite, finished walkout lower level with 2nd kitchen, 3½ car garage, \$439,900 (96TER) 363-1200



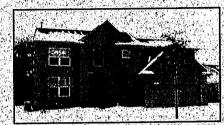
SUPER SHARP LAKEFRONT on, all sports Lake Sherwood! 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, open floor plan, finished walkout and much more! Immediate occupancy! \$339,000 (87RAV) 363-1200



AN URBAN LOVER'S DELIGHT. Birmingham - 1998 built with; Andersen windows, hardwood and marble. Romantic master suite, 1st floor laundry, open floor plan is great for entertaining, \$319,900 (68EMM) 363-1200



LUXURY RANCH CONDO. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, contemporary with finished walkout, Stunning! 3,200 sq. ft., boat dock on Middle Straits Lake Tennis court, club house, picnic, swimming. \$289,900 (50HEM) 363-1200



ELEGANT 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL: 2 story foyer, formal living room and dining room, spacious kitchen with Island and nook and doorwall to paver patio and open to family room with natural fireplace. Master has 2 walk-in closets. \$219,900 (82RIV) 363-1200



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Circular drive and courtyard, Magnificent Spanish ranch with 3 bedrooms on 1st floor including master bedroom suite with bath, walk-in closet and private study walkout lower level with 3 additional bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, indoor pool, \$875,000 (60WAB) 248-642-8100



WEST BLOOMFIELD - 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath contemporary, Bloomfield Hills Schools, Great room, library, formal dining room, white formica kitchen, master suite with newer bath, his and her walk-in closef, finished basement and many other extras. \$387,900 (80STR) 248-642-8100



with fieldstone/cedar design in Echo Park. 2,200 sq. ft. walkout, 3,700 sq. ft. on 1st and 2nd level, 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, living room, family room, library, white Formica kitchen. Acre wooded setting overlooking Minnow.



FARMINGTON HILLS - Transferee perfectl Updated to a teel 4 bedroom, family room, den, formal dining room, full basement, private treed lot, large deck. Perfect setting -perfect housel \$244,900 (52FOR) 248-642-8100





ORTONVILLEI 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME custom built with 2 full baths, 21/2 woode acres. Many custom features, 3 car garage walkout basement. Sun room. Hardwood floors and more! \$335,000 (90SPR) 524-1600





WEST BLOOMFIELD - 3,000 sq. ft. Cape Cod on 1/2 acre lot in Bloomfield Hills Schools District, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, family room, Florida room, finished basement and first floor master bedroom suite \$339,900 (39SHO) 248,642-8100



BLOOMFIELD 1- One acre site with 1.388 sq. ft. ranch offers affordable living 20 x 18 family room addition, fireplace in living room, one car attached garage. Birmingham schools Good investment! \$155,000 (90WAL) 248-642-8100



PREPARE TO BE CHARMED by this 2 story Colonial nestled on a treed rolling lot, A 4 bedroom home with gleaming hardwood floors in many areas. Great family room set up with fireplace with wood stove, built-in shelves, sliding doors to patio Convenient location. \$212,900 (95LAK) 652-8000



700 W. University, Rochester (248) 652-8000









(810) 939-2800

### vn & Country i's #1 21 Firm!



GORGEOUS CUSTOM BUILT 2 story con-temporary with open floor plan. 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths, 9 ft. ceilings, great room with marble fireplace, master suite with Jacuzzi. Large bedrooms with private baths. Upgrades! \$649,900 (53WI) 248-626-8800



SHARP TRADITIONAL - Large rooms, bay windows. Jack & Jill hardwood bath, hardwood floors, Whirlpool tub, custom blinds, deck, professionally landscaped \$374,900 (960AK) 652-8000



W. BLOOMFIELD - 2 story Colonial. Bloomfield Hills Schools. Great location. Terrific lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room, family room, dining room, breakfast room, family room with fireplace, garage, basement. \$234,500 (39BL) 248-626-8800



**BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Immediate posses** sion. Priced to sell 2 bedroom, 2½ bath Townhouse with 2½ car garage. Many updates, fireplace, neutral decor. Beautifully maintained, gorgeous view of wooded ravine, balcony, \$174,900 (96ST) 248-626-8800



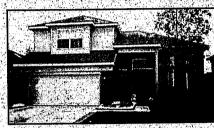
BEVERLY HILLS - Spacious ranch with Florida room. Recent updates, carpet in family room. Foyer, living room, formal dining room. Freshly painted exterior. Over 2,600 sq. 41, does not include Florida room. \$219,000 (30ST) 248:626-8800



SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement. Many updates inside and out including: roof, windows and kitchen, Hardwood floors, \$159,900 (29HE) 248-626-8800



DESIGNER PERFECTII 2 bedroom, 2 bath exceptionally clean! Spacious kitchen with lots of cabinets, and snack area. Appliances included, wall unit in great room with built-in speakers. Must see! \$136,000 (29LA) 248-626-8800



NEWER OAKLAND TWP. Contemporary. Unfinished walkout plumbed for bathroom with doorwall and daylight windows overlooking beautiful natural setting. Soaring ceilings. Fireplace, immediate possession. \$207;500 (32BRI) 652-8000



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL located in desirable Great Oaks. Central air, patio, basement and 2 car garage. \$200,000 (11HEM) 652-8000

GORGEOUS detached condol On premium lot backing to woods. Neutral throughout, great room with cathedral ceiling and 2 sided marble fireplace. Sunny kitchen and nook with doorwall to deck. Cozy hearth area. Large master with Jacuzzi, walk-in closets and doorwall to deck. \$249,900 (71FAI) 652-800

LOVELY COLONIAL in popular family sub

Clean, 1st floor laundry, fireplace in family room, central air, sprinklers, master bedroom with bath. \$194,900 (77DRE) 652-8000

FRESH AS SPRING. This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial in Heatherwood Village features central air, neutral carpet & decor. Very well maintained. Family room, fireplace, bay window in living room, Formal dining room. Includes all appliances and 1 year Home Warranty, Deck. \$175,000 (23HAD) 652-8000

Neutral decor, ceramic entr



FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL with 2 full baths. Newer roof, windows, central air. All appliances included. Call today! \$149,900 (99DUN) 524-1600



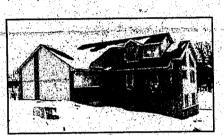
TROY - 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE with 2½ baths. Open airy floor plan, Neutral decor. Vaulted ceilings with skylight and marble fireplace and foyer. Formal dining room. Eatin kitchen, Private deck, \$175,900 (60FAI)



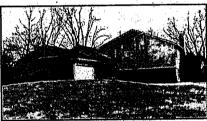
TROY - 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW with new windows, carpet, blinds and furnace. Large 3 season enclosed breezeway. Open living room/dining area. Troy Schools. I Warranty \$131,900 (03HAR) 524-1600 Home



SPACIOUS 4/5 BEDROOM TROY TRI-LEVEL. 2 full baths. Updates, are roof shingles, central air 5 years, Screened porch, Fenced yard. Aluminum trim. \$174,900 (27HIL) 524-1600



FABULOUS NEW CONTEMPORARY HOME on nearly 1½ acres in wooded area of White Lake Sub. Walkout location plus vaulted ceilings and amenities galore! \$214,900 (90LAU) 363-1200



RIVERFRONT CONTEMPORARY. 3 bed-"awesome" setting. Large great room with fireplace and doorwall overlooking wooded grounds and river. Finished daylight basement. \$223,700 (78SHO) 363-1200



INSTANT EQUITY FOR SALE. This 2,350 sq. ft. contemporary, all-sports lakefront needs to be finished and must be sold as-is. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, city water/sewer, Land Contract available, below market. \$199,900 (71MCC) 363-1200



THE RIGHT HOUSE - THE RIGHT PRICE! Here's the ranch you're looking for! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has central air, 1st floor laundry, basement on almost an acre. Ready to move in! \$164,900 (40WEL) 363-1200 .



WEST BLOOMFIELD - New construction 2 story contemporary on wooded site in cul-desac. Open floor plan: 1st floor library, laundry, appliances, air conditioning, carpet. Lower level walkout with approx. 800 sq. ft. Deck off great room and nook. \$306,900 (95HER) 248-642-8100



BLOOMFIELD - Spectacular lakefront condo offers 1st floor master bedroom, white Formica kitchen, finished walkout, 4-5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room, family room, 3 car garage. \$514,900 (05WAB) 248-642-8100



WEST BLOOMFIELD - 3,100 sq. ft. Colonial which has 5 bedrooms, 3 car garage, living room, family room, fabulous kitchen and walkout to a gorgeous wooded setting. \$339,900 (14ALD) 248-642-8100



BIRMINGHAM - Comfort and 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



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Oakland Hills 8th green, 9th fairway is your backyard. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, living room, greenhouse, 3 car garage. All on beautiful manicured lot overlooking the golf course, \$375,000 (34MAP) 248-642-8100



ROYAL OAK - Wonderfully updated bungalow with oak kitchen, newer bathroom, drywalled rec room. Home Warranty included. \$129,900 (17DUR) 248-642-8100



9750 Garfield, Clinton Twp. (810) 286-6000



2600 Union Lake Road, Commerce Twp. (248) 363-1200



48680 Van Dyke Avenue, Shelby Twp. (810) 731-8180



7125 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield (248) 626-8800

How to contact us:

Page

Page C5

Page A18

(Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford)

Real Estate for Sale #300-388.

Huntington Woods Lake Orion Lathrup Village Livonia

South Lyon

White Lake

BY COUNTY

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Autos For Sale (400) 8	00-878 Page
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BETRILEY. Chaming colonial 3 bed-rooms, 3-beth winnened basement. Neyty updated, 1.5 datached parings, Ferned backyard Open Sur 144, 3524 Thomas Ave. 2, streets, E. of drenfield, 8 houses, N. of 12 Mis. 

OMON<sub>2</sub>

A CONTRACTOR

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303 Open Houses

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CANTON - OPEN SUN, 1-2 1612 Monon Taylor - S. of Ford Fi between Lilley & Spetton, Bulli 1981 - 3 Subdroom Lookinsk (am room), doing/living groom, 2 at 16 august 2 - Broys crown State Configor beauting finited base fin

303 Open Houses

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NORTHVILLE LAKE
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Stunning Cluster Home,
Walk-out, 2,900 ag. fr.
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NOVI-, By owner, immaculate 2000 sq. ft. Colonial in desirable (sexington Green Stu.); A CRE LOTII, I large bedroome, pat floors, large deck, professionally landscaped, NorthVille schools, many extras, price to sell at Colonia, colonial schools, many extras, price to sell at Colonial Studies, pr

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY (174) 2884 (Orchard Trail, Troy Lain folly attest E. of Adams Last leasted! Fab (1012 4 bedroom colo

# 306 Brighton

2 car garage: N. of Big Be ster. 807 H

WESTLAND NORTH - 3 bedro

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BIRMINGHAM - near town. Updated, 5. bedroom ranch. While, Island dichen, Move-in, \$319,000. Dwrier/agent. (248) 647-4174

BIRMINGHAM - Quarton School, 4 pedrooms, 2.5 baths, master suite Macuzzi, granite Island in kitchen, 2 w/jacuzzi, granite island in kitchen, lireplaces, 1st floor laundry \$499,000 (248) 540-386

Bloomfield Twp.
BLOOMFIELD TWP;
CONTEMPORARY RANCHI
1000 sq ft.; 3 bedrooms; 2,5 baths of
4 acre, traed, well landscaped lot
Vestwood Mahor. Sub. Bloomfiel ools. Wing Lake Beach s vileges. Call Denis Berry 248-344-3043



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BY OWNER - Hickely Hgts., Rob-ertson built tri-level; Vaulied ceiling living room, separate dining room, ramily room, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, year round sun prich, Office suite + flicished basement. 2 car, side entry garage, By appt. (248) 646-0040

NEW LISTING
IN-TOWN BIRMINGHAM
OPEN SUN, 14
60 Walkins
(S. of 15 Mile, E. of Southfield )
Bedroom, 25 belin colonial. Harwood floors, updated kilchen, matel
bedroom suite & more, 4419,000.
Call JANE JACOBSON
Chembertairi, Realtors

WILLIAMSBURG CORIDO Allofrable
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306

\$99,900. REALTY WORLD-CROSSROADS (810) 227-3455 THREE BEDROOM, 2½ bath ranch fireplace, finished basement Brighton schools: \$165,000. (810)227-2145

308 Canton

ABSOLUTELY ABSOLUTE GORGEOUS 20004+-sq.ft, 4 bedroom colo sought-after sub is a charm. over, open floor plan with big is with a walk-in parity. Loade \$2

Call Kirk Bruchnak

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BACKS TO WOODED AREAI Don't miss this updated 4 bedroom Colonial with newer kitchen, Family froom with fireplace, basement and 2 car attached garage, Asking \$154,900, Call Lean Gawthrop



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BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL

i(if) 3 badrdoms, 1.5 balins,
i/, fireplace in family room,
arage, finished batement, bi
stlands conservation area en

gerage, unshed basement, passe, wellands conservation area and flooplaine, sub park access scross sc

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CANTON
BRAND new and ready to cocupy
The state of the sta

A RARE FIND

(3)(-) (5) (6)(0)

CANTON - 43778 Laurelwood Dr Absolutely Gorgelou 3 bedroom, 2 full bath Quad. Premium lo w/underground sprinklers. Many Extras. \$156,900. HELP-U-SELL. (734) 454-9535

CANTON - 44422 Forest Trails. Gor-geous 2600 eq ft. Colonial, new roof, 1st floor laundry. New kitchen & par-potings: 5189,000 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

TWO LEVEL DECK

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309 Clarkston

NOEPENDENCE TWP - 2200 so.ft colonial, 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, fin ished basement, family reighbo-hood, lots of extras, \$219,999. By owner (248) 620-6991

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DEARBORN - Divine Child 1958 Bungalow Finished 1,000 eg.ft., unfinished 450 eg.ft.) by owner, \$119,900. By appt: 313-281-8998

DEARBORN HTS - 6473 Centralia. 1400 eq it., 3 bedroom; 1.5 baths, 2 car attached, garage, living; dining; Family room, 1 yr. home warranty. \$105,000 HELP-U-SELL (734), 454-9535

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BUNGALOW
Copper Country 3 bedroom
rench. Finished basement,
garage Mechanic's dream
Asking: \$79,900

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REAL ESTATE

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314 Farmington/ Farmington Hills

AINT SHE SWEET
Beatiful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colinal close to downlown Farmingto
Many, recent updates, including will
dows, roof, furnace and air, Beautil
kitchan with new counter tops ar
cabhests, Beasmen, neutral dect
Must sed 319EZ Kelli MAPLE
RED CARST INC.
[249] 851-8010

DYNAMITE NEW white kitchen high-lights this Farmington Hills 2 story home. 4 generous' bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1et floor laundry, newer car-peting thru-cut. Contemporary fleir, Just listed. \$239,500. THOMPSON BROWN (248) \$39-6700

FARMINGTON HLS, Farmington/11. By owner, Beautiful 3, bed/2, bath, brick 'ranch' on 'va acre, Newly updated, gas 2-way fireplace, Immao-ulate, Open SalvSun, 12-5pm, 33790 Argonne, \$193,900, 248-473-9290

FH-PHEST(Glous EXECUTIVE nome. Zero down payment \$229,900. Free recorded message 1-888-214-9500. Granbrook Assoc 5552200luj

GRACE ELEMENTARY
Famington Hills - Best Price - 3 large
bedrooms; 1½ baths - one in huge 2c
x 12 master bedroom; lamily room 12
x 11, Floridat room 22 x 12 with wood
burner, many new updates, fetcher
yard, garage - \$103,000.

X 10, Floridat room 22 x 12 with wood
burner, many new updates, fetcher
yard, garage - \$103,000.

X 10, Floridat room 22 x 12 with wood
Burner, many new updates, fetcher
yard, garage - \$103,000.

HILLSIDE CONDO whote of space 24 hr recorded message 1-885-214-9500 Zero down payment \$179,000. 8552200hill Cranbrook Associa

All Lapt & APPOADABLE
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312

Wanted to Rent. Resort Property 440
Wanted to Rent. Resort Property 441
Employment-Instruction #500-576
Attorneys, Legal Counselling 570
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308 Canton

CANTON 948 Lotz Many Improvements. Roof, plumbing, siding, kitchen & carpet thru-but, additional kitchen upstairs, \$169,900.
HELP-U-SELL (734) 454,9535

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
2 year old 2500+ sq.ft, 4 bodroom, 24 bath, including jet
garden, tub. - Living, dining,
amily room and study. Klichen
with ceramic flobr, and Island,
Large 2 liter deck with gazebo.
Professionally jandscaped with
parage office, 42183
woodcreek Laine: \$289,000.
Call: 734-384-0871

LOVELY 4 BEDROOM HOME w 2.5 baths! Large family room writeslace & finished basement. Wide yard backs to nature. Zero down. The Firestone Team, 'Re/Max' 100, Inc. 313-420-9600 (809821

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4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Updated rec
room with hot tub. 2nd garage,
\$249,900 L1020
47455 Hanford, Canton

REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 734-454-4400

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MAGNIFICENT & TRADITIONALI
Ferovaled l'ammouse. 5. 4 cres,
port, barr 3 Sections, a 1981a. Elegrafivitti casual living areas. A Must
Seed. Directions: 175 to north on
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314 Farmington/Farmington Hills

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\$279.900 Stunning 4 bedroom, 2½ be Tudor has great room Washedd room wicrown moldings, kitch wibreakast room 6, 1st ficiaundry, Finished baseme deck, Inground sprinklers, 2 c garage 8 more. (WI229)

\$262,888
On lovely park-like freed bedroom, 3½ bath updated nial has formal living & rooms, & family room wheath fireplace. Finished ment has ric room, storage

\$189,900 ittractive 3 bedroom

ath. Two level patio, & môre, (Hi296).

Century 7

Truck Parts and Service 317 Gárden City

UPDATED 3 bedroom brick ranch with garage. Updates include k bathroom, carpeting, window nace, air, conditioning &, \$111,900. 32938 Florence, Garden City Ask for Jim Holcomb

320Hartland

HARTLAND. 4 bedroo 1,700 sq. ft., 280 ft. on stocked lake. Newly \$224,900. (61 ewly remodeled (610) 229-8447

Highland

GREAT VALUE
Loads of square footage and expansive. landscaping complement this immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom colonial. The kitchen and baths have been remodeled. Great entertainment home. JUST REDUCED to \$244,800.

Delaney

(248) 349-6200

GORGEOUS PINES impliment this outstanding ft. 2 story, situated on all res. Finished walk-out, An dows & more \$224,500,(6 CENTURY 21 TODAY (734) 462-9800

Linden

323 Howell

MATURE TREES
& a nice size lot surround the 4 bed-room, 2½ bath Tri-Levél. Living room family room willireplace, Euro-cabi-nets in kitchen & all appliances & breakfast area, format dining room, car. attached garage, \$189,900. HARTLAND SCHOOLS Vintage ranch on 10 acres, 4 bedroom, 21/2 baths, 24 x 40 barn, \$231,000. Open house. Sun. March 8, 1 - 4pm. (810)829-3024.

ar attached garage. \$189,900.
AFFORDABLE
Bedroom well maintained Rif
n a comer, lot, Large living r
//dining-L, decorated in neur
lush carpelling, built-ine in b
tichen, private backyard, 2
arage. \$107,000.

CENTURY 21 Nada, Inc. (248) 477-9800

With 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, alr, 2 car garage, deck, part basement, roof 3 yrs, new 8 GARDEN CITY Call Kim Pedersen

REMERICA HOMETOWN 734-459-6222

NICE 2 BEDROOM.

both brick ranchi Home inclusionated bath w/whiripool tub! appliances stay, Only \$99,900.

Å



BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT, on Mill Pond which leads to all sports lake, Com Sun; and the state of the state of the North of 1-80, US-23 to Share Calls, North of 1-80, US-23 to Share Calls, All and, wast to East street, north to 419 Tickner, 1257 eq. II, 2 bedroom, in city limits. Ges firejace, jeauzzi tub, air conditioning, ceramic lile, 1145,000. (810)736-1326.

THREE BEDROOMS, full basement, newly refinished inside. Outside needs a little work. Make offer, 5710 Helen, off Eord Rg. 313-326-0990 CLASSIFIED WORKS-for your 313-591-0900 810-644-1970

325 Livonia

1,257 eq. ft., 2 bedroom; Gae fireplace, laduzi ditioning, ceramio tife. in 1994, Must ese (810)735-1322 (810)750-7338

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EXCEPTIONALI
Outstanding 6 bedroom, 4½ balf
2 story sensation. Situated on go
geous 1 acre lot plus wonderful
season room. This once, got a
the the extrast \$359,900. (XQ107

"STEP INTO STYLE"
sautiful two story brick he
lers great Florida room, is
sck, brick pavers & nice y
amily room with natural

LOCATION, LOCATION

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SEAUTIFUL SHEFFIELD ESTATES y Owner Distinctive ranch, o-soded W acre lot. (2038 sq. ft.) bedroom, 2.5 bath, formal living aling room Whay window. Famili pom willreplace & cathedral ceilling adated kitchen & more; 3535 etc. livy (E. of Wayna, bet. 6-7 MIB and 246,500. By Appt. 248-471-1218 RAND NEW RANCH 3 bedrooms 400 sq.ft. 2 full baths, basement tisched 2 car garage, moveright in ruy \$148,900. State Wide Realty (734) 427-3200

BREATHTAKING

Direct Line: 248-442-7700 Century 21 Hartford North COUNTRY RANCH
it describes this brick beauty on a
\$200 tot. Offers 3 bedrooms, 2 to
\$200 tot. Offers 3 bedrooms, 2 to
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Call HALL or MARGE (734) 525-9600 Century 21 Hartlord North

FANTASTIC 3 BEDROOM

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM 2 bath brick home on quiet, tree-lined street Attached garage. Deep ferozad ydr. Zero down or \$4.350. down, \$1,001mo, 6,32% APR. The Fire-stone Team, Re/Max 100, Inc., 313-420-9600 (809081)

NORTHWEST LIVONIAL on the miss this 3 bedroom all brid John mas this 3 bedroom all bird janch. Features Family, room widoonwall to patio, 11/2 bath, 2 ca parage, C/A and finished basemen great location) Call today

YOU GOTTA SEE THIS ONE!

Beautiful brick Ranch on comer ic
with all the updates. 3 bedrooms,
car garage. (2/A and basement wit
workshop and storage. Gorgeou
landscaping. Neutral decor through
out: Aaklog: \$129,900.

> ·· ROW (734)\* 464-7111

OPEN SUN 12-4, 3 bedroöm ranch. Large lot, mature traes. New root, carpet, klichen plus morel 14824 Gary Lane.\$149,500. (313) 484-3915

Saly Lates of Toward of the Avine LOT worked on this 2,310 st. It. ranch with partially finished basement with tuil bath & fireplace, hewer nod 5. Ihermal windows, master bedroom w/cathedral ceiling & loft, spa grown, pool, 130 x 700 lot and moch more. Call KEN GENTILE. Rel/Max Great Lakes for more info at 248-473-8200

SHARP BRICK RANCHI peuroom, 1.5 baths, updat klichen newer windows, vaulted ci ngs, klichen door leads to Flori com. Finished basement w/loads storage space. All appliances stay ar garage. \$126,000. Call

ROW \ (734) 464-7111

326 Millord

CAPE COD 2,600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom lirst floor master, 3.5 baths \$245,900. (248) 770-8099 LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colo-nial in quiet, family neighborhood. Newer turnace, air, siding: a root, \$146,900. Open house Sun, 2-4pm Cell (248) 685-7940.

NEW HOME on 2.44 acres, 2200 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 2½ balh; 1st floor master suite, 3 car garage, many extras, \$284,900, 248-366-0325 REDUCED LOWER than appraised value. 2 wooded acres, 4 bedroom colonial wilnished basement, deck, hot tub room and heated barn. Lois of updates: A lot for your money. Owners/Agents. \$289,900. (248) .684-6875

328 Northville

SECLUDED MIDST
NATURE'S WONDERS
yel walking distance to historic
northylie, the traditorial custom
brill colonial is a rare find on 2.6
acres. Come and enjoy the surrounding peace of pond life and
the numerous quality features of

'Delaney (248) 349-6200

COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms w/den, 2.5 baths, basement, oversized 3 car garage w/workroom, built 1995 on 1 acre tot, \$325,000. 248-305-5958

Chalet (734) 432-7600

OPEN SUN. Mar. 8, 1 to 4. Beauthully restored Historic Queen Anne Home in heart of Downtown North-ville. \$685,000. 549 W. Dunlap.

BEST NOVI VALUE - 22295 Survise Open Sun 1-4 (W. of Haggerty, S. on-9 Mile) 3 bedroom 1.5 bath. Beautiful colonial, 1800 eq.ft. \$199,000 By Owner. (248) 349-6299

XCELLENT STARTER - retirement

NOVI RANCH

REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 1 734-420-3400

YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER VALUE

Oyer, natureous association sining area. Low HOMETOWN.

734-459-6222

331 Orion Twn/ Lk. Orion/Oxford

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4pm

Morgan, Morena & Milzow Real Estate (248) 625-1010

ORION, TWP: Beautiful 3/4 ber room, 2½ bath; brick Colonial, 227 sq.ft., built 11/94. Dramatic 2 stor hardwood foyer and family room with lireplace. Open kitchen with Islam

333 Pinckney

BEAUTIFUL'3 year old colonial in th Trilliumwoods Sub. 4 bedrooms, 2. aths. Upgrades galore. \$272,800 (313) 459-6665

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2¼ baths, appliances, attached 2 car, basement, fireplace, huge fenced yard, shed \$165,000, 248-553-8784

BY OWNER - 1905 Colonial Intown, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living/dining family room, 2 fireplaces, All new updates! \$264,900. 734-453-6317

334 Plymouth

IN-TOWN CHARMERI
Super 1820. A bedroom home with
berry of original woodwork. Over
2100 ag ft., never furnace, central six
updated bethe folding master bath? a
story garage, oversized lot. Super
location, one block suPrenument
E/Sheldon. For details call;
JOHN O'Brien
Real Estate One
810-979-7508: 248-348-6430 REDFORD

8. REDFORD SCHOOLS! bedroom, all brick Ranch, 1/4 be car garage, updated kitchen w/li gk cabinete, stove; refrigerator, di

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Rochester/Anburn Hills

Royal Oak/Oak Park Huntington Woods

11 MILE / WOODWARD

Di Mille / WOOD/WAHD

By Oyner Open Sun, 1-6m, Beauffully remodeled, 3 bedrooms, large
Eur style kitchen 8 2 full baths have
ceramic tile throughout, targe grant
room 8 den have crown moddings 8
hardwood floors, double lot, 1.5 car
garage, 5189,900.

By App't. (248) 547-0095

ROYAL OAK-3 bedroom, finished basement, garage, immaculate, all appliances, \$1175/mo. Call toil free (888) 440-4771

Open Sun 1-9.

ROYAL OAK/BEVERLY HILLS area.

A bedroom colonial, 2 baths, hardundated kitchen, fire-

A great opportunity for you and you family to own this 4 bedroom, 25 bain colonial with updated kitchen, first place in family room and partially fin-lahed basement, Central, sir, 2 cast attached garge and fenced tried yard, Close to schools, \$149,900. MARY MCLEOD PAGER: (313) 990-7649 Codwell Banker Schweitzer Century 21 Today (313) 538-2000 www.century21today.com

PLYMOUTH - 390 Byron, 3 bedroom brick ranch, inground pool, newer window, \$149,900 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

orie of Plymouth's finest sub droom, 2.5 bath colonial with 1 try garage, 1st floor faundry, sement under family room and ich morel Asking \$229 Call-Chuck or Terri Re/Max Crossroads (734) 453-8700

(145CH)
TREMENDOUS VALUE
IN PLYMOUTH
Mint 3 bedroom, 1 beth rench in Prymouth township. Newer carpet, bath, kitchen, paint, attached garage and a large fericad yard. Large wing groom with gas fireplace 8, all appliances, \$119,000'.
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COLDWELL BANKER D Preferred Realton

313-459-6000

335 Redford

Well maintained 3 bedroom, 142 bar Bungalow, newer roof, some, newe windows, huge country kitchen, C/A uil basement and large (22x28) 2 ca yarage, Priced to sell at \$89,900.



NEW BOSTON bath



REALTY 313-522-3200 S. REDFORD - Brick ranch, approx mately, 1400 sq.ft., finished base ment, 2 car attached garage, hot tub \$124,900. (313) 535-988

Southfield-Lathrup 339

ACROSS

came 15 Clew 17 Treble 19 Borrowed (2 wds.) 21 Silkworm

24 Chaldean

Brio-a-Singing bird — Na Na

40

51 imormer 52 — around the bush 54 Days before holidays 55 It follows due 56 Seabird 57 Car mishap

DOWN

1 Sandwich order, for short

2 Brown kiwi 3 Finished , (2 wds.) 4 Dolly, e.g.

Bharp ranch winewer roof, newer carper, central air, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, fireplace in tamily room, beth in master bedroom. Buyes Protection Plant included. \$144,900. Call (248) 474-3903. ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY, INC.



SOUTHFIELD - 27305 Byrori, Open Sun. 1-4pm, 2 bedroom, car garage, new windows, roof, furnace, Excep-tional Value, \$75,900, HELP-U-SELL. (734) 454-9535

OWNER, 3 bedroom ranch, untry kitchen, Family room ireplace, doorwall off master bed-m onto wrap around dack, all pliances stay, \$155,000. (248) 486-4771

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COUNTRY ESTATE
are find is this 64 acre setting, You
in have horses. Land is splittable,
eyely 2700 sq. thin file splittable
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A MUST SEE! - Immaculate: 1989 colonial with 3 large bedrooms: 11/2 baths, living room, dining room, large kitcher, & nook, Large wood deck, low monthly bills: Open Sun; 11-4pm; 2709 N; Man; (N. of); 24(lile): Or, call for appt. \$171,900 (248) 589-1084.

ROW

SOUTH LYON Schools: Fabulous story with first floor master sul Great room with fireplace. Livi

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom brick ranch w/addition, hardwood floors, new kitchen/windows, garage... 302 Normandy, \$134,900 (248) 435-2884 ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, nardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car parage, air, 12 & Crooks, \$184,900. Open Sun 1-4.; 248-399-5786 BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL - Built 19 2,518 sq.ft., 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bat dining room, dramatic great roo-very open, full basement!, 2 attached parage; deck, sprinkle pentral air, large master wwalk-le

BEAUTIFUL TROV: ranch, 3 bed room, 1.5: baths, many updates approximately 1800-8; filtered mace with at, kitchen rood will work tanhous to be a second and the common second and the common second and the common second se shed hardwood floors. Partially fin-ished basement, 2 car gartige, Man-updates, \$142,900, 3623. Hunter Ave: 8 of Normandy, E of Wood-ward, 248-549-7561 Open Sun. 1 -4. ROYAL OAK - Open Sun. 1-4. Charming cape cod in N. Royal Oak 3 bedroom; 2 buth, finished base-ment. 4419 Buckingham Rd. \$184,900.

GREAT LAKE view. Inside offers bedrooms, 1.5 baths, new kitcher cabinets. Lake privileges. 2 + ca garage. Must see. \$129,990.
THOMPSON BROWN
(248) 539-8700.

(734) 464-7111

BY OWNER - Open house Sun March 8, 1-5, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial, side entry 2 car garage, fin shed basement, large deck, centra air, maintenance free exterior, grea sub; \$229,900. (248) 681-976

Ask for PHYLLIS LEMON RE/MAX 100, INC. (248) 348-3000 Ext. 260

VEST BLOOMFIELD ML#80749 Call DIANE BRAYKOVICH RE/MAX 100, INC. (248) 348-3000 Ext. 234

Answer to Previous Puzzie cummings I Consumer 2 Minute

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"Hagar the Horrible" 11 Ox of Celebes 16 Lear ID 18 Depend 20 An — of prevention 22 A not of the

nean 39 Abrade 41 Prodded 42 Saucy 43 Actor Sharif 44 Roman road 45 Olsen ID 47 Honest

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W. BLOOMFIELD
Open Sun. 1-4pm. 6945 Nashwa
Dr., Drake & Maple. Completely renvated 3 bedroom, 2 bath spacious is
level with lower level walkout o
wooded 1 of. Loaded, wupgrade
New custom kitchen/bath, new app
ances. A/C. Priced to sail, 5234,800
By appointment 248-681-297

WEST BLOOMFIELD chard Lake and Maple. Walk opping: brick colonial, priced mediate sale. \$184,000, Hurry

Immediate sac. This one!
Ask for TERRI DALLAS.
(248) 851-4100 ext 321.
The Michigan Group Realto 345 Westland/Wayne

ABSOLUTELY SPARKLING - 3 be room Colonial, '1½ baths, updat kitchen, deck to 80 ft. lot. 19x garage, 0nly \$126,900. State Wi Realty (734) 427-32

BY OWNER - All brick ranch. Ful basement partially finished, 3 bed rooms, large eat-in kitchen, large lot 79x238, \$105,000. 734-326-7114 BY DWNER, 3 bedroom brick ranc w/family room & garage, 1225 sq.f Remodeled, \$95,000. (313) 722-8298

DOLL HOUSE

CASTELLI & LUCAS (734) 453-4300 NUMBER ONE LOT - 32012 Cov Rd. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car stact garage, Details on voice mail:

Westland/Wayne 345FABULOUS

finished basement, stached 5, 554,900 Must see \$554,900 WHAT'A BEAUTY'S bedrooms, cory family room, finished basement, never vendows, many up dates \$80,000

CASTELLI - 734-525-7900 AWARD WINNING OFFICE

This Classification Continued on

Page A18.

# COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL I OFFICE Area Properties for Sale or Lease

390 Buziness Opportunities BEAUTY SALON In Plymouth Northville area. 4 plus styling sta Ilons, Established business will for growth.

ASK FOR ED BARBONE
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(248), 539-8700

DUNDAS VENDING Machines 2 drink/5 snack machines Machines On location: 734-522-8054

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL

#389-398 391 Business/Profess, Buildings For Sale

SALE OR LEASE

392 Comm/Retail Sale/ Lease Downtown Northville

Restaurah Location Available Immo-ndeley, Recort Class O. Liquor Locase available, possible tum-key, Mustion ready for business opening 1,186 Maincentre, Northille, Mi. 2014-100 and on-aite ownership mospoment a musti 248-865-1600 AEDFORD
The location - Quality building,
wed Parting, Hardicap parting and
Oses. Can - be' purchased - 4sRiting only or as building with video
Briese. With building only: \$274,000. With building & business: \$374,000.

**WA**·TEAM Realty, Inc. 34-261-0830

394 Ind/Warehouse Sale/

1200 SQ. ft. fight industry/warehouse

Call Joe at: (313) 762-4985

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease

AFFORDABLE OFFICES
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248-348-5767 248-213-0210

LIVONIA - Immediately available. 500 sq.ft. Triple net lease. Off Middle-belt Ad. Comer space, one level, pri-vate entry. (313) 281-7020

VIOWSKI Commercial Real Estate Inc.

LAKE ORION - Commercial Property on M-24 with
Lake Orion waterfront. Ideal for restaurant,
furniture, retail or office.
LAKE ORION -For lease - 2 story 4,000 sq. ft. building in downtown setting - suitable for restaurant, office or quality retail boutique, ORTONVILLE - Retirees dream - For sale a ranch house with 4 adjoining apartments. Lease as a 5 units complex or live in the ranch and lease the apartments. Excellent starter investment. OXFORD - For sale - industrial - 11,144 sq. ft.

OXFORD - For sale - Industrial - 11,144 sq. ft. building with 2,288 sq. ft. office, 8,856 sq. ft. shop, 3 OHD, heavy power plus 4 acres land. Priced to sell. Multi-tenant investment potential. ORION TOWNSHIP - 2 commercially zoned parcels of 1 & 6 acres on Baldwin Rd. near Great Lakes Crossing Mega Mall.

AUBURN HILLS - For sale 2,75 acres 200 feet frontage on Joslyn Rd. Opposite Kmart & neár Great Lakes Crossing Mega Mall.

FOR LEASE - 30,000 sq. ft. proposed retail or medical center on Baldwin Road 3/4 of a mile south of Great Lakes Crossing Mega Mall.

AUBURN HILLS - For sale 12 acres commercially zoned located between Chrysler World Headquarters and GMC Truck New Centre facility.

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease

Novi, Livonia, Farmington Hille, Sterling Heights, Troy, Ann Arbor, and Downtown Detroit. Call Tamara at: nternational Business Centers (248) 344-9510 LIVONIA - OFFICE SPACE 200, 286, 520 sq.ft. Avallable Now. - (734) 422-1380

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Short or Long Telephone

8 Prime Locations

FARMINGTON HILLS HETAIL SPACE 625 sq. ft. or 1200 sq. ft. On 10 Mile between Halstead & Haggerty

> On Orchard Lake Road Just south of 10 Mile CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. 248-471-7100 LIVONIA OFFICES O Middlebelt 15415 Middle 15195 Farmington Rd.

OFFICE SPACE

1 & 2 ROOM OFFICES ALSO 6 ROOM SUITE CALL KEN HALE: 313-525-241 313-261-121 NORTHVILLE, DOWNTOWN, 2 room suite, 2nd floor, \$500/mo includes utilities. (248) 348-8898

NOVI COMMERCE CENTER, 13,000 sq.ft. office space. \$1,000 monthly. Some office furniture available., (248) 476-4110 NOW SHOWING INGLE OFFICES & SUITES From 125 sq:fl. with Phone nawering, Receptionist Support, Covered Parking,

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Part Time to Annual Leases
1250/ mo. From \$525/ mo. Livonia: 6 Mile & 1-275 (313) 591-4555 HQ LAUREL PARK PLACE OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE available, Ford & Middlebelt, \$250 and Up including utilities, Excellent parking. Gall (734) 422-2460.
PROFESSIONAL SUITES available for slees, 110-210 acts, each, whed for direct internal access & cable TV, walling distance to beauting Down town Northville. (248) 348-7875

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease

REDFORD TWP. CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. -(248) 471-7100

SHORT TERM LEASES Troy executive onice 5 (248) 528-2059 SMALL OFFICE space available Stark Rd. & Jeffres Freeway Attractive building: Call Joe et: 313-762-4985

396 Commercial/Indus. Vacant Property CANTON - 4990 Belleville Rd. Rur business form home: On main drag Zoned RES/LITE industrial, Priced to sell now! Poss land, contract

sell nowl Poss land, contract \$159,900 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535 397 Investment Property

INCOME PROPERTY
This multiple family is a great investrent, Plent both units - upstairs and
outstains live in one 8, rent the
other income one of the contier of the control down, 2, bedroom,
postal angle toff acro, and great
virg location. \$255,000 (020SC) wing location. \$225,000 [020SC]
INVESTMENT
OPPORTUNITY
Well maintained tribex in downtown
Wayne, Each unit has it's own private
partance, separate masters; covered
parking, and laundry room with coin
perated: appliances. \$124,900.
249SE]

HOUSE AND
APARTMENT
Veil kept 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home
with 2 bedroom apartment over
arrage. Both owellings currently
ented out. Good investment, for off
its property owner of live in one unit
and rent out the other, \$139,900
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that you are interested in.

For more Real Estate Listings, check our Web Site. http://class.oeonline.com/realnet.html







WEST BLOOMFIELD - CAPTIVATING

Imagine yourself in this magnificent new build

Private bath off master bedroom, connecting bath on, 2nd floor, 9 ft; ceilings throughout, over 3,400 sq. ft.
Main floor laundry, 3½ baths, security system.

Oversized 3 car attached side entry garage
\$415,000 626-9100 768807



OXFORD - PRE-CONSTRUCTION SALE

• Ten lots to choose from in Lakes of Indianwood

• The "Cranbrook" model offers large fover with curved

• staircase, 2 story family room & garden room

• Formal dining, fireplace in living room; 3 car garage

• Waterfront & wooded ranging 3,500 - 4,000 sq. ft

\$389,900-\$489,900 - 626-9100 - 740899



WEST BLOOMFIELD -TRADITIONAL STYLE. This 4 bedroom Colonial features a contemporary kitchen w/center Island and many special extras. Luxurious master bath w/cathedral cellings, large tub Freplace w/custom mantle. Much more! \$272,500 683-8900 802652



SPECTACULAR COLONIAL - STERLING HEIGHTS Large great room w/2 story fieldstone fireplace Open floor plan w/1st floor master, hardwood in kitchen Finished basement great for kids or entertaining Alarm; sprinklers; central air, deck and morel. \$259,900 648-6000



FARMINGTON HILLS - LINCOLNSHIRE SUB Formal living & dining rooms, large breakfast room
Firelit family room, 1st floor laundry, master wroath
Interior freshly plainted, Large covered porch & more,
\$199,800 626-9100 810487



ROYAL OAK HANCH - ENJOY! Very comfortable and clean! Wood floor in master bedroom & living room. Two additional bedrooms. Cozy family room w/fot belly stove & Pella windows Dining area overlooks custom private deck featuring hexagon plonic table. Finished basement with bar. \$143,900 646-6000



The Second bath in basement Traid, eldewalks neider offers between 10[8] [20,000 | 689-8900 | 771301

Status Section



WEST BLOOMFIELD - STUNNING NEW BUILD

• Dramatic 2 story foyer opens to firelit great room

• Island kitchen; 2 walk-in closets in master bedroom

• Priyate bath off 4th bedroom pilis connecting bath

• Main floor laundry, 8400 sq. ft., breakfast room

• Formal dining, private library, oversized 3 car garage

\$415,000 626-9100 768543

Jeatured Fine



DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM - VICTORIAN Great family home with 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, 1,5 Large master suite with study and dressing area

plus dual walk-in closets

• 2,800 sq. ft. w/hardwood floors, 2nd ft. laundry
\$549,900 646-6000 800193

CK SOMO RES TIS ON REAL PROPERTY.

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ReMax

PRUDENTEVAL FACETE SOC DEBENDANCE AS A ALLEGANIA

Coldwell Century Banker 21

Rochester Hills - Spacious Tudor



Be prepared to be impressed. Three bedroom home has been totally rebuilt w/quality materials & design Open floor plan, white kitchen, wood floors Deck overlooks all-sports lake. Very sharp!
 \$499,000 683-8900 801151

Great four bedroom Tudor with lots of wood flooring, beautiful entry w/turned stairway Huge kitchen area with beamed ceilings Extra large master with 2 walk-ins! Family room features gas fireplace

\$289,900 Call: Anna Pearcy 656-4400

Three car garage, Plenty of space!



WEST BLOOMFIELD - REBUILT HOME



ROCHESTER HILLS - PREMIUM ELEVATION Popular Rockery Woods II - Scaring 2 story celling

In foyer and great room Luxurious master suite features cathedral celling, bay window, w/2 person Jacuzzi, separate 4x4 shower and walk-in closet \$475,000 689-8900 748150



IN THE HEART OF THE HILLS - ROCHESTER HILLS Beautiful setting with over an acre
 Polished wood trims & crown moldings, fireplace in

Foilined wood times a crown modaling, includes in both family room & living room, 1st floor laundry
 Over 3,100 sq. ft; wet bar, patib & fenced yard
 Quality built by "Krane" - close to Paint Creek & trail
 \$398,900. Ask for: Anna Pearry, 956-4400. 772058



Picturesque hillop setting on nearly 5 acres on a paved road. Dutch colonial recently sided & roofed.
 Sunlit great room w/fireplace, 46x68 pole barn withwater & phone line, Finished room in, lower level.



FARMINGTON HILLS - INVITINGI This 4 bedroom home has turn of the century charm.
Fantastic Island kitchen w/ceramie floors & more
Formal dining, extraordinary master suite w/tub
Large deck, pond, finished walk-out, 4 car garage.
\$267,000 651-8850



Blood field Hills • 152

WATERFORD - EXCEPTIONAL CONTEMPORARY Built in 1990 with large deck & private rear yard. Full finished basement with storage & jacuzzi Vaulted & cathedral cellings, recessed lights Minutes from 1-75, professionally landscaped \$244,800: 683-8900, 762631



COMMERCE TWP. FULL OF CHARACTER

• Cathedral cellings in this 1995 built Contemporary

• Custom window treatments, jacuzzi tub & large deck

• Recessed lights, 1st floor laundry, ceramic tile

• Over 2,100 sq./tr. plus professional landscaping

\$229,850 683.8900 768222

CLINTON TWP - GREAT LOCATION

\$189,900 626-9100 809873



BLOOMFIELD - NICELY UPDATED COLONIAL

Note new price.
Desirable Fox Hills 4 bedroom home w/2½ baths Updates include windows, air, turnace, WHW, sump
 Newer ceramic floors, carpet, upstairs baths
 Bloomfield Hills Schools!



BLOOMFIELD - BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath tri-level home in great location awaits your finishing touches Over 2,200 sq. ft. Relinished hardwood floors Master bath, ceiling fans, breakfast room & more!

\$209,500 646-6000 801074



WATERFORD - BETTER THAN NEW ch features sunlit family room. \* Beautifully remodeled Colonial features new roof, winyl stding, windows, immaculate kitchen and morel
Four/possible 5 bedrooms, 2 full and 1 half baths.
Sits on one acre plus wooded lot, Attached garage,
\$169,999 625-5700 (810) 317-4925 774370



SPRINGFIELD • This 3 bedroom ranch has contemporary flair tures firelit living room, 4 Large, nicely treed parcel with privileges to all sports Deer Lake. (Bi105) \$174,900 625-5700 800542



WARM & WONDERFUL ROCHESTER HILLS CONDO Almost 1,300 sq. ft. and loaded with cha Updated kitchen plus newer wir furnace, air and carpet, fireplace in living room
Three bedrooms plus 2-tiered deck off dining room
\$134,000 651-8850 766052

...



WATERFORD - FUN LAKES AREA LOCATION

ROCHESTER HILLS - CUTE & COZY Two bedroom ranch in move-in condition
 Freshly peinted, new carpeting & vinyl flooring
 Lots of room for expansion. New kitchen and bath
 Hourse of principles of some



MADISON HEIGHTS - CONDO Clean two bedroom condo w/brick exterior. Cyer 1,000 sq. ft., first floor unit
 Central air, immediate possession.
 Won't last long at this price.
 \$65,500 689-8900 808252.



ROCHESTER HILLS - SPECIAL TOUCHES

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - MOVE RIGHT IN Neutral, clean, ready for you Master bedroom offers double closet & master bat Newer furnace, central air and all appliances stay Lots of storage, doorwall to patio, family room \$164,900 Ask for: Maud Granzow, 646-3091 773768



REDFORD - JUST LIKE NEW This three bedroom ranch has been well cared for.
 Plaster interior w/coved cellings & hardwood floors Newer neutral carpet in living room and hall Block windows in basement, Nicely landscaped yard \$99,900 626-9100



WARREN - WELCOME HOME

ed on a huge, pretty lot

Beautiful tri-level spra

SOUTHFIELD - CHARMING & COZY Hardwood floors throughout & classic cove cellings
 Bow window overlooks yard, updated kitchen with never appliances, fireplace in family room. • 1,200 sq. ft., atlached garage \$83,000 646-6000 805827



Includes refrigerator, stovet \$67,000 653-8850 803905

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1998 . THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

# ATHOME

COVER STORY: Check home for child safety? Page 6



linside Leus Remode: Page 4.4. Garden Spot. Page 8 • Celebrating Family, Page 9.

## appliance doctor

# Be informed before going shopping



JOE GAGNON

The conversation between service technicians as they meet on the street or wherever is usually technical talk. One will tell the other about a new problem he discovered with such and such a product, the other will talk about the

price of parts.

Many times the conversation carries into the quality aspect of major appliances. They compare the products of today to those made 10-15 years ago and most fechnicians will concur that they don't make 'em like they used to.

Let's say your 15-year-old washer has given up the ghost and you need to go shopping. The first inclination is to go out and buy the same brand that gave you all these years of excellent service. This could be a smart move on your

part, but then again it might not be. The brand name you have now may have been built like a tank, the same brand name today might be compared to a straw hat.

How would you know this fact if you were reading this column? Would you take the time to call or visit a service shop to ask what's good or the best-product to purchase? These people fix them every day and they can give you some straight answers.

Go to the library and read the most recent issue of Consumer Reports which can be very helpful in your decision. Why not call a friend or relative who you know has purchased a new washer in the past few years and get their input on a certain brand? There is very little to read on the subject in this column. The next time you are in your favorite book store, try to find something which will help you in shopping for a major appliance.

Shopping for something which we have little knowledge about means that

we must rely on the person doing the selling. We must also depend on a business which we hope will be around for several more years. There were many consumers who held a worthless service contract when two major retailers went bankrupt just a few years ago. Again, it's the same old story, let the consumer heware

In my conversations with thousands of homeowners, I talk to so many who are displeased with the operation of their new appliance. These people have to live with these products for years to come and I always say, "Be aware, be smart and be an educated consumer before you go shopping."

In our world of major appliances, most of us in the service field will agree that quality has suffered and they don't last as long. We have a lot of negatives to say and some of it is well founded. I must also tell you that there are still some quality products out there. In the service world, they stand heads tall over other brands. So many people will go

shopping with one thought in mind and that is price. They should have the perspective of price and quality, and how else will they know anything about quality unless they make some effort to find out?

If you purchased a washer for let's say \$600 and the average life span was 15 years for this product, I would say that's pretty good. Now, if you bought one for \$350 and it lasted for seven years, and then you had to buy another at the inflated price of seven years later. let's say \$450. That's not a good deal. Good luck in your shopping and drop me a note.

Joe Gagnon, the Appllance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appllances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM. He is author of "First Aid from the Appllance Doctor," available at area bookstores. He can be reached at 313-873-9789.







### marketplace



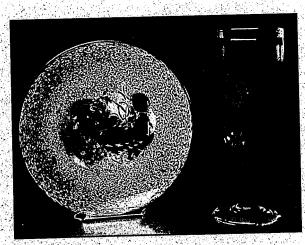
### Puffy touch

Spring shine: The Puffy lamp is like a bouquet of flowers. The lamp, approximately 23 inches high, features vibrant colors in its embossed glass with reverse painting, and an antique, silver-finish base with pull-chain sockets. Available for \$389.95 at A Shady Business, 39670.14 Mile in Walled Lake. Call (248) 669-2440.



## Containing style

Glass act: Both decorative and functional, these retro-looking stained glass bottles in whimsical shapes and sizes are perfect for storing oil and vinegar or accenting a window ledge or countertop. The handpainted bottles retail for \$15.75 to \$23.75 each at B<sub>1</sub>, at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and Briarwood in Ann Arbor.



### True blue

Colorful expression: Chase away those winter blues in your home by adding a little color from the sea from the Kosta Boda collection, Bright, primary colors in geometric patterns add life to any room with the deep blue, 13-inch vase for \$195, and the cream swirl-designed, 12-inch plate for \$160. The collection is available at Jacobson's.

# Tray chic

Smart set: These stylish canister and tea sets from Laurie Gates are among the many designs offered at Piccadilly's House and Garden, 873 N. Mill in Plymouth's historic Old Village. Prices are \$155 for the three-canister set, \$85 for the teapot, \$45 for the cup and saucer, \$30 for the dish and \$125 for the tray Call (313) 454-9220.

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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(NEXT TO RR TRACKS)

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let's remodel

# **Design/Build** saves time, stress

A Design/Build package combines premium design services with architectural, production and construction services that are coordinated within one company.

Design/Build provides seamless communication between you, your designer and the craftsmen.

When you use separate design and construction services, problems can arise resulting in lost time, repeated steps and inaccurate cost projections.

For example, architects often produce wonderful plans that are structurally impractical or exceed the intended budget. Often the client won't discover the plans are over budget until the builder produces, the estimate based on the plans.

An overdesigned project results in disappointment for clients because they then have to start over, downscale and redesign—at their own expense: Further, if the project goes into production, the customer becomes the liaison between the architect and the builder, and must arbitrate when there are problems. This costs the client time, money, aggravation and stress.

A Design/Build firm creates realistic plans that are both buildable and are geared to the client's budget from the beginning. Some companies even rebate the design fee when the project is completed. The designer maintains daily contact with the production team and visits the job site regularly, thus ensuring design integrity and the smooth flow of production.

In addition, quality control is at its highest when the building of the project is supervised by an in-house staff mem-



ber Throughout the entire process, the designer and the production team are readily available to the client. Only one telephone call is required if questions arise. This format can save weeks of time on larger projects.

Design/Build is structured to ensure that the intent of your goal is carried through to completion, within your budget. It saves time and money and provides solid, consistent communication and quality craftsmanship. The Design/Build firm is accountable for all phases of the job from start to finish and is in a position to provide a higher quality product in the shortest period of time.

Due to our busy lifestyles, we all appreciate the convenience of reliable, one-stop shopping.

John Newmyer, certified remodeler, Newmyer Distinctive Remodeling, Walled Lake

If you have home improvement questions, call the National Association of the Remodeling Industry at (517) 484-0039, or write NARI at 1026 N. Washington, Lansing 48906-4839.

# Clarification on flag disposal

The U.S. flag is only to be disposed of by a proper and discreet burning when it is torn, soiled or badly faded.

That is according to information sent in by William Holland, an Eagle Scout candidate from Shelby Township, related to the Feb. 12 At Home cover story on flagpoles.

The federal flag code was revised in 1976, said the Scout, who has been heading a year-long project to build flag etiquette awareness in his community. The suggested procedure for disposing of a U.S. flag is:

1. Fold the flag in its customary man-

 Build a fire that is sizable and of sufficient intensity to ensure complete burning of the flag.

3. Place the flag on the fire.

 Come to attention, salute the flag, recite the Pledge of Allegiance and have a brief period of silent reflection.

5. After the flag is completely consumed, the fire should be safely extinguished and the ashes buried.



focus on photography

# **How to be** sure about exposure



MONTE NAGLER

Understanding exposure can be frustrating to the many beginning photographers who often throw up their hands in exasperation and turn the whole thing over to their camera's meter.

Unfortunately, they will never develop a good knowledge of this very important aspect of

photography.

Well, I'm going to make the complex world of exposure easy to understand. All you have to do is sit back, read slowly, and concentrate on the following

Imagine yourself sprawled lazily on a sandy beach about to get a suntan on a hot, bright summer afternoon. Now, let your imagination go and assume two things:1. There is such a thing as getting a "perfect tan" – not too much and not too little sun. 2. There is an adjustable diaphragm between you and the sun over which you have complete control.

Stop and think for a moment of the many ways you can reach your "perfect tan." If you open the diaphragm wide and let the sun's rays pour in on you, you'll obtain your "perfect tan" quickly. Just the opposite, if you close down the diaphragm to a small opening so the sun is just trickling in on you, it will take much longer to reach the "perfect

tan." A middle opening will result in a time to get your tan somewhere between the quick tan and the slow tan

The important thing to remember is that the end result is the same in each example: a "perfect tan." It just takes a longer time through a small opening and a shorter time through a large opening

If you should lie in the sun too long or let the sun in through too large an opening in the diaphragm, what happens? You get overexposed! Conversely, too little time in the sun or too small a diaphragm results in underexposure.

Further, with a given opening and a given time, some people get their "perfect tan" faster or slower than you. What this means is that they have more or less sensitive skin than you do. You might even say that people have different ASA skin ratings!

Now let's shift gears slightly and come back to reality. What I've actually been discussing isn't getting a suntan through an imaginary diaphragm, but giving film (your skin) proper exposure (perfect tan) through your camera's lens opening, and realizing that there are many shutter speed/aperture combinations to accomplish this.

And those films that reach correct exposure more quickly than others at a given lens opening and shutter speed simply have a higher ASA. That is, they respond faster to a given amount of light just as someone's skin might.

More on exposure in the next column.

Gazing at grazing:
Monte Nagler gave his photograph of these grazing horses in Naunton, England, the "perfect tan" or, in other words, proper expo-



# The Word "Craftsman" ...

when applied to furniture, implies goods built with honesty, integrity and simplicity of design. The Michaels Company Morris Chair and Ottoman is beautiful example of a timeless design and unrivaled workmanship. These pieces are available in your choice of oak stain and color of leather!

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# Play it safe: Make rooms

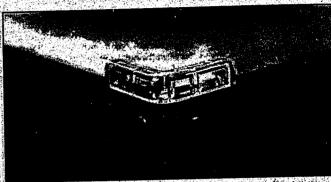
Danger is often a part of exploring surroundings.

But when the explorer is a baby or young child, the territory takes on extra dangers - even if that environment is the baby's home.

Look around every room in your residence from the level of a curious baby or toddler and you'll see lots of interesting, fascinating items to touch or climb on. As a concerned adult you know some of them can hurt. But you can make rooms

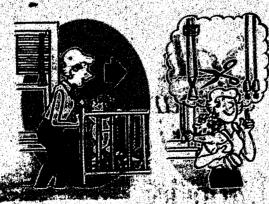
in kits. The items include drawer and cabinet locks, door knob covers, cord shorteners; corner cushions, soft spout and knob covers for the bathtub, and plug locks for power tools. For electrical outlets there are plugs and a variety of covers, including a style that swivels shut when the socket isn't in

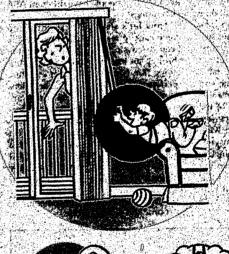
Window cord loops can be especially hazardous, as they

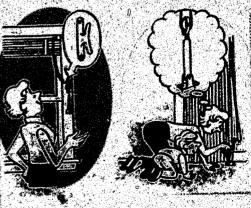


On the edge: A corner cushion helps protect a toddler from a sharp edge on a table.









loops dren loop

# childproof

gle infants and toddlers. Many window treatments hild-safe as well as fashionable. For example, wands lower shades and tilt blinds, cord tensioners keep the and automated systems eliminate operating cords

ler looped products can still be found in homes. ts need to know that looped cords on older window d shades represent a potential strangulation hazard to ildren and need to be fixed," said Peter Rush, executor of the Window Covering Safety Council.

ng cribs and furniture away from windows - and then checking for and childproofing any looped window cord - are basic

keys to child safety." In most cases, the looped cord can be cut and tassels placed at the end of each cord, or breakaway tassels can be installed to keep anything from getting lodged between the cords. A tie-down device can pull cords tightly to the floor, wall or window jamb.

Concern about child safety was one of the reasons Paul Scaglione of Farmington Hills developed Knife Safe®, a 9-by-10-7/8-inch rack for storing such sharp items as knives, scissors and ice picks. Just 11/16-inch wide, it can fit inside a cupboard door out of a youngster's sight as well as out of his or her reach.

The rack, which sells for \$4.99 at Meijer stores, is made of the FDA-approved plastic and can be mounted on any hard surface.

house ... we moved in with a very active 3; year-old and a baby



and we were concerned about the safety of knives," said Bea Scaglione, Paul's wife.

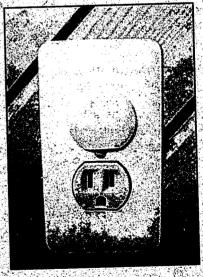
Paul put a notched wooden strip across a cupboard door and hung the knives there. The idea worked like a charm. About 28 years later, the Scagliones decided to market the product.

"Everybody that has bought 'em loved 'em."

Knife Safe® protects all ages. It holds the implements in full view, so a person won't touch edges and points and won't get nicked reaching in drawer.

"You can run your hand across that and never touch

Plug it up: Plugs keep tiny fingers. out of electrical sockets.



"When we built our

t home: Window cord

(at left) can be made

azardous for young chil-

by cutting the loop and

ng tassels at the end of

cord, or tying down the ightly. A door knob

/ĕ) can be covered.



garden spot

# The Somerset Collection Presents March 1st - April 11th



Enjoy a breathtaking 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 entertanment 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)
Presented by The Flower Company

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 & Econutic

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 of Eccentric Newspapers

First Aid For House Plants

Thursday, March 5 - 1:00 p.m. (South) Presented by Plantera 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 Saunday, March 7 - 11:30 a.m.

3:30, 5:30 p.m. (North)
Presents The magical performance of
"The World Beyond the Garden Well"

Traveling In Australia 
Saturday, March 7 - 3:00 p.m. (South)
Presented by Australia 2000 Travel.



WMIC

Tip (Alteret

# Tollgate Center growing strong



MARTY FIGLEY

The master gardener program, sponsored by state agricultural colleges, provides a wonderful way to learn many aspects of gardening and allows participants a way to share their knowledge with their community.

Our master gardener programs are sponsored by Michigan State University.

MSU Tollgate Center in Novi is an educational conference center at the corner of Meadowbrook and 12 Mile. Let me give you some background on Tollgate that Greg Patchan, Oakland County Extension agent, shared with me:

In 1987 60 acres of the 160-acre Adolph Meyer farm were donated to MSU by the Americana Foundation with the intention that the facilities be used for education.

"Original farm buildings were renovated into conference facilities. MSU master gardener volunteers have been enhancing the farmhouse area with herbaceous plantings and smaller scale demonstration gardens.

"Recently a rose collection was plant" ed near the farmhouse, and a high-density apple production; demonstration orchard was planted. The farm pond has been restored for aquatic and wetland education. However, much of the site remains open farmland and provides ideal opportunity for horticultural plantings that could be used for educational programs.

"Three areas were targeted for horticultural development: a reception area surrounding a parking facility, a woodland trail connecting the open farm area to native forest, and a five-acre rolling site ideal for a landscape arboretum."

A volunteer horticulture development committee composed of Kathy Miller of Miller Landscape, Eileen Stahl of Ebscape Consulting and garden designer Linda Schorr has completed the design for the first area.

"The demonstration garden surrounding the 250-by-120-foot reception area will provide a wide variety of plant material in a site enhancing, landscape focal point," Patchan said.

"Not only will the design be useful for studying the concepts of landscape design and its challenges, but the plant material will be immensely helpful for educational programs on identification, cultural practices and integrated pest management.

Firms are being sought to install a portion of the garden.... Donors will be recognized in printed materials and with on-site signs.

"The Woodland Tree Trail, about 200 yards in length, is now available for the planting of larger tree and shrub species.

"As development progresses, a wide variety of horticulture products and services will be needed. For example, (we need) plant material, mulch, pavers, sod, turfgrass seed, use of landscape construction equipment, landscape and construction labor, and financial donations. All donations would be tax-deductible as donations to MSU:

"Also, this development program has been endorsed by Global ReLeaf of Michigan, Master Gardeners of Southeastern Michigan, Metropolitan Detroit Landscape: Association, Michigan Forestry and Parks Association, Michigan Horticultural Society, Michigan Nursery, Landscape Association, and Michigan State University Extension."

If a firm or private donor wishes to help in any way with this worthwhile project, contact Patchan at (248) 858-0887, fax (248) 858-1477, or, e-mail patchan@msue, msu. edu

Plans call for a Memorial Tree Planting Area at Tollgate under the auspices of Global ReLeaf. Patchan also said that he is working with the Elm Institute to grow elm seedlings at a site on the property, which will be a valuable educational experience for those involved.

Master gardener classes are open to all. For information in your county call the following: Oakland, (248) 858-0887; Wayne, (313) 494-3148; Macomb, (810) 469-6440.

#### Seminar ::::-

A seminar on backyard fruit tree pruning, pest management and renovating old fruit trees will take place 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 21, at Tollgate. The seminar is open to and intended for the public. The speaker is Bob Tritten, MSU district extension horticulture, marketing agent.

The cost of \$25 includes the reference book "The Backyard Orchardist" (retail value \$14.95), Register by Wednesday, March 11, Make check payable to County of Oakland and mail to: MSU Exten-

Please see FIGLEY, D9

# Puppy love: Pick pet with care



LISA LUCKOW-HEALY

children they were too young to take care of a family pet. They began to show signs of responsibility. You bought a goldfish. The fish grew and grew. He became the fish with nine lives.

You promised your children they could get a puppy when they reached a certain age. Now

they have arrived.

The new debate around your household isn't about the age of puppy responsibility. It is about what breed of puppy you will get.

Will your family adopt a dog from the Humane Society, hunt through the newspaper, visit a pet shop or select a breed and contact a reputable breeder?

Will your puppy have short or long hair? Do you prefer a pet that doesn't shed? How does a particular breed suit your family's home and lifestyle? Who will train the puppy? There are so many questions to be answered before your family makes a long-term commitment to another member of the family,

Make sure your family is ready to commit to a puppy before making a permanent decision that could be both unfair to your pet and your children if your family isn't ready to properly care for and love the puppy.

Do your future pet a favor by helping your family do some research into different breeds. Your perception of the perfect family companion may not be the book's definition. A dog bred for hunting is probably not the ideal lap dog. Dogs that look good but demand a

great deal of attention may be invitations to household destruction for families with children in school all day and parents who work away from home.

Book research won't give your family all the answers to choosing the right family dog. Often, you may not know what you want or what the right fit is until you see it or spend time with it.

If your family has narrowed down the list of pet possibilities, begin making telephone calls to recommended breeders to request a visit to see their dogs. Your local kennel clubs are good sources for breeder referrals.

The advantages to buying a puppy from a breeder include knowing about the puppy's heritage, its anticipated size at adulthood and its temperament. Visit the breeders and spend some time getting acquainted with their dogs. Are they comfortable with your children? What kind of exercise do they require? What are their grooming needs?

Allergies sometimes pose a problem in selecting a new puppy if any member of your family has a reaction to dog dander. Consider the intensity of the allergy. If the person with the allergy can withstand a dog with less dander than others, and a dog that sheds very little, there are several breeds suitable for your family. The soft-coated wheaten terrier, poodle and miniature schnauzer are a few choices.

If your family has done its research and is ready to accept the tremendous responsibility of welcoming another member into your family, you will know you have found the right puppy when you see it.

To leave Lisa Luckow-Healy a message about how you celebrate family, call (313) 953-2047, then her mailbox, 1903; or e-mail LiHealy@aol.com

### **Figley**

from page D8

sion-Oakland County, Attention: Fruit tree seminar, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac 48341.

The seminar is limited to 50 students. Lunch isn't included; you may bring a bag lunch. Call (248) 858-0887 for a registration form.

#### GOOD GARDEN TIPS

■ Clean and organize your garden tools to have them ready and handy for the coming months.

Prune grapes this month, also fruit trees - just shape the young ones. Wait until just before peaches flower before

■ Take advantage of all the seminars

being offered throughout the area.

■ Inspect your gardens and as the weather warms begin to pull aside some of the mulch to allow sun to warm the

■ It's possible you may find chickweed blooming now, but pull it up before it multiplies.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touchtone phone, then her mallbox number. 1859. Her fax number is (248)

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# Don't wait: Lamb it up this month



IOHNSTON

March 1st didn't come in like a lion this year, it came in like a lamb, and messed up the old adage for me, it works!

Last month's heat wave pushed spring to the limit, and put me in the mood for LAMB!

Regardless of

the weather, for days I have craved Chef Rudy's (Sheik Restaurant in Orchard Lake) deliciously marinated and grilled lamb chops, a fashionable Greek Gyros andwich, a Lamb Shawarma Salad, Sliced Roasted Leg of Lamb, a Lamb Ghallaba Sandwich, or a simple Lamb

Herbs, flavors and sides that go with

■ Fresh mint/dried mint/varieties of mint -(orange mint, apple mint, spearmint, etc.)

- Fresh rosemary/dried rosemary
- Fresh oregano/dried oregano
- Fresh thyme/dried thyme
- Fresh garlic, elephant garlic
- Curry
- Roasted shallots, onions and chives
- Olive oil
- Fresh tomato/tomato sauce
- Thick yogurt (laban); with or without yogurt, garlic and thinly sliced cucumbers)
  - Mint or olive pesto
- Dried fruits (apricots, currants, cranberries, cherries, dates, etc.)
  - Mint jelly, jam or curd
  - Couscous, orzo or quinoa
- Roasted potatoes, mashed potatoes/sweet potato.
- Traditional rice flavored or plain
- White beans
- Leafy spring greens.
- Green beans
- Artichokes
- Eggplant

#### BONELESS LEG OF LAMB STUFFED WITH FRESH SPINACH AND HERBED CHEVRE CHEESE

Yield:8-10 servings Ingredients:

1 pound fresh baby spinach, washed well, stems discarded, and leaves chopped coarse

6-8 large garlic cloves, peeled and sliced thin,

4 tablespoons olive oil ·

3/4 cup Chevre Cheese, plain or herbed and crumbled or cut into bits (make sure it's cold)

8-pound leg of lamb (approximately 4-1/2 to 5 pounds boneless), boned, butterflied and well trimmed

Sea salt and freshly ground black pep-

1 teaspoon dried mint

1 1/2 teaspoons dried rosemary

3 medium-sized onions, sliced

1 cup dry red wine (good quality)

1 1/2 cups beef broth (homemade or

1/2 cup water

1 tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in 2 tablespoons cold water (if thicker consistency is desired)

Additional materials: Kitchen twine Directions:

In a heavy saucepan steam the baby spinach, just until willed. Drain the spinach and squeeze it dry.

In a medium-sized skillet, saute the garlic in 2 tablespoons of the oil over moderate heat. When it is golden, transfer the garlic to a bowl. To the same skillet, add the wilted spinach, saute briefly and then transfer it to the garlic bowl. Once the spinach cools, add the Chevre cheese and mix all ingredients together.

Prelient the oven to 325 degrees F.

Pat the lamb dry with boned side up, season with salt and pepper. On a flat surface, evenly spread out the spinach/cheese mixfure over the lamb, leaving a 1-inch border

Please see JOHNSTON, D11



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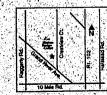
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#### Johnston

from page D10

around the edges. Roll it up like a jelly roll, and tie it tightly with kitchen twine,

Transfer the tied lamb roast to a roasting pan and rub it all over with the remaining oil, the mint, I teaspoon of the rosemary, then salt and pepper to taste.

Roast the lamb in the middle of the preheated oven for 30 minutes. Place the onion around the roast and continue to cook, for 1 to 1-1/4 hours more (20 minutes of cooking time for each pound of boneless meat), or until a meat thermometer reaches 140 degrees F. for medium-rare. Transfer the lamb roast to a cutting board and let it rest for 20 minutes.

While the lamb is resting, skim off the fat from the pain drippings, and set the roasting pan over the store. Add the wine, deglaze the pan over medium-high heat, scraping any brown bits. Boil the mixture until it is reduced by half.

Then add the broth, the remaining rosemary, the water, and any of the meat juices Hiat have accumulated on the cutting board, then again boil the mixture until it is reduced to about 2 cups. If a thicker consistency is desired, restir the cornstarch mixture and add it to the wine mixture. Whisk to mix all ingredients and let thicken.

Adjust seasonings. Discard the twine front the lamb – slice and serve with your favorite sides.

### at home calendar

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.

Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty in Livonia, offers classes on landscape design (9 a.m. to noon for four Saturdays, beginning March 7) and basic perennial gardening (7-10 p.m. for four Thursdays, beginning March 12), You must register in person. Fee for each class is \$61. Call (313) 462-4448. Instructor for both classes is Merritt Wolson, owner of Merrittscapes Inc., a full-service landscape company and perennial

A Belleek artisan will sign purchases of the Irish Parian china - including the event-only piece, the "Thomond Tower" vase (\$30) + 1-4 p.m. Saturday, March 7, in the china department at Hudson's at the Somerset Collection, Big Beaver Road and Coolidge in Troy, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 8, in the china department at Hudson's at Westland Center, Warren and Wayne roads.

A home design seminar on area rugs will take place 1 p.m. Saturday, March 7, in the furniture department at Hudson's at Northland in Southfield.

Charles Kroell, who has been growing and hybridizing lilies for more

than 30 years, will speak on "Lilies 101 -Plus New Kids on the Block" at the Troy Garden Club meeting noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, at the Troy Community Center, 3179 Livernois, north of Big Beaver Road. Refreshments will be served at noon. Guest donation \$3. Call Barb at (248) 879-1393 for information.

English Gardens will conduct a free seminar 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, at the West Bloomfield store, 6370 Orchard Lake Road. The topic is "The Basics of Perennial Gardening" by Susan Greener.

Call (248) 851-7506.

Internationally renowned interior decorator Nina Campbell Will speak at a brunch 11 a.m., Thursday, March 12, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. Cost is \$50 per ticket; reservations are limited. Call The Community House at (248) 644-5832, Ext. 423.

■ The Roses-West Rose Society will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, at the Novi Community Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile, west of I-96 and Novi Road. The topic is "Rose Photography" with Dick Schmidt of English Gardens. The meeting will feature handouts and a social hour; guests are welcome. Call

(810) 347-0400.

■ The Metropolitan Rose Society will meet 7 p.m. Friday, March 6, at the Royal Oak Senior/ Community Center, 3500 Marais. The public may attend.

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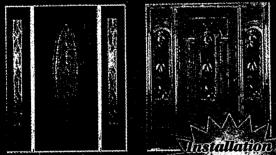




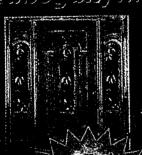


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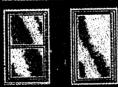


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Page 1, Section E



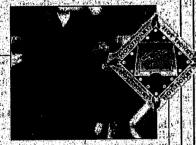
Black Lab (pictured) and Headswim open for Our Lady Peace at 7 p.m. Friday, March 6, at Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets are \$15 in advance for the all-ages show. Call (248) 333-2362 or visit http://www.961melt.com for more information.



Metro Theater Company brings their "Stuff" to Youtheatre, 1 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit. Tickets \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door, call (313) 963-2366.



Local Celtic favorités Blackthorn will be appearing at the Concerts-in-the-Garden series, 3 p.m. at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. Tickets \$8, call (248) 424-9041 to charge tickets, or (248) 424-9022 for information.



Hot Tix: Lots of breeds will be dog tired after competing, the 80th Detroit Kenne Club Dog Show 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 7-8 at Cobo Center, One Washington Boulevard, Detroit. Tickets \$9 adults, \$6 for children under 12 and senior citizens available at the door, or Ticketmaster. Ramily,ticket also available. Çall (248) 352-7469 for information.



treat above their result for the action of

Aiding program: Matt Watroba, an English teacher and advisor of the PCEP Perspective student newspaper at Plymouth Canton High School, will perform Friday, March 20, at the school's Little Theatre. The show benefits Plymouth-Canton's journalism program. Watroba, also the host of WDET's "Folks Like Us" program, plays a free show Friday, March 13, at Borders in Birmingham.

# Musician returns to source of inspiration for

Matt Watroba remembers the day vividly.

He was sitting in a classroom at Plymouth Canton High School in the mid-1970s when his English teacher: played, a Tom Paxton album to demonstrate satirical

"Something about it really spoke to me. It was fun to listen to," Watroba said.

The folk legend proved inspira-

tional to Watroba. "It really wasn't long after that that I went to The Ark to perform? Ironically, I was kind of influenced in the very same room where I teach now," Watroba said.
The 1978 graduate of Plymouth.

Canton High School returned to the school in 1990 to teach English. In 1993, he became the advisor of the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools' newspaper, the PCEP Perspective.

Watroba has returned to his roots to pay his respects to those who inspired him. On Friday, March 20, his performance in the high school's Little Theatre will benefit the high schools' journalism program.

His debut CD, released in late 1997, honors the room that launched his folk-singing career. "Live at the Ark" is a collection of some of his favorite songs includ- writi

Who: Matt Watroba What: Performs

When: 8 p.m. Friday, March 20 Where: The Little Theatre at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 N. Canton. Center Road, Canton. Why: It's a benefit for the journalism program at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools. How: Tickets are \$10 for adults and

\$8 for students, For more informat call Watroba at (734) 416-2922.

He also has two free Borders shows: ■ 8-10 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington

Hills. For more information, call (248) 737-3980. ■ 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, March 13, at Borders Books and Music, 34300. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Call

(248) 203-0005 for more informa-For Information about Watroba's upcoming shows, write to him at P.O. Box 629, Hartland, Mich., 48353 or MattW41469@aol.com. He can also be reached at (810) 750-3420.

Jimmy Rodgers, "Handful of Songs" by Jerry Rasmussen, and "Home to Me is Anywhere You Are" and "Peace Will Come," both by Tom Paxton.

Watroba chose to release an album of cover songs because writing doesn't come easily to

Writing for me takes a lot of time. I'm so busy that it doesn't leave a lot of time for me to write. Even if I started writing like crazy, I don't know if T'd record

them.".
"Plus, there's so many great songs. I'm happy to pass along those songs as well."

Besides teaching and performing, Watroba also hosts the radio show "Folks Like Us" from noon to 3 p.m. Saturdays on radio station WDET (101.9 FM).

In planning the recording of his album, Watroba didn't set his sights on the Ann Arbor venue. "I thought, This is it," I'm going

to go into the studio and record 12 to 14 of my favorite songs. Then it occurred to me, these songs were born and raised for me to sing live in front of an audience.

"It's a good decision I think. The audience on the CD is part of the band. These songs did come alive that night."

Ark patrons act as background singers on "My Sweet Wyoming Home" by Bill Staines whom Watroba considers "one of our country's best songwriters."

Besides the audience, the local folk singer Jan Krist joins Watro-ba on "The Bramble and the ba on Rose," by Barbara Keith, and

Please see CONCERT, E2

# Big band swings OU students

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Swing is on the upswing. From New York and Los Angeles dance clubs t college campuses, young people are lis-tening to the music that reached its peak when their grandparents were

"The reason is you always have to distribute to melody," said trombonist Ron Kishuk. "In big band music you have "" questions and answers in the music; \*\*\* it's music that makes sense from begin ning to the end and that winds up appealing to people. As baby boomers get older, they lean toward that music.

and when young people get tired of the rhythms

Sax man: Marvin 'Doc' Holladay will lead an enemble of Oakland University alums in a celebration of big band music.

> Big Band Sound

What: Oakland University Jazz Ensem Kischuk performs theme songs from the big band era: under Marvin "Doc Holladay performs big band charts of Dizzy Gillespie. Recital Hall on the campus of Oakland University campus. When: 8 p.m. Sat-urday, March 7. Tickets: \$12 for general seating. \$10 for senior citi zens and \$6 for students. For reservations, call (248) 370-3013. Tickets are avail able one hour : mance in the Varn-

er Recital Hall Box Office.

they start to listen to it, too.". Kishuk will lead the Oakland University Jazz Ensemble March 7 in a selection of theme songs from the Big Band era, followed by an Alumni Ensemble performing the big band charts of Thad Jones and Dizzy Gillespie under the direction of former OU jazz

Holladay. Kishuk teaches music at OU and Wayne State University. He has played with some of the biggest. names in jazz including Gille ... spie, Freddy Hubbard and Mel

studies director;

Marvin "Doc"

Lewis: Kishuk became involved in jazz in the late 1970s while a music student at Wayne State.

"It interested me more than other music. It wasn't just read ing notes off a page," he said. "It was more fun, more challenging and harder to play than classical music." Kishuk said

that to play jazz you not only have to have command over your instrument but you have to be able to compose on your. feet, handle

music theory while you play. He said he admires jazz trombonists like J.J. Johnson and Carl Fontana and trumpeters like Freddy Hubbard.

"I like any hard playing, aggressive players on the edge," Kishuk said.

The March 7 performance is part of the university's Celebrate the Century arts festival. ""We're going back to the '40s. We'll' do the big band theme songs such as

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Seranade, Duke Ellington's 'Caravan,' Charlie

Please see BIG BAND, E2

### THEATER

# Dreamgirls' actor plays dreamy uncle in Birmingham

Michael Goddard's about to lead a nore plush vagabond existence. A prod-ict of an Air Force family, Goddard's ed to moving around – having already ed in nine places in his 30 years – not hiting the 18 cities that hell have set counting the 18 cities that hell have set up temporary residence in within an eight month period this year. Three days ago, he packed up his clothes, lappop and favorite body pillow in Clevelland and boarded the bus with the cast and convert Dreamings and headed to Deboat forta the deweek run of the north Actal Winning invited at the Detroit Operallouse.

But this times Golddard work he start

castmates. Instead, he's campin' out at his big sister Julie Brettschneider's house in Birmingham, along with her husband, Brad and their two daughters. Blair, 9, and Lane, 6-1/2.

In between e-mailing messages to Goddard, including Blair's and Lane's Girl Scout cookie order form, Julie Brettschneiders been busily coordinat-ing ticket sales for "Dreamgirls" with her friends - she's planning on seeing the show at least three times. One of Goddard's and Brettschneider's sisters will also be flying in from Tucson to catch the show. She'll be staying with the Brettschneider's, too.

Goddard's Detroit agenda is getting

Dreamgiris

What: Tony Award-Winning musical based on therrise of Motown's Supremes.

Where: Detroit Opera House, downtown Detroit.

When Through Sunday, March 22, 8 p.m. Tuesday Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, mati-

nees 2 p.m. Saturday Suringy.
Tickets: \$24\$49. On sale at all Ticketmaster offices, the Fisher Theatre and the Opera House box office. To charge by phone, call (248) 645-6666,

pretty full. Brettschneider's got him lined up to speak at Quarton Elementary, Blair's and Lane's school. And, of course, there's delivering the 81 boxes of Girl Scout Cookies that Uncle Michael



sold by proxy to the ensemble, on behalf of his nieces. In between extra rehearsals to tweak and polish the show for an expected spring of '98 Broadway opening, Goddard has places to go and

things to buy, starting with lunch at Pronto's in Royal Oak, Greektown, the Ren Cen, shopping at Somerset and a cast dinner at the Brettschneider's. Plus, a visit to the Motown Museum

for sure. A logical choice, indeed, since "Dreamgirls" takes the audience on a musical behind-the-scenes journey of. three young African American singers The Dreamettes - in 1967 at the famed Apollo Theatre and follows their glitzy rise to stardom over a 10-year period, ultimately blossoming into The Dreams Though many are quick to point out

that "Dreamgirls" is really the story of Diana Ross and the Supremes, "Dream-girls" composer Henry Krieger has said

Please see DREAMY, E2

# Concert from page E1

Detroit bluesman Robert Jones helps out with "Amazing Grace/That Kind of Grace."

On the album, Watroba explains the background and the inspiration of the songs. Before going into "Miss the Mississippi,"

he explains it reminds him of his father and the late Gamble

Rogers.
"My Sweet Wyoming Home Grace/That Kind of Grace.

"Diev're two of the finest "My Sweet Wyoming Home," sweetheart Kim.

"Diev're two of the finest "My Sweet Wyoming Home," sweetheart Kim.

"My Sweet Wyoming Home," sweetheart Kim.

"My Sweet Wyoming Home," sweetheart Kim.

"He is a sweetheart Kim.

"My Sweet Wyoming Home," sweetheart Kim.

"It was a really cool night. I've only been talking shout doing it time Gary and Neil and Tegot only been talking shout doing it together back when we used to for 15 years," he said about the making music."

The interval of the finest two of the finest with the finest two only been talking shout doing it together back when we used to for 15 years," he said about the making music." ride the rodeo in the 1930s up in Wyoming."

He delves into his personal life by revealing that the Tom Paxton song "Home to Me is Anywhere You Are" was sung at his wedding to his high school

for 15 years," he said about the recording of "Live at The Ark."

Watroba explained that he is honored that he's been able to play The Ark since he was 15;

"In terms of folk music, it's the finest acoustic music room in the country. I feel really fortunate that I've been able to play there. People all over the country are dying to play there.

Since that day in high school, Watroba hasn't strayed from his

"What's kept me in folk music is it's shared music of our people.

The thing that makes folk music different (from other genres) is that it holds on to the tradition that brought it here. It doesn't seem to change like everything

During his career, Watroba has shared the stage with Tuck and Patti, Don McLean, to whom Watroba's voice has been compared, and Donovan.

"He surprised me mainly because I didn't know what to expect. He told me stories for the whole hour and a half between

Watroba has had a successful career in teaching, radio and performing. But most importantly, he's opened for his hero, Paxton.

That kind of stuff is just pre-

# Big Band from page E1

to it out of the realm of songs you always hear from those bands," Kishuk said.

every number will be played the way you might remember it, either, Kishuk said. The OU group will involve various ensemble, solo and vocal performances. He said some num-bers, such as a rendition of Miller's "In the Mood," will follow

tradition while others will pur-sue new arrangements.

The student ensemble players will include beginners as well as advanced performers who play

around the metro area The alumni band will be inviting back several name performers who studied at Oakland University, Holladay, who now lives in South Carolina, was director of OU's jazz studies program

from 1972 to 1988 and was a member of the Stan Kenton Orchestra.

Players coming back include Walt Szymanski on trumpet from New York: tenor saxophonist Scott Peterson from San Francisco; guitarist Steve Carryer, director of the jazz guitar program at Wayne State; tenor saxophonist Steve Wood; tuba player Brad Felt; and percussionist

Kischuk points to the big bands of Toshiko Akiyoshi, Mel ewis, Kenton and trombonist Dimitri Pagalidis as his

The big band sound has had cycles of popularity since its hey-day in the '30s and '40s. More recent bands led by Thad Jones and Mel Lewis, Akiyoshi and

McCoy Tyner have taken new approaches to jazz in a large ensemble setting, which Kischuk said is necessary to keep the music alive.

"In Detroit you have big bands that can't get arrested and ... you have Top 40 bands that make \$5,000 a night: It's not so much economics as selling people that you can play other kinds of music," Kischuk said. "Some peo ple think, 'This is what a big band sounds like,' but bands can play other things. Certainly, that's what Thad Jones was trying to do with his big band."

On March 7, the vintage sounds of Glenn Miller and Duke Ellington and the newer sounds of Thad Jones will take center stage at Oakland University.

thing when Barry Williams was

in town. A tennis enthusiast,

Williams had his stage manager

arrange a tennis game at " Franklin Racquet Club, Turns",

out Williams' partner was God-

dard's brother-in-law Brad

"You know, customer tennis,"

Unlike her father, Blair has opted to forgo sports and follow in the footsteps of her Uncle

Michael. Her most recent performance was with her sister, Lane,

in the Birmingham First Theater

Guild's production of "Hansel

lines," advised Blair. "And if she misses one, or somebody skips her line, I told her that she

"I told Lane to practice her

Brettschneider, Williams won.

says Brad.

and Gretel."

# Dreamy from page E1

that the Motown sound was not his only inspiration. Krieger's musical influences also included Etta James, James Brown, Aretha Franklin, Dionne Warwick, Burt Bacharach, the Drifters and Ray Charles, "Dreamgirls" won two Grammy Awards for its Broadway cast album, in addition to six Tony Awards in 1982: Book, Tom Eyen; Musical Actors, Ben Harney, Jennifer Holiday and Cleavant Derricks; Choreography, Michael Bennett; and Lighting, Tharon Musser.

"Show biz is just show biz, which is the ongoing theme of the show, said Goddard from his hotel room in Cleveland on his one day off. "Everything good and bad that happens to the characters is just because it's show biz – a lesson that's proven in real life. In the end, it's just a

Goddard, who now lives in New York when he's not on tour with a show, was cast in "Dreamgirls" as The Dreams' Press Agent, Frank, in May '97. Rehearsals began in August, and the first stop was Providence, R.I., in September.

Frank is a pretty interesting character," says Goddard. "In the '60s, in order for (African American artists') dreams to be heard and presented in the right places - such as stories in newspapers – they needed someone like Frank, a white person, to convey the right things."

Goddard's been conveying his craft quite steadily since 1990, following graduation at Arizona State University, when he turned his lifelong hobby of theater into

Ironically, Goddard made his stage debut in "The Music Man" with his sister Julie in 1976 in Lucson when he was his niece

Blair's age, "When Michael was little, he had all these Fisher Price People," recalls Brettschneider. He used to lock himself in his room and create elaborate scenes with his toys. We'd all be listening on the other side of the door and kid him about it later. We were mer-ciless. We knew he'd end up being an actor.

None of my siblings went into

MOVIES

acting. I was the baby of five, so I had to do something to get noticed." Goddard jokes.

At 6-foot-4, the tallest member in the show, the Greg Bradyclone has no problem getting

'I only like it when people tell me that I look like Greg Brady and they say he's cute – the younger Greg Brady, that is, before he lost his hair."

In fact, Goddard remembers the time that Barry Williams, who played Greg Brady on "The Brady Bunch," was performing in "Promises, Promises" at the Birmingham Theatre in 1988. "Ever since Julie moved to

Birmingham, I always wanted to perform in a show at the Birm-ingham Theatre," says Goddard. Though that won't happen now

that the Birmingham Theatre is a movie house, the play was the

shouldn't announce it out loud and nobody will know." Spoken like a true Dreamgirl.

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JOHN

mystified as anyone about the success of "Fargo," their offbeat black comedy about a string of mur-ders in Upper Minnesota. The movie copped an Oscar for star

brothers are as

Frances McDormand and gave the Coens the award for Best Original Screenplay.

Since their debut feature "Blood Simple" in 1984, the filmmakers have long been testing the waters. They do it again with The Big Lebowski," one of the quirklest and most maddening movies to hit the screen since, well, "Fargo."

The advertisements have stressed the bowling, but that's only a backdrop for story that's not much of a mystery at all.

Jeff Bridges plays the Dude, a sort of 70s throwback who bowls with his buddies and smokes large quantities of pot, "a man," by the Coens' own definition, "in whom casualness runs deep." The twist here is that the film: makers obviously see him as their version of the modern Western hero.

The Dude is enlisted by the title character (David Huddle-ston), a wheelchair-bound mil-lionaire, to locate his kidnapped young trophy wife (Tara Reid). Along the way the Dude hooks up with the Lebowski's other

daughter Maude (Julianne Moore), a sophisticated avant-garde artist who gets romantically involved with him.

Sound familiar? It should. From the title to the basic plot, the Coens are riffing on Ray-mond Chandler's "The Big Sleep," but with a decidedly quirky outlook The Dude doesn't spend that much time deducing and when he does figure some-thing out, he's usually wrong. Making matters worse is Viet-nam vet buddy Walter (John Goodman), who hits on the bright idea to keep the ransom money the Dude is supposed to deliver. Add to that a group of nihilists (led by "Fargo" co-star Peter Stormare) and this shaggy dog story gets even furrier.

"The Big Lebowski" does examine the Zen of the bowling alley, where Dude relaxes even more than usual, the pressure of a big tournament notwithstand-ing. Major competition lies in John Turturro's Jesus, a cocky hispanic bowler in a purple jumpsuit and hairnet who threatens to mop up the lanes with our heroes.

Where any other filmmakers would stage a climactic battle of the bowlers, the Coens leave it alone. In fact, they are so intent on being unpredictable that they often leave us wanting, especially with some of these smaller

Turturro's Jesus spends maybe three minutes on screen, tops. Then there's Coen veteran Steve Buscemi, who always enters a conversation seconds too late, so is constantly told to shut his

Coen Brothers strike again in Big:Lebowski'... mouth: We could stand to see, more of him and less of Goodman's Walter, who is the film's

least unique creation. The Coens still have a knack for the visuals, especially in the bowling sequences. I knew they'd try a shot from a bowling ball's point of view – that was a given. Even better is their image, in profile and slow motion, of bowlers stepping up to the line and letting the balls sail. Bowling has never appeared this

The character of the Dude exists in the 1970s, but he's also part of the "it's about nothing" mentality in the age of Seinfeld. The part was specifically written for Bridges, who has a fun time with his patented laid-back per-sona as he's buffeted around in a situation spinning more and more out of his control.

The Coens, who work hard to mine the uniqueness of their locales, show the blue collar side of Los Angeles. That's refreshing. but also not all that interesting, except in ironic contrast to the city Phillip Marlowe hoofed around in "The Big Sleep."

If "The Big Lebowski" isn't the best movie the Coen brothers have ever made, it definitely fits their tradition of giving people exactly what they don't expect. At this point, I'm game for any-thing they want to show me

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments, To leave John a voice mail message, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.

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# Ridgedale Players presented a spirited Brigadoon'

BY HELEN ZUCKER SPECIAL WRITER

The Ridgedale Players production of Lerner and Loewe's Brigadoon" is spirited. Codirected by Barbara Anne Gowans, Dan and Annette See and Susan Borin, the cast of 12; the female and male chorus and the tech staff manage to make this nostalgic musical stay

Kevin Branshaw shines as Harry Beaton, the unhappy lover of Jean Maclaren, Beaton, the son of a weaver who "canna" go to Edinburgh to make something of himself, who cannot leave the town of Brigadoon and who has nothing to live for is a square pet. Branshaw conveys a Hardyesque sense of unearned

misfortune, of claustrophobia, especially in the forest scene where he is hunted by the wellintentioned menfolk and carelessly killed.

Megan Hughes is very fine as Fiona Maclaren, the girl who induces Tommy Albright to move from New York to Brigadoon Hughes has great sweetness and she conveys it when singing "The Heather On the Hill," and "Almost Like Being in Love."

. Bob Higle as Tommy, the fickle lover from the Big Apple who learns to be true in Scotland, is decent, restless, earnest and believable, Tommy walks away from a good job, a girlfriend who's let him call off their wedding umpteen times and his best friend. Tommy is definitely not a

man for the nineties. Higle does a good job with the moving lyric, "There But for You Go I."

Carl Jones as Jeff Douglas, the fashionably drunk best friend who carelessly kills Beaton and gets to leave his bottle in a Scottish forest, does a fine job. Jones handles his wisecracks well.

Rebecca Hyke as the soughtafter Jean Maclaren is a graceful dancer. Daryl Ziegelman as Charlie Dalrymple, the lad who gets her (and Edinburgh), brings lots of zest to his role. Roger Nowland as Andrew Maclaren, father of the two lassies, has a great accent and a commanding manner of speech that seems true to 1722, the year "Brigadoon" takes place: true to

Tania Velinsky is lusty and

funny as the dairy seller who is half Gypsy, half Scot and 100 percent man-crazy. Michael Jerries looks the part of Mr. Lundie, the schoolteacher who explains the mystery of Brigadoon. Cheryl Adams does a solemn, graceful turn as Maggie, the sole mourner as Harry's funeral. Frank Gerace is a totally believable bartender. Jules DeWard does a great

cameo as Jane.

Costumes by Doris Harmon and crew ar good. The kilts are wonderful. The bagpines before the wedding scene are the best thing about the production. The sword dance is effective, and sorting out the Scottish clan names is fun. The energy exhibited by the large numbers of people involved is awesome.



Musical: Bob Higle, (left to right), John Farley (of Ply mouth), and Megan Hughes in a scene from , "Brigadoon.'

# Funny man producer meets star animator

this is easier than others.

Writing this space has been one of my favorite outlets since we started Backstage Pass over a year ago now at Detroit Public Television. It gives me

Some weeks

a chance to talk

to all the great segment hosts he have contributing in the various artistic disci-. plines. They're all top-notch professionals with real-world experience in their fields of expertise. They hail from respected places like WDET, Wayne State, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the

Then there's this week. This week, I'm talking with Jimmy Rhoades.

Jimmy's a tough interview. He's ostensibly one of the show's producers. Ask him what that means and he gives vague answers like, "I sometimes roll around in a big pile of press

releases while my voice mail fills up." Then he laughs maniacally.

Jimmy's also an on-air contrib-utor. "Why?" you ask. "What is his area of expertise?" Well, for 8-1/2 years Jimmy worked the road as a standup comedian (this is a self-reported description on his part). So when we have subject matter that we think might lend itself to a comedic touch, we send Jimmy to: a) incise and enhance said comedic offering, b) wring the comedy right out of. the thing, leaving a sad, lifeless mess in its place, or c) it's a coin toss between a) and b).

Last week, he filled in for me on the air while I was out of town, and now he's contributing a report from the field. Is he behind the camera? In front of the camera? Apparently, he can't. decide, caught in a Jekyll-and-Hyde-like duality that threatens to prevent him from even being a wholly actualized human being, or even from catching up on his

So when we heard that Gallery Animato in Birmingham was bringing in cartoonist Paul Carl-son for its exhibition of UPA Stu-

dio animation cels, we put Jimmy on the case, "When I was a kid, I wanted to be a cartoonist," Jimmy said, "and Paul Carlson is an example of why I should have done it. He's the nicest guy in the world, generous with his talent, and has absolutely loved his career."

And what a career he's had, Jimmy ran down his history "Mr. Carlson wanted to be a cartoonist, so when he was 19 he moved to California hoping to get a job at Walt Disney Productions as an animator. They told him he had to have two years of college he had none - so they turned 'him away He told them, "Call me if you have any openings." Two months later he started out in the mail room. That was a great start because he delivered mail to everybody, Walt included. He expressed his interest in cartooning to some of the old animators and they took him under their wings.

"His credits at Disney include 'Sleeping Beauty,' '101 Dalma-tians,' Lade and the Tramp' and 18 'How to Draw' books of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy,

Pluto, Chip and Dale and Jiminy Cricket. He rose so high through the ranks that he was one of the few people who was cleared to sign Walt Disney's name to drawings.

"Mr. Carlson went up to UPA Pictures, who produced cartoons like Gay Purree, Dick Tracy and, of course, Mr. Magoo, He did a lot of work on Magoo, working in all phases of production, including the voice sessions with Jim Backus. He was the voice of Magoo and later played Thurston Howell III on Gilligan's Island. Paul says that Backus was Magoo, that 50 percent of his lines were improvised.

"These animators never knew that these production cels would become collectibles. He says they threw most of the work away! He drew some characters for us, signed and dated them. He just loves to bring a smile to people's

That's all on Backstage Pass, tonight at midnight on Detroit Public Television, repeated Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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# Avon's female 'Odd Couple' brings laughs

There is nothing odd or trivial about Mary Whiting's performance in the Avon Players' newest production, the feminized version of the 30-year-old classic "The Odd Couple." It's another of playwright Neil Simon's rewrites, this one a very light. amusing synopsis of divorce, American, Spanish and feminine style, obviously not biographical for the playwright.

As the dumped-by-her-husband Florence Unger, Mary Whiting has a bright appealing delivery as a neurotic, compulsive neatnik blond more interested in cleanliness and gourmet cooking than people's feelings. Florence's husband has kicked her out for obvious reasons. She lands at slovenly Olive's ill-

kempt apartment during the women's weekly Trivial Pursuit Game.

It is an odd assortment of women: Mickey, appropriately and mannishly portrayed by Kendra Knight; Mary Bogrette Pagnani and Pamela Shaw Heath are particularly coarse as Renee and Sylvia; and Nan Frederick manages to be believably dumb in the difficult role as Vera. Together these married women feed on Olive's green sandwiches and warm pop. (The "frig" is broken.)

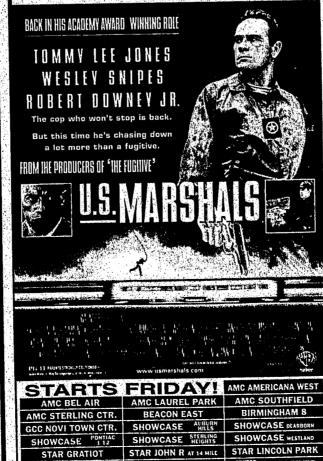
In a moment of loneliness, the recently divorced Olive, played by Kimberly Cruchon, takes in the tearful, suicidal Florence Immediately, the problems begin when Florence proceeds to clean

up Olive's trashy mess doing things like sorting the mixed nuts and sterilizing the cards. Olive doesn't appreciate Florence's "Martha Stewart" type domicile interests and the friendship develops into another "divorce" situation. As in other Simon plays, there is excessive arguing, taxing for an audience when overplayed. Whiting manages, though, to thoroughly irritate the sloppy Olive but succeeds in making the audience laugh at the predicament.

It Whiting is successful, it is due to the foil created by Kimberly Cruchon as Olive. She is rough around the edges, has particularly unpleasant mouth movements and walks like a jock who is hot to trot. One of the best scenes in the show is when she invites the Spanish neighbors over for an unsavory dinner party. Chuck Thompson and Lonnie Luzod are extremely funny as the Spanish-speaking Manole and Jesus Costazuela. These Gazpacho Brothers lookalikes are Florence's first date since her separation and the conversation between these misfits is hilarious. Florence doesn't understand their colloquialisms, "the ship comes home when the sailor is

Nobody's ship comes in during this story, but the surprises never cease. The ultimate one is who Florence ends up with last or next to last - or next to next

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STAR ROCHESTER STAR SOUTHFIELD 124 TILEGRAPH ARTISTS WEST RIVER

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IT COULD EASILY INSPIRE A DAREDEVIL CULT OF MOVIEGOERS WHO GO BACK AGAIN AND AGAIN TO EXPERIENCE ITS MIND-BENDING TWISTS AND TURNS, IT'S A VISUALLY ARRESTING RIDE! DARK CITY IS ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FILMS: IT'S AV ASTONISHING TOSCHOOS AND CHIEF AND DARK CITY IS AREMINDER OF HOR SEAS OF SHOVE IN GLOBING CAN BE HES AREADER FOSE VISUAL AND DRAMATIC TRIUMPH A DARK AND DAZZENG SCHEMIND BENDER BY THE GRAND IR ADITION OF SEREING AND ORASELE AN EVE POPPING VISUAL FEAST "AN EYE-POPPING CONVOLUTION OF BOLDNEW STANDARD IN SCIENCE FICTION. NEOGOTHIC LANTAS) AND OLD SCHOOL BRIEGIANTEN CONCERVED ANDEMEGRED SCI-FI PARANOLA: DARKCHY IS IMMENSELY INTERLATING AND ABOATTA DAZZING THE FIXEST (NO MOST LITTER VE SCHNOL FICHON DEM IN RECENT VENRS TA FASCINATING BIZARRE AND BRILLANTLY CONCEINED TERRITER U DOISWEG VO TDARK CITY
IS ESSEN APAG
VISIONARY FRAME VISIONARY FRAMES
THE MOST
UNIQUE LOOKING
FRAMES VERSELLEN NO DOS ALE BOLS WHEN NO OTHER MOVE HAS DONE. SO FAR THIS YEAR ORDER AN ACTION AND DECLAR ACTION OF THE MOVES HER WAYS SAFETY OF THE MAY SAFETY OF AFRIGHTENING DRI AM A DEZZYENG TRIP jennifer connelly william ann hurt sewell sutherland ALL DAY OF DEAL REA AMC ABBEY 8 AMCAMERICANA WEST AMC BEL AIR 10 AMC EASTLAND 5 AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY AMC SOUTHLAND 4 AMC STERLING CTR.10 AMC WONDERLAND QUO VADIS SHOWCASE AUBURN SHOWCASE DEARBORN SHOWCASE 10.3.4.5 SHOWCASE STERUNG STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI. STAR LINCOLN PARKS

www.darkcity.com • No Passes Accepted



SHOWCASE DEARBORN

STAR GRATIOT

STAR SOUTHFIELD 124 TELEGRAF

STAR WINCHESTER UNITED WEST RIVER

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SHOWCASE ALBURN

SHOWCASE STERLING

STAR TAYLOR

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE "Fences," through Sunday, March 22, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson Detroit, 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays, \$15. (313) 868-1347 FISHER THEATRE

"Stomp," through Sunday, March 8, Fisher Theatre, Fisher Building, Detroit. (248) 645-6666/(313) 872-1000 JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE "Taking Sides;" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 7, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8, Aeron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. \$13-\$23 with discounts for seniors, stu-dents and groups. (248) 788-2900 MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

What the Butler Saw," a comedy abou a philandering psychiatrist who's chas-ing his would be secretary while his wife has an affair with a hotel belihop." 8 p.m. Thursday, March 5 (\$22), 8 p.m. Friday, March 6 (\$26.50), 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 7 (\$22 and \$32, respectively), 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8 (\$22), at the theater in Wilson Hall on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. (248)

NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF With Pilobolus Dance Theatre perform Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," 4 p.m. Sunday, March 8, Mercy High School, 29300 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, \$20, (248) 473-1888/(248) 473-1875 (TDD) PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY "Julie Johnson," Wendy Hammond's polgnant story of an uneducated young mother who seeks a better life for her-self and her two children, through Saturday, March 14, at the theater 137 Park St., Chelsea, 8 p.m. Thursday March 5 (\$20), 8 p.m. Friday, March 6 (\$25), 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 7 (\$25), 2 p.m. Sunday, March 8 (\$20), Tuesday, March 10, show can-celled, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 11 (\$20), 8 p.m. Thursday, March 12 (\$20), 8 p.m. Friday, March 13 (\$25), and 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 14 (\$25). (734) 475-7902, group sales

#### OPERA.

NEW YORK CITY OPERA NATIONAL

Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, March 12-13, 2 p.m. 75-minute family show Saturday, March 14, and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 14, Power Center for the Performing 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. \$22-\$44, (800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org

### COLLEGE

Anne of the Thousand Days, Maxwell Anderson's epic tale of the lives of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 6-7, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8, and 8 p.m. Thursday Saturday, March 12-14, Quirk Theatre Saturday, March 12-14, Quirk Theatre on Eastern Michigan University campus, Yosilanti. \$7 Thursday, \$42 Fridays and Saturdays, and \$10 Sunday matines. \$2 discount for tickets purchased in advance. (734) 487-1221. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

"Love Letters," a touching and often humorous play about a relationship bétween two people from childhood to middle age based on letters, a Skarga middle age used on letters, a Skage Society production of J.R. Gurney's play, 7: 30 p.m., Friday-Saturday, March 20:21, at the college, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake, \$7; \$4 students. (248)

WSU BONSTELLE THEATRE Twelfth Night," by William Shakespeare, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, March 6-7 and 13-14, 2 p.m. Sundays, March 8 and 15, 10 a.m. student matinee Tuesday, March 10, at the theater, 3424 Woodward Ave. on the campus of Wayne State University, Detroit. (313)

WSU HILBERRY THEATRE "Two Gentlemen of Verona," by William Shakespeare, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 6-7, 10 a.m. student matinee Tuesday, March 10, and 8 p.m. Thursday Friday, March 12-13; "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck," 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, at the theater 4743 Cass Ave. on the Wayne State University, Detroit. (313) 577-2972 WSU STUDIO THEATRE

"Crimes of the Heart," by Beth Henley, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, March 5-7, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Merch 8, at the theater below the Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 577-2972

### COMMUNITY

ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE
Big Fliver, the adventures of
Huckleberry Finn's Dim Thorsdaye
Saturdays, March 57, 12 14, and 2
Dim, Saturdays, March 7, 44, and 3
Sindays March 8, 15, at the theater,
227,579181166643nn Arbors 12, 146
seniors, students, (734) 971-AACT
AVONPLYTES



Dog show: Owners wait for instructions during obedience competition at the Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 7-8 at Cobo Center in Detroit. This year, the show has been expanded to two identical one-day shows for the first time ever. Admission is \$9 adults, \$6 for children under 12 and senior citizens. A family pass for two adults and three children is available for \$25. Tickets available at the door and Ticketmaster outlets, or call (248) 352-7469.

"Annie," the delightful musical about an orphan, 8 p.m. Fridays Saturdays. March 13-14, 20-21, and 2 p.m. Sundays, March 15 and 22 at Lahser High School auditorium on Lasher Road. Bloomfield Hills. (248) 433-0885 BURNS PARK PLAYERS

Celebrates Its 15th year with "My Fair, Lady," 7:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, March Tappan Middle School Auditorium, 2251 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, \$7. 734) 994-3508

DEARBORN HEIGHTS CIVIC THEATRE "The Carpenter," 8 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, March 6-7 and 13-14, and 4 p.m. Sundays March 8 and 15, at the Berwyn Center, 26155 Richardson (three blocks west of Beech Daly, two blocks south of Warren Avenue). Dearborn, \$7, \$5 students and seniors. Group discounts available. (313) 277-

THE NOVI THEATRES "Oliver!" the musical, 8 p.m. Friday. Saturday, March 13-14, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 15, at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road.

Novi. (248) 347-0400 PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS "The Wizard of Oz," Saturdays and Sundays through Saturday, April 11, Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit. Noon lunch and 1 p.m. show Saturdays, and 1 p.m. lunch and

2 p.m. show Sundays, \$7.50 includes lunch. (810) 662-8118 PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN \*Crimes of the Heart," a heartwarming story of three sisters in Hazelhurst, Miss., in the early 1970s, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, March 6-7, 13-14 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 15, at the theater, 21730 Madison (southeast of Monroe and Outer Drive), Dearborn \$10, \$8 for students younger than age 18 with proper ID. (313) 561-TKTS

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS "Brigadoon," Friday Sunday, March 6-8. and and Thursday Sunday, March 12:15, at the theater, 205 W. Long Lake Road (1/4 mile west of Livernois Road). Trov 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: and 3 p.m. Sundays. \$13. \$12 Thursday and Sundays for students and seniors, coffee and sandwich after-Included. (248) 988-7049

ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE GUILD "A Delicate Balance," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, March 13-14 and 20-21, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 15, St. Dunstan's Quild of Crahbrook, 400 Lone Pihe Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-0527 SRO PRODUCTIONS

"The Sunshine Boys," by Nell Simon, Friday-Saturday, March 13-14, Friday-Sunday, March 20-22, and Friday-Sunday, March 27-29, Burgh Site, on Civic Center Dr., between Berg and Lahser roads, Southfield. (248) 827-

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE "Around the House," featuring a variety of comedians, dancers, musicians rangor comedians, dancers, musicians can ing from alternative to folk, actors, storytellers and multi-media performers in a cabaret-style environment; 8 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays; March 67 and 13 14; at the theater 38840 W. Six Mile Roadi (at 1275), Elvonia, \$7. (734) 464-\*frin-\*

Dinner\_theater Ninne (tot estant evid) ne (layeron) (tot intorcative consid no structor, through duge estady y region, 2036; Main St., Roddyllo 2020 (notides (exchelogics dipply) in, breed, recte, coursever keyenoken, liellen erges 6, keyenoken enderezaki Conto Besto e con personal del Conto Besto e con personal del COVID CENTRY IN THE WEIGHT CONCRA

Beanles, Saturday, March 7: \$9.65 for dren, \$11.65 for adults, includes the show, mini luncheon of soup, bread, salad, mostaciolli, chicken legs, dessert, tax and tip. (248) 349-0522 JACKSONN PRODUCTIONS DINNER THE

The Retirement Murders," an audience participation murder mystery comedy, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays through March 7, Florelli's Restaurant, 26125 E. Huron River Dr., Flat Rock, \$28 in advance, \$33 at the door, includes dinner, show, tax and tip. Non-smoking dinner the eter. (734) 782-1431

#### YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

MARQUIS THEATRE
"Charlotte's Web," 2:30 p.m.
Saturdays, March 7, 14, 21, 28, and
April 4, 18 and 25, and Sundays, March
8, 15, 22 and 29, and April 5, 19 and the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville. \$6.50. Children ages 3 and younger will not be admitted. (248) 349.8110

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS "The Wizard of Oz," Saturdays and Sundays, through Saturday, April 11, Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jeffersor Ave.. Detroit, Noon lunch and 1 p.m. show Saturdays, and 1 p.m. lunch and 2 p.m. show Sundays, \$7.50 includes

YOUTHEATRE "Stuff" by Metro Theatre Company, as part of the Movin' Up Club Season for those ages 3-6, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, March 7, and 2 p.m. Sunday March 8, at Music Hall, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit. \$7. Children younger than 3 will not admitted to the theater. (313) 963-2366

### SPECIAL EVENTS

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE SHOW Featuring antiques and collectibles both nostalgic and vintage, rare and old books, Victorian period furniture, pattern glass, porc pottery, noon to 9 p.m. Friday, March 13, 10 a.m., to 9 p.m. Saturday, March 14, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 15, Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Rancho Road (Eureka Road and 1-75), Taylor. (734) 287-2000 BUILDERS HOME AND DETROIT

FLOWER SHOW-With more than 25,000 tulips, daffodils and hyacinths, Steve Thomas, host of PBS's "This Old House," "America's Master Gardener" Jerry Baker, and PBS's "Victory Garden \* guest host Gary Koller, Home and Garden Television's "Fix-it-Up!" host Pat Simpson, how to clinics, Michigan Kitchen and Bath Show, Pool, Spa and Recreation Show, 2-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, March 12-13, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, March 14, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 15, Cobo Hall. \$6,50, \$4,50 seniors, \$4 children ages 6-12, free for children ages 6 and younger, Family tlokets for two adults and accompanying children are \$9 at

Farmer Jack, Discount admission coupons at the Home Depot, Target and Huddon'ts stores. (248) 737-4478 of http://www.bulldera.prg. (248) 738-4478 of http://www.bulldera.prg. (248) 738-748 of h Opm ideredykaery Miodo GG. 100 cm. (o 9 80 pm. (filly, Mad) 7.

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and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 8, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Chemplonship Dr. (1-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. \$7.50, \$3.50 chil-dren ages 6-12, free for children ages 5 and younger. (248):377-0100 or //www.palacenet.com **GUN AND KNIFE SHOW** Featuring games, rifles, hunting sup-plies, ammo and more, rioon to 9 p.m. Friday, March 6, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 7, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 8, Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Rancho Road (Eureka Road and I-75), Taylor, (734) 287-2000 "ROAD TO WRESTLEMANIA XIV" 8 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Cobo Hall, Detroit, \$12-\$22. All ages. (313) 983-6616/(313) 396-7902 TROY NIGHT AT THE OSCARS

The Troy Public Library is offering the chance to win prizes for correctly guessing the Oscar winners; fillin critionary Lawson of the Detroit Free Press, Kurt Ell Mayry, president of the Motion Picture Institute of Michigan, and film critic John Monaghan of the Observer & Eccentric Nespapers will assist you in predicting the winners, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12 at the Troy Public Library, 510 West Big Beaver, east of 75 in the Civic Center Complex. (248) 524-3538

### BENEFITS

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION'S HEART BALL

Lewis from WXYZ-TV, and honorees Dr. Joseph S. Bassett of Bloomfield Hills and Jimmy Launce of Farmington Hills, 7 p.m. cocktells and 8 p.m. dinner Friday, March 6, Dearborn Inn. 20301 Oakwood, Dearborn, \$200, benefits the association's education programs and research, (248) 557-9500, ext. 451 DINNER DANCE

Bishop Foley Knights of Columbus Council No. 2660 Dearborn is sponsor-ing a dinner dance to benefit religious Days, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 15, dancing to Joe Vitale's Band 7-11 p.m. 15800 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. \$20. (734) 422-1072/(313) 565-3656 TASTE OF THE TOWN

The fourth annual fundralser for Notre Dame Prep/Marist Academy includes 35 restaurents offering a variety of food samplings, a live and silent auction of more than 100 items, and entertainment, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7 at the San Marino Club, Troy. \$45. (248) 373-5371. Individuals interested in donating items to the auction, call (248) 373-8382/393-1998 THE CHENILLE SISTERS

Presented by the Birmingham Musicale to benefit the its scholarship and philanthropic programs, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 14 in Varner Recital Hall. Oakland University, Rochester. \$25, \$15 students, \$35 patrons, \$50 benefactors. (248) 651-2316

### FAMILY EVENTS

"DISNEY ON ICE — HERCULES" 11 a.m., and 730 p.m. Thursday, March 5, 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 6, 11:30 am, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Sqd-1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Syndey, March 8: Joe Louis Arens, 600 Oldic center Dry Detroit, \$11.50, \$14,50 and \$7,50 with limited \$30 (for discounted rink sides sats, \$2.0ff okets (for klosst 2, and younger for 11, mands/150 pilm, Titur day, March 6, no (4, 20 cilm) Saturds/, March 7, nowo (892) 99333606/(248) 645 3067(248) 645 GGGG CHRIN (GIRCU) Noon crái 7 pmi (Monday), Eridby), 10060 cm., 2.20 pm. cnd 7/pmi,

Saturdays, and 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sundays, from Friday-Sunday, March 6:22, Michigan State Fair Colleaum, Detroit, \$6-\$14. (313) 831-1620/(313) 366-6200

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN -

"Maple Sugaring" teaches the techniques of making maple syrup from tree sap, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Henry Ford Estate terrace, on the campus of U-M, Dearborn. (313) 593-5338.

#### CLASSICAL

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE "Crusade for Strings," 1 p.m. Thursday, March 12, Birmingham Community House, 360 S. Bates St., Birmingham. (248) 475-5978 . KEVIN BYLSMA AND FRIENDS

Plamis and five singers perform "Kennst du das Land – Songs of and Sacrifice," by Wolf, lb, Schumann and Britten, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, \$7 general seating, \$5 students. (734) 769-2899 or http://www.peus.com/kch PENELOPE CRAWFORD

Classical planist, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 12, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, \$25 rows 1-5, \$15 rows 3-5, \$10 general seating. (734) 769-2999 or http://www.peus.com/kch DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With conductor Jerzy Semkow and vic-linist Emmanuelle Bolsvert perform all-

Mozart program, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, March 5-6, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7; With Conductor Yur Temirkanov, performs Elgar's "Enigma Variations" and Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2," 8 p.m. Friday, March 13, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 14, and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave Detroit. \$17-\$60. (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroitsymph EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY Eastern Michigan University's Department of Music presents a performance of Johannes Brahms' "A German Requiem," performed by the EMU University Choir, EMU Festival Choir, First Presbyterian Church Choir of Ann Arbor and the EMU Symphony Orchestre under the direction of Kevin Miller, associate professor of music, soloists are faculty members Glenda Kirkland, soprano, and Donald Hartmann, bass aritone, 8 p.m. Friday, March 13 in Pease Auditorium, corner of West Cross Street and College Place in Ypsilanti. \$5, \$3 students/seniors, and available at the Quirk Box Office (734) 487-

1221, or Pease Auditorium one hour before the performance. LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk, perform music and songs from Broadway shows and light classics; at its annual cabaret concert, 7 p.m. Friday, March 6, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road (west of Inkster Road), Livonia, \$25, includes hot hors d'ouevres. (734) 421-1111/464-2741

MARINERS' CHURCH OF DETROIT Presents a series of organ concerts with Kenneth Sweetman and Kevin Bylsma playing the music of Bach, Brahms, Franck, and Pachelbel during lent, 12:35 p.m. Thursdays, March 5, 12, 19, 26 and April 2, visitors welcome to attend services at 12:10 p.m. and stey for the concerts at the church, 170 East Jefferson, Detroit. Free parking in Ford Auditorium Underground Garage entered in the median of Jefferson Avenue at the foot of Woodward Avenue. (313) 259-2206 MACOMB SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Presents "DanceXotica" featuring

planist Leszek Bartklewicz and tap dancer Scott Johnson 8 p.m. Friday, March 13 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, M-59 and Garfield Road, Clinton Township, \$15, \$12, seniors/students, (810) 286-2222/(248) 645-6666 JEAN-YVES THIBAUDET

Pianist performs French impressionist piano works, 8 p.m, Tuesday, March 10 University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$25 includes concert and pre-concert view-ing of the art exhibit "Monet at Vetheull: The Turning Point." (800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org. JEREMY VAN HOY

Trombonist performs 8 p.m. Monday, March 9, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. \$10 rows 1-5, \$7 general seating, \$5 students. (734) 769-2999 or http://www.peus.com/kch

### POPS

PINO MARELLI

Sings international pop standards and originals in English, Italian and Spanish 6 p.m. Tuesdays through March, Ardo's Grill N' Chill, 27900 Hoover Road, Werren, Free, All ages, (810) 582-0080.

Plays regtime 2 p.m. Sunday, March 15 at the Livonia Civic Center Library Audititorium, Five Mile east of Farmington, Livonia. Free. (734) 421-

# AUDITIONS/ WORKSHOPS

MUSIC THEATRE OF MICHIGAN

Presents an Audition Workshop with Broadway actor Daniel Cooney who Will present many sepects of professional suditioning including "Acting Technique," "How to Connect

Emotionally With Your Work," and "Basic Vocal Technique," classes limited to 10 students per session, ages 15 . ed to 40 students per session, eges 15 and up only, 6-9 p.m. Monday: Wednesday, March 16-19, (\$45); audi-tions for talented singers ages 15 and up for "Broadway in Concert," 5-9:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, March 19-20, (734) 425-5782

PETER SPARLING & CO.

Auditions for two male dancers to Join. Peter Sparling's professional modern dance company, noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 14, at Dance Gallery Studio, 111 Third St. (off Huron Street). Ann Arbor, Audition is a modern class format. Dancers should bring a resum Rehearsals begin in May for July 10 per-formance at the Ann Arbor Summer estival. (734) 747-8885

WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR DANCERS Host workshop, Friday-Saturday, Marchi 13-14, Italian American Cultural Center, Warren, (313) 526-9432/(810) 573-

#### CHORAL:

SONGS BUBBIE NEVER TAUGHT YOU An interactive program of secular and Jewish songs presented by Judy and David, family entertainers from Toronto, program includes material from the newest release "Livin' in a Shoe," the album has recently been named by Child Magazine as one of the year's 10, best children's albums in North America and was recently nominated for the "JUNO" Award (Canada's version of the Grammy's), 4 p.m. Sunday, March 15 at the Jewish Community Center, 15110 West 10 Mile, Oak Park. \$4 adult mem-bers, \$3 child members, \$5 adult nonmembers, \$4 children non-members, and available at the center. (248) 967-

4030/661-1000 SPEBSQSA CONCERT The Wayne Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America annual show features the chapter's Renalssance Chorus, international medalist quartet Michigan Jake, 17member ensemble Fanfare, and Sweet Adeline quartet Harmonix, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 6-7, Mercy High School, 29300 11 Mile Road,

Farmington Hills. \$12, \$10 seniors 62 and older, and full-time students. (313) 438-2364 ST. MARY'S CHURCH CHOIR FESTIVAL The fifth annual festival features four participating choirs with a massed force of 50 singers, in addition to hymns in which the audience will be vited to join, there will be massedchoir music from the English Cathedral tradition, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15, at the church, 646 Monroe, in Detroit (Greektown). Free. (313) 961-8711

### JAZZ

PAUL ABLER

7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 13-14, Fleetwood on Sixth, 209 W. Sixth St. (between Main and Washington streets), Royal Oak. Free. All ages. (248) 541-8050

SEAN BLACKMAN AND JOHN ARNOLD 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 13-14, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older. ("acoustic gypsy jazz") (313) 861-8101

REGGIE BRAXTON 7:30-11:30 p.m. Thursdays, March 5 and 12. Fleetwood on Sixth, 209 W. Sixth St. (between Main and Washington streets), Royal Oak. Free.

All ages. (248) 541-8050 JUDY COCHILL TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, March 6, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older. (yocal/plano/bass trio) (248) 645-

KURT ELLING WITH THE LAURENCE HOBGOOD TRIO

9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 6-7, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 or PAUL FINKBEINER TRIO

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 7, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (trumpet/plano/bass trio) (248) 645-

DOUG HORN TRIO

2150

7-11 p.m. Thursday, March 12, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birminghama; Free, 21 and older (sax/plano/bass , w trio) (248) 645-2150 INTRIGUE 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 6-7, D.L.

Harrington's Roadhouse, 2086 Crooks, Road (at M-59), Rochester Hills, Free. ISABELLA 8-10 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Espres

Royale Caffe, 214 Main St., Ann Arbor. Free, All ages, (734) 668-1838 PHIL KELLY TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, March 13. Edison's, 220 Merrill St.,

Birmingham, Free, 21 and older (plano/bass/drums trio) (248) 645-

SHEILA LANDIS

10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 6-7, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Free, 21 and older: 9 n.m. rarms. Free, 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 13-14, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages. (313) 861-8101/(248) 652-1600 MATT MICHAELS TRIO

With guest vocalist Eric Brandon, 8 , 11:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, and guest vibist Jack Brokensha, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at the Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington. \$5 cover welved with din-

ner (5:30-8 p.m.) plus \$5 drink mini-Please see next page Tue Bankeen

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

Continued from previous page mum. (248) 474-4800 LARRY NOZERO

7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 67, Fleetwood on Sixth, 209 W. Sixth St. (Between Main and Washington streets), Royal Oak. Free, All, ages. POIGNANT PLECOSTOMUS

9 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, as part of Mood Indigo night at Bird of Paradise 207 S. Ashléy, Ann Arbor, Cover charge 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 LARRY RIVERS AND THE CLIMAX BAND 7:11 p.m. Friday, March 6, at the Michigan Fine Arts Competition's

awards ceremony and exhibition open ing at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road Birmingham, \$60 includes dinner and (248) 644-0866 GARY SCHUNK TRIO

7.11 p.m. Thursday, March 5, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (plano/bass/drums trio) 248) 645-2150 URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON

With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older. (248) 594-7300 PAUL VORNHAGEN

Pp.m. to midnight Saturday, March 7, Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave. (at Center Street), Royal Oak, Free, 25 cent sur-charge on drinks during live entertain-ment, All ages: (248) 546-1400

#### WORLD MUSIC

7:30 p.m.: and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. wednesday, March 11, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$15. All ages: (Irish) (734) 761.1451 of http://www.a2ark.org BEENIE MAN AND THE BLAZE BAND With Tonto Metro and Little Kirk, 9 p.m. With Torto Metro and Little Kirk, 9 p.m Friday, March 13, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$20 in advance: 18 and older, (reggae/dance-hall) (313) 833-9700 or

http://www.99muslc.com "CELTIC FIDDLE FESTIVAL" With Kevin Burke, Johnny Cunningham and Christian LeMaitre, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 5, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$17.50. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or

GREAT BIG SEA 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, in the Capitol Theatre's Pentastar Playhouse, 121 University Ave. West, Windsor, Ontario, Canada, \$20, Canadian. All ages. (Celtic) (519) 253-8065 or capitol@mnsl.net or

nttp://www.minst.net/~capitol 9;30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 6-7, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township, Free

21 and older, (reggae) (248) 360-7450 MARY JANE LAMOND Featured in Ashley MacIsaac's song "Sleeping Maggie," 8 p.m. Saturday, March 7, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$12,50. All ages. (Gaelle) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

8 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17,50 and \$19. All ages. (Celtic) (313) 961-5451

### FOLK/BLUEGRASS

EDDIE ADCOCK AND RFD BOYS 8 p.m. Friday, March 6, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10 mem bers, students, seniors. All ages. (blue grass) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org ANN ARBOR COUNCIL FOR

TRADITIONAL MUSIC AND DANCE Open Jam with string band musicians, 4-6 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road 1/2 mile south of I-94 Free. (734) 662-3371 HEATHER BISHOP

Performs children's concert. 1 p.m. Sunday, March 8 (\$5), and an evening concert, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 8 (\$12.50), The Ark, 316 S. Main St. Ann Arbor, All ages; (734) 761-1451 or http://www.e2erk.org JAN KRIST

With Sister Seed, Jill Jack, Mike Kin., David Folks and Danny Cox, 8:30 p. n. Daylo Folks and Danny Cox, 8.30 c. M Monday, March 9, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Donations benefit women's shelters. 21 and older. (folk/pop) (248) 544-1141 TOM PAXTON

Vith Joel Mabus, 8 p.m. Friday, March 13, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbon, \$12.50, All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

8-10 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, spresso Royale Caffe, 214 Main St., Ann Arbor, Free, 21 and older. singer/songwriter) (734) 668-1838 SONGWRITERS CIRCLE®

With Charley Monterey, Janet Halley and Jim Bertin, 8-10:30 p.m. Saturday. March 7. Off The Wall Acoustic offeehouse at St. William parish hall, 31 Common, Walled Lake, \$5, \$10 mily, \$3 student, (248) 624-1421 ATT WATROBA

tes release of CD \*Live at the with a performance, 8-10 p.m. Orday, March 7, Borders Books and Id, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, gton Hills. Free. All ages; 7:30-BUD THUS, Free, All ages; (30-BOD, m. Friday, March 13, Borders BR and Music, 34300 Woodward BH Birmingham, Free, All ages. (248) 17-8880/(248) 203-0005

DANCE FIRST SATURDAY CONTRA DANCE Glen Morningstar calls to music by Aunt Lu and the Oakland County All-

Stars, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 7; Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road (1/4 mile south of 1-94), Ann Arbor. \$6: (734) 789-1052 ROCKY ROAD ADVANCED CONTRA-ENGLISH DANCE Susan English calls to music by David

West and Donna Baird, 7-9:45 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, Chapel Hill Condominium Clubhouse, 3350 Green Road (north of Plymouth Road), Ann Arbor, \$5, (734) 662-5158 "SPRING FLING" DINNER/DANCE 6:30 p.m. dinner of meat balls, rose mary chicken, mostaccioli marinara, pasta alfredo, potátoes viviano, almond green beans, coffee, tea and chef's choice dessert, followed by 7:30 p.m.

#### COMEDY

Mile Road, Livonia. \$16.50. (313) 278

dancing Tuesday, March 10, Italian American Banquet Center, 39200 Fiv

BIG RED'S COMEDY CLUB Kirk Noland, Friday-Saturday, March 6-7; Jeff Simms (\*Simbo the Magic Dude Man"), and Jesse Lunde, Friday Saturday, March 13-14, Inside Mr. B's Roadhouse, 595 N. Lapeer Road (M-24), Oxford, Cover charge, (248) 628

"COMEDY JAM" 8 p.m. Fridey, March 6, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$18-\$40. 18 and older. (313) 961-5451 JD'S MACOMB THEATRE Comedy night with MaryAnn DeMoss and music by "The Acoustic

Terminator" Ernie Douglas, 9 p.m

Monday, March 9, at the club, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens, Cover charge, 18 and older, (810) 465-5154 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Randy Lubas, J.R. Remick and Joey Bielaska, Thursday, March 5 (free), and Friday-Saturday, March 6-7 (\$12); Third Level and Joey Bielaska, Thursday, March 12 (free), and Friday-Saturday, March 13-14 (\$10), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, and 8 p.m. Sundays for new talent/Third Level Improv.

(734) 261-0555 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S Gilbert Gottfried, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 13-14 (\$17.50, \$29.95 dinner show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, (313), 584-8885.... MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Margaret Smith, 8:30 p.m. Thursday,

March 5 (\$9), 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 6-7 (\$12); Totally Unrehearsed Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11 (\$4); at the club, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (248) 542-9900 of http://www.comedycastle.com SOUPY SALES

7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 13-14, Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, 108 E. Main St., Northville. \$50 includes the show, and a seven-course, family-style Italian dinner. (248) 349-0522 SECOND CITY

"Down River Dance," 8 p.m. Wednesdays (\$10), Thursdays (\$10) nd Sundays (\$10), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays (\$17.50) and Saturdays (\$19.50), through spring, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 965-2222

### MUSEUMS AND TOURS

"BEHIND THE SCENES" provides adventures in dining and opens the doors to some of metro Detroit's landmarks, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12, Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit. \$50 Detroit Historical Society member \$60 non-members. (313) 833-1405 CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM \*Five Dresses from the Collection of Diana, Princess of Wales," on display 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, March 10-15, at the museum, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. \$10 adults, \$7 children ages 12 and younger, for "timed tickets" to the exhibit. Preview events Monday, March 9, include lectures by the owner of the ollection, three preview teas at noon,

2 p.m. and 4 p.m., and two champagne receptions at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. \$50 for the tea, \$125 for champagne reception. (248) 645-3361 or http://www.cranbrook.edu / (248) 645-6666 DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY "Remembering Downtown Hudson's" exhibit; a nostalgic look at what made the Hudson's downtown Detroit store at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a,m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free

admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18. free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805 DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER MAX movies showing indefinitely include: "Super Speedway," 10 a.m. and 11:10 a.m. Mondays Fridays; and

"Special Effects," 12:20 p.m. and 1:20 p.m. Mondays-Fridays; at the museum, 5020 John R (at Warren Road), Detrolt. \$6.75 for adults, \$4.75 for youths 3-17, and seniors 60 and older, includes one screening of an IMAX film, a visit to the

Exhibit Floor, a live science demonstration in the Discovery Theatre and a short laser presentation, \$2,50 for each additional IMAX movie. Discounts available to groups to 10 or more. Hours are: 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays Fridays, and 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, (313) 577 8400 or http://www.sciencedetroit.org HENRY FORD MUSEUM AND GREEN-FIELD VILLAGE

Family Fun Month\* featuring hands on activities such as a family radio show where they can produce and perform a radio play, classic cartoons and/or seri als as part of "Automobile in American als as part of "Automobile in American.
Life" exhibit's drive in theater, "Making
Do and Having Fun" with puppet makling, shadow puppetry, cat's cradle and
paper airplane making, and "Take a Trip Down Memory Lane" treasure hunt, weekends throughout March at the complex, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard complex, 20900 Oakwood Bouleyard (at Village Road, just west of the Southfield Freeway, south of Michigan Avenue), Dearborn: \$12,50 adults, \$11,50 seniors 62 and older, \$6.25 for kids ages 5-12, and free for children younger than 5 and members, Group rates available, Museum open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. dally. (313) 271-1620 MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HIS

A Communion of the Spirits: African American Quilters, Preservers and Their Stories' exhibits featuring 175 pho tographs of varying sizes, a selection of the surveyed quilts, interpretive panels, and a limited amount of other artwork related to the quilters, through Sunda June 7, "The Life and Times of Paul Robeson" exhibition featuring records, photographs and paintings on loan from private citizens and from the collection of the MAAH, runs through Tuesd June 30, at the museum, 315 E. Warren Ave. (at Brush Street), Detroit Museum hours 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays. \$3 for adults and \$2 for children aged 12 and younger. (313) 494-5800

#### POPULAR MUSIC

AGAINST ALL AUTHORITY With Blanks 77, 6 p.m. Wednesday. March 11, the Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (punk) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

AGENTS OF GOOD ROOTS With 3 Speed, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$8 in advance, 19 and older. (roots rock) (734) 996-8555 or http://www.99music.com JOHNNY BASSETT AND THE BLUES

INSURGENTS 9 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313)

NORMA JEAN BELL AND THE ALL

9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays through June 27, Bacci Abbracci, 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac. Free. All ages. (variety) (248) 253-1300 BENNY AND THE JETS 9 p.m. Sundays through April 26,

Buck's Place, 23845 W. Warren Road (one block east of Telegraph Road), Dearborn Heights, Free, 21 and older. (rock) (313) 274-6005 or http://members.tripod.com/~BennyJet/

10 p.m. Thursday, March 12, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older, (rock) (248) 332-

BIZER BROTHERS 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays in March, Pages, 23621 Farmington Road, Farmington. Free. 21 er. (pop) (248) 477-0099

BLACK FUZZ 9 p.m. Thursday, March 5, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St. older. (rock) (810) 465-5154 SANFORD BLAZE

9 p.m. Friday, March 13, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge, 21 and older, (rock) (313) 581-

BLUE CAT WITH KEN MURPHY 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 6-7, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older: 10 p.m. Friday, Merch 13, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland, Free: 21 and older: (blues) (248) 644-4800/(734) 421-2250 . BLUE EYED SOUL

6 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Pharach's Golden Cup, 28959 Joy Road (one: block east of Middlebelt Road). Westland, \$6. All ages. (rock) (734) 513-8536

BLUE OYSTER CULT To p.m. Thursday, March 12, Palledium-Music Ciub, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville, \$15 in advance: 18 and der. (rock) (810) 778-6404 BLUES LIFE

9 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800 BRIDGE

9 p.m. Thursday, March 5 Saturday March 7, Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford, \$3, 21 and older. (rock) (313) 533-4477. Jonatha Brooke

JONATHA BROOKE
With Keml Lyle and Uma, 8 p.m.
Thursday, March 12, St. Andrew's Hall,
431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$18.50 in
advance. All ages. (pop) (313) 961. MELT or http://www.961melt.com THE BUSINESS

With Dropkick Murphys and Skraps, 6

p.m. Friday, March 6. The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$11 in advance. All ages. (ska) (313) 961-MELT or

http://www.961melt.com

BUSTER'S BLUES BAND 10 p.m. Friday, March 6, Library Pub 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free, 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi, Free, 21 and older, (blue 734) 421-2250/(248) 349-9110

10 p.m. Thursday, March 12, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti, Cover charge, 19 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050 CHAIN REACTION

9 p.m. Thursday, March 5, Moby Dick's, 5452 Scheefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge, 21 and older (rock) (313) 581-3650 CIRCUS MCQIRKUS

With Funktelligence, 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 6, Blind Pig; 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older, (rock) (734) 996-8555 JAMES COTTON QUARTET

8 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$17.50, All ages. (blues) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org DANNY COX

7:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7, The Coffee Beanery, 307 Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages; 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free, 21 and older, (acousti (248) 650-3344/(248) 544-1141 CROCODILE

9 p.m. Thursday, March 12, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge, 21 and older, (rock) (313) 581-3650 DENIM SKY

9 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Scalici's Lounge, 6650 Allen Road, Allen Park. Cover charge, 21 and older, (rock) (313) 438-0029 DOMESTIC PROBLEMS With Heavy Weather, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12, Blind Pig, 206-208

S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555 GLEN EDDIE BAND. 9 p.m. Friday, March 6, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (734) 451-1213

8 OHM APPLE With Knee Deep Shag, 8 p.m. Saturday March 7, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$7, 18 and older. (funk) (248) 544-3030

ELVIS - THE CONCERT" Featuring Elvis's original tour cast with musical director/conductor loe Guerolo and a 16-piece orchestra performing live on stage with a video-projected Elvis, 8 p.m. Friday, March 13, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills, \$25 and \$17,50. All ages. (Elvis) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

FACTORY 81 8 p.m. Thursday, March 5, The Palladium Music Club, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (810):778-6404 FAMOUS COACHMAN INDOOR BLUES FESTIVAL"

With Bugs Beddow Band and various other blues artists, 9 p.m. Friday, March 6, Millenium Theatre, 15600 J.L. Hudson Dr., Southfield. Cover charge. All ages. (blues) (248) 552-7000 FAT AMY

With Blue Eyed Soul, 9 p.m. Friday, March 6, Sardine Bar, 1548 Franklin, Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (alternative rock/rock) (313) 567-4955 5 TON CREEK

9:30 p.m. Friday, March 6, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac: Free, 21 and older: 10 p.m. Saturday, March 7. let, 4715 Woodward Ave. Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older, 10 p.m. Friday, March 13, Kodlak Grill, 45660 Road, Utica, \$2, 21 and older, (rock) (248) 338-6200/(248) 549-2929/(810) 731-1750 FOOLISH MORTALS

10 p.m. Friday, March 6, Library Pub. 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free, 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland, Free, 21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-9110/(734) 421-

With Fuel 357 and World of Hurt, 9 p.m. Thursday, March 5, The Palladium Music Club, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville, \$5, 18 and older, (rock) (810) 778-6404

FUNKTELLIGENCE With Sugarbuzz, 9 p.m. Friday, March 13, Cross Street Station. 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and older. (funk) (734) 485-5050 JULIE GENEVIS

7-9 p.m. Friday, March 13, Borders Books and Music, 45290 Utica Boulevard, Utica, Free, All ages. (pop) (810) 726-8555 GILLESPIE, RASMUSSEN AND RAFFOUL

9 p.m. Sunday, March 8, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free, 21 and older, 9 p.m. Monday, March 9, Four Green Fields, 30919 N March 9, Foot Gleen Head Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, Free, 21, and older; 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 13-14, Woody's Diner; 208 W. Fitth Ave., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older, (acoustic rock) (248) 543-4300/(248) 280-2902/(248) 543-

6911 GOVERNMENT HONEY 9 p.m. Sundays in March, Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford. \$3, 21 and older. (rock) (313) 533-

7 p.m. Wednesdey, March 11, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, \$15 in advance, 18 and older, (rock) (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com THE HATCHETMEN

9 p.m. Saturday, March 7; Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (734) IMMATURE

With Smooth and K.P. and Envyl, 4 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Fox Theatre, 2211. Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$26. All ages. (R&B) (248) 433-1515

JILL JACK JILL JACK 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older. (roots rock) (248) 544-1141

IMMIE JACKSON AND THE BLUES CONNECTION

p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, March 11-12, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and older, (blues) (248) 644 4800 NIKKI JAMES AND THE

FLAMETHROWERS' 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 13-14, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. Free. 21 and older. (blues) 9248) 360-

ROBERT JONES 10 p.m. Friday, March 6, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (248) 332-HOWL JUSTIN SANE

With Blindsided, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 7, The Palladium Music Club, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville, Cove charge, 18 and older, (rock) (810) 778-

8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older; 10 p.m. Thursday, March 12, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 544-1141/(248) 349-9110

SLEEPY LABEEF
With Gino and the Lone Valley Boys, 8
p.m. Friday, March 6, Magle Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8 in advance, 18 and older, (rockability) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

IOHN D. LAMB 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 13 Saturday, March 14, Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (pop) (248) 349-7038 JONNY LANG

With G.B. Leighton, 8 p.m. Friday, March 13, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontlac. \$17.50 in advance. All ages. (blues) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com LAVELOS With Drop, 9 p.m. Thursday, March 5,

Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St. Ypsilanti, Cover charge, 19 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050 LIMP BIZKIT With Clutch and Sevendust, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, State Theatre

2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$13.50 In advance, All ages. (punk/hard rock) (313) 961-5451 or http://www.961melt.com LITTLE RED AND THE BIG BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Carriage House's Blues Alley, 24200 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Free. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 535-3440 P.W. LONG'S REELFOOT With The Plumb Bobs, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, Blind Pig, 206-208

S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6 in advance: 19 and older. (alternative rock) (734) 996-8555 or http://www.99music.com THE LOOK

10 p.m. Thursday, March 5, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free, 21 and older. (rock) LOVEMASTERS

With Q, 9 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cr Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050 MARCY PLAYGROUND

With Jolene, 8 p.m. Friday, March 13 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontlac. \$8. All ages. (alternative rock/roots rock) (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com

MASCHINA With A Deuce, 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 13, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann

Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (rock) (734) MEDICINE HAT

10 p.m.-2 a.m. Wednesdays in March, Builfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile . Road), Redford, Free. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 533-4477

METAL MOM With Exploding Zombles, Bones Garage Harms Way, Grievance and Arius, 9 p.m. Friday, March 6, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens, \$6. 18 and older, (rock) (810) 465-5154 LEONARD MOON

9 p.m. Friday, March 6, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages; With Bonne Temps Roulle, 9 p.m. Friday, March 13, Captain Tony's 30919 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. \$3, 21 and older, (R&B) (248) 652 1600/(248) 288-6388

MUDPUPPY 9:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free, 21 and older: 9 p.m. Friday, March 13, as part of a Motor Cit Music Award Showcase at The Attic 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (248) 543-0917/(313) 365-4194

OUR LADY PEACE

With Black Lab and Headswim, 7 p.m. Friday, March 6, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huon, Pontiac, \$15 in advance, All ages, (rock) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com PAKISTANI TAMBOURINE

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Mondays in March, Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford, Free, 21 and older. (rock) (313) 533-4477 PEECHEES

With Prima Donnas and The Gol 8 p.m. Monday, March 9, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. All ages. (new wave) 313) 833 POOL

9 p.m. Friday Saturday, March 13-14, Fox and Hounds, 1580 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800 PSYFUNK

9 p.m. Friday, March 6, Cross Street. Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050 PUFF DADDY AND THE FAMILY With Lif Kim, Total and Mase, along with Busta Rhymes and Dru Hill, 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 13, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit. \$47.75 and \$40.75, All ages. (R&B/rap) (313)

6606 PULL 10 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica, \$2, 21 and older; (rock) (810) 731-1750

With Mr. T Experience, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron. Pontlac. \$12 in advance, \$14 day of show: All ages. (ska/punk/pop) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com THE SILLIES

THE SILLIES
With Flirt, The Reruns, the Scott Campbell Group, Advice for Addicts, Ring, Pat Supina (Mutants), and Richard Cole (ex-Romantics), and rare film and video footage of classic Detroit. bands, as part of the CD release party pands, as part of the CD release July for "Motor City's Burning," a 30-year retrospective of Detroit rock, 8 p.m. Friday, March 13, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$6, 18 and older: (punk/rock) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com SISTER SEED

10 p.m. Friday, March 13, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (pop) (248) 332-HOWL. SMASH MOUTH

With Third Eye Blind, 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 13, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$19.50 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock/pop) (313) 961-5451 or http://www.961melt.com TODD SNIDER AND THE NERVOUS

8 p.m. Friday, March 13, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$16, 18 and older (singer/songwriter) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com JILL SOBULE

8 p.m. Thursday, March 12, The Ark 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$11. All ages. (pop) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org STARLIGHT DRIFTERS

9 p.m. Wednesday, March 11. Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free: 21 and older. (blues) (248) 543-TEXAS FLOOD

9 p.m. Friday, March 13-Saturday, March 14, Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford, \$3, 21 and older.

(roots rock) (313) 533-4477 20 DEAD FLOWERCHILDREN With Fuel 357, Diegrinder and D.O.C., , 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 6, Magic Stick in the Malestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (hardcore rock/techno) (313) 833-POOL

**VAL VENTRO** March 5, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older, 9 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages; 10 Main St., Rochester, 1-ree- Air ages, 10-p.m. Thursday, March 12, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older, (blues) (248) 349-9110/(248) 652-1600/(734) 421-

THE VENTURES With Bent Scepter, 9 p.m. Friday, March 20, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17.50 in advance, 18 and older, (surf) (313) 833-POOL

RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES 9 p.m. Thursday, March 5, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and older; 9 p.m. Thursday, March 12, Hamilin Pub North, 741 S. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion, Free, 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday Saturday, March 13-14, Bogey's 742 E. Walled Lake Road, Walled Lake, Free. 21 and older, (blues) (248) 644-4800/(248) 814-8109/(248) 669-1441 or http://www.rockindaddys.com

KEITH WASHINGTON Southfield native/R&B star signs autographs 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, ... Sam Goody in Northland Mail, Southfield, Free. All ages, (248) 557-

J.C. WHITELAW 10 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Coyote Club. 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older. (rock) (248) 332-

WITCH DOCTORS 9 p.m. Friday Saturday, March 13-14, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth, Cover charge, 21 and older.

(blues) (734) 451-1213

# Mesquite Creek offers taste of Southwest THE SUBURBS

Eating out is a treat, and if ingredients and keep it simple," ou're hungry for steaks or explained Laramic. "Prime rib is you're hungry for steaks or seafood, comfortable Mesquite

Creek aims to please. Owned by Brian Hussey of Ann Arbor and Mark Laramie of Plymouth, they just opened a second location in Canton and are celebrating their fifth anniversary in Clarkston.

"Brian was my next door neighbor in Union Lake," said Mike Ross, kitchen manager, We grew up together. He was the

best man at my wedding." After graduating from college, Brian and Mike moved to Texas and ended up working in the

restaurant business. "Brian's dream was to open a restaurant in Michigan," said Ross. "He worked in many different restaurants in Houston.'

The dream became reality five years ago when Brian and his father opened Mesquite Creek in Clarkston, which has been enormously successful.

Mark Laramie owned 60 Little Caesar's franchises and left his job as corporate group vice president to become a co-owner of Mesquite Creek. \* "We're trying to create a nice

warm, comfortable feeling," said Laramie at the new Canton restaurant, formerly the Misty Duck, "We changed the decor anside," said Laramie, "We warmed it up and made it more comfortable, airy and light,"

The floor is ceramic, trimmed

in wood. Original Southwest prints hang on the walls. There are 16 high back booths at the Canton restaurant, perfect for unwinding, and enjoying dinner.

"We're hometown guys run-ning the show," said Laramie. "Mike's a great guy, and he's real good in the kitchen.

Besides steaks and prime rib. Mesquite Creek "sells a ton of seafood and chicken," said Laramie. "Everything we make comes off the mesquite charcoal , topped with a dollop of sour grill. It puts magnificent flavor into everything.

They serve Certified Angus Beef, and the fish and chicken are purchased fresh daily never

We start with high level dinner menu. "There are more

Mesquite Creek Where: Two locations, 45250 Ford Road, Canton (734) 414-0100; and 7228 Ortonville

Road, Clarkston, (248) 620-Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, Saturday. Menu: Steakhouse fare with great seafood. Mesquite

on everything they do, and uses Certified Angus Beef. Reservations: Sunday Thursday for parties of eight

Creek takes a Tex-Mex spin

Credit Cards: All majors accepted.

Carry-out: Yes Cost: \$5-\$12 lunch; \$9-\$27

Children's menu: Available Seating capacity: 150 with bar in Canton, 250 Clarkston. Entertainment: Canton location – 7-11 p.m. Wednesdays, The Hits plays soft pop rock favorites. They perform 7-11 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Clarkston loca-

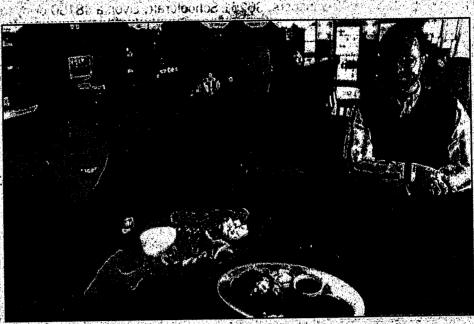
Banquet room: At Clarkston location, seats 50-70 people.

one of our specialties. On Mon-days and Tuesdays we offer Prime Time – prime rib, baked potato and salad for \$10.997

The salsa is made fresh daily from scratch, and served with hot homemade chips. Baked potatoes are huge; and served with your choice of toppings at no extra charge.

Starting with the lunch menu, Laramie pointed to the Spicy, Chicken Soup – fresh chicken broth simmered with fresh veg-etables and a hot chili puree, cream. There's also a corn chow-

der.
"It's made from scratch," he said. "Nothing from a can." Like the soup, you'll find a lot of the same items on the lunch and



At your service: Kristy Young (left to right), Mike Ross and Steve Palmiere present some of Mesquite Creek's specialty items in the bar area of the newly opened restaurant in Canton.

sandwiches and salads on the lunch menu," said Laramie. "Fresh seafood is available all

day long" Specialty items: include Shrimp Tetonka - six large shrimp marinated in hot spices and garlic and grilled over mesquite is available as an appetizer with bleu cheese dressing or as entree Mesquite Shrimp,

Shrimp Brochette - extra jumbo shrimp stuffed with a sliv-er of jalapeno and monterey jack cheese, wrapped in thin bacon and mesquite grilled is another

"People are just crazy for Chicken Durango - chicken breast topped with sauteed mushrooms, tomatoes, bacon, chives, and melted monterey jack cheese served with honey-dijon dipping sauce," said Laramie

Southwest menu items include quesadillas, nachos, and fajitas. For dinner you can tailor your

entree to your appetite. Sirloin is available in 8-ounce and 12ounce sizes. Order prime rib in 8ounce, 12-ounce or 16-ounce portions, Filet Mignon, New York City Strip, and Porterhouse de

Pueblo are also available in different sizes. Entrees are served with your

choice of baked potato, Texas Fries or Creek Vegetables, and dinner salad. Caesar and Greek salads are other flavorful choices. There are also pork chops, lamb chops, yeal chops and baby back ribs on the menu.

If you're craying surf n' turf, you'll be happy to know that you can add six mesquite shrimp; three pepper shrimp, three bro-chette shrimp or a lobster tail to any entree for an additional

Grilled fish is another option at Mesquite Creek, choose from Mahi mahi, salmon, yellowfin

tuna or swordfish.

Parents with finicky eaters will appreciate the children's menu, which includes grilled cheese, hamburger, shrimp on a steak, pork chop with apples and Mesquite chicken: Save room for "Happy End-ings" – Pecan Ball, Haagen-Daz

ice cream rolled in toasted pecans and topped with Sander's Hot Fudge and real whipped cream, sopapillas, a Mexican pastry, and empanada - your choice of cinnamon apples or fresh sliced bananas and pecans wrapped in pastry and gently fried, served with vanilla ice cream, are among the choices.

"Our biggest claim to fame is that we serve the best quality, and large quantities," said Ross. "We love to see people leave with carry-out boxes. If people get more than what they expect, we expect they will come back."

Just in case you missed it, or lost the paper. Here are some of the restaurants we've recently

■ Marvin's Bistro - 15800 Middlebelt, (between Five Mile and Six Mile roads) Livonia, (734) 522-5600. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Friday; 4-11 p.m. Saturday, Bar stays open to 2 a.m.; closed to the public Sundays, open for banquets. Menu: American regional cuisine with an Italian/French influence. Cost: Lunch ranges from \$4.95-\$6,95; dinner \$6.95 to \$13.95. Credit Cards: All majors accepted. Reservations: Not necessary, but advised on Fridays and Saturdays, Carryout: Available. Entertainment: Carl Larson and Ernie Horvath at the piano bar, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Mon-day-Friday; 7-10 p.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 p.m. to midnight Wednesday-Saturday.

■ Il Posto, 29110 Franklin Road (at Northwestern Highway), Southfield (248)827-8070. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. lunch Monday-Friday; 5:30-10 p.m. dinner Monday-Saturday Menu: Impeccably served, ambi-tious, authentic Italian dishes from many regions of Italy. Cost: Hot and cold antipasti average \$11; homemade pasta \$17-22; main dishes \$19-25. Reservations: recommended. Credit cards: all majors accepted.

If you discovered Il Posto (translated "the place") on a trip to Italy, you'd be talking about it for months! Save the plane fare and head to Franklin Road at Northwestern Highway in Southfield for an Italian food feast, the kind you'd find in Italy's countryside outside Florence, Milan or Naples.

Beans & Cornbread,

29508 Northwestern Highway (east side between 12 Mile Road & Inkster in the Sunset Strip) Southfield, (248) 208-1680. Hours: Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday until 11 p.m.; Saturday 4-11 p.m. and Sunday until 10 p.m. *Menu*: In a totally non-smoking environment, Soul Food is taken into the next century as Southernstyle cuisine, prepared with epicurean flair. Cost: At lunch, soups, starters and sandwiches \$3:7; entrees \$6-7. Dinner starters, soups and salads \$3-10; sides \$2-4; main plates served with chef's choice of accompaniments \$8-15. Reservations: recommended at dinner. Credit

cards: all majors accepted. Gulf shrimp, fritters, down home, soul, collard greens, blackeyed peas, catfish, hoppin' John, mama's and country are eye catching menu clues. Beans and Combread in Southfield is a way cool happening, struttin' soulful Southern!

# Zagat Survey serves up diners' views of best restaurants

### BY ELEANOR HEALD SPECIAL WRITER

Tired of a critic downgrading a restaurant you like? Or con versely, heaping praise on one you dislike? Would the best rating come from surveying "real diners," folks like you, who love

to eat out? In the late 1970s, that's what Nina and Tim Zagat (rhymes with the cat) and a group of their New York City friends thought. By 1979, the Zagats created a new standard for the restaurant and travel guide business with introduction of their first Zagat Restaurant Survey.

The first survey polled 100 friends, colleagues and business clients. It was a photocopied list of 75 New York City restaurants with brief comments about each, on a single legal-size sheet of

paper.
Between 1979 and 1983, the first formal publishing year for the Zagat Survey, the surveyor base mounted to 600, rating 300 New York restaurants. Their

ics hobby was costing the Zagats every spare moment of time and nearly \$12,000 annually. It was time for now 55-year-old Nina and her 57-year-old husband Tim, both Yale Law School graduates, to give up law practices and become publishing entrepreneursl

TIME magazine praised the Zagat Survey as "gastronomical democracy in action." And it is just that.

Today, a literal army of foodies, who volunteer to review restaurants in 40 cities, have created the restaurant guides known as Zagat Surveys. The 1998 edition billed as "America's Top Restaurants" \$12.95 can be found in all major area bookstores and at Williams Sonoma locations in Troy, Ann Arbor, Livonia and Novi.

Under the chapter titled Detroit, 23 restaurants were rated by 1,200 volunteer surveyors. Not all are Detroit. Both the Rowe Inn and Tapawingo in Ellsworth are deservedly included. Besting the area top 10 list

Zagat surveyors rate each restaurant on food; decor and service using a 0-30 scale. Scores of 20-25 are considered very good to excellent with 26-30 viewed as extraordinary to perfection. Cost reflects the esti-mated price of one dinner with one drink and tip. Lunch at the same eatery is usually 25 per-cent less. Cost ratings are Inexpensive, \$15 and under; Moderate \$16 to \$30; Expensive \$31 to \$50; and Very Expensive \$51 or

Surveyors comments are summarized by a paid local editor in

each of the 40 cities. Literal comments are shown in quotation märks, Symbols indicate whether responses were mixed or uniform.

A stand alone salute to fine dining is Zagat Survey 1997 Update Michigan Restaurants, Focusing on Detroit and Envi-rons. This \$9.95 pocket-size book gives a more complete look at Michigan. While it sports last year, it is current, except for restaurants that opened in 1997. A Michigan Update is not on the drawing board until late 1998 or early 1999. Zagat invites you to be a reviewer in their city Restaurant Surveys or in their nationwide Hotel Survey. To get contacted for the next Survey, send a business-size self-addressed stamped envelope to ZAGAT SURVEY, 4 Columbus Circle, New York, NY 10019 indi-cating the Survey in which you would like to participate, e.g. Detroit or Hotel. Each participant surveyor will receive a free copy of the resulting Survey when it's published.



