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ACADEMIC ALL-STARS

Classy Kids: *Think about what it takes to earn all A's and perfect national test scores. Then turn to our Academic All-Star coverage and read about the students from our public and private high schools who either did just that or came awfully close.* *See pages* **B1-4.**

VINTAGE



CLARKSTON

When we think about the history of the American space program, the focus is often on the men who pioneered flight and space travel. Movies like "The Right Stuff" give us the impression that the field is almost devoid of women. This is far from true.

In America, women were making important contributions to what would become the space program as early as 1847 when Maria Mitchell discovered a comet and became the first woman to be elected to the American Academy of Arts and Science. By the end of the 19th century, two women would make contributions that would be extremely important to the study of astronomy. Henrietta Leavitt devised a method that measured the distance of stars from the Earth with stars in other galaxies. Her discovery was accepted by astronomers throughout the world and became known as the Harvard Standard.

Beginning in 1897, Annie Jump Cannon named and catalogued more than 300,000 stars and perfected the universal system of stellar classification during 40 years of work at the Harvard College Observatory. She compiled the largest accumulation of astronomical information ever assembled by a single individual.

Women at the turn of the last cen-

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School election set for Monday

■ Voters will elect two members to the Clarkston Community Schools board of education Monday and decide a tax proposal that, if passed, would allow the school district to levy the full 18 mills against non-homestead property.

BY SUSAN B. TAUBER
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Residents in the Clarkston Community Schools district will have a chance to perform their civic duty Monday when they go to the polls to vote in the annual school election.

Voters will elect two people from a field of three candidates to serve as school board members for four-year terms. Candidates on the ballot are incumbents Karen Foyteck and Mary Ellen McLean and newcomer Stephen Hyer.

Write-in candidates must file a declaration of intent by 4 p.m. Friday. This declaration is available at the district's administration office, 6389 Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Tax proposal

Voters also will decide on a tax proposal which, if passed, will raise the non-homestead school tax levy by up to 3 mills for three years: 2000, 2001 and 2002. In dollars, the 3 mills breaks down to $3 on each $1,000 of taxable value.

The school district is asking for an increase in the millage so it can continue to levy the full 18 mills allowed by the state against non-homestead and non-qualified agricultural property to provide funds for operational purposes.

Due to the Headlee rollback, the district currently levies 16.8375 mills on non-homestead property. This type of property includes business, industrial and rental properties and second homes in the school district.

By law, school districts can levy no more than 18 mills against non-homestead property. The Headlee Amendment of 1978, however, caused a roll back of the millage for the local school district. That's caused when property values rise faster than the rate of inflation. The difference in dollars between the 18 mills permissible by law and the 16.8375 mills levied during the past

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4-H kids learn all about Alpacas



Peeking in: *Lindsay Lowery looks into the alpacas' feeding stall.*



STAFF PHOTOS BY STEVE CANTRELL

Time to work: *Lindsay Lowery of Independence Township rustles up Tony, the alpaca she worked with at Woodcreek Farm.*



Practice makes perfect: *Tony, the alpaca, learns to jump over an obstacle, with Lindsay Lowery's help.*

4-H members get to work and play with all types of animals — chickens, rabbits, cows, even alpacas.

Al and Nancy Lopez welcome members of the 4-H Alpaca Pack to their Woodcreek Farm near Springfield Township every Saturday morning. Members come from Independence Township, Davisburg, Waterford, Oxford, Rochester, Lake Orion, Troy and other communities to spend the morning with these enchanting, large-eyed, gentle creatures.

"We teach them how to do things, such as go in to a trailer and to go over obstacles," said 4-H club member Lindsay Lowery from Independence.

Lindsay, 16, enjoys working with these unusual animals.

"They are really affectionate," she said, "but they also like to kick and spit. And when you want them to

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Sign of affection: *Hard work leads to a kiss.*

Millpond level lowered for work on spillway

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The water in Clarkston's upper millpond is noticeably lower, and the change in water level has some residents upset.

The water is low, however, so repairs can be made to the dam and spillway, local businessman Ed Adler said. Adler controls the gate that raises and lowers the water level. He said some necessary work replacing rocks that have washed away will likely be done beginning on June 12. The work should take about a week.

"If I don't fix it pretty soon, the whole thing is going to go down," he said.

The dam was built in the 1930s and is in fairly good shape, Adler said. The water had to be lowered so workers could do their job.

Residents around the millpond began complaining last week because the water was almost 3 feet lower than normal and had drained off in a matter of days.

"We have beautiful open mouth bass, and they're lying dead on the shore," resident Carol Welch said.

She said the fish are spawning now, and she can see nests where water once was. Islands have even sprung up in the pond.

Welch's neighbor, Bob Ryeson, has lived on the millpond for 25 years and said drawing the water down is a yearly event, but it was especially noticeable this year.

"When we had that heavy rain, this was beautiful," he said.

The hard rains a few weeks back were one reason Adler said he opened the gate a little early. There had been some flooding in the Clarkston parking lot near the water.

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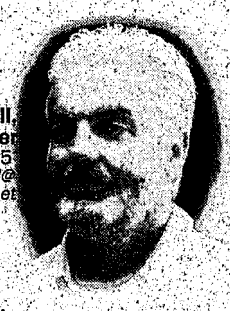

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Street lighting proposal for 104-home sub denied by board

BY SALLY GIRARD
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Independence Township board members rejected a request for street lighting in the Spring Lake North subdivision Tuesday.

Members said since support for the idea was not overwhelming and there were many people against the proposal, they could not support instituting a Special Assessment District for the project.

"We want to do what you want to do," Supervisor Dale Stuart said before the public hearing held Tuesday. "The real problem comes when you have a 50-50 split."

The neighborhood association brought a petition to the board to install street lights. Unlike a sewer or road project that would require at least 50 percent of the residents to sign a petition supporting the project, street lighting projects only require 10 percent to get the process started.

A decision on the SAD to bring street lighting to about 104 homes was tabled last month after it appeared residents had not reached a consensus on the matter.

The board had hoped the neighbors would get together before Tuesday's meeting to resolve their problems. Neighbors speaking at the public hearing, however, said no meeting took place.

Lighting the neighborhood would have cost $44,000 initially. The cost would be spread over the 104 homes. Maintenance costs would be ongoing.

Some people in the neighborhood said the lights were needed for safety. People walk at night and there have been some larcenies in the area.

However, resident Donald Cummings gathered information from the Independence Township substation of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. He found since Jan. 1, 1999, there have been 82 calls to the neighborhood and 36 of those were not safety-related.

Most of the people at Tuesday's meeting opposed the lights. Many said they moved to the neighborhood because they wanted a more rural feel, and street lights would destroy that ambiance. Others said street lights won't deter crime that much and if people are worried, they can light their own yard better.

Trustee Neil Wallace said he sensed there was some indifference to the idea in the neighborhood.

"It seems if people were motivated to get something done, folks would be here," he said.

Community sendoff



PHOTOS BY JAN-MICHAEL STUMP

Saying good-bye: *Ann Conklin, head of the Independence Township Department of Parks and Recreation, receives a hug from Clarkston resident Maria Mark on Friday at the Clarkston Cafe during a community reception for Conklin, who is leaving for a job in Canton.*



Spreading the word: *Penny Shanks, executive director of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, puts up signs outside the Clarkston Cafe inviting the community to a reception for Ann Conklin.*

County park hosts music programs

See the beauty of Isle Royale and hear the sounds of a marching band without traveling far from home.

Cohn Amphitheater at Independence Oaks County Park opens its season with "Flag Day Fanfare" 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 14. Patriotic music will be played by the 30-piece Motor City Brass Band.

Singer/songwriter Sheila Ritter will present a Kids Corner 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday, June 21. Kids enjoy her energetic songs coupled with audience participation. Entry to both these concerts is $2.50 per person.

Additional music events are scheduled, including Ban-Jo's of Michigan on July 5, Kids Corner on July 13, Felicity Strings on July 16 and Signsation on Aug. 2.

"This concert series is a great way to bring entertainment and outdoors together," said Tim Nowicki, park naturalist.

The Lewis E. Wint Nature Center also presents Naturalist Isle Royale Adventure 7-8:15 p.m. Friday, June 23. A guest naturalist from Seven Ponds Nature Center will present a talk and slides. Pre-registration is encouraged for this free program for ages 6 and older.

The Wint Nature Center and Cohn Amphitheater are located at Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road. A vehicle entry fee of $5 for the Oakland County resident discount rate will apply for programs starting before 4 p.m.

For more information, to register or for the summer concert schedule, call (248) 625-6473 or visit the web site @ *www.co.oakland.mi.us*

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS of the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD will hold a meeting on Wednesday June 21, 2000 beginning at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, to hear the appeal of:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

1. Request by Springfield Investors, L.L.C. 5110 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford MI 48330 to approve the use of two (2) parcels of land P.I. #07-11-351-005 and P.I. #07-11-351-006, for a gas station, convenience store, and car wash pursuant to a site plan submitted by the petitioner and subject to certain expressed conditions.
2. Richard and Cherie Stapp, 9925 Rattalee Lake Road, Clarkston, MI 48348 to create a 5.005 +/- acre parcel with an access strip of approximately 700 feet, rather than the required 660 ft. by 20, rather than the required 150 feet of road frontage. Parcel Address: Same as above, P.I. #07-11-101-002.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Calvin Bordine, 8974 Patrick Dr., Davisburg, MI 48350 to temporarily permit two (2) principal structures on a single lot where only (1) is allowed. The applicant requests permission to live in the existing home while a new one is being constructed. The existing home will be removed when the new one is completed. P.I. #07-10-253-020
2. William Brown 10428 King Road, Davisburg MI 48350 to allow construction of a garage with a setback of 24 ft., rather than the required fifty (50) ft., in determining the minimum frontage on the principal street. Address: Same as above. P.I. #07-10-402-025.
3. Oakland Technical Center 8211 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346-NW Campus, to allow the placement of three non-residential temporary structures [one (1) classroom trailer 12 feet by 60 feet in size, one (1) equipment trailer and one (1) portable toilet] on Lot #7 of Meadowlands Site Condominium and to permit uses for other than selling, leasing or renting new dwellings for a period of three rather than allowed 1 year. P.I. #07-10-126-007.

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 lest two (2) business days in advance of the meeting.

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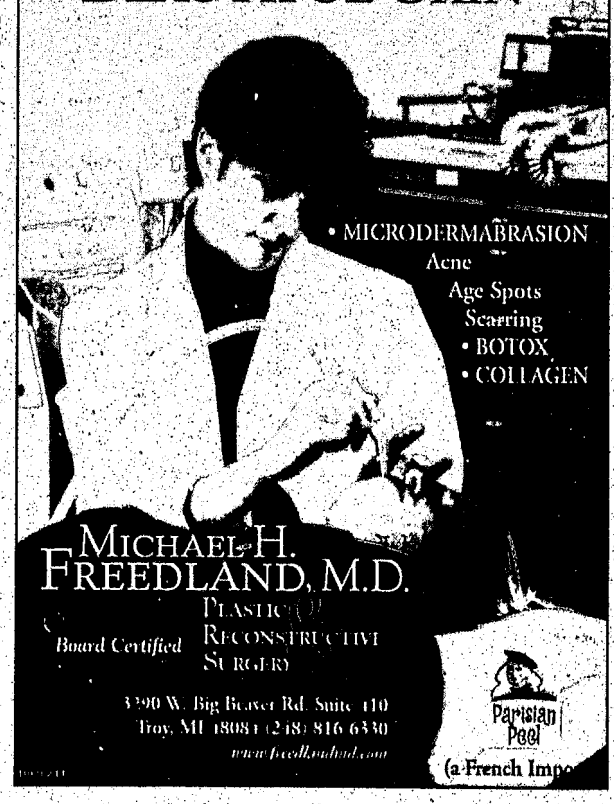
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Clarkston High School Pep Band unveils its new CD

BY JAN BAKER
SPECIAL WRITER

Don't think the spirit moves in mysterious ways?

Well, consider this.

When Clarkston High School's pep band took to the field during half-time of the CHS/Macomb Dakota football game last November, Clarkston's 5,000 home fans were probably thinking more about the quickest route to the restroom stalls.

It wasn't that most people didn't care about the pep band's first half-time performance, exactly. They just expected the 40 student musicians to exercise some orderly salutes, march around the field a little in an organized pattern, play a few stuffy numbers they learned in school — and then receive some polite applause.

This is what the fans got:

"To begin tonight's program, we'd like to welcome our guests from Macomb Dakota," the band's announcer said over the public address system. "As the band outlines the boundaries of Macomb Township, we'll use our shiny tuba to mark the exact location of Dakota High. Then, the band will play the Macomb Dakota Fight Song. (Pause. Silence.)

"I'm sorry, folks, but it appears that the band does not know the Dakota High School Fight Song. So, instead, listen in as the band plays the fight song from North Dakota State University — which, coincidentally, sounds just like, 'Louie, Louie.'"

"Louie, Louie"?

Call it a miracle or just a full November moon, but Clarkston fans began to laugh and clap and sway together in the stands. Pep band members kept the momentum going by following the Kingsmen classic with the theme from Hawaii Five-O — and humorously asked spectators to "sing along if you know the words."

Then they continued with the theme from "Batman." The 40 musicians dazzled the crowd with a formation, indeed — the right front tire of the Batmobile.

Cheers and chuckles echoed from the bleachers. Even the teenage musicians seemed to be having turf-tickling fun.

And somehow in the midst of it, a refreshing new sense of school spirit was born.

According to Blake Coe, the recent CHS graduate who started Clarkston's Wolves Pack pep band two years ago, keeping the memory of that night alive was one of the driving forces behind his idea to have the musical group record a compact disc.

Blake's idea is now a reality.

The CD, titled, "Clarkston Wolves Pack Presents: Halftime Favorites," contains songs and cheers that have been part of the pep band's repertoire this year. It includes the halftime show that was produced and performed at the state quarterfinal football game against Macomb Dakota at CHS on Nov. 12, 1999. Is it a spirited effort?

Surprisingly so, Blake remarked in a recent interview.

"I was happy with the way it turned out," the 2000 graduate said. "It's not a CD that you'd expect. The quality of the sound and the look (of the packaging) are very professional."

Headed for the University of Michigan this fall, Blake said he intended the Wolves Pack CD to also serve as a fund-raising vehicle for the pep band as it proceeds next year and beyond.

"Music is expensive," he said. "That's why we're hoping to make it (the pep band) an organization or club (at CHS) in the future."

Sheer school pride is on the line, too.

Blake explained that the pep band started two years ago with 10-15 members. It now boasts more than 40 CHS musicians who play at "away" varsity football games and many varsity hockey contests. They commit to the time because they want to be there.

Statistics support Blake's belief that musical support has made a difference. During a two-year period, the CHS hockey team has not lost a game whenever the pep band has played.

"I'd like to see it continue," Blake said. "I think we play well." Mr. (Cliff) Chapman (CHS band director) put a lot of trust in us when we started this. We want to keep up that reputation."

With a new CD out, where will school spirit move next within the CHS school family?

Well, Blake said that he has another idea. And he thinks he can probably work on it next year — whenever he's not busy improving things over at the U of M, that is.

"I'm going to try to keep in touch with those who are in the (CHS pep band) group," he said. "I'd like to start an alumni band that would come back and play something with the regular (CHS) band for one game every year."

Hmm. Clarkston fans might get to see *both* right tires on that Batmobile.

(The CHS pep band's compact disc can be purchased for $10 at Village Apparel on Main Street in downtown Clarkston. It can also be ordered through this e-mail address: wolvespackcd@yahoo.com.)



STAFF PHOTOS BY STEVE CANTRELL

Something to celebrate: *Members of the Clarkston High School Pep Band (left to right) Andrew Curtis, Kelly Shaw and Blake Coe play a happy tune following the release of their new CD.*



On the cover: *The cover of the CHS Pep Band's new CD reads, "Clarkston Wolves Pack Halftime Favorites."*

POLICE NEWS

Following are some incidents recently reported to police and fire agencies in Independence and Springfield townships and the city of the Village of Clarkston.

Independence Township

Larceny from vehicle

On June 4, someone broke the glass of a vehicle parked at Mr. B's, 6761 **Dixie Highway**, and removed a woman's purse with money and credit cards.

Operating under the influence of liquor

On June 4, a 29-year-old Flint woman drove her vehicle from Pine Knob Music Festival and collided with another vehicle on **Clarkston Road**. Police noticed a strong odor of intoxicants coming from the Flint woman. She registered 0.24 on a preliminary breathalyzer test. The legal limit for driving is 0.10.

Host ordinance

On June 4, two Independence Township men received tickets for violating the host ordinance by serving alcohol to minors. Police were dispatched to a fight in a parking lot in the 6900 block of **Tuson Boulevard**. When they went to talk to a resident about it, police noticed underage people with liquor in an apartment, according to the police report. Six females under the age of 21 received appearance tickets for minors in possession of alcohol.

Assist fire

On June 2, police assisted Independence Township Fire Department in responding to a medical call. A 34-year-old man fell off a scaffold in the 4600 block of **Oakhurst Ridge Drive**.

Bicyclist hit

On June 2, an 18-year-old man collided with an 8-year-old boy on a bicycle on eastbound **Whipple Lake Road**. A witness told police the boy road his bike from his driveway into the street without checking for traffic and that the driver was not speeding, according to the police report. The boy possibly suffered a broken leg.

Springfield Township

Malicious destruction of property

On June 3, police received a call about two youths shooting a BB gun at other homes and at vehicles from a bedroom window in the 17100 block of **Diane**. Police talked to one of the youth's parents, who said she didn't allow guns in the house, according to the police report. One of the youths told police he found the gun in the trash.

On June 3, police received a report that youths were pulling out flowers in the 4400 block of **Crosby Court** and that several mailboxes along **Coastal Parkway** had been bent.

Larceny

On June 3, police received a report by a 39-year-old White Lake man that someone removed his canoe he had tied up to a tree at his cabin on **Schmidt Lake**.

Clarkston Police

Traffic accident

On June 3, a Clarkston man drove his vehicle in to the rear of a vehicle driven by another Clarkston man on **Clarkston Road** near Wompole. Police cited the driver for failure to stop an assured clear distance ahead. A passenger in the struck vehicle suffered minor injuries.

Possession of drug paraphernalia

On June 3, police stopped a vehicle for an equipment violation on **Main Street** near Waldon. A search of the vehicle revealed the occupants, two 21-year-old Clarkston men, were in possession of drug paraphernalia.

Operating under the influence of liquor

On June 3, police stopped a vehicle on **Waldon Road** near Buffalo for erratic driving. The driver, a 40-year-old Warren woman, was found to be intoxicated. She registered 0.20 on a preliminary breathalyzer test. The legal limit for driving is 0.10.

Hit and run

On June 2, a vehicle ran in to the rear of another vehicle on **Main Street** near Waldon. The first driver left the scene of the accident. The second vehicle suffered minor damage.

Independence Fire

Fire calls

Independence Township Fire Department responded to 36 calls May 30 to June 4. These included 21 medical calls, six personal-injury accident calls, two grass fire calls, two automatic alarm calls, one investigation call, one lock-out call, one building fire call, one wires down call and one vehicle fire call.



ELECTION 2000

Monday, June 12, Clarkston Community Schools voters will select two trustees from a field of three school board candidates. The Clarkston Eccentric asked the candidates to respond briefly to some questions. Here are five of them and the candidates' answers.

	QUESTION 1: What would be your approach to handling growth in the Clarkston Community Schools district over the next four years?	QUESTION 2: How can teachers balance the need for teaching the basics in education with the students' need to learn and develop technological skills?	QUESTION 3: The school board has the difficult task of stretching limited funds to cover operating expenses and more. Do you have some suggestions as to how to stretch these dollars, especially with the growth in student numbers?	QUESTION 4: What issues do you think will need to be addressed by the school community in the next four years?	QUESTION 5: Where do the strengths and weaknesses of the Clarkston Community Schools lie? How do you propose to maintain the strengths and improve the weaknesses?
KAREN FOYTECK  Foyteck, 58, is completing her second four-year term on the school board. The board president is a former English and Spanish teacher. She's lived in the school district for 30 years. She's married to Doug Foyteck. Their three sons attended Clarkston schools K-12. Foyteck owns North Oakland Office Services. She's been active in several school/community groups.	■ All indications are that our student population will continue to grow. Efficient use of our buildings is essential, as is flexible scheduling. The use of technology will expand classroom parameters with opportunities available for enrichment and advanced activities through on-line experiences. We must carefully manage our resources to maintain programs and utilize our facilities to their maximum.	■ Technology is one of the tools that is available to enhance the teaching and learning process. Mastering the basic skills in reading, writing and math are a priority, and technology can play a part in mastering these basics. All students need to be able to use technology and some students are interested in pursuing the more technical aspects of computers. Our curriculum addresses both aspects of technology—the efficient user and the technical. Our priority is to ensure that technology enhances and enriches curriculum.	■ Clarkston Schools has maintained a tradition of spending every available dollar on classroom and student needs. Planning, prioritizing needs, and careful budget allocation are all essential components of stretching our financial resources. Grants and partnerships offer opportunities to enrich our program, and we will continue to investigate these opportunities as they become available.	■ The per pupil allowance for our district demands that we carefully prioritize our resources. Our student funding remains lower than the average in Oakland County. It is extremely important that we manage our resources carefully to maintain our programs. Continued growth remains a factor in Clarkston, and will require careful management and utilization of our facilities. Our school board members must be aware and diligent in planning budgets and priorities.	■ Clarkston Community Schools does an excellent job for our students. The focus of our entire staff is what's best for Clarkston students, and we have maintained an emphasis on continuous improvement. Clarkston has a strong staff, good community support and exceptional parent participation. Our per pupil funding remains in the lower half of Oakland County, and this presents a challenge, and an increasing population adds further needs and requirements for facilities. We will continue to hire the very best candidates available for our staff, continue with strong in-service programs, and maintain our focus on what is best for students.
MARY ELLEN MCLEAN  McLean, 44, school board secretary, is completing her first four-year term on the board. She works as litigation manager for Travelers Property Casualty. A former math, accounting and marketing teacher, McLean has lived in the school district for 11 years. Daughter Kourtney attends Clarkston High and daughter Caitlin is at Sashabaw Middle School. McLean is active in local groups and was chair of the former Sunshine bond campaign.	■ Continually review population projections, growth trends in and around our community. Work with teachers, administrators and parents to discuss needs and alternatives. Board decisions will be based on input from all these areas and will ultimately balance what we want with what we need, keeping in mind our financial restrictions and educational goals. The completion of our most recent construction projects will put all our K-12 facilities in a better position to handle students. We are looking at extending day opportunities at the high school and school-within-a-school concepts. Space may become limited; our creativity will not.	■ It is a misunderstanding to think that technology is a separate curriculum from other learning. Technology is a tool. Like a pencil and paper, students use computers, calculators, video equipment and audio equipment while they learn the basics. A computer is no more of a novelty than a slide ruler or calculator was for my generation. They have less fear than adults do in using technology. Students' familiarity allows them to go further, faster, and with a higher understanding than previous generations. Our staff needs continuing education and support so we may bring the best to our kids.	■ Community partnership will become more important as dollars become scarce. Extra-curricular and student enrichment programs, parents and community members provide a tremendous resource of time and talent that expand student opportunities without jeopardizing other school programs. Citizens may have become dependent on services that may become luxuries. Our transportation problem is not only economic, but a challenge to find quality personnel. Without eliminating the service, a reduction of pick-up/drop-off sites may be an alternative that would reduce the need for more buses. The non-homestead millage will be an important vote for our district—a valuable source of income.	■ Financial stability will be a necessary objective. Since Proposal A, the schools are much more vulnerable to being impacted by economic down turns. The board needs to set some clear goals for maintaining fund equity and continue to work to providing the biggest bang for each dollar Clarkston schools receives. How do we get more students connected with their school and community? If a student feels they belong and has purpose, academic achievement, school safety and community involvement will result. There is a cost associated with these goals, which goes back to the need for financial stability and setting clear goals.	■ Strengths: The leadership we've chosen to operate our schools has proven themselves in their decisions and communication with our community. The clear message as to "what's best for our kids" is consistent throughout all of our staff. The result? Better academic performance from our children, more community involvement and partnerships that will blossom to benefit everyone. Our facilities and the use by the community are great. Weakness: Need to communicate better. Partnerships need to be fully explored with business and governments. We are the largest service provided to our community, but still can't solve (or pay) for everything.
STEPHEN HYER  Hyer, 21, is a 1997 Clarkston High School graduate. He worked for the district in the technology field. He's lived in the school district eight years. Hyer will graduate from University of Michigan this year after completing two classes. He's president and founder of Internet Global Data Solutions Corp. in Clarkston and works at the Center for Highly Interactive Computing in Education.	■ Clarkston Community Schools must remember that our mission isn't building buildings; it's building effective teaching and learning processes. We can continue improving upon our existing practices through careful monitoring of employee and student performance. Additionally, as a local technology business owner, I find it necessary to make technology more available to aid in the teaching and learning process and not allow technical problems to become a barrier.	■ Technological skills should be integrated into the core curriculum areas so students learn the "basics in education" as well as technological skills that are required for performing in the New Economy at the same time. It is important that Clarkston Community Schools continues its curriculum reform to include these technology pieces and to also offer the new curriculum. It is important to realize that technology can be thought of as a benefit to aid in teaching the core curriculum and not to think of technology as something different to teach than the core curriculum ideas.	■ While there are many things that go into creating and maintaining an effective teaching and learning process, innovation in curriculum should be at the forefront. As our elementary curriculum reforms have shown, new programs can lead to increased student performance. The parents, students and teachers all seem to be pleased with our progress thus far. It is clearly important to not let any budgetary constraints cut any innovative curriculum programs. We will continue innovating the middle school curriculum as is currently planned, and in many cases these programs do not all require extra funding.	■ Growth, communication, technology and funding are important issues that require constant attention. We need to continue aligning all our energies and resources to improve teaching and learning processes. This requires complete and thorough scrutiny of the processes that go into creating this environment. Clarkston Community Schools has done an excellent job historically in making the school district run in a very efficient manner with limited funds. It's important we continue on this path and continue making decisions, such as opting out of Schools of Choice, that allows us to focus on allocating resources for supporting the area's tremendous growth.	■ Clarkston Community Schools is an excellent school district. Graduating from Clarkston High School gives me this firsthand knowledge. The community is definitely impressed with Clarkston Schools, and has a positive perception of the district. We need to ensure we've earned that positive perception through close analysis of our spending, our employees' performance, and our students' success rates. With rare exception, Clarkston Community Schools has a strong teaching and support staff, and a strong administrative force. Communication between the school district and community has historically been kept open. It can do better communicating with the community.

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Critics hit utility bill, but Engler signs it

5 percent rate cut meets goal, but lawsuit likely on franchise fees

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Gov. John Engler signed into law a bill deregulating electric utilities and giving consumers a 5 percent rate cut on Mackinac Island June 5 during the Detroit Regional Chamber's Leadership Policy Conference. It was the end result of a goal he set for the legislature just weeks earlier.

But the issue is far from settled. Critics say the bill could produce a windfall for utilities. Environmentalists have raised concerns.

And local governments are expected to sue over the bill.

"Michigan will go from being a laggard in electric deregulation to being a leader," Engler said in the ceremonial signing of Senate Bill 937 before the Mackinac conferees. Sponsored by Sen. Mat Dunaskiss (R-Lake Orion), the bill is intended to open electric utilities to competition.

Included in the legislation is a 5 percent rate cut, a three-year freeze, and a two-year cap on electric utility rates. Also included are provisions allowing competing companies to sell electricity over the lines of current service providers. New power generation companies will be able to build plants and market electricity over current Detroit Edison and Consumers Energy lines.

Protection, choice

According to Dunaskiss, the bill includes two key elements, protecting customers and providing them with an element of choice. It will also encourage development in new power plants. If customers do not want to shop for a new power supply company, according to Dunaskiss aide Joelle Demand, their service and billing continue as it presently is.

"We're giving consumers the power to choose the electric company they feel will best serve their needs. This legislation will fuel competition between suppliers in this state, lowering the cost of electricity. This bill is also needed if our electric companies are to move forward with investing in new electric generating facilities which are essential to meet the growing demand for electricity in this state," Dunaskiss said. Without the construction of new generating facilities brownouts may occur in the near future, he said.

But critics including ABATE and the Small Business Association of Michigan feel the plan could hold an increase in costs for consumers. Of concern is the legislature's agreement to let utilities collect for "stranded costs." Under the plan, utilities could refinance debt already incurred for construction of new power plants and apply the repayment costs to consumers' bill whether they switch to a new supplier or not.

The "bill is a windfall for the monopoly utilities," said Barry Cargill, vice president of government relations for SBAM. "This is not deregulation, it's re-regulation. It won't establish a competitive market for electricity for many years."

"Securitization (of stranded costs) hurts competition in two ways. First, all customers have to pay this fee, while Detroit Edison and Consumers Energy get out from under a major obligation they currently have. That means they no longer have any debt for their expensive plants, and would have to charge only property costs while the new company seeking to build a plant and compete would have to pay construction debt and operating fees. That's unfair, " according to David Waymire, of ABATE.

The bill is a "massive bailout of the utilities that would absolve them completely and forever of any risk involved in paying off the Fermi 2 nuclear plant (Detroit Edison) and the Midland Cogeneration Venture contract, an expensive remnant of Consumer Energy's failed Midland nuclear plant. The securitization legislation would force the (Public Service) Commission to allow utilities to issue an expected $8 billion in bonds backed by a new fee on Michigan utility bills for the next 10 years.

Lana Pollack, of the Michigan Environmental Council, said lawmakers should have adopted at least three amendments to the bill. She advocated new controls on mercury emissions from the oldest coal burning plants. She also urged installation of modern technology to reduce air pollution, and she asked for requirements for increased energy efficiency to cut pollution.

■ '(The) bill is a windfall for the monopoly utilities. This is not deregulation, it's re-regulation. It won't establish a competitive market for electricity for many years.'

Barry Cargill
—Small Business Association of Michigan

"Consumers Energy and Detroit Edison pump our air and water full of mercury and other toxins, and we should hold them accountable, " Pollack said.

Still, the biggest challenge is likely to come from the Michigan Municipal League.

Franchise fees an issue

"Our one continuing concern ... is that the language must not include any provisions that circumvent or place limitations upon current local authority over public right of way issues — including franchise negotiations options with any public utility," said Dan Gilmartin, director of state and federal affairs for the MML.

At issue are fees paid by utilities to local township and city governments to string lines across their rights of way. Municipalities believe they should be able to collect franchise fees from any new competing electrical generation firms. But Dunaskiss disagrees, Demand said, because no new wires would have to be strung on those right of ways.

"This is just new electrons running down on the same wires," Demand said.

Under the legislation, such new franchise fees won't have to be paid by school districts if school districts "aggregate," that is join together to buy electricity from an alternative supplier.

But only school districts would get that benefit currently. Businesses and residential customers won't be able to avoid those local franchise fees when they band together to go shopping for electric services.

She expects the Michigan Municipal League will sue over the provision to block municipalities from collecting franchise fees for school groups that buy electricity from alternative suppliers.

This school's a real zoo; classes, programs offered

It's not too late to register for Zoo School. Find out what happens behind the Zoo hospital walls, or under water at the Belle Isle Aquarium.

Zoo School is a series of lectures given by Detroit Zoo curators about the Zoo animals and the people who care for them. Some classes even include guided tours of park exhibits. Classes are 1 1/2 to 2 hours in length and run evenings and weekends throughout the summer. There are a variety of topics and dates to choose from:

- Fish Facts — Saturday, June 10, 9:30-11 a.m.
- Clinical Challenge — Saturday, June 10, 9-10:30 a.m.
- Day with the Keeper — Saturday, July 29, 9-11 a.m.
- Day with the Keeper — Saturday, Aug. 5, 9-11 a.m.
- Clinical Challenge — Wednesday, Aug. 9, 6-7:30 p.m.
- Amphibian Extravaganza — Wednesday, Aug. 23, 6-7:30 p.m.
- Day with the Keeper (Belle Isle Zoo) — Saturday, Aug. 26, 9-11 a.m.

Cost per class is $20 for members and $25 for non-members. Class material is appropriate for children 12 and over, but a paying adult must accompany all children under 16. For more information, or to register for class, call the Society at (248) 541-5717.

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Activities: Marching Band—drum major senior year
Jazz Band—lead tenor
Detroit Free Press Award of Excellence for Poetry
Honors: National Honor Society—2 years
National Merit Scholar
Volunteer: Cottage Hospital
College: University of Michigan or Harvard

Brent Griffith



Parents: Chuck and Sheri Griffith
GPA: 4.0
Activities: Marching Band—2 years; Jazz Band—2 years
Honors: *Detroit Free Press* Award of Excellence for Poetry
Served on junior class executive board; treasurer for senior board
National Honor Society- 2 years
Volunteer: Appalachian Home Repair Mission, Lighthouse North
College: University of Notre Dame

Carly Fuller



Parents: Carol Fuller and Bob and Lisa Fuller
GPA: 4.0
Activities: Chenille Letter for academics
Student Council member—3 years
Honors: National Honor Society—2 years
Volunteer: United Way and 80 hours of community service
College: Michigan State University

Geoffrey Denstaedt



Parents: John and Linda Denstaedt
GPA: 3.99
Honors: National Merit Scholar—commended
Michigan Youth Arts Festival
Youth in Government—MSP
Class B state champions
National Honor Society—2 years
Eagle Scout for Boy Scouts
College: University of Michigan

Adam Sloan



Parents: John and Mary Sloan
GPA: 3.98
Activities: Band—4 years
Ski Club
Honors: National Honor Society—2 years
Volunteer: Walk for Warmth
College: University of Michigan—College of Engineering

William Freed



Parents: Thomas and Tamarra Freed
GPA: 3.97
Activities: Blue & Gold, Wolves Renaissance
Robotics Team
Honors: National Honor Society—2 years
Chenille Academic Letter
Full tuition University of Dayton President's Scholarship
Volunteer: National and State Youth Conference
College: University of Dayton

Heather Jones



Parents: Thomas and Sharon Jones
GPA: 3.97
Activities: Marching Band
Drama Club
Honors: National Honor Society—2 years
Chenille Academic Letter
Volunteer: Clarkston Task Force
College: University of Michigan

Rachel Uchman



Parents: Fred and Kathy Uchman
GPA: 3.96
Activities: Varsity basketball, track, choir
Optimist Club, Japanese Club, SADD
Honors: National Honor Society
Chenille Academic Letter
Volunteer: President of church youth group, cast member in church theater productions, rebuilt obstacle course at local park. Part-time job
College: Brigham Young

Karen Zynda



Parents: Kenneth and Connie Zynda
GPA: 3.95
Activities: Marching Band—4 years, concert band
Exchange student to Japan
Japanese Club—2 years
Honors: National Honor Society—2 years
2nd runner up in Clarkston Junior Miss
Volunteer: Local church, vacation Bible school
College: University of Michigan

Kathryn Zarzycki



Parents: James and Mary Zarzycki
GPA: 3.94
Activities: Marching Band
Honors: member of Michigan Competitors Band Directors Association
University of Michigan Regents Scholarship
National Honor Society—2 years
Girl Scout Gold Award
College: University of Michigan

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Jennifer Kerney of Clarkston is one of 34 students who will help incoming students "drive in new directions" as an orientation student leader this summer during Western Michigan's University orientation program. Each leader is in charge of a small group of students during 13 two-day sessions between June 5 and June 25. The student leaders will help transfer students and freshmen, as well as their parents, become acquainted with WMU's campus by giving tours, assisting students in registering for fall semester classes and facilitating student development and social activities.

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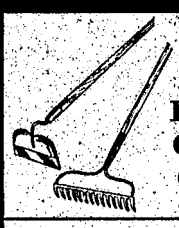

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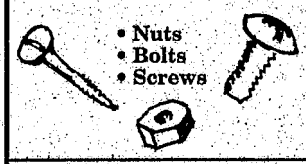

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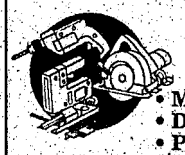

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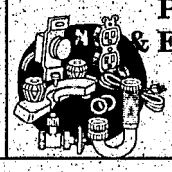

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Community involvement skills bolster her bid for OCC seat

On Monday, June 12, Oakland voters will elect two people from a field of six to the Board of Trustees of Oakland Community College, which has about 24,000 students at five campuses. Trustees are elected officials who set policy for the college. This is one of a series of brief profiles on the candidates.

BY PAT MURPHY
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At a crucial point in her life, Athena Dumas-Lawrence turned to Oakland Community College.

That was in the 1980s when Dumas-Lawrence was a single parent working two jobs and trying to get an education.

"OCC was there for me," said the Pontiac resident, who is seeking election to the OCC Board of Trustees. "It was affordable and flexible, and I got a good education there. I'd like to be a voice for taxpayers and students."

Dumas-Lawrence, a 1983 graduate of Pontiac Central High School, got an associate's degree in 1989 before enrolling at William Tyndale College in Farmington Hills where she graduated with a degree in business administration.

She was a case management assistant — which included development and implementation of the school-to-work program — in the Walled Lake School District prior to becoming a work force development specialist at the JobLink Career Center in Pontiac, a state and federally funded program to promote employment and training opportunities.



Athena Dumas-Lawrence

"I work with people who are trying to find jobs," Dumas-Lawrence said, "or sometimes, they're trying to get better jobs."

Dumas-Lawrence is happily married now. She and husband Kenneth have two children, Nataisha, 10, and Kendra, 4.

But she hasn't forgotten her days as a student and how OCC and its faculty helped her out. "The faculty was accessible, and they were accountable," she said. "I'd like to have a voice in the decision-making process at OCC, to make sure the college is there for future students. Education is the key to success."

Dumas-Lawrence declined to criticize or to throw verbal stones at the current trustees. She said they monitor the budget and do a variety of things to promote OCC. "I believe we can do an even better job," she said.

The budget, for example, would be her highest priority, especially with the important millage renewal vote coming up next year — when OCC will ask voters to renew an .8 of a mill in property taxes to provide more than $20 million in operating revenue.

She's ready to promote the millage renewal, Dumas-Lawrence said. "But it's going to take community involvement," she insisted.

Dumas-Lawrence said she'd also like to see more out-reach programs. "I'd like to see more internships," she said, "and I'd like to see OCC more accommodating to would-be students. Students need more information about the local job market."

She favors so-called distance learning — using television and/or the Internet for classes — because it enables OCC to be flexible on behalf of students. Distance learning is particularly helpful, she said, for disabled students and those with transportation problems.

Asked about her community involvement, Dumas-Lawrence said she works with numerous agencies — including the Family Independence Agency (formerly the Department of Social Services) and Lighthouse — through her job.

"When somebody needs assistance, such as emergency shelter, we help them find it," she said. "Sometimes that involves working long hours or skipping lunch. The important thing is helping people."

She is also a member of Antioch Baptist Church in Pontiac and sings in the choir.

Other candidates for the OCC Board are Richard J. Akehurst, Carol L. Crew, Pamala M. Davis, Marjorie Nanian Mugerian and John A. Wangler.

CREST center grant wins approval

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LEGISLATIVE WATCH

It appears certain now that Oakland Community College will receive a $2 million grant for development of its Combined Regional Emergency Services Training center, as a result of an agreement among the state's legislative leadership.

Last week, leadership agreed on a "targets" to be included in a $393.26 million supplemental appropriation bill, according to Brian O'Connell, legislative aide to Sen. Shirley Johnson (R-Royal Oak). The agreement transfers the $2 million dollar grant for the CREST center from the Consumer and Industry Services budget to supplemental appropriations and means both House and Senate will likely vote approval before they head out for summer recess.

The agreement was reached in a meeting between Senate Majority Leader Dan DeGrow (R-Port Huron), Senate Appropriations Chair Harry Gast (R-St. Joseph), House Speaker Chuck Perricone (R-Kalamazoo) and House Appropriations Committee Chair Terry Geiger (R-Lake Odessa).

Despite the rejection of a planning grant last year by the governor, his office has not said it will reject the grant this time around. An agreement among the leadership increases its chances, O'Connell said.

The money will go to the $7 million, 22-acre "simulated city" already under construction at the college, to be used to train police and fire workers. Emergency personnel will be able to use the facility to train and practice their responses to the emergencies, from hostage situations to toxic chemical spills to gas leaks. The center is often compared to the FBI Academy at Quantico, Va. Oakland County taxpayers approved money for the center in a millage vote in 1995 but the college has been hoping to get up to $4 million in assistance from the state before completing construction.

Approval of the grant means OCC officials will likely see the check sometime in October.

Dean named for Highland Lakes campus

The Oakland Community College Board of Trustees has appointed Dr. Timothy E. Dykstra to dean of academic and student services for the Highland Lakes Campus.

Dykstra, 54, assumes his new post at the Waterford Township campus July 1. He comes to OCC from West Shore Community College in Scottville, Mich., where he had been dean of liberal arts since 1998.

For the previous 10 years, Dykstra was dean of academic curricula at West Shore. Between 1985 and '88 he was associate dean for instruction at Herkimer County Community College, Herkimer, N.Y. Earlier he held a variety of positions at Franklin University in Columbus, Ohio, including assistant to the president for institutional research and planning; chair of the division of developmental education; and acting dean, college of science and engineering technology.

Dykstra holds both doctoral and master's degrees in English literature from Ohio State University. He has authored many articles on literary, educational and technical subjects, and frequently makes presentations at professional conferences and seminars.

Dykstra is a member of the American Association of Higher Education, the National Association of Academic Affairs Administrators, the Michigan International Development Education Network, and the Michigan Liberal Arts Deans organization, which he co-founded.

His civic and philanthropic activities include: service as chair of the Mason County District Library Board; service on the board of directors of the Scottville Chamber of Commerce; chair of the Education Section, United Fund Campaign of Mohawk Valley, N.Y.; and chair of the pastoral search committee, Ludington Community Church. Dykstra is also a registered soccer official with the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Married, and the father of three, Dr. Dykstra and his family currently reside in Ludington, but plan to move to Oakland County.

■ Public Forum set for Rouge watershed problems

A discussion on the Main 1-2 Subwatershed of the Rouge River and any areas of concern will be held at Southfield Parks and Recreation Department; Southfield Civic Center, 2600 Evergreen Road; 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, June 20. If you see problems along the Rouge or have suggestion to improve the Rouge River, please e-mail your comments to Jeff Holler at *hollerj@co.oakland.mi.us.*

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The water will have to stay low until the work is done especially in case of another big rain. The water can go into the pond and not flood everything.

Another resident affected is Mike Block, who doesn't even live on the millpond. His house is beside the creek on the other side of Main Street that flows from the millpond into Parke Lake.

"I've got dead fish, and it's stinking. It's pitiful. It's so unnecessary," he said.

Residents said it doesn't seem right for one private person to control the water level just because he owns the property where the dam is located.

But Adler said he tried to give the dam operations to the City of the Village of Clarkston and Oakland County years ago.

"They don't want the responsibility," he said.

Liability concerns prevented the county from taking over, said John Benedict, a lake technician with the Oakland County Drain Commission.

He said ponds like those in Clarkston and the dams that go with them were built for a practical purpose and as time goes on, someone has to manage the water resource.

"It's not that unusual, really," he said.

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two years is $400,000.

Public Relations Coordinator Anita Banach said the continuation of the 3 mills does not affect property taxes of homeowners. It only affects owners of non-homestead property.

Candidates

Foyteck, president of the school board, is completing her second term as a board member. A resident of the community for 30 years, she's a former teacher and now owns her own business, North Oakland Office Services. Her three sons went through all grades in Clarkston schools.

McLean, secretary of the school board, is completing her first term as a board member. She's also a former teacher, now working as a litigation manager for Travelers Property Casualty. She and her two teenage daughters have lived in the school district for eight years.

Hyer has lived in the school district for eight years. He's a 1997 graduate of Clarkston High School and a former employee there. He assisted in increasing technology availability in the high school classrooms and worked on the building's technology package. Hyer founded Global Data Solutions Corp. in Clarkston. He'll complete his bachelor's degree in biology at the University of Michigan in December.

Precinct locations

Polls will be open for the school election 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

Precincts meet in the following locations:

Precincts 1 and 3 — Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Precinct 1A — City of the Village of Clarkston Hall.

Precinct 2 — North Sashabaw Elementary School.

Precinct 4 — Free Methodist Church.

Precincts 5 and 14 — Pine Knob Elementary School.

Precincts 6 and 12 — Bailey Lake Elementary School.

Precincts 7 and 10 — Independence Elementary School.

Precincts 8 and 9 — Clarkston Elementary School.

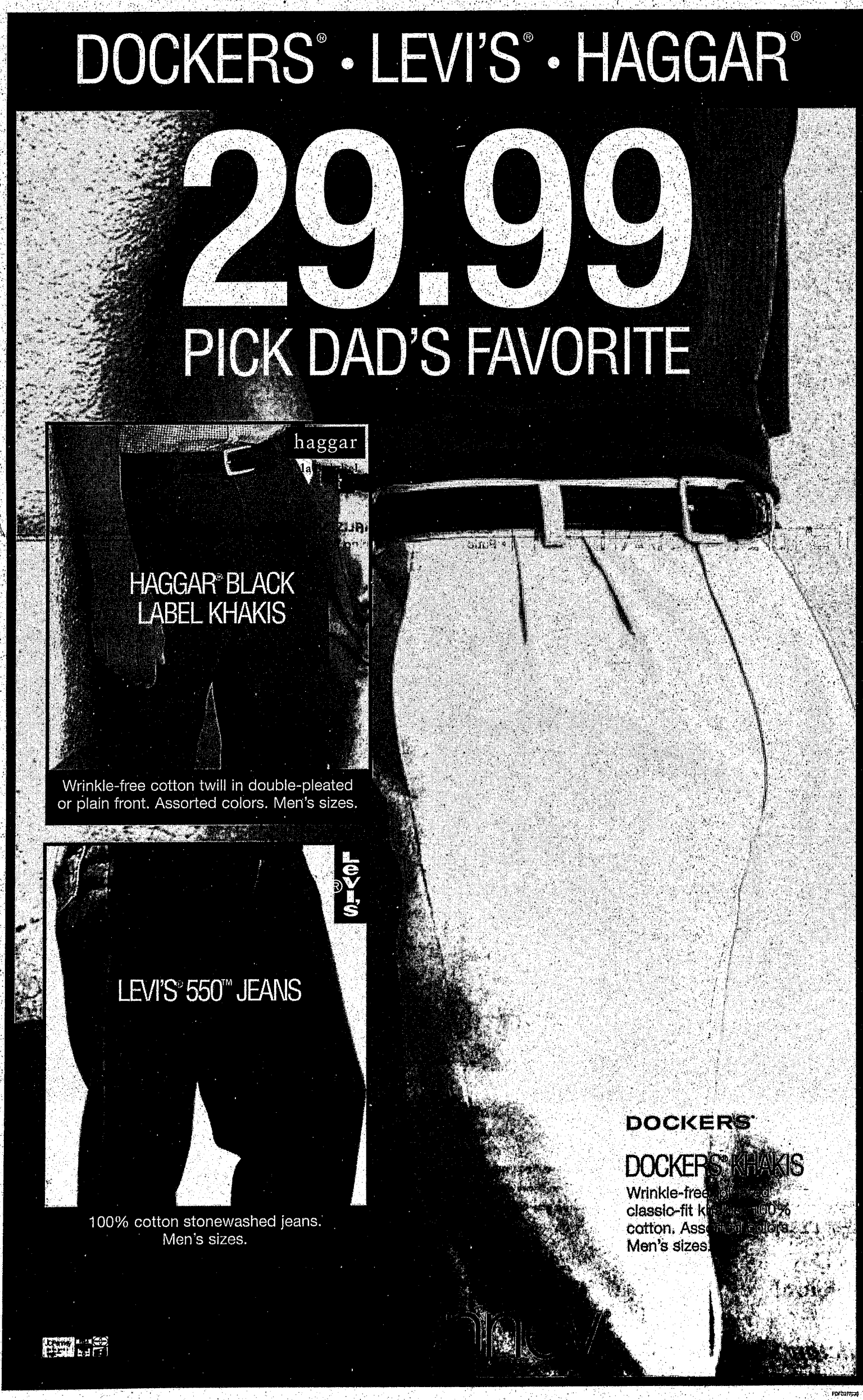
Precinct 9A — Andersonville Elementary School.

Precinct 9B — Oakland Technical Center Northwest.

Precinct 9C — Springfield Plains Elementary School.

Precinct 11 — North Sashabaw Elementary School.

Precinct 13 — First Congregational Church.



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move, they can be stubborn and will sit still. When you want them to sit still, they scamper about."

She and other members of the Alpaca Pack will show off their newly honed skills in August at the Springfield Oaks 4-H Fair.

Lindsay also shows chickens and rabbits at the fair. Her goal is to become a veterinarian.

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tury were also eager to be a part of the new field of aviation. In 1910, seven years after the Wright brothers made their first successful flight, Bessica Raiche made a solo flight, becoming the first woman aviator. A year later, Harriet Quimby became the first American woman to earn a pilot's license.

In 1912, Quimby became the first woman to fly across the English Channel. The newspapers reported on the event; however, their focus was not on the accomplishment itself, but on what Quimby was wearing as she made the flight: "Her knickerbockers' inside seams closed by rows of buttons which, when unfastened, convert the knickers into a walking skirt."

However, by 1915 women were already gaining more respect in the field. Marjorie Stinson began a flight school, training World War I pilots from America and Canada and by 1918 she became the first female airmail pilot. And, all this great pioneering came before these women could even cast a vote!

Vintage Clarkston is written by Kim Huttenlocher of the Clarkston Community Historical Society.

Police seek leads in vandalism of new golf course

If you have any information about who is vandalizing Shepherd's Hollow Golf Course at Colombiere Center off Big Lake Road in Springfield Township, Det. Doug Edgar from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department wants to hear from you.

"I'm looking for information on whoever is vandalizing the golf course and buildings," Edgar said. "The vandalism started when construction first began on the golf course. Subjects are going there when the place is closed, kicking in doors, breaking windows, nuisance stuff."

He said people can call the OCSD toll-free tip line at 888-887-6146 to leave a tip. Edgar's office number is (248) 858-1620.

"If a tip leads to a conviction, that person can collect a reward up to $1,000," said the detective with the Fugitive Unit.

Challenger shows commitment, enthusiasm, in her bid for seat on OCC board of trustees

On June 12, Oakland voters will elect two people from a field of six to the Board of Trustees of Oakland Community College, which has about 24,000 students on five campuses. Trustees are elected officials who set policy for the college. This is one of a series of brief profiles on the candidates.

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Marjorie Nanian Mugerian

Oakland Community College undoubtedly has hundreds, probably thousands, of ardent supporters. It's hard to imagine, however, any of them being more enthusiastic than Marjorie Nanian Mugerian.

Recently, for example, Mugerian talked a neighbor girl and former baby-sitter into attending OCC. "She — who is very bright — tried a four year school and it didn't work out," Mugerian recalled, "and she was uncertain about the future.

"She came to my house to sell me a vacuum sweeper, and she left with a determination to go to OCC."

Mugerian said she had no second thoughts about recommending OCC. "I really believe in community colleges," said the Farmington Hills attorney. "They're wonderful stepping stones."

For Mugerian, community college was a stepping stone to a four-year university and a career in law. She earned an associate's degree from Jackson Community College in 1973 before graduating from Central Michigan University in 1975 and Thomas M. Cooley Law School in 1982.

Now she's challenging for a place on the OCC Board of Trustees.

Community colleges in general — and OCC in particular — offer so many options to so many people, she said. "We can be a stepping stone to a better job," she said, "or a stepping stone to personal fulfillment."

Part of Mugerian's interest in OCC developed through her children — Maryann, 12, and George, 9 — who both have learning disabilities. Mugerian was elated about OCC programs that help those with learning disabilities attend college. "Both my children will likely go to OCC," she said.

Mugerian started attending regular meetings of the OCC board about two years ago — long before deciding to run for trustee. Before long she was hooked. "I feel compelled to utilize my time and talents to serve on the OCC board," she said. "I want to lay the groundwork for an excellent community college for my children and others."

Running for the OCC board was almost natural, said Mugerian. "I've been a teacher, and I've been deeply involved in educational activities." She is, for example, on the board of directors at Eaton Academy in Birmingham — where her daughter is currently a student.

Mugerian is a past president of the Alex and Marie Manoogian Charter School, where her son is enrolled, and she also on the board of directors for the Foxmoor Home Owners Association.

Mugerian said her personal experience and professional background would help her be an asset to the OCC board. She believes her best attribute, however, is her ability to follow through on an idea or assignment. "Lots of people have great ideas," she said. "But when it comes to following through, I give 110 percent."

OCC is facing a number of challenges, Mugerian said, including next year when the school must convince voters to renew the property tax that provides more than $20 million annually in operating revenue.

"That renewal means life or death for OCC," said Mugerian, meaning the school would be forced to make drastic changes if the ballot proposal should be defeated. She said the board should be ready for an informational campaign to convince voters the money is needed and well-spent.

Mugerian sees so-called distance learning — offering classes via television or the Internet, as was done on an experimental basis at Cooley Law School — as a tremendous opportunity, especially for students with handicaps or learning disabilities.

Mugerian said she is not particularly concerned about sagging enrollment at OCC. "Here in the Detroit area, there are so many choices for students," she said, "and competition is tough."

OCC has a recruiting advantage, she said, because it offers so many options that other schools don't have. "And we offer them at very reasonable rates," she added.

Other candidates for the OCC board are Richard J. Akehurst, Carol L. Crew, Pamala M. Davis, Athena Dumas-Lawrence, and John A. Wangler.

Home visitors on way

State offers school program to aid brand new parents

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■ 'If we say it's only for at-risk families, those who need it most won't do it. No one likes to be called at-risk.'

Patricia Godchaux (R-Birmingham)

Couples who bring home a new baby are likely to hear a knock at the door shortly afterward from a new school district official known as a "home visitor."

The visitor's job will be to inform parents about the latest research that shows early experiences affect how the brain "wires" itself in the first few years of development and to make sure they know about all the resources that are available to them to help them be good parents.

Strictly voluntary, the Ready to Succeed program will encourage new parents to talk to their babies, interact, read and play simple games with them.

According to state Rep. Patricia Godchaux (R-Birmingham), it doesn't involve anything good parents don't already do. Unfortunately, some parents apparently believe it is unnecessary to talk to their youngsters out of the mistaken impression that it has no affect because the children can't understand the words.

That's not so, according Joan Lessen-Firestone, early childhood education consultant for the Oakland Intermediate School District. Recent research has shown a lack of stimulation in the first years of life can lead to a measurable difference in the structure of a child's brain. Negative stimulation, the kind that comes with abuse, can also produce enough stress to change the structure of the brain, she said, leading to increased aggressiveness.

The home visitation program will be run by local school districts, according to Godchaux. The state has already put $45 million in its K-12 school aid budget to pay for grants to local districts to run the program. Matching funds will be necessary from the community, which may come from the school district, community organizations or local businesses. How much must be contributed is not specified and may vary.

The grant program was featured in a session at the Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Conference on Mackinac Island.

School districts locally already have such programs in place, according to Lessen-Firestone. The Waterford and Birmingham school districts are among them. Similar programs, known as a "Success by Six," are also in operation in other states, including Vermont and Kansas.

Godchaux said she hopes every parent in the state will receive a visitation within the first couple weeks after bringing a new baby home. "At risk" parents won't be specifically targeted to encourage participation.

"If we say it's only for at-risk families, those who need it most won't do it. No one likes to be called at-risk," she said. "It's not a matter of people being bad parents, they're just torn by the demands of daily life."

If parents are unwilling to participate, home visitors will not return because it is not mandatory, Godchaux said.

The seed money was put in the budget as a follow up to a Ready-to-Learn Children's Summit held in the state several years ago, she said, and 19 local forums held around the state by a "Children's Caucus" of state legislators, including Godchaux, Hubert Price (D-Pontiac), Lynne Martinez (D-Lansing) and Edward LaForge (D-Kalamazoo).

Lessen-Firestone predicted that school districts will soon be operating beyond their traditional K-12 programs, and concentrating on early childhood development, even prenatal care.

Research has shown that a child's brain matures significantly within the first year of life. Born with some 50 billion synapses in the brain, a baby's brain increases the number to 1,000 trillion synapses by the end of the first year. A 20-year-old by comparison has only 500 trillion synapses in the brain, showing the number is later pared down.

Because the brain is actually wiring itself in that time, the stimulation given a child has a direct affect on the brain's structure for life, Lessen-Firestone explained.

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Our endorsements

Yes on incumbents, tax query

Residents of Clarkston Community Schools district will vote Monday on a ballot proposal that will raise taxes on non-homestead property. They will also elect two members to the school board from a field of three candidates.

We encourage voters to approve the tax proposal, which would add an additional 3-mill tax to businesses, vacant land and vacation property for three years. Residential homes would not be affected.

We also recommend voters return to office incumbents **Karen Foyteck** and **Mary Ellen McLean.**

Clarkston school district has a reputation for being fiscally conservative. That reputation is well-earned. The district has done an exceptional job compared to other Michigan districts of providing a high-quality education despite low per-pupil allotments from the state Department of Education.

It's important to note that the school board, in asking for the additional 3 mills — which translates into $3 for each $1,000 of taxable property value — is trying to recoup millage lost through the Headlee Amendment. This amendment keeps rolling back the 18-mill levy on non-homestead property approved by voters in 1996. Currently, the 18 mills has been rolled back by 1.1625 mills. The school district cannot levy more than 18 mills by law. Approval for an additional 3 mills will give the district the ability to levy as much of that as it needs to get up to the full 18 mills.

While it bothers us that some property owners who are affected by the tax proposal aren't allowed to vote on it, we realize that they will benefit in the long run. In other words, owners of businesses, vacant land and vacation property who live outside the school district will get a return on the additional tax dollars they pay, should the proposal pass. More money should result in an even better school district, which should result in increased property values and a thriving business community.

Foyteck, who has served two four-year terms on the school board and is its current president, has championed the many curriculum improvements that have taken place over the past few years. These include the additional advanced placement classes at Clarkston High School and the PEP program at Andersonville Elementary School. She's concerned about improving the counseling program next.

Foyteck is a former teacher who understands the educational process from both sides. She has three sons who attended Clarkston schools from kindergarten through 12th grade. She is currently a business owner.

As a school board member, she earned a state merit award. We find her to be skilled at paying attention to details, summarizing various viewpoints and making audience members feel welcome.

McLean, who has served four years on the school board and is its current secretary, helped on the initial campaign to get the bond passed for construction of Independence Elementary and renovation of the existing elementaries and middle schools. She serves as the board's legislative liaison and is on its policy and budget committees.

McLean, a mother of two Clarkston students, is one class away from earning board certification. We like that she asks probing questions, speaks out when necessary and offers praise as readily as constructive criticism.

Newcomer Steve Hyer, a 1997 graduate of Clarkston High School, is an up-and-coming community leader who impresses us with his maturity. We would encourage him to stay involved.

Retain OCC board incumbents

Smile, **Carol L. Crew** and **Pamala M. Davis**, you've earned our endorsements for second terms on the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees.

On Monday, June 12, Oakland County voters — probably an embarrassingly few county voters — will settle the OCC election, along with dozens of local school races. In the OCC race, there are four challengers battling Crew and Davis for two seats on the board, which sets policy for a community college with more than 27,000 students on five campuses and a budget of $116 million.

All six candidates seem to care deeply about the quality of education in the far-flung OCC system, but we believe Crew and Davis deserve to be re-elected. In this particular election, we think experience is to the candidates what location is to real estate — everything. Crew and Davis have made the most of their first terms on the board. Both have good attendance records.

Crew, a Waterford Township resident, seems to have matured into an effective trustee. Currently, she's the OCC Board Chair. A nurse in a psychiatric hospital, she has been known to start a work shift at 4 a.m. so that she can be available for a typical ceremonial luncheon that board chairs must attend.

Royal Oak resident Davis, who has served as a building inspector in that city, has the ability to cut through the bureaucratic nonsense to get to the heart of an issue. She seems to be without guile; what you see is what you get. She keeps the board grounded.

"She's more like one of the (OCC) students than anyone else on the board," said a longtime OCC observer.

A note to Oakland voters: If you're thinking of skipping the OCC election, please think again.

OCC is a major part of the economic engine that drives Oakland County. With its 27,000-plus students, OCC is the 12th largest community college in the nation. The college has five campuses (Royal Oak, Southfield, Farmington Hills, Waterford and Auburn Hills), an extension center in downtown Pontiac and a district office in Bloomfield Hills. The campuses consist of 46 major buildings containing 375 classrooms and laboratories.

In addition to those students who collect their associate degrees and go directly into the workforce, over 40 percent of OCC's grads go on to four-year colleges. The college also retrains 20,000 workers each year for the county's industries and is responsible for taking hundreds of single parents off public assistance and putting them on payrolls.

The seven trustees oversee a budget of $116 million of which 58 percent is from Oakland County property taxes. Their actions have far-reaching effects on the future of the school — and the county.

So why do only 15,000 or so bother to vote in this important election? Unless a community has a hotly contested local school or a millage question, many tend to skip the June school elections. Perhaps school elections should be changed to coincide with November's general elections. It's something to think about . . . as you're voting in the OCC election Monday, June 12.

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LETTERS

Headlee rollbacks don't mean revenue 'loss'

Open letter to Dr. Al Roberts, Clarkston Community Schools:

Twice now in recent weeks you have said that as a result of the so-called Headlee Amendment the school district has lost $400,000 over the past two years. I disagree with that interpretation. As you know, the Headlee Amendment was enacted to protect taxpayers from the ravages of inflation, particularly where property assessments are increasing faster than the rate of inflation and thus increasing our taxes.

Headlee does not reduce the amount of dollars so there is no money lost. Rather, it reduces the rate of taxation so that the dollars remain constant (adjusts up only at the rate of inflation). So, in my judgment, it is inaccurate to say that as a community's property values rise, the school district's financial loss will also increase. No one can lose what they do not already have. The school district continues to receive more money each year, just a smaller percentage of the increase in assessments. That you cannot reap all the benefits of increases in assessments is not a loss.

Whether it is the school district or the township that seeks to have the important protections of Headlee overridden, government has a responsibility to accurately describe what is going on and, more importantly, to make a case that additional tax money must be taken from the wallets and checkbooks of our citizens. Unfortunately, there is nothing in your public pronouncements that indicate why these additional monies are needed. Presumably, it will be to improve our schools ... but how? Aren't we, as taxpayers, entitled to make such decisions based on the facts?

Neil Wallace
Independence Township

Bush's plan won't help Social Security woes

We are told that a bit down the road the Social Security Trust Fund will not be taking in enough monies to pay for the benefits people will be drawing.

George W. Bush knows that Social Security is an important issue. He understands that the last two Republican congresses have not bothered to try to "save" it. But, he has a plan.

Let the people pay part of their tax into a fund that these individuals could invest with the hope of gaining a better payment.

Let me see. The problem is that not enough monies will be available. So what is his solution? Cut the amount of monies that go into that fund. If we are not collecting enough in the fund, wouldn't we be worsening the problem by paying less into the fund?

Russell J. Buller
Clarkston

WEunite event a success

WEunite introduced "What Is Family?" community expression. The event was held May 21. It was a time for sharing and caring. People learned more about the organization of WEunite, its purpose and direction. How their goal is to bring together the Wisdom of Elders and the Energy of Youth to create a community of understanding and support, connecting generations.

This non-denominational organization meets the fourth Wednesday of every month (no meeting in August) at St. Daniel's Church, 7010 Valley Park Drive, Clarkston. It all started with a dream that Mario Rotondo Mark had as a child. She grew up in a community of caring people, all looking out for one another. The dream is now a reality for others.

Several families shared their feelings about family and opened their hearts to a community willing to listen. One family who shared was the Sanderson family — a single mother with two daughters and a son. It was really touching to hear about their life. Josh spoke about his mom and how she has always been there for him. His message touched everyone's heart. I am 13 myself, and you don't hear too many teenage boys talk that way about their moms. It was very special. You could tell his mother had a very big impact on his life. My Nana came all the way from Wisconsin to be a part of this day. I also had the honor of speaking about my family.

Hearing all the families that night was a confirmation of how important love is in any family. The Deer Lake Athletic Club did a great job with the food. The cake was great and so was the tiramisu by LaVilla Restaurant. After the program we danced to the music of deejay Kent Korbut of Corporate Entertainment Services. We were really jamming it up! I love to dance and I wasn't the only one — what a fun way to relate!

Seed packets were given to all who attended, a reminder of how nurtured seeds will grow to be full and productive like the youth of our community. My seeds are already planted and hopefully yours are too! Plant ideas, share your values, make new friends and spread the seed of the WEunite vision. The more we reach out, the more we learn; the more we learn, the more we understand. We are more alike than we are different in the big picture of life. The only difference is we don't all face the same issues at the same time, whether in our immediate families or community families. Thank God.

Maria Blaine
Independence Township

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

End of year is time to celebrate in positive way, not with pranks



AL ROBERTS

The "end-of-year prank" has been part of the school scene for many years. For example, some years back, a number of seniors at Sparta High School in New Jersey found amusement in placing a thousand for-sale signs on the front lawn of the school. Those who participated had some fun, but their acts weren't destructive, nor was their safety or the safety of others jeopardized. Times have certainly changed.

As you probably know, the district has had to respond to a few end-of-year pranks, and the inappropriate actions of the youngsters who participated have resulted in consequences they never dreamed possible. So it is important for our entire community to understand that we live in a day and time when any threat, even those said in jest, is taken seriously.

■ We have learned the hard way that even great kids can make poor choices and bad decisions. So, it is important for each and every family to encourage their children to think about what it takes to be the best they can be and to support them in that journey.

Most realize that even saying the word bomb at the airport will likely result in hours of interrogation, or worse. Why? Protection of the many customers is more important than the inconvenience of an individual. There is no humor found in remarks of this nature, and such talk is just plain forbidden. Likewise, in today's world, schools must be threat-free zones. The safety of students and staff must be placed ahead of any other concern. So, in Clarkston, maintaining a safe environment is not something that is taken lightly.

Now, the best way to deal with safety issues is to be proactive, and public schools across the nation have done a pretty good job in this regard. Yes, there have been several alarming incidents that have made the national headlines in recent years, but the media doesn't get to report the incidents that never happen because parents, school personnel and others have stepped to the plate and

In fact, our local newspaper coverage has helped our people understand that suspicious behavior and threats of any type must be reported, and our relationship with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department has also paid dividends. In addition, parents have, for the most part, set clear behavioral expectations, and they generally support the district's policies and procedures. They also tend to assist school personnel in sending the right messages to our pupils:

■ Students have a responsibility to stay focused on their job — learning.

■ June is a time to celebrate the completion of a year's work in a positive, productive way, not to ruin it by thoughtless behavior.

■ Threats of any type, even when stated in jest, jeopardize the order and safety that must exist at school.

■ Each and every Clarkston pupil is expected to meet high standards of performance (academic and behavioral).

We have learned the hard way that even great kids can make poor choices and bad decisions. So, it is important for each and every family to encourage their children to think about what it takes to be the best they can be and to support them in that journey. It is critical for all of us who play a role in the life of a youngster to set the expectations high. After all, we can inadvertently shortchange them by accepting less.

Al Roberts is superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools. His hotline number is 623-5454. You may also e-mail him at: robertag@clarkston.k12.mi.us

Wildflowers add touch of color



PHILIP POWER

There we were — my family and me — driving along on I-96, passing mile after mile of gray concrete characterless expressway punctuated occasionally by equally unremarkable bridges. Despite our best efforts, boredom was setting in, especially as we realized we had many, many miles to go.

Suddenly, at the Portland exit, a blaze of color! Red poppies, white daisies, what looked like blue wild flax and something dark magenta that I couldn't identify. The small light blue sign featuring a yellow flower read, "Wildflower Planting."

What a pleasure it was to see that small, unexpected surge of color on the side of the road! Suddenly we all came awake, talking excitedly about how lovely the flowers were, what a surprise it was to see them, how the plantings came about.

So I made a few calls. It turns out the wildflower plantings are just a small part of a much bigger program called (with bureaucratic inevitability) the Michigan Transportation Enhancement Program. Funded mostly by the feds but requiring a local match, the Enhancement Program includes a range of projects from building bike trails to preserving historical transportation facilities, preventing ground water runoff and landscaping and streetscaping.

The Michigan Department of Transportation has been looking around for local partners to help invest this year's $20 million allocation from the federal government. "These are not your typical road resurfacing or bridge replacement projects that receive the lion's share of our federal and state transportation dollars," says State Transportation Director James DeSana. "The beauty of this federal program is that it encourages communities to decide for themselves how to invest these earmarked funds to further enhance the appearance, safety and economic benefit of their local transportation systems."

A lot of activity has been funded by this program:

■ Trees, shrubs, grass and flowers are being planted along Orchard Lake Road from I-696 to 10 Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

■ Accenting the new "Welcome to Redford" signs in Redford Township, boulder retaining walls are being built and shrubs and flowers are being planted at the Joy and Puritan intersections with Telegraph Road.

■ In Howell, a new walkway along Grand River Avenue from the Ann Arbor Railroad overpass to Elm Street will receive trees, shrubs, grass and flowers.

■ Statewide, the popular handbooks, "Wildflowers of Michigan" and "Michigan's Roadside Trees" are being updated and reprinted.

Oddly, just planting wildflowers is not terribly expensive. Obviously, you can't just throw the seeds around and expect much to happen. You've got to kill off the grasses, till the soil and sow the kinds of seeds that match soil conditions. Still, a current wildflower project on M-32 near Gaylord is budgeted at $2,500 to plant 12 varieties of native flowers and four kinds of grasses on 15 acres.

There are problems, of course. Some species don't make it, while others need periodic maintenance, which Michigan does not currently fund. Sometimes selfish people pick the flowers or even dig up the plants, jeopardizing the whole idea. MDOT even has had to put out a press release reminding people not to pick the daisies, because doing so is both illegal and unsafe.

But the whole program seems to me imaginative and valuable to a state whose road system needs all the help it can get. The Transportation Department is looking to partner with local communities for projects ranging from wildflower plantings alone all the way to major landscaping with trees and shrubs.

MDOT will be issuing in September a call for project applications to be funded in the 2001-02 fiscal year. People interested in looking into the program can contact the state at: www.mdot.state.mi.us/programs/enhance/enhance.htm.

At 18 acres, the planting we originally noticed on I-96 near Portland was completed in 1996 and is one of the largest ever attempted by the MDOT. However, with a total of 179,000 acres of roadside in Michigan and only 250 acres of wildflower plantings so far, there's a long way to go.

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@homecomm.net***

Parents need to uphold law in forbidding under-age drinking

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CLARKSTON COALITION FOR YOUTH CORNER

Paul D. Ormiston has been Clarkston's chief of police since 1993. He has been active with the Clarkston Coalition for Youth since its inception in 1995 and submits the following open letter to the community:

Over the years, parents and children have usually discussed the first sleep-over, the first boy/ girl party, the first group date, the first "real" date and the ever-present issue of curfew. As a child becomes more mature and responsible, the house rules are revised and restrictions are lessened accordingly. Eventually, we come to the time when our children have reached yet another major milestone — high school graduation — and with an open house-type party comes yet another discussion!

All of the graduates know that it is illegal for them to possess or consume alcohol; yet, some may ask that alcohol be served because "all the other parents are letting their kids drink." I believe that as parents, we are called upon to responsibly negotiate with our children over what the house rules will be. Yet I have never negotiated where the law has made it very clear — there is simply no need to debate those issues. Consumption of alcohol by a youth is illegal ... end of discussion!

I do not recall ever hearing a young person argue that he or she should be allowed to consume alcohol during the weeks of high school graduation parties. Parents, on the other hand, often rationalize their leniency. They will argue that if their child is going to drink anyway, they would rather have them drink at home. They will argue that their child is going away to college in the fall, and we all know what happens there! Maybe some parents believe they have earned the right to take a break when it comes to these tough issues. Sorry folks, parenting takes no breaks! It is our role to always strive to set the positive example. This is no time to be telling our children that it is OK to ignore not only all the safety rules but the law!

Please notice that there has been a great deal of effort put forth by our community to see that your child stays safe on the night of high school graduation. Our community believes it has this obligation — and it further believes that parents share in this responsibility on other nights as well. Consider the following helpful hints:

■ Notify police when planning a large party. They may be able to assist you in planning for parking, crowd control, etc. and always appreciate working with citizens to provide for a safe party environment.

■ Notify your neighbors of the party and ask them to keep you informed of any problems they may see.

■ Limit party attendance and set clear starting and ending times. Make a guest list and issue invitations to restrict party crashing.

■ Greet arriving guests at the door and do not allow them to come and go. This will discourage youth from leaving the party to drink or use other drugs and then returning.

■ Get a list of dates, times, locations and phone numbers of other parties your child plans to attend.

■ Check with host parents to assure supervision and a no-drug and no-alcohol use policy. Remember, all parents do not share these views, and our youth know who they are!

■ Urge your child to never ride home with someone who has been drinking and be available to provide transportation if needed.

Please join with others in our community to promote a safe drug- and alcohol-free high school graduation for all. If you have any questions, concerns or suggestions throughout this celebration season, please do not hesitate to contact either the Clarkston City Police Department at 625-0088 or the Independence Township substation of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department at 620-4968 during normal business hours, or the 24-hour non-emergency number at 858-4950.

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Give a writer enough rope, and it's food for thought

"This is a great moment, when you see, however distant, the goal of your wandering. The thing which has been living in your imagination suddenly becomes a part of the tangible world."
– Freya Stark

Wild strawberry blossoms welcome the month of June to Oakland County.

Nighthawks twist in flight pursuing bugs over the downtowns of Walled Lake, Birmingham, Oxford and Pontiac. Young great horned owls hoot with the unstudied skill of an elementary school chorus. Ducklings by the dozens paddle after their mom in roadside ditches and park puddles. Young herons test their enormous wings at Kensington Metropark and in Troy and West Bloomfield. And perhaps a summer-eager bullfrog will do a low slow deep early June groan from the weeds of Brandon Township's Lake Louise, within earshot of the sunny deck of Bullfrog's Bar and Grill.

OAKLAND ... NATURALLY



JONATHAN SCHECHTER

I sure hope I called these seasonal snapshots accurately, for when this column was pre-written days ago I was distracted by my living room floor littered with a backpack, a very good knife, plenty of film, first aid kit, sleeping bag, highway and topographical maps, compass, enough bug-repelling DEET to worry every public health department and an all important, just-acquired 50-foot length of rope. The rope is an absolute necessity.

Wanderlust fever struck hard. On the designated day, I rolled out of bed at 3 a.m., hit the floor running, and drove through traffic-less Oakland County — what a joy — and made my way west to Ludington to snare the early morning departure of the S.S. Badger. Just in case you did not know, the S.S. Badger is the Lake Michigan Car Ferry that deposits one on the far shore in time for a late lunch in Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

Where will I be when these words appear in print? I'll be in the U.P. near Silver City with the Michigan Outdoor Writer's Association above the shoreline of the greatest of the glacial footprints, Lake Superior. Or perhaps I may be curled up under a cedar tree in Minnesota's Superior National Forest dreaming of wolves. And if northern lights shimmer with their cosmic magic, the journey will have transformed into a sacred pilgrimage. Then again I might be stretching my legs on the Ice Age National Scenic Trail that caresses the bogs and forests over 100 miles of wild Wisconsin. Now that's a trail.

Yes, Oakland County has its wilder places, but every now and then naturalists MUST become wanderlust pilgrims without totally defined destinations in order to refresh souls and give tangible experiences to imaginations. The cry of the loon, howl of the wolf and splash of mighty moose bring moments of renewed sanity. So will silence.

But alas, you and my editor expect words about nature's way in Oakland County, so I best follow my seasonal appointment with nature, even though it was a necessity for this naturalist/ writer to wander to wild places and seek out like-minded folks to recharge the spirit.

OK, so it's June in Oakland County. Dragonflies patrol meadows and if you do not want to be a blood donor for mosquitoes, dragonflies are good things.

June. Wrens sing. Rabbits race about suburban lawns. Black walnut trees leaf out. Treefrogs make music on moist nights. Cage-shy, garden-gobbling woodchucks frustrate hapless homeowners. Hummingbirds suck sweet nectar. And maybe, just maybe, a firefly or two will twinkle just after dusk at Ortonville's Camp Nahelu. This is June.

Remember the new rope I packed? Prior to departure I received a D.N.R. advisory in reference to my plans to camp in the outback of the Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park: "Black bears are frequently encountered in the park. Hang all food and valuables between two trees at least 30 feet above the ground and 100 feet away from your camp."

And you worry about maundering raccoons. I need not worry, however. Hungry black bears prefer bugs and berries to nature writers. Celebrate June.

Jonathan Schechter is the park ranger and naturalist for West Bloomfield Parks and writes on nature's way for the Eccentric Newspapers. E-mail him at oaknature@aol.com. We think he will return sometime this week, but then again. . .

Naturescapes

■ **Carp Anglers Group Fish-In**
Kensington Metropark near Milford; Saturday, June 10.
Anglers looking for excitement will want to try fishing for carp during the "Carp Anglers Group Fish-In" held during Free Fishing Weekend at Kent Lake. Hosted by the Carp Anger Group all day at Turtlehead Picnic Area. Families are welcome. For information, call Gary Gillis at (517) 546-5400, ext 247, or e-mail carp@ismi.net. Vehicle entry permit required.

■ **Fossil Hunting Adventure**
West Bloomfield Parks And Recreation; 10:30 a.m., Saturday June 17-Sunday June 18.
A perfect family adventure, not for organized groups — at Rock Glen Conservation Area near Arkona, Canada. You'll be guided by park naturalist Schechter in a streambed search for brachiopods and other Devonian Era fossils. Pre-registration REQUIRED. Call for detailed information sheet and fee info: (248) 738-2500.

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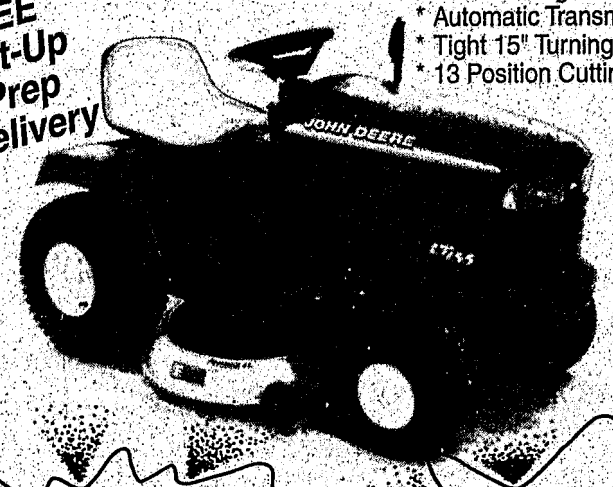

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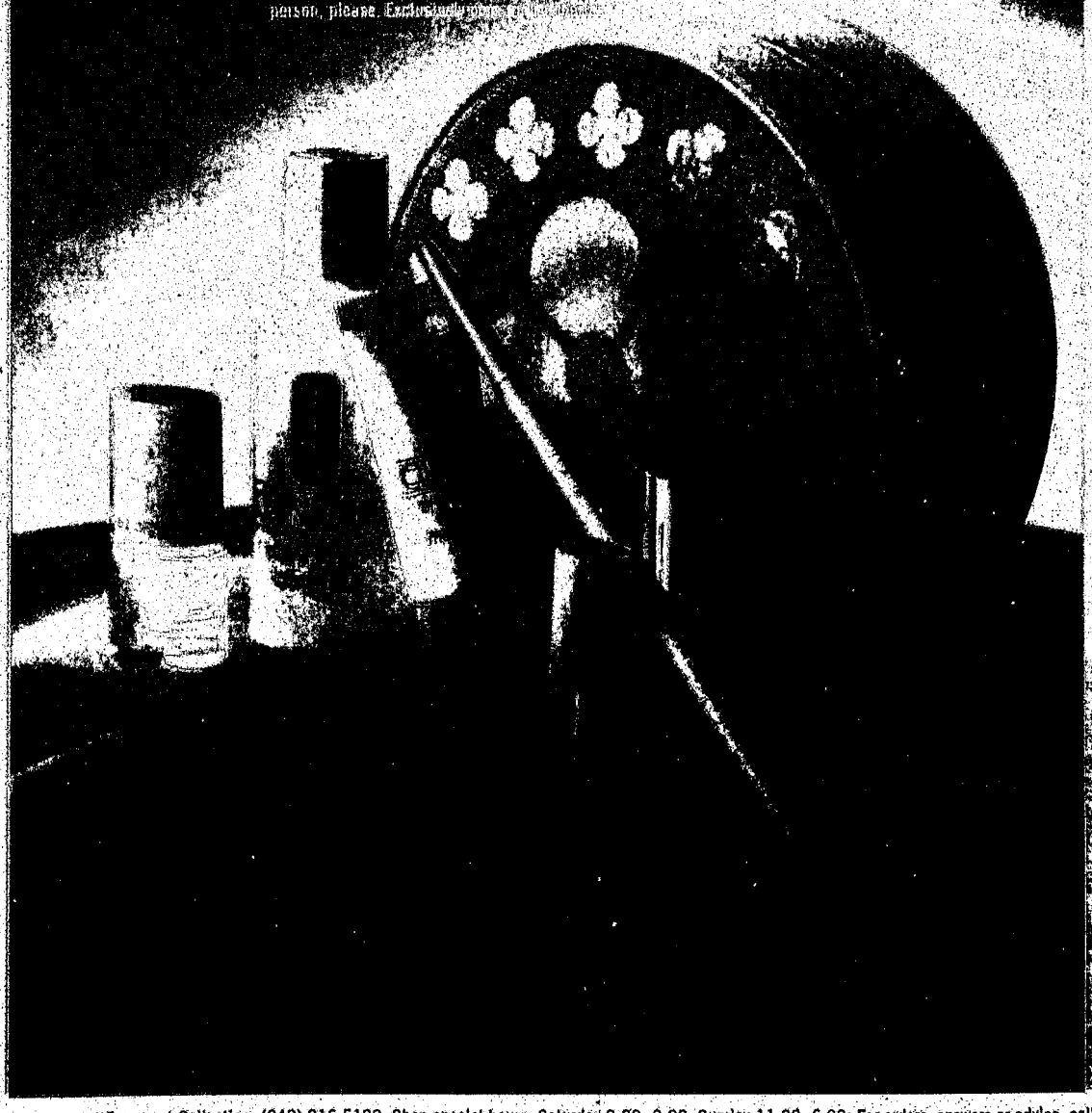



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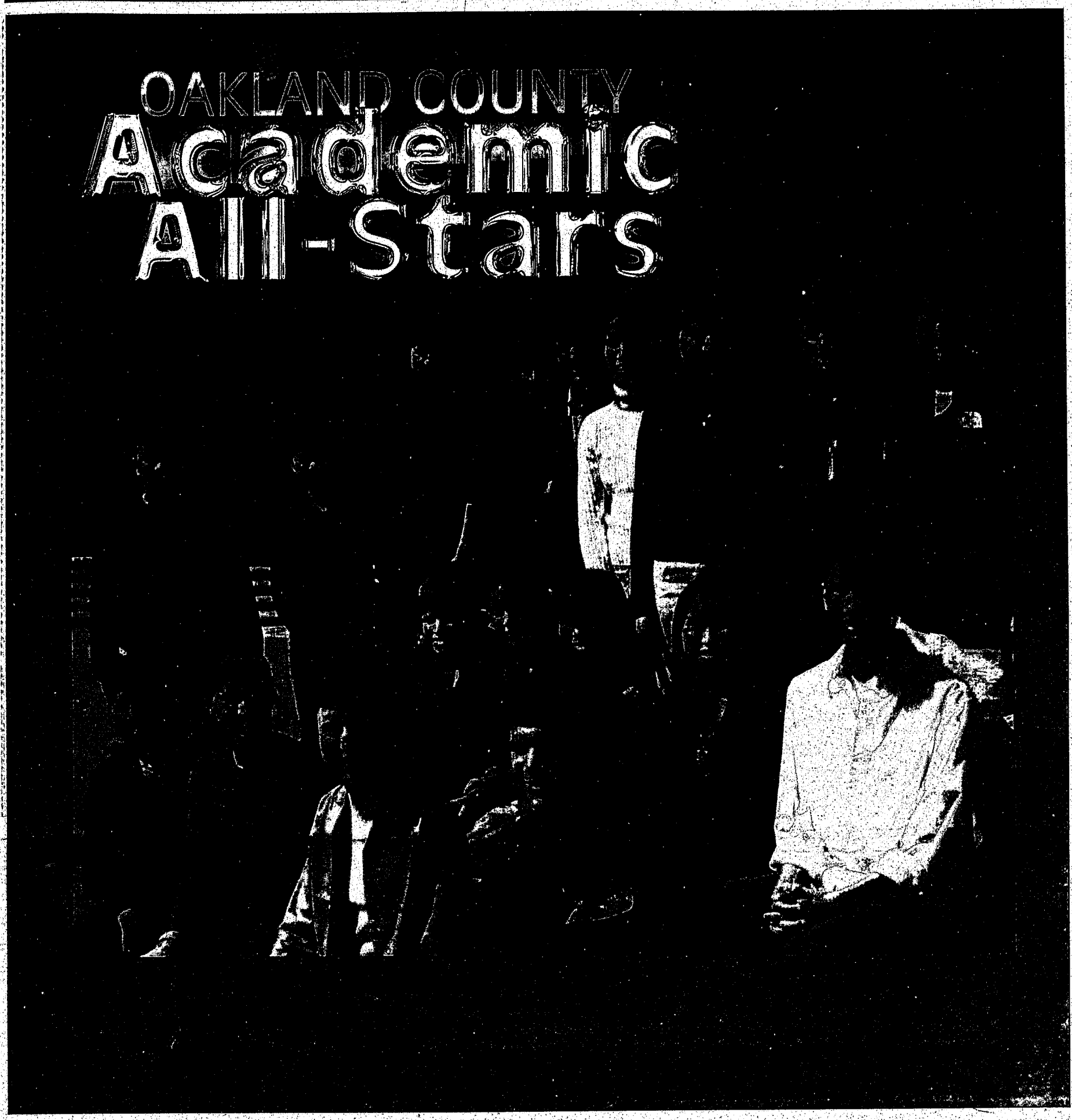

KIMBERLY XIAO XIA GUO
Troy Athens

Kimberly Guo is one of our three top scholars, with her perfect 36 on the ACT and string of all-A's. She plans on a pre-medicine major at Harvard, Stanford or Yale.

She is the winner of a $2,000 National Merit Scholarship, a Scholar-Athlete, placed in top 6 percent on Part 1 of the Michigan Math Prize Competition and earned a Certificate of Distinction on the American High School Math Exam.

She runs cross country and track for Troy Athens, is secretary of National Honor Society, plays violin in the Athens Symphony Orchestra and participates in the Spanish and science clubs and Math League.

The teacher who influenced her most is computer science and analysis instructor Clarence Tabar, "because he always made the class fun so that I wanted to learn."

Kimberly expects her generation "to focus less on traditional values and more on changes and open-mindedness. We will do away with old stereotypes creating a more equal society for everyone."

She is the daughter of Robert Zengying Guo and Qin Xia of Troy. She has a sister, Karen, who is 9.

TERRY SHIH
Troy High

Terry Shih earned the highest possible score of 1600 on the SAT and the highest possible grade point of 4.0. The Troy High senior is choosing among Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Michigan. He hasn't chosen a field of study.

He is a National Merit Finalist, Association of Chinese Americans Scholarship winner, American Regions Math League Team Gold Medalist, Michigan Math Prize Competition Bronze Medal Winner; and a finalist in the Chemistry Olympiad.

Terry is president of National Honor Society, Science Olympiad and Quiz Bowl. He runs track and cross country, and is active in SADD, Project LEAD and the Math club. He also plays violin in the Troy High Symphony Orchestra, the Metropolitan Youth Symphony and Troy Country Fiddlers.

"Mrs. Donna Guith has been an excellent AP English teacher," he writes. "She has cultivated my mind to probe deep within literature to search for an author's true intent and theme."

He hopes his generation will "end environmental pollution, solve socio-economic problems, and reinstitute morality and ethics into society, but I realize that this is impossible. I do expect my generation to further technological growth and discover ways to sustain an overpopulated Earth."

Terry's parents are Peifu and Winifred Shih of Troy. His sister Crystal, 18, was a member of our 1999 Eccentric Academic All-Stars.

ABIGAIL ELISABETH SHORT
Rochester High

Abigail Short is the third (alphabetically) of our scholars who lead this Academic All-Star team with perfect grades and scores. She also has all-A's from Rochester High School and earned a 36 on the ACT. She is choosing among Carnegie-Mellon, Case Western Reserve and the University of Michigan. She is considering majors in computer science and German, with a minor in writing.

She won a National Merit Corporate Scholarship from Ikon Office Solutions. Her academic honors also include First Place in the state on the American Association of Teachers of German National German Exam in 1998 and 2000. She is a three-year Finalist in the Michigan Math Prize Competition, and won the Cal Tech Signature Award, given to an outstanding junior in physics.

She has served as both Squad Leader and Section Leader over four years in Color Guard for her school's marching band. A flautist, she plays in Rochester High School's highest band and has won consistently high ratings in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's Solo and Ensemble Festival.

She is active in web publishing, including a site on old toys, and in the Christian Club.

"I think that the class of 2000 will finally get sick of amorality and realize that a society without ethics cannot function," Abigail writes. "We will begin to return to family values and individual worth. Our generation will also make the greatest strides yet toward racial and gender equality."

Tom Cuthbertson, her computer programming teacher, has influenced her most. "He introduced me to computer languages. He came up with interesting projects and let us learn on our own as well as following his curriculum. In his classes, I realized that I enjoyed programming enough to make a career of it."

Abigail's parents are Bruce and Sharon Short of Rochester Hills. She has a 15-year-old sister, Andrea.

Meet the Eccentric's largest team ever of Academic All-Stars — 25 strong. That's both due to their outstanding academic credentials and that the number of high schools we cover keeps increasing. Thirty-six high schools, public and private, are represented.

As you read about the Eccentric's 16th group of Academic All-Stars, you might consider what getting all A's in every academic subject during a high school career takes. Nearly all of these students, who are certainly the most dedicated scholars our communities produce, achieved just that.

Even if you wonder about grade inflation, they have backed them up with perfect and near-perfect scores on the two most prestigious college preparatory tests in the land - the Scholastic Achievement Test (ACT) or the American College Test (ACT). All, of course, are members of National Honor Society, or the equivalent.

The members were selected, based on their grades and test scores, from among 72 nominees — two from each school. We are grateful to the high school principals and assistant principals who served on the selection committee, chaired by Troy High School's Dr. Larry Boehms.

It seems especially appropriate in this year 2000 to ask these high school scholars what they expect their generation to contribute to society. We also asked who among their teachers was most influential — and why.

As you will discover their answers are both illuminating and, often, heartwarming.

Judith Doner Berne
Academic All-Stars Coordinator

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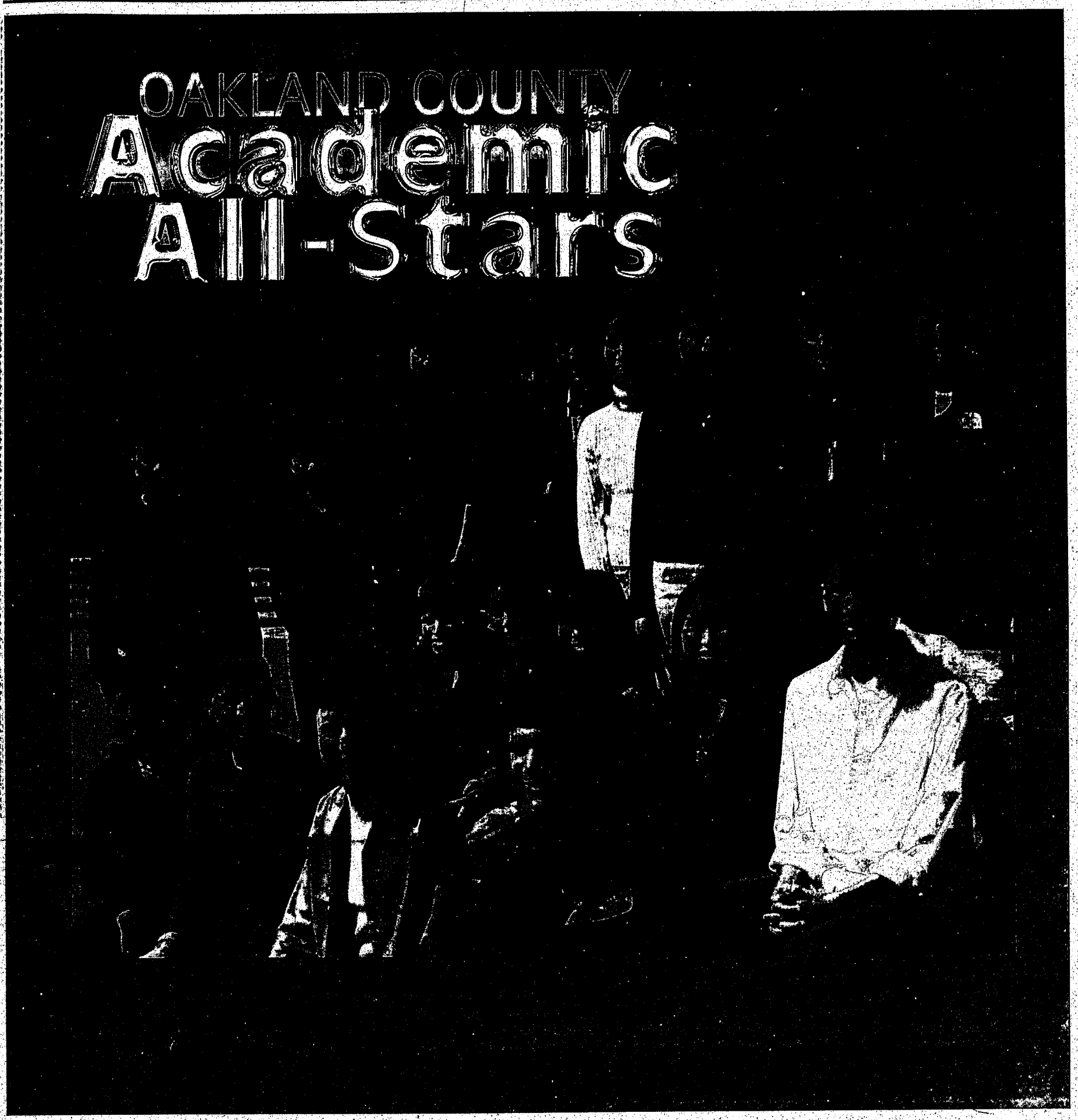
OAKLAND COUNTY Academic All-Stars



Meet the Eccentric's largest team ever of Academic All-Stars — 25 strong. That's both due to their outstanding academic credentials and that the number of high schools we cover keeps increasing. Thirty-six high schools, public and private, are represented.

As you read about the Eccentric's 16th group of Academic All-Stars, you might consider what getting all A's in every academic subject during a high school career takes. Nearly all of these students, who are certainly the most dedicated scholars our communities produce, achieved just that.

Even if you wonder about grade inflation, they have backed them up with perfect and near-perfect scores on the two most prestigious college preparatory tests in the land - the Scholastic Achievement Test (ACT) or the American College Test (ACT). All, of course, are members of National Honor Society, or the equivalent.

The members were selected, based on their grades and test scores, from among 72 nominees — two from each school. We are grateful to the high school principals and assistant principals who served on the selection committee, chaired by Troy High School's Dr. Larry Boehms.

It seems especially appropriate in this year 2000 to ask these high school scholars what they expect their generation to contribute to society. We also asked who among their teachers was most influential — and why.

As you will discover their answers are both illuminating and, often, heartwarming.

Judith Doner Berne
Academic All-Stars Coordinator

KIMBERLY XIAO XIA GUO
Troy Athens



Kimberly Guo is one of our three top scholars, with her perfect 36 on the ACT and string of all-A's. She plans on a pre-medicine major at Harvard, Stanford or Yale.

She is the winner of a $2,000 National Merit Scholarship, a Scholar-Athlete, placed in top 6 percent on Part 1 of the Michigan Math Prize Competition and earned a Certificate of Distinction on the American High School Math Exam.

She runs cross country and track for Troy Athens, is secretary of National Honor Society, plays violin in the Athens Symphony Orchestra and participates in the Spanish and science clubs and Math League.

The teacher who influenced her most is computer science and analysis instructor Clarence Tabar, "because he always made the class fun so that I wanted to learn."

Kimberly expects her generation "to focus less on traditional values and more on changes and open-mindedness. We will do away with old stereotypes creating a more equal society for everyone."

She is the daughter of Robert Zengying Guo and Qin Xia of Troy. She has a sister, Karen, who is 9.

TERRY SHIH
Troy High



Terry Shih earned the highest possible score of 1600 on the SAT and the highest possible grade point of 4.0. The Troy High senior is choosing among Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Michigan. He hasn't chosen a field of study.

He is a National Merit Finalist, Association of Chinese Americans Scholarship winner, American Regions Math League Team Gold Medalist, Michigan Math Prize Competition Bronze Medal Winner; and a finalist in the Chemistry Olympiad.

Terry is president of National Honor Society, Science Olympiad and Quiz Bowl. He runs track and cross country, and is active in SADD, Project LEAD and the Math club. He also plays violin in the Troy High Symphony Orchestra, the Metropolitan Youth Symphony and Troy Country Fiddlers.

"Mrs. Donna Guith has been an excellent AP English teacher," he writes. "She has cultivated my mind to probe deep within literature to search for an author's true intent and theme."

He hopes his generation will "end environmental pollution, solve socio-economic problems, and reinstitute morality and ethics into society, but I realize that this is impossible. I do expect my generation to further technological growth and discover ways to sustain an overpopulated Earth."

Terry's parents are Peifu and Winifred Shih of Troy. His sister Crystal, 18, was a member of our 1999 Eccentric Academic All-Stars.

ABIGAIL ELISABETH SHORT
Rochester High

Abigail Short is the third (alphabetically) of our scholars who lead this Academic All-Star team with perfect grades and scores. She also has all-A's from Rochester High School and earned a 36 on the ACT. She is choosing among Carnegie-Mellon, Case Western Reserve and the University of Michigan. She is considering majors in computer science and German, with a minor in writing.

She won a National Merit Corporate Scholarship from Ikon Office Solutions. Her academic honors also include First Place in the state on the American Association of Teachers of German National German Exam in 1998 and 2000. She is a three-year Finalist in the Michigan Math Prize Competition, and won the Cal Tech Signature Award, given to an outstanding junior in physics.



She has served as both Squad Leader and Section Leader over four years in Color Guard for her school's marching band. A flautist, she plays in Rochester High School's highest band and has won consistently high ratings in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's Solo and Ensemble Festival.

She is active in web publishing, including a site on old toys, and in the Christian Club.

"I think that the class of 2000 will finally get sick of amorality and realize that a society without ethics cannot function," Abigail writes. "We will begin to return to family values and individual worth. Our generation will also make the greatest strides yet toward racial and gender equality."

Tom Cuthbertson, her computer programming teacher, has influenced her most. "He introduced me to computer languages. He came up with interesting projects and let us learn on our own as well as following his curriculum. In his classes, I realized that I enjoyed programming enough to make a career of it."

Abigail's parents are Bruce and Sharon Short of Rochester Hills. She has a 15-year-old sister, Andrea.

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RASHMI KUDESIA
Detroit Country Day

Rashmi Kudesia chalked up 1590 on the SAT and all A's from Detroit Country Day School. She is selecting among Brown, Harvard, Johns Hopkins and the University of Michigan to study biology and become an ophthamologist.

She is a Presidential Scholar Candidate, the winner of a $2,000 National Merit Scholarship and finished among the top six in the state and is number one locally on the National Spanish Exam. She also was awarded the Smith Book Prize, a number of journalism awards, and was a Part II Qualifier for the Michigan Math Prize Competition.

She is co-president of her school's chapter of Amnesty International, was an organizer and presenter at the Women's Math Luncheon and serves on the Peer Intervention Advisory Board. Rashmi is also on the Board of Library Teens, participates on the math team, cooking club, field hockey and lacrosse.

She selects her seventh grade English teacher, Cynthia Goldberg, as the teacher who most inspired her. "She took time to help me and inspired me to believe in myself and my potential."

"Previous generations have endowed us with a wealth of knowledge and technological innovations. I expect my generation to further that knowledge and utilize it to address concerns for the environment and the needs of all people."

Her parents are Vijay and Alka Kudesia of West Bloomfield. She has a brother, Ravi, 13.



JONATHAN WERNER-ALLEN
Rochester Adams

Jonathan Werner-Allen has a perfect 1600 score on the SAT and a 3.903 grade point average. (A lone B+, way back in Spanish 1, is the only blemish in his string of A's.) The Rochester Adams senior is deciding between Duke University, Dartmouth College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He'll study biology/biochemistry.

He is the winner of a $2,000 National Merit Scholarship, a Presidential Scholar Qualifier, and a Qualifier in the Michigan Math Prize Competition. A violinist, he is concertmaster of the Oakland Youth Symphony, an Eagle Scout and runs varsity track and cross country. He recently won a first prize from the Rochester area's Tuesday Musicale.

"I believe that society will challenge my generation to develop further the advances of the 20th Century and extend them to the entire world."

His AP Physics teacher, Christine Deyo, "inspires excitement about physics."

Jonathan's parents are Thea Werner and William Allen of Rochester Hills. He has a brother, Geoffrey, 20, and a sister Amy, 11.

DOROTHY HO
Troy High

Dorothy Ho is high on the list of Academic All-Stars with All-A's and 1560 on the SAT. She'll attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Possible majors are architecture, biology/genetics, premed, or chemistry.

She is a $2,000 National Merit Scholar, a Michigan Math Prize Competition Finalist, and an AP Scholar.

She is an officer of SADD, Project Lead and Tuesday Musicale Student League and active in Future Problem Solving, Quiz Bowl, Science Olympiad and the Chinese School.



She plays violin in the Troy High School Symphony Orchestra and in the Metropolitan Youth Symphony. She also volunteers at Henry Ford Medical Center and is a small group leader in her Church Youth Group.

Troy High genetics teacher Heston Bates has most influenced her. "He holds each student to a higher, uncompromising standard...Mr. Bates has passion for teaching and sincere respect for each student in the classroom. From his class, I learned to push myself to my full potential but at the same time gained an understanding of how to treat people in such a way as to give them dignity and respect."

"I expect to see my generation contribute the initiative and responsibility necessary to change the attitudes of people around the world towards social and environmental issues," she says. "I hope to see people of my generation showing intolerance for discrimination and breaking down and ignoring stereotypes that can be so restrictive to people's progress and advancement...I would like to see my generation strong enough to take a stand and committed enough to improve the world."

Dorothy's parents are Ye-shih Ho and Ping Ho of Troy. She has a brother, Nathaniel, 19.

ADAM WIENNER
Bloomfield Hills Lahser

All A's and 1580 on the SAT are Adam Wienner's Academic All-Star credentials. The Lahser High senior will attend Harvard University, with an eye on a law career.

He is the winner of a $2,000 National Merit Scholarship and finished as a Finalist for four years in the Michigan Math Prize Competition. He is captain of Lahser's cross country team and two-year captain of its Mock Trial team. Adam also participates in an improvisational group and is secretary of National Honor Society.



He selects social studies teacher Mike Berry as most influential because of "his intelligence, enthusiasm and genuine interest in the lives of his students.

Adam expects his generation "to develop the exchange of knowledge and mutual appreciation of culture among all people."

S. Thomas and Jane Wienner of Bloomfield Hills are his parents. He has a sister, Carly, 14.

SEMYON G. ZARKHIN
West Bloomfield High

Semyon Zarkhin chalked up 1580 on the SAT coupled with an all-A's to earn him a berth on the 2000 Academic All-Stars. He plans to attend the University of Michigan in either biochemistry or a pre-med program.

He has been awarded a $2,000 National Merit Scholarship and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He also is co-captain of West Bloomfield High School's Varsity Quiz Bowl Team and a past-president of both radio and chess clubs.



"My chemistry teacher, Mrs. Kay Domke, really opened my eyes to the splendor and simplicity of science," Semyon writes.

He hopes his generation will contribute "to a broad range of new technologies, specifically in space exploration and the deciphering and understanding of the human genome."

His parents are Mikhail and Marina Zarkhin of West Bloomfield. He has a sister, Sonya, who is 9.

YE (BEVERLY) DU
International Academy

Ye (Beverly) Du earned a 4.0 grade point and 1570 on the SAT. (She also chalked up 35 on the ACT!) This member of the first International Academy senior class will attend Harvard University. She's considering the fields of neurology or computer science.



She is a candidate for class valedictorian, the winner of a $2,000 National Merit Scholarship, and has won departmental awards in math, science, orchestra and drama. She also is student director of drama club, treasurer of her senior class and plays 1st violin.

Ye picks her high school English teacher, Mary Wermuth, as a major influence. "She was who told me that lists of things I've never dared ask is the one I have to keep."

She expects her generation to contribute "a greater sense of unity among human kind as a whole and the bridging of economic, cultural and social gaps."

Her parents are Changging Du and Minnie Cao of Troy.. She has a sister Lucy, 7.

BREE KOEHLER
Academy of the Sacred Heart

Bree Koehler alphabetically leads off a group of four students, who have all-A's and 35 – just one short of perfection – on their ACTs. This Academy of the Sacred Heart senior hopes to pursue a math/science curriculum at either the University of Chicago or Kalamazoo College.

She is a $2,000 National Merit Scholarship winner, an AP Scholar and Candidate for Presidential Scholar. She also finished in the top 100 in the Michigan Math Prize Competition, received the Bausch & Lomb Award and is a Princeton Book Award nominee.



Bree plays piano at a level that allows her to accompany the school choir. She is student director for school dramatic productions, plays soccer, is 4-H Club secretary and associate leader of SADD

She expects her generation "to continue the technological revolution with the qualifications of a more family-oriented society."

Mme. B. Geroux, her French teacher, is singled out as an important influence. "She taught me French, challenged me to speak, read and write articulately. She helped me learn how to challenge myself."

Bree's parents are Paul and Ellen Koehler of Royal Oak. She has four brothers, Seth, 19, Sam, 12, Noah, 3, and Ben, 1.

JULIE MASLOWSKY
Oxford High

Julie Maslowsky is the second of our string of all-A students who scored 35 on the ACT. She wants to major in psychology in preparation for an eventual Ph.D., in the subject at either Northwestern University or the University of Michigan.

She has been awarded a National Merit Scholarship from Northwestern. She is Oxford High School's representative to WXYZ Channel 7's Honors the Brightest and Best, and winner of a Scholar-Athlete Award. She was awarded a MEAP Scholarship for outstanding MEAP test scores and a Michigan Merit Scholarship for outstanding ACT scores.



Julie both shows and rides horses and was Queen of the Oakland County 4-H Senior Horse Court. She has served as president and vice president of 4-H, is on the Oxford High School Equestrian Team and plays varsity golf. She also holds a part-time job and volunteers with emotionally disturbed children as a camp counselor and activities facilitator.

"My generation does not simply observe the world and its problems; we confront the issues head on," she says. "We are driven and compassionate, and I believe that as we come of age, we will help this world to become a better place. We are more tolerant of differences and more open-minded in contemplating solutions than our predecessors have been..."

"I am eternally grateful to Mrs. Martha Demerly and Mrs. Carrie Lawler for their kindness and support. They have helped to shape me not only as a student, but also as a person. I have great respect for these two women, and I feel privileged to have studied under them."

Julie's parents are John and Cheryl Maslowsky of Leonard. She has two sisters Jennifer, 14, and Jillian, 12.

BETHANY PERCHA
Walled Lake Central

A perfect 4.0 gradepoint and 35 on the ACT are Bethany Percha's awesome credentials. She'll attend the University of Michigan where biology, natural sciences and math are all possible majors.



She is a National Merit Finalist and received the Michigan Math Prize Competition Part 1 Award. Bethany plays viola and piano and takes voice and art lessons.

She is leader of the viola section in orchestra, president of science club and historian of German club. She also has won six medals in the Science Olympiad and finds time to volunteer at Huron Valley Hospital.

"Of all my teachers, Mr. David Darnton (English) has positively influenced me most. He has always treated me as an adult and equal, and has supported me in whatever challenges I undertake...Mr. Darnton has always been willing to go the extra mile to make sure that his students receive the recognition they deserve for their efforts. He has also helped me to realize that there is more to life than grades and test scores. He has been a real mentor for me...There aren't many teachers who care about their students on such a deep personal level, and these rare people bring out the best in whoever they teach. Mr. Darnton is one of these people."

Open-mindedness is the most important thing her generation will contribute, Bethany says. "I believe we are capable of eliminating threats such as racism, poverty and sexism (to name a few), and that we can turn the world into a more tolerant place."

Her parents are Linda and Robert Percha of Walled Lake. She has a brother Steven, 14.

CAITLIN O'TOOLE SCHEIN
Cranbrook Kingswood

Caitlin Schein also chalked up 35 on the ACT and all-A's from Cranbrook Kingswood. She'll attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology to major in biology or math.



A National Merit Finalist and Presidential Scholar Candidate, she won the Margaret Avery Augur Award for art and academics and the Marie Curie Award for science and math. She studies piano and is in charge of costumes for school plays.

"I don't think it's important what my generation contributes, but rather what I contribute as a member of society. I value the individual, not the average."

Her physics teacher and advisor, Frank Norton, "has always been an inspiration in his synthesis of intellect and mountaineering."

Caitlin's parents are Kathleen and Randolphe Schein or Bloomfield Township. She has a brother, Conlan, 12.

BENJAMIN GARLOCK EDMUNDS
Cranbrook Kingswood

Benjamin Edmunds, from Cranbrook Kingswood, has all-A's and scored 1550 on the SAT. He is choosing between Princeton and Yale universities.

He has not chosen a field of study but is considering anthropology, comparative literature, modern languages and religion. And he has not ruled out English, art history, linguistics and sociology!

Benjamin won a $2,000 National Merit Scholarship, is an AP Scholar with Honor, and winner of the Princeton Book Award. He won his school's Evan Shapiro Award, given to one sophomore for excellence in academics, leadership and character, and the Rabbi's Award of Excellence from Temple Beth El to the top student in each Confirmation class.

He has finished among the top 10 students in the country in the National French Contest and was ranked second in the country on the first level of the National Spanish Contest. He has also won his school's History Award for the past three years.

Benjamin has been president of Cranbrook Kingswood's class of 2000 for four years. He is news editor of the school newspaper and co-founder and captain of Cranbrook's first varsity Quiz Bowl team. He captained the varsity cross country team and was named to the 2nd Team All Conference for two years. He was also a varsity wrestler for two years.

Among his community service activities, he organized and supervised a mentoring program in Pontiac in which members of the class of 2000 met with children from low-income households to talk about the dangers of alcohol, drugs, tobacco and violence.



"My freshman history teacher, Heather Weaver, encouraged me to let my mind roam freely, and were it not for her, I think that I would be less content to live the questions. Hers was the earliest major high school influence on me; thus, hers has stuck with me the longest."

Of his generation's contributions, he said, in part: "Great minds are not exclusive to any single generation – all have them, but ours has an opportunity to make itself stand out more than any generation before it...The most obvious form is in the scientific and technological realm: the information age has imbedded a spirit of intellectual curiosity throughout our generation, yet there are discoveries to be made elsewhere that are of paramount importance. The chroniclers of the future – writers, journalists, poets, theologians, and dissenters will be able to capture both the beauty and the danger of whatever brave new world we forge."

His parents are William and Nancy Edmunds of Birmingham. He has a brother, Nathan, 16.

ELIZABETH Y. LIN
Birmingham Groves

Elizabeth Lin also has a 4.0 grade point and 1550 on the SAT. She'll attend the University of Michigan on a $7,500 per year Dean's Merit Scholarship. She hopes to study psychology and/or premedicine.

She is an AP Scholar, on the National Honor Roll in the American High School Math Exam and a State Finalist I the Michigan Math Prize Competition. And she has received both the Association of Chinese Americans High School Achievement Award and the Dr. Pang L. Man and Mrs. Hope Man Scholarship.



A multifaceted musician, she plays piano, flute and violin, the latter in the Metropolitan Youth Symphony. She also is principal flutist in the Groves Symphony Band, directs the Groves Flute Choir, and was co-captain of the Marching Band Color Guard. Elizabeth is also active in the Groves Performing Arts Company and secretary of its chapter of the International Thespian Society.

She was a laboratory research assistant last summer at Wayne State University and currently tutors chemistry and pre-calculus.

She expects her generation to have "a lot of strong opinions and make major advancements in science and technology" and names former youth pastor, Widen Tang, as her most important teacher influence. "He taught not only with his words but also with his actions."

Her parents are Drs. Paul and Cathy En Lin of Bloomfield Hills. She has a brother John, 11.

PREETHAM REDDY
Detroit Country Day

A near-perfect 3.9 grade point average and a near perfect 1590 on the SAT make Preetham Reddy a perfect member of the Eccentric Academic All-Stars. He is deciding between Yale University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he hopes to study electrical or chemical engineering.



He is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, and has received major honors for his math, science and debate skills. Among his math accolades are qualifying for the American Invitational Mathematics Olympiad as one of the top 170 math students in the nation and earning Finalist status in the Michigan Math Prize Competition by placing in the top six percent of students taking it for each of the last three years. He tied for first place in the nation with a perfect score on the American Scholastic Mathematics Association test as a junior.

Science awards include first place and alternate Grand Award in Environmental Science last year in the Detroit Metro Science Fair, after copping

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third place as a sophomore. Preetham won first place in Earth and Space Sciences as a freshman. In debate, he won the East Lansing High School Debate Tournament in the JV division as a freshman and was an Octofinalist this year in both the Dexter and Groves debate tournaments. Other school activities include Quiz Bowl, tennis, newspaper and yearbook.

"Our generation will contribute to the advancement of technology through our being brought up in a technologically savvy society. We will take what we learned about technology and how it applies to society, the environment and to advancement of the human race and use it to contribute to the current phenomenal spread of technology."

He selects math teacher and advisor Richard Morrow as most influential. "Until I entered high school, I was the product of an exclusively Indian upbringing. This meant that the beliefs I held were those that were taught to me by my parents....It was in this condition that I entered his Honors Algebra II class in ninth grade...Mr. Morrow noticed I didn't have my own opinions. So finally he asked if I had ever tried to define myself as an individual, a student, or in any other way, though not so bluntly. In this way, Mr. Morrow truly did change the way I think. His teachings have helped me bridge the gap between adolescence and adulthood."

His parents are Chakradhar Reddy and Premlatha Reddy of Bloomfield Hills. He has a sister, Pranitha, 16.

JONATHAN BLOOM
West Bloomfield High

Jonathan Bloom is headed for Harvard University to study mathematics. He sports a 4.0 grade point and 1540 on his SAT.

He already is enrolled in college-level mathematics at University of Michigan-Dearborn, and Wayne State University and attended the Ross Young Scholars Program at Ohio State University.

Jonathan, a winner of a $2,000 National Merit Scholarship, was High Scorer on the 1999 Michigan All-Star Mathematics Team, competing in the American Regional Mathematics League. He finished in the top 100 in the Michigan Math Prize Competition and won the First Place Gold Award, and the Alternate Senior Grand Award in the Annual Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit. Moving on to the 5th Annual Michigan Science and Engineering Fair he took fourth place overall and second in Earth and Space Science/Mathematics Category.



He had a 10-week internship with the Operations Research Department of General Motors Truck Group to identify the most efficient method for accurately approximating vehicle weight distribution. His work, he says, is now being implemented.

He is president of West Bloomfield High's National Honor Society and participates in Varsity Quiz Bowl. He is chairman of the school's Science Research Committee, with the mission of encouraging classmates to do independent research to enter the engineering and science fair.

"I expect my generation will continue to develop technologies that will bring the world even closer together."

He picks Prof. Arnold E. Ross and the Ross Young Scholars Program as most influential because "it taught me how to think and investigate problems independently. It also ignited a burning hunger within me for the study of math and science."

Jonathan's parents are Dr. David and Susan Bloom of Orchard Lake. He has a sister, Jessica, 11.

LAUREN FATH
Marian High

Lauren Fath's 3.97 grade point and 1550 on the SAT secured her a spot on this Eccentric Academic All-Star team and acceptance to Duke University. She plans to major in molecular biology and biochemistry.

She is a $2,000 National Merit Scholarship winner and received the Xerox Award for the Humanities and Social Sciences. She also gained First Honors as a Michigan Competitive Scholar, was a Finalist in the Michigan Math Prize Competition and received a Certificate of Merit from the Society of Women Engineers.



At Marian, she is secretary of National Honor Society, captains the Science Olympics, and participates in the Model United Nations, the Michigan Math League and Spanish Honors Society. She also practices Tae Kwon Do.

"My generation is in the unique position to build upon the achievements of the past by using our imagination and vision," she says. "We will expand the knowledge of humanities and use it to better society."

Lauren's science and English teacher, Jean Fenton, "taught me that I can achieve, as well as showing me the beauty of literature."

Her parents are Dr. John Fath and Camille T. Fath of Beverly Hills. She has a sister, Susan, 16, and three brothers, Brian, 21, Austin, 19, and Colin, 12.

DAN M. KARMEL
Birmingham Groves

Dan Karmel's 1570 score on the SAT and 3.875 grade point average from Groves land him on this Academic All-Star team. He is looking toward studying the social sciences at either Dartmouth College, Princeton University or the University of Michigan.



He is the winner of a $2,000 National Merit Scholarship and captains the varsity tennis and debate teams. He is senior class co-historian and co-president of the school's Amnesty International chapter.

He selects "Mrs. Joy Fisher, one of my math teachers, because she showed me that I can't just coast through all of my classes."

"Global warming" is what his generation will contribute to society.

Dan's parents are Matthew and Ruth Karmel of Beverly Hills. He has a brother Jon, 16.

JESSICA R. EWING
Marian High

This Marian High senior earned 1550 on the SAT and a 3.92 grade point average, with just three B's (plusses) – all in A.P. classes. Jessica Ewing is deciding between Harvard University and the University of Pennsylvania's Huntsman Program. She intends to double major in history and philosophy.



She is a $2,000 National Merit Scholarship winner, and an A.P. Scholar with Honor. Writing awards include first place in the Detroit Free Press contest, and first place in the state and fourth place nationally in the Irish History Essay Contest. She is a member of three Michigan All-Star Math teams and placed seventh in the state on the National Spanish Exam. She has been named to the Archdiocese of Detroit's All-Academic teams.

Jessica attended the Notre Dame University Global Issues Seminar, and is vice president of the Spanish Honor Society and Model United Nations Secretariat. She is also active in the Marian Philosophical Society and in competitive mathematics.

"A return to idealism" is her hope for her generation. She selects Dante Melotti Jr. as the teacher "who taught me the importance of being human while passionately pursuing wisdom."

Her parents are Peter and Carol Ewing of White Lake. She has a brother, David, 24 and a sister, Rebecca, 22.

BENJAMIN B. CHO
International Academy

Benjamin Cho, a member of the first graduating class of the International Academy, earned all A's and 34 on the ACT to tie with five other students for this Academic All-Star team. He is choosing between the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan where he'll probably study biology.

Benjamin is a $2,000 National Merit Scholarship winner, and won International Academy departmental awards in math, debate, social studies, physical science and biology.

He belongs to KEY Club, a community service group, SADD, plays tennis and volunteers at Children's Hospital.

He picks chemistry teacher Cherie Maher as most influential. "Her organization and passion both for what she taught and for teaching itself were exemplary and contagious."



His generation will contribute "Innovation, both technologically and socially! I expect my generation to invent complex, useful machinery as well as start unique social behaviors and modern traditions."

Benjamin's parents are Byong K. Cho and Susan R. Cho of Rochester Hills. He has two sisters, Jennifer, 22, and Monica, 20.

CARA CHRISTESON
Rochester High

Cara Christeson will accept a full tuition, room and board scholarship from the University of Florida as a National Merit Scholarship Finalist. It was her ACT score of 34 combined with all-A's that placed her on this Eccentric team of scholars.

She plans to major in computer science, specifically the Digital Arts and Sciences Program.

Cara scored in the top 5 percent in the Michigan Math Prize Competition in 1999 and 1997. She has been named a Scholar-Athlete for all six athletic seasons in which she has participated in varsity athletics and was named to Michigan First Division All-Academic Varsity Golf Team in 1999.



She captains the Rochester High School varsity golf team, and for two years has been its MVP. As bulletin editor for the KEY Club, she was awarded the Michigan District Bulletin of the Year Award. She is on the robotics team, sings in District Honors Choir, works for drug awareness and prevention through Winners Circle, and has had a starring role in two RHS musical productions.

"My generation is the 'net' generation," she coins. "We have grown up in the information age in an ever-changing world of rapidly increasing technology. I predict that our contribution will be exponential improvements in technology, therefore generating greater world-wide access to knowledge and information sharing. This will allow us to internetwork with others and breakdown communication barriers taking collaboration to new levels."

"My high school honors math teachers, Mrs. Mary Ann McHalpine and Ms. Nancy Brandt, have challenged and encouraged me for the last four years. They have thoroughly prepared me in a subject I will require in college and in my future career."

Cara's parents are Curt and Lynne Christeson of Rochester Hills. She has a sister, Cory, 14.

DIANA CIESLAK
Avondale High

Diana Cieslak has a 34 ACT score and perfect grade point. She is choosing among Yale and Cornell universities and the University of Chicago. She plans to go into education.

She is a National Merit Finalist and in Who's Who Among High School Students. She is producer and crew chief of the Avondale Theatre Company, president of National Honor Society, and coordinator of the school's Red Cross Blood Drive.



Diana expects her generation "to eliminate racism and discrimination, and work for a greater understanding of other cultures."

English teacher Dr. Toni Shoemaker "has taught me to trust myself and have confidence in my abilities."

Her parents are Stanley and Susan Cieslak of Troy. She has two brothers, Stanley, 16, and Joseph, 1.

TODD MOBLEY
Walled Lake Central

An all-A average and 34 on the ACT are Todd Mobley's impressive credentials. He will attend Notre Dame University to study mathematics.

He was a Finalist in the Michigan Math Prize Competition, and a semi-finalist for the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship at Michigan State University. He was a member of Walled Lake Central's Honor Guard as a junior.



Todd captains both the track and cross country teams and is a student council representative.

"I expect my generation to push this age of technology to new heights and thus raise the standard of living for all," he says.

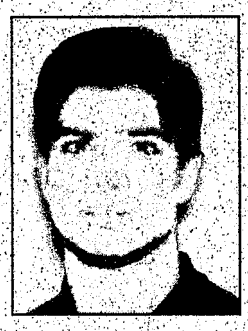
He picks social studies teacher Virginia Perfetti as having the greatest influence. "Mrs. Perfetti has taught me how to excel in and out of the classroom and has motivated me for four years."

His parents are Garry and Constance Mobley of West Bloomfield. He has two brothers, Russell, 22, and Craig, 20.

MICHAEL E. TOOTALIAN
Troy Athens

This Athens High School senior is headed for the University of Michigan, where he will pursue English or social studies, with an eye to teaching. He rang up a sterling record of all-A's and 34 on his ACT.

Michael is a National Merit Commended Student, winner of the Troy Youth Assistance/Troy Rotary Club Certificate of Merit for community service, a varsity letter for Informative Speaking and the Academic Excellence Award from 1997-1999, presented by Somerset Collection.



He is a three-year participant in the Michigan Math League, a Senior Patrol Leader for his Boy Scouts of America troop, and active in Spanish club.

"Not only will my generation make incredible advancements in such fields as science, technology, economics and government, but we will also foster a sense of unity among all men and women of the world," he believes.

He regards English teacher William Johnson "as not only a magnificent educator, but a magnificent friend."

His parents are Michael and Carol Tootalian of Troy. His siblings are Matthew, 11, and Megan, 7.

44 receive All-Star Honorable Mention

Forty-four students were awarded honorable mention in the Eccentric Academic All-Star competition.

Many were just a fraction off the pace of the winners on grade point averages and/or test scores.

All have many accomplishments, of which we have listed a sampling based on material provided by each student. Photos are included for those who submitted them. A few were still deciding what college they would attend as we went to press.

Listed in alphabetical order, the runners-up are:

MATTHEW AMICK, Troy Bethany Christian, will attend Bob Jones University to major in chemistry. He has received top scores on a number of the Michigan Association of Christian Schools Academic Tests. He is vice president of his senior class, president of his church youth group, and played soccer, basketball and baseball. His parents are Richard and Debra Amick of Warren.



JOCELYN MARIE BALDWIN, Waterford Mott, is headed for Saginaw Valley State University to major in accounting. She is a member of National Honor Society and listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She participates in Odyssey of the Mind, SADD, student council and in her church youth group. Jocelyn's parents are Raymond and Jocelyn Baldwin of Waterford.





NICOLE RANAE BEECH, Walled Lake Western, has selected Michigan State University to pursue a teaching degree. She received the award as Outstanding Junior, is vice president of both her senior class and a group known as Warrior Leadership. Her parents are Robert and Deborah Beech of Walled Lake.

AVITAL BLANCHARD, Southfield Akiva Hebrew Day, is off to the University of Michigan in premedicine. She is on the school basketball team, in Model United Nations, is active in youth groups and is an experienced lifeguard. Her parents are Linda and Paul Blumberg and Tsvi Blanchard and Naomi Mark of Southfield.





BRIAN P. BORCHARD, Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice, will attend either Northwestern University or the University of Notre Dame in business or political science. He is a National Merit Finalist, won the Bausch & Lomb Science Achievement Award, is Class Salutatorian and president of National Honor Society. Brian plays varsity soccer. His parents are Sandy and Phil Borchard of Rochester Hills.

ALEXANDER COTTON, The Roeper School in Bloomfield Hills, is headed to the University of Michigan's Residential and Honors colleges. He is interested in the humanities, such as history or archaeology. He is a National Merit Finalist, secretary of a state church youth governing group, an archer and miniatures painter, and co-chairman of his church youth group. Alexander is also a member of the International Thespian Society and has appeared or been part of the tech crew in eight Roeper productions. His parents are Deborah Hack and Kingsley Cotton of Birmingham.



ROBERT T. ELLIOTT, Birmingham Seaholm, has decided on Harvard University where he plans to study botany. He is a National Merit Commended Student, won the Rensselaer Medal for Math and Science, is a teaching assistant for Seaholm's advanced placement chemistry class, and a two-time Michigan Math Prize Competition Semi-Finalist. His summers have been spent at various university-sponsored science programs and in 1996 he won the First Place Chemistry Award at the Michigan Science and Engineering Fair. Robert also is a tournament-level forensics participant, news editor of the Seaholm newspaper and Quiz Bowl captain. He is student representative to the Birmingham Library Board. His parents are Tom and Karen Elliottof Birmingham.



ASHLEY E. ERDMANN, Southfield Christian, will attend the University of Michigan where she plans to explore both the fields of education and archaeology. She is in National Honor Society, won the SCS Superintendent's Award, and is a National Merit Commended Student. She sings in the State Honors Choir, her church group and is active in the Science Olympiad and youth group. Her parents are Tim and Marianna Erdmann of Southfield.

JESSICA FISHER, Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart, is going to Northwestern University where she will consider a major in political science. She won the Harvard Book Award, the Madame Curie Medal, the DAR Good Citizens Award and is vice president of National Honor Society. She co-captains the varsity field hockey team, plays varsity lacrosse and volleyball and was named to the All Catholic All Academic Team. Her parents are Julie and Jerry Fisher of Clarkston.





ANDREA FORTON, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, is still deciding among the University of Pennsylvania, Vanderbilt University and University of Michigan, all of which have offered her scholarships. She plans to double major in English and biology and go to medical school. She received a National Merit Scholarship from PepsiCo, is a National Hispanic Scholar

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Finalist and was awarded the Madame Curie Medal from the Society of Women Engineers. Just recently she won the Gold Award from the Washington D.C.-based Alliance for Young Artists and Writers for a short story. Andrea is editor of the Lahser literary magazine, vice president of French Club and coach of two elementary school Future Problem Solving teams. Her mom is Christine Arciniago of Bloomfield Hills.



BRENT D. GRIFFITH, Clarkston High, will attend either the University of Notre Dame or the University of Dayton in premedicine. He is in National Honor Society, has won a number of poetry prizes, and was named a Scholar Athlete in 10th -12th grades. He plays varsity tennis, runs cross country and is co-founder of ACE card, which students receive for Achieving Classroom Excellence. His parents are Charles and Sheri Griffith of Clarkston.



RACHEL GUTENBERG, Southfield High, is going to Eastern Michigan University on a Presidential Scholarship. She expects to major in political science. She received a MEAP Award, and rated excellent in AP American Literature and AP Biology. She is historian of National Honor Society and active in SADD and the school orchestra. Her mom is Rosemary Gutenberg of Southfield.



DAVID HANLEY, Orchard Lake St. Mary's, will attend either the University of Michigan or Michigan State University in computer science. A member of National Honor Society, he captains the ski and roller hockey teams and was elected to the Scholastic All-Catholic Team in each year of high school. His parents are Karen and Steve Hanley of West Bloomfield.

EVAN HENSLEIGH, The Roeper School in Bloomfield Hills, is still deciding between Reed and Swarthmore colleges, where he will study chemistry. He is a National Merit Finalist, winner of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award; a Finalist in the Michigan Math Prize Competition; and placed third at the Chemistry Olympics. He is a member of the International Thespian Society, contributing author to Roeper's student newspaper, co-editor of the school's literary magazine; and a delegate to the Model United Nations. His parents are Christine Aquila and Robert Hensleigh of Huntington Woods.



KAREN HOLMQUIST, Birmingham Seaholm, is headed for Stanford University to study engineering or human biology. She won a $2,000 National Merit Scholarship, received the President's Leadership Award and the Wellesley College Book Award. Karen was also nominated as a Scholar Athlete and for a Wendy's High School Heisman. She captains the gymnastic team, is co-editor of both the yearbook and literary magazine and president of the Interact Service Club. Her parents are Beth and John Holmquist of Birmingham.



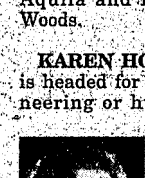
JASON HOVER, Rochester Hills Christian, has decided on the University of Michigan where he will study business/finance. He was elected to the American Christian Honor Society, took part in the President's Education Awards Program and won a full scholarship to Oakland University's Summer Mathematics Institute. He captains the soccer and basketball teams and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. His parents are Michael and Cindy Hover of Rochester Hills.



DANIEL HULME, Rochester Adams, is headed to the University of Michigan and will participate in its Honors College. He is a National Merit Finalist, recently got his black belt in karate, and participates in the school's Robotics Club. His parents are Richard and Sandra Hulme of Rochester Hills.

JENNIFER JEHLE, Oakland Christian, will attend Oakland University to major in physical therapy. She is in National Honor Society and Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is co-captain of the varsity softball team, plays varsity volleyball, participates in Concert Band and the Oakland Youth Orchestra. Her parents are Chuck and Marlene Jehle or Waterford.

LINDSAY NICOLE JENKINS, Oxford High, will go to the University of Michigan to major in business or accounting. Elected to National Honor Society, she received a Regents Merit Award and is a Scholar-Athlete, participating in varsity cross country. She has won awards for her command of the Spanish language and participates in the Spanish club and SADD. Her parents are Alan and Gail Jenkins and Diane Snider of Oxford.



KORIEL S. JOCK, Our Lady of the Lakes in Waterford, is class Valedictorian, a Michigan Competitive Scholar, a Cum Laude Scholar, and a President's Academic Scholar. She will attend Western Michigan University and major in fashion design. She captains the track team, co-chairs the Prom committee and is active in Drama club. Her parents are Harry and Kathryn Jock of White Lake.

KIRON JOHNSON, Southfield High, will attend the University of Michigan where she plans to major in international relations toward an eventual law degree. She won a Michigan Merit Scholarship, is a Scholars-Plus Scholar and was elected to National Honor Society. She is captain of the debate team and took part in a NASA Summer High School Apprenticeship Research Program where she was honored for exceptional performance and innovative contribution. Her parents are Henry and Linda Johnson of Southfield.



ELIZABETH JOHNSTON, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, is headed to Valparaiso University's Honors College to study marketing and music. She is a National Merit Commended Scholar, a Michigan Math Prize Competition Finalist and treasurer of National Honor Society. She also is vice-president of drama club, copy editor of the yearbook and participates in Oakland Youth Orchestra. Her parents are James and Jill Johnston of Rochester.



MATTHEW KAHN, Southfield-Lathrup, will attend the University of Michigan where he plans to study both electrical engineering and secondary education. He is a National Merit Semi-Finalist, in National Honor Society and currently works 20 hours a week as a computer assistant for the Baldwin Public Library. He is a member of the Senior Class Board, has played varsity tennis for three years and is president of the Student Perspective Committee. His parents are Joseph Kahn and Patricia Kahn of Lathrup Village.



THOMAS W. KEIMIG, Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice, plans to attend Northwestern University, and hopes to double major in chemical engineering and political science. He is vice president of National Honor Society, a varsity pitcher for the Brother Rice baseball team and is co-president of the school's chapter of Model United Nations. He also is Class of 2000 vice president and Student Council executive vice president. His parents are Joanne and Bill Keimig of Troy.



LEE CHARLES LINDEN, Bloomfield Hills Andover, will attend the University of Michigan in engineering. He is president of National Honor Society and an Andover Academic Scholar. He participates in soccer, Amnesty International, Quiz Bowl, the Andover Leadership Academy and Science Olympiad. His parents are Paula and Howard Linden of Bloomfield Hills



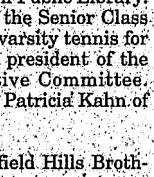
VICTORIA LOUDERMILK, Rochester Hills Christian, is going to Michigan State University to study veterinary medicine. She is class Salutatorian, an All-American Scholar and listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She also is class treasurer, plays volleyball and sings with the Metropolitan Detroit Youth Chorus. Her parents are Lloyd and Mary Loudermilk of Sterling Heights.



NATHAN DANIEL LUNETTA, Lake Orion High, is headed to Grove City College to study mechanical engineering. He belongs to National Honor Society, received the Lamp of Learning, and is heavily involved in both church and after-school Bible study. He also plays guitar and makes films. His parents are Ron and Annette Lunetta of Lake Orion.



KRIKOR MARDIROSSIAN, A.G.B.U. Manoogian School, is going to the University of Michigan-Dearborn in computer engineering. He participates in that college's IGNITE Program, where he takes college-level classes. He was a finalist in the "This Day in History" competition. Krikor captains the basketball team, is Student Council Treasurer, participates in the Armenian Dance Ensemble, and writes for the school newspaper. His parents are Assadour and Hasmik Mardirossian of Walled Lake.



HOLLY MCDANIEL, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, was still deciding between Marietta College and Ferris State University to pursue her interests in geology or engineering. She was a Michigan Math Prize Competition Qualifier (Part 2) for two years, and finished among the top three in the American High School Math Competition. She also won the Madame Curie Award from the Society of Women Engineers. Holly is captain of the cross country team, a section leader in Concert Choir and Drama Troupe president. Her parents are Mark and Cindy McDaniel of Madison Heights.

SEDA MELKUMYAN, A.G.B.U. Manoogian School, is headed for the University of Michigan-Dearborn in mechanical engineering. She is part of U-M Dearborn's IGNITE Program, where she takes college classes while still in high school. She is the school's top math student, president of Student Council, participates in the Armenian Dance Ensemble and helps edit the school newspaper. Her parents are Stepan and Anya Melkumyan of Southfield.

CHARLES MOORE, Southfield-Lathrup, will attend Harvard University to major in economics. He is a National Merit Commended Scholar, a National Achievement Finalist, a National Macy Scholar and president of National Honor Society. He was named an Oakland Activities Association Scholar-Athlete, Charles captains the varsity soccer team, competes in varsity track, is Senior Class Board treasurer, plays in the pit orchestra and participates in Quiz Bowl. His parents are Charles H. Moore and Cheryl Gibson-Moore of Southfield.



LAUREN NIELSEN, Auburn Hills Avondale High, will attend the University of Michigan. She is signed up for the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP) and plans to study biochemistry. She is a member of National Honor Society, has been an Oakland Athletic Association Scholar Athlete for four years. She is a varsity swimmer for Avondale, where she has been team captain the past two years. Lauren volunteers in Beaumont Hospital's oncology unit. Her parents are Eric and Chris Nielsen of Bloomfield Hills.





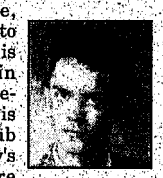
ERIN RASOR, Oakland Christian, is headed to either The Master's College, Grand Valley State University or Eastern Michigan University in biochemistry and forensics. She is adept enough at piano to both perform and teach, sings in a major choir, and plays varsity softball. Her parents are Leonard and Kristin Rasor of Romeo.



STEPHANIE ANN SCHMIDT, Walled Lake Western, will attend the University of Michigan, with her field of study still to be decided. She is a National Merit Semi-Finalist, won the International Foreign Language Award from the U.S. Achievement Academy, and is in National Honor Society. Stephanie has won First Division ratings as a flautist in state band, solo and ensemble competitions. She tutors a German-speaking kindergartner and ninth grade level math. She also is a sales associate supervisor and representative of the Detroit Institute of Arts at its Museum Shop in Novi. Her parents are Laura and Stephen Schmidt of Walled Lake.



HALEY SLADE, Waterford Kettering, will attend Michigan State University in civil engineering. She is in National Honor Society, captains the varsity basketball team, has been on the varsity softball team for four years and is a member of the student leadership class. Her parents are Dave Slade and Sherry Stashonsky of Waterford.



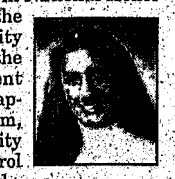
KURT SUTTON, Orchard Lake St. Mary's, is deciding among Notre Dame, Boston University and Harvard to study business management. He is a National Merit Finalist, in National Honor Society and vice-president of student council. He is also president of both Key Club and SADD and is part of St. Mary's crewing squad. His parents are Terry and Wendy Sutton of Commerce Township.



SHIRA TEGER, Southfield Akiva Hebrew Day, will attend either the University of Michigan or Stern College. Her field of study is undecided. She was awarded a Regents Merit Scholarship to U-M, is class treasurer and assistant editor of the yearbook. Shira also plays varsity basketball, is in Model UN, and is regional director of a youth group. Her parents are Dr. Janelle Konstam and Dr. Stuart Teger of Southfield.



EMILY HAAS TILEY, Southfield Franklin Road Christian, is off to Oral Roberts University in a pre-medical and missions curriculum. She is National Honor Society secretary, in Who"s Who Among American High School Students, chaplain of student government, and a mentor in Students Who Care. She also plays varsity volleyball, is active in ensemble and her church youth group. Her parents are Lisa K. Haas and John M. Tiley of Livonia.



ANDREA TOMCZAK, Waterford Kettering, has won a Regent's Scholarship to attend the University of Michigan in pre-law. She is in National Honor Society, won the Daughters of the American Revolution Community Service Award, is president of the class of 2000, as well as student council president. Andrea also captains the varsity volleyball team, runs varsity track and is a varsity cheerleader. Her parents are Carol and Robert Tomczak of Waterford.



HOLLY LYNN TRAMMEL, Troy Bethany Christian, is heading for Bob Jones University to major in nursing. She has won academic awards in various subjects and was nominated for Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is class secretary and works part-time at a preschool. Her parents are Steven and Pamela Trammel of Rochester Hills.



THOMAS P. WISNIEWSKI, Clarkston High, will attend the University of Michigan in creative writing and music. Tom is a National Merit Finalist, a member of National Honor Society, and has won awards for both creative writing and poetry. A saxophonist, he received a Michigan Competing Band Association music scholarship and the Michigan Youth Band Mary A. Revelli Memorial Scholarship. He is drum major of marching band and lead tenor in jazz band. His parents are Cass and Michelle Wisniewski of Clarkston.



LILIAN YEE, Bloomfield Hills Andover, is going to Michigan State University to major in education. She is a member of National Honor Society and winner of the Wellesley College Book Award and a biology award. She is 2nd violin section leader in the school orchestra and sings in The Jills choral group. She is also co-captain of the volleyball and basketball varsity teams and in French club. Her parents are Paul and Cecilia Yee of Bloomfield Hills.



BO ZHAO, Lake Orion High, is going to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study chemical engineering. She is treasurer of National Honor Society and holds an Academic Varsity Letter and a Lamp of Learning Silver Medal. She was nominated for the MASSP Michigan Academic All-State Team and is active in robotics, chorale and theater. Her parents are Guozhen and Greg Sharick of Lake Orion.



ELIZABETH CELESTE ZORZA, Waterford Mott, will attend either the University of Michigan or Washington University to study architecture and/or mathematics. She is secretary of National Honor Society, head drum major of marching band, played varsity soccer for three years and participated for two years in winter drum line. Her parents are Pauline Zorza and Phil and Judy Zorza of Waterford.

Give them a hand



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Selection committee: *These are the school officials who selected the Academic All-Stars. Seated, from left, are West Bloomfield High Principal George Fornero, Troy High Assistant Principal Jennifer Hammond, Northville High Assistant Principal Gail Weeks and Waterford-Kettering High Assistant Principal Bridget Guerra. Standing, from left, are Troy High Principal Larry W. Boehms, Clarkston High Principal John Dilieghio and Seaholm High Principal Terry Piper.*

MORE THANKS!

We'd like to thank the principals and counselors at our 36 public and private high schools for their help.

It's no easy task, among all their other responsibilities, to determine their top two students based on the combination of grade point and test scores, get the application to the students, and make sure they are completed and returned by our deadline.

Without them, this publication honoring the Class of 2000 Eccentric Academic All-Stars would not be possible.

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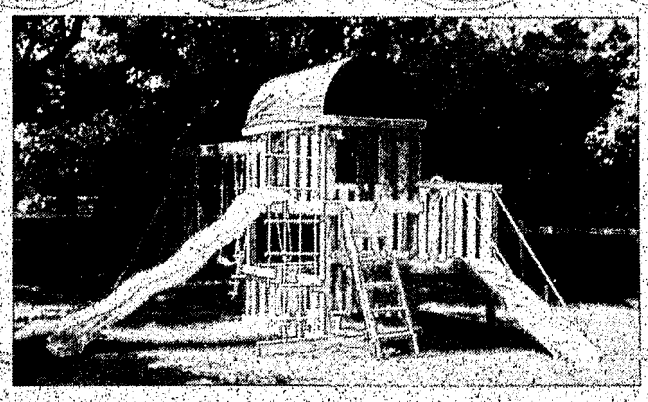

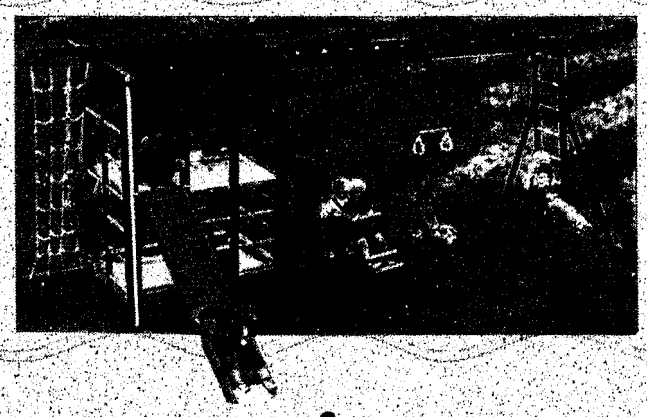

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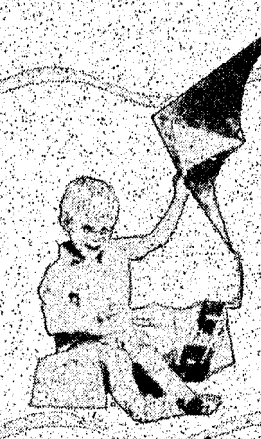

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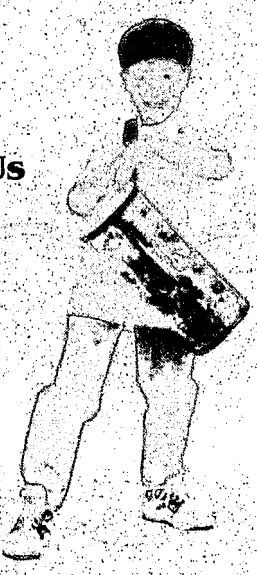

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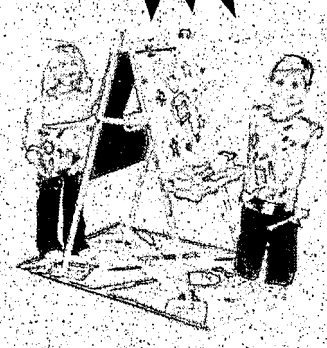

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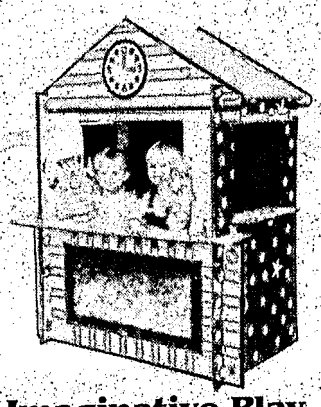

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CAROLYN WALKER

Paris: Great artists — but even greater suitcases

I don't know. Everybody keeps asking me if I'm excited about a forthcoming trip our family is taking to France.

Of course, I'm excited. Who wouldn't be? It will be our first trip overseas. We're going to be gone for 10 pleasure-filled days and we're going to see all those wonderful historic sights like Notre Dame, Normandy, the Louvre and the Eiffel Tower. We're going to eat croissants and sorbet. We're going to do as the Parisians do!

As a writer and budding artist, I'm already planning how I will use my imagination in Paris. To me, imagining will be the best part.

I intend to sit down at some little out-of-the-way, outdoor cafe, order a glass of wine, and fantasize that I'm talking with Ernest Hemmingway or Victor Hugo about writing novels — or with painters Van Gogh, Monet and Dali about color combinations and brush style.

More exciting to me than the prospects of castles and architectural marvels is the notion that the famous and truly great artists of the world used to congregate in Paris.

Now there was a group of folks who knew how to have a heyday! They must have felt so alive and wonderful to be a part of it all!

I love the notion that I will be walking where they walked, thinking where they thought and creating where they created. I love the notion that I might come home a renewed, matured and inspired talent. That

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CHS senior researches Armenian heritage

■ A Clarkston High School senior learned a little more than he wanted to when he conducted an independent study this year on the Armenian genocide.

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Genocide is normally associated with the extermination of Jewish people during World War II but during the past couple of years, Clarkston High School senior Phillip Arakelian has taught his schoolmates about a similar experience his ancestors lived through in Armenia.



Arakelian, 19, who graduated on Wednesday, spent the past semester on an independent study doing more in-depth research on his ancestral homeland. As the final project, he spoke to five classes about the ancient culture of Armenia and specifically the purging of peoples there in 1915.

Interest in his heritage was encouraged by history teacher Danielle Fuller after she heard him speak in his sophomore year during a unit on immigrants. Arakelian has grown up on stories from his father about his grandfather and great-uncles who fled the persecution of Christian Armenians by the ruling Moslem Turks at the beginning of the last century.

Arakelian's grandfather fled the country to join who would become his grandmother in America. One of his grandfather's brothers has supplied the family with first-hand accounts of life under oppression.

Armenia is located between the Black Sea and the Caspian Sea. The modern location represents only a small portion of the area the ethnic Armenian people used to dominate. Arakelian said at one time the Armenians were allied with Turkey, which is to the west. But once the Ottoman Turks came to have better control in the area from Russian influences, persecution of the Armenians began. The Armenians, many of whom were business people, were seen as a threat to the Turks.

"They were so business-like, they insured themselves with American insurance plans," he said.

Atrocities took place in approximately 1915-16 while the Turks pushed the Armenians out of the more fertile western lands and up into the more mountainous region.

He said while the killing was generally thought of as a religious persecution, "all the leaders who were killing were atheist and killing for money and power," Arakelian said.

After his moving presentation to his sophomore class, Fuller had him come back the next year to tell his story. During his senior year, he decided to dig beyond family stories so he took an independent study.

"I wanted to know what happened," he said.

Arakelian did his research using the Internet, the library and by personal interviews of his family members. He also found people to interview through churches. He spent many hours validating his research.

"I dug too keep. I heard about some of the things they did. It hit a little too close to home," he said.

When he gave his recent presentations, he tried to make it as real as possible for the students but said many of the worst atrocities were just too graphic.

"Really gruesome things happened," he said. "Babies were killed in the most gruesome ways. That really bothered me."

Now that his high school career is over, Arakelian will likely start taking classes at Oakland Community College. He hopes to go on to a four-year school and then perhaps become a youth minister.



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Family history: *Clarkston High School graduating senior Phil Arakalian shows pictures of family members during a recent class presentation on his Armenian heritage.*

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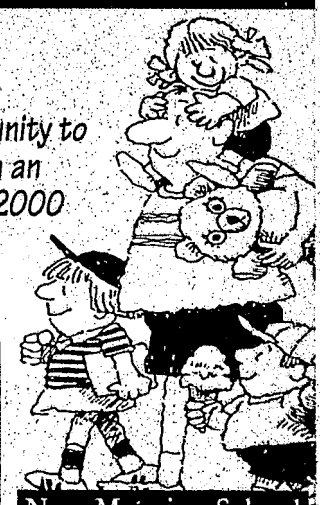

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REV. ROGER CAMPBELL

The call I received came from a man who was visiting from a neighboring state. He had picked the name of a church in a community some distance from my home out of the Yellow Pages and called there to ask advice about how to handle a problem in his church. The secretary of that church suggested he call me. The spanning of all these miles and the way this contact had developed seemed unusual, but I have learned that God really does work in mysterious ways to perform His wonders and saw this as a divine appointment to help a troubled church.

My caller said he was a deacon in his church and that the board on which he served was required to present the pastor with a yearly evaluation of his ministry. This evaluation was then due and since he and the others on the board had been focusing on a number of negatives about their pastor, he wanted advice on how to approach him with their criticisms.

They didn't think the pastor was working enough hours, so in their minds, the church wasn't getting its money's worth. They thought the pastor had a bad attitude and that he didn't spend enough time visiting members.

Listening to these complaints reminded me of the many times I had heard similar stories from people who know little about the work of the ministry. Few church members understand the long hours in study and sermon preparation required of their pastors, to say nothing of the fatigue that follows preaching. Nor do they appreciate the late-night calls and counseling situations that are part of the life of most pastors. These pastoral challenges and others that are unknown to congregations are what Paul, the apostle, had in mind when he asked, "Who is sufficient for these things?"

Criticism comes naturally to many church members, and their pastors and churches suffer from their negative tirades. Many of these critics come across as super-spiritual people, but their negativism keeps them from being effective servants of the Lord. What could I do to help this bothered board member, his pastor and his church?

"Is there anything good about your pastor?" I asked.

"He preaches great sermons," my caller replied.

And there were other things for me to discover about this minister who was under fire from his congregation and church leaders.

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Just voicing these positive things helped change the mood of this disturbed deacon, an attitude adjustment I had hoped for when I asked him to focus on anything good that came to his mind concerning his pastor.

"I'm going to recommend that the board commend the pastor for his preaching and tell him we're going to pray for him in his areas of need," he said.

As we finished our conversation, I felt good about the new positive attitude of this long-distance deacon and the report he now planned to bring to the pastoral evaluation meeting. Our phone conversation may have saved a church and its pastor from discouragement and decline; we may have rescued the ministry of a man of God.

But what about your pastor? Is there anything good about him? If so, tell him. And when you remember his strengths, gossip about them to others in your congregation.

The Rev. Roger Campbell is an Independence Township resident and author of more than 20 books. His radio program, Higher Ground, is on WFUL-AM at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sundays.

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some of their creative inspiration, even after all these generations, might rub off on me.

What has me — and in fact our entire family, including extended relatives — more concerned than anything is how we're going to cram enough clothes for three people into one suitcase!

The Perfectionist and I — with more than a little prodding from my well-traveled mother — have been debating this matter for weeks now. In fact, by the time we arrive home, we will have spent more time arguing about suitcases than we will have actually spent in France!

Several weeks ago, while we were out shopping, The Perfectionist dragged me into a luggage shop, where he began lecturing me about how we need a couple big suitcases to take with us so we can bring home not only our clothes, but souvenirs as well.

What in the world does this man plan on buying? Last I knew, the Mona Lisa wasn't for sale.

I looked back at him with the most foreboding facial expression I could muster and I said, "One will be enough."

I felt kind of bad about my statement, but the fact is we don't have room in our house to store big suitcases when we're not traveling. In order to accommodate big suitcases when they're not in use, I would have to:

A) Completely overhaul the basement or,

B) Clean and empty our top closet shelf.

Over Memorial Day, we went to my mother's for a picnic. She began the afternoon festivities by inviting me into her bedroom, where she hefted from her closet two significant suitcases and a carry-on bag.

She was on a mission to reach a third suitcase, a monster suitcase, that she and my father share when they travel. It is the size of a U-Haul (without the wheels) and after she had gotten it out of the closet I noticed that she was panting, out of breath from the effort.

"This should be fun in France," I thought.

As the time for departure nears, I find myself kind of enjoying a mental game I have devised: I look at the suitcase, now parallel-parked against my bedroom wall, and I try to imagine how many clothes (one man's, one woman's, one boy's) I can roll into little balls and put into it.

I wonder if Hemmingway, et al, really had bigger imaginations than I?

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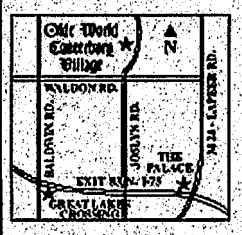

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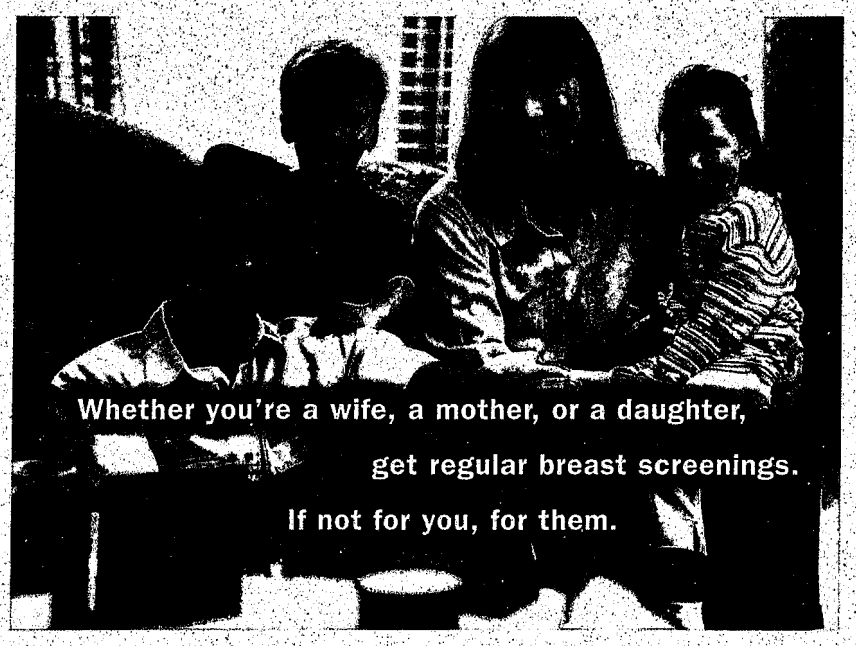

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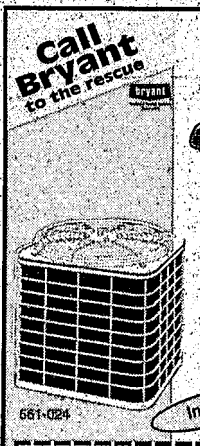

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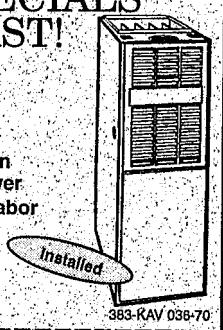

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End of the school year is a milestone for students, teachers, parents alike



ROCHELLE SMITH

It's that time of the year again. School is coming to a close, and another chapter in our lives is ending. I always feel so melancholy each June and this year it's worse than usual.

Last Friday I attended the end-of-the-year picnic for my sixth-grade son. I had a great time talking to the other moms and the teachers and watching the kids run around Independence Oaks enjoying the freedom of a weekday away from the school building. Although the kids still had two weeks of school left, each year the end-of-the-year picnic has a final feeling about it.

This year there was an additional reason for the feeling that an age was coming to an end. Two of my son's sixth- grade teachers, Kenneth Wolven and Jacqueline Hoisington, are retiring after decades in the Clarkston Schools. Between the two of them, they have spent a total of 67 years teaching Clarkston students.

Wolven has been teaching in Clarkston for 40 years. Hoisington taught Clarkston students for 27 years and Pontiac students for seven years before that. That's a lot of teaching experience.

It takes a very special person to be a teacher. To me, the idea of spending eight hours in a room with 150 preteens who rotate every 50 minutes in groups of approximately 20-25 kids each is frightening. If someone then told me that, in addition to keeping them orderly and interested, I was expected to also teach them something, I'd view the whole concept as pure torture. Add to that the regulation that, no matter how unruly they become, I'm not allowed to discipline them and, if I choose to pray for guidance, I must not do it in the school building. If I was then told that I was expected to deal with the approximately 300 parents, with nearly 300 different personalities and viewpoints, keeping in mind the special needs and circumstances individually affecting each of their 150 kids and do this five days per week, nine months out of the year, I would run for my life and never look back. Now, imagine doing this for four decades. Can you think of a more difficult job? Personally, I can't.

The end of school this year is not only leaving me melancholy over the loss of two great teachers, it's causing me to face another impending loss. My oldest son is leaving middle school and will start high school in the fall.

With each school year that passes, I reflect on the things that will never be again. Last year I was depressed because my youngest son was finishing fifth grade and I would never be the parent of an elementary school-aged child again. This year I'm not only looking back, but I'm looking ahead.

The past few years have flown by so quickly, I know it won't be long and I'll be facing the day when my kids will have finished high school and will be heading off on their own for college and a future that doesn't involve daily contact with their mother.

During the parenting classes that I recently attended, there was a statement that stuck in my mind: "Don't expect the schools to raise your child." It referred to the fact that parents often blame everything that goes wrong with their children on the schools. While I'm not expecting the schools to raise my children, as this school year draws to a close, I do find myself measuring the raising of my boys by the number of years they have left in school. The last day of each school year is a milestone in their lives. Another year passed and one less year of school ahead. This year, as I say good bye to two great teachers and say good bye to middle school for my oldest son, I also find myself sadly saying good bye to one more year as a parent. Another year passed and one fewer year of school and parenting left ahead.

Rochelle Smith is a free-lance writer who lives in Independence Township.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, JUNE 18

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North Oakland Spotlight



DANIEL STICKRADT

Championship weekend more than provided some very memorable moments

With the final prep season of the school year near its completion, the signs of desperation can sometimes bring out the very best in an athlete or team, and sometimes, its just the opposite.

This past weekend, with the completion of the track & field, boys tennis and girls golf seasons, along with district championships in girls soccer, baseball and softball, there were many highs in lows from teams and athletes around North Oakland County.

Here's a glance back at a memorable weekend.

■ **15 years in the making:** The state finals record in the 800 meters in girls track has stood for 15 years, until Saturday that is.

The record, set by Bloomfield Hills Andover's Laura Matson in 1985, was broken by Lake Orion sophomore Ashley Patten, who clocked in at 2:11.95 at the Division I finals.

Patten, who qualified in four events, scratched from the 300 hurdles, the event before the 800, and that move proved to pay dividends as she staved off several close competitors down the final stretch to win the

Please See **STICKRADT,** C2

Clarkston closes out with two more records

Clarkston's boys track team had individuals place in three separate events, including two that were fast enough to break school records. Overall, the Wolves finished 19th in the scoring column with 11 points.

BY DANIEL STICKRADT
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Going the distance was the name of the game at Saturday's Lower Peninsula Division I boys track & field state finals.

In a highly anticipated meet at Rockford High School, only one state record fell, but several eye-catching performances were still turned in, including many by Eccentric-area performers.

While Rockford's Dathan Ritzenhein was one of the main attractions — the junior considered to be the nation's top prep distance runner broke a state record in the 1600 meters (4:08.08) and just missed the record in the 3200 — there was plenty of excitement in the pack that followed.

Portage Northern captured the state title with 64 points, while Saginaw Heritage (53), host Rockford (48), Kalamazoo Central (29) and Saginaw (28) rounded out the top five in the team scoring.

Walled Lake Central led all area teams, finishing ninth with 20 points. Clarkston followed in 19th place with 11 points, Waterford Mott was 20th with 10, Walled Lake Western claimed 35th place with six, Birmingham Brother Rice was 49th with three points and Lake Orion and West Bloomfield tied for 54th with a point apiece.

Walled Lake Central senior Todd Mobley finished third in the 3200 (9:08.97) and Clarkston senior David Sage was fifth (9:14.9) to cap one of the most exciting races of the day, where several runners jockeyed for position during the last two laps.

Sage, along with teammates Kevin Breen, Matt Haver and Brett Quantz, were also fourth for Clarkston in the 3200 relay (7:53.02), while Lake

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A district matter

Wolves win district softball title to advance to regionals

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
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The opponent was not who the Clarkston softball team expected, but the reward for winning remained the same.

Lapeer East pulled a major upset in defeating Lake Orion in the Division I district semifinals Saturday, but the finals went according to form, as the Wolves captured their second district title in three years with a 2-0 triumph over the Eagles at Lake Orion High School.

Already establishing a school record for wins in a season, Clarkston (31-9) advances to Saturday's regionals, also at Lake Orion, against Macomb Dakota (11-17). The winner faces the winner of the Waterford Kettering-New Baltimore Anchor Bay regional semifinal contest in the regional finals.

The Wolves played just well enough to win, playing to their team strengths: good pitching, near-perfect defense, and the speed on the bathpaths of Melanie Arnold.

Arnold scored three of Clarkston's four runs in the two district wins Saturday, the other being a 2-0 win over Oxford in the district semifinals, and both of the team's tallies against the Eagles in the finals. Both times, she led off an inning with a bunt single, stole a base and came home on a hit or sacrifice by a teammate.

"Mel is just invaluable," said coach Al Land. "She was our offense today. Sometimes we won't swing the bats well, but you know she will always get on base. She just puts so much pressure on everyone."

Arnold, an all-state selection last year, said her job to get on base is simple. It's her teammates who help her to score and get the team runs.

"All I need to do is get on base, and I know my teammates will do the job of helping me score," she said. "Defensively, we're a very good team. Everyone is on their toes with every pitch and ready to make plays."

Arnold led off the game with a bunt single, and took second on a single by junior Lindsay Simko. She later scored on a wild pitch during junior Nicole Thrift's at bat.

The one run was all senior pitcher Candace Morgan needed, as she simply shut down the Eagles with a variety of fastballs and changeups. She was pitching a perfect game through the bottom of the sixth, when the Eagles managed back-to-back singles. The second hit could have made the game 2-1, but junior catcher Tracey Honey made a terrific tag at home plate, preserving the shutout.

Morgan, who retired the first 17 batters she faced, allowed just two hits and four baserunners in the game. She struck out eight, and fanned the side in the bottom of the fourth. She enters regionals having pitched 14 straight scoreless innings.

Land said winning his second district title in three years was sweet, especially because he gets to coach players like he has.

"I'm not in it for the wins and losses. I like it this year because this has been one of my most enjoyable teams to coach," he said. "The girls work hard and they have great attitudes. Even though we played two close games today, the girls never got nervous and went out and did the job."

Looking ahead to regionals, a fourth game against

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The home stretch: *Clarkston's Melanie Arnold (top photo) attempts to score while Lapeer East catcher Lindsey Schaller awaits the throw. Meanwhile, Clarkston's Candace Morgan and Mary Warchuck congratulate each other after winning the district championship.*



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Springfield kickers fall in MACS final, 1-0

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During the past three seasons, Clarkston Springfield Christian faced off with arch-rival Davison Faith Baptist in the girls soccer state title game of the Michigan Association of Christian Schools tournament and in each of those years the Eagles came up empty-handed.

So when Springfield Christian met up with Faith again on Saturday for the fourth consecutive season, the Eagles were hoping to finally get the monkey off their backs.

Unfortunately, Springfield Christian (9-4-0) will have to carry the burden of not winning around for another season as they dropped a 1-0 overtime decision to visiting Faith.

"Again, we came up a little short," said a disappointed Springfield Christian coach Dennis Hopkins. "We just couldn't seem to score."

After 80 minutes of scoreless play, Faith junior midfielder Kaleena Miller knocked in the game-winner 10 minutes into overtime, as she took a pass in traffic and slipped a quick touch past Springfield junior goalkeeper Holley Vanaman.

The winning tally came just moments after Springfield sophomore sweeper Tiffany Vanaman received a yellow card and had to exit the game.

"There were three yellows in overtime and right after Tiffany Vanaman got hers, Faith came down and scored the game-winner," explained

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Clarkston nine come up short



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Back in time: *Clarkston's Bret Gove returns to first base before Lake Orion's Randy Frye can apply the tag during Saturday's district final.*

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Late Saturday afternoon, Lake Orion baseball coach Andy Schramek got the most welcome shower he's ever had.

Four of his players dumped the contents of a Gatorade jug on his head, soaking him through with the sweet feeling of victory.

Schramek and the Dragons captured their first baseball district title since 1994 with a 10-7 win over the arch-rival Clarkston in the district finals at Lake Orion. The Dragons (25-5) advance to this weekend's regionals, also at Lake Orion, against Utica Eisenhower (15-17) in the second game of the day, starting around 12:20 p.m.

"It's very sweet," Schramek said, while wiping his glasses dry after his impromptu shower. "You try to tell the kids that hard work pays off, and sometimes it doesn't reward you. But this shows the kids that it does pay off. They bought into our system, and they earned it."

Winning the district trophy capped a dominating weekend for Lake Orion, who outscored its first two playoff foes 28-2. The Dragons won this trophy thanks to its power-packed hitting lineup, which proved it is as good as any in the state.

"They have a very good team," Clarkston coach Phil Price said. "I take my hat off to them. We got down, and our kids did a nice job

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Clarkston girls place in two events at finals

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During her phenomenal track & field career, Melanie Williams had never won a state title in an individual event. But on Saturday, the Southfield senior changed that in her final meet of her prep career.

After finishing second in the 100 meters (12.15) for the second consecutive season, Williams raced to victories in both the 200 (24.62) and 400 (56.7) at the Lower Peninsula Division I state meet at Rockford High School to end her drought.

"This is really nice because I haven't won a race as and individual," she said. "I really wanted to do well here. Earlier today, I didn't feel like running, but I had to for my team. Now that I won a race, I feel a lot better."

Southfield finished fourth with 51 points to lead all area girls teams. Host Rockford won the meet with 87.33 points, followed by perennial power Ann Arbor Pioneer (70) and Detroit Cass Tech (66).

Rochester Adams was seventh with 20 points, Lake Orion tied for 18th (10), Clarkston tied for 22nd (7), Walled Lake Central tied for 30th (5.5), Rochester was 33rd (5), Birmingham Groves and Walled Lake Central tied for 48th (2), and Troy finished in a six-way tie for 54th (1).

Southfield also received a pair of wins from junior Lindsay Bond, who took the 100 hurdles (14.24) and 300 hurdles (44.23), and the Blue Jays finished sixth in the 1600 relay (4:02.8) with Bond running the leadoff leg to account for their other points.

"In the (100 hurdles), I kept bumping arms with the (Pioneer's Tiffany Hall) over the sixth, seventh and eighth hurdles," said Bond. "I even hit my knee on one of the hurdles, but I was still able to win. It's tiring, but it feels good to win."

Several other Eccentric-area performers turned in memorable performances in the girls meet, including one by Lake Orion's Ashley Patten. The sophomore broke a 15-year-old state-meet record in the 800 meters, breaking the tape in 2:11.95 — nearly a second ahead of the old record set in 1985 by Bloomfield Hills Andover's Laura Matson.

In that race, Patten, who scratched from the 300 hurdles, the event before the 800, took the lead around 200 meters into the race and held off a bunch of competitors down the final straightway to win the gold.

"I knew there were runners coming up on me," said Patten, who was also a semifinalist in the 100 hurdles and anchored Orion's 1600 relay which did not place. "I could hear them breathing, so I knew I just had to go."

Adams also had a good day in the distance events, as the unit of Shannon Stanley, Erin Taylor, Andrea Moreland and Katie Boyles finished second in the 3200 relay with a 9:23.1 clocking.

Stanley, a freshman, came back to place fifth in the 800 (2:15.93), and Boyles, a junior, was second in the 1600 (4:55.29) but scratched in the 3200 after being the top seed going into the meet.

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> *Nicole Fisher*
> *—Clarkston senior*

Clarkston's foursome of Rachel Uchman, Nina Zamora, Karyn Erkfritz and Nicole Fisher was fourth in the 3200 relay (9:28.75), and Fisher came back and was seventh in the 800 (2:17.4).

"Our goal was reached," said Fisher of Clarkston's fourth-place showing in the 3200 relay. "We were hoping to break 9:30 and place, and we were able to do that."

Walled Lake Western's Amy Kiefer tied for third in the high jump (5-3), Walled Lake Central's Erica Elliott was seventh in the 400 (59.47), Groves' Rebecca Walter was seventh in the 1600 (5:10.94), followed by Troy freshman Erin Geldhof in eighth (5:11.38).

Rochester's Leigha Christian also placed fourth in the 3200 (11:12.07).

"I had no idea how I was going to do," admitted the sophomore, who anchored Rochester' s ninth-place 3200 relay unit that broke a school record. "But I shaved off 20 seconds off my time. This feels great. I just went out and my best, and I kept passing people little by little."

■ Division II at Grandville — Detroit Renaissance won its third straight title with 84 points, over 20 points ahead of runner-up Battle Creek Lakeview (61), which was followed by perennial power Ypsilanti (56).

Oxford was 28th with five points to lead area teams, while Bloomfield Hills Lahser also reached the scoring column, placing 37th with three points.

For Oxford, the unit of Caryn Inman, Payge Salquist, Megan McTaggert and Karen LeRoy finished seventh in the 3200 relay with a 9:46.0 clocking, while LeRoy, a senior, came back to claim sixth in the 1600 (5:08.3).

Lahser's 400 relay team clocked in at 51.27 and placed sixth to lead the Knights.

■ Division III at Comstock Park — Birmingham-Detroit Country Day was the only area team represented at the meet, and the Yellow Jackets finished in a five-way tie for 45th place with three points.

DCD senior Kim Wilburn was the only area medalist, as she took sixth in the high jump with a leap of 5-1.

Yale won the title with 44 points, edging runner-up Benzonia Benzie Central by just one point.

■ Division IV at Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern — Southfield Christian picked up 14.5 points from medalists in three different events for a 18th-place finish, and Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest finished in a tie for 48th place with two points to lead area teams.

Southfield Christian's Porsha Ellis was eighth in the high jump (4-11), Jillian Harkey was fifth in the 800 (2:23.27), and Jessie Lair was second in the 3200 (11:37.65) to pace the Eagles.

Northwest picked up a seventh-place finish from sophomore Michelle Rolf in the 800 (2:24.0) for the Crusaders' sole points.

Saginaw Michigan Lutheran Seminary won the state championship with 58 points.

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race, where all eight competitors broke 2:18.

■ More records fall: Several other area runners came away with school records at the Division I and Division II state finals on Saturday.

Oxford's foursome of Megan McTaggert, Caryn Inman, Payge Salquist and Karen LeRoy broke their own school mark in the 3200 relay when they placed seven in Division II in 9:45.0 — 12 seconds better than their previous best mark. Later in the day, LeRoy came back and placed sixth in the 1600 in 5:08.3, which tied the record she set earlier in the season.

Over at Clarkston, the Wolves' quartet of Matt Haver, David Sage, Kevin Breen and Brett Quantz broke their own record in the 3200 relay in 7:53.02, which was good for fourth place in Division I. Breen and Quantz also teamed up with Mark Carlson and Adam Gebus for a seventh-place, 3:23.67 showing in the 1600 relay, which broke another school record.

Lake Orion also had another record fall on Saturday, as the Dragons' unit of Andrew Fons, Adam Frezza, Courtland Keteyian and Jacob Swearingen finished eighth in the 3200 relay in 8:00.34.

In all, athletes from the three schools combined to break over a dozen school records this past season.

■ Cinderella Story: Lake Orion's girls soccer team has had it rough this season. Star player Erica Whatley has missed half of the season with ankle injuries, midfielder Erin Szaroletta was lost midway through the season with another injury, and countless other injuries has kept several starters out of games and practices during the second half of the season.

Lake Orion first-year coach Josh Gottlieb has had to bring up several sophomores and one freshmen from the junior-varsity ranks in order to fill those spots. However, the Dragons keep winning.

On Saturday, the school captured their first-ever district title in girls soccer, edging Utica Eisenhower 2-1 in a game that reached a shootout, where the Dragons held a 4-3 edge for the decisive goal. On Wednesday, Lake Orion was scheduled to face another Cinderella-type team, Harper Woods Regina, in the regional semifinals on Wednesday night. Regina came into that game with just three wins — all coming in the district tournament.

n **Mighty Dragons:** Lake Orion's baseball team has been playing better than most in the state during the past month and that was evident in the district tournament this past week, where the Dragons outscored the opposition 38-9 in three games.

■ Most improved: Oxford's baseball and softball teams both were eliminated Saturday in the district semifinals by Clarkston, but those season-ending defeats do not overshadow a great turnaround season by both programs.

On the baseball diamond, Oxford was 22-13, while the Wildcats were 13-19 in softball. Those records might not sound the absolute greatest, but both programs were far better around the horn than they were in 1999 and the coaching staffs deserve some credit for the major improvements.

■ Coming up short again: Clarkston Springfield Christian's girls soccer team reached the finals in the Michigan Association of Christian Schools state tournament on Saturday for the fourth consecutive season with the Eagles holding down the No. 1 seed for the first time.

However, Springfield still came up short to arch-rival Davison Faith Baptist 1-0 in overtime — the fourth consecutive time the Eagles lost to their rivals in the MACS finals.

■ One loud growl: Most figured that Clarkston and Lake Orion would face off in a highly-anticipated district softball final. So when Lake Orion was upset by Lapeer East 3-0 in the semifinals, Clarkston could have lost its focus and also became a upset victim of their own.

But the Wolves continued to enjoy one of their best seasons in school history, winning their 31st game to advance to the regional round.

If all goes according to plan, Clarkston will hook up with top-ranked Waterford Kettering in the regional finals at Lake Orion

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NORTH OAKLAND SPORTS BRIEFS

Hole In One

David Dyczkowski of Lake Orion fired a hole-in-one on Saturday, May 20, at Twin Lakes Golf Course.

Dyczkowski scored his first ever hone-in-one on the 168-yard, par-3 sixth hole, using a ping-eyez 7-iron.

Witnessing the event were Cocry Woityra, Mike Tobin and Tim Adams.

Oakland Dragons soar

The Oakland Dragons 14-and-under girls softball team competed in the Friendship Games in Richmond, Mich., the weekend of May 20-21 and the Dragons came through a 5-0 record and the tournament title.

The Dragons, which recorded mercy wins in five of the games, averaged 19 runs a game while holding the opposition to under six runs a contest en route to the title.

Lisa McDonald slapped nine hits and batted at a .634 clip to lead the offensive attack. Bristel Brumitt added nine hits, Jessica Anhel collected eight hits and nine RBI, Nicole Howey batted .500 with three RBI and Nickole Woityra drove in nine runs for the Dragons.

Woityra and Howey were also defensive standouts in the field, while Robin Roe, Katie Paul and Brumitt all picked up victories on the mound.

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battling back. But they made some excellent plays defensively, their pitchers did a nice job, and they got two home runs when they needed them most. Give them credit."

The game lived up to its billing as the two rivals traded heavy shots throughout. Lake Orion senior Ryan Goleski delivered the first shot, belting a two-run homer in the first to give the Dragons a 2-0 lead.

The Wolves bounced right back, tying the game 3-3 on a single by Bret Gove and a two-run double by Chris Mitchell. Senior Ryan Marino's sacrifice fly made the score 4-3 Clarkston entering the fourth.

Then the Orion bats did their real damage, tagging Clarkston for four runs in the fourth, which led to a 7-4 lead. One sequence that showed just how strong Orion's lineup is came early in the inning. With runners on second and third, Clarkston opted to walk Goleski to load the bases. That brought up senior Sean Letsinger, a player who has hit over .500 all season. Letsinger made Clarkston pay by legging out an infield single that brought home Brandon Bullock, tying the score at 4-4.

Junior catcher Jim McMahon then came up and showed why he is one of the best clutch hitters in Oakland County. He lined a shot to right field that scored Jay Hills and Goleski, pushing Orion in front 6-4. Sophomore Randy Frye followed with a single to center that gave Lake Orion a 7-4 lead.

Pitcher Mike Crawford did his part from there, allowing just one Clarkston baserunner in the fourth and fifth innings. His teammates rewarded him with even more offense, and McMahon came through once again.

McMahon sent a towering shot over the left-center fieldfence, scoring three runs and putting Lake Orion comfortably ahead 10-4. A transfer student from Warren Mott, McMahon said playing a big role on a team like the Dragons is a dream come true for him.

"It's been a blast," he said. "It's a dream when you can come here and play with a bunch of guys like we have here."

The Wolves (20-11) didn't stay down and made a game of it in the bottom of the sixth. Seniors Francis Hodges and Marino led off the inning with hits and pinch hitter Josh Rigg scored Hodges on a sacrifice fly. Gove followed two batter later with an RBI single, and junior Trevor Manuel — one of Clarkston's most improved players — sacrificed home another run to pull Clarkston to 10-7. Letsinger then came in and got the final two outs of the inning, ending Clarkston's last serious threat.

Schramek complimented the Wolves for pushing the Dragons as hard as they did, but is looking forward to greener pastures ahead.

"It was satisfying because we beat a team that beat us earlier in the season," he said. "They made a game of it, but I think we wanted to win more than they did. We know going into games that we can hit and score runs, and like today, we don't flinch if we fall behind."

McMahon finished the game going 3-for-4 with a homer and five RBI in an MVP-type performance. Frye went 2-for-4 with three RBI and two runs scored.

Price saluted his team's seniors, who were the backbone of Clarkston's second straight 20-win season.

"I don't know how we're going to replace those kids next year," he said. "Derek Casper did a great job day in and day out at catcher, Bret Gove turned into an excellent leadoff hitter, Brett Crawford gave me more at shortstop than I could have ever hoped for, you could go on and on. I told them I could never get mad at them because they are such great kids, even when they made mistakes. They are five of our top six hitters, and we'll miss them."

Orion now looks ahead to regionals, where it matches up with Utica Eisenhower, who won the district it hosted. The Eagles come into the next round with a 15-17 record, but sport several players on its roster that played on the football team that made it to the Division I state finals last fall before losing to Walled Lake Western. In the other regional semifinal, Rochester Adams (24-7) takes on Mt. Clemens L'Anse Creuse (18-19), so an Adams-Orion rematch in the regional finals appears favorable. Adams won both meetings between the two teams this season.

Schramek said his team will spend the week fine tuning defensive coverages and making sure the players are mentally sharp.

"We want to be in the proper frame of mind," he said. "We'll see some live pitching, work on our bunt defense. But I am confident we'll be ready to go."

Lake Orion's senior all-night party takes place starting Friday night, but Schramek said it won't be a concern.

"We talked about that," he said. "I told the guys I'll be in bed by 10 or 11, and they should, too. They are a pretty disciplined group, and it won't be a problem."

They say June is a month of weddings. But if Lake Orion keeps this up, it will be all showers for Schramek and the players.

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top-ranked Kettering appears likely. If the two teams meet, it will be in the regional finals instead of the semifinals, which is what happened two years ago. In that game, the Wolves had the Captains beat, but a dropped fly ball with two outs in the seventh allowed Kettering to win the game 6-3 in eight innings.

This year, Clarkston handed Kettering one of its two losses, Kettering beat Clarkston 7-5 and 6-2, while the Wolves took the third contest 3-1.

"Kettering is playing excellent ball right now," Land said. "They are hitting very well and are a tough team to beat. But I think we'll be ready for them."

"In regionals, it's all mental," Arnold said. "We go into regionals knowing we can beat Kettering, because we've done it before. If we get our minds right, we can win it."

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on Saturday.

Clarkston is one of two teams to beat Kettering during the regular season.

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Hopkins. "Faith came at us hard in overtime, but we did a good job of holding them off until we lost Tiffany."

Both teams traded offensive rushes throughout regulation, but Holley Vanaman and Faith junior keeper Brooke Watterworth were up to the task. Hopkins credited the defensive play of Springfield senior Kelly Fornwall and freshman Katelyn Armstrong for keeping Miller and sophomore all-stater Annette Robinson in check.

"Katelyn just took Robinson out of the game," praised Hopkins. "She wasn't really a factor. And Kelly didn't give Koleena much space at all. It's a shame she scored, because Kelly really shut her down until the very end."

As for the loss, Hopkins said he was pleased with the Eagles' effort.

"We had a relatively young team that kept on improving during the season and they played their best overall game in the final," he said. "It's just unfortunate that we couldn't get a win (in the final) again this year. We just couldn't catch a break."

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Briefs *from page C3*

Boulder Pointe to open June 14

Bad weather has forced the opening of Boulder Pointe Golf Club in Oxford until June 14. Tee time reservations made to date will be honored, and golfers should call 969-1500 to select new times.

The conference center is still scheduled to open in July as planned, according to general manager John Matway.

Lake Orion baseball tournament

The Lake Orion Boys Baseball League will host its inaugural Skyrocket Baseball Invitational June 30-July 2.

The five-game round-robin tournament is open to the first six teams that apply, in each of the divisions (8, 9, and 10 year olds). The cost is $250 per team, and that includes umpires fees, game balls, and trophies for the first-, second- and third place teams in each division.

For more information, call Mike Musary at 391-3923.

Due to unfortunate space restrictions, the Eccentric was not able to publish the results from Saturday's Division I state track finals in today's edition.

Track *from page C1*

Orion's unit of Courtland Keteyian, Andrew Fons, Adam Frezza and Jacob Swearingen came in eighth (8:00.34).

"It's exciting to medal here (at the state meet)," said Quantz, "Sure, we didn't run the race we thought we could have in the (3200) relay, but we still broke our own school record and we medaled. You can't really complain about that."

Clarkston also came out of the first of three heats in the 1600 relay to place seventh (3:23.67) with Breen, Quantz, Mark Carlson and Adam Gebus taking part.

In the throwing events, Mott senior Andy Thorn placed in two events, taking third in the discus (172-9") and fifth in the shot put (54-8).

"I did all right in the discus; I'm pretty pleased with that. But I didn't pop my best in the shot put. I did that at the Oakland County meet by clearing 57-feet," said Thorn, who will play football and possibly compete in track at Iowa next year. "I think I could have been in the top three in the shot put. But overall, I still placed in two events and that's still pretty good."

In an exciting 100 meters, which included Saginaw's Charles Rogers, Heritage's Stuart Schweigert and Portage Northern's Kelly Baraka, West Bloomfield sophomore Kyle Brown finished eighth in 11.19, but had to wait to see if he advanced after a photo finish with Walled Lake Western's Lorenzo Parker in the semifinals needed to be reviewed.

While Parker, a senior, was left on the outside looking in, he came back to place fourth in the long jump (21-8.25) and ran a leg on Western's eighth-place showing in the 800 relay (1:29.98).

"This is exciting," said Brown after the 100. "This is my first year of track and after I found out that I made it to the finals, I was really excited. To place here with all of these great athletes is really something special."

Brother Rice senior Nick Meter was sixth in the 110 hurdles (14.93), but clipped the second-to-last hurdle in the 300 lows and did not finish after being in contention for a top-three finish.

Walled Lake Central's Alex Hritcu, one of the nation's top high school decathletes who qualified in four events, surprised some by finishing second in the 400 (49.3). The senior also took eighth in the long jump (21-0).

"I got off to a good start and it seemed like I did everything right," said Hritcu of the 400. "I saw Heritage's (Derold Sligh) coming around and he passed me up. But he's a great athlete. I think the experience of being here is a positive one. Placing in a couple of events, and being my senior year, this is something that I am proud of."

Central also received a fourth-place finish from senior Jeremy Auer in the 800 (1:55.2) where the top-five finishers all broke 1:56.

Rochester, Rochester Adams, Troy, Southfield and Southfield-Lathrup also had participants at the finals, but those schools did not crack the scoring column.

■ **Division II at Grandville** — Auburn Hills Avondale's Michael Preston capped a fine prep career, scoring in two events in leading the Yellow Jackets a seventh-place finish with 20 points.

The senior won the discus with a toss of 169-5 and came back to grab the runner-up slot in the shot put (53-11.5) to lead the Yellow Jackets, who also got a seventh-place showing from Joe Schramski in the 1600 (4:25.75).

Romulus won the state title with 47 points, one ahead of runner-up Detroit Renaissance. Orchard Lake St. Mary's tied for 28th with eight points, Bloomfield Hills Andover tied for 39th with five and Oxford finished in a five-way tie for 56th place with one point.

David McDermott was second in the 110 hurdles (14.58) to lead St. Mary's, while Andover's Ben Katai picked up a seventh-place showing in the 400 (50.52) and a eighth-place finish in the 200 (23.61) for the Barons, who were also seventh in the 1600 relay with Katai on the anchor leg.

Oxford's Eric Ghiaciuc was also eighth in the shot put (52-1.75).

■ **Division III at Comstock Park** — Brad Kegebein of Birmingham-Detroit Country Day was the sole area athlete to medal, as he finished eighth in the discus at 149-3, helping the Yellow Jackets claim 63rd in the team standings.

Clare captured the state championship with 47 points, while Albion was second with 42.

■ **Division IV at Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern** — Maple City Glen Lake captured the title with 45 points and Centreville was second with 37, but no area teams cracked the scoring column.

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BEVERLY HILLS - Multiple family sale. Westwood Sub, 13 & Evergreen, 19465 Waltham. Thur-Fri, June 8-9; 9-3.

BEVERLY HILLS: Sat. June 10, 9-4. 16231 Wetherby; off Pierce, btwn Beverly & 13 Mile.

BIRMINGHAM - antiques, collectibles, misc. household. 1061 Northlawn, S. of Lincoln, W. of Southfield. Fri.-Sat., 9-4.

BIRMINGHAM - Huge! 3 families. 578 Chesterfield. Thurs-Fri., 9am. Furniture & household.

BIRMINGHAM - Thur. June 8, 9-4pm. 159 Pilgrim, W. of Southfield, N. of Maple. misc items.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Toys, baby clothes & more. 295 Harrow Circle. Thurs.-Fri., 9-4pm

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Fri&Sat, 9-5. Books; sewing misc, perennials & more! 1113 Northover, N. of Long Lake/W. of Adams.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 5519 Kingsmill S. of Quarton, W. of Franklin, Fri. & Sat. 9 to 5. Kids toys, crib, kitchen items, clothing, bikes, skills, & automotive.

CLARKSTON - Brookstone Sub sale, June 8th-10th, 9-4pm. M-15 & Cranberry Lake.

711 Garage Sales Oakland

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - misc., nice quality household items. Sat., June 10, 9am-5. 3988 Lakeland Lane, off Long Lake, bet. Franklin & Middlebelt.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - huge 3 family. Antiques, lots of furniture, china, linens, lamps, double stroller, Little Tykes & lots more. Fri.-Sat., 8-6. 2660 Alveston; 1 blk. S. of Square Lake, 1 blk. E. of Updyke.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Huge sale, antique desk & high boy, sofa, dressers, chairs, dishes, lamps bedding, housewares, silver, gold jewelry & watches, computers, florals, beautiful clothing, some new, all great. Bikes, Avon collectibles, toys & much more. Thurs, Fri, 9-5 Sat, 4932 Susan's Way, off Lone Pine, W. of Telegraph

CLARKSTON - antiques, furniture, Baker tilttop table, table saw, chipper, power tools. Fri.-Sat., 9-4, 8 E. Washington, Downtown.

CLARKSTON - Garage & Estate Sale - new & used housewares, tools, office supplies & equipment, toys, misc. 4695 Olde Oaks (off Eston, N of Clarkston Rd). Sat., June 10, 10am-6pm & Sun., June 11, 11am-6pm.

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FARMINGTON HILLS - Moving! Fri & Sat, 9-3pm. S of 9/W of Farmington Rd.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Hunters Pt. Sub Div. Fri-Sun June 9-11, 10-4. N. of 13, W. of Drake.

FARMINGTON HILLS - multi-house sale. 30215 Stockton, S. of 10/W. Middlebelt. Thurs.-Sat., 9-5. Antique jewelry, new desk.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 20799 Sunnydale; 1 blk. W. of Orchard Lake, N. off 8 Mile. Thurs.-Fri., 9-4. Pick-up cap, bed covers, sporting goods, tires, wheels, bikes, cabinets, shutters, etc.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Old time antique collector is moving. Many unusual items at garage sales prices. Pickers, collectors, dealers! Don't miss this one! See my ad under 710 Estate Sales in today's paper. 25303 Rutledge Crossing, June 10, 9-5. No Calls, No Early Birds!

FARMINGTON HILLS
3 SUB DIV.
GARAGE SALE
WESTBROOK MANOR, KENDALWOOD I, & KENDALWOOD II. Over 60 homes participating. Some maps provided N. of 12 mile S. of 13, E & W of Farmington. June 8, 9, 10.

FARMINGTON - June 9 & 10, 10-5. Girl's brand name clothes (10-12) & teens (3-5), household & misc. 35951 Smithfield, S. of Grand River, W. of Drake.

FRANKLIN - 3 family. Ethan Allen, exercise equipment, kids stuff. Sat. & Sun. 9-4. Corner of Franklin Rd. & S. Greenbriar.

LAKE ORION - 3124 Cedarkey, Keatington Sub; Sat. June 10th, 7-4pm. Baby clothes, furniture

MILFORD - garage/estate sale, June 9,10; 9-4; Commercial cleaning items, custom woodblinds, new patio set, furniture, snow blower, many more items. 626 Riveroaks, off Milford Rd. N. of Commerce.

NOVI SUBDIVISION sale - June 9 & 10, 8am-4pm and June 11, noon-4pm. Southwestern theme baby furniture & accessories, baby swing, car seats, bouncy seats, brand name baby and kids clothes & shoes, many toys, ride-on-toys, career & casual maternity clothes & much more. 48821 Thornbury Dr., off Dinser Drive (3/4 mi. W. of Beck Rd., 1 block N. of 10 Mile).

NOVI - Wintergreen Park Sub Sale. S. of 10 Mile, E. of Beck. June 8 - 10th, 9am to 2pm.

ROCHESTER - antique sale, Thurs.-Fri., 9-4. 56187 Dequindre between 25 & 26 Mile Rd.

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OAKLAND TWP - Fri, June 9 & Sat, June 10, 9-5. 411 Broadleaf, N of Mead/W of Sheldon. Children & household items.

OAKLAND TWP - Sub Sale! Fri. & Sat, June 9 & 10, 9-4pm. Clarkston & Orion Rds. Toys, furniture & more!

ROCHESTER HILLS - Rochdale Sub Sale, Fri. June 9 & Sat. June 10 - 9am-4pm, S. off Walton, W. off Livernois. Something for everyone.

ROCHESTER HILLS - 5 Family Sale, June 8 & 9, 9am-4pm. Meadowbrook Valley Sub betwn. Crooks & Adams off Avon.

ROCHESTER HILLS - 2 subs, Adams West & Hawthorn Hills. June 8, 9, 10, 9-4. N. of Tienken off Adams. Lots of everything!!

ROYAL OAK - June 9-10, 9am-2pm, 312 E. Kenilworth, E. off of Main, N. of 696.

SOUTHFIELD - Evergreen Trail Sub Sale! June 9-11, 9-5pm: between Winchester/11 Mile and Evergreen/Berkshire.

SOUTHFIELD - June 10, 11, Cranbrook Sub., S. of 13 between Southfield & Evergreen, follow signs.

TROY - Wattles Creek Condo Community sale Sat. June 10, 9-4. Off Wattles Rd. between Livernois & Crooks.

WALLED LAKE - June 8-10, 9-4. Willow Ridge Sub, N of 14/E of Decker. Toys, children's clothes, household misc & more!

W. BLOOMFIELD: Collectibles, dolls & misc. Thur-Sat. 10-5. 6910 Tamerlane Dr., E. of Orchard Lake Rd./S of Maple

W. BLOOMFIELD - Garage/ Moving Sale, Sat., June 10th, 9-3pm. Wet/dry vac, canister vac, Honda snowblower, steel tool benches & tools, Nordic Track Elliptical exerciser, outdoor furniture, garden tools, 5hp Mercury outboard motor, dehumidifier, household furniture, 5cu. ft. refrigerator for dorm/ office, much much more! TAKE PONTIAC TRAIL - 2 MILES WEST OF ORCHARD LAKE RD. TO SUNBEAM & FOLLOW SIGNS.

W. BLOOMFIELD - Ilona and former antique dealer in Franklin selling antique needlepointe pillows, Nippon, Prussian, furniture, McCoy, teapots, silver & current Ilona samples. June 8,9,10; 9-3. 6850 Arlington Dr., 2nd blk from Halstead off 15 Mile.

W. BLOOMFIELD, multi family. Furniture, small appliances, and more. June 10, 8am-2pm. 8042 Barnsbury on Union Lake.

W. BLOOMFIELD - Subwide Sale! 17 Homes! June 8-10, 9-4. West Bloomfield Ridge Sub, W of Green Lk, off Commerce Rd.

W. Bloomfield 9th Annual 2 Sub Sale. Sat., June 10, 9am-4. N/Maple, W/Farmington, S/Walnut Lake.

WILDFLOWER SUBDIVISION
Annual Garage Sale
Friday, June 9, 8am - 6pm
Sat., June 10, 8am - 2pm
South of Auburn Rd.
East of Rochester Rd.

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CANTON - huge 4 family. Wed-Fri., 9-5. 1181 Brookline Dr., S. of Ford, E. of Sheldon.

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DEARBORN HGTS - Fri., Sat. June 9-10. 10 to 3:30pm. 8260 Evangeline. A little of everything.

GARDEN CITY - June 8-10, 9-4. 6660 Fairfield, s. of Warren, E. of Venoy. Clothes, crafts, misc.

LIVONIA - BIG SALE 14733 Inkster Rd., Fri. & Sat. June 9th & 10th, 9 to 6pm. No pre-sales.

LIVONIA - Block sale. Susanna, 5 Mile & Newburgh. Thurs.-Sat., 9-4pm. Household items, antiques, family clothes, kids & large size, toys, furniture.

LIVONIA: 1 day only! Sat. June 10, 9-3. E of Farmington/S off 7 on Whitby. Freezer, bikes, etc

LIVONIA - 2 Family. Thurs.-Fri-Sat. 9106 Stonehouse, N. of Joy, W. of Newburgh

LIVONIA - Fri. & Sat., 8 to 5. 37287 Blake Dr. Off Newburgh between Ann Arbor Tr & Joy

LIVONIA - huge sale. 29033 Grandon, E. of Middlebelt. Thurs.-Sat., 10-4pm.

LIVONIA - June 9, 10, 9am-4. Neighborhood Garage Sale! "Burton Hollow Woods, N. of 6 Mile, E. Farmington

LIVONIA - June 9 thru 13, 9-5. 9132 Bassett Court W., S/Ann Arbor Rd., E/I-275. Exercise equipment, toys, misc.

LIVONIA - June 9 & 10, 8 to 6pm. 11834 Haller, Plymouth Rd near Middlebelt. Price to Sell.

LIVONIA - Large sale June 9 & 10, 9-5. 18885 Purlingbrook, S. of 7 Mile, W. of Middlebelt.

LIVONIA - 35822 Lyndon. Thurs.-Sat., 9-4:30. Furniture, tools, sporting goods, books, clothing & household items.

LIVONIA - Rennolds Ravine Sub. 15029 Woodside, S. of 5 Mile, E. of Levan. 5 families. Thurs.-Sat., 8-6. Must see!

LIVONIA - Thur-Sun, 9-4, 30132 Buckingham, N. of Schoolcraft, W. of Middlebelt.

LIVONIA - Well worth the drive. Lawn furniture, antiques, furniture & glassware, clothing to 3x, dishes, snow blower, 1990 Ford full size van, 31560 W. 7 Mile, W/Merriman, 8 to 5, Thurs.-Sun.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP - Huge Annual School Yard Sale. Something for everyone, including the kitchen sink. Sun, June 11, 9-5pm, Mon. June 12, 9-3pm - ½ off day. Metropolitan Junior Academy, 15585 N. Haggerty Rd. Just N. of 5 Mile. (734)420-4044

PLYMOUTH - Multi-family. Baby & kid furniture, clothes, household, TVs, books, wicker, etc. June 8-9, 9-5. 15143 Thornridge, W of Haggerty, S of 5 Mile.

REDFORD - Huge Garage estate sale, 10-4 June 8,9,10, no junk, 45 yr accumulation, 3 households, 9541 Salem, off W. Chicago, bet Tele and Beech.

REDFORD - June 8, 9, 10, 10am-4, 14341 Sarasota, bet. Telegraph/Beech, off Schoolcraft. Furniture, misc. items.

REDFORD - 16764 Lola, between 5 & 6 Mile off Beech Daly, follow balloons & signs. Thurs-Sun.

REDFORD: Multi family. Kid's clothes, toys, electronics, housewares. 18604 Brady; S of 7/E of Beech. Sat only 9-3.

WESTLAND - June 9, 10, 9-4. 29044 Brody, S. Ann Arbor Tr., E. Middlebelt. Misc/kids items.

WESTLAND - June 10, 9-5, Holiday Pk. Co-op. 34740 Spring Valley, lot 22, off Wayne Rd., S. of Joy. Fantastic deals!

713 Moving Sales

BEDROOM SET Washed Oak. Tall pyramid chest. Computer desk, lounge chair, 2 Oak chairs, wicker chairs, curio cabinet, tables, patio set 248-559-3613

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TROY - all appliances, sleeper sofa, twin captains bed, lawn mower, much, much more. June 10, 9-3. 2350 Sweet, E. John R, N. Long Lake. 248-828-3813

W. BLOOMFIED - 6623 Buckland, S. of Commerce off Green Lake. June 8-10, 10-6. Good furniture, household items, girls and adult clothing, toys & more. Cash only, no checks,

W. BLOOMFIELD - Sat. 8 to 2pm. 2184 Woodrow Wilson off Orchard Lake between Cass & Middlebelt.

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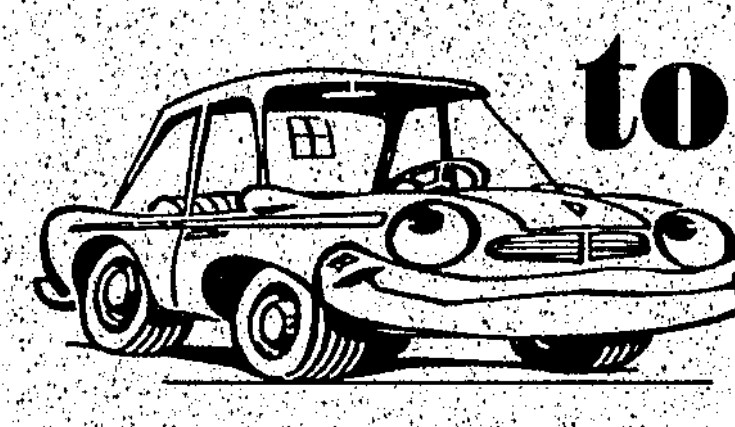



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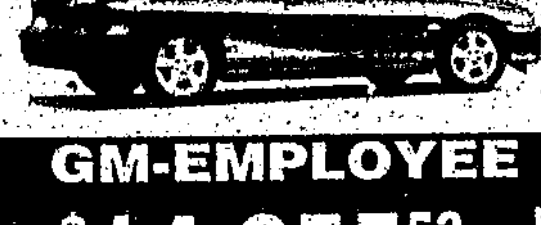

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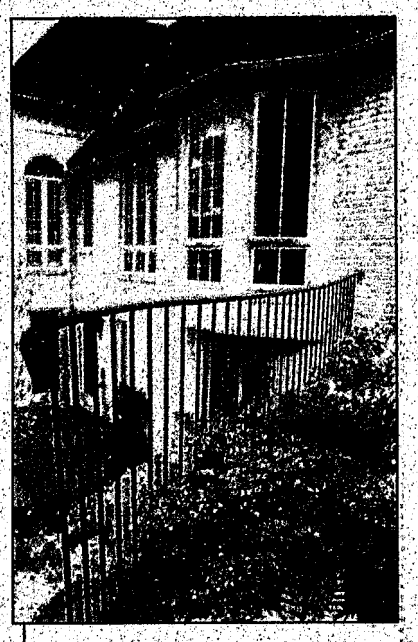
Garden delights: *Barbara Smith of Rochester Hills works in her garden, which features a variety of plants all around the house (below). Staff photos by John Stormzand. Columbine (at left) is one of the many flowers in Suzanne McClow's garden in Franklin Village. Staff photo by Tom Hoffmeyer.*

Here are some other garden tours

Other garden tours taking place in the area include:

- The Farmington Garden Club presents the "La Tour De Jardin" biannual Garden Walk 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 24, featuring six private gardens and a garden boutique at the Spicer House in Heritage Park. Tickets are $7, free for under age 12. Call (248) 471-2675.
- The Troy Garden Club presents its 26th annual Garden Walk, with six gardens, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 12. Tickets are $7 in advance, $10 the day of the walk (as available). Call (248) 879-8091.



TOURS SHARE JOYS OF GARDENING

BY MARY KLEMIC
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A garden is something to celebrate. Just listen to Suzanne McClow of Franklin and Barbara Smith of Rochester Hills.

And just visit their gardens.

"There's nothing that makes me happier than being in the garden with my husband and my cats," McClow said. "It's the only time I really relax. I'm just at peace with myself in a garden. It's a wonderful feeling to be outdoors."

"Gardening is my passion, my everything," said Smith, a former president of the Meadow Brook Hall Garden Club. "When I see a nasturtium I remember being on my grandmother's farm."

You'll get a chance to see McClow's and Smith's beautiful sites, and others, on the Franklin Garden Walk 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, and on the Rochester Hills Museum Garden Tour 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 15.

Going on a garden walk – and joining garden clubs – is a great way to learn about gardening, Smith said.

"I think gardeners are so nurturing and so caring," she said. "They're willing to share their ideas and their plants."



Containing beauty: *Containers with different flowers also abound in Barbara Smith's garden, one of those that will be seen on the Rochester Hills Museum Garden Tour next week. Here, cannas and coleus are among the plants in a giant pot. Staff photo by John Stormzand.*

Franklin flowering

The McClow garden is about 2 years old. When she and husband Roger moved into the house, no bushes were on the property. Roger did excavating work in the yard and placed rocks, and is now building a pergola.

This is basically a perennial garden, displaying assorted hostas, ferns, hydrangeas and viburnum. McClow has more than 100 of her sister's daylilies; the two women collect them.

"We all garden," McClow said of her family. "I grew up knowing names of perennials. I was born knowing names of perennials."

Helen Atkinson, McClow's great-grandmother, was a great gardener. Her garden was written about in a Dearborn Heights paper in 1966. McClow keeps a scrapbook about gardening, just as her great-grandmother did.

In the back yard is a tidy arrangement of brick paver lined with lavender. Fieldstones and slate form gently curving paths through the grounds. The variety of flowers in both the front and back yards is rich, in color, texture and height as well as in type of flowers.

Here are yellow and purple bearded iris, pink peonies and pink lupine, yellow sedum. You see stately delphinium, graceful centaurea montana, delicate moonbeam coreopsis and thick lambs ears, and detect the soft fragrance of dwarf Korean lilacs.

Columbine, service-berries,

Please see GARDENS, D2



Perennial pride: *Suzanne McClow stands in her garden, which is filled with a variety of perennials. Husband Roger placed the rocks and is building a pergola in the site. The McClow garden will be featured on the Franklin Garden Walk Wednesday. Staff photo by Jan-Michael Stump.*

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Screen scene

Summertime is almost here, and readers want to know how to fix screens. Youcan Toucan has the answer.

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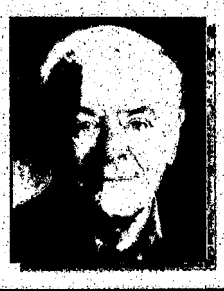

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Refrigerator burns

The Appliance Doctor shares some information about repair scams involving refrigerators.

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RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

Say cheese

The Inviting Ideas column has cheese ideas to please.

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Siberian iris and false-indigo are some of the other garden residents.

"Mulch and preen" is McClow's gardening advice.

"I get the weeds as they come up," she said.

Roots in Rochester Hills

Smith says with a smile that she has "plunkitis," plunking flowers around the 1-1/2 acres that she and her husband built on in 1991.

Her arrangements are like floral vignettes around the property, which features a long border, woodlands, a retention area and a meadow.

She tries to have something always in color. Nepeta is one of the early blooms, white balm one of the last. And she keeps in mind how the plants look from inside the house.

"Gardening is as important from the inside as it is from the outside," Smith said.

At the front of the house, light green sage blends with coralbells to keep deer away (deer don't like herbs, Smith said).

Flowers on the grounds include glorious astilbes, ferns, hostas, clematis, and heliotropes and hydrangeas that border the woodlands. There is a pink rose that has been in the family for more than 100 years, and a peony that was first planted in 1922 and came from the house of Smith's aunt.

Raised beds of rock form a giant display table in the retaining area.

The inviting meadow unfolds in the back yard. Vera Jameson is among the rock plants, cascading in bloom like a floral waterfall. Bareroot hostas adorn a steep incline.

Containers around the Smith yards are like miniature gardens. In pots near the front door, tuberous begonias are arranged, with dogwood concealing stems. A giant pot in the back yard holds coleus, with large canna standing behind.

Other containers hold a combination of angelina, which resemble tiny slippers, and heliotrope; and edibles such as parsley, thyme and basil.

An apple tree trunk was made into a planter. A twig chair is near a wisteria arbor.

■ The Franklin Garden Walk, presented by the Franklin Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will feature several private gardens in the Franklin Village area. The gazebo on the Franklin Village Green – off Franklin Road, between Maple and 13 Mile, near Franklin Community Church – will offer baked goods, garden crafts, and plants sold by orchid grower Suzy Porter. Tickets are $8, available 9:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the day of the event at the gazebo.

A salad buffet lunch will be served 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at Franklin Community Church, 26425 Wellington at Normandy. Lunch tickets are $7 (200 available).

For advance tickets or more information, call (248) 851-0498.

■ The Rochester Hills Museum Garden Tour, co-sponsored by the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will feature private gardens in Rochester Hills and Oakland Township. Refreshments will be available at several locations.

Tickets are $8 in advance, $10 at the door, and are available at the Rochester Hills Museum in the Van Hoosen Farmhouse, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road, off Tienken.

For more information, call the museum at (248) 656-4663.



Hostas with the mostas: *A set of hostas enjoys the surroundings in the McClow garden. Staff photo by Tom Hoffmeyer.*



On display: *Large rocks are among the environmental exhibit in a retaining area in Barbara Smith's garden. Staff photo by John Stormzand.*

Hall volunteers recognized

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall presented awards to 32 men and women when MBH volunteers from the metro Detroit area attended the 2000 Volunteer Awards Brunch recently.

Volunteers earn awards for service at the 110-room "American castle" built by Matilda Dodge Wilson, widow of auto pioneer John Dodge, and her second husband, Alfred Wilson.

Meadow Brook Hall is one of the nation's finest examples of Tudor revival style architecture, with vast collections of original art and furnishings.

After all recorded hours are tallied each year, the donated time of approximately 300 MBH volunteers provides service of nearly 10,000 hours for Meadow Brook Hall, according to Irene Connors, MBH volunteer coordinator.

The brunch featured an illustrated talk on Corrado Parducci by teacher, writer and photographer Einar Kvaran. Kvaran is currently photographing Parducci's exterior stone sculptures at Meadow Brook Hall to include in his publication "Shadowing Parducci."

Long interested in the architectural sculptor's art, Kvaran began intensive work on the subject after recent destruction of the University of Michigan Hospital, Midland Theater and Detroit College of Law buildings.

Kvaran's publication title was chosen because he prefers to photograph the works at a time of day when Parducci's modeling creates the deepest shadows.

Volunteers who received awards at the event are:

■ Silver Castle (15 years/750 hours) – Donna Hall and John Kotes of Rochester Hills;

■ Gold Rose (10 years/500 hours) – Rose Dakhlian and Rose Marie Marsom of Rochester Hills;

■ Silver Rose (five years/250 hours) – Juanita Cornelius of Lathrup Village; Diane Gurzick of Troy; Corrine Passarelli of Rochester Hills; and Mary Bohn and Alberta Braun of Oakland Township;

■ Nametag (one year/50 hours) – Francine Brissette, Janice Caloia, Richard Caloia, Lisa Drummond, Jennifer Goldsberry, Barbara Henning, Emily Prekel, Camille Quartuccio and Ella Steele of Rochester Hills; Esther Gillie, Carol Herbst and Sandy Slowey of Bloomfield Hills; John Green of Waterford; Francine Hack of West Bloomfield; Linda Vitali of Rochester; Julie Miller of Sylvan Lake; Barbara Carley and Mary Hatt of Holly; Evelyn LeDuff of Pontiac; Chris Orndorff of Dryden; Susanne Palazzolo of Clinton Township; Rick Thalmann of Oakland Township; and Elisabeth Zouloumian of Auburn Hills.

Many exciting volunteer opportunities are available at Meadow Brook Hall, which is open to the public year-round for tours and special programs and events.

Volunteers work with the archives, floral, host, mailing and squires committees, as well as the garden club, the gift shop and the docent program.

For more information about becoming an MBH volunteer, call Irene Connors at (248) 370-3140.

Pick flowers through Web

Many gardeners have already turned to the Internet to learn more information about their plants and gardens. But now a local company is offering a new turn in the gardening vine: Exchange perennials on-line.

Urbanideas.com, a community-based Web site in Royal Oak, offers a new feature called the Flower Exchange.

Just type *http://urbanideas.com/flowerexchange/* in your Web browser to see the latest revolution in wired gardening.

Gardeners with plants to divide and share can list them on the flower exchange, along with any plants they might want to find. And it's all free to the community of gardeners in metro Detroit.

Clarification

The May 25 At Home gave the incorrect name of the winner of the Original Ugliest Bathroom Contest. The correct winners are Don and Colleen Fellows of Garden City.

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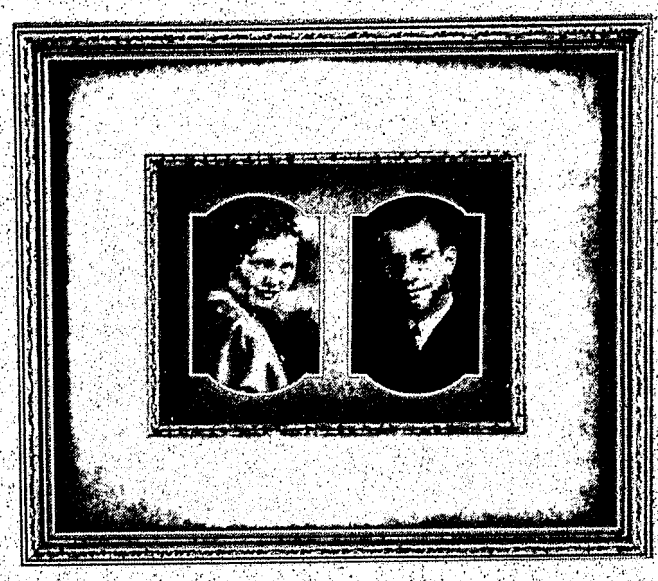

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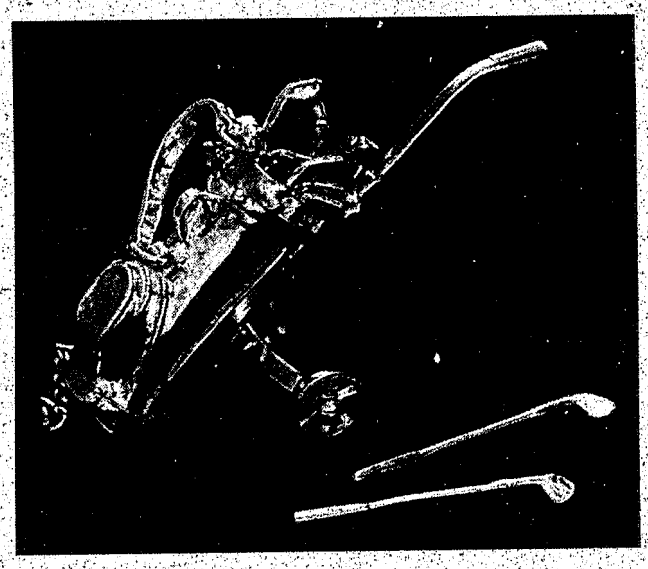

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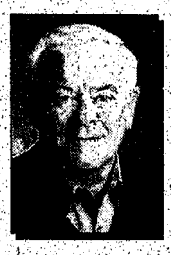

JOE GAGNON

A few weeks ago a TV station completed an investigative story about the appliance repair business. Four hidden cameras were installed at the home, all pointing at the refrigerator. This writer was involved with that story. I thought you might like to be informed on how these investigations come to be.

I checked this 3-year-old refrigerator and made sure it was operating properly. All systems were working and it was doing its job. I then pulled the refrigerator out from the wall and removed the cardboard cover on the back at the bottom. Now underneath the refrigerator and at the rear of the unit is a fan motor which cools the compressor. This fan motor is always running when the compressor is on. Without it, the compressor will shut off. The compressor has a safety device in it which will allow it to run when it cools down.

I took a half page of a notepad and crumbled it up and placed it inside the fan blade which wouldn't allow it to turn. The result is a fan motor that does not move air across the compressor, causing a loss of cooling inside the product. This problem is not that uncommon. If you drop a sheet of paper on the floor in front of the refrigerator, it may be sucked in by the fan motor.

The reporter called three people listed in the Yellow Pages who are in the appliance repair industry. Those names were selected by him at random and I had nothing to do with the selections. Each of the names came to the home at different times during the day. (At this point I would like you to know something. This condenser fan motor sells at retail for $34 and a fairly good technician can come into a home, move the refrigerator, diagnose the problem, change the fan motor, put things back together and be out in a half an hour or less.)

The first guy said the piece of paper was stuck in the motor, but he also said the motor was fried. A new motor needed to be installed and the cost would be $247. The reporter, disguised as a consumer, said, "No thanks, not right now." He pays for the service call and the first technician leaves the house.

The second guy gives the same diagnosis as the first repairman, only his price for repairs are only $149. At least this technician is in the ballpark when it comes to the cost of repairs, if they were actually needed, but the fan motor is not fried or burnt out. It still runs just fine even though it has a piece of paper jamming the fan blade and no electrical connections are disconnected.

The third guy says, "You have a piece of paper stuck in the fan motor but the motor is just fine and running OK. If I remove this paper the refrigerator will be operating like it should." He collected $39 for the service call and repairs and left the house in 15 minutes. He asked a curious question of the "consumer": "Has anybody been working on this refrigerator?" The reporter replied "no" and asked the repairman why he asked. The guy stated that the electrical plug connector had been disconnected to the fan motor.

That's a strange turn of events here, folks. The connector was as solid as a rock when I checked out the refrigerator.

This story is just one of many I have been involved with. It goes to show how easily we can be taken to the cleaners. It also points out how important the Appliance Repair Act can be to consumers. Stay tuned.

It's your call

Dear Appliance Doctor: We have a General Electric gas stove that is about 12 or 13 years old. It is taking the oven about 20 to 25 minutes to reach baking temperature. When the oven cycles to keep the proper temperature, sometimes I hear a "poofing" of built-up gases. Where is the igniter located and where can I take it to be checked? — *Bill Beekman, Redford*

The igniter is under the floor of the oven. You can get one at Servall Co., Grand River and Beech Daly.

Another reader is having difficulty getting reimbursed for $67 to have a defective dip tube replaced in a water heater. Click into www.dip tubesettlement .com for information.

Fixing screen isn't strain



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Q: Help! Our screen has a couple of holes in it. How is the best way to fix the holes without having to replace the entire screen? With mosquito season right around the corner, this information is much needed. Thank you!

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Q: How do I repair the screen in a door? A patch wouldn't be big enough.

N.M., Birmingham

A: By coincidence, two different questions about fixing screens came in close together.

Remo Boila, hardware manager at Damman Hardware, on Southfield Road south of 13 Mile in Southfield, explained how to fix a damaged screen.

Patch repair kits, containing seven 1-3/4-by-1-1/2-inch patches in brite or dark aluminum, are available for around $1.59. You can patch holes without removing the screen, and the job is literally a "snap." Just place a patch, with its hooks facing down, over the hole. Press the patch down so the hooks mesh with the screen and the patch is secure.

To replace an entire screen, you'll need:

■ Screen material — There are different types, including brite aluminum, which costs around $5.89 for a 32-by-84 roll, and Fiberglas, around $4.29 for a 36-by-84 roll.

■ A screen installation tool —This looks like a pizza cutter with two little wheels or rollers (one of them concave, one convex). It costs around $1.99.

■ Spline — This holds the screen in place. It lines the groove in the frame and resembles a cord. A package costs around $1.39.

■ A sharp utility knife

■ A screwdriver

Lay the screen frame on a flat surface. Remove the spline from the groove if it's brittle, and wipe the groove clean.

Put the screen cloth completely over the frame, overlapping the groove by 1/8-inch if the screen is aluminum and 1/2-inch if it's Fiberglas.

Cut aluminum screen corners at a 45-degree angle just inside the outside edge of the groove. Roll the screen into the groove, using the convex wheel and making long strokes.

Insert the spline into the groove with the concave wheel. Press the spline into the corners with the screwdriver.

Trim off excess screen with the utility knife, cutting between the spline and outside edge of the groove.

If you're working with Fiberglas screen, roll the spline and screen in at the same time, using the concave wheel. Press the spline into the corners with the screwdriver.

Trim off excess screen with the utility knife, cutting between the spline and outside edge of the groove.

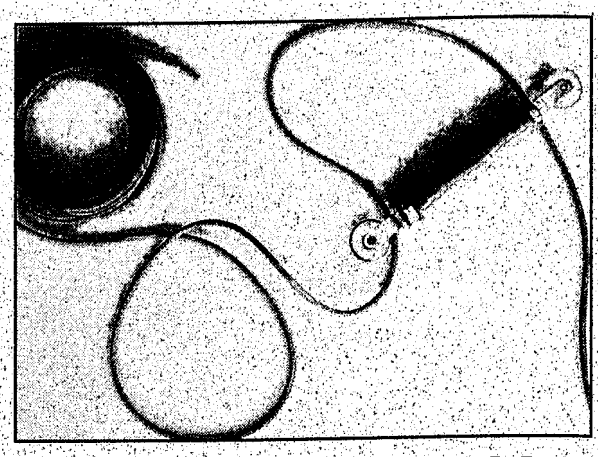
Measure a screen from the outside of the frame; if there is a fraction, round off to the higher inch. The total measurement is called "united inches." For example, a measurement of 31-1/4 by 24-1/2 would be 57 united inches.

Hardware stores such as Damman offer screen repair services, in which you drop the damaged screen off at the store. The cost is around $19.80 for a 30-by-60-inch screen.

Boila advised any do-it-yourselfer not to be in too much of a hurry.

"The key to any job is just size it up," Boila said. "Be patient with yourself. They can always ask us here."

Youcan Toucan wants to show that YOU CAN, TOO handle just about any kind of minor home repair. Send your questions to Youcan Toucan in care of Mary Klemic, At Home Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham MI 48009, or by e-mail to mklemic@oe.homecomm.net



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Screen scene: *Spline and a screen installation tool can help repair a screen.*

The Appliance Doctor is in

Do you have a question for Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor? Drop him a line at the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or e-mail him in care of Ken Abramczyk at kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net.

Gagnon can be heard Saturday and Sunday on 760 WJR. He is a member and past president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals. His phone number is (313) 873-9789.

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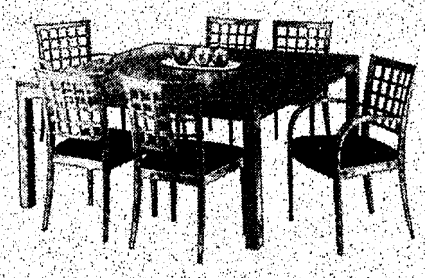

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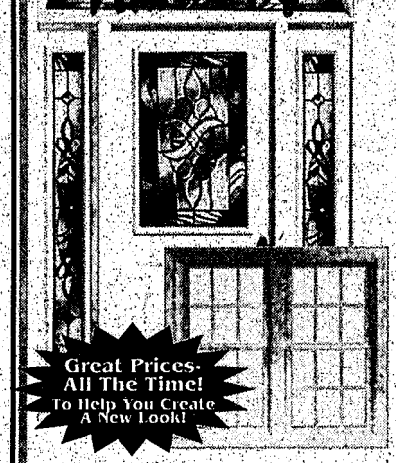

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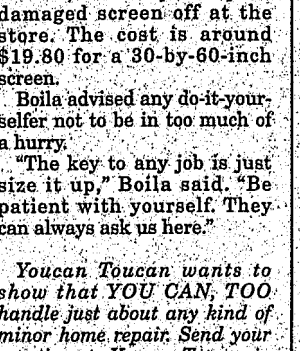

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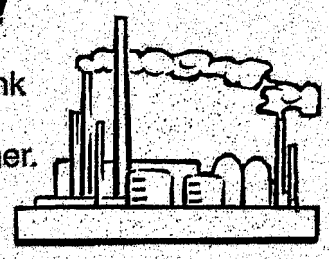

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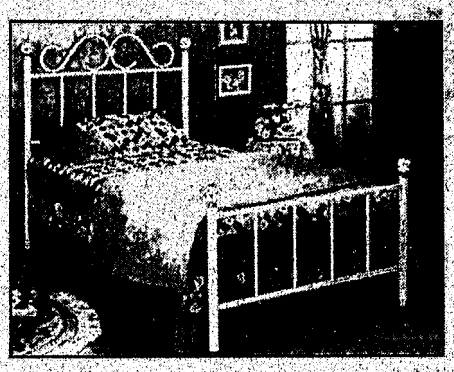
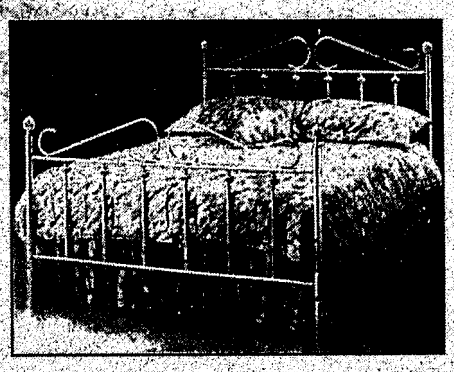
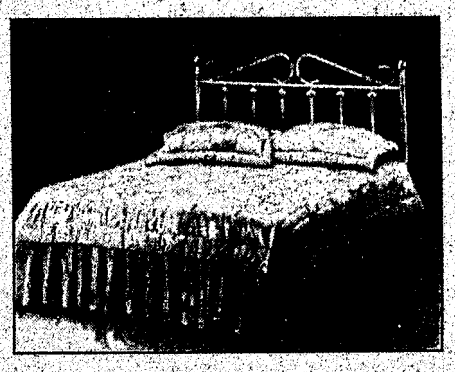
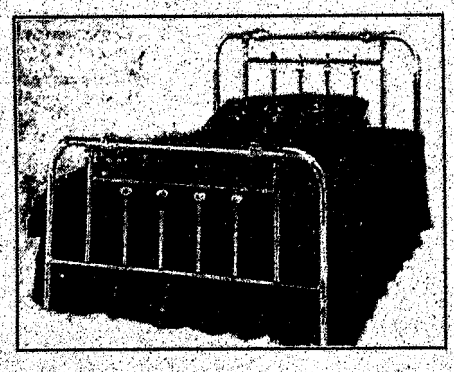

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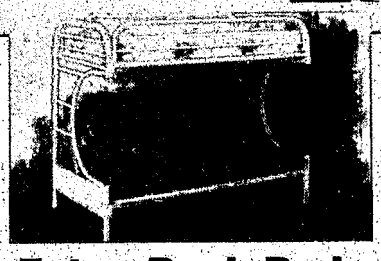

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GARDENING

Trees, vines help make good fences

GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

Robert Frost said, "Good fences make good neighbors." We might change this phrase to read, "Good hedges make good neighbors."

There should be some thought before putting up a boundary in the garden whether it will be to protect the property itself or to divide areas of the garden.

Do you want to hide an unsightly view or disguise a fence? Do you want to block out traffic noise or provide some privacy from the neighbors? Do you want a tall hedge that needs little pruning or a clipped hedge for a more formal look?

Let's look at some possibilities. The unsightly view or ugly fence problem can often be solved by planting a row of shrubs or trees to hide it. An espaliered tree or vine can be trained to give the fence a new lease on life and become a focal point. A trumpet vine, roses or clematis can hide an unsightly wall or fence and make a beautiful addition to a garden.

A row of trees and shrubs can add interest and help eliminate traffic noise and provide privacy from neighbors. Although it isn't the best idea to plant the same kind of evergreen such as arborvitae (or any other of the same plant used for hedging), arborvitae does make a dense hedge.

Plant a couple of extra hedge plants in another area of the garden, so if one dies, the same size plant will be available to replace it. If the same type of plant is used there is a possibility that if one becomes diseased the disease could readily spread to the others.

Burning bushes are a good choice for a hedge that can become quite tall; lilacs could be another choice, or for bright spring color, forsythia. Then there are hydrangea, mock orange, rhododendrons and azaleas, rugosa roses, viburnum and weigela. Most flowering shrubs are suitable.

Of course, boxwood is a favorite and it can be either clipped for a formal look or left to grow naturally and more billowy. Privet, a common deciduous shrub, grows quickly and usually gives a good show in a short time.

When choosing the proper hedge for your garden, consider where it will be planted. The pruned hedge could take the place of a stone or brick wall, while the unsheared hedge works better with a casual garden. It does take up more space than one that is sheared.

Evergreens are best to use when a clipped hedge is in the plan as they will recover pretty quickly after they are clipped. The second choice is a deciduous shrub or tree that doesn't naturally grow very tall.



MARTY FIGLEY

Ivy league: *Ivy has been trained in a diamond pattern and makes a fine focal point.*

When planting a hedge, space the plants according to your nurseryman's suggestion. When planning deciduous plants, cut back to within several inches of the ground when you plant them, or just some of the tip growth. Your nurseryman can advise about this.

To shape the hedge, prune it so it is narrower at the top than at the bottom so that light can reach the lower branches. If the top is rounded the hedge can more readily shed snow. Don't clip between the plants, just along the sides, so the plants can grow together to form a dense hedge.

Evergreens are slow growers and usually don't need clipping until well past midsummer; never prune them severely. Just shape them at first and then maintain the shape as they grow.

Deciduous hedges need to be clipped just as the first strong growth of the season is slowing down – May or June here, so we're about right on schedule. If secondary growth becomes shaggy, you may want to clip them in late summer.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then 111, then 3445.

GARDENING CALENDAR

■ English Gardens will host its annual Rose Festival Saturday-Sunday, June 10-11, at all five retail locations, including those in West Bloomfield (6370 Orchard Lake Road, north of Maple, call (248) 851-7506) and Royal Oak/Troy (4901 Coolidge Highway, between 14 and 15 Mile, call (248) 280-9500). Representatives from metro Detroit's Rose Society will be at each store 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days to share information and answer questions about America's National Flower. Refreshments will be served. Call (800) 335-GROW for the nearest English Gardens store, or visit www.englishgardens.com

■ Tollgate Gardens will have its annual Spring Plant Sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at the MSU Tollgate Education Center, on the northwest corner of 12 Mile and Meadowbrook Road, between Novi Road and Haggerty. Sun and shade perennials and ornamental grasses will be available. Master gardeners will be present to answer gardening questions.

■ The Downtown Rochester Farmers' Market is open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays May through October on the southwest corner of Third and Water, one block east of Main. The open air market sells seasonal farm vegetables and produce, bedding plants, fresh and dried flowers, perennial and annual flowers, daylilies, salad dressings and jams, bread, muffins, pastries and fresh eggs and herbs. Call (248) 646-0060.

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Learn what you need to know about remodeling kitchens, baths and home additions and financing a remodeling project.

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The panel of experts includes Eric Brakke, chairperson of the Remodelors Council and manager of Four Seasons Sunroom in Southfield; Michael Gordon of Moiseev/Gordon Associates-Architects in Royal Oak; Mike Harris of The Harris Group in Dearborn Heights; Charlene Hill of Cornish, Zack, Hill & Associates in Southfield; Sam Kreis of Kreis Financial Services in Southfield; John Maloney of BOA Construction in Beverly Hills and John Newmyer of Newmyer Inc.

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RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

One of my food trend predictions was that a cheese course would become a hot trend. Well, several years later, we are actually seeing serious cheese on menus and some very upscale restaurants are actually serving a cheese course.

What then usually follows is a book. One just came out (sorry I didn't do it myself!), *The Cheese Course: Enjoying the World's Best Cheeses at Your Table* by Janet Fletcher, published by Chronicle Books (hardcover edition $19.95).

Doing a cheese course at home could be part of a meal during a dinner party – a first course or a dessert course, a separate event paired with some delicious wine choices (a wine and cheese tasting), or an array of cheese selections served attractively on a buffet table for big party entertaining.

The elegant Tribute restaurant in Farmington Hills serves its dessert cheese on tall, large, polished marble slabs – three, five or seven choices of cheese. Michael Laiskonis, executive pastry chef at Tribute, says he also serves cheese on 3- to 4-inch wooden blocks for some creative changes in presentation.

"I order about 95 percent French cheese for our selections. We get a balance of people who really know and appreciate fine cheese," he said.

Michael also shared with me that he likes to serve fresh figs (which are just coming into season), cape gooseberries and Asian pears with his cheese offerings.

Take this idea of marble slab presentations and run with it. You can call any of the local headstone companies for castoffs (as gruesome as this sounds). I got one years ago for rolling out dough and it was reasonably priced!

Most fruits and nuts pair beautifully with cheese – pears, grapes, tart apples and berries. Cheese marries well with a slice of fruit or nut bread, biscuits or crusty bread varieties.

When arranging your cheese tray or platter, think about accenting it with some edible flowers. They look spectacular and are readily available in herb gardens.

Zingerman's Deli in A^2 always has a fabulous selection of unusual cheese at its cheese counter (they are more than willing to give you a taste of anything). They are knowledgeable about their goods, and often make their own fresh mozzarella.

Try Eastern Market for checking out cheese, or for those of you Internet-savvy browsers, even Vermont's ever-popular Grafton Cheese Co. (a domestic Cheddar) has ordering available online at www.graftonvillagecheese.com/

The following recipes come from Fletcher's book.

MARINATED FETA WITH MINT AND CAPERS

Serves 4

Ingredients:

- 1/2 pound Bulgarian, Greek or French feta cheese
- 1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1-1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint
- 1 tablespoon chopped Italian parsley
- 1 generous tablespoon chopped capers

Directions:

If the feta is in brine, drain and gently pat dry. Slice the cheese thinly, but try to keep each slice in one piece. Arrange the slices in a shallow dish just large enough to hold them.

In a small skillet, heat the olive oil with the garlic and pepper flakes over medium heat to release the fragrances, about 1 minute. Let cool completely.

Stir in the mint, parsley and capers. Pour over the feta. Marinate at room temperature for 1 hour, then serve directly from the dish.

GORGONZOLA MASCARPONE TORTA

Serves 12

Ingredients:

- 1 pound aged Gorgonzola, well chilled
- 10-12 ounces mascarpone, well chilled
- 1/4 cup slivered almonds

Directions:

Have the cheese merchant cut the Gorgonzola horizontally with a cheese wire into three layers, each about 1 inch thick. You can also do this at home with a length of dental floss held taut between your hands.

Put the bottom wedge of Gorgonzola on a small tray or cutting board. Top with a 1/2-inch-thick layer of mascarpone, spreading it evenly. Top the mascarpone with the middle wedge of Gorgonzola. Top that wedge with another 1/2-inch-thick layer of mascarpone. Top the mascarpone with the remaining wedge of Gorgonzola. Frost the top and rind of the torta with 1/4 inch of mascarpone. Cover the torta with an inverted crock or plastic container to protect it from the drying air of the refrigerator.

Refrigerate for at least 4 hours or as long as overnight.

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees F. Toast the almonds on a baking sheet until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Let cool completely.

Remove the torta from the refrigerator at least 4 hours before serving and press the almonds lightly on the mascarpone-frosted top and rind. If you would like to cut the torta in half so you can put a portion on each of two cheese boards, do it while it is cold. Set the torta on its side so that the layers are face up, cover again, and let come to room temperature before serving.

MARINATED BOCCONCINI

Little mouthfuls of mozzarella. You can often find this type of cheese at upscale markets (I have seen it from time to time at Shopping Center Markets-Hiller's Food Emporium; check around town). While this recipe isn't too dissimilar to the marinated feta, it has a whole different flavor and texture – along with the tomatoes. If trying this recipe, seek out some grape tomatoes – they are fabulous.

Serves 6 to 8

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1 pound bocconcini, well drained
- 1 tablespoon capers, coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- Kosher or sea salt
- Halved cherry tomatoes or sliced tomatoes, preferably mixed colors for garnish
- Black olives, such as Gaeta or Kalamata, for garnish

Directions:

In a small saucepan, heat the olive oil, garlic, oregano, and pepper flakes over medium heat until the garlic sizzles and just begins to color, 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from the heat and cool to room temperature. Put the bocconcini in a bowl and cover with the seasoned oil. Add the capers and parsley. Stir to coat.

Cover and let stand for several hours, stirring occasionally. Just before serving, season to taste with salt.

Arrange the bocconcini on a serving platter. Surround with the tomatoes and olives. Spoon some of the marinade over the tomatoes.

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DESIGN CALENDAR

■ Learn home decorating techniques in classes at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. Emma Marxer, a decorative painter specializing in stenciling and faux finishing, will teach "Sponge Painting" Thursday, June 8, and "Rag Rolling" Tuesday, June 13. Professional decorative painter Louise Marshall Hacker, owner of Art on the Run, will teach "Glass Painted Vase" Wednesday, June 14. Call (248) 644-5832.

■ The Frank H. Boos Gallery, 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills, will have an auction 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, June 13-15. A preview will take place noon to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 8-9, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, June 12. Call (248) 332-1500.

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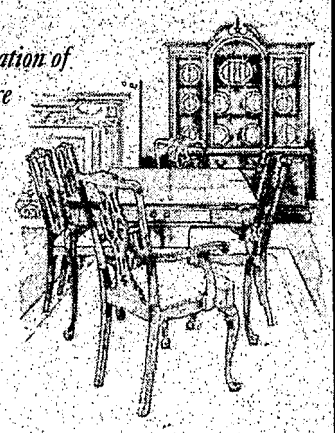

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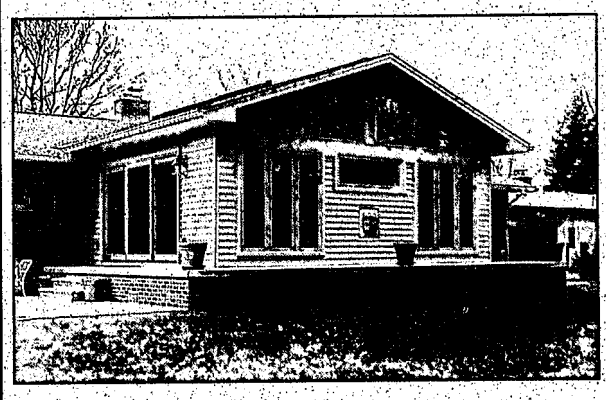

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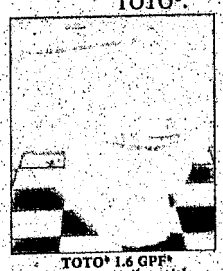

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GARDENING

Trees, vines help make good fences

GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

Robert Frost said, "Good fences make good neighbors." We might change this phrase to read, "Good hedges make good neighbors."

There should be some thought before putting up a boundary in the garden whether it will be to protect the property itself or to divide areas of the garden.

Do you want to hide an unsightly view or disguise a fence? Do you want to block out traffic noise or provide some privacy from the neighbors? Do you want a tall hedge that needs little pruning or a clipped hedge for a more formal look?

Let's look at some possibilities. The unsightly view or ugly fence problem can often be solved by planting a row of shrubs or trees to hide it. An espaliered tree or vine can be trained to give the fence a new lease on life and become a focal point. A trumpet vine, roses or clematis can hide an unsightly wall or fence and make a beautiful addition to a garden.

A row of trees and shrubs can add interest and help eliminate traffic noise and provide privacy from neighbors. Although it isn't the best idea to plant the same kind of evergreen such as arborvitae (or any other of the same plant used for hedging), arborvitae does make a dense hedge.

Plant a couple of extra hedge plants in another area of the garden, so if one dies, the same size plant will be available to replace it. If the same type of plant is used there is a possibility that if one becomes diseased the disease could readily spread to the others.

Burning bushes are a good choice for a hedge that can become quite tall; lilacs could be another choice, or for bright spring color, forsythia. Then there are hydrangea, mock orange, rhododendrons and azaleas, rugosa roses, viburnum and weigela. Most flowering shrubs are suitable.

Of course, boxwood is a favorite and it can be either clipped for a formal look or left to grow naturally and more billowy. Privet, a common deciduous shrub, grows quickly and usually gives a good show in a short time.

When choosing the proper hedge for your garden, consider where it will be planted. The pruned hedge could take the place of a stone or brick wall, while the unsheared hedge works better with a casual garden. It does take up more space than one that is sheared.

Evergreens are best to use when a clipped hedge is in the plan as they will recover pretty quickly after they are clipped. The second choice is a deciduous shrub or tree that doesn't naturally grow very tall.



MARTY FIGLEY

Ivy league: *Ivy has been trained in a diamond pattern and makes a fine focal point.*

When planting a hedge, space the plants according to your nurseryman's suggestion. When planning deciduous plants, cut back to within several inches of the ground when you plant them, or just some of the tip growth. Your nurseryman can advise about this.

To shape the hedge, prune it so it is narrower at the top than at the bottom so that light can reach the lower branches. If the top is rounded the hedge can more readily shed snow. Don't clip between the plants, just along the sides, so the plants can grow together to form a dense hedge.

Evergreens are slow growers and usually don't need clipping until well past midsummer; never prune them severely. Just shape them at first and then maintain the shape as they grow.

Deciduous hedges need to be clipped just as the first strong growth of the season is slowing down – May or June here, so we're about right on schedule. If secondary growth becomes shaggy, you may want to clip them in late summer.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then 111, then 3445.

GARDENING CALENDAR

■ English Gardens will host its annual Rose Festival Saturday-Sunday, June 10-11, at all five retail locations, including those in West Bloomfield (6370 Orchard Lake Road, north of Maple, call (248) 851-7506) and Royal Oak/Troy (4901 Coolidge Highway, between 14 and 15 Mile, call (248) 280-9500). Representatives from metro Detroit's Rose Society will be at each store 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days to share information and answer questions about America's National Flower. Refreshments will be served. Call (800) 335-GROW for the nearest English Gardens store, or visit www.englishgardens.com

■ Tollgate Gardens will have its annual Spring Plant Sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at the MSU Tollgate Education Center, on the northwest corner of 12 Mile and Meadowbrook Road, between Novi Road and Haggerty. Sun and shade perennials and ornamental grasses will be available. Master gardeners will be present to answer gardening questions.

■ The Downtown Rochester Farmers' Market is open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays May through October on the southwest corner of Third and Water, one block east of Main. The open air market sells seasonal farm vegetables and produce, bedding plants, fresh and dried flowers, perennial and annual flowers, daylilies, salad dressings and jams, bread, muffins, pastries and fresh eggs and herbs. Call (248) 646-0060.

Learn tips for remodeling

Learn what you need to know about remodeling kitchens, baths and home additions and financing a remodeling project.

The Remodelers Council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan will present the ABCs of Remodeling 6-9 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at the Mercy/Costick Activities Center, 28600 11 Mile Road (west of Inkster on north side of 11 Mile) in Farmington Hills. Homeowners are asked to bring a picture of their home. The free program is sponsored by Appel Building Products, Countrywide Home Loans, Fairway Construction, Four Seasons Sunrooms, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, H.J. Oldenkamp and Southern Lawn Care.

The panel of experts includes Eric Brakke, chairperson of the Remodelors Council and manager of Four Seasons Sunroom in Southfield; Michael Gordon of Moiseev/Gordon Associates-Architects in Royal Oak; Mike Harris of The Harris Group in Dearborn Heights; Charlene Hill of Cornish, Zack, Hill & Associates in Southfield; Sam Kreis of Kreis Financial Services in Southfield; John Maloney of BOA Construction in Beverly Hills and John Newmyer of Newmyer Inc.

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LIVING WELL

Say cheese for course that will bring smiles

INVITING IDEAS



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

One of my food trend predictions was that a cheese course would become a hot trend. Well, several years later, we are actually seeing serious cheese on menus and some very upscale restaurants are actually serving a cheese course.

What then usually follows is a book. One just came out (sorry I didn't do it myself!), *The Cheese Course: Enjoying the World's Best Cheeses at Your Table* by Janet Fletcher, published by Chronicle Books (hardcover edition $19.95).

Doing a cheese course at home could be part of a meal during a dinner party – a first course or a dessert course, a separate event paired with some delicious wine choices (a wine and cheese tasting), or an array of cheese selections served attractively on a buffet table for big party entertaining.

The elegant Tribute restaurant in Farmington Hills serves its dessert cheese on tall, large, polished marble slabs – three, five or seven choices of cheese. Michael Laiskonis, executive pastry chef at Tribute, says he also serves cheese on 3- to 4-inch wooden blocks for some creative changes in presentation.

"I order about 95 percent French cheese for our selections. We get a balance of people who really know and appreciate fine cheese," he said.

Michael also shared with me that he likes to serve fresh figs (which are just coming into season), cape gooseberries and Asian pears with his cheese offerings.

Take this idea of marble slab presentations and run with it. You can call any of the local headstone companies for castoffs (as gruesome as this sounds). I got one years ago for rolling out dough and it was reasonably priced!

Most fruits and nuts pair beautifully with cheese – pears, grapes, tart apples and berries. Cheese marries well with a slice of fruit or nut bread, biscuits or crusty bread varieties.

When arranging your cheese tray or platter, think about accenting it with some edible flowers. They look spectacular and are readily available in herb gardens.

Zingerman's Deli in A^2 always has a fabulous selection of unusual cheese at its cheese counter (they are more than willing to give you a taste of anything). They are knowledgeable about their goods, and often make their own fresh mozzarella.

Try Eastern Market for checking out cheese, or for those of you Internet-savvy browsers, even Vermont's ever-popular Grafton Cheese Co. (a domestic Cheddar) has ordering available online at www.graftonvillagecheese.com/

The following recipes come from Fletcher's book.

MARINATED FETA WITH MINT AND CAPERS

Serves 4

Ingredients:

- 1/2 pound Bulgarian, Greek or French feta cheese
- 1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1-1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint
- 1 tablespoon chopped Italian parsley
- 1 generous tablespoon chopped capers

Directions:

If the feta is in brine, drain and gently pat dry. Slice the cheese thinly, but try to keep each slice in one piece. Arrange the slices in a shallow dish just large enough to hold them.

In a small skillet, heat the olive oil with the garlic and pepper flakes over medium heat to release the fragrances, about 1 minute. Let cool completely.

Stir in the mint, parsley and capers. Pour over the feta. Marinate at room temperature for 1 hour, then serve directly from the dish.

GORGONZOLA MASCARPONE TORTA

Serves 12

Ingredients:

- 1 pound aged Gorgonzola, well chilled
- 10-12 ounces mascarpone, well chilled
- 1/4 cup slivered almonds

Directions:

Have the cheese merchant cut the Gorgonzola horizontally with a cheese wire into three layers, each about 1 inch thick. You can also do this at home with a length of dental floss held taut between your hands.

Put the bottom wedge of Gorgonzola on a small tray or cutting board. Top with a 1/2-inch-thick layer of mascarpone, spreading it evenly. Top the mascarpone with the middle wedge of Gorgonzola. Top that wedge with another 1/2-inch-thick layer of mascarpone. Top the mascarpone with the remaining wedge of Gorgonzola. Frost the top and rind of the torta with 1/4 inch of mascarpone. Cover the torta with an inverted crock or plastic container to protect it from the drying air of the refrigerator.

Refrigerate for at least 4 hours or as long as overnight.

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees F. Toast the almonds on a baking sheet until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Let cool completely.

Remove the torta from the refrigerator at least 4 hours before serving and press the almonds lightly on the mascarpone-frosted top and rind. If you would like to cut the torta in half so you can put a portion on each of two cheese boards, do it while it is cold. Set the torta on its side so that the layers are face up, cover again, and let come to room temperature before serving.

MARINATED BOCCONCINI

Little mouthfuls of mozzarella. You can often find this type of cheese at upscale markets (I have seen it from time to time at Shopping Center Markets-Hiller's Food Emporium; check around town). While this recipe isn't too dissimilar to the marinated feta, it has a whole different flavor and texture – along with the tomatoes. If trying this recipe, seek out some grape tomatoes – they are fabulous.

Serves 6 to 8

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1 pound bocconcini, well drained
- 1 tablespoon capers, coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- Kosher or sea salt
- Halved cherry tomatoes or sliced tomatoes, preferably mixed colors for garnish
- Black olives, such as Gaeta or Kalamata, for garnish

Directions:

In a small saucepan, heat the olive oil, garlic, oregano, and pepper flakes over medium heat until the garlic sizzles and just begins to color, 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from the heat and cool to room temperature. Put the bocconcini in a bowl and cover with the seasoned oil. Add the capers and parsley. Stir to coat.

Cover and let stand for several hours, stirring occasionally. Just before serving, season to taste with salt.

Arrange the bocconcini on a serving platter. Surround with the tomatoes and olives. Spoon some of the marinade over the tomatoes.

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DESIGN CALENDAR

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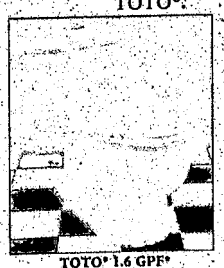

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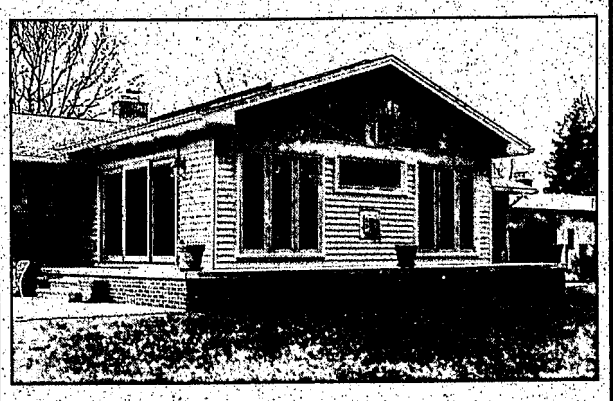

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Remember and honor our national anthem on Flag Day

By Margit Erickson
Special Writer

It was September 1814. The United States and England were at war with the idea that the colonies would be invaded once more.

The plan was that 5,000 British soldiers would sail south from Canada through the Hudson Bay. On their way, they stopped in Washington, D.C., burned the Capitol Building, the White House and ransacked several other public buildings causing President James Madison and other officials to flee. After returning to their ships, they continued on to Baltimore, their next point of attack. They were to join 16 other ships of the British navy already waiting in Chesapeake Bay to continue the invasion. But first they needed to destroy the fort at the edge of the water.

Fort McHenry was a low-lying fortification which acted as a forbidding stronghold protecting Baltimore. On its flagpole flew the 15-star American flag.

The attack began Sept. 13, and the bombardment continued throughout the day, with the fort answering rocket for rocket, gun shot for gun shot. As night fell, the British became discouraged at the strong American resistance and decided to land several hundred soldiers to attack the fort from the rear. However, even under the cover of darkness, they were discovered as their small boats attempted to steal past the garrison and in much confusion were driven back to the fleet. This so frustrated the naval commanders that they moved their ships closer to the fort and doubled their fire, which continued throughout the night.

On the Minden, a British ship, was a young lawyer from Georgetown named Francis Scott Key. He had boarded as an official envoy to negotiate with the British admiral as to the release of a friend, an elderly American doctor, who was being held prisoner. On the way south, Key witnessed the burning and destruction of the nation's Capitol.

Fearing that he may have overheard their plans to attack Baltimore, British officers decided they would detain him until the bombardment was over. Key stood on deck through the night watching the battle and on impulse removed an envelope from his pocket and wrote: "And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air."

Finally, in the early hours of morning, there was silence. As day broke, Key strained to see which flag was flying over the fort. At last, in the clear light of day, Key was able to distinguish that it was the American flag and with tear-filled eyes wrote "Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam..our flag was still there!"

With the flag being the symbol of our country, I am always amazed at how little respect it is given. With the national patriotic holidays around the corner – Flag Day and the Fourth of July – let us be thankful for this land and give our flag the dignity it deserves.

Here's flag etiquette

Let me list a few items on flag etiquette which are also a part of the U.S. Flag Code:

- When our flag is being carried in a parade, everyone should stand as it passes.
- Place the right hand over the heart. Men who are wearing hats should remove with the right hand and hold on the left shoulder so that the hand is over the heart. Those in uniform salute as the flag passes by.
- During the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, everyone stands, faces the flag with hand over heart.
- Everyone should rise and remain standing during the playing of our national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner."
- When more than one flag is displayed on a single staff, the U.S. flag should always be displayed on top.
- All American ships and aircraft sailing and flying beyond our shores carry the American flag. This includes all space crafts and shuttles.
- The flag may be flown every day except in inclement weather and only until sunset unless it is illuminated after dark.
- The flag should never touch anything beneath it, to fly freely without brushing against buildings, trees or other objects. If the flag becomes torn, soiled or faded, it should be destroyed by burning.

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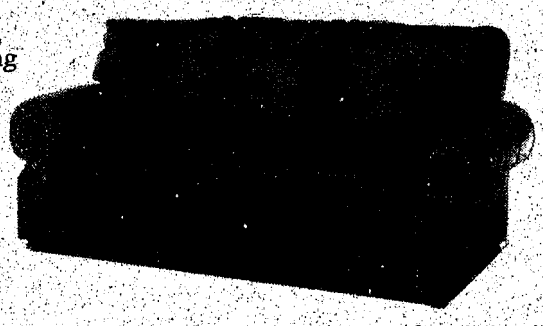

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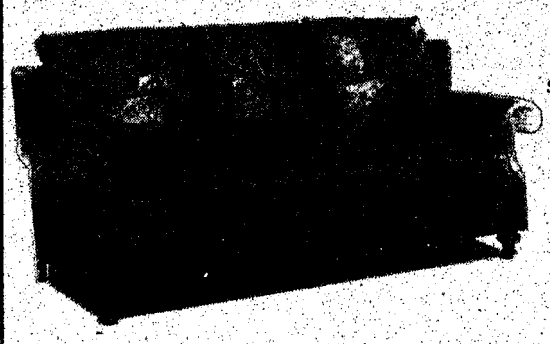

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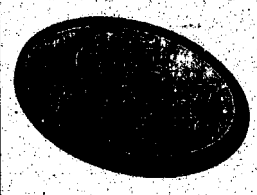

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Most of my photography columns deal with cameras where the photographer has control over aperture, shutter speed, depth-of-field, etc. With interchangeable lenses and a full range of accessories, you might call these "photographer take charge" cameras.

Well, for those of you who may not want to take charge and want a simpler, easier to operate camera, consider the "point and shoot."

Point and shoot cameras can give you excellent results if you follow some simple guidelines and put a little thought into your shots.

To begin with, always hold your camera steady, tuck in your elbows and gently squeeze the shutter. Point and shoot cameras don't have a very fast shutter speed so it's important to get it steady.

Remember with point and shoot cameras you're not looking through the picture-taking lens, so make sure your fingers are out of the way! This goes for camera straps, too, and if your camera has a lens cap, make sure it has been removed.

All metering is done automatically on point and shoot cameras. So, for proper exposure, place more ground in the viewfinder so you won't underexpose. If you want to darken the sky and clouds for a more dramatic effect, then place more sky in the viewfinder. The brighter sky will "call" for less exposure and a darker picture will result.

Many point and shoots have flash that function when needed so it's easy to get proper exposure.

Another nice feature of point and shoot cameras is auto-load, auto-wind, and auto-rewind after your last shot. You really can't go wrong.

Using good compositional rules apply to point and shoot cameras just as much as to larger, more professional cameras.

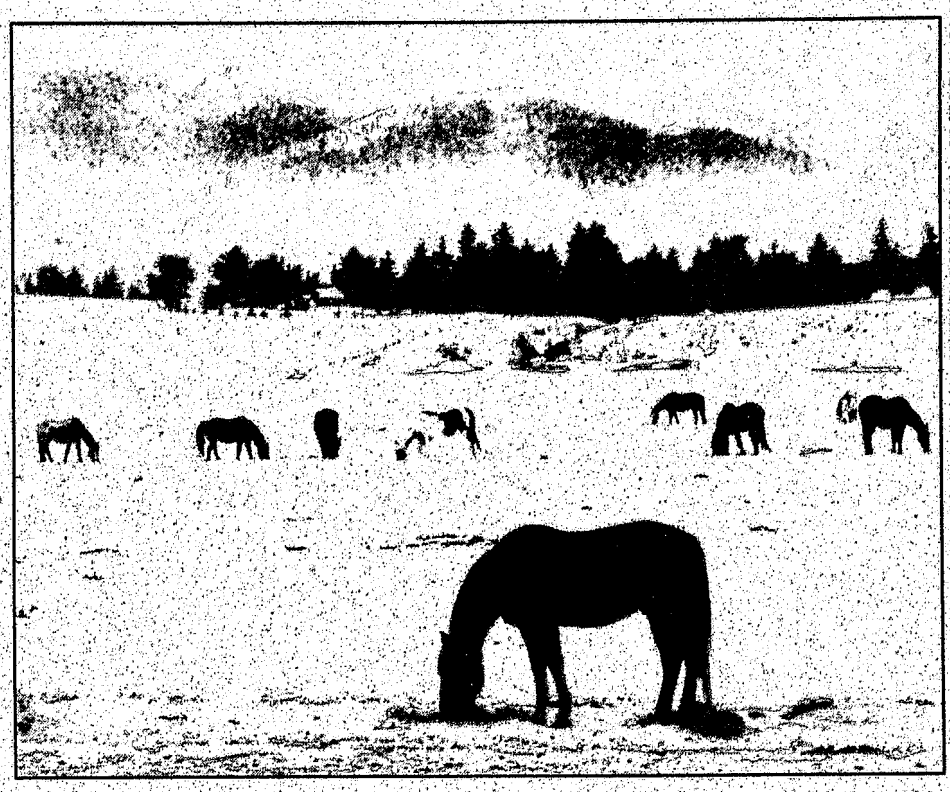
For example, use framing techniques such as overhanging tree branches and lead-in lines such as a winding river or weathered fence. Use the "thirds" rule of subject placement so that the subject isn't smack in the middle of the viewfinder.

Remember that point and shoot cameras use small apertures so your pictures will almost always be sharp from front to back.

And, of course, like any camera, use vertical or horizontal formats depending on which best fits the subject.

Be creative with point and shoot cameras. With some thought, planning and an understanding of your camera's features, you can add many memorable shots to your photo album.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then 111, then N-A-G-L-E-R. His fax number is (248) 644-1314.



Horse sense: *A point and shoot camera with zoom capability gave Monte Nagler the opportunity to quickly capture this early morning picture at one of Wyoming's picturesque ranches.*

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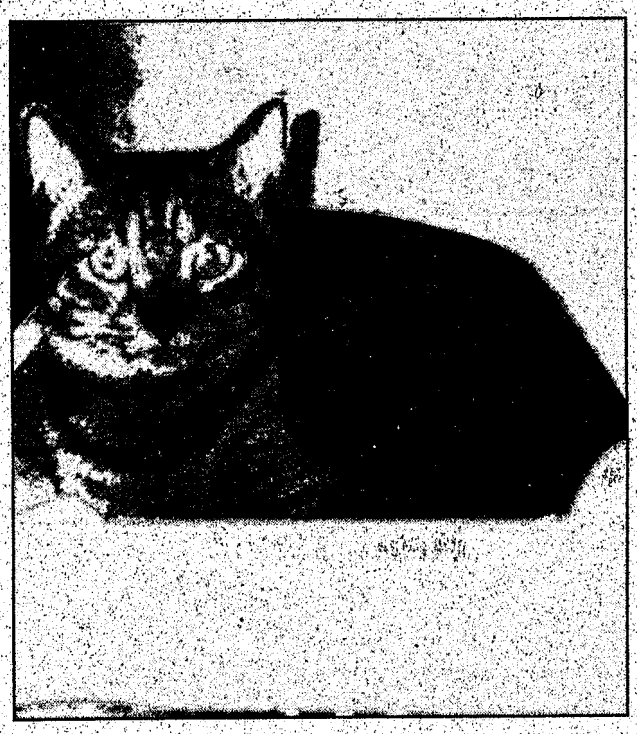

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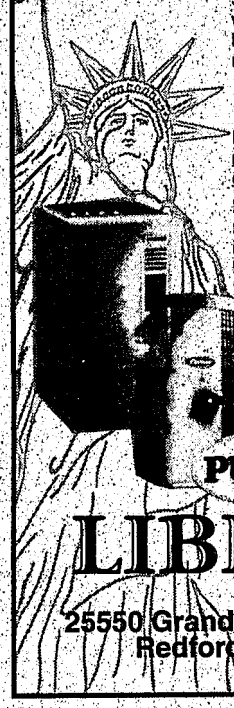

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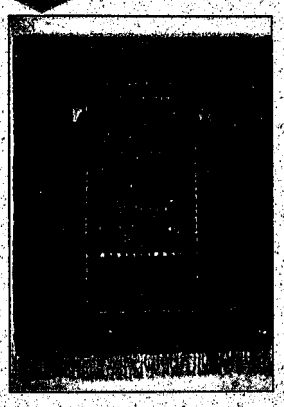


A 1928 Prayer Rug by Loja Saarinen is one of many Art Deco rugs featured in the Cranbrook Art Museum exhibit "The Art Deco Rug: Studio Loja Saarinen and the Cranbrook Tradition" through Aug. 20. A Friday lecture series beginning June 16 features speakers from Cranbrook, Meadow Brook Hall and the Detroit Area Art Deco Society. For information call 1-877-GO-Cranbrook.

CONCERT



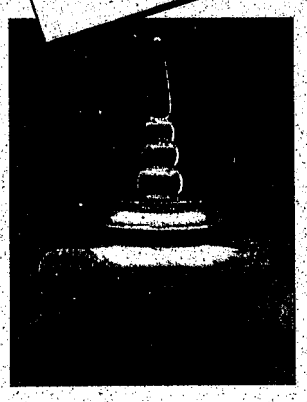
One of the world's leading mezzo-sopranos, Irina Mishura, performs at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 11 at St. Regis Church, on Lahser Road between 14 and 15 Mile roads in Bloomfield Hills. This is her only Michigan concert before her Metropolitan Opera debut with Placido Domingo. Tickets are $25 at the performance.

FESTIVAL



The sixth annual West Bloomfield Art Festival features the works from more than 200 artists, including Fenton artist Judy Shields' ceramic sculpture. Show times are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 10 and Sunday, June 11. Admission is free.

HOT TICKET



Deb Eliassen of Farmington Hills is one of the 150 artists who will exhibit works at the Royal Oak Clay & Glass Art Show 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 10, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 11, on Washington Avenue, between Fourth and Lincoln, Royal Oak. The festival also features children's activities, a food court, silent auction, and live music. For more information, call (248) 547-4000 or (800)-ART-5666.

Stars in their eyes

Every girl wants to be a rock star, or just like one

BY LENA KHZOUZ
SPECIAL WRITER

It's winter in Michigan, and Walter Kolos feels a little funny. His daughter isn't herself. She's dressed in a school girl uniform and has pigtails. The 12-year-old did not look that way the day before.

Kolos feels a little odd looking at everyone else in the crowd, too. Tastes have changed since he was growing up and listening to the Beach Boys. He didn't even know a lot about the Beach Boys. The Rolling Stones received the most media coverage, and they were only in the news once a month.

And now this. The kids around him know everything about the performer they are about to see, the way she dresses, the way she thinks, the way a ring is attached to her usually bare belly.

Kolos does not mind, though. He rather enjoys watching the kids sing along with the performer.

What really blows his mind, though, is when a couple of girls run up to his daughter with a camera and ask her for a picture.

His daughter, Alison, looks at them strangely and says, "I'm not Britney Spears."

But she'd like to be, and her father does not mind. According to her friends, Alison already almost is.

She looks a little like her, dances like her and sings like her.

Don't believe it?

She really didn't either until her friends said so. And, now she's taking it on the road. Or should it be on the runway?

Alison will most likely wear the same private school uniform, which belongs to her friend, and perform *...One More Time* at the Britney Spears Look-Alike Contest at Borders Books and Music in Birmingham on June 11.

Alison dreams of becoming a famous performer one day. She wants to walk out of her house or drive in her car and hear people say, "Oh, there's Alison Kolos!" She's even modeled her style after Britney Spears.

"I like Britney Spears because whatever she does, she does it 100 percent," she said. "I love to sing and stuff, and if I was able to become a singer and stuff, I would like to be like her. She's great at dancing, and her voice is phenomenal."

Alison has taken voice and dance lessons, and her grandmother, who was a choir director, has influenced Alison's interest in music.

"Whatever I see out there, I join," she said. "I have a lot of music in my life."

She currently sings in a choir at St. Louis Parish in Mt. Clemens, but chances are she does not dress like Britney there.

What: Britney Spears Look-Alike Contest
Where: Borders Books & Music, 34300 Woodward Avenue in downtown Birmingham
When: 3 p.m. Sunday, June 11
Contact: To register for the contest or obtain additional information, call (248) 203-0005



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HOFFMEYER

To sing, to dance: *Alison Kolos of Clinton Township is one of many teenagers who want to be just like entertainer Britney Spears. Borders Books & Music in downtown Birmingham is giving area teens an opportunity to strut their stuff at a Britney Spears Look-Alike contest slated for June 11.*

The way she dresses isn't really what Alison idolizes, though.

"She's my role model because of the way I can relate to her and because I do like her music and her moves and her looks and everything about her," said Kolos. "That's about as good as you can get to be a role model."

Alison's father can understand and seems to actually appreciate the somewhat one-sided relationship.

"I really don't have any objection to her idolizing Britney. As long as there's a good, decent message, as long as it's not detrimental or R-rated, so to speak, I don't have any objection to it," he said. "She gives Alison ambition and a desire to pursue her singing as such. I've viewed other kids at the concerts, and I think it's a pretty good thing. To listen to the kids even sing the songs with the stars, I think it's kind of neat. They're very involved with the music."

For many people, though, the buck stops there.

Southfield resident Jocelyn Roberson, 16, thinks Spears has a good style and catchy music, but Mariah Carey is her favorite singer because of her voice.

Neither is her role model, though.

"I don't really know anything about their personal lives, so I can't say if they would be a good role model," she said. "A good role model is someone who has built character and has good morals."

Roberson lists gospel singers as positive role models, but her most influential role model is still her mother.

"I've known her all my life, and she basically has all the morals and principles that I feel a good, righteous person should have."

Still, people have a need to be entertained, whether it's to become like the entertainers or just to get loose, like 9-year old Megan Durrett.

Her favorite singer is Britney Spears, too, and she would like to be like Spears.

"She could sing better than anybody in the whole

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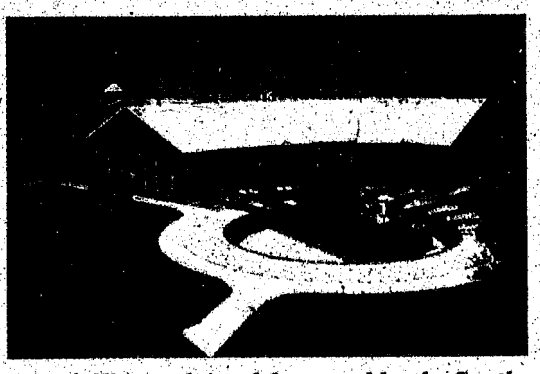
Railroad exhibit takes visitors back in time



Model: *This scale model, created by the South Oakland County (Michigan) Model Railroad Club, depicts the recreated DT&M Roundhouse at Greenfield Village.*

BY KRISTA HOPSON
STAFF WRITER

Before automobiles, railroads were the way Americans (and freight) got around this country. Railroads supported America's industrial revolution.

This summer, Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village will be bringing back a part of 19th-century railroads with the Detroit, Toledo and Milwaukee Roundhouse.

The 13,500-square-foot roundhouse will be the featured summer attraction at Greenfield Village's Railroading in America summer festival. The roundhouse will become a permanent exhibit at the village on Saturday, June 10, and Railroading in America will run Friday, June 17 through Sunday, Aug. 20.

The DT&M Roundhouse from Marshall, Mich., once served the steam locomotives that ran from Allegan to Dundee. Originally constructed in 1871, the six-stall steam locomotive repair facility is now the only working roundhouse in the Midwest and one of seven such roundhouses in the country.

The original idea to bring the DT&M Roundhouse to Greenfield Village began about 15 years ago, said Blake Hayes, project manager of the roundhouse.

The construction of the roundhouse, however, began in June 1999.

Pieces from the original roundhouse were salvaged from the Marshall site and used in the reconstruction of the DT&M Roundhouse, including 18 cast-iron windows, support columns and components from roof trusses. Other pieces, such as machinery, were brought in from railroad museums or private collections and restored to working condition.

"The building itself has been recreated to be exactly like it was in Marshall," Hayes said. "We used only original pieces of the buildings that were structurally sound."

Please see RAILROAD, E2

In the green

Area park hosts concerts and more this summer

By Keely Wygonik
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It's an overcast day and threatening to rain, but students from the Livonia Career Technical Center's building trades classes are too busy to notice a few raindrops. They're working on finishing a farm equipment exhibit shed at Greenmead Historical Park that will house an antique thresher and other farm implements. The barn is open on one side so visitors can view the equipment.

Most of the emphasis at Greenmead has been on restoring buildings not farm implements. When the shed is completed, the thresher will have a home. The thresher was donated by Bill Lute, whose family has lived and farmed in Livonia for many generations.

"It feels good," said junior Frank Baker about the work he and his classmates have done. "We built something people will see."

Eric Dierickx, also a junior, adds, "I've learned a lot about putting up siding, right now we're doing shingles. It was built with pride."

Their instructor, Harry Jachym of Plymouth, and Tom Berry of Livonia, a vocational tech and skilled tradesman, agree the students have put a lot of effort into Greenmead's newest addition.

Work began in mid-March, and the students are nearly done. "I like being outside, it's a more real-life situation for the students," said Jachym. "The project is a cooperative effort between the Livonia Career Technical Center, building trades classes and the city of Livonia. This building has been planned for several years. Last year, the building trades students restored the privy near Newburgh School at Greenmead."

Marion Renaud, program supervisor at Greenmead, wants people to come to Greenmead to see the barn and enjoy the many events scheduled throughout the summer.

"The park is being utilized in a variety of ways," said Renaud. "We want people to come out and enjoy the site and tour the buildings."

More than 200 artists will exhibit paintings, ceramics, jewelry, glass, photography, metal, wood, and fiber Saturday-Sunday, June 10-11, during the 24th annual Livonia Arts Festival. The festival is held in conjunction with the Fine Arts in the Village exhibit inside Greenmead's historic buildings.

■ 'We want people to come out and tour the site and enjoy the buildings.'

Marion Renaud
— program supervisor

Concerts

Marc Thomas & Max the Moose will entertain youngsters and the young at heart 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13, at Greenmead. The Sheila Landis Trio performs jazz 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 20, and the Spirit of Detroit Chapter of the Sweet Adelines will perform 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 27.

Spend a relaxing short afternoon at the park on Sunday, July 9. America's Freedom Celebration 1-4 p.m. will feature the First Michigan Colonial Fife & Drum Corps.

"The homes will be decked out for the Fourth, and food and beverages will be offered for sale," said Renaud.

Greenmead's colorful gardens are one of the stops on Livonia's annual Garden Walk 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 4.

Special event

The Michigan Brewer's Festival 3-8 p.m. Saturday, July 22, features Michigan-made beers exclusively. Thirty brewers are expected to participate, offering about 100 different brews. Advance tickets will be available in mid-June. Stay tuned for details.

A highlight of summer at Greenmead is the 151st annual Highland Games on Saturday, Aug. 5. Sponsored by the St. Andrews Society of Detroit, the event is the longest running, consecutive Scottish Festival/Highland Games in North America. The games will feature heavy athletics, Highland dancing, piping and drumming, Scottish and Celtic fiddle demonstrations, a parade of clans, Scottish entertainment, food, arts and crafts.

Event proceeds go toward the charities and projects sponsored by the St. Andrews Society of Detroit.

Greenmead Historical Park

Where: 20501 Newburgh, south of Eight Mile, Livonia

Hours: Park and gardens open to the public during daylight hours; guided tours available 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission $2 adults, $1 students. Call (248) 477-7375 for information about the park and scheduled events.

Highlights: The Hill House Museum farm complex and gardens. The farmhouse was built in 1841. Livonia Historical Village represents two time periods. The west end shows the mid-19th century life style of Livonia Township. The east end of the village is a re-creation of the Newburgh intersection at Newburgh and Ann Arbor Trail from 1915-1925.

Schedule of special events:

■ Livonia Arts Festival – an outdoor arts and crafts show, and Fine Arts in the Village exhibit inside Greenmead's historic buildings 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 10, until 5 p.m. Sunday, June 11. For information, call (734) 466-2540.

■ Livonia's Annual Garden Walk – 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 24. Tickets available at Greenmead, Livonia City Hall - community resources and Livonia libraries. Donation $7 in advance, $8 at the door.

■ America's Freedom Celebration – 1-4 p.m. Sunday, July 9

■ Michigan Brewer's Festival – 3-8 p.m. Saturday, July 22

■ St. Andrews Society of Detroit – 151st annual Highland Games, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5. Advance tickets $7 adults. At the gate $10 adults, children younger than 12 enter free with an adult. Patron tickets also available.

For more information, call (248) 593-5064 or visit the Web site: www.highlandgames.com

■ AMC Car Show – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20

■ Flea Market – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10

■ Fall Harvest Festival – noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16

Contest *from page E1*

world. I love that song, *Oops! ... I Did It Again*," Durrett sang with a shake of her head and a scratch in her voice. "I like singing. My voice is very good."

"No, it isn't!" heckled her brothers.

But Durrett is just excited to hear there's a Spears look-alike contest and she could possibly win Britney Spears and Borders merchandise.

If she goes, she will join three groups of children ages 6 to 18 who would also like to be just like Britney.

The event is being held to "let the kids be kids, give them a chance to be a rock star for a day," said Melinda Benner, community relations coordinator for Borders. "I'm enthusiastic about the event. I think it'll be a fun kind of Sunday afternoon event for families to go to."

The event will give children a chance to show off their dance and music skills, said Benner. Judges, Borders employees and area children will base their decisions on enthusiasm, creativity and style and not on sexuality. Contestants are being encouraged not to dress provocatively.

The event also is being held to promote the sale of Spears' new CD, *Oops! ... I Did It Again*, and the release of her book, *Britney Spears' Heart to Heart*. The CD costs $18.99 at Borders. The book, published by Random House, costs $12.95 and features photos and behind-the-scenes information.

Of course, Kolos already has and loves both, although not as much as she loves music.

"Music is like everything to me. I'm always listening to music," she said, adding that she believes musicians have a powerful, positive influence on the lives of others. "They show their expression in their songs, and through their songs they help people get through their hard times."

Finding things in common with a musician is one of the main things that people like Kolos look for when deciding whether to like a musician or not.

Westland resident Amanda Spring, 16, appreciates the messages in Creed's music, and she does believe that stars can be good role models.

"They set an example," she said. "Anybody can be what they want to be. You can be a star if you want to be."

Railroad *from page E1*

The roundhouse has six sets of tracks and was built to be accessible to Greenfield Village's locomotive turntable.

Inside the roundhouse, visitors can stand beneath the locomotives of Greenfield Village to view vintage repair machinery in action, in addition to having an up-close look at historic locomotives such as the 1902 Atlantic.

Ten feet above the floor, visitors will also get a first-hand look at the active repair area from an overhead mezzanine. They will be able to see wheel repair, the machining of broken or worn parts and assembly of the locomotives.

A wall inside the roundhouse includes a full-scale mural of a locomotive with three-dimensional interactive components.

"Other exhibits help people understand why the roundhouse existed and the complexity of maintaining locomotives," Hayes said.

In addition to being a visitor's attraction, the roundhouse will enable repair work on some of the steam locomotives that run annually in the village, including the 1914 Baldwin and the 1873 Torch Lake.

Visitors will have the chance to operate an 1890-1910 railroad handcar, and kids will be able to take home a piece of the railroad at a stenciling activity at the Richart Carriage shop next to the roundhouse.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village are on Oakwood Boulevard in Dearborn and are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Day passes for Greenfield Village are $13.50 for adults, $12.50 for those 62 and older and $8.50 for children ages 5 to 12. Children 4 and younger enter for free. For more information, call (313) 271-1620.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village Summer 2000

■ June 17 - Aug. 20: Railroading in America Summer festival; DT&M Roundhouse opens June 10 at Greenfield Village.

■ June 17 - 18: Motor Muster parade showcasing about 500 vintage vehicles from the 1930s through the 1960s.

■ July 1-4: Salute to America Concerts featuring the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with the U.S. Army Field Band and Soldier Chorus.

■ Aug. 5-6: Celebration of Emancipation focuses on African-American's struggle for freedom through re-enactments, storytelling and music

Comerica TasteFest promises flavorful food and summer sounds

Get ready for the ultimate urban culinary and entertainment extravaganza when the 12th annual Comerica Michigan TasteFest kicks off Friday, June 30. The event runs through Tuesday, July 4.

This fabulous Fourth of July weekend in Detroit's New Center will be sizzling with soul legend Isaac Hayes, the tantalizing Taj Mahal and his Phantom Blues Band, smooth-jazz artist Norman Brown, southern rockers 38 Special, Canadian band Sloan, and more national acts to be announced soon.

There's a long list of stellar entertainment for adults and kids – more than 75 free shows on stages throughout the festival.

Wellness Plan Jazz Showcase is back, too, offering fest attendees a continuous stream of grooving' local jazz the likes of Tim Bowman, Straight Ahead, Dave McMurray, Gwen & Charles Scales' Modern Tribe, and Johnny Rodriguez' Fiery Latin Jazz.

This year, Motown's hardest-core hipsters have created the new and utterly eclectic 2nd Ave Street Market, which will serve up cocktails, historic collectibles, funky furniture, food, fashion, art and music.

The Town Pump Tavern, Pure Detroit, CityScape Detroit, Baglady Beads, Tim Burke Metal Sculpture & Found Art and Plum Street Soaps are among the 25 businesses that will make the Market the official TasteFest hangout.

The Detroit-focused Snug Gallery will feature the works of 24 emerging artists including the "Art of Slaw."

The Prince Pasta Stage will provide the sound track for the scene along Second with free performances by great locals like Immunity, Funktelligence, Gangster Fun, The Numbers, The Brothers Groove, the Volcanos, the Starlight Drifters, Blackman Arnold World Jazz Band, Bon Temp Roulle, and DJ Cisco with a Latin dance night.

Participating are forty Michigan eateries: Iridescence, Hunter House Hamburgers, Dave and Busters, Beale Street Blues, Sweetwater Tavern, Ginopolis, Ja-Da, Peacock Restaurant, Mario's, Under the Eagle, Orchid Cafe, 736 JAVA Coffee House and others.

The all-new Coastal Seafood Celebration features seafood from America's four coasts. Tastes are $5 for 9 tickets, just like last year.

Children will love the activities in the newly revamped Kid-Korner and the free KidShows both running from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 1 through Tuesday, July 4.

The Comerica Michigan TasteFest is located on West Grand Boulevard between Woodward Avenue and the Lodge Freeway, adjacent to the historic Fisher Building. Hours are 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Monday and 11:30 a.m.- 8 p.m. Tuesday.

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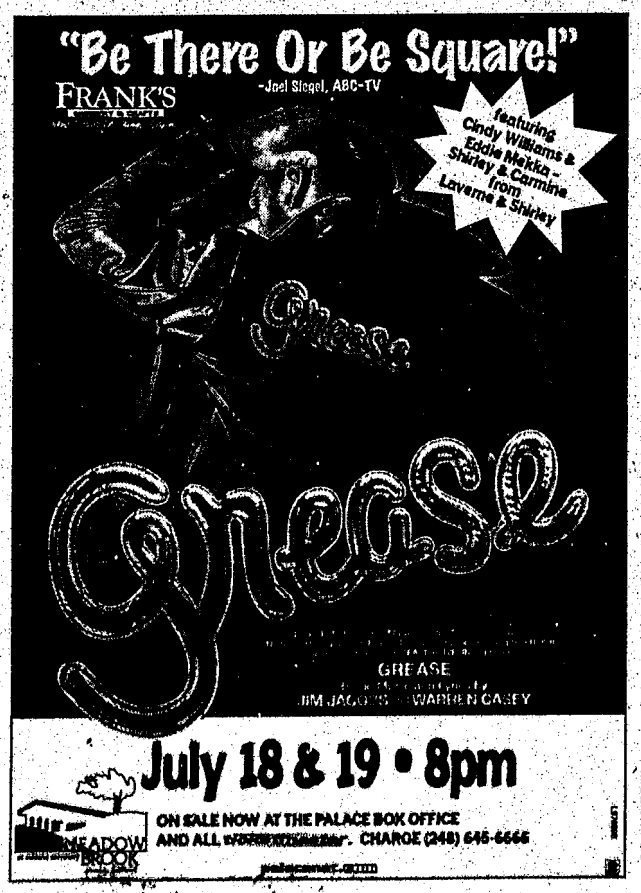



Youth dominates 'Center Stage'

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Center Stage is the perfect movie for young, stage-struck dancers dreaming of joining the ranks of a major ballet company. In fact, after the movie ended, six young girls from the audience ran to the front of the theater and leapt and pirouetted against the backdrop of rolling credits, perfect examples of balletic spontaneous combustion.

It was a fitting encore, indeed, since body language rules in *Center Stage*. Plot and dialogue play secondary roles to dance. There's an explanation: With few exceptions, the cast is made up of non-acting, real-life dancers like Amanda Schull, the female lead.

A Molly Ringwald look-alike, Schull recently was accepted by the San Francisco Ballet Company as a member of their corps de ballet.

Center Stage, set in New York City, comes to life backstage of the American Ballet Theatre through the lives of a group of supremely gifted dance students, some of whom really want to join the company, some of whom only think they do. The movie has its villains, including the company's director, Jonathan Reeves (Peter Gallagher of *While You Were Sleeping* fame), and a pushy mother blind to her daughter's bulimic unhappiness.

There's also a ready-made conflict between Reeves and the egotistical and dashing Cooper, lead dancer who once loved the prima ballerina now married to Reeves. (Cooper is played by real-life ABT superstar Ethan Stiefel, whose spectacular leaps redefine the term "suspended animation.")

The tension is sweet but predictable.

Shortly after the movie begins, we see blonde, fresh-faced Jody (Schull) being reprimanded repeatedly for incorrect positions during a practice session.

"I can work harder," she says.

"You're not turned out. You don't have great feet. And, although you're pretty, you don't have the right body," retorts Reeves.

As the story progresses, Jody journeys to self-discovery. She survives a one-night affair with Cooper and eventually comes to terms with her "wrong" body. However, for the most part, Schull's on-screen presence seems too insipid to anchor the love triangle with Cooper and the ever-patient Charlie (played by Sascha Radetsky, also a real-life dancer with ABT) and too insipid to undergo an epiphany.

Other female characters – like the dark-eyed Maureen, the most technically gifted of the group who dances to please her mother, or the edgy Eva, whose bad attitude belies a desire to dance heart and soul – would have been better leads. Maybe not. Maureen really does look bulimic, and Eva's been-there-done-that sultriness makes her an unlikely victim for Cooper.



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Talented cast: *The cast of Center Stage strikes a pose: From left, Zoe Saldana (Eva), Ilia Kulik (Sergei), Sascha Radetsky (Charlie), Amanda Schull (Jody), Ethan Stiefel (Cooper), Shakiem Evans (Erik) and Susan May Pratt (Maureen).*

Even with the movie's simple plot and at times flat dialogue (it isn't *A Chorus Line*!), it's engaging and entertaining. The music ranges from Tchaikovsky and Prokofiev to Michael Jackson and Elvis Crespo, and the ballets demonstrate both technique-demanding classical and pelvis-pivoting Broadway. There's also some chili-hot nightclub salsa.

Fittingly, the most energizing scene in the movie occurs during the climax, ABT's annual workshop performance, at which the future careers of advanced students are at stake. In a new ballet he has choreographed, Cooper blazes onto the stage on a motorcycle.

During the dance, which fuses classical ballet and jazz, Cooper unravels Jody's white tutu to reveal body-hugging red (what else?). The Cooper-Jody-Charlie love triangle is enacted, with Jody's "wrong" body making all the "right" moves.

Center Stage has a happy ending. Jody chooses Charlie as a boyfriend and becomes principal dancer in Cooper's new ballet company. Maureen hangs up her toe shoes, and Eva is accepted into the American Ballet Company.

"I loved the movie. It was cool," said Ashlee Gilleem, 13, of Southfield, one of the young girls who danced afterward. When asked why she loved to dance, Gilleem replied; "It's just a way of expressing energy." Her friend, Rosalyn Gaskin, 15, agreed. "That's just what makes me happy."

For Gilleem and Gaskin, both aspiring ballet students, *Center Stage* was the perfect movie.

Stratford Festival

The Festival Theatre will feature:
Hamlet, by William Shakespeare with Paul Gross as Hamlet, through Nov. 5.
The Three Musketeers, by Peter Raby from Alexandre Dumas' novel, through Nov. 4.
Fiddler on the Roof, book by Joseph Stein from Sholom Aleichem stories, music by Jerry Bock, lyrics by Sheldon Harnick, through Nov. 4.
Tartuffe, by Molisre translated by Richard Wilbur with Brian Bedford in the title role, Aug. 1 to Nov. 3
The Avon Theatre will feature:
As You Like It, by William Shakespeare, through Nov. 4.
The Diary of Anne Frank, by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, newly adapted by Wendy Kesselman, through Nov. 5.
The Importance of Being Earnest, by Oscar Wilde, through Nov. 4.
Patience in concert by W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, July 11 to Oct. 13.
At the Tom Patterson Theatre:
Titus Adonicus, by William Shakespeare, June 8 to Sept. 30.
Medea by Euripides, adapted by Robinson Jeffers, June 6 to Oct. 1.
Elizabeth Rex, by Timothy Findley with Paul Thompson, with Diane D'Aquila as Elizabeth I, June 21 to Sept. 30.
Collected Stories, by Donald Margulies, featuring Uta Hagen, July 21 to Sept. 2.
Oscar Remembered, by Maxim Mazumdar, Sept. 8-29.
The Stratford Festival officially opened May 29. For ticket information, call 1-(800)567-1600. You can also reach Stratford at its Web site, www.stratford-festival.on.ca.

The Shaw Festival

At the Festival Theatre:
The Doctor's Dilemma, by Bernard Shaw, through Oct. 29.
Easy Virtue, by Noel Coward, through July 21.
Lord of the Flies, by Nigel Williams from the novel by William Golding, July 5 to Oct. 29.
The Matchmaker, by Thornton Wilder, Aug. 12 to Nov. 11.
At the Court House Theatre:
A Woman of No Importance, by Oscar Wilde, through Sept. 24.
The Apple Cart, by Bernard Shaw, June 9 to Sept. 23.
A Room of One's Own, by Patrick Garland from the essay by Virginia Woolf, June 27 to Sept. 22.
Six Characters in Search of an Author, by Luigi Pirandello, Aug. 11 to Sept. 23.
At the Royal George Theatre:
Time and the Conways, by J.B. Priestly, through Oct. 28.
She Loves Me, book by Joe Masteroff, music by Jerry Bock, lyrics by Sheldon Harnick, through Oct. 29.
Still Life, by Noel Coward, June 17 to Sept. 10.
The Shaw Festival officially opened May 21. For ticket information, call 1-(800)511-SHAW. You can also reach the festival at its Web site, www.shawfest.sympatico.ca.

Wilde's work shown in summer festivals

Oscar Wilde is the featured attraction this summer at Ontario's Stratford and Shaw festivals.

The caustic wit whose comedies and life shocked Victorian and Edwardian England has been enjoying a revival on London and New York stages in recent years. Both his controversial life and his hilarious plays will be front and center at the two theater festivals, which are now in early previews.

The Stratford Festival is holding a Wilde love-fest this summer. They will present a staging of Wilde's most popular play *The Importance of Being Earnest*, through Nov. 4 at the Avon Theatre. Wilde's life and his controversial trial for being a homosexual will be examined in Maxim Mazumdar's *Oscar Remembered*, which will be staged Sept. 8-29 at the Tom Patterson Theatre. In addition, there will be a series of programs on Wilde's influence and works in August.

At the Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Wilde is a regular attraction as a contemporary of Bernard Shaw. This year he is represented by *A Woman of No Importance*, through Sept. 24 at the Court House Theatre.



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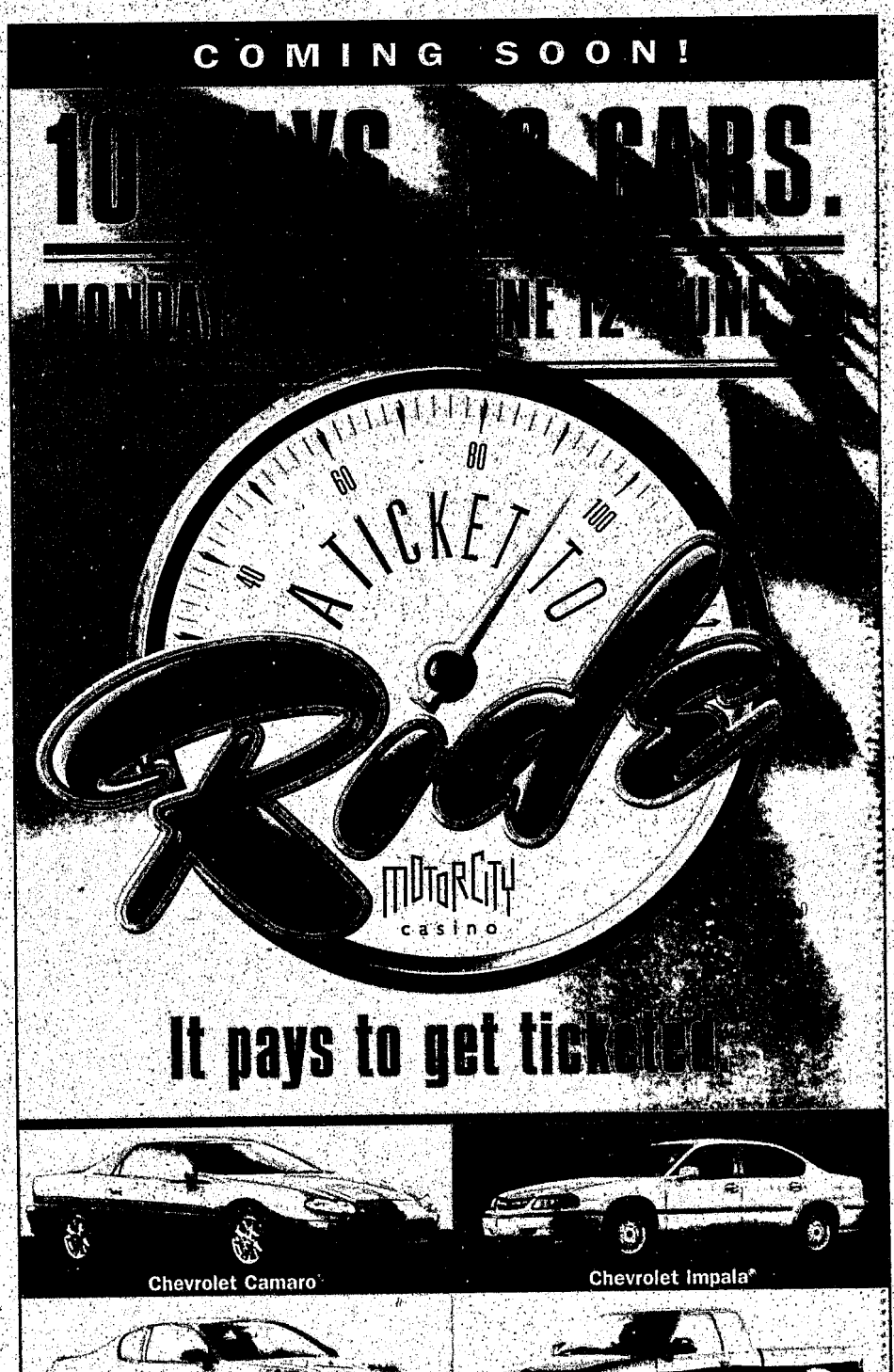

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THEATER

CENTURY THEATRE: "Always...Patsy Cline" continues to Aug. 27, at the theater, Detroit. $24.50-$34.50. (313) 963-9800/(248) 645-6666

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE: "Nocturne for a Southern Lady," continues through Sunday, June 25, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, at the theater. $15. (313) 868-1347

GEM THEATRE: "Escanaba In da Moonlight," a comedy by Jeff Daniels, through July 30, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, 33 Madison Ave., Detroit. $24.50-$34.50. (313) 963-9800

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE: "The Day We Met" continues to Sunday, June 25, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday and Sunday, 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, and 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, at the Aaron DeRoy Theater at the Jewish Community Center, West Bloomfield. $15-$25. (248) 788-2900

PLANET ANT THEATRE: "Shame on Me," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 16-17 and 23-24, at the theater, Hamtramck. $10. (313) 365-4948

PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY: "Full Circle," Jeff Chastang's story about a family unraveling at the seams, continues to Sunday, June 25, in the Anderson Center Theatre at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn. $15-$18. (313) 872-0279

COLLEGE

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY: "Das Barbecu," a country & western musical comedy, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 8-10, at the Sponberg Theatre on campus, Ypsilanti. $8 Thursday, $13 Friday-Saturday, $11 Sunday. (734) 487-1221

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE: One-act plays, "Cats and Dogs" and excerpts from "Commedia Americana," contains adult material, you must be 18 to enter, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 15-17 and 22-24, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 18 and 15, at the Adray Auditorium in the Mackenzie Fine Arts Building, Dearborn. $4. (313) 845-9817

COMMUNITY THEATER

FORD CHORUS: Presents an evening of music and laughter with the musical comedy "Anything Goes," 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 9-10; 3 p.m. Sunday, June 10 at the Henry Ford II World Center, (formerly known as Ford's World Headquarters) on the northeast corner of Michigan Avenue and the Southfield Freeway Interchange, Dearborn. (313) 323-8173

MICHIGAN JEWISH AIDS COALITION ECHO PROGRAM: Presents "From the Beginning I Did Not Speak in Secret," a new play by David Harris, Sima Rabinowitz and Michael Robins with original music by Roberta Carlson, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, June 11; 7:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, June 12-14, Groves High School, 20500 W. 13 Mile Road, Beverly Hills. $15 adults, $10 students, groups of 15 or more. (248) 594-6522

ST. DUNSTAN'S GUILD OF CRANBROOK: "Damn Yankees," 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 8-10, in the outdoor Greek Theater. $15, $12. (248) 644-0527

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE: Presents the Parlour Theatre Production, "The Woman In Black," a British ghost story, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 16-17, at the theater, Livonia. $10. (734) 464-6302/(248) 449-6540

WEST END PRODUCTIONS: "Canker Sores & Go-Go Juice," a collection of skits, comedy, song and dance, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, through June 24, Wunderground Theatre, Royal Oak. June 9 show sold out. $12.50. Call (248) 541-1763 for details.

DINNER THEATER

MICHIGAN STAR CLIPPER DINNER TRAIN: "Angelina's and Bo's Comedy Wedding," presented by Theatre Arts Productions, 5 p.m. Sundays. Tickets $69.50 per person, includes 3 hour train ride, five course dinner, and entertainment. Call (248) 960-9440 for information.



Featured artist: *Plymouth potter Kathy Sandberg is one of the 150 artists exhibiting works at The Royal Oak Clay & Glass Art Show 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 10, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 11, on Washington Avenue between Fourth and Lincoln in Royal Oak. The festival also features children's activities, a food court, silent auction, and live music by the Stewart Francke Band 7 p.m. Saturday, and Mark Randisi (Sounds of Sinatra) 1:30 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (248) 547-4000 or (800)-ART-5666.*

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

MARQUIS THEATRE: "The Princess and the Magic Pea," continues - 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at the theater, Northville. $7.50. (248) 349-8110

SPECIAL EVENTS

DEPOT TOWN CRUISE NIGHTS: 6-9 p.m. Thursday, June 15-Sept. 14, in Depot Town, Ypsilanti. (734) 483-4444

HOT ROD & ANTIQUE CAR SHOW: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 11, also auto swap meet, car corral, arts and crafts sale, music by Ste

LIVONIA ARTS FESTIVAL: An outdoor arts and crafts show, and Fine Arts in the Village Exhibit inside Greenmead's historic buildings 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 10, until 5 p.m. Sunday, June 11, at Greenmead Historical Village, Livonia. (734)466-2540

MOTOR CITY EXTRAVA CON: Comic books, Pokemon, non-sport card, action figure, toy show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 11, at Knights of Columbus, Livonia. $2. (248) 426-8059

REDFORD THEATRE: "Broadway Melody of 1936" starring Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 9-10, and 2 p.m. Saturday, June 10, organ overtures begins 30-minutes earlier, at the theater, Detroit. $3. (313) 531-4407

SCARAB CLUB SILENT AUCTION: Auction and disco party, 6 p.m. Saturday, June 10, 1970's attire with disco theme encouraged but not required, at the club, Detroit. $40, includes full course dinner. (313) 831-1250

SWEDISH CLUB'S MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL: 9:30 a.m. pancake breakfast, noon Maypole raising followed by chorus singing, folk dancing and children's games, 1:30 p.m. dinner, at the club, Farmington Hills. (248) 646-4073/(248) 478-2563

WALKABOUT EXCURSIONS: 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, June 11 Central Campus Outdoor Art Walk with artist Anne Rubin, meet on the steps of Rackham Hall at the University of Michigan $15; 1-3 p.m. Sunday, June 11, Step into the past while viewing architectural styles in stately homes and grand churches in Ann Arbor, meet at the City Hall parking lot on Fifth Avenue $15. Call (734) 623-4440 for detail.

WONDERSTORIES: Summer reading program 11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 8; the magic of Stuart and Lori 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at Wonderland Mall, Livonia. (734) 522-4100

FREE SUMMER CONCERTS

MUSIC IN THE AIR: Pete "Mad Dog" Fetters plays the blues, 7 p.m. Friday, June 9, Kellogg Park, on Main Street, north of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. (734) 455-1453

STARS IN THE PARK: Farmington Community Concert Band, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 8; Matinee String Quartet 8 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at Heritage Park, on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. (248) 473-1816

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: The 3 of Us, good old rock n' roll, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at Heritage Park, on Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill. (734)-397-5110

BENEFITS

CATCH A RISING STAR: An auction to benefit the students of Wayne State University's College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8, at the Detroit Athletic Club. $75-$500. (313) 577-1458

FATHER'S DAY BRUNCH: The committee of the Michigan Jazz Festival holds its annual fund-raiser, a Father's Day Brunch, with the Larry Nozero Quartet and guest trumpeter Johnny Trudell, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 18 in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. $25, proceeds benefit the admission-free Michigan Jazz Festival scheduled for Sunday, July 16 at Schoolcraft College. (248) 474-2720 or (734) 459-2454

ULSTER PROJECT OF METRO DETROIT: "Always Patsy Cline" 5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 11, at the Century Theater, Detroit. $40, to benefit the "Building Peace by Peace" program. (248) 641-8374

CLASSICAL

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: World premiere of Michael Daughtery's "Rosa Parks Boulevard 2000," 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, June 9, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10, and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 11, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. $14-$50. (313) 576-5111

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS: Brunch with bach series features the winners of the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival, 11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 18, guest seating begins 20 minutes prior to concert. $22, $11 under age 12, $5 stairwell seating. (313) 833-4005

GREAT LAKES CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL: Saturday-Saturday, June 10-24, at various locations. (248) 362-6171

OPERA

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE: "Peter Grimes," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 8-10, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 11, at the Detroit Opera House. $18-98. (313) 237-7464/(248) 645-6666

AUDITIONS/ OPPORTUNITIES

CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS: Auditions for "Bus Stop," 2 p.m. Sunday, June 18 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 20 at the theater, Clarkston. $5 audition fee for non-members. For performances Sept. 8-9, 16-19 and 21-23. (248) 352-0176/(248) 625-1826

FRANKLIN VILLAGE CONCERT BAND: Auditions for woodwinds, flutes, saxophones, French horns and percusslonists, rehearsals Monday evenings, 8 concerts a year. (248) 474-8869

GREAT LAKES LYRIC OPERA: Auditions for baritone and mezzo-soprano roles in the September production of "The Old Man and the Thief" and future productions Monday, June 26. For more information and to schedule an audition, call (248) 547-2027 or e-mail GLLO@mediaone.net

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS: Performing arts classes, four two-week sessions June 26-Aug. 18, at Masonic Temple, Detroit. (313) 535-8962

VILLAGE PLAYERS OF BIRMINGHAM: Auditions for "Cole," a musical revue of Cole Porter, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 18 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 20, at the theater, Birmingham. (248) 647-0052

CHORAL

BEL CANTO CHORAL GROUP: Spring concert 8 p.m. Monday, June 12, main sanctuary of Temple Emanu-El, 14450 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. Program of light classicals, folk songs, selections from "Fiddler on the Roof." No charge.

FESTIVAL OF HYMNS: Featuring the choir, orchestra and handbell choir of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, Detroit Handbell Ensemble, and Gaillard Brass, at First United Methodist Church, Plymouth. (734) 453-5280

POPS/ SWING

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. $. (313) 576-5111

MICHAEL JAMES/DEBORAH JIMMERSON: Piano bar 7-11 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, and 8 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, at La Bistecca Italian Grille, Livonia. (734) 254-0400

JAZZ

MARK ARSHAK: 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at Edison's, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

JOHNNIE BASSETT & THE BLUES INSURGENTS: 9 p.m. Thursday, June 16, at Edison's, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

HERB ELLIS/DUKE ROBILLARD: A benefit for the Ann Arbor Blues & Jazz Fest 8 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at The Ark, Ann Arbor. $25, $50. (734) 763-TKTS

GEM JAZZ TRIO: Performs 7-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, at the Century Club Restaurant, Detroit. (313) 963-9800

PAUL GERMIA/ROBERT JONES: 8 p.m. Friday, June 9, at The Ark, Ann Arbor. $12.50. (734) 763-TKTS

AL HILL: 9 p.m. Saturday, June 17, at Edison's, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

JAZZHEAD: 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8, at Edison's, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

MATT MICHAELS TRIO: With vibist Rob Pipho 8-11:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 14; with trumpeter Johnny Trudell June 21, with trumpeter Louis Smith June 28, at Ron's Fireside Inn, Garden City. (734) 762-7756

STEVE NARDELLA TRIO: 9 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at Edison's, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

STRAIGHT AHEAD: 9 p.m. Friday, June 9, at Edison's, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

TITO PUENTE LATIN JAZZ ENSEMBLE: Led by saxophonist/clarinetist Paquito D'Rivera, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 8, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. $16-62. (313) 576-5111

URSULA WALKER/BUDDY BUDSON: With Dan Kolton, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, at Giovanni's, Pontiac. (248) 334-5241

ED WELLS: 5:30-7 p.m. Thursdays, at the Century Club Restaurant, Detroit. (313) 963-9800

FOLK/ BLUEGRASS

LARRY ARBOUR: 7 p.m. Friday, at the Flying Fish Tavern, Beverly Hills. (248) 647-7747

DANCING LIGHTS FOLK EXTRAVAGANZA: The fourth annual Dancing Lights Folk Extravaganza features John Finan, Golden Griffon Stringtet, Nylon Country, Natural Vibe, Brian Eyberg, Jim Presley, Don Smock, and Blake Chen, Thursday-Sunday, June 8-11 at Amer's, 312 South State Street near Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 327-2041

RFD BOYS: 8 p.m. Friday, June 16, at The Ark, Ann Arbor. $10. (734) 763-TKTS

TODD SNIDER: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 11, at The Ark, Ann Arbor. $12.50. (734) 763-TKTS

DAVE WOLFENBERGER/JASON DENNIE: In concert 8 p.m. Friday, June 9 at Trinity House Theatre, Livonia. $10. (734) 464-6302

WORLD MUSIC

AN EVENING IN A SPANISH GARDEN: Featuring mezzo-soprano Monica Swartout-Bebow, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at the Kerrytown Concert House, Ann Arbor. $10-25, $5 students. (734) 769-2999

DERVISH: 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, at The Ark, Ann Arbor. $15. (734) 763-TKTS (Irish)

DANCE

WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR DANCERS: Country Western dance, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10, Italian American Cultural Club, Warren. $7, (810) 573-4993.

COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB: Kenny Smith Thursday-Saturday, June 8-10; Billy Ray Bauer Wednesday-Saturday, June 14-17, at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, Livonia. (734) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S: Mark Knope Friday-Saturday, June 9-10, Bill Thomas Friday-Saturday, June 16-17, at the club, Dearborn. Call (313) 584-8885

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE: Chris Zito, also Rob Larkin Thursday-Saturday, June 8-10; Mark Boyd, also Seth Buckwald Thursday-Saturday, June 15-17, at the club, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9900

SECOND CITY: Improv Jammers 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays ($5). (313) 965-2222/(248) 645-6666 or online at www.ticketmaster.com

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM: WalkWorks, a self-directed exploration of the exhibit galleries that invites families and young visitors to become Super Sleuths; the museum offers more than 250 interactive exhibits intended to make science fun, at the museum, Ann Arbor. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. $6, $4 children/seniors/students. (734) 995-5439

CRANBROOK HOUSE: Open for walk-in Sunday tours 1-3:30 p.m. June 4 to Oct. 29, at the house, Bloomfield Hills. $10, Thursdays June 15 to Oct. 26 lunch at noon may be purchased for an additional $12. Stroll through the Cranbrook Gardens at no additional charge or enjoy only the gardens for $5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday (open 11 a.m. Sunday). Free parking at Christ Church Cranbrook directly across Lone Pine Road from Cranbrook House. (248) 645-3149

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER: IMAX movies include "Tropical Rainforest," "Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun," "Whales," "Mysteries of Egypt" and "Everest," at the center, Detroit. Admission to Exhibit Hall is $3 for adults, $2 for children ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are additional $4. (313) 577-8400

DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM: Visit the newest exhibition "Folk Art of the Great Lakes" or "Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes," also a temporary exhibit on the construction and launch of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald, at the museum on Belle Isle, Detroit. Regular admission $2, $1 seniors/children ages 12-18 during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. (313) 852-4051

HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE: In Dearborn, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. $12.50, $11.50 seniors, $7.50 kids 5-12, members and children under 5 free. (313) 271-1620

MEADOW BROOK HALL: Tours of the 110-room historic mansion built by Matilda Dodge Wilson, widow of auto pioneer John Dodge and her second husband Alfred G. Wilson, 1:30 p.m. daily and 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oakland University campus, Rochester. $8, $6 seniors, $4 children ages 5-12. (248) 370-3140

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY: "Wrapped in Pride: Ghanaian Kente and African American Identity," an exhibit exploring the historic, cultural and political significance of kente, continues through July 16, at the museum, Detroit. $5, $3 ages 17 and under. (313) 494-5800

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM: New exhibit, "American Vacations & Leisure," continues through August, 7:30 p.m. at the museum, Plymouth. $3, $1 students, $7 family. (734) 455-8940

ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM: Vintage base ball game, the Grangers meet the Ohio Village Muffins, 1 p.m. Saturday, June 10; Spring Garden Walk 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 15 ($8 advance, $10); "Tally My Ace! Sports Memorabilia from the Past" exhibit continues to July 8, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, at the museum. $3, $2 seniors/students. (248) 656-4663

SPIRIT OF FORD: "Summer of Racing" continues to Aug. 30, design your own car or build works of art from recycled car parts, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, at the hands-on automotive adventure center, Dearborn. $6, $5 senior, $4 ages 5-12. (313) 31-SPIRIT

LIVE MUSIC

ALBERTA ADAMS: 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 9-10, Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills. Free. All Ages. (248) 644-4800.



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CHRISTINA AGUILERA: With Destiny's Child, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $38.50-$25. (248) 645-6666.

ALLMAN BROTHERS: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $18-35. (248) 645-6666

LORI AMEY: 8 p.m. Saturday, June 24, Espresso Royale, Ann Arbor. (734) 662-2770; 10 p.m. Saturday, July 8, Roadrunners Raft, Hamtramck. 21 and over. (313) 873-7238; 8 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Gayle's Chocolates, Royal Oak. Free. (248) 398-0001; 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, The Ark, Ann Arbor. Free. (734) 761-1451.

ANGRY STEPS: Friday-Monday, June 9-12, Jacoby's, Detroit. $5 cover. 18 and over. (313) 886-7860 or (800) 700-2437.

BANTAM ROOSTER: With The Wild Bunch, Gaffle, 9 p.m. Friday, June 9, Magic Stick, Detroit. 18 and over. $7. (313) 833-9700

JOHNNIE BASSETT AND THE BLUES INSURGENTS: 10 p.m. Thursdays, Music Menu, Detroit. (313) 964-6368.

BUGS BEDDOW BAND: 2-10 p.m. Sunday, June 11, Al's Copper Mug's Tent Party and Fund-raiser for the Oakland County Food Bank, Walled Lake, 21 and over. (248) 624-9659. Bring canned food donations.

THE BELL RAYS: With The Lovemasters, Clone Defects, 9 p.m. Monday, June 12, Magic Stick, Detroit. 18 and over. $7. (313) 833-9700

TONY BENNETT: With Diana Krall, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $15-$35. (248) 645-6666.

CLINT BLACK: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $15.50-$29.50. (248) 645-6666.



Fenix TX

BLINK-182: With Bad Religion, Fenix TX, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 9, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $25. (248) 645-6666.

BRANDED: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8, Bullfrog Bar & Grill, Redford. (313) 533-4477; 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 9, Wired Frog, Eastpointe. All ages, $6. (810) 761-3174; 7 p.m. Saturday, June 17, Bean Machine, Dearborn. All ages, $5. (313) 943-2940; 10 p.m. Friday, June 30, Innisfree Irish Pub, Garden City. (734) 425-2434.

JIMMY BUFFETT & THE CORAL REEFER BAND: 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $46 pavilion/ $23.50 lawn.

SCOTT CAMPBELL GROUP: With Mind Circus, Seismic 3, Bob Racecar Bob, hosted by WRIF's Doug Podell, 10 p.m. Friday, June 2, Token Lounge, Westland. (734) 513-5030

RAY CHARLES: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 20, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $15-$25. (248) 645-6666

CHEF CHRIS BLUES BAND: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 22, Karl's Cabin, Plymouth. (734) 455-8450

THE CHIEFTAINS AND LOS LOBOS: 8 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. $35 pavilion/ $20 lawn. (248) 645-6666.

HARRY CONNICK JR. AND HIS BIG BAND: Come By Me Tour, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $25.50-$45.50. (248) 645-6666

COUNTING CROWS AND LIVE: With Galactic, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $23.50-$46. (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377-0100.

THE CURE: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $20-$45. Eight ticket limit per person. (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377-0100.

THORNETTA DAVIS: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15, Karl's Cabin, Plymouth. (734) 455-8450

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS: Fresh from their win at The Palace's Opening Act contest, see the band with The Rev, Right Time and Lucid Jones, 8 p.m. Friday, June 9, Magic Bag, Ferndale. $6. (248) 544-3030.

DR. DRE, SNOOP DOGG, ICE CUBE, EMINEM AND WARREN G: Up In Smoke Tour, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 7, The Palace of Auburn Hills. $35-$50.

BOB DYLAN: With Phil Lesh and Friends, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 16, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $25-43.50. (248) 645-6666.

EELS: Monday, June 19, 7th House, Pontiac

ENCORE: Thursday, June 15, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit.

FEDORA: Saturday, June 10, Jaboby's, Detroit. $5 cover. 18 & over. (313) 886-7860 or (800) 700-2437.

FOREIGNER: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $14.50-$24.50. (248) 645-6666.

FORGE: With Arizing, Broadzilla, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 10, Shelter, Detroit. All ages. $7. (313) 961-MELT.

GLENN FREY: 8 p.m. Saturday, July 8, Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak. $42.50. (248) 645-6666.

KENNY G: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $15.50-$32.50. (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377-0100.

GIPSY KINGS: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $15-$42.50. (248) 645-6666.

ROY HAYNES TRIO: Featuring Danilo Perez and John Pattitucci, 8 and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 16-17, Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. $20. (248) 645-6666.

SCOTT HENDERSON: 8 p.m. Thursday, July 13, Magic Bag, Ferndale. $16. (248) 544-3030.

DON HENLEY: 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $66 pavilion only. $1 per ticket donated to Walden Woods preservation. (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377-0100.

IMMUNITY: 5 p.m. Friday, June 9, The Deck, Detroit. (313) 965-9500; noon to 4:40 p.m. Saturday, June 10, Motor City Casino, Detroit. (313) 237-7711; 10 p.m. Saturday, June 10, Club Bart, Ferndale. (248) 548-8746

INDIGO GIRLS: With Kelly Hogan and the Pine Valley Cosmonauts, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 17, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $15-$27.50. (248) 645-6666.

NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS: 9 p.m. Friday, June 9, Ford Road Bar and Grill, Westland. Free. 21 and over. (734) 721-8609.

MARVIN KAHN AND KEITH VREELAND: 7 p.m. Thursdays, Le Metro, Southfield. (248) 353-2757 (jazz duo).

KID ROCK: With Twisted Brown Trucker, featuring Joe C. and Uncle Kracker, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $29.50-$36. (248) 645-6666.

LADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8, Karl's Cabin, Plymouth. (734) 455-8450

LIQUID SOUL: 9 p.m. Saturday, June 10, Magic Bag, Ferndale. $12. (248) 544-3030.

LONESTAR: With Rascal Flatts, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. $15.50-$32.50. (248) 645-6666.

LOST HIGHWAY: 9 p.m. Saturday, June 17, Nankin Mill Tavern, Westland. Free (734) 427-0622.

RUSSELL MALONE QUARTET: 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 23-24, Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. (734) 662-8310.

DJ MARK E.P. OF PARADIME: 10 p.m. Wednesdays, Innisfree Irish Pub, Garden City. (734) 425-2434.

DJ MARQUIS: 9 p.m. Thursdays, Detroit Science. "The Lab." 18 and older. $10-$15 cover. Ladies free. (313) 438-4146.

RICKY MARTIN: 8 p.m. Friday, June 30, The Palace of Auburn Hills. $45-85. (248) 645-6666.



DAVE MATTHEWS BAND: With Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals, 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 5, Comerica Park, Detroit. $46.50. (248) 645-6666 or (313) 983-6611.

MARTINA MCBRIDE: 8 p.m. Saturday, July 1, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. $22.50-$33.50. (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377-0100.

DAVE MASON: 8 p.m. Friday, June 23, Magic Bag, Ferndale. $20. (248) 544-3030.

MAZE: With Gerald Levert, K-Ci and Jo Jo and Kevin Edmonds, Time TBA, Sunday, July 23, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $25-$47.50. (248) 645-6666.

MICHAEL MCDONALD: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $12.50-$24.50. (248) 645-6666.

MDFMK: 8 p.m. Thursday, June 8, Clutch Cargo, Pontiac. All ages. $22.50 advance. (313) 961-MELT.

NATALIE MERCHANT: 8 p.m. Thursday, July 13, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. $20-$27.50. (248) 645-6666.

STEVE MILLER BAND: With Gov't Mule, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $21.50-$37.50. (248) 645-6666.

MISSING PERSONS: With Flock of Seagulls, Wang Chung, Gene Loves Jezebel, 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $10-$15. (248) 645-6666.

MONTREUX FESTIVAL: Featuring Al Jarreau, Roberta Flack, David Sanborn, Joe Sample, George Duke, Monday, Aug. 21, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $18.50-$34.50. Call (248) 645-6666.

MOTLEY CRUE: With Megadeath and Anthrax, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $15-$35. (248) 645-6666.

MOXY FRUVOUS: 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 20, Magic Bag, Ferndale. $15. (248) 544-3030.

THE MOODY BLUES: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $15.50-$29.50

NICKELODEON'S ALL THAT TOUR: With Ifo, Bewitch'd and Blaque, Sunday, Aug. 6, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $18.50-$28.50. (248) 645-6666.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS: Hosts Rockabilly Jam Sessions, Thursdays at The New Way Bar, Ferndale. (248) 541-9870.

NO DOUBT: With Lit, Black Eyed Peas, 5:30 p.m. Monday, July 3, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater, Pontiac. $26.50. (248) 335-9497.

N'SYNC: No Strings Attached Tour, Tuesday, July 18, Pontiac Silverdome. $49.75. (248) 645-6666.

OZZFEST 2000: Featuring Ozzy Osbourne, Pantera, Godsmack, Static X, Incubus, Methods of Mahem, POD, Soulfly, Queens of the Stoneage and Crazytown, 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 12, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $50.25, with donation to Lifebeat Charity. (248) 645-6666.

JIMMY PAGE AND THE BLACK CROWES: With Kenny Wayne Shepard, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 26, The Palace of Auburn Hills. $39.50-$55. (248) 645-6666.



Kenny Wayne Shepard

PEARL JAM: With Supergrass, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, The Palace of Auburn Hills. $28. (248) 645-6666

POISON: With Cinderella, Dokken and Slaughter, 6 p.m. Sunday, July 2, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $15-$27.50. (248) 645-6666.

RACHEL AND KAPP: 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills. Free. All Ages. (248) 644-4800.

RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS: With Stone Temple Pilots and Fishbone, 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $28.50-$38.50. (248) 645-6666.

JOSHUA REDMAN: 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, Magic Bag, Ferndale. $20. (248) 544-3030.

REEFERMEN: Friday, May 26, Thursday, June 1, Fifth Avenue Ballroom, Novi. (248) 735-4011.

RIB AMERICA: 4-11 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 15-16; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 17-18. Free festival with entertainment by Twistin' Tarantulas, Reefer Men, and Molly Hatchett performing Thursday; Gordon Bennett, Jill Jack, and Loverboy performing Friday; Five Horse Johnson, Soul Clique, Alberta Adams, Johnnie Bassett, Thornetta Davis, and Otis Day & Knights performing Saturday; Agee, Shannon Curfman, Edgar Winter and MudPuppy performing Sunday.

LEANN RIMES: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $15.50-$29.50. (248) 645-6666

RIOT IN PROGRESS: 9 p.m. Saturday, June 17, Token Lounge, Westland. 18 and over. (734) 513-5030.

DUKE ROBILLARD & HERB ELLIS: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10, The Ark, Ann Arbor. $25. (248) 645-6666.

SMOKEY ROBINSON: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $15-$25. (248) 645-6666.

KENNY ROGERS: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $15.50-$29.50. (248) 645-6666.

ROOTS VIBRATION: 9 p.m., Friday, June 16, The Deck, Detroit. Free. (313) 965-9500.

DIANA ROSS AND THE SUPREMES: "Return to Love" 8 p.m. Monday, June 19, The Palace, Auburn Hills. $39.50-$125. (248) 645-6666.

ROBB ROY:
10 p.m. Friday-Saturday June 9-10, New Place Lounge, Dearborn. $3. (313) 277-3035

TODD RUNDGREN: With Leon Russell, 8 p.m. Monday, July 3, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. $12.50-$25.50. (248) 645-6666.

SANTANA: With Macy Gray, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. Tickets $25.50 lawn and $59.50 pavilion. A 50-cent donation per ticket will be given to the Milagro Foundation. (248) 645-6666.

BRIAN SETZER ORCHESTRA: With Twistin' Tarantulas, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 1, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $15-$27.50. (248) 645-6666.

SKATALITES: 9 p.m. Saturday, June 17, Magic Stick, Detroit. $15. (248) 645-6666.

SONIC YOUTH: With Stereolab, 5 p.m. Sunday, June 11, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater, Pontiac. $23 advance. Anyone holding tickets for Stereolab's postponed Dec. 9, 1999, show may return them to Ticketmaster for a refund. (248) 645-6666.

BRITNEY SPEARS: With LFO, Bosson; 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 9, Pine Knob, Independence Township. Sold Out; 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 10, Pine Knob Music Theater, Independence Township. $25 lawn/ $40 pavilion. Eight ticket limit per person. Call TicketMaster at (248) 645-6666.

RICK SPRINGFIELD: 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. $17.50-$27.50.

RINGO STARR AND HIS ALL-STARR BAND: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 11, Pine Knob. $15.50-$27.50. (248) 645-6666.

STEELY DAN: 8 p.m. Sunday, July 25, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $25-$75. (248) 645-6666.

THE STILL: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 29 , Karl's Cabin, Plymouth. (734) 455-8450

STING: With Tracy Chapman, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 14, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $25-$75. (248) 645-6666.

SUPERDOT: With The Skraps, Blindshot, PT's Revenge, Deal Gone Bad, Wrist Rocket, 7 p.m. Friday, June 9, 7th House, Pontiac. All ages. $8. (313) 961-MELT.

SUPER FURRY ANIMALS: 8 p.m. Saturday, June 10, 7th House, Pontiac. All ages. $10 advance. (313) 961-MELT.

THE SWINGING NECKBREAKERS: With The Greenhorns and The Drag Strippers, 9 p.m., Thursday, June 15, Majestic Theatre Center, Detroit. 18 & over. $8. (313) 833-9700.

THIRD COAST REGGAE: 5 p.m. Saturday, June 3, Friday, June 23, The Deck, Detroit. (313) 965-9500

THIRD EYE BLIND: With Verticle Horizon, 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, Pine Knob Music Theatre. $15-$27.50.

THOM: 9 p.m. Saturday, June 10, Nankin Mill Tavern, Westland. Free (734) 427-0622.

THREE DOG NIGHT: With Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 16, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $15.50-$29.50. (248) 645-6666.

TRAGICALLY HIP: With Chris Brown, Kate Fenner and Guster, 7 p.m. Saturday, July 15, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $20-$27.50. (248) 645-6666.

RANDY TRAVIS: With Darryl Worley, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 23, Pine Knob, Independence Township. $15.50-$24.50. (248) 645-6666.

UNIVERSAL X-PRESSION: 9 p.m., Saturday, June 10, The Deck, Detroit. Free. (313) 965-9500.

VANS WARPED TOUR: NOFX, Suicide Machines, Green Day, Jurassic 5, Long Beach Dub Allstars, MXPX, Millencolin, Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Good Riddance, Flogging Molly, Dilated Peoples, Unwritten Law, Snapcase, Save Ferris, Hot Water Music, Animal, Avail, One Man Army, Anti-Flag, One Minute Silence, Gob, Nippon, Camp, Beatsteaks, The Line, Bueno, Scooter Trash, The Hippos, Stingrays and Toledo Show, plus local bands to be announced May 10; noon Sunday, July 23, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater, Pontiac. All ages. $27.50. (248) 398-4436 or (248) 645-6666.

VILLAGE PEOPLE: With Lisa Lisa, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 8, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $15.50-$27.50. (248) 645-6666.

CLAY WALKER: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $15-$25. (248) 645-6666.

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Giovanni's Cafe, Pontiac. (248) 334-5214.

THE WHO: 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, The Palace of Auburn Hills. $35-$85. (248) 645-6666.

HANK WILLIAMS III: 8 p.m. Thursday, June 8, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. All ages. $15 advance. (313) 961-MELT.

BRIAN WILSON WITH ORCHESTRA: 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 21, Pine Knob Music Theatre. $15.50-$29.50

THE WOGGLES: With Freddy Fortune, The Four-Gone Conclusions, The Von Bondies, 9 p.m. Thursday, June 8, Magic Stick, Detroit. 18 and over. $8. (313) 833-9700

DAVID WOLFENBERGER: With Jason Dennie, 8 p.m. Friday, June 9, Trinity House Theatre, Livonia. (734) 464-6302.

YELLOWMAN: 9 p.m. Thursday, June 22, Magic Stick, Detroit. $15. (313) 833-9700

YES: With Kansas, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $15-$32.50. (248) 645-6666.

DWIGHT YOAKAM: With BR5-49, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 6, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. $15.50-$29.50. (248) 645-6666.

YO LA TENGO: Friday, June 16, Majestic Theatre, Detroit. (248) 645-6666.

CLUB CIRCUIT

ALVIN'S: 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. 18 and older welcome. (313) 832-2355 or www.alvins.xtcom.com

ARBOR BREWING COMPANY: 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 or www.arborbrewing.com

THE ARK: 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. (734) 763-8587

ANDIAMO ITALIA WEST: 6676 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865-9300

BEALE STREET BLUES: 8 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac. (248) 334-7900.

BIRD OF PARADISE: 312 Main Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 662-8310

BLIND PIG: 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. $3 in advance, $5 at the door. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 or www.blindpigmusic.com

BULLFROG BAR AND GRILL: 15414 Telegraph, Redford. (313) 533-4477

CARBON: Joseph Campau just north of Caniff in Hamtramck. (313) 366-9278

CAVERN CLUB: 210 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 332-9900

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET: 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older Saturdays; 18 and older Wednesdays. (248) 333-2362 or www.961melt.com

COBO ARENA: 301 Civic Center Drive, Detroit. (313) 983-6616

CONOR O'NEILLS: 318 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Free live entertainment. (734) 665-2968 or www.conoroneills.com

COWLEY'S: 33338 Grand River Avenue, Farmington. (248) 474-5941

THE DECK AND THE FIVE HOLE: 2301 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) 965-9500

DETROIT SCIENCE: 9 p.m.-5 a.m. Thursday-Saturday, 13090 Inkster Road, Redford. Cover $10 for 21 and over. Cover $15 for 18-20 year olds. No cover for women on Thursdays. (313) 438-4146 or www.detroitscience.com

EDISON'S: 220 Merrill Street, Birmingham. (248) 645-2150

ELIE'S: 263 Pierce Street, Birmingham. (248) 647-2420

FIFTH AVENUE BILLIARDS: 215 W. Fifth Avenue, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9922

FLYING FISH TAVERN: 17600 W. 13 Mile, Beverly Hills. (248) 647-7747

FORD ROAD BAR AND GRILL: 35505 Ford Road, Westland. (734) 721-8609

FOX THEATRE: 2211 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) 983-6611

FOX AND HOUNDS: 1560 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-4800

GOLD DOLLAR: 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or www. golddollar.com

GROOVE ROOM: 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Free before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or www.thegrooveroom.com

HILL AUDITORIUM: 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-2538

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LONELY HEARTS CLUB: 211 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 913-5506

LOWERTOWN GRILL: 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. (734) 451-1213

MAGIC BAG: 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. (248) 544-3030.

MAINSTREET BILLIARDS AND THE ALLEY: Main Street, Rochester. (248) 652-8441

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MEADOWBROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL: On the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. (248) 377-0100.

MEMPHIS SMOKE: 100 S. Main Street, Royal Oak. (248) 543-4300

MICHIGAN THEATER: 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 668-8397

MOTOR LOUNGE: 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or www.motordetroit.com

MR. B'S FARM: 24555 Novi Road, Novi. (248) 349-7038

MUSIC MENU: 511 Monroe, Detroit. (313) 964-MENU

THE PALACE: 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills. (248) 377-0100 or www.palacenet.com

PHOENIX PLAZA AMPHITHEATER: 10 N. Water Street, Pontiac

PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE: I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

PURE BAR ROOM: 1500 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 21 and older. Cover charge Friday-Saturday. (313) 471-PURE

ROCHESTER MILLS BEER COMPANY: 400 Water Street, Rochester. (248) 650-5080

THE ROOKIE SPORTS CAFE: 3632 Elizabeth, Wayne. (734) 729-7337

ROYAL OAK MUSIC THEATRE: 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (248) 546-7610

THE SCARAB CLUB: 217 Farnsworth, Detroit. (313) 831-1250

ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER: 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com

7TH HOUSE: 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 335-3540

STATE THEATRE AND STATE BAR: 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and over. (313) 961-5451 or www.statetheater.com

24 KARAT CLUB: 28949 Joy, Westland. 21 and older. (734) 513-5030

313.JAC: Upstairs from Jacoby's, 624 Brush, Detroit. (313) 962-7067

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE: 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Discount for members. (734) 464-6302.

U.S. 12 BAR AND GRILL/WAYNE BREWERY: 34824 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne. (734) 722-7639

VELVET LOUNGE: 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (248) 334-7411

VILLAGE BAR AND GRILL/BEENY'S CUE & BREW: 35234 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne. (734) 729-2360

WAGON WHEEL TAVERN: 102 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. (248) 693-6789

WOODRUFF'S SUPPER CLUB: 212 W. Sixth Street, Royal Oak. (248) 586-1519

XHEDOS CAFE: Sista Otis performs 8-10 p.m. Sundays at the club, 240 West Nine Mile, Ferndale. All ages. Free. (248) 399-3946

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MOVIES

More Moore: *Demi Moore stars as both Marty and Marie in Alain Berliner's "Passion of Mind."*



ISABELLE WEINGARTEN

Demi Moore's latest has her in intriguing dual role

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Demi Moore plays a woman living two lives in "Passion of Mind."

That's not even the most unusual part of the movie. What's immediately striking is how much clothing Moore wears in both lives. After showing off her perfectly toned body in "Striptease" and "G.I. Jane" and on magazine covers in the '90s, here Moore's character wears baggy overalls in the garden and pajamas and socks to bed.

Her wardrobe is only the most obvious indication of how different a film this is for her. Look closer and you'll see Moore has immersed herself in a complex role that depends on subtle nuance to convey two separate lives. She plays Marie, a widowed mother of two young daughters who lives in the French countryside. She spends sunny, lazy days working in the garden and writing free-lance book reviews for The New York Times.

But when she goes to sleep at night, she wakes up as Marty, a high-powered Manhattan literary agent who lives alone in a spacious, eclectic loft.

Then the next morning, she wakes up again as Marie. Which life is real and which is imaginary? It's impossible to tell. Both are so rich in detail, they feel completely real to Marie/Marty and to the audience.

She confides her confusion to therapists in France and New York, and friends in both places try to convince her they're the ones who are real. She also falls in love with a man in each life.

In France, it's the aggressive and seductive William (Stellan Skarsgard), a writer whose most recent novel she has just trashed. In New York, it's Aaron (William Fichtner), a shy, thoughtful accountant who becomes her friend first and then her lover.

Is she cheating on one with the other? She can't discern which man is an illusion, and fears choosing the wrong one. Writer Ron Bass, known for big box office movies like "Entrapment," "My Best Friend's Wedding" and "Rain Man," keeps the audience guessing until the very end in this slower, subtler film.

Much of Bass' dialogue does feel stilted, however, and his romantic interests for Marie/Marty are completely annoying and create little chemistry.

Both men lay their cards on the table way too early. William tells Marie during one of their early meetings, "I've decided I want you to like me," and after their first date, "I'd like to come home with you." On Marty's first informal date with Aaron in Central Park, he tells her wistfully, "There's something about two people sharing their souls on a Sunday morning."

Who would date either of them? And why do either of them stay with her after she admits she has a secret, second life? They should write her off as a nut and run for the hills, but for some reason they stick around. This latest film from Belgian director Alain Berliner couldn't be more different from his earlier "Ma Vie en Rose" ("My Life in Pink"), about a 7-year-old boy who believes he's a girl, wears makeup and dresses, and plays with dolls.

Both feature main characters who struggle with identity crises, but that's where the similarities end. "Ma Vie en Rose," which earned Berliner a Golden Globe for best foreign language film in 1998, was bright, colorful, even campy at times.

"Passion of Mind" is more subdued and introspective. It's flawed and a bit convoluted, but worth seeing simply because the idea behind it is so intriguing.

"Passion of Mind" is a Paramount Classics release; it runs 105 minutes.

'Momma' showcases Martin Lawrence's comedic skills

BY NEKESA MUMBI MOODY
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Whether its "Bad Boys," "Blue Streak" or the new "Big Momma's House," Martin Lawrence always ends up playing the same character in his movies – which is Martin Lawrence.

And playing Martin Lawrence basically consists of making exaggerated facial expressions, exhibiting a comically defiant attitude and using off-color words in as many different combinations as possible.

Even though Lawrence's act is getting repetitive, it's still good enough to make for an amusing time in "Big Momma's House," in which he not only plays an FBI agent, but dons a fat suit and rubber face to go undercover as a 70-year-old woman whose granddaughter is being investigated by federal authorities.

Malcolm Turner (Lawrence) is a federal agent and master of disguises who loves the dangerous elements of his job and shuns the ho-hum family life. His partner, John (Paul Giamatti), is of course the complete opposite – preferring to stay in the station rather than go out and chase the bad guys.

When Lester, a deadly bank robber (Terrence Howard), busts out of jail, Malcolm and John are assigned to monitor the house of Big Momma (Ella Mitchell), the feisty Southern grandmother of Lester's gorgeous ex-girlfriend Sherry (Nia Long). Authorities suspect that Sherry has hidden the loot from Lester's earlier bank robbery and is planning to run away with Lester and the $2 million booty.

The surveillance is running smoothly until Big Momma is suddenly summoned out of town on an emergency. With Sherry heading to visit her, Malcolm figures the only way to keep Sherry from leaving is to become Big Momma himself.



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At the movies: *Martin Lawrence stars in "Big Momma's House" at theaters today.*

Just the sight of Lawrence dressed as a hefty old woman with a blond wig and huge breasts is enough to garner a few laughs. But watching him try to stay in character as Big Momma while admiring Sherry's sexy body, fighting off the advances of a randy old coot and bouncing his large frame off some young punks on the basketball court is hysterical. While Lawrence is not always confined to the fat suit – Malcolm does emerge to woo the beguiling Sherry – it's as Big Momma that he is most entertaining.

Lawrence has long been adept at donning women's clothes for laughs; His Sheneneh character on his defunct sitcom "Martin" still has people in stitches in reruns.

Lawrence's turn as Big Momma is certain to draw comparisons to Eddie Murphy's "The Nutty Professor," in which Murphy played at least five different characters, some requiring fat suits and prosthetics and making him completely unrecognizable. (A sequel is scheduled to hit theaters this summer.)

But the makeup job here is less convincing. First, to make Lawrence and Mitchell look alike, Mitchell's face was altered with prosthetics, making her look distractingly unnatural. Lawrence's face has similar problems, although since it is supposed to have been made on the quick by Malcolm and John, it's more forgivable – and kind of humorous.

Darryl Quarles and Don Rhymer wrote the mostly formulaic screenplay. But it has enough funny moments and Lawrence antics to keep the audience from concentrating on the predictability of it all. "Big Momma's House," directed by Raja Gosnell, is distributed by Twentieth Century Fox; it's rated PG-13 and runs 105 minutes.

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Based on Denis Johnson's cult novel this saga stars Billy Crudup, Denis Leary and Jack Black.

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Directed by Istvan Szabo, the film conjures up three themes: the inhumanity of human species, the symbolic meaning of a family name and the aching tolerance and acceptance in modern society.

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STREET SCENES

For a healthy dose of happy-go-lucky punk just 'blink'



STEPHANIE A. CASOLA

Tom DeLonge wouldn't exactly be surprised if the Central Intelligence Agency stopped by his house, in an attempt to keep him quiet.

Singer, guitarist and one-third of the Bay area's pop-punk outfit blink-182, DeLonge admits he's somewhat consumed by thoughts of government conspiracy and alien existence – and he's proud of it.

"All I ever do is read books about aliens and the end of the world," he said in a recent telephone interview with The Observer & Eccentric. "I'm trying to open up the eyes of the public. I know we have got technology and contact." Though he insists it's just the government and Tom DeLonge himself that know for sure. "I'm going to talk about aliens so much it will get the point where the CIA is coming to my house.

"If my band is suddenly really unpopular..." his voice trails with laughter as if he expects to get into some trouble. Somehow it seems unlikely. But this virtual obsession with the unknown did lead to his favorite track on the band's latest album *Enema of The State*.

A possible new single and video might be made for *Aliens Exist*, the mere thought of which gets DeLonge into an adorable, child-like tizzy squealing: "I might have my video."

This is a far cry from his earlier days of delivering concrete. DeLonge insists if he weren't busy being a full time rock star, he'd probably be "stuck at some god-awful 40-hour a week job." "I lucked out," he said. "We worked hard to get it."

The work has paid off and to prove it DeLonge and his blink-182 cohorts, singer-bassist Mark Hoppus and new drummer Travis Barker will grace the stage June 9 at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Independence Township before a sold out crowd. The upcoming tour, he promised, will be chock full of funny video footage and some funny new jokes – along with some of the same old jokes the band can't seem to lose.

What does blink-182 do before heading out on such a big-time tour with all sorts of sold-out dates? "I light a fire, say a chant. I put water on my face," he said, laughing. "I don't really do anything. I try to relax as much as possible. Every time I come home, I'm more busy than anyone you've ever seen."

While sitting on his sofa strumming his guitar from a San Diego home, DeLonge spoke with an easy-going tone – seeming almost stunned about the band's success. "We all met through mutual friends and put a band together. All of a sudden we're playing big shows."

Referred to as Hot Pants – for no particular reason – on the CD liner notes, he describes the average blink fan as a "happy-go-lucky skater kid who doesn't hate the world." Though he admits now rock, pop and metal fans of all ages entered the mix. "There's such a wide array of kids." But the punk-rock-skater boys and girls remain loyal.

"We sing about things these kids can relate to," he reasoned. "We're sincere about what we write about." That encompasses anything from the heartbreak of *Don't Leave Me* to the lessons about women taught ever-so-tongue-in-cheek in *The Party Song*, and it's all done in furiously-paced blink-182 style.

The band is also featured on the latest compilation for *Benefit for The Bay*. "We live at the beach," said DeLonge. "We knew the people putting it together. We've done one or two before."

His reasoning is simple, and it rhymes: "If it helps out the bay, then hay!"

But radio stations, MTV and music media everywhere can't get enough of *Enema of The State* over-playing undeniable hits like *All The Small Things* and *What's My Age Again*. "I'm really proud of our record," he said. "I like what we've done."

Though the album took only two and a half months to record, it's proved to have a much longer shelf life. After 50 weeks on the Billboard 200 chart, it's steady at 48. Their recent single *Adam's Song* is currently at number two on the Modern Rock Charts. But that's not all DeLonge has been listening to these days. After a recent trip to the record store, he bought albums by Dr. Dre, The Descendants and The Ataris.

As for his own band, DeLonge noted that they've come a long way. "We've gotten to be a much better band, better songwriters. We learned from what we've done wrong – what jokes are bad, what music's bad. But we all know we look really good naked!"

Does anyone else predict an alien abduction here?

Lucky ticketholders will see all of blink-182, along with Bad Religion, Fenix TX, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 9, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. (248) 377-0100.

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JUSTIN STEPHENS

On the way: *blink-182's Mark Hoppus, Tom DeLonge and Travis Barker-make their way to Pine Knob Music Theatre in Independence Township Friday.*

Lou Reed tour brings 'Ecstasy' to State Theatre

BY ALICE RHEIN
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What: Lou Reed with special guest Victoria Williams
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For music enthusiasts, the one true test of a perennial artist's or band's musical relevance is whether or not their early vinyls were upgraded to CDs.

David Bowie. Yes. *Ziggy Stardust* is as fresh today as it was more than a quarter century ago.

The Who. No. *Live at Leeds* remains tucked away in its cardboard case, pressed together with every other Who album purchased in the prime of adolescence.

King Crimson. Some. Though played far less often than they ought to be.

Then there's Lou Reed – who performs at the State Theatre on Thursday, June 15.

From his very first album, *The Velvet Underground and Nico* to *Transformer*, his brilliant second solo album, to *Rock & Roll Animal*, often reputed to be one of rock's best live albums, to *New York*, the poignant poet's perspective on politics, drugs and sex in the city, just about every Reed vinyl in my collection has its jewel-cased sister.

And after a few less-than-memorable projects to date (specifically 1996's *Set the Twilight Reeling* and 1998's live *Perfect Night*), the master of avant-rock is back with *Ecstasy*, a textured torrent of biting lyrics and funked-up rhythms.

Girlfriend Laurie Anderson – the performance artist best known for *O Superman* – lends her electric violin to *Rock Minuet* and *Rouge*, the former a maudlin tale of perversion; the latter a plush minuet which is prelude to the heavy anthem *Big Sky*.

The 77-minute album opens with *Paranoia Key of E*, an acerbic writ set loose into a den of droning guitars courtesy of Reed and guitarist Mike Rathke.

There's also *Like a Possum*, a gritty urban tale which, at 18 minutes, is certainly not destined for radio play, but holds its weight against *Sister Ray*, the last lengthy saga Reed offered when he fronted the Velvet Underground.

At 58, the sinewy Brooklyn native, once the darling of Andy Warhol's Factory, is less decadent these days and more the quintessential New Yorker – a mindful cynic who can't help but find pleasure in pain.

But even with more than 35 years in the music biz, Reed hasn't lost a beat.

Perhaps he's not walking on the wild side quite so much – he was, after all, the subject of a profile on the PBS *American Masters* series. And he's played art festivals, the White House and the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame.

Still, while the musical roots for a generation of new artists can be traced back to Reed, his most recent works remain relevant.

Songs for Drella, his 1990 dedication to Warhol which reunited him with former Undergrounder John Cale, and 1992's *Magic & Loss*, a deathly serious work of art, are witness to why he is rock's poet laureate.

Ecstasy reaches its climax on its title track not with a wailing wall of sound, but with lush orchestration and a grave declaration of discontent.

Add in *Future Farmers of America*, with its upbeat rock tempo, and Reed, along with David Kahne and Hal Willner, have produced an impressive array of songs that explore the dark side but still know how to rock.



Lou Reed

CD REVIEW

The Eels' new release proves to be a slithering success

Daisies of the Galaxy
The Eels
DreamWorks Recordings

In the genre of "artists formally known as," *Daisies of the Galaxy*, the Eels third album is written and produced by a man called E. Just E.

And though E is often the subject of his music, he isn't the main attraction. Instead, he channels family tragedies (his beloved sister and father died within months of each other), confusion and clinical depression into deceivingly simple but extraordinarily plush pop tunes.

It takes a very peculiar mind to attach a mambo beat to songs about death, cancer and hospital food (not necessarily in that order), as E did in his previous releases *Electro-Shock Blues* and *Beautiful Freak*. But it works.

With the tonal sensibility of melodic sage Brian Eno and the delightfully funky courage of Beck, the California artist formerly known as Mark Everett seems – if not happy – is at least a bit happier in his third release.

Daisies opens with a wash of off-beat horns and shifts into *Grace Kelly Blues*, an ebb and flow of plucky guitars and drifting orchestration.

For one of the most intelligent lyricists of our time, his subjects are rather warm and fuzzy – furry field mice, birds, clouds and daisies, of course.

But he takes poetic twists and turns into the dark side with *Tiger in my Tank* ("I think I'm on the brink of disaster"), and ruminates in the bittersweet *Selective Memory* ("The days go on forever when you only know that much").

Rather than needing *Novocaine for the Soul*, as in his first release, E seems to be numbing his pain with the forces of nature. And when that doesn't work, he always has a perennially upbeat rhythm running through his veins.

–By Alice Rhein

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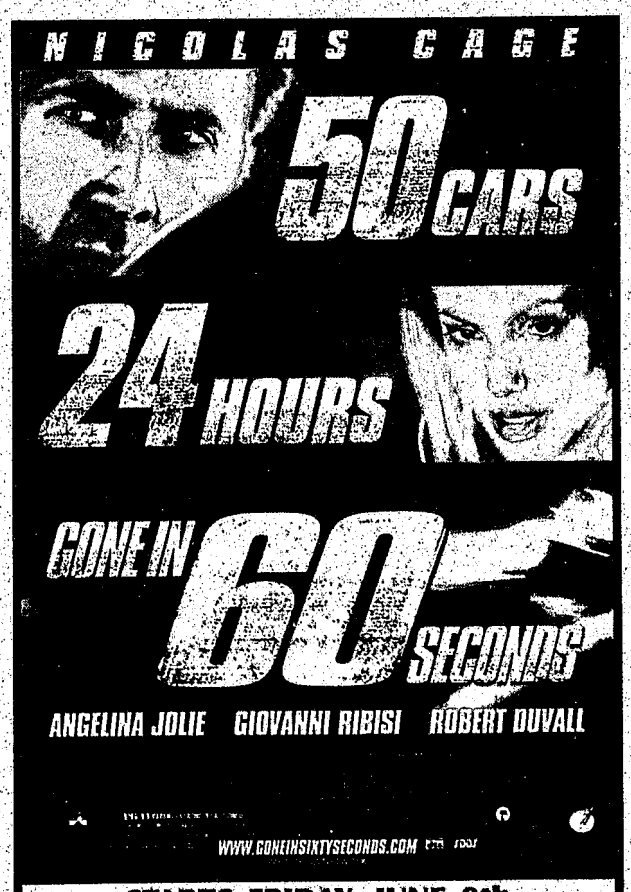

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RESTAURANT

Try a slice of Paris in Rochester bakery

BY ELEANOR HEALD
SPECIAL WRITER

Open just over a year, Give Thanks Bakery & Café in downtown Rochester is a typical French boulangerie and patisserie with the crunchiest of European-style breads and mouth-watering pastries.

Limited seating (and that's the norm in a truly French bakery and pastry shop) for 12 allows you to experience European hospitality, a specialty of managing partner Gerald Matthes and his counter staff. After a delicious cup of morning coffee and a croissant or a ham and cheese croissant as a light lunch, you'll give thanks that you found this suburban jewel. It transports you, if only for a short time, to the heart of Paris.

"The strong European background of area residents, the impact of Daimler-Chrysler and the other German automotive-allied companies that have come here, coupled with wanting to be part of the fabric of life in the Rochester community, brought me here," Matthes said.

For the first 39 years of his work life, Matthes specialized in advertising and marketing for high-profile firms in England, New York City and Detroit.

Then, Matthes did not know he descended from a long line of bakers.

In the 1980s, a relative, who was sorting through family memorabilia sent Matthes an old photo of a guest house and bakery founded by August Matthes (his great-great uncle) in the village of Braunsbach in the Wurttemburg area of Germany. Other family members took baking skills with them when emigrating to England and founded a small bakery, which in under a century, evolved into a family baking business with 33 outlets.

Give Thanks Bakery & Café

Where: 225 South Main Street in Rochester (248) 601-4542. Use parking lot entrance off Walnut Boulevard between Second & Third streets.

Hours: 7 a.m. – 6 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday

Menu: Everything you'd find in a French boulangerie and patisserie.

Cost: Breads, $2.75-$6.50. Pastries and cakes, $1.35-$3.50. Quiches, filled croissants, pork pies, and focacia to name a few, $2.50-$5.



Finished product: *Jean-Marc Matthes applies the finishing touches.*

Being bought out in 1978 by a flour company seemingly ended a 200-year, unbroken European family bakery tradition.

A New World link was realized when Gerald Matthes, on a business trip to Germany, visited Braunsbach to discover the building in the old photo.

He gained entrance to the abandoned edifice and linked with his roots. He gained a sense about his second career – artisan baker.

While continuing work in advertising and marketing, Matthes enrolled in bread-baking classes at the Culinary Institute of America in New York and the National Baking Center in Minneapolis, having the fortune to study under Didier Rosada, the finest artisan bread instructor in America. He honed his craft interning in several Michigan and New York bakeries, and even installed an oven with terra cotta tiles, simulating a brick oven floor, in his home.

He had the fortune to meet Jean-Marc Seranon, a skilled pastry chef from Nice, France, and they became partners in the Give Thanks Bakery & Café.

They are joined by employee baker Richard Michels, who is responsible for all the German specialties, and by Noel Black, who also interned under Rosada.

Together, this staff creates the traditional Parisian baguette, airy, crispy, and made over a three-day process that includes production of natural starters (no commercial yeast is ever used) on day one. The next day, the starter is mixed with flour, purified water and sea salt. A 20-hour cold fermentation process ensues. It adds the superior flavor to the Give Thanks breads and prolongs their life after purchase to three or four days, under proper storage, unsliced and never in plastic.

Day three begins with shaping the loaves and eventually baking them in the authentic brick ovens imported from France.

Excluding baguettes, the most popular breads are Swiss Multigrain, a health-conscious choice; Seeded Sourdough, a special seed blend of the bakery's classic French levain bread; Flat Rye, a traditional German rye bread; and Asiago Cheese-Garlic, a full-flavored loaf, fragrant with roasted garlic and imported Italian cheese.

The pastries are treats for the eyes as well as the palate.

Everything a dessert lover craves and some whimsical treats for kids (of all ages), such as butter cream green frogs and marzipan pink piggies!

And why the name? Why not Matthes Bakery as shops were called in England? Matthes says scriptural verse offers the answer. "Give thanks always for all things unto God." How this spirit prevails on a work day that begins at 3:30 a.m. is a marvel, but it does, because fresh baked is the name of the game by 7 a.m. when the doors swing open.

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STAFF PHOTOS BY DONNA MCLAUGHLIN

Sweet treat: *Gerald Matthes (left), Jackie Greer and Jean-Marc Matthes present a cake they produce at Give Thanks Bakery & Cafe.*

On the side:

- Thanks is given in a most definitive way at Give Thanks Bakery & Café. A minimum 10 percent of Matthes' genuine European bakery profits are channeled into Rochester area caring organizations such as Crossroads Crisis Center for Women, Older Persons Center and its program such as Meals on Wheels, and Neighborhood House.
- In May of this year, Give Thanks Bakery & Café won the baked goods and desserts prize at Cranbrook's Gala de Cuisine and received mention in the Summer issue of Style magazine, which states the recipe for success: strict attention to detail and insistence on quality and authenticity.



French delight: *A mouth-watering sight.*

BLUE PLATE SPECIALS

To submit items to Blue Plate Specials, fax the information to Entertainment Editor Nicole Stafford at (248) 644-1314

CENTURY CLUB RESTAURANT

Live entertainment is featured Thursday through Saturday nights during the summer at the Century Club (333 Madison Ave. in Detroit), a restaurant with upscale cuisine and comfortable, supper club setting. Pianist Ed Wells plays at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and the Gem Jazz Trio plays 7 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Outdoor dining on the patio will be offered Wednesday through Saturday nights through Labor Day. A "New American" cuisine and harmonious jazz is featured.

The menu includes homemade soups, salads, appetizers and desserts. Executive Chef Shirley Robertson and Chef de Cuisine George Hamiel oversee and execute the preparation of every meal. There is a Sunday brunch and the full-service bar has wines, domestic and imported beers, fine ports, sherries and cordials. For reservations, call the Gem and Century box office at (313) 963-9800.

AL'S COPPER MUG

A tent party and fund-raiser will be held 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday, June 11 at Al's Copper Mug, on 1704 W. Maple in Walled Lake. Music is held outside from 4 to 9 p.m. and inside between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Blues by the Bugs Beddow Band is featured. A 50/50 raffle drawing will be held around 8:30 p.m. There is a $1 donation. Any donation of canned food will also be appreciated. Call (248) 624-9659 for more information.

EAT TO THE BEAT 2000

The City Centre Advisory Board, in conjunction with the city of Southfield, presents *Eat to the Beat 2000*, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each Thursday in the summer.

Among the June entertainment is Back to Back, featuring soulful R&B sounds, June 15; Judy Harrison, June 22; and Reverand Blues, June 29.

Eat to the Beat 2000 is at City Centre Plaza, Central Park Blvd., one block west of Evergreen between Civic Center Dr. and I-696 Service Drive.

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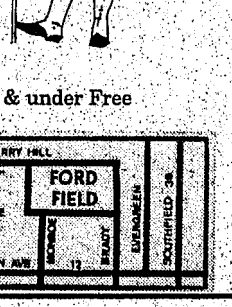

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Silence renews the lease

REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

I have a lease as a landlord with a tenant that provides that the tenant can renew his lease for a five-year period, with a maximum term of 10 years.

The lease agreement doesn't require that the tenant provide the landlord with formal notice of his intent to renew the lease for the option period.

The tenant has remained on the premises beyond the expiration of the lease term and I haven't heard anything. Has my tenant renewed his lease?

It would appear from his conduct that he is unmistakably notifying you that he is renewing his lease for the second option term and that he intends to be bound by the lease during that period.

Michigan courts have held that where a lease agreement doesn't require formal notice to effect an option to renew the lease, the tenant gave sufficient notice to exercise the option and renew the lease by merely remaining on the premises after the expiration of the prior term.

In addition, where the terms of the contract don't specify the method of accepting an option to renew a lease, all that is required is that the tenant inform the landlord with reasonable certainty in terms that cannot fairly be misunderstood, that he is exercising the option given by the lease.

Obviously, changes should be made to your lease form in the future.

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HOME SEEKER'S CHECK LIST

- ☑ **SELLER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT** (REQUIRED BY LAW)
- ☑ **LEAD DISCLOSURE STATEMENT** (REQUIRED BY LAW)
- ☑ **HOME SUMMARY FEATURE SHEET** (ROOM DIMENSIONS, ETC.)
- ☑ **SCHOOL DISTRICT SERVING NEIGHBORHOOD** (WHERE EXACTLY ARE BUILDINGS, BUS STOPS)
- ☑ **AGE OF MAJOR MECHANICAL/STRUCTURAL COMPONENTS** (FURNACE, WATER HEATER, SHINGLES, WINDOWS, ETC.)
- ☑ **APPLIANCES INCLUDED?**
- ☑ **PROPERTY TAXES** (BASED ON SELLING PRICE, **NOT** CURRENT RECORDS)
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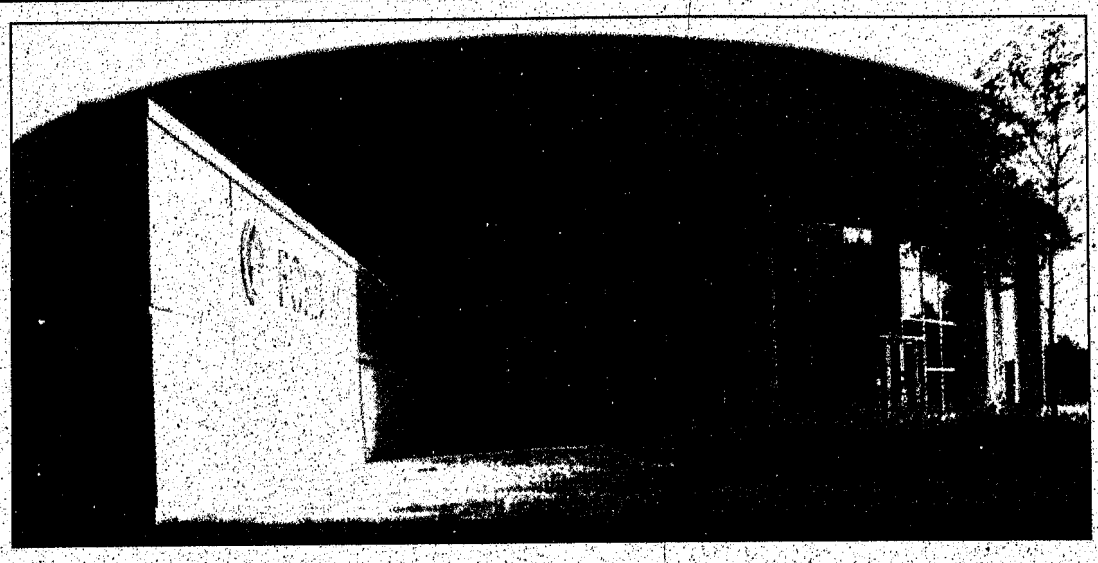

Spirit of Ford: *Hobbs & Black Associates designed this exhibition/ design center; JM Olson Corp. managed its construction.*

And the winners are . . .

BY DOUG FUNKE
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Design and construction can enhance or detract from a piece of real estate.

No one knows that better than ESD - The Engineering Society, which annually looks for building projects in Michigan that draw oohs and aahs from the professionals, themselves.

A jury of industry leaders selected a dozen this year ranging in scope from corporate headquarters to public works projects to industrial buildings for construction and design awards.

Criteria included quality of overall design, effective teaming of the owner, designer and construction principals, innovative construction techniques and land use/ environmental considerations.

Also considered were appropriateness of materials, unique engineering systems, energy consciousness and social/ economic impacts.

Here's a brief summary of winners.

■ Surgery addition, St. John Health System, Macomb Hospital, Warren.

Designer: SSOE, Troy; Builder/ contractor: Barton Malow, Southfield.

Four of the nine operating rooms are double the size of original rooms. Other features include core sterile area, glass panels near ceilings to allow daylight inside and separate check-in/ discharge paths for patients. Work was completed three months early.

■ General Motors Noise and Vibration Analysis Laboratory, Milford.

Designer: HarleyEllis, Southfield; Builder/ contractor: The Christman Co., Lansing.

The building consolidates six functional testing areas under one roof. The brick and metal exterior is screened by mass plantings progressing toward a focus on the main public entrance.

■ General Motors Flint Engine South.

Designer: ARCADIS Giffels, Southfield; Builder/ contractor: Walbridge Aldinger, Detroit.

Constructed on a contaminated brownfield site, the main goal was to build a 730,000-square-foot facility that provided for future flexibility by eliminating potential constraints above and below the finished floor.

Mission accomplished by locating all services and utilities within the truss space of a 15-inch concrete floor.

■ Innovative in-place liner repair, Carleton Farms Landfill, Wayne.

Designer/ contractor: NTH Consultants, Farmington Hills.

The repair involved a unique application of fluid polyurea, a liquid two-part compound, to fix a ruptured liner system under 60 feet of refuse in an environment with potentially explosive methane.

The repair took less than a week, and the landfill remained operational during the process.

■ Williams Natatorium, Cranbrook Education Community, Bloomfield Hills.

Designer: Tod Williams & Billie Tsien & Associates, New York, N.Y.; Builder: The Christman Co.

The facility offers a recreational/ competition pool, locker rooms, spectator seating for 200 and trophy space. The shallow end, 3-1/2 feet, offers a safe depth for younger swimmers-to-be, while the deep end, 13 feet, permits diving.

■ Spirit of Ford, Dearborn.

Designer: Hobbs & Black Associates, Ann Arbor; Construction manager: JM Olson Corp., St. Clair Shores.

The building includes theaters, a design center, exhibit area and central display space for Ford concept and production cars. The facility also host community events sponsored by the automaker.

■ Blue Cross/ Blue Shield of Michigan Customer Service Center, Detroit.

Designer: Neumann/ Smith & Associates, Southfield; Contractor: Walbridge Jenkins, JV, Detroit.

The six-story office building and parking structure use brick and concrete to blend in with neighboring structures. Recessed design forms a colonnade that enhances a pedestrian plaza. A 400-seat auditorium is included.

■ City of Birmingham CSO Basin and Tunnel.

Designer: Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Bloomfield Hills; Contractor: Sorensen Gross Construction, Flint.

Key elements include a tunnel 11 feet in diameter almost a mile long and a 5.5-million-gallon treatment detention basin to reduce untreated sewage directly into the Rouge River during heavy rains.

■ Michigan Youth Correctional Facility, Baldwin.

Designer: Neumann/ Smith & Associates; Engineer: HDR Engineers, Dallas, Texas; Contractor: Granger Construction, Lansing.

The facility maintains the security and functionality of a prison with several, pre-engineered buildings in a non-intimidating, campus look.

The local community and environment also benefited by extension of a sewer system.

■ Michael and Rose Assarian Cancer Center, Novi.

Lead architect/ engineer: Albert Kahn Associates, Detroit; Construction manager: George W. Auch Co., Pontiac.

The building makes extensive use of glass, water and art in supporting treatment rooms, reflection space, a science center and library.

■ SmithGroup Headquarters, Guardian Building, Detroit.

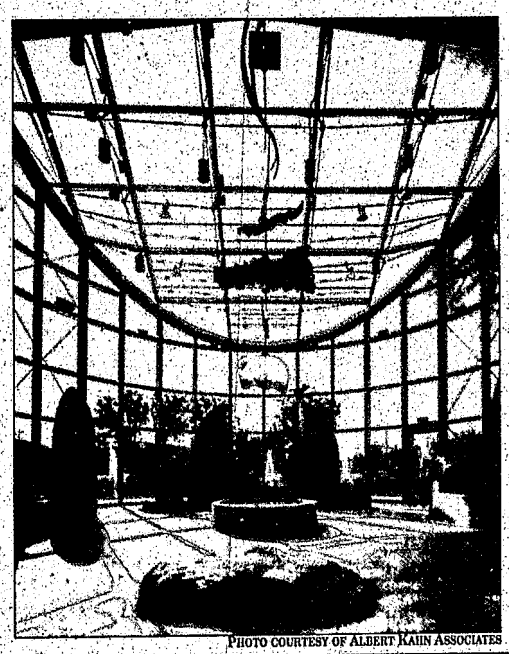
Designer: SmithGroup Inc., Detroit; Builder/ contractor: Crudo Bros. Co., Livonia.

Five floors were renovated at the historic building. Reception, conference and main displays were placed in the ornate Main Banking Hall. The upper floors contain open work stations as well as departmental areas.

■ Historic restoration, The Michigan Stove, State Fairgrounds, Detroit.

Restoration designer: SmithGroup, Ann Arbor; Engineer: Robert Darvas Associates, Ann Arbor; Contractor: The Christman Co.

Renovation stressed reuse of original wood materials wherever possible and used uncommon engineering systems including laser-scanning technology and computer-based modeling software.



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Space for reflection: *The Michael and Rose Assarian Cancer Center features this component designed by Albert Kahn Associates with construction management by Georger W. Auch Co.*

Points make sense in the long run

HOME LOAN UPDATE.COM



DAVID C. MULLY

If you can't afford the home you want because interest rates are too high, you can get the lower rate you want by paying something called "points."

By paying three points, your lender will give you an 8-percent rate.

One point equals 1 percent of your loan. Since you seek to borrow $120,000, one point equals $1,200 (1 percent of $120,000). Three points, then, is $3,600. Thus, for a one-time payment of $3,600 in this example, you can "buy" your rate down to 8 percent from 9 percent.

Which is better: the 9-percent loan with no points or the 8-percent loan with three points? A 9-percent loan would have cost you $965 per month vs. $880 for the 8-percent loan. Thus, paying three points lowers your mortgage payment by $85 per month. Since the points cost you $3,600, it will take you 3-1/2 years to recover that cost – not to mention the fact that by spending $3,600 on those points, you gave up the ability to earn interest on that money. That aside, if you keep your home (and your loan) for at least 3-1/2 years, you'll break even.

The longer you plan to stay in your home, the more sense it makes to pay the points in exchange for a lower interest rate. If you're planning to sell your home in just a few years, it would be foolish to pay points.

However, every situation is different, and because interest rate programs constantly change, there is no simple answer or "rule of thumb." A good financial adviser or loan officer can help you determine whether paying points is best for your situation.

In the last few years, paying points has become less and less common. But that option is usually available.

Keep in mind that if rates drop in the next year or so, you may not want to refinance to the lower rate. If you paid points when you first obtained your mortgage, you would be less inclined to refinance before you at least broke even on the dollars you spent on these points.

David Mully's company, The Michigan Guide Inc., survey's Michigan residential mortgage lenders, daily. Look for the "Home Loan Update" online at www. HomeLoanUpdate. com. To contact Mully, call (248) 305-7337 or e-mail dave@ themichiganguide. com

METRO ACTIVITY
Single family permits issued during the first quarter of this year by selected metro areas.

STATE	Permits	1-Yr. Change
DETROIT	4,867	+12%
SAN FRANCISCO BA Y	3,637	+11
CHICAGO	6,528	+7
CLEVELAND	1,937	+5
DALLAS/FT . WORTH	8,612	+2
MIAMI/FT . LAUDERDALE	3,711	+1
ORLANDO	3,713	+1
LOS ANGELES	8,266	-1
DENVER	5,403	-2
INDIANAPOLIS	2,818	-4
PHOENIX	8,548	-16
ATLANTA	12,329	N.C.

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Clarkston	
5614 Adderstone Dr	$238,000
6473 Almond Ln	$193,000
6655 Andersonville Rd	$120,000
6681 Andersonville Rd	$129,000
7230 Andersonville Rd	$205,000
7265 Andersonville Rd	$160,000
5065 Ashford Rd	$273,000
6767 Berwick Dr	$252,000
7310 Bluewater Dr # 12	$91,000
5427 Bristol Parke Dr	$500,000
8248 Brookstone Ln	$343,000
5501 Chickadee Ln	$193,000
7338 Chipmunk Holw	$62,000
4513 Clearview Dr	$275,000
4921 Clintonville Rd	$142,000
9180 Davisburg Rd	$148,000
6448 Deer Ridge Dr	$269,000
6100 Dixie Hwy	$199,000
6589 Forest Ridge Ct	$253,000
5134 Forrest Vw	$200,000
5786 Garnet Cir	$220,000
10170 Gibbs Rd	$374,000
581 Hawksmoore Dr	$295,000
6397 Heron Park Way	$272,000
6552 Homcliffe Dr	$230,000
3415 Mann Rd	$323,000
5259 Marconi St	$141,000
5995 Mary Sue St	$136,000
6092 Middle Lake Rd	$231,000
9893 Oak Valley Dr	$347,000
7664 Olde SturbridgeTrl	$196,000
5465 Parview Dr	$350,000
5296 Pine Knob Ln	$210,000
9150 Pine Knob Rd	$245,000
5095 Pine Knob Trl	$22,000
8625 Pond View Rd	$206,000
7578 Red Oak Valley Dr	$300,000
7819 Reese Rd	$158,000
7859 Reese Rd	$240,000
5096 Ridge Trl S	$244,000
5756 Shannon Ct	$35,000
5997 Spring Meadow Ct	$257,000
4881 Spring Meadow Dr	$273,000
4995 Spring Meadow Dr	$274,000
6511 Springfield Ln	$228,000
6788 Transparent Ave	$186,000
6516 Turtle Walk	$325,000
6525 Walters Rd	$178,000
6420 Wellesley Ter	$250,000
6782 Wellesley Ter	$225,000
10541 Whitby Ct	$295,000
5285 Woodcreek Trl	$180,000
4690 Woodhull Dr	$179,000
Commerce Township	
581 Alexander Dr	$235,000
5611 Blackmoor St	$140,000
5690 Blackmoor St	$160,000
9000 Campbell CreekDr	$207,000
8455 Cascade St	$118,000
3204 Chambourne St	$113,000
345 Charlevoix St	$135,000
8750 Commerce Rd	$185,000
2915 Crumb Rd	$638,000
1771 Dogwood Trl	$293,000
935 Drakeshire Dr	$265,000
536 E Grand Traverse St	$182,000
3206 Edgewood Park Ct	$172,000
3260 Edgewood Park Dr	$400,000
3048 Fisher Ave	$110,000
2989 Gabriel Dr	$40,000
2132 Glen Iris Ct	$183,000
2916 Greenlawn Ave	$264,000
5450 Huron Hills Dr	$309,000
4961 Knollcrest Ct	$368,000
8937 Lyniss Dr	$250,000
6060 Majestic Oaks Dr	$51,000
2140 Marble Ct	$185,000
9050 Marilyn Ter	$164,000
4571 Newcroft Ct	$166,000
3585 Oak Mdws	$197,000
1786 Pointe	$292,000
4582 Racewood Dr	$412,000
5381 Riverwalk Trl	$65,000
3235 Royal St	$78,000
1420 Summit Dr	$173,000
5190 Surfwood	$295,000
9197 Tanbay St	$280,000
9230 Tanbay St	$114,000
1868 Union Lake Rd	$105,000
3101 Union Lake Rd	$224,000
1636 Union Lake #1540	$76,000
2940 Viking Dr	$250,000
254 Vinona Ter	$143,000
535 W Commerce Rd	$280,000
1961 W West Maple Rd	$185,000
640 Wise Rd	$157,000
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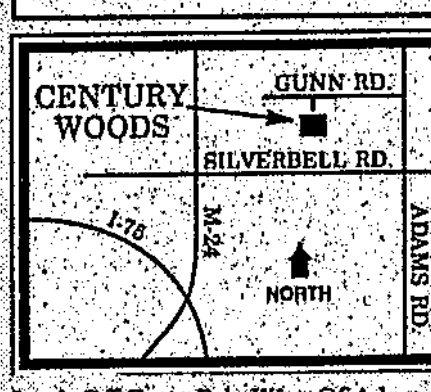

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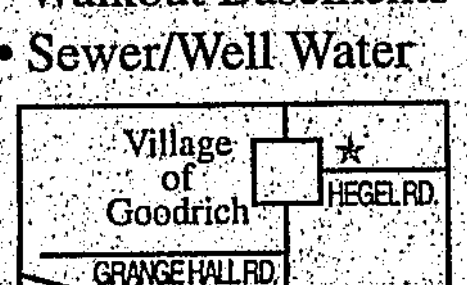

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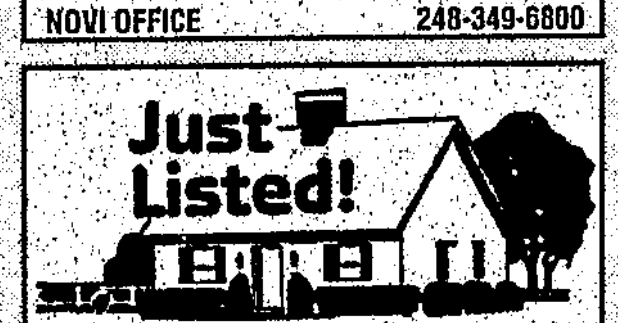

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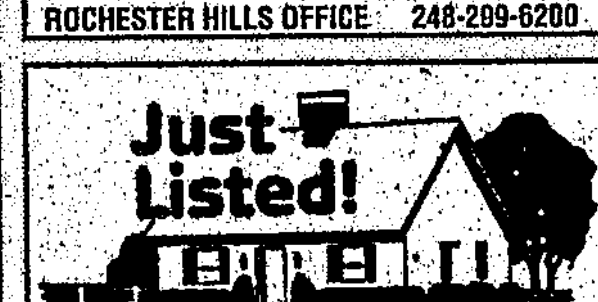

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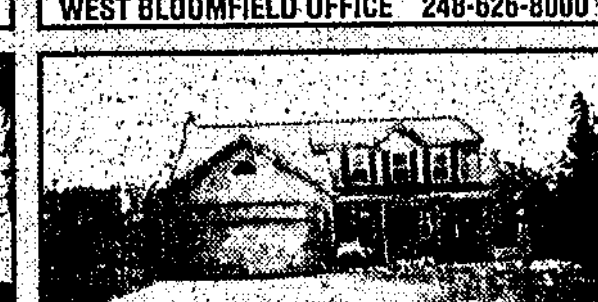

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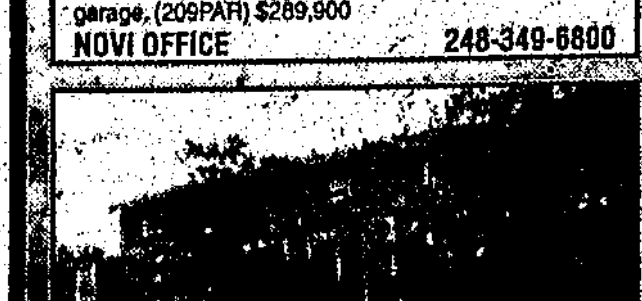

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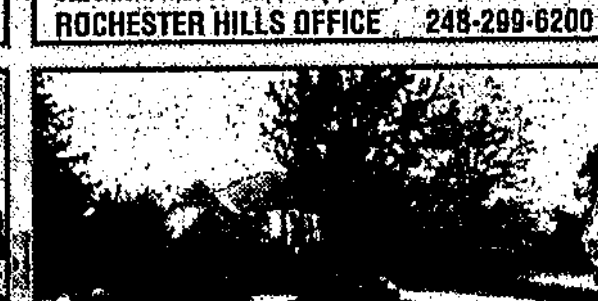

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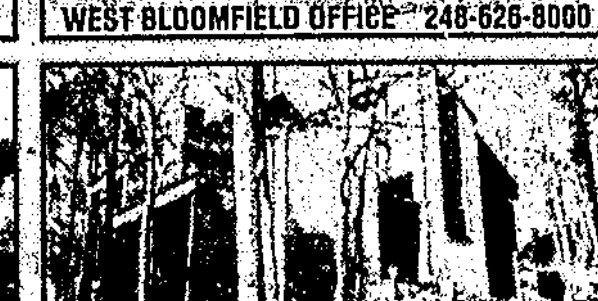

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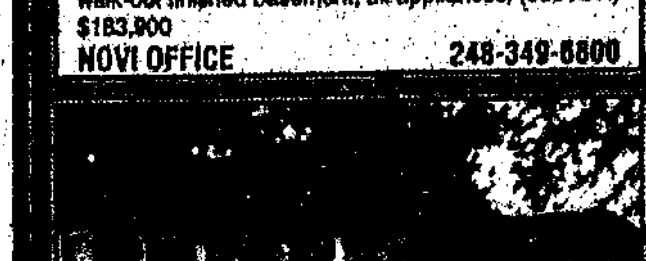

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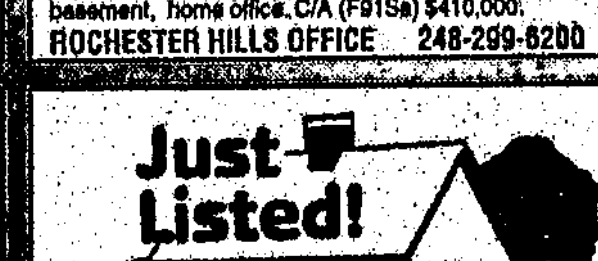

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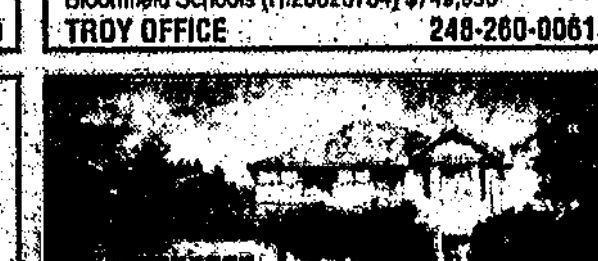

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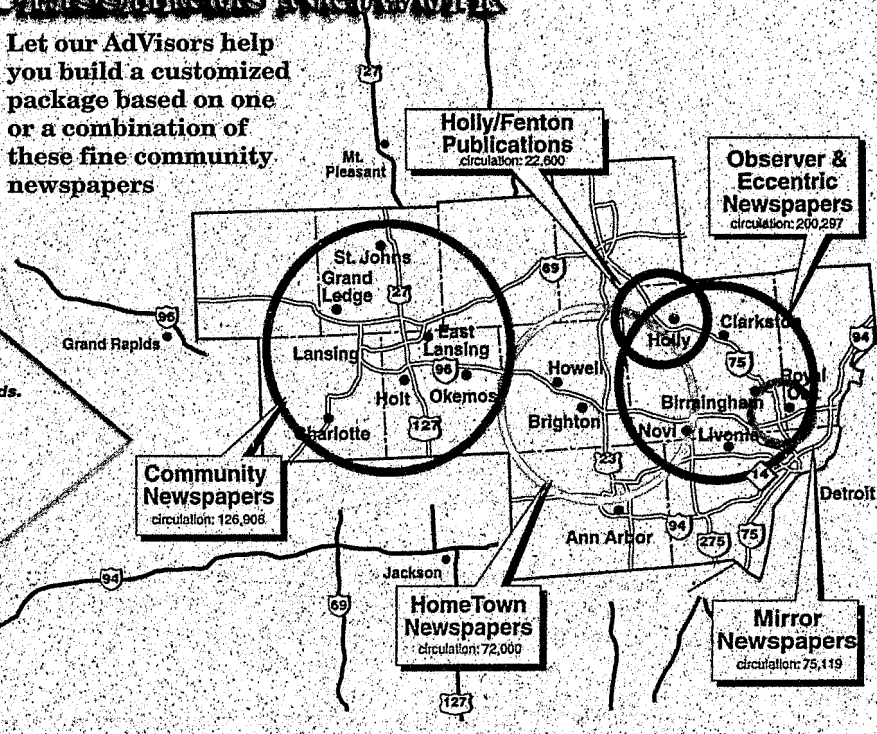

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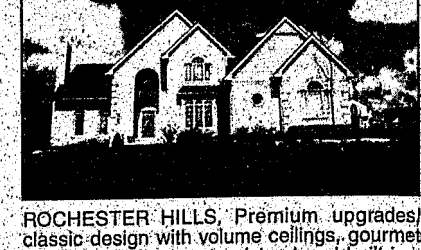

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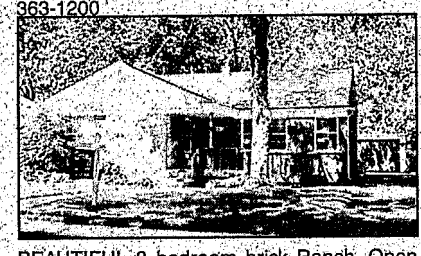

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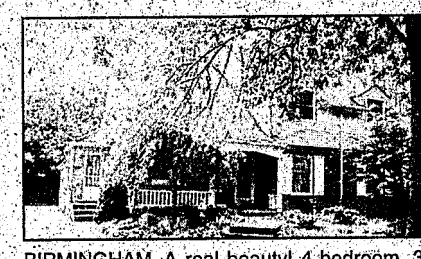

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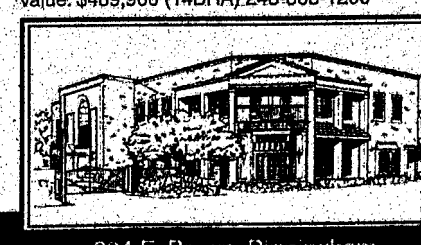

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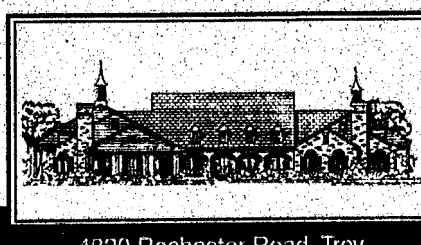

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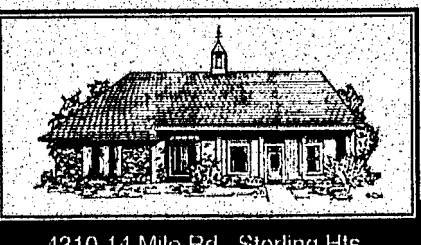

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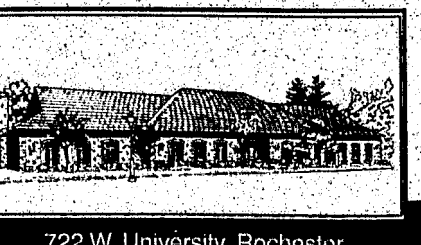

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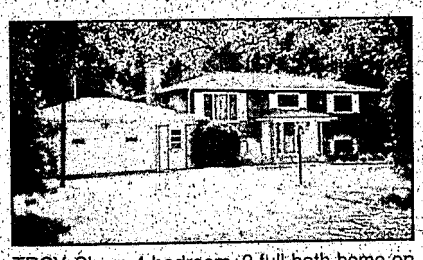


TROY. Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 full bath home on a great private lot. Many recent updates. Andersen windows, hardwood floors, updated kitchen. Bright and open floor plan. Troy schools. $224,900 (44BEA) 248-524-1600



TROY. Builder's own 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick Tudor home with many quality features. First floor laundry, formal dining room, full basement, attached garage. Fireplaces in living room and master bedroom. $228,500 (91REG) 248-524-1600



TROY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial on nice half-acre lot near Boulan Park and school. Living room, dining room and family room. Large, clean and well maintained. Home warranty included. $199,000 (65CRO) 248-524-1600



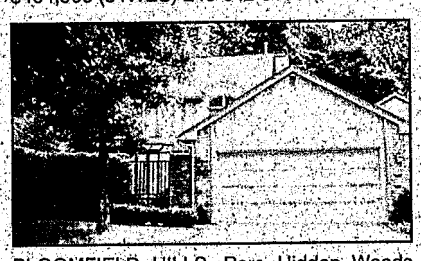
TROY. Open concept Great Room Colonial with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Quiet cul-de-sac location. Professionally finished basement with kitchen. Beautiful yard. Home warranty included. $345,000 (37KEA) 248-524-1600



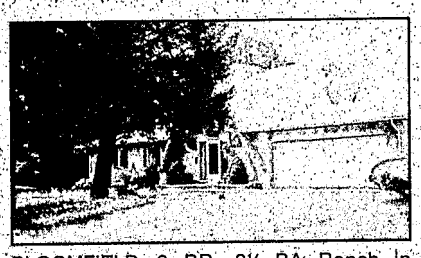
TROY. Beautiful quad with 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Wonderful view of the lake in your private backyard. Hardwood floors throughout. Formal dining room, updated oak kitchen. All appliances stay. Warranty. $239,900 (24EME) 248-524-1600



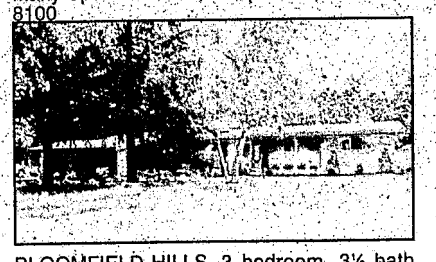
BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Fabulous quad that shows like a model. Custom cherry kitchen, island with corian, LR with cathedral ceilings and doorwall to deck. MBR with updated bath suite, WIC and doorwall to balcony/deck. $464,900 (84WES) 248-642-8100



BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Rare Hidden Woods Condo. 2 bedrooms with loft and possible 3rd bedroom. 3 full baths plus lav, finished walkout lower level with FP and wet bar. All appliances stay. 2 car garage. Built in 1983. $375,000 (61HID) 248-642-8100



BLOOMFIELD. 3 BR, 2½ BA Ranch in Bloomfield Hills School district. Great room with vaulted ceilings and 2 way fireplace to dining room. Master suite with his and her closets. Basement, decks and fabulous yard. Many updates. $374,900 (29ALD) 248-642-8100



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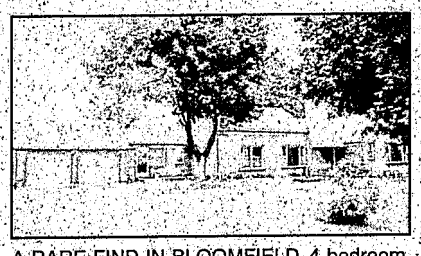

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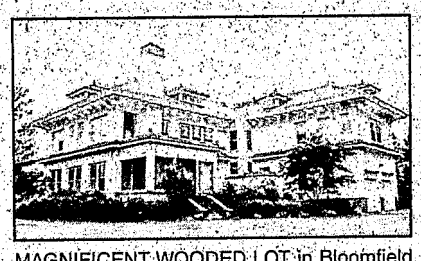

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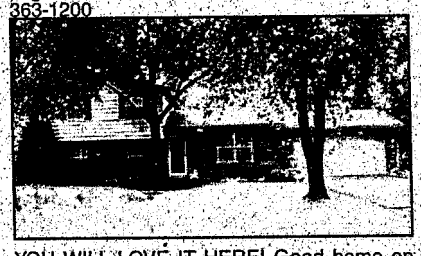
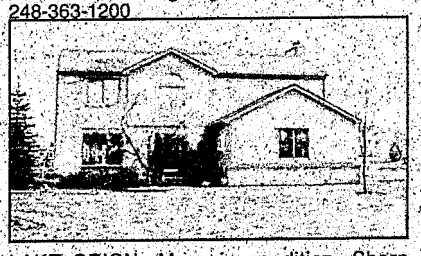


YOU WILL LOVE IT HERE! Good home on fine lot with good neighbors! Totally updated quad with beautiful kitchen, jetted tub, central air, fireplace, lower level walk out onto a huge park like yard backing to commons, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. $174,900 (83SAT) 248-363-1200



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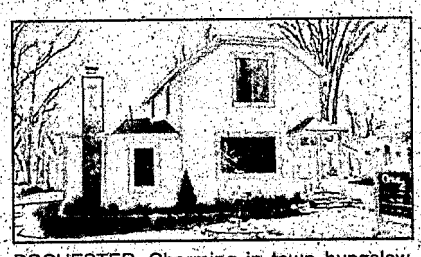
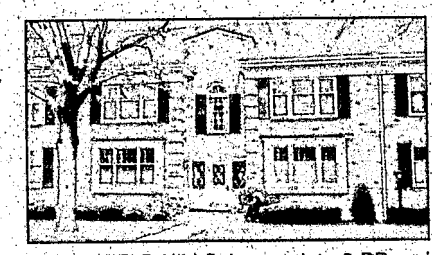


ROCHESTER. Charming in town bungalow. Everything has been updated. Oak cabinets, ceramic back splash, hardwood floors, chair rail and wainscoating, Kohler fixtures, 1st floor laundry. $178,000 (23FIR) 248-652-8000



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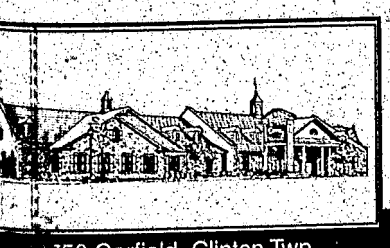

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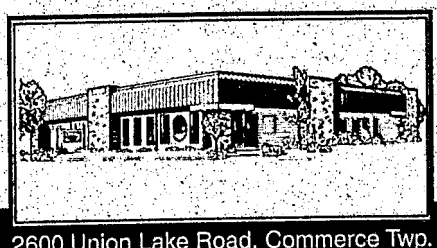

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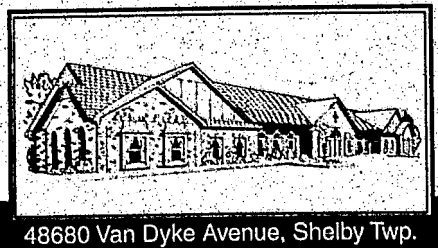

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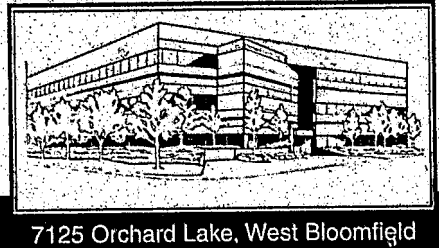

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333 Pinckney

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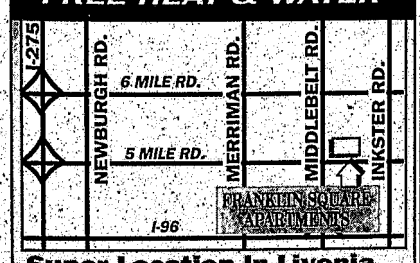

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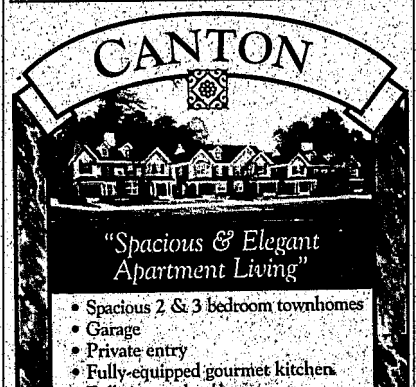

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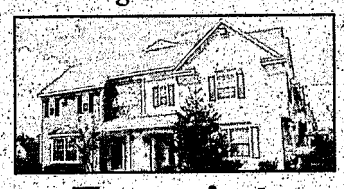

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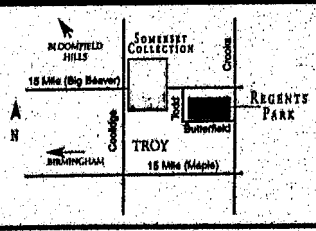

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PREMIUM WOODED SETTING IN W. BLOOMFIELD
- Beautiful brick transitional home with incredible views from screened porch & deck. Master with Jacuzzi. Walkout lower level
- Dual stairway, high ceilings, 2-way fireplace between family room & island kitchen, expansive breakfast area. Much more! (PE661)

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CLARKSTON - DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
- Model home built in 1997 offers dramatic vaulted ceilings and large open island kitchen with Corian countertops
- Marble foyer, crown moldings, walkout lower level to patio
- Deck off kitchen. Breathtaking wooded lot w/ pond. (MO895)

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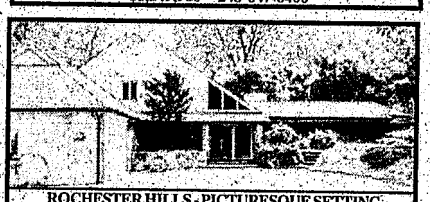

ROCHESTER HILLS - PICTURESQUE SETTING
- Great "up north" setting on almost 2 acres with huge deck
- Two fireplaces, fieldstone walls in living & dining
- Floating stairs to upper level, built-in furniture in master bedroom & jetted tub in master bath. (DU137)

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- New oak trim throughout. 15 x 21 year round sun room with ceramic flooring. Fireplace in family room
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TROY - SUPERB SETTING AND AMENITIES
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- Site with beautiful yard and cedar deck
- Huge cathedral great room with wall of windows
- Many updates - furnace, central air, & windows. (RI538)

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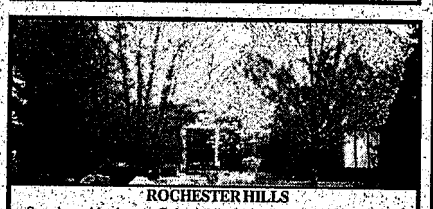

ROCHESTER HILLS
- Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial in desirable Thornridge
- Sunny island kitchen with Euro-cabinets, walk-in pantry, Pergo floor, cathedral ceiling in family room
- Skylights, garden tub and vaulted ceiling. (SH359)

$359,000 • 248 651-8850



PICTURESQUE WEST BLOOMFIELD
- Situated on almost an acre with a carriage house
- Immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial with newer windows, furnace, baths, siding & more. Fireplace in living room
- Florida room, deck, plus workshop in garage. (OA762)

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WOW - A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN TROY ESTATES
- Move right in & enjoy all newer updated features
- 4 bedrooms, new bathrooms & a luxurious spa tub
- Sparkling new gourmet kitchen opens to family room
- Situated on a beautiful lot w/ mature trees & privacy. (WA210)

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WHITE LAKE - BRENTWOOD GOLF CLUB!
- Premium location on 17th tee
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- Huge family room plus library, ceramic & hardwood floors
- Lovely lot with deck. Bloomfield Schools. (RO693)

$319,900 • 248 647-6400

HUNTINGTON WOODS ~ OPEN SUN. 1-4



25426 Wareham ~ W. of Woodward, S. of 11 Mile
- Beautifully decorated home located "in front of the woods"
- Meticulously cared for with hardwood floors, breakfast nook in kitchen, recessed lights in family room, finished basement
- Hot tub on deck & landscaped, fenced yard. (WA254)

$289,900 • 248 647-6400



WEST BLOOMFIELD - BEAUTIFULLY ELEVATED LOT
- Plenty of mature trees to view from the enclosed sun porch
- Crisp & clean Colonial offering 4 bedrooms & 2.5 baths
- Partially finished basement with ample storage
- Attached 2 car garage. (SH586)

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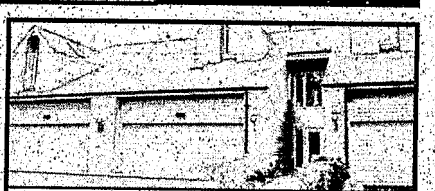

PREMIUM LAKEFRONT CONDO IN WATERFORD
- Spectacular view of Loon Lk. & access to Heather Lk.
- Dramatic 2 story vaulted ceiling in living room
- Open floor plan with den/ 3rd bedroom, spiral stairs
- Boat slip available. (AD336)

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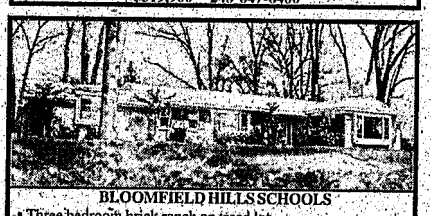


BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS
- Three bedroom brick ranch on treed lot
- Two fireplaces, numerous updates, freshly painted
- Recessed lighting, hardwood floor in dining room
- Ceramic tile in living room & kitchen, bay window. (WO248)

$274,900 • 248 841-4400



TROY'S POPULAR RAINTREE VILLAGE SUBDIVISION
- Circular stairs, bay window in living room, updated kitchen and bath, finished basement with rec room
- Newer roof, windows, siding & garage door
- Beautifully landscaped with garden. (CH124)

$249,900 • Christine Hemmings • 248 647-8081



MACOMB - CLASSIC FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL
- Open foyer & stairway, great room with natural fireplace
- Formal dining, large kitchen/eating area, hardwood floors, large master, 3 walk-in closets, 2.5 baths, central air
- Large lot, brick patio, sprinklers. Security alarm. (DE528)

$248,900 • 248 651-8850



STERLING HEIGHTS
- Fabulous custom built brick ranch on private cul-de-sac
- First floor laundry, full length Andersen windows & doorwalls
- Skylights, custom kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths
- Neutral colors throughout. Deck. 2 car garage. (TH381)

$243,900 • Mary Bann • 248 267-1106



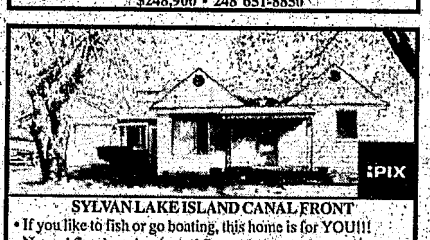
ROCHESTER HILLS - BEAUTIFUL HOUSE!
- Hardwood floors, updated baths and kitchen
- Loads of light, bright space
- Large lot with sprinklers & pavers
- Great location close to Oakland University. (RA315)

$239,900 • Joyce Dobbs • 248 656-4422



TROY - OUTSTANDING 3 BEDROOM RANCH
- Located on over 1/2 acre. Updates include kitchen, furnace, air conditioner
- 23 x 22 family room, freshly decorated including Pella casement windows, lighting & door. (BE18)

$239,000 • 248 641-1660



SYLVAN LAKE ISLAND CANAL FRONT
- If you like to fish or go boating, this home is for YOU!!!
- Natural fireplace, hardwood floors, breezeway to garage, 10x10 pole barn
- Surrounded by trees. (ST105)

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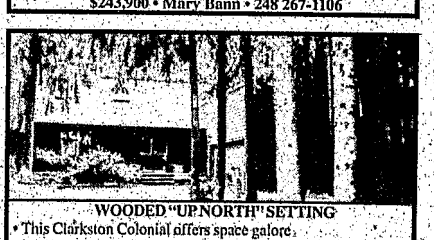

WOODED "UP NORTH" SETTING
- This Clarkston Colonial offers space galore
- Soaring great room with fireplace & skylights
- Formal dining with sliding door to deck, 2nd floor library
- Organizers in closets, partially finished basement. (BO546)

$229,900 • Susan Heacock • 248 656-4402



NEW CONSTRUCTION AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE!!
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with deep basement
- Master suite with separate shower & jetted tub
- Ceramic foyer & baths. Still time to choose your own colors!
- Award winning Utica Schools. (LA455)

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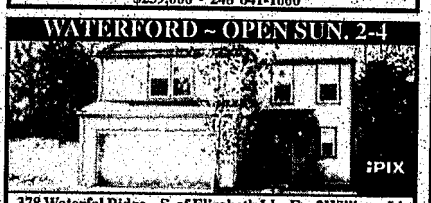
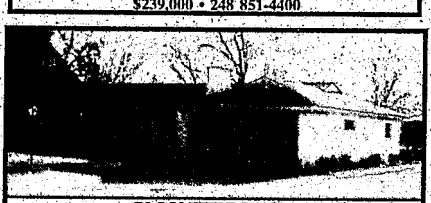
WATERFORD ~ OPEN SUN. 2-4



378 Waterfal Ridge ~ S. of Elizabeth Lk., E. of Williams Lk.
- Large backyard with playscape backs to nature
- Sodded lawn with automatic sprinkler system
- Open floor plan with wood floors in kitchen, dining room, & entry. Great room with fireplace. (WA378)

$224,900 • 248 625-5700



BLOOMFIELD RANCH
- New carpet, windows, & paint
- Updated kitchen & bath
- Located on oversized lot. Two car garage
- Fireplace, Home warranty. (BA176)

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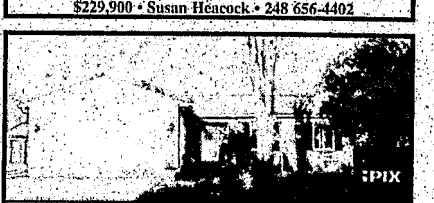
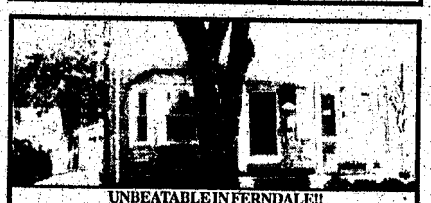


NICELY MAINTAINED RANCH IN WIXOM!
- Desirable subdivision backs to school field
- Open kitchen, nook, and living room
- Fireplace, central air, garage, and pool
- Finished lower level, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. (WI1952)

$184,900 • 248 624-3015



UNBEATABLE IN FERNDALE!!
- Four bedroom bungalow with updates galore!
- New carpeting, windows, roof, siding, 2 car garage, kitchen floor & more! Large kitchen & family room
- Master with half bath & sitting area. Full basement. (HY202)

$174,900 • 248 647-6400



CRISP AND CLEAN WHITE LAKE RANCH
- Spacious kitchen & dining offers doorwall to deck
- Newer windows, furnace and central air
- Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, basement & garage
- Corner lot. (OX615)

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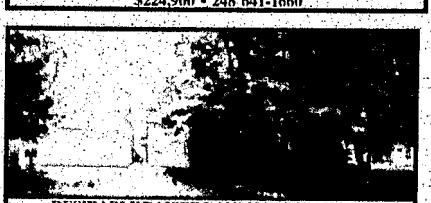

DESIRABLE RAISED RANCH IN JUDAH LAKE
- 4 bedrooms, open living room, dining and kitchen
- Large great room in lower level with wet bar
- 24 x 24 garage. One of the largest & most beautiful yards in the subdivision. Above ground pool. (TO245)

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NORTHERN OAKLAND COUNTY
- 4 bedroom home
- Over 3 acres near Fenton
- Pole barn and room for horses
- Beautiful setting near plenty of open areas! (KU142)

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