Clarksfin Eccentic.

Volume 3 Number 15

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN • 60 PAGES • http://observer.eccentric.com

Clarkston Cares: A12year-old Sashabaw Middle School student received an award for trying to snuff out smoking at her bus stop./A4

General store: Downtown Clarkston's newest retail establishment hopes to help revitalize the business district./A13

SPORTS

Defensive dandles: The Clarkston Wolves are really turning on the defense, and the result has been relatively easy girls' basketball victories./B2

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1876, America celebrated a birthday. Though much of Michigan had only been settled in the mid 1800s after the opening of the Erie Canal, it had a lot to offer at the Centennial Celebration. Our state was most noted for something we still

enjoy to this day.

The Centennial Memorial Record, written by S. B. McCracken for the Detroit Free Press, had this to say about Michigan's performance at the celebration: "The event which first celebration: "The event which first brought Michigan into prominence at the centennial was the special exhibition of winter applies of the crop of 1875, in May, 1876. The display ... was the only exhibition proving the keeping qualities of American apples. The unpacking and exposure of several barrels of choice apples over six months after they were gathered, in a state a thousand miles distant; diffusing a delightful aroma through the hall, and presenting such a variety of forms and of color, from a yellowish green to a deep cardinal, all bright and crisp, attracted much attention, and caused many inquiries as to the character of the country where fruit with such remarkable keeping quali-

Guite an accomplishment for a state which, in an 1812 survey, was described as so bad there would not be more than one acre out of a hundred, if there would be one out a thou sand, that would in any case admit of cultivation."

Vintage Clarkston is written by Kim Huttenlocker, vice president of the Clarkston Community Historical Society

12-year city councilman defeated



■ A 12-year Clarkston City Council member who considered himself an advocate for rest.

dents lost in Monday's election to a newcomer, who ran on a platform of rejuvenating the downtown.

to his first public office.

It as a real rewarding campaign, said the 37 year-old insurance sales manager. I think a lot of people who felt like they've been excluded from the

By Carolyn Walker Staff Writer

After serving 12 consecutive years on the Clarkston City Council, Bill Basinger took his election loss matterof-factly Tuesday as he prepared to retire to bed for the night — and to retire from community politics, probably for good.

"I just want to thank the people that voted for me. They made their decision and that's it. It's not a question of disappointment or joy. It's an election," he

Basinger, 52, an assistant attorney

general for the state of Michigan, said he would not seek re-election to the council in the future.

"Tve done my public service," he said. "Twelve years is quite a while to doit." Basinger took 141 votes to newly elected opponent Dan Colombo's 198. Colombo's an 11-year resident of the city, was elected to a two-year term. His campaign platform focused on rejuvenating Clarkston's downtown busi-ness district, while Basinger has long focused on maintaining the historic integrity of the residential area.

On Wednesday morning, Colombo

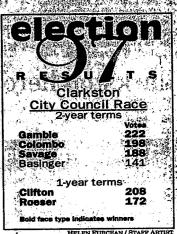
Season finale

process feel included again. I knew we were going to do well because people were talking. They were enthused. They were excited. We just need to create the energy again.... We have to be one city and everybody has to be

included." Also successful in their bids for twoyear terms were inclimbents Walter Gamble Jr., 61, who's retired from AT&T, with 222 votes, and David Savage, 50, a self-employed graphic artist

and creative designer, with 188 votes. On Wednesday morning, a jubilant

See **ELECTION**, A7



Suspects arrested in car, garage break-ins

BY CAROLYN WALKER

Two 19-year-old Pontiac men who flagged down an Oakland County Sher-iff's car in the early morning hours of Oct. 28 have been charged with thefts Oct. 28 have been charged with theirs in the southern portion of Independence Township that night.

David Wayne Cantley was arraigned on charges of home invasion first

degree, breaking and entering a build-ing, breaking and entering a vehicle and larceny over \$100 before 52/2 District Court Judge Gerald McNally Oct. 30. Jason Mark Collins was arraigned on charges of breaking and entering a building, also before McNally.

The charges stem from the reported robberies of at least six vehicles and two garages in the vicinity of Oakvista Avenue between midnight and 4 a.m.

Mute pleas were automatically entered on behalf of the men because they are charged with felonies. Felony cases cannot be tried in district court The men are to appear in 52/2 District Court Nov. 6 for preliminary examina-tions. A \$5,000, 10-percent bond was set for each man.

Police have a warrant out for the arrest of a 42-year-old Pontiac woman believed to be involved in the thefts. The woman's arrest has been delayed until police find a way to care for her two children, said Detective Tom Cavalier on Monday.

According to the police report, the case began to unfold when an Oakvista Avenue man, arriving home from work, discovered the interior lights to his mother's and step-father's vehicles on. Suspicious of a white truck cruising his neighborhood, he questioned the truck's female driver, then followed the truck and phoned police with the license plate number.

A sheriff's deputy picked up the

See BREAK-INS, A7

So long and farewell: Clarkston junior Tim Loveless (right) spends an emotional moment with quarterback Dane Fife (12) after the Wolves' win over Lake Orion Friday in the 1997 season finale. It was a roller-coaster season that started with high expectations and a national ranking and ended with a good win over their traditional arch-rivals. Clarkston finished the season

'True memorial' to honor state's Vietnam veterans

By Carolyn Walker Staff Writer

Barry Bomier sits in a quiet-room and the tears come. He has seen his. duty and he has done his time, but still, the weight of responsibility—and

6-3. For more on the finish, please turn to page B1.

still, the weight of responsibility—and memory—hang heavily in his heart.

The Independence Township resident dabs at his eyes and takes a moment to compose himself, suggesting to a listener that perhaps there will be names on the memorial that she will recognize.

The faces of two boys—high school boys—come rushing to her from

boys — come rushing to her from across time. They are innocent faces, alive with pranks and dreams. They are faces that have not yet looked upon, nor succumbed to, the ravages of

war.

T look at just what a resource we've lost. Bomier said. I think we owe a lot to those guys not to torget.

Now a retired major in the Army reserves. Bomierus one of nine commissioners serving on Michigan's Vietnam Monument Project, a public and private said-sayor geared at honoring state men and women who fought and died in, were taken prisoner in or are still

missing in Vietnam.

Anybody that grew up in this state during the Vietnam era cannot fail to go to this monument and find names that they know. It just amazes me what we as a nation asked American

families to do." Bomier, 46, was a West Point cadet when the Vietnam War was raging While he is considered a Vietnam-era veteran, he did not see overseas combat during that time He did, however, see active duty in Operation Desert Storm.

T was grabbed real quick—as soon as I came off active duty in 1992; Bomier says of his December 1992 appointment to the memorial's non-partisan commission Bomier was nominated by commission Chair George Moran of Flint and appointed to the post by former House Speaker Lewis Dodak

The commission is made up of a cross-section of Michigan veterans. "We've attempted to have a certain degree of diversity on the commission," Bomier says. " to represent the sembtions we wanted very, very strongly."

See MONUMENT, A7



Star Photo By Jury Bomier of Independence Township holds up a grawing of the Vietnam monument that will be erected in Lansing. Bomier serves on the commission overseeing construction of the monument, expected to be dedicated next year.

OBITUARIES

Janice A. Frost

Janice A. Frost of Summerville, S.C., formerly of Clarkston, died Nov. 2, 1997, at age

Mrs. Frost was a former teaching assistant at Oakbrook Middle School in Summerville and was a member of Bethany Unit-Methodist Church and Bethany UMC Friendship Circle, also in Summerville. She gradu-ated from Clarkston High School and attended Michigan State University and College of Charleston.

She is survived by her husband, Jack W. Frost; sons, Jack C. Frost and Alexander J. Frost, both of Summerville; mother, Mary Ellen Dietzel Hanson of Orlando, Fla., and sister, Beverly J. Hedum of Texas.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Parks Funeral Home Inc. in Summerville, S.C. Funeral services were held at Bethany United Methodist Church. Interment was at Summerville Cemetery.

Charles S. Meadows

Charles S. Meadows of Clarkston died Oct. 30, 1997, at age

Mr. Meadows retired from

Pontiac Schools. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Airborne. Korea, and a member of the American Legion. He loved to travel and was particularly fond of nature.

f nature. He is survived by his daughters, Roxanne Meadows, Marcia (Edward) Beyma and Sheila Gottschalk; and sons Gregory (Vickie) Meadows and Jeffery Meadows. He is also survived by three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements and services were entrusted to Coats Funeral Home in Waterford. Interment was at Crescent Hill Cemetery, also in Waterford.

Clarkston hero honored by Red Cross

Philip Smith of Clarkston was honored for acts of heroism by

among 45 tri-county residents the American Red Cross of

Southeastern Michigan at a special awards dinner held recently in the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

Smith was commended for saving the lives of two senior citizens trapped in a burning car following a traffic accident.

The accident took place in Southfield. Both cars in the crash burst into flames. Smith stopped his own car and saw both the fire and the people trapped inside. Helped by several other citizens, Smith entered one of the burning cars and removed the first occupant, suffering serious burns in the process. He then re-entered the burning vehicle to remove the second occupant.



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Bids will be received until November 7, 1997 until 11:00 a.m. at Oxford Area Community Schools, 105 Pontiac Street, Oxford, MI 48371. All bids will be publicly opened and read at 11:00 a.m. at Oxford Area Community School Building Board Room Office on November 7, 1997.

Documents and bid forms may be obtained only at A.J. Etkin Construction Co.'s main office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days after the date of the bid opening. Bid security in the amount of 5% of proposal sum is mandatory for amounts exceeding \$10,000.00.

Publish: October 30 and November 6, 1997







The true story: Dan Sweetman (above, right), acting the part of the wolf, presents "The True Story of the Three Little Pigs" with eight other second-graders last week at Andersonville Elementary School in Springfield Township. The story, written by Jon Scieszka, tells a slightly more wolf-friendly version than the original fairy tale. The second-graders put the play on for kindergartners, first-graders and secondgraders. At left is Kaitlyn Williams, portraying Pig

Doctor takes over for retired colleague

Dr. Ronald LePere, who recently announced his retirement from the Clarkston Clinic after 30 years, has transferred his practice to Dr. Anthony Aen-

Aenlle, a long-time Clarkston resident, has been practicing in

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"It is comforting to know that my practice is in good hands with Dr. Aenlle," LePere said.

serving the people of this area. Aenlle will maintain two office locations, Dr. LePere's present office at 5905 M-15 and his office at 6815 Dixie Highway, Suite 1. "My staff and I are excited about

this newest venture," Aenlle said. "We invite friends, neighbors and newcomers in the community to call or visit our office. We are confident that they will be pleased with the friendly atmosphere and skilled care we

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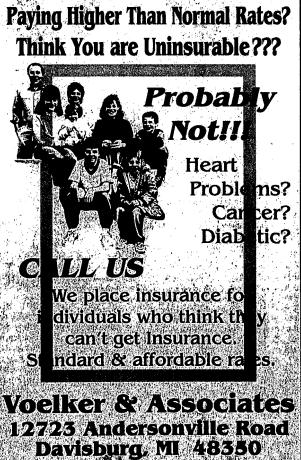
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Clash day



That's the spirit: Kathleen Heaney is decked out in camouflage, swirls and stripes for Mismatch/Clash Day at Sashabaw Middle School Friday. Each day of Spirit Week last week, students at the school dressed according to a theme. The fun included Pajama Day, Hat Day and Tie

POLICE NEWS

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agencies in Springfield and Indepen-dence townships and the city of Clarkston the week of Oct. 27-Nov. 3.

Springfield Police

Thefts

On Oct. 27, a spool of cable wire was reported stolen from a site on Rattalee Lake Road.

On Oct. 27, a 1993 Jeep Wrangler was reported stolen from a business on Big Lake Road.

On Oct. 28, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Louise Court.

On Oct. 29, seven trees were reported stolen from a yard on Clark Road.

On Nov. 1, a spare tire was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Old Oaks Lane.

Vandalisms

On Oct. 29, a vehicle was reported ransacked and its ignition damaged in what was an apparent attempt to steal a vehicle from its parking spot on

Detroiter. On Oct. 31, the rear glass was reported broken out of a vehicle parked on Eagle Hill.

On Oct. 31, four tires were reported flattened and the vinyl vohiolo parked on Villa Crest.

On Nov. 3, a window was reported smashed on a vehicle parked on East Holly Road.

Minors in Possession

On Nov. 11, several minor teenagers were cited for being in possession of alcohol, drug paraphernalia and cigarettes when they were stopped in a vehicle on East Holly Road.

Independence Police

Thefts

On Oct. 27, a furnace was reported stolen from a model home on Stone Hill Court.

On Oct. 27, a ring and necklaces were reported stolen from a residence on Bluegrass. On Oct. 28, a car phone was

reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Pelton Road. On Oct. 28, candy bars for a

fund raiser were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Maybee Road On Oct. 29, a cell phone was eported stolen from a vehicle

parked on Oakvista Avenue.
On Oct. 29, a refrigerator,
washer and dryer were reported
stolen from a residence on Bristol Park Circle.

On Oct. 30, a drill, chandelier and bath light were reported stolen from a residence on **Dora**

On Oct. 31, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Pinedale.

On Nov. 1, a wallet and briefcase were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Alderstone.

On Nov. 1, a cell phone, calculator and back pack were reported stolen from a residence on Hummingbird Lane.

Vandalisms

On Oct. 30, sod and a sign were reported damaged by a vehicle at Clarkston High School on Middle Lake Road.

On Oct. 31, a vehicle was reported spray painted with paint while parked on Fowler Road.

On Nov. 1, front and back locks at a business on Dixie Highway were reported damaged with Super Glue.

Independence Fire

During the week of Oct. 27-Nov. 3, firefighters responded to 30 calls. Among them were 23 medical runs, one personal injury accident and two vehicle fires. The incidents included:

On Oct. 28, firefighters dence on Ranch Estates.

On Oct. 28, firefighters responded to a report of an infant who ingested nail polish remover at a residence on

Ennismore.
On Oct. 28, firefighters responded to a Robertson Court residence where a 72year-old woman was reported to be experiencing difficulty breathing. She was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital by ambu-

On Oct. 30, firefighters responded to a Sashabaw Road residence, where an elderly woman was experiencing a severe headache and was unable

On Nov. 1, fire fighters attended an 89-year-old woman who was experiencing weakness at a residence on Rockcroft.

On Nov. 2, firefighters responded to a residence in the area of Dixie Highway and Maybee Road where a 16-yearold female was threatening suicide. She was transported to North Oakland Medical Center by ambulance,

by ambulance On Nov. 3, firefighters attended a 14-year-old male who was experiencing seizures at Clark-ston Middle School on Church Street.

Police nab suspect in bank heist

BY CAROLYN WALKER STAFF WRITER

The FBI has filed one count of federal bank robbery charges in U.S. District Court in Detroit against a 29-yearold Pontiac man who is a sus-pect in the robbery of the Great Lakes Bancorp bank in Independence Township on Oct. 20.

Approximately \$4,000 was taken during the heist, in which a man in a disguise implied he had a weapon and demanded money from a teller. He then fled the bank on M-15 at I-75, dropping approximately \$785 on a nearby residential street. A woman visiting a friend living on the street found the money and turned it over to police.

The FBI filed its charges Monday, said special agent Scott Wilson of the Oakland County FBI office. But Wilson said the FBI will not proceed with its case until the man has been taken through the judi-

Approximately \$4,000 was taken during the heist, in which a man in a disguise implied he had a weapon and demanded money from a teller. He then fied the bank on M-15 at 1-75, dropping approximately \$785 on a nearby residential street.

cial process in connection with a more recent Royal Oak bank robbery, for which he was charged and arraigned on Oct. 30. The man pled not guilty at his arraignment in that case.

"We will wait until it's all finished," Wilson said, referring to the Royal Oak case.

According to Detective John Kowalski of the City of Royal Oak Police Department, the police have charged the man with six counts in relation to a robbery and subsequent car chase that took place on Crooks Road on Oct. 28.

Kowalski said the man was apprehended during a high-speed chase after he fled the Great Lakes National Bank,

having taken \$5,000 from a

The chase began when the man's vehicle was spotted by police and they attempted to make a traffic stop of the vehicle. Fleeing them, the man's vehicle reached speeds of up to 90 mph, Kowalski said.

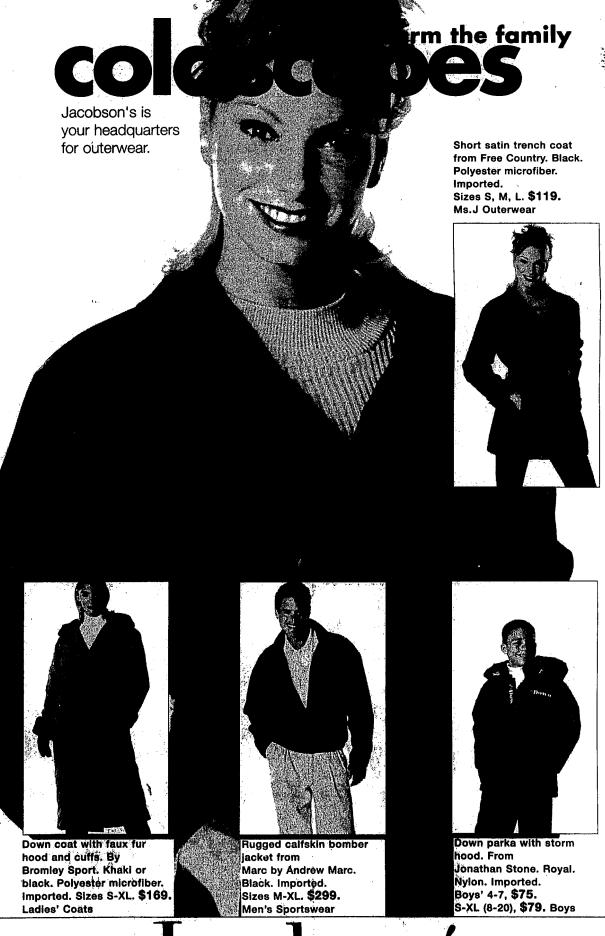
During the chase, the man's car struck first one police car, forcing it into a tree and moderately injuring a Royal Oak officer, and he then fled that scene, later hitting a second police car. The force of the accident caused the man's car to hit a curb and roll over. He was pinned in his vehicle and had to be extracted by the "jaws of life," Kowalski said.

He was then transported to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, where he was held overnight for observation and treatment of his injuries.

The man is now in the Oakland County Jail, awaiting a preliminary hearing on Nov. 7 in the Royal Oak robbery, he said. Judge Daniel Sawicki of 44th District Court ordered a \$250,000 bond for the man during his arraignment.

In the Royal Oak case, the man is charged with one count of bank robbery; one count of fleeing and eluding, thirddegree; two counts of felonious assault and two counts of malicious destruction of police

According to Wilson, the federal bank robbery felony charge leveled in the Independence Township case carries up to a 20-year jail penalty for a first offense. He could not say when the federal case. would come to trial.





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Clarkston Cares

Girl recognized for fight against smoking

BY KAREN HERMES SMITH EDITOR

Krystal Perkins knows what smoking can do to a person's health. Her grandparents are on oxygen 24 hours a day, and her mother's friend has lung cancer.

So when the Sashabaw Middle School seventh-grader noticed that the majority of other middle schoolers at her bus stop in Independence Woods smoked, she wrote a letter to the manager of the park, requesting that he enforce the park's no-smoking rule at the bus stop.

"On several occasions. I have been asked to smoke but refused because I know what it can do to a person, let alone a child," wrote Krystal, 12. "I do not want to sound like a tattle tale, but no one else is willing to stand up for what they believe in.'

For her efforts, the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth gave Krystal a "Clarkston Cares" Award Oct. 27 during its first annual Clarkston Cares Awards Banquet.

Krystal was one of 14 unsung heroes who received awards from the task force for contributing to the healthy development of young people in the Clarkston community. More than 38 unsung heroes, as the task force calls them, were nominated for

The task force, which formed two years ago after a national study indicated Clarkston youth abuse substances at a level high-

■ 'On several occasions, I have been asked to smoke but refused because I know what it can do to a person, let alone a child. I do not want to sound like a tattle tale, but no one else is willing to stand up for what they believe in.

> Krystal Perkins Sashabaw Middle School seventh-grader

er than the national average, initiated the Clarkston Cares awards and banquet program as a way of recognizing community members who are helping youth to be free of alcohol, tobacco and

parent education programs and a networking group. Krystal, who was in private schools until this year, said she wrote the letter because she was concerned about her own health as well as that of her school-mates. "I was really upset because they don't know what it's doing to them," said Krystal,

an asthmatic who's allergic to

smoke. "Nobody listens (in

health class) because they (the

teachers) are just adults."

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drugs. The task force also hosts

When Krystal told some of her schoolmates about the letter, they "threatened" her and told not to send it so she ripped it up. However, an adult friend, who happens to be a member of the task force, encouraged Krystal to rewrite the letter. Krystal and her mother, Brenda Aldrich,

put the letter in the park manag-

Aldrich said she is willing to supervise the bus stop as long as other parents step forward to help. She worries that if she is the only parent there, Krystal will be singled out for retalia-

Krystal didn't expect to receive an award for taking a stand against tobacco use. "I don't know what was the big deal," she said. "People do a lot more important things than me.'

But she expects to carry on the fight against tobacco use by minors. Krystal now is thinking about visiting elementary schools to tell fourth- and fifthgraders who aren't yet smoking about the health problems that smoking causes. She believes that because she's young, they will listen to her.

"I'm already in a little too deep (with the bus stop smokers because of the letter)," she said. "I might as well finish it."

The following individuals received Clarkston Cares

awards at the banquet spon-

sored Oct. 27 by the Clarkston Community Task Force for

Don Brose, Clarkston Area Optimists; Tom and Lee

Brown, Clarkston High School

Band Boosters; Jean Covar-

rubias, caring friend, wise

elder: Phil Dutton, Clarkston

Area Optimists; Bob Olsen,

Senior All-Night Party; Krys-tal Perkins, Sashabaw Middle

School; Sarah Phillips, Inde-

pendence Township Library; Rick Piechura, Clarkston



Knob Kids' Connection: John

Leece, Clarkston United Methodist Church; Kaylene

Lewis, Clarkston Chiefs Pom

Pon coach; Mt. Zion Temple

members and staff.

And, Ray Neubeck, Clarkston High School Athletic Boosters; Marie Roy, Pine Knob Elementary Kids' Connection; Rosella Renz, Pine Knob Village; Barbara Snook, 4-H Clubs of Oakland County Snear Vesta Clark

County; Susan Vagts, Clark-ston High School cheerleader; Virginia Walter, Clarkston

Area Youth Assistance; Pastor

members and staff.

Award recipient: Krystal Perkins, whose grandparents suffer from the effects of smoking sits at the bus stop at Independence Woods mobile home park. The Sashabaw Middle School student wrote a letter, asking that the park's no-smoking rule be enforced at the bus stop.

Nominees honored for caring

Marcey Walsh, 4-H Clubs of Oakland County.

The following individuals

were nominated for Clarkston

Cares awards: Don Absher,

First Congregational Church; Mary Anne Altenburg, pub-

lic health nurse; Gene Atta-

man, Hershey Track and

Field; Board of the Charter

Township of Independence; Ann Conklin, Parks and

Recreation; Brent Cooley,

Clarkston High School principal; Pastor Loren Covarru-

bias: Mt. Zion Temple; Vicki

Also, James E. Evans,

Dickie, public health nurse.

Kids have power to make right choices

JULIANNE SWEENEY

PECIAL WRITER
Middle school-aged kids from normal, healthy families have something in common with those from dysfunctional backgrounds: They all have the power to make choices that will help bring about their own success, accord-

ing to Bloomfield Hills psychotherapist Dr. James Windell.

Dr. Windell works with kids who have succumbed to the pressures drugs and alco-hol. He told

about 75 11- to 14-year-olds and their parents Oct. 26 at St.

Daniel Church in Clarkston that kids from good neighborhoods can still be at risk Studies show that 50 percent

of kids say they've tried some kind of illegal drug before graduating high school, and nearly 75 percent of high school seniors report drinking alcohol in the past year.

One of the most important things kids need to do if they don't want to become a statistic is choose friends who share their desire to succeed. "You can choose to put yourself in situations where you surround yourself with good friends who have similar goals," Windell said.

Setting goals is another way to succeed, but kids need to learn to break their goal into manage-able chunks. For example, if a student's goal is to pass math class, instead of worrying about the entire semester, he can ask himself, "What can I do today that will help me in math class

Windell stressed that parents should communicate a commitment to education and a basic set of values to their children. "How do kids get values? One way is by having a family who talks about what's right and wrong," he said.

What about parents who drink responsibly in their own home?

Are they setting a bad example?
"If you drink in your home esponsibly and talk to your children about responsible drinking, they may or may not handle alcohol responsibly. It is risky to present that kind of model,"

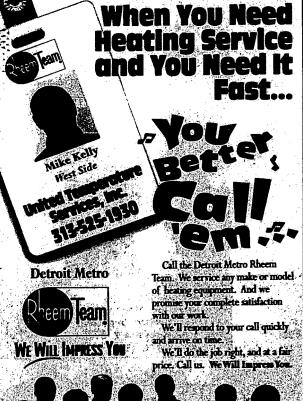
Windell said.
Susette Hart, a mother of seven from Clarkston, thinks one asset that children are lacking is support from adults other than the child's parents. "We're so focused on our own families...we need to reach out into the community and support each other,

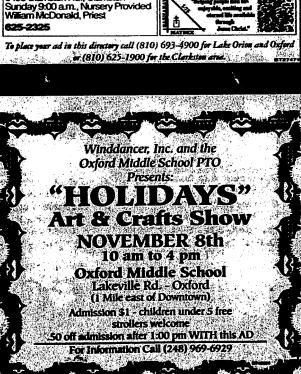
Hart said. Carl Schulte, a 12-year-old from Clarkston, was surprised to hear Windell say that 25 percent of 9- to 12-year-olds surveyed in the United States reported having been offered drugs. "The percentages were higher than I thought," he said. "I think parents don't really know what goes

on at school." "Kids in my school don't want drugs, but they could get them if they tried," said Bryan Kolano,

Windell advises everyone to find their purpose in life. "Most businesses have a mission state ment. I think every individual should have a mission statement that says what they will do to make the world a better place."







fessionals who work with middle school-age children — John Diliegghio, Sashabaw Middle School principal; Dave Hernan-dez, police officer; Vince Licata, Clarkston Middle School princi-pal; and Fred Morden, child wel-fare worker, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance. They will give brief presentations and answer brief presentations and answer NUMBER NET ACCESS

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ON THE AGENDA

Clarkston Schools 6389 Clarkston Road Board of Ed Meeting 6 p.m., Monday, Nov. 10

Tentative Agenda 1. Call to Order 1.1 6 p.m. Clarkston Middle School Presentation-Emerging Issues

1.2 7 p.m. Pledge of Allegiance 1.3 Roll Call

1.4 This month's bulletin board display was provided by the students and staff of Clarkston Elementary Schools

2. Approval of Consent Agenda

2.1 Approval of Agenda 2.2 Approval of Minutes: Oct. 13, 1997, Oct. 16, 1997, and Nov. 3. 1997

2.3 Approval of Field Trip-PK 4th graders to Mackinac Island/Overnight, May 27-29,

2.4 Approval of CHS Field Trip-Japan (2nd and 3rd year Japanese students), April 10 -18, 1998.

3. Citizen Requests to Address the Board

Protocol procedures for addressing the Board:

3.1 You are given two opportunities to address the board

■ Under Items 3.1 you can request to address the board following board discussion

on a particular topic, or Under Item 8 you are wel-come to address the board on any

3.2 When asking questions or making comments, please state

your name and then direct your comments to Mrs. Karen Foyteck, President, Clarkston Board of

4. Reports/Presentations 4.1 Student Presentations: Clarkston Elementary Students 4.2 Employee Recognition:

4.3 Construction Report: Craig Kahler

4.4 Technology Report: Al Roberts

4.5 WMU Survey Update: Pat Brumback

4.6 Update on D.A.R.E. Curriculum: Dave Reschke
4.7 MASB Conference Report: Sheila Hughes

5. Action Items 5.1 Approval of expenditures for the month: Kurt Shanks

5.2 Acceptance of Donations: President Foyteck
5.3 Approval of bid award for new CHS and Phase 3 telephone

system: Craig Kahler 5.4 Approval of bid award for Wide Area Network: Craig Kahler

5.5 Approval of bid award for Imaging System: Craig Kahler

5.6 Approval of bid award for AS400 mid-range computer-upgrade Craig Kahler

5.7 Approval of change order: Craig Kahler.

5.8 Approval of Clarkston Foundation Honorary Seat Sale: Dave Reschke

5.9 Approval of Curriculum Adoption-CHS Global Issues Course: Dave Reschke 5.10 First Reading/Revision of Policy 7434-Use of Tobacco on

School Premises: Mike LaBay

5.11 Approval of Instructional/Non-Instructional Staff: Linda

5.12 Approval of Alumni Directory Contract: Al Roberts

5.13 Approval of Headlee Claim Amendment: Al Roberts 6. Discussion Items: None

7. Information Items: 7.1 OCSBA Meeting, Nov. 19, 6 p.m. Berkley High School 8. Citizen Comments:

Citizens are welcome to address the board on any topic at this point on the agenda.

9. Closed session as provided under the Open Meetings Act: Negotiations 10. Adjournment

Note: This agenda is prepared in advance of the meetings; changes may occur.

Clarkston High boasts 9 AP Scholars

Brent Cooley, principal of Clarkston High School, and Judith Medlin, advanced placement coordinator at Clarkston High School, are pleased to announce the outstanding achievement of students on the May 1997 AP Examinations.

Nine students at Clarkston High School have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) Examinations. Approximately 10 percent of America's graduating seniors have taken one or more AP Examinations. Only about 13 percent of the more than 581,000 students who took AP Examinations in May 1997 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of year-

long courses and exams (or their equivalent semester-long courses and exams). At Clarkston High School:

Two students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by receiving grades of 3 or higher on five or more AP Examinations, with an average exam grade of at least 3.5. These students are Anthony Knakal and Kyle Stout.

One student qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by receiving grades of 3 or higher on four or more AP Examinations, with an average exam grade of at least 3.25. This student is Stephen Hyer.

■ Six students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by receiving grades of 3 or higher on three or more AP Examinations. The AP Scholars are Jeremy Davidson, Ashley Halleran, Nicholas McPherson, Heather Schmidt, Meghan

Sitar and Mindi Thompson.

AP Examinations are graded on a 5-point scale (5 is the highest). Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit and/or placement for grades of 3 or higher, and more than 1,400 institutions award a year of credit (sophomore standing) to students with a sufficient number of qualifying grades. This year, there were 31 AP Examinations offered in 17 subject areas, each consisting of multiple-choice and free-response (essay or problem-solving) ques-

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As producer of J.P. McCarthy's show on WJR radio, Michael Shiels knew the legendary radio personality very well. In his biography, J.P. McCarthy: Just Don't Tell 'Em Where I Am, Mr. Shiels recounts the life and career of the man whose insightful interviews and conversations were heard throughout the Great Lakes and the nation. Please join us in welcoming Mr. Shiels as he signs copies of his book.

Mr. Shiels will sign advance orders and same-day purchases of his book. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the J.P. McCarthy Memorial Foundation.



Library to expand hours, but books still don't 'meet needs'

Due to popular demand, expanded Independence Township Library hours are on their

The new approved hours are to be: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday; and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Some 50 area residents turned out to hear the township board vote to restore hours at a special meeting at the library Oct. 30. Library hours were decreased in 1992 due to financial con-

The new hours will begin as soon as additional staff members are hired, said Supervisor Dale Stuart. He added that he hoped they would be in place by December.

The board's unanimous vote to increáse hours included approval for hiring two full-time employees and "such part-time people as is needed to make the schedule work," Stuart said.

In June, the township board allotted \$135,000 from stateshared revenue, mid-decade census funds toward re-establishing the library's hours.

In a written handout, Lynch told the board at the meeting that it would cost \$134,584 to expand the library's hours of operation to 62 hours of service weekly. In future years, the board must budget money to

■ 'The collection doesn't currently meet the needs of existing clientele.'

Mollie Lynch Independence Township Library director

maintain the hours. Stuart said. Money has been budgeted for 1998

"When you say this, you're saying we intend to restore the hours and fund it," Stuart said.

At the meeting, Trustee Neil Wallace, a long-time proponent of the library, said, "I'm thrilled that we came within the amount of money we allotted."

Before the vote to expand hours, while the topic was still

under discussion, some board and audience members, and even Lynch herself, questioned whether the library contained enough books and other materials to warrant expanded hours.

"The collection doesn't currently meet the needs of existing clientele," Lynch said.

"The restoration of hours was the primary concern. And the public has the right to have their hours expanded," countered Trustee Larry Rosso.

We cannot be all things to all

Wenger, who said he wanted a clear definition of what the library is to be and how to get it

During the two-hour meeting, Lynch explained what services, technology and reference materials the library has and compared them to surrounding libraries located in communities with similar populations and other fac-

Orion Township Library came the closest to Independence's with a population of 29,000 to Independence's 30,000 and a millage rate of 1.5 to Independence's 0.75.

In Orion the collection size is 119,824 to Independence's 49,000 and the total budget is \$1.5 million to Independence's \$733,032.

In 1992, when the library hours were cut, the library contained 28,000 items, Lynch said.

In her list of 19 priorities, Lynch told the board that youth picture books, young adult fiction and young adult nonfiction videos were the top three con-cerns. Youth materials suffer, especially, she said, because of the wear and tear they experience in the hands of children. She said it would take \$279,000 to bring the 19 areas up to what is considered "average" among libraries.

"We really do weigh each and every purchase carefully," she told the board.



Reading Rainbow kickoff party set

"I can go anywhere...take a look, it's in a book, a reading rainbow."

These words are part of the opening theme song from the PBS children's show "Reading Rainbow," which airs weekdays at 10:30 a.m. on channel 28 and at 11:30 a.m. on channel 56.

Now the favorite children's program can be experienced at the Independence Township Library, which has Reading Rainbow video-book packs available to be checked out.

To celebrate the new program, the library is holding a Reading Rainbow kickoff celebration 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 8.

On the show, hosted by Levar Burton, a book is read aloud while the pictures are shown. Afterwards, Burton discusses the topic of the day and shows video of corresponding real people in the same situations. Topics range from social issues like single families to career choices.

The library's Reading Rainbow packs each consist of one video of a Reading Rainbow show and the corresponding book, enclosed in a vinyl bag. These are the books that are reviewed and recommended by kids at the end of each episode.

"We hope the packs encourage kids to read...they will show kids that learning and reading is important," said Library Director Mollie Lynch. They are appropriate for children between the ages of 4 and 9 and may require parental interaction to help explain, read or interpret or

discuss an idea.

The project is fully funded by the Ameritech Hometown grant in conjunction with the Clark-ston Area Chamber of Commerce. The chamber has adopted the Reading Rainbow pack program and has committed to purchasing one set — 120 videos library at 625-2212.

three years. They are funding the project via donations. "It's a community development project that will help the community visit the library. (We) believe in the library system. The Reading Rainbow packs will help children make the transition from watching a video to reading a book," said chamber committee chair-

man Karen Ayoub As a way to drum up excitement about the Reading Rainbow packs, the library invited its young readers to review a book of their choice during October. All of the reviews were posted at the library for public viewing and some were chosen to be read on videotape, just like on the

The kickoff celebration will include chalk drawing contests, celebrity readers, crafts and surprises and refreshments.

For more information, call the

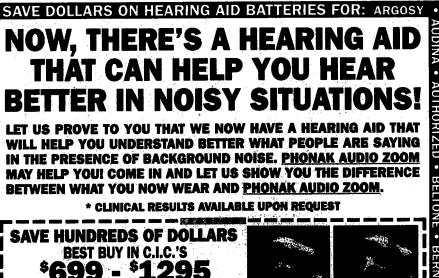
Clarkston Lumber reports theft of money bags

Clarkston City police are looking for a person or persons who allegedly stole two bank bags containing cash from Clarkston Lumber Co. off Holcomb Road on Oct. 30. The bags were awaiting transport to the bank when the incident happened.

According to police Chief Paul Ormiston, an unknown person entered an office at the business and removed the bags containing approximately \$1,000 in cash and another \$1,000 in checks

payable to Clarkston Lumber from a desk.

The incident happened at about 1:30 p.m., Ormiston said, adding that police currently have no suspects.



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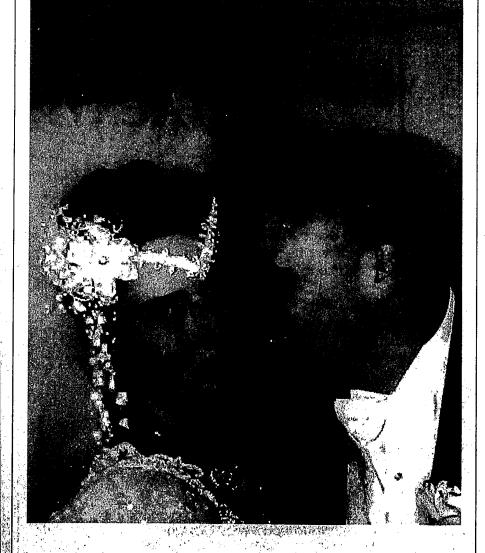
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William K. Basinger



Daniel A. Colombo



David Savage



Walter Gamble Jr.

Election from page A1

Savage also rejoiced in his re-

"I'm delighted to have been reelected," he said. Savage, like Colombo, has invested his efforts in up-grading the business dis-

He said he plans to continue his work on behalf of retail as well as his "commitment to the public.'

Savage, who is friends with Colombo and who is his East Washington Street neighbor, said he is delighted that Colombe won but said Basinger's input will be missed on the council.

"I think Dan Colombo is a good

example to other people in our community," he said, referring to Colombo's energy and enthusi-asm for the city. "I'm excited to have him join us."

Regarding Basinger, Savage "Bill has done an excellent said. job of working for the community. Certainly, we're going to miss Bill's input."

Also re-elected to the council for one-year-terms were incumbents Anne Clifton, 36, a teacher, and Douglas Roeser, 55, a dentist, both of whom had been appointed to the council in 1997 following recent vacancies. By state law, they had to seek office in the November election. They ran unopposed.

Roeser had served on the council previously and Clifton was a newcomer this year.

Following the election on Tues-day night, Mayor Sharron Catalcommented on the turn of events.

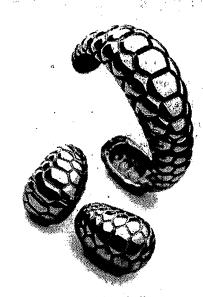
"I just hope the community realizes all the time and effort (Basinger, a lawyer) put into it. He really gave us the expertise in legal areas, zoning and bud-- just because of what he did for the state," she said.

"I, for one, will really miss

him," she continued, adding from

prepared statement on Wednesday: "It's unfortunate when a tireless worker for the good of the entire community is defeated by a special-interest group. The integrity and professionalism brought to the council by William Basinger will be missed by the community in so many w.ys. I can only assume that political signs on lawns are some way more persuasive than good solid ideas and strong legislative actions."

City Clerk Art Pappas said 302 of the approximate 970 registered voters cast ballots.



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Monument from page A1

to be represented in the monument itself.

"We wanted a monument that evoked the emotions, the sacrifice. That was a true memorial . We wanted a monument that spoke to the magnitude."

The commission for the memorial was set into place in July 1988 when then Gov. James Blanchard ordered the formation of a voluntary commission that would select, design and raise funds for the monument.

A National Anonymous Design Competition was begun in 1992 and a design by Alan Gordon, an architect from New York; his wife, Janice Meyer Gordon, a painter; and Christian Leprette, an architect from Switzerland, were selected in 1993. Fraughtwith symbolism, it features a 110-foot-long by 10-foot-high, arced, steel beam with 2,649 names of Michigan citizens who died or were missing while on active duty between 1959-1975 and includes a suspended cable that represents the tension of the controversy-plagued war.

A walkway leading to the monument contains the names of every county in Michigan. Visitors approaching the memorial need only find the county of their loved one to be pointed toward

that county's names on a panel. According to Bomier, and to literature he supplied, Oakland County, with its 238 casualties, ranked second in losses only to Wayne County, which saw 814 during the Vietnam conflict.

This is not some rookie design. This is a top-notch, firstclass design," Bomier says of the memorial, which is proposed for an All Veterans Memorial Park located in Lansing between the capital building, the Michigan Historical Museum and a proposed judicial building.

Ironically, the memorial site is

Break-ins

Oakvista resident to drive him to the Pontiac address where the suspicious truck was registered.

On the way there, the police car was flagged down near Sashabaw and Oakvista by Cantley and Collins "because they were cold," said Cavalier. The Oakvista man allegedly told police that the gloves one of the teens wore resembled his mother's gloves, which had been in

Police said they found some of the stolen items near the Pontiac residence where the truck was

registered.
The police report said officers, acting on a tip, found the remainder of the stolen items in

a field off Dixie Highway. "We've recovered about 99-percent of all the property," Cava-lier said, adding for the benefit of other township residents: "What would really be helpful is for people to understand that cyou don't leave things in your shicle that are visible, and you don't leave your house unse-A Share and the

2,649 feet from the capital building, the same number of feet as the number of veterans named on the wall, notes Bomier, who was the first to observe and question the distance. "That was totally outside of our plan," he says. "I didn't discover it. I asked the question."

The coincidence that the footage matches the lives given underscores the purpose and meaning of the monument for Bomier. "I've always believed this is the right thing for us to he says.

"The real importance of that number is the names behind those numbers.

A ceremonial ground breaking occurred in 1996. It is anticipatthat the monument will be dedicated in 1998 — though its construction is dependent on financial resources.



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The commission, which has about \$1.25-\$1.5 million of the necessary \$2.5 million in its account, is seeking donations for the memorial's construction. Contributors who give \$26.49 — one cent for every life lost — will receive a copper star pin — the copper signifying Michigan's natural resource. Lesser and greater amounts will be accepted, too.

"We have been very, very adamant that this be a grassroots campaign," he says. represents a penny a life. We don't think that's too much to ask the residents of Michigan."

According to Bomier, Michigan is one of the last states in the union to memorialize its Vietnam veterans, and some have questioned why it is necessary. "Here you've got a state that gave so much. But, we're about to fix that," he says

Bomier believes the memorial will serve three functions: to promote healing, to provide a wel-

come home for Vietnam veterans and to teach historic lessons.

"History allows us to blend emotions and memory and, hopefully, that gives us a little more sanity," he says.

"A lot of people have criticized us for taking so long," he adds, noting that procuring volunteers, securing property and acts of state legislation all delayed the

"I think the monument will end up being a much, much better monument and will reflect the sacrifice of those who served and the sacrifice of those who stayed home and who carry the memories, the burden of Viet-

People wishing to contribute to the construction of the memorial can do so by addressing their donations to: Michigan Vietnam Monument Commission, 611 West Ottawa, Lansing, MI 48913, or call (800) 492-2649.

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Moore's still judging after all these years

BY PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER

With more than 31 years in Oakland Probate Court, Judge Eugene Arthur Moore undoubtedly has his share of judicial honors.

Last Thursday, for example, Moore was reappointed to his second consecutive two-year term as chief judge of the Oakland Probate Court by Michigan

A year earlier, the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges recognized Moore with its Meritorious Services Award, its highest distinction.

Moore acknowledges a twinge of satisfaction. It's always gratifying to be acknowledged by your peers, he said.

Yet Moore is more enthusiastic about a change that takes affect

Mitzelfeld's

Supreme Court Justice Conrad in less than two months. January marks the beginning of a significant court reorganization that has been in the planning

stage for almost two years.
In January, the new family division of Oakland Circuit Court begins operations. Four judges from circuit court — John J. McDonald, Gene Schnelz, Edward Sosnick, and Joan E. Young — and three from probate court — Moore, Wendy Potts and

■ 'It's gratifying to see a youngster turn his or her life around and to know you played a small role.

Eugene Arthur Moore
—chief probate judge

Sandra G. Silver — will make up the family division designed to with domestic matters including divorces, abuse cases and guardianships.

Moore and Sosnick, chief of the Oakland Circuit Court, supervised the reorganization as a way to more effectively work with young offenders.

"It involves extensive retrain-ing," said Moore, "including retraining for judges. But we believe it will be worth the effort. All matters involving children will be in one court."

Court officials believe intervention - like requiring counseling for kids involved in divorce - could result in fewer youngsters becoming juvenile defendants

Probate court has developed screening techniques designed to identify youngsters most affected by turmoil like divorce, Moore explained, "and we can get those youngsters into counseling."

Moore has been deeply involved in the Oakland County Youth Assistance Program under which needy youngsters — considered to be "at risk" because of circumstances like abuse or neglect at home - get help and encouragement.

The program has been recognized nationally and credited with reducing the number of youngsters to later come into the judicial system as defendants.

Moore said his most satisfying judicial experience has nothing to do with awards or recognition. "It comes with seeing a young-ster in trouble getting the help he or she needs," said the judge. "It's gratifying to see a youngster turn his or her life around and to know you played a small role."

Conversely, Moore said, the most disheartening judicial experience is seeing a troubled youngster who doesn't get help. "It's a terrible thing to see a life wasted." he said.

Moore received his bachelor's

Moore knows longevity: Like his father before him, Eugene Arthur Moore is a longtime Oakland County Probate Court judge. Continuously elected for more

than 31 years, Moore is beginning a second term as the court's chief judge. and law degrees from the Uni-

versity of Michigan and practiced law in Oakland County until 1966 when he was elected to the probate court.

Moore has been involved in numerous efforts to protect abused and neglected children, like the Governor's Task Force on Children's Justice. He has also been active in efforts like the Camp Oakland Youth Programs, Big Brothers of Oakland County, the State of Michigan Youth Advisory Commission and the Boys Club of Pontiac.

Some of Moore's other activities include being past president of the Michigan Probate Judges

Association and chair of the Michigan State Bar Association Crime Prevention Center Com

Moore and his wife Mary moved from Birmingham to Oxford about 15 years ago, mainly because of their interest in

They raise and train horses of an eight-acre farm and she writes a periodic column, "Hoo Beat," for The Flint Journal.

They have two grown children – Evan, who is a horse veter**z** narian in Lapeer, and Brewster who is awaiting the results of his bar examination and expects to practice law in New York.

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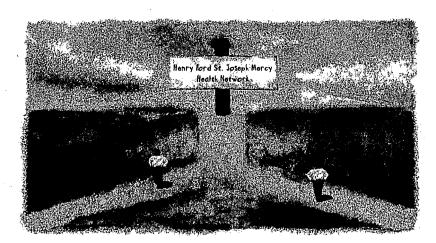
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Local officials wary of state road proposa

A proposal calling for state officials to take control of some local roads is prompting a variety of reaction.

But the most prevalent seems to be skepticism, followed by sus-

"Conceptually, we have a prob-lem with the whole idea," said Dennis A. Dembiec, director of engineering and public services in Birmingham.

Dembiec was among the dizens of officials to attend an informational meeting Oct. 28 at which the Michigan Department of Transportation discussed its proposal that jurisdiction for 2100 miles of roads in Michigan including 339 in Oakland County — be transferred to state

In essence, MDOT wants the

and regulating roads to be transferred from local road commissions to MDOT.

Theresa Petko of MDOT's statewide planning division said MDOT wants responsibility for the most highly traveled roads in the state because those roads are considered to be the most impor-

Oakland is willing to listen to MDOT's proposal, said Brent O. Bair, managing director of the Road Commission for Oakland County. But he and others voice

"We're going to look at MDOT's proposal very carefully," said county Executive L. Brooks Patterson, who has been critical of MDOT and, occasionally, Gov. John Engler. "We're leery the plan is a rationalization for taking away tax dollars that we fought for.

In essence, MDOT wants the responsibility for maintaining uments released Oct. 2, is enti-

tled "Responsibility for Michigan's Roads." It calls for MDOT to gain control of 9,100 additional miles of roads and highways specifically major commercial routes considered vital to eco-

nomic development.

But the plan looks suspiciously like previous proposals under which the stated goal was for which the stated goal was for state officials to gain control of federal funding allocated to maintain those roads, according to Brian L. Blaesing, director of planning and development for

the road commission.
Oxford Village Manager Ben Guida said the meeting was the beginning of what he sees as a long process. "But right now, there's very little interest in Oxford giving control of its roads to MDOT. If we had to make a decision now, the answer would be 'No'."

"There's no question that possibly it's time to take a systematic look at how roads function,

said Rochester Hills traffic engineer Stephen Dearing, "But it appears evident the issue is not road jurisdiction, but money."

Making meaningful discussion more difficult, Dearing said, is the deterioration of relations between state and local officials. "The history of the last few years has pretty much destroyed any

Dearing is among the sizable number of officials who believe MDOT wants control of local roads in order to get the federal funds currently earmarked for maintaining those roads.

Making matters worse, according to Thomas P. Biasell, director of public services in Farmington Hills, is what he considers to be MDOT's "poor track record" of maintaining highways. "Look around the metro area,"

he said. "The roads in the worse shape are those roads controlled by the state. How can the answer be to give the state even

more roads to maintain?"
West Bloomfield Township
Supervisor Jeddy Hood was critical of the meeting and what she considered to be MDOT's lack of preparedness. "I walked out after an hour or so. We had all kinds of questions, but MDOT had no answers.

MDOT couldn't answer questions about costs, Hood said, and officials couldn't be specific about the level of maintenance the state would provide once it gained control of the roads.

"I'm very suspicious," said the supervisor. "We (local officials) have a good working relationship with the road commission. If we have problems, the Oakland road commission is willing to talk about them.'

MDOT, in contrast, has a poor record in terms of maintaining highways or addressing local

of the highways it already has. "They (MDOT) want me to trade a good relationship with Oakland road officials for a questionable one with MDOT, said Hood. "It sounds to me like (MDOT) is trying to get control of all the federal funding without: real accountability."

Farmington City Manager-Frank J. Lauhoff said he is concerned MDOT would not give roads the level of care they need. Farmington cuts the grass (on the median) twice a week," he said. "MDOT wouldn't do that."

Troy City Engineer Neall Schroeder said he is skeptical of MDOT's proposal. "Troy puts a lot of money into its roads . . . money for landscaping, plowing, etc. If MDOT took over roads like Rochester and Big Beaver, we wouldn't see that level of investment.

Beaumont seeks volunteers for study.

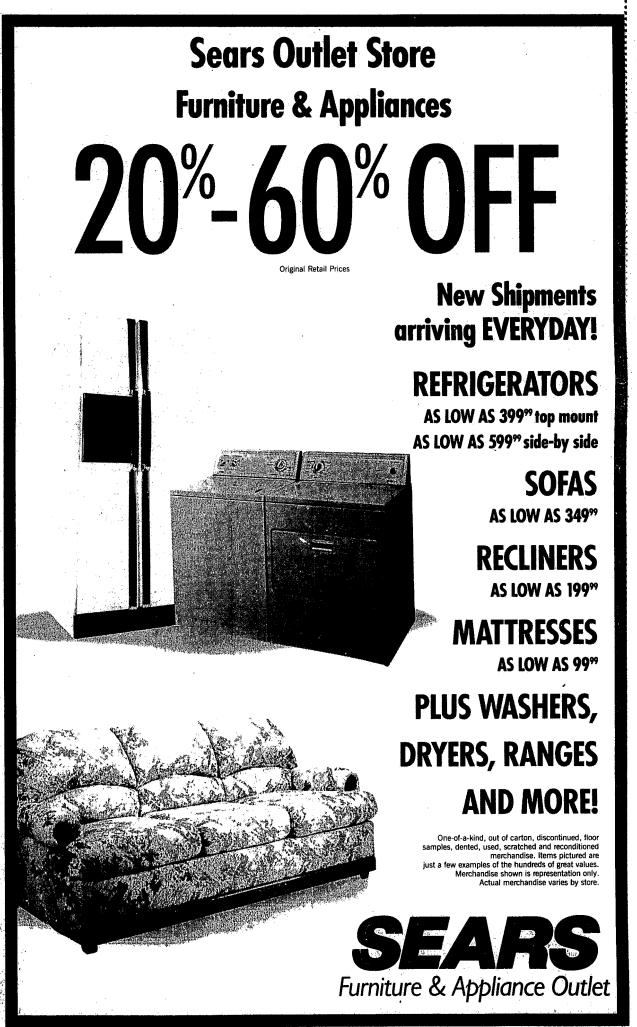
The Research Division of William Beaumont Hospital's Department of Preventive and Nutritional Medicine is conducting a new weight-loss study for moderately overweight men and women, 18 to 72 years old. Eligible subjects will receive lab work, physical examinations, dietary consultations and study medication free of charge and will also be compensated for their time and travel.

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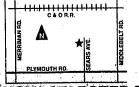
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Troubling tombstones

Don't advertise downtown's woes

ome downtown Clarkston business owners worry that the downtown is slowly dying. They are concerned about the number of long-time businesses that have recently left or announced they are leav-

Their concern that downtown Clarkston is near death may or may not be legitimate. However, Clarkston business owners should not be publicly eulogizing the downtown.

Here's what we mean: The recent Halloween display that popped up on Main Street featuring tombstones with the names of Clarkston businesses that have closed was an ill-conceived idea.

While it probably was meant as a joke, the display sends a message that could scare off potential business owners who are thinking about renting the vacant storefronts. It could also frighten remaining business owners into leaving town.

All business areas have problems to a greater or lesser degree, and downtown Clarkston is no exception. Business owners should recognize and acknowledge these problems. And they should work with each other and the city to solve them. But they only hurt themselves when they draw more public attention to these problems than is necessary

The display, titled "Village of Clarkston Cemetery," was not even an accurate portrayal of the situation. It did not explain why each of the businesses left or is leaving town. The implication was that they all succumbed to the same disease - the purported demise of the downtown.

However, each one of the businesses left for a different reason, many of them unrelated to the health of the downtown business district. For example, NBD left because there was no space to add drive-through lanes to its building. Calcote Country left because its owner retired. The independently owned drug store closed, in part, because of the competition from gigantic chain drug stores.

Rather than calling more attention to Clarkston's problems, business owners should be advertising the town's strong points so that people will want to shop there, other entrepreneurs will want to locate there and they, themselves, will have even more reason to

Be a positive role model for teens

eens won't beat chemical dependency by just saying no. They also must face their vulnerability, and that of their friends and family, when they let drugs, tobacco and alcohol infiltrate their lives.

After a 10-year decline, drug use is on the upswing nationally. In Michigan, children are using virtually every drug at levels exceeding national averages, reports the Birmingham-based Michigan Communities in Action for Drug-Free Youth. Startlingly, crack cocaine use among eighth and 10th graders is three times the national average.

People, not programs, make the strongest impact on the lives of kids caught in a web of pills, pot and potables. "It's relationships that make a difference," says Clay Roberts, a Seattle-based substance abuse education consultant and motivational speaker who recently addressed Farmington Families In

Roberts challenged every adult to strike a trusting relationship with one child on the edge. A meaningful bond is the likely result. "Studies," Roberts said, "show that teenagers who have adult role models are

"We've got to stop pointing fingers and instead join hands - schools, parents, students -in a broad based, communitywide coalition," Roberts added. "We know what needs to happen. But we've got to make it happen.

A significant stride toward "making it happen" comes Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Lansing Center. That's when MCADY hosts its 12th annual drug awareness forum for youth and adults. This year's slogan: "Celebrate Prevention With Pride."

The forum is aimed squarely at fifth through ninth graders. Its thrust: to encourage middle school and junior high students to reach out to their peers and the community with an assertive drug-free message. A hoped-for spinoff benefit: a bigger partnership of volunteers and professionals working toward ideas and strategies



for drug prevention, intervention and treat-

MCADY is part of a national nonprofit coalition committed to building a drug-free tomorrow for underage youth. It will use a \$4,500 grant from the Troy-based Kmart Family Foundation to stage the youth-oriented forum.

MCADY also is inviting to the forum parents, police officers, youth workers, business, civic and spiritual leaders, medical and health professionals, educators, school administrators, counselors, social service and human resource providers, and others who care about stopping substance abuse. For registration fee details, please call MCADY: (248) 642-6270.

Beyond the forum, Oakland County adults in their everyday lives can do simple things like 1) supporting parent, community or youth groups that advocate healthy drug-free lifestyles, 2) learning how to recognize the ill effects of substance abuse or 3) inspiring teens to exert peer pressure in prevention programs.

As MCADY's literature puts it: "Be a positive role model. You influence children more than you think."

Bob Sklar is managing editor of The Eccentric Newspapers.

Lois J. Stiles Nancy Strole Collin W. Walls **Supervisor** 634-6866, 625-4802 Clerk Off.-625-4802, 634-3111 Off. 634-6864 Home 6344869 + Home 634-5144 Richard Miller Elaine Field-Smith Margaret A. Bloom Trustee Trustee Off. - 625-4802 Off,- 620-7100 Dennis J. Vallad Off,- 810-236-4955 Home - 625-4695

COMMUNITY VOICE

OUESTION:

Do you think the state's refund of special education dollars should go back to the schools or the taxpayers?

This auestion was asked at the Clarkston Post Office.



Presently, I think education should get all the support it

Frieda Arpoika Springfield Twp.



"It should go

back to the schools. They probably don't get enough for special educa tion anyway.

> Randy Solmen Springfield Twp.



go back to the schools, don't

Betty Charter Springfield Twp



"I think it should "I think our schools need it for better education for all students.

> **Gerald Girdley** Independence

LETTERS

Schools should teach, not practice, psychology

would like to thank the Clarkston Eccentric for exposing the educational approach to science illuminated in last week's paper.

From the headline to the last line, along with the companion suggestion articles, fallacious and unfounded assumptions appear to be guiding the self-proclaimed educators. The American Association of University Women along with Gender and Ethnic Expectations and Student Achievement researchers being relied upon for the information in these articles have an agenda beyond what Johnny and Janie learn in the classroom. Schools of education produce public school educators more concerned about psychology than academics. "How do you feel?" is more important than "Can you think?" This is evidenced in entirety by the articles' sophomoric notion that life will be fair or can be made fair by insisting that boys and girls are alike. Public schools and these educators are wasting the valuable time of students by concentrating on changing a child's interests to suit the educators' prejudices instead of helping the child in the direction of his or her individual aptitudes. Blaming the children, their parents and society for test scores is typical, tiring and ludicrous. Functional illiteracy is a product of public education as behavioral science has become the principle dynamic in classrooms from age 3 to 93. Lifelong experimentation, with children as laboratory rats to be sacrificed on the altar of socialization.

Is it any wonder with these things taking place in public schools so much local road construction is going on building off ramps to private schools? The public school monopoly must be broken and rebuilt before we can again graduate students who can read, write and do math. Rather than promoting self esteem as the end all of learning, the expectation should be about excellence and scholastics.

Robert Namowicz **Independence Township**

Clarkston truly cares

larkston Community Task Force for the first annual "Clarkston Cares" Award Banquet at Clarkston Creek on Oct. 27. It gave us the opportunity to recognize some of the many "unsung heroes" who have contributed in very positive and ongoing ways to the healthy development of youth in our com-

We would like to sincerely thank all those who contributed to the success of the evening, especially: "The Solid Brass" from CHS (Jeff Hopcian, Phil Johnston, Paul Talbot, Aaron McLarin and Kathryn Zarzycki), who gave us the sweet sound of music; Clarkston Creek, for their wonderful dinner, great hospitality and accommodations: Carrol's Flowers and Gardens, for the beautiful roses; Margie Russell's class at Sashabaw Middle School for making the "Clarkston Cares" buttons; Oakland County Commissioner Frank Millard, for the "Clarkston Cares" bumper stickers; Matt Dunaskiss for the award certificates presented to those honored at the banquet; Mary Ann Solberg, executive director of the Troy Coalition, for her inspiring challenge to the community; all who worked behind the scenes to bring together the details; and those up front the presenters and recipients of the awards.

As evidenced by all who participated in this special evening, we know that truly "Clarkston Cares" about working together and sharing the vision for the healthy development of our young people. Thank you for your commitment to our future.

(As the Task Force considers future programming, we welcome financial support from the community at large. Tax-deductible donations may be mailed to: Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth, P. O. Box 702, Clark-

Clarkston Community Task Force for

Goring Gore

ccording to Vice President Al Gore, the A sky is falling and the glaciers are shrinking. He claims that the glacier change can only be due to global warming.

Recent satellite climate measuring programs and balloon measurements independently have verified no climate change. In Montana the natives are hoping for much warmer weather than the chilling cold of the past two years.

Gore is the same fellow who would like us to forsake the automobile and take a walk in the woods. Most of us have found technological advances to our liking. We enjoy the benefits of 20th-century discovery and invention.

Al Gore does love the telephone, though. His many calls from the White House for campaign contributions have been to his advantage but our disadvantage. Heaven help us if he learns how to use the computer.

Neil Goodbred Livonia

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

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

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HOMETOWN: COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK INC.

AND ETHE ROADS: JAME BERDY AVICE DESCRIPT FORTOMAL

Our Mission: "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover; swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work.

Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Ticket to solving parking problem is adding spaces

he City of the Village of Clark-ston has an ordinance that estab-lishes a Traffic Violation Bureau. The ordinance addresses "parking and penalty for violation." The first section of the ordinance

covers unmetered parking zones, which is basically the only type of parking within the city, since there are no parking meters

This section provides that a "person" shall not park in a space longer than the stated time allowed, that they should not move their vehicle within a lot to extend the parking period, should park within the marked parking space and should not remove a police officer's "time mark" with the purpose of extending the parking time.

Section 2 covers overnight parking

Section 3 covers parking fines. To find the amount for each infraction, you have to go to the fine schedule at

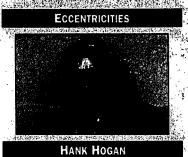
In the old days, parking violations were criminal acts. Most of them were misdemeanors, which are lesser crimes with penalties of a low dollar amount and up to a year in jail, or

A police officer in the case of a misdemeanor in order to write a violation under Michigan law must witness the

Parking violations are no longer crimes. They are civil infractions. So when the police write parking tickets, they are acting as agents of the Traf-fic Violation Bureau rather than criminal enforcers.

The courts have accepted the philosophy that, in the case of parking violations, the ticketing officer does not have to witness who parked the car. The owner of the vehicle can be charged with the violation.

The problem with the local ordi-



eration the family with more than one car. It also doesn't address ownership when cars are registered in joint

This is important because under the fine schedule, there is a footnote. "The fine for violations listed above shall apply to the sixth (6th) and each subsequent parking violation. whether

paid or unpaid, incurred within any twelve 12-month period ... \$100.00."

The purpose of setting time limits for parking is to make space available for customers of local merchants to park near their stores. It's to stop employees from hogging spaces all day, preventing customers from find-

ing a place to park. Under the ordinance, the way the Clarkston police are now enforcing it, a family with six cars could be all ticketed at the same time when it is obvious that there had to be six persons driving these cars

Also if a car is registered in two or more names, the police are picking one of the owners for the purpose of this penalty clause.

The presumption that the registered owner was the driver is rebuttable. But nothing in the ordinance makes this clear, which makes it

vague under the law. The major problem with parking in

the city is that there isn't enough of it. The city allows new businesses to come into town without supplying

enough parking.

The lack of parking is forcing old businesses out of town and bringing in institutional-type businesses real estate firms, that need less parking, but long-term parking.

The city is providing very little long-term parking and virtually no handicapped parking in the main retail.

Enforcing a parking ordinance when the city is failing to address parking problems can only mean more problems with the health of the downtown in the future.

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

We all need to teach kids the value of being drug-free

ecently I had the pleasure of attending the Clarkston Cares attending the Clarkston Cares
dinner sponsored by the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth, a group that recognizes people who support area youth in many

This event reminded me of the work of Thomas Sergiovanni, an educational writer and theorist. One of the themes Sergiovanni addresses is the disconnection and apathy many youngsters face in today's world. Children are spending too much time unsupervised; families are always on the run, and the opportunities for trouble are so much more pronounced. as wonderful to stop for a second and display our appreciation to the community groups and individuals who are part of a massive effort to prevent substance abuse by young-

I believe it's important for us to focus on the fact that substance abuse is a community issue, not just a school issue. A recent survey by Drug Free Schools underscores what we have known for several years: School is still the safest play to be. Drug and alcohol abuses take place far more frequently away from school grounds than on them largely because we will not tolerate substance abuse on our campuses, and we have the ability to supervise and monitor throughout the school day

Taking that a step further, I submit that our school system has also been very successful with what we do best: instructing youngsters. If we were ask our fifth- or sixth-graders, "Is illegal drug and alcohol use dangerous? they would probably respond correctly. If we asked our high school students, "Do drugs lead to crime?" they would likely say "Yes!" If we asked a group of ninth graders, "Can the use of drugs ever be beneficial?" our voungsters know that medicine can cure an illness and even save a life!

So if a majority of our youngsters already know that illegal drugs and alcohol are dangerous, why does our community have a higher-than-average drug abuse rate among adolescent children? In my opinion, it is not because the children lack knowledge,



AL ROBERTS

but perhaps because they lack connection with the adult world. In days gone by, if a neighbor saw a child engaged in an inappropriate activity, she or he brought it to the attention of the parents. The roles were clear and the adults of the community — even non-relatives — held high expectations for children. And let's not underestimate the power of a good role model. To paraphrase a famous saying, the way we (adults) behave speaks so loudly that they (the children) can't hear what we say. How often do they see adult social events revolve around alcohol? What mes-

sage do we send when kids at a sporting event see adults who must be removed from the stadium because they are drunk and disorderly? Can we reasonably expect children to avoid cigarettes when some adults and parents are lighting up every chance they get?

The strength of our community efforts will be determined by how well we answer these questions. You can be assured that Clarkston schools will seek the best and more effective programs to maintain and expand knowledge about drug and alcohol abuse The school board plans to discuss how we can cooperate with other agencies to do what we do best: educate. They are also examining the D.A.R.E. pro gram and assessing health curriculum to decide which areas are effective and which are not. In addition expanding our ban of tobacco on

school grounds is under consideration. But the values side of drug and alcohol use must be communicated by all of us and be reflected in efforts that go beyond school. It is the community's willingness to tackle this

problem that will create a drug-free atmosphere. To our credit, we already have several dedicated groups that are willing to work on the issues including the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth, the Parent-to Parent Network, and religious groups who get behind such efforts as the

ew Clarkston Christian Association. What can you do? Let's start by letting our kids know when they do a good job and offering help when they encounter difficulty. Let's develop our ability to see when something isn't working and have the courage to change it. Let's look for support from one another and recognize the many bright, articulate and caring kids who live in this community. Finally, let's support each other in good times and bad and be there to help when people stumble. It isn't a perfect world, but together we can make the connections that will make our community a better place!

Al Roberts is superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools. His hotline number is 620-7350.

Archer's re-election gives city a vote of confidence for future

s elections go, it wasn't much of a horse race. Crossing the finish line well ahead of Ed Vaughn, his essentially unknown and under-funded opponent, Dennis Archer was overwhelmingly re-elected mayor of Detroit on Tuesday without breaking a sweat.

His landslide victory confirms that Detroit, at least for the foreseeable future, will remain a functioning part of Michigan. That's more significant than it sounds, since Detroit's previous mayor, Coleman Young, and a host of folks mostly from the western side of the state were joined in an effective conspiracy during the 1980s to saw the city off from the mainland and let it drift downstream into Lake Erie.

Young gained enormous political popularity from his constituency by missing no opportunity to snarl at the suburbs and their residents, whose primary mission in life, he claimed, was to take over the city and steal its jewels. Reciprocating, much of Michigan's institutional leadership outside area code 313 devoutly hoped Detroit, at that point gaining national note as America's "first Third World city," would just go

For example, Young made it a practice during his 20-year tenure never to get near the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments or the Michigan Municipal League. I suppose he felt that associating with a bunch of other mayors would somehow contaminate him. Actually, he hurt the residents of Detroit by so doing because there were lots of mayors of cities around Michigan — Pontiac, Battle Creek, Albion, Jackson, Muskegon, Flint — who faced similar problems and with whom he could have made useful common cause.

So when Dennis Archer was elected mayor four years ago, most thinking people celebrated the end of a bad period and hoped, sometimes a little wistfully, that things might somehow get etter in Michigan's largest and most troubled

ity. Now, politics is a complicated business in which virtually nothing is impossible for those vho aren't interested in taking personal credit for it; So I'm very hesitant ever to use the phrase "single-handed" when it comes to a large pelitical matters.

But it's hard to resist the phrase in reflecting

Dennis Archer's achievements over the past

The business community is finally making common cause with Detroit. General Motors will sink its corporate roots deep into downtown Detroit at the RenCen, while the old GM building on West Grand Boulevard will likely become new governmental headquarters.



Real estate, always the currency of long-term hope, is having something of a renaissance. Developers are building single-family homes instead of high-rise public housing, while from time to time you hear of retail store openings. Redevelopment around Grand Circus Park and even the old Hudson's is no longer the dream of visionaries.

Although many people remain skeptical that the real future of Detroit is to be an entertainment destination, a ton of capital is making just that bet. The Ilitches broke ground of a new ballpark last week - an initiative that seems to my mind increasingly problematic.

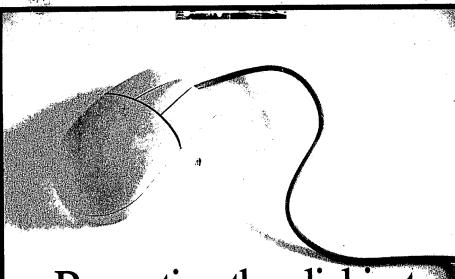
It's a terrific performance that Detroit's Archer has turned in as mayor, entirely worthy of a landslide and very much to the benefit of the rest of the state that no longer has to endure being associated with an utterly stagnant urban core.

There are problems aplenty, of course. The schools remain in a mess, with or without David Snead as superintendent. The Detroit City Council seems to have a fatal attraction for shooting itself in the foot when it comes to sensible things like letting the Founders' Society actually assume managerial responsibility for the Detroit Institute of Arts commensurate with its financial loyalty. City services are sub-par, almost certainly a result of spineless labor rela-

Second terms can be tough, especially when won in a landslide. And it's far too early for folks to start debating self-consciously whether Detroit is on the way to being a world-class But the city is beginning to achieve critical mass, and Mayor Archer's re-election is good

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Est. 1880.

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OCC trustees keep chancellor on short leash

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

On only one thing do the seven Oak

land Community College trustees agree:
They want to keep Chancellor
Richard Thompson on a short leash.
They want all information shared with all trustees. They want the chief executive to listen to all board members before taking action.

They want Thompson to "hone listening skills and communication techniques." They want to look over his shoulder, in effect, as he evaluates four campus presidents and the district office vice chancellors

"I get the impression major decisions are made at the Chancellor's Council, and we're left out," said trustee Anne V. Scott of Royal Oak, summing up trustees' feel-ings during a six-hour "retreat" Nov. 1 in a Bloomfield Hills hotel. It was a familiar theme since

mid-1995 when a board majority waged a rancorous, months-long then-Chancellor Patsy Fulton. Tough the majority never explained its decision, there were frequent hints that Fulton operated too independently and with insufficient deference to the seven persons elected by the voters to yersee the five-campus, \$110 million operation.

When they hired Thompson, they made it clear he was to keep them fully informed at all times. Their wishes were contained in ar unprecedented, nine-item set of behavioral objectives" in which the words "Board" (always capital-ted) appeared eight times. "I will continue to honor Board protocol," Prompson replied in writing, "by following relevant Board policies and procedures.

Beyond that, the fight between the trustees is out in the open.

'I can't get information from the chancellor without all board members agreeing to it," complained the chair, Judith Wiser of West Bloomfield.

Wiser also complained of having "to sign paperwork on board members having dinner with the chan-cellor. . . They have access to the chancellor," she said of the unnamed minority.

Others, led by trustee Sandra Ritter of Waterford, a 19-year board veteran, hooted at Wiser's complaint.

There's nothing wrong with going out to dinner with the chancellor," said vice chair Janice Simmons of Rochester Hills. Simmons

Meadow ${f Brook}$ gets grant

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall has been awarded a 1997 Conservation Assessment Program grant by the Institute of Museum and Library Services and the National Institute for the Conservation of Cultural

Property.
The grant will enable Meadow
Brook Hall to begin evaluating its current collections care policies, procedures and environmental conditions, including the historic structure and its sys-

Located on the east camous of Oakland University in Rochester Hills, Meadow Brook Hall is an edifice inspired by English country houses of the Tudor and Elizabethan period. Built in the late 1920s as the home of university founders Matilda Dodge Wilson (widow of auto pioneer John Dodge) and her second husband, Alfred G. Wilson, the 100-room mansion contains original furnishings and many objects from Dodge and Wilson family collections. Meadow Brook Hall has been open to the public since 1971 as a self-funding auxiliary peration of the university.

Several events that focus on Meadow Brook Hall collections are currently scheduled at the

the state of the properties of the many park. From Nov. 28 through Dec. 7. vintage crystal, silver, linens, china and accessories from the hall collections will be show-cased in tabletop settings during the annual Holiday Walk, "Set for the Holidays." In conjunction with this event, author Sheila Chefets, stylist for the holiday settings, will present a lecture, "Antiques for the Table," on Thursday, Nov. 13.

For additional information ell (248) 370-3140. in 1995 was ousted as board chair when ., the board-fired Calkins.

Secretary Carol Crew of Waterford laced into Wiser with a series of prosecutorial questions about whether Wiser realized she had offended other board members and how she planned to handle complaints about personal slights.

Crew also dropped a broad hint that she would like to be board chair next

Earlier, before Wiser's arrival. trustees bligtered Wiser's arrangements for the June 4 commence at which Goy.

reported that many students were liked that VIP guests in the first four or five rows ducked out as soon as Engler was finished — halfway through the ceremo-

Ritter said "that was the lead of the person who invited them (the VIPs). Crew: "Who was that? The chair? Ritter nodded.

By conversation rather than votes, the board decided to

Move the chancellor's report to the

top of the agenda, when everyone is fresher and more alert. I have been using that portion of the agenda to raise issues and give presentations relating to major college initiatives." Thompson said. By moving this discussion to the front of the agenda, the likelihood of full participation of the board in effective dialogue is greatly enhanced."

Doen up the agenda-setting meeting to other tripsess and the cubic. The

ing to other trustees and the public. The agenda is drawn up at 6 p.m. on a Thursday 11 days before each monthly Monday night meeting. It's attended by

the officers (Wiser, Simmons and Crew) and Thompson. It now will be posted under the Open Meetings Act for gener-

al attendance

• Hold a multi-day workshop with a facilitator on intra-board operations, emphasizing, according to one sample code of ethics, trust, harmony, decisions based on facts, openness, respect, and protection of the public trust.

The OCC officers agenda meeting is 6 p.m. Nov. 6, The full board will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 17. Both are in the district office at 2480 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills.

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INSIDE: Carolyn Walker, A14 Clarkston Calendar,

Page 13, Section A



BOCHELLE CMITH

Feline's lifestyle is the cat's meow

efore my husband and I had children, we doted on our pets. We were determined, however, not to be like many childless couples and allow our affection for our pets to get out of hand. (Actually, since our pets at that time were a guinea pig and a hamster, we spent quite a lot of time trying to keep them from getting out of our hand.) We were determined that we would not have a spoiled pet that ran the house.

When our beloved Penelope and Barney (guinea pig and hamster, respectively) died within 24 hours of each other, my husband and I were devastated. We decided we had to get a pet with a longer life expectancy than a rodent. Since we were rarely home, a dog was out of the question.

Much to my dismay, my husband decided we should get a cat. I have been allergic to cats my entire life. but this fact did not stop him. I tried to convince him that I could not live in the same house with a cat, but somehow I found myself at the Humane Society "just looking" at short-haired cats. My husband was convinced that my allergy was in pro-portion to the length of the fur. Against my protest, we brought home an 11-month-old, extremely shorthaired, gray and white cat named "Liebschen," which is German for "loved one." Instantly she became my husband's loved one. While I was wheezing and scratching my eyes, my

Please see CAT, A15

Well-wishers welcome general store

The newest retail establishment in Clarkston opened last week amid hope that the store will help to revitalize the downtown area.

By Carolyn Walker Staff Writer

Clarkston's new Union General accepted his first official salute at a grand-opening party on the evening of Oct. 29.

Dozens of local residents and business people turned out to welcome the general store — named with a gentle tongue-in-cheek reference to it next-door neighbor, the Clarkston Union. Bar & Kitchen — to its downtown Clarkston location on Main Street near Waldon Road.

Owners Ann Stevenson and her husband, Curt Catallo, who co-owns the Kitchen with John Campo, offered wine, pizza and a preview of tantalizing things to come for the old building they hope will someday also contain a sweets and coffee shop in its rear portion. An opening date for the sit-down coffee shop has not yet been set.

"It was great. It was a positive welcome from the community that feltireally good," said Stevenson this week, reflecting on their opening night and the general feeling that area residents are eager for such a store. Many, from Independence Township Trustee Neil Wallace to former Clarkston High School Principal Dom Mauti to local history buff Susan Basinger to one clearly enthralled toddler, could be seen milling about among the displays that featured everything from unique hats to frames to Christmas ornaments in boxes.

"I definitely value that," said Stevenson of the public's opinion. Stevenson said last September, when the store was first announced, that she hoped the business would help to rejuvenate the dwindling downtown retail district.



STATE PHOTO BY JEFF KIESERI.

Eclectic collection: Ann Stevenson carries a variety of gift items in her new downtown Clarkston store, the Union General, which is next-door to her husband's restaurant, the Clarkston Union.

Throughout the evening, visiting patrons enthusiastically purchased knick knacks, children's toys and cards, remarking as they did so about how well the business fits in with Clarkston's old-fashioned ambiance.

Stevenson said the general store, which will also feature specialty itemsfrom a variety of artists, among other items, will have the following preholiday hours: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday

and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

"We really are using a lot of our friends' work," Stevenson said, referring to such artists as ceramicist Kurt Dieboll and San Francisco furniture and frame maker Courtney Eaton, who refurbishes furniture pieces with metal, lining them with old maps.

In addition, the store features teddy

潭根 告

bears as well as a greeting card display that includes three to four lines of British cards. "They're kind of quirky and pretty unique," Stevenson said.

Also for sale are old-fashioned style wind-up toys, bin toys such as rubber snakes and animal noses, children's books and the like, handmade pillows and baby wear and cook wear.

"Just some nice kitchen gadgets," she

AND MUCH MORE!
These trees were made exclusively for Always Christmas! Find our complete assortment located in the Canterbury Payllon

3 miles off 1-75, Exit #83; North, Joslyn Rd. in Lake Orion, MI.

Olde World Canterbury * Village Please see STORE, A14



Korean adventure



Seoul food: Clarkston residents Anne and John Weber, along with their son J.J., will present "Korean Adventure" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, in Independence Township Library. Recently returned from Seoul, South Korea, where John was on assignment for General Motors, the Webers will share their experiences and insights of living and working in the bustling world capital. The free program will feature slides, samples of Korean food and travel information. To register, call the library at 625-2212.

Holiday food program benefits seniors

The Independence Township Senior Center will be a beneficiary of a new holiday program sponsored by National Meals on Wheels Foundation and Kraft Foods, the nation's largest food company.

The goal of "Share the Holidays" is to focus both national and local attention on the work done daily by Meals on Wheels programs throughout the United States. A special "Share the Holidays" grant fund has been created and will be supplemented through consumer purchases. Twenty five cents from each special coupon redeemed by consumers at their local grocery or retail store will be donated by Kraft to the National Meals on Wheels Foundation for distribution nationwide.

17th

INDEPENDENCE

The Independence Township Senior Center has been named as a \$100 grant recipient from "Share the Holidays" grant fund. The money will be used to support the ongoing work of providing a homebound and site nutritional program, including providing 12,413 meals to the homebound elderly in the Independence Township community.

Local residents are urged to join in "Sharing the Holidays"

by:
Purchasing participating
Kraft products this holiday sea-

■ Making donations directly to the Independence Township Senior Center "Share the Holidays" fund at Independence Township Senior Center, 5980 Clarkston Road, Clarkston 48348.

■ Volunteering their time throughout the year as a Meals on Wheels driver to get the food to those in need. (This is a minimal weekly or monthly time

Store from

Stevenson said, in the light of the recent discouraging losses of other retail stores from the Clarkston downtown district, their warm welcome by the community felt good and that she thought its patrons would help to make Clarkston thrive.

That's one thing that I've really felt from people. They want to turn (Clarkston) around?

The Union General is located in the building that formerly housed The Parsonage flower shop. The Parsonage has relocated to Church Street.

Write something nice about Clarkston? No problem!

ometimes you just have to listen to. and see the merit of, the suggestions of others. This is one of those times. Twice last week, different people approached me and said, "Why don't you write something positive about Clarkston?"

Interestingly, both used that exact phrase, on different occasions, to express their frustration at what they perceived to be negative media coverage about the downtown district's recent loss, or threatened loss, of businesses.

Actually, I thought that in reporting the news that several businesses had closed up shop, we at the Clarkston Eccentric had approached the topic as objectively as possible. We quoted multiple sources — from retail, residential and governmental areas and always mentioned that the businesses had closed or modified their services for a variety of reasons that many times had nothing to do with the city of Clarkston itself. Those reasons ranged from retirement of the owners to out-state corporate decisions to, in one case, state government mandates.

Personally, I think a lot of the changes we are witnessing in the downtown district have less to do with Clarkston dissatisfaction and "politics" as they have to do with what probably is the natural cycle of things.

After all, Clarkston has not become a ghost town with a lot of ramshackle, vacant buildings. It is still a desirable and beloved area, where people want to work, live and raise their families. What has changed is the nature of the retail shops available.

There are many things that make Clarkston a positive place that is fairly fraught with positive experiences. Here are a few that make it home, and heaven, to me:

■ I love a parade. While other towns offer parades and civic functions in honor of the holidays, few seem to do it with the verve, pride and sense of community that pervades Clarkston. Our family has lived in the Clarkston area for 20 years and I have always recognized that there is a sense of community, commitment and involvement here that is extraordinary. People give willingly, unselfishly and enthusiastically of their talents for the pleasure of others.

■ I love history. We are indeed fortunate that here in Clarkston many people have recognized the value of our history and are willing to work to preserve it -- a sometimes daunting and thankless task. Where would we be, though, if those folks didn't recognize. and work to preserve, the beauty of Clarkston's old homes, its historic namesakes and its old business buildings? Like it or not, history is Clarkston.

■ I love variety. Nothing turns me off faster than what I call a "cookie cutter" environment. And Clarkston certainly doesn't suffer from that malady. I love old people and teenagers and children and homes that march up the streets claiming, "I am different



CAROLYN WALKER

from the one next door!"

Other people can have the sterile subdivision life. But let me have every dog, child, old lady, bicyclist, squirrel and ornery cuss that makes his or her way past my house. I love being able to step outside to greet friend, acquaintance and stranger alike. I love the fact that I was able to dig up a tombstone from my yard; and that my children can go down the street to fish or skate at the Mill Pond; that we can take evening strolls; or that we only need to walk a block to get to a beach, the park or the donut shop; that the Shriners and Newsboys can solicit, safely, for their charities on the local corner; and that we can still sing Christmas carols on Main Street every December. And while I'm at it: Praise God for the lovely old trees that line our quaint old streets.

■ I love living in safety. Of course, crime can and does occur everywhere. But I love the fact police are patrolling our streets regularly and that they are available to watch over our house when we're on vacation and that they are willing to help with the smallest tasks, especially as it involves the safety of children, when asked.

■ I love a clean street and sidewalk. It's wonderful to wake up on snowy mornings and realize that somebody has been down your street or sidewalk with a plow. Last year, on the coldest day of the year, a crewman from the Clarkston Department of Public Works made a special effort to plow the sidewalk in front of our house so my disabled daughter would be able to walk safely to her school bus.

I could go on and on listing things that make downtown Clarkston a special place to live and do business (the fertile and well-kept vards, the annual Christmas lights over Main Street, the people who honk and wave as they drive by, the garden clubs' flowers in barrels each spring, the concerts in the park, the crafts show, the friendly people, the wonderful restaurants) but I think you probably get my drift.

What we have here, folks, is America at its best.

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



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Clarkston Village Players auditions for January play

Clarkston Village Players will hold auditions tonight and Sunday for its January performance of "Auditions, Aspirin and Ele-phants" by Jerry Mayer. Auditions will be held at 6:30

p.m. today and 1 p.m. Sunday in Depot Theater at 4861 White Lake Road, between Dixie and Andersonville Road. Scripts to read are \$5.

"Auditions, Aspirin and Elephants" is about a Midwestern couple, their two daughters and their respective husbands who take a cruise to help their father recover from his recent heart attack, but they are a bit too helpful. Characters are:

Honey Frank — attractive

and elegant and much in love with Steven Frank Jr. She runs her household and charity like a press secretary. Honey is "Hepburn" to Junior's "Tracy" and a close friend to her two daugh-

■ Steven Frank Jr. ("Junior") appealing and masculine, a guy everyone likes. He owns a men's clothing manufacturing firm. Junior had a heart attack three months ago. He is a lion

with a thorn in his paw. Liz Nathan - capable, no-Liz Nathan — capable, nononsense daughter. She's intelligent, bluntly honest and confident that she can get any job done. She's appealing and fun..

Arnie Nathan — a diamond in the rough. A struggling comedy writer fighting for self-esteem as a writer and a son-in-law.

Stephanie Gale — "princess" but not an airhead. At first she seems materialistic and narcissistic because she's trying too

sistic because she's trying too

hard to win her husband's love.

Scott Gale — Ivy League handsome, successful and competitive. He makes a contest out

pennye, rie makes a contest out of drinking and running his lingerie, firm. He thinks he's funny, likable and above all, a winner.

Show dates will be Jan. 9-10, 15-17 and 22-24; If not able to meet the audition dates, call bank Ellis at 407, 7427 Donna Ellis at 625-0427.

ACHEVERS

The following students were named to the President's Liet for Summer 1997 at Baker College: Sharon Calebuff, Donna Hanshew, Scott D. Johnson; Michelle Jones, and Jill Underwood of Clarkston and Susanne Gaddis of Davisburg.



7-8

Sat from page A13

husband was becoming attached. Only a few days into this new pet experience, I was convinced was going to die if we did not get rid of the cat. My hus-band refused to entertain the idea of taking his precious loved one back to the Humane Society. After much agony, I eventually built up an immunity to her cat dander.

Before our kids were born, we gave all of our attention to the cat, teaching her tricks and buy-ing her toys. Once we had babies, and then toddlers, to care for, though, the cat became neglected. It wasn't until a few vears ago. when we suddenly realized that she was getting old, that we started doting on her again. It happened when a commercial on television said that cats over the age of 7 need a special diet for their older bodies. Since our cat was 13 at that time, we started feeling like our days with her may be numbered. We started giving her special treats and drowning her with affection. Although we were still concerned about having a spoiled pet, we knew we may not have much more time with her and we wanted to make sure she felt loved in her last few years.

Slowly, over the past three years, we have created a monster, or should I say a queen. We have always referred to Liebschen as the "little princess." She sleeps all day, only allows you to pet her if she is in the mood and prefers not to be bothered by humans unless it is time for us to serve her meals. This princess life has recently ascended to a new plateau. It is uncommon for her to walk into a room lately without one of us making a fuss over her. "Oh, look at the little precious." "Come here you little princess." My sons vie for her attention and both want her to sleep in their

What we would have considered completely unacceptable behavior before, we now call cute. She has recently started begging for milk when I'm finishing my cereal each morning. In past years we would have discouraged such behavior, but it's just so cute the way she stands on her back legs and pulls on my arm with her front paw. Instead of frowning upon it, the rest of my family is envious that she only begs for the milk left over in my bowl and not theirs. (She knows who has fed her for the past 16 years.)

As she has aged, unfortunately, she has had a few little prob-lems with her digestive system. We have found that she can no longer stand the long car trips up north so we now have to hire a cat sitter to feed her when we go on vacations. The most obvious problem, though, occurred shortly after we got new white carpeting for our living room. Although we just made the last payment on the carpeting a few days ago, we decided it was totaled months ago. It has had so many spots removed, it is starting to take on the color of the spot remover. It's a strange phenomenon, but since we got the white carpeting, she has not had an "accident" in any room except the living room, which causes me to wonder how accidental these "accidents" are. The vet suggested closing her in a bathroom when we aren't home to keep her from ruining

ENGAGEMENT



Champion-McLeod

Dr. & Mrs. R. Bruce Champion of Okemos announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Amy Leigh Ames, to Craig John McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod of Clerkston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is employed as a personal financial analyst for Primerica Finan-

cial Services.
Her fiance is a graduate of the General Motors Institute and is employed as a program manager for General Motors.

The couple are planning a May wedding in Okemos.

the carpet, but she's getting old and we won't have that much more time with her so we hate to confine her to a bathroom all

As is common with cats, Liebschen is a picky eater. She refuses to eat anything except Alpo Ocean Whitefish. This was n't a huge problem until she recently developed a slight kidney problem. We now have to feed her prescription food from the vet. When I told the vet what a picky eater she is, the vet suggested that I try feeding her the canned food by hand. That didn't work. The vet suggested that I heat it in the microwave. That didn't work. "Try melting butter and pouring it over the warm food" was the vet's most recent suggestion. So, while the rest of my family is eating cold cereal each morning. I'm in the other room with the warm, buttery prescription cat food in the palm of my hand, begging the little princess to, at least, taste it. When I finally give up and join my family at the breakfast table, the cat is always close behind me waiting to beg for my milk.

I'm aware that this cat is now the queen of the house and is completely running our lives, but, after all, she is getting old and who knows how much longer she'll be around. A couple days ago, when I was complaining to the vet that I could not get her to eat even though I was jumping through all the hoops, the vet reassured me. "I know it's a lot of work, but if you care for her correctly, she could live to be 25 years old." I'm sure you can imagine my excitement at that

Rochelle Smith, who lives in Clarkston writes a column every other week in this space. Her column alternates with Karen Hermes Smith's column

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Clarkston Eccentric publishes calendar items free of charge. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Type or print: Event, date and time, location, telephone number and any addi-tional information and mail to the Clarkston Eccentric, 7151 Ortonville Road, Suite 2, Clarkston, Mich., 48346 or fax to 248-625-5712. Deadline for calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

BAKED HAM SUPPER 4:30 - 7 p.m., Seymour Lake United Methodist Church at crossroads of Sashabaw and Seymour Lake in Brandon Township. Supper includes real mashed potatoes, garden vegeta bles and dessert. Carry-outs available by calling 628-4763.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

10-11 a.m., Independence Township Library, Heritage Room. Informal discussion of fiction and nonfiction led by Catherine Lobb. Book for November is Alias Grace by Margaret Atwood. Everyone welcome. No registration needed. The library is at 6495 Clarkston Road (east of Main Street) in Clarkston. Call 625-2212 for more informa-

FRIDAY, NOV. 7 COUNTRY LINE DANCE

7 p.m., Springfield Oaks Activity enter, 12451 Andersonville Road, Davisburg. Led by the Desperado Dancers. Proceeds to benefit Clarkston SCAMP, a summer camp for special-needs children. Admission: \$8. Snacks

and beverages. For additional information, call Geri Batt at 625-3300.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, NOV.

CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS 8 p.m., Depot Theater, Clarkston Village Players presents Twelve Angry Men. A 19-year-old boy has just stood trial for the fatal stabbing of his fåther. It looks like an open and shut case until

one of the jurors begins opening the other's eyes to the facts. Tickets: \$8. Also Nov. 13-15. Call 625-8811.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8 BLOOD DRIVE

9 a.m. - 3 p.m., American Legion Post No. 377, Mary Sue Road, Clarkston. For appointment, call (248) 673-9509.

ANTIQUE & CRAFT SHOW

9 a.m.-4 p.m., Clarkston High School (off Waldon Road between Sashabaw and M-15). Sponsored by Clarkston Band Boosters. Santa's Workshop. Quality antiques and crafts. Free antique appraisal. (One item please.) \$2 admission at door with free raffle ticket for a 25-inch color TV. For information or to reserve space, call 625-7067 or 625-8053

WINDOWS 95

8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Clarkston Community Education Center, 5275 Maybee Road. Cost: \$89. Visa and M/C accepted. Call 674-3141 to register.

FRANKENMUTH BUS TRIP

Leaving Clarkston at 4 p.m. Members of Clarkston United Methodist Church and Calvary Lutheran Church join to provide fellowship for Christian families

on a bus trip for shopping, sight-seeing and dinner at Bayarian Inn. For additional information, call Paul Tungate at 625-3805.

FALL STAR PARTY

7 - 9 p.m., Independence Oaks Nature Center. Each fall Pegasus flies in, Andromeda remains prominent and Taurus makes his annual appearance. Learn all of these constellations and more in the Nature Center's starlab planetarium. Weather permit-ting, take a peek at deep sky objects through Oakland Astronomy Club telescopes. (Not recommended for preschool children.) Cost: \$2 per person. Registration required. Call 625-6473 for additional information.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9 BLOOD DRIVE

8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road (Fellowship Hall), Clarkston. For appointment, call 625-

TUESDAY-SATURDAY, NOV. 11 - 15

BRANSON '97

Five days, four nights. Independence Twp. Senior Center. Your trip will include round-trip air from Detroit to St. Louis, firstclass motor coach in Branson, three breakfasts, two dinners, shopping time in Branson, St Louis Union Station, St. Louis Riverboat Casino Gambling, luggage handling, transfers to airport from center, Shoreline Tour Director and all taxes and tips on included meals. Shows included are: Shoji Tbuchi, Andy Williams, Dino, Jim Stafford and Tony Orlando. \$699 per person (based on double occupancy).

Call 625-8231 or drop by the senior center at 5980 Clarkston Road to register.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

CEDAR CREST ACADEMY

7:30 p.m., Cedar Crest Academy in Springfield Township, Dick Beadle will lead a program enti-tled: "Communication as Dialog Beadle will focus on practical exercises that develop skill building between children and parents. He is president of TEC, an organization designed to enhance the well-being and effectiveness of CEO's. Program is free to anyone who wishes to attend. Coffee and cookies will be served. For further information, contact the academy at

THURSDAY, NOV. 13 **MATINEE VIDEO SERIES**

1 - 2:30 p.m., Independence Township Library, Youth Activities Room. In observance of Veteran's Day, fascinating secrets of World War II are revealed in two documentaries: Churchill and the Cabinet War Rooms and Navajo Code Talkers. Refreshments provided. No registration needed. Free. The library is at 6495 Clarkston Road (east of Main Street) in Clarkston, Call 625-2212 for more information.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14 **BLOOD DRIVE**

2 - 8 p.m. Andersonville Elementary, 10350 Andersonville Road 💢 (Gym), Davisburg. For appointment, call (248) 625-5300.

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248-569-9050

Montgomery Ward 28800 Dequindre Warren, Mi 48092 A10-751-7500 Montgomery Ward Schöenheir & Hall Rd., M-59 Sterling Heights, MI 48078 810-726-1600 Montgomery Ward 28500 Telegraph Road Southfield, MI 48037 248-358-1200 Montgomery Ward Genesee Valley Mall 3341'S, Linden Rd. 610-230-3900

Mantgomery Ward 13665 Eureka Road S Southgate, MI 48195 313-285-4400

TASTE

FOCUS ON WINE



& ELEANOR HEALD

Andretti wines on fast track to success

ario Andretti's last year on the auto racing circuit was 1994. Call it serendipity if you like, it was also Joe Antonini's last year as chairman, president and CEO of K-

Andretti and Antonini have teamed up, in of all places, the wine business. In today's competitive wine industry, name recognition is a must. They've got that. Wine consumers expect top quality every time they pull a cork. That's handled. Andretti Winery is on the fast track to success.

As a venture capitalist, Antonini is currently president of JEA Enterprises, an investment firm which he founded. Andretti, the famous race car driver, is also an entrepreneur. In 1994, Andretti organized a farewell from auto-racing tour where he gave out souvenir bottles of wine. It was organized by a less-than-savvy marketing group. To make a long story short, after the tour, Andretti was still interested in a wine concept, but the marketers lacked know-how. Antonini to the rescue. The two had met previously through a K-Mart pro-

"Due to his ancestral history of winemaking in his native Italy, Mario has had a lifelong passion for good wines," Antonini said. "Together we know that reliance on a famous name to sell wine is not enough in today's market. It is our intent to produce world-class wine.

To accomplish this, veteran winemaker Robert "Bob" Pepi was hired. Pepi is well-known for his winemaking tenure at the family-owned

Please see WINE, A17

Quality makes the Mushroom Golden

Excellent food and service, no gimmicks, this is the Golden Mushroom's secret, the reason why they've stayed in business for 25 years.

"Keeping the customer coming back. Repeat business is the success, not looking for a fast buck," said Certified Mas-ter Chef Milos Cihelka who

The Golden Mushroom

The Golden Mushroom
Where: 18100 West 10 Mile
Road, Southfield, (Just west of
Southfield Road) (248): 559-4230.
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dinner 5-11 p.m. Saturday, dinner
only 5:30 p.m. to midlight.

Special events:

Wild Gerne Dinner – 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 4, \$85 per person.
Tuesday, Nov. 4, \$85 per person.
Tuesday, Nov. 10, Thursday, Nov. 20.

-6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20,

\$75 per person. Cell (248) 559-4230 for information/reservation

with owner Reid L. Ashton made the Mushroom "Gold-

en."
"I always wanted to have a very good restaurant," said Ashton a Michigan State University hotel management graduate who worked for Marriott and Ford Motor Co. in corporate real estate prior to opening his restau-

He chose the Golden Mushroom, formerly the Rascal House Deli, which was

closed, for its location, and didn't have a concept in mind. Ashton leased the building and opened on Monday, July 31, 1972. It had been a deli upstairs and banquet room downstairs.

Opening a restaurant is a lot like giving birth - there's a lot of labor involved, and not all of it easy. Coming up with a name was difficult. After months of thought he visited a friend who operated a restaurant in Grand Rapids. The friend explained how he made his mushroom soup by adding a little sherry to give it a nice golden color, calling it Golden Mushroom Soup

"That clicked for me right there," said Ashton. "Mush-rooms never go out of style. You even see them in Renaispaintings of food. The word 'golden' adds that touch of class. It just kind of fit for me."

Building the Golden Mushroom's reputation, and customer base was his next task. The physical layout of the building lent itself to a two-restaurants-in-one concept. Ashton turned the upstairs into a fine dining room, and created the pub-like "Mushroom Cellar" downstairs with a menu that included hamburgers and sandwiches.

Next, he needed a chef. "Milos was the premier chef of Detroit, the best known in the Detroit area," said Ashton. Cihelka was working at the London Chop House in Detroit, and not looking for a job.

"At the time, the London Chop House was the most prestigious restaurant, and I had no intention of leaving," said

After meeting with Ashton he changed his mind. "My wife said I was crazy. But she's thought I was crazy before" said Cihelka who retired from the Golden Mushroom in 1990 after 15 years of service.

"We both liked hunting and fishing," said Ashton. "He wanted everything fresh, I wanted everything fresh. We started building a restaurant.

Cihelka built a reputation for excellence. Today, the Gold-

Please see QUALITY, A18

Catering to customers

Good food, consistency, the Golden Mushroom is known for these things, but there is more.

Our success involves more than elegant cuisine," said owner Reid L. Ashton. We ensure that are our tablecloths are ironed properly; our valet holds the door for our guests; our hosting staff greets guests pleasantly; our flowers are fresh; they're all part of the big picture."

In a never ending search for excellence, Ashton recently upgraded the interior and exterior features of the Golden Mushroom. The main dining room is now one contiguous open space, highlighted by deep wood patterns. New lighting helps create a cozy atmosphere, and there are four new oval-shaped booths along the back wall.

The Golden Mushroom has always offered catering at your home or office, but they recently expanded their offerings to provide food service for the St. John's Conference Center, a part of St. John's Armenian Church, 22001 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Their banquet facilities can hold up to 750 people.

Accommodate family members, guests who don't eat meat





It was a cold, snowy evening in November when I met my hus band to be, David Price, at a vegetarian restaurant in Royal Oak. Because David was a vegetarian, and new in town, and I, too, a vegetarian, I thought that the Inn Season's Cafe was an appropriate choice for a first date. Our first Thanksgiv-

ing as a married couple was spent at my in-laws. I was pleas antly surprised at how many of my husband's family members followed a vegetarian lifestyle. My brother-in-law, two of my husband's cousins, and a few close family friends, who were always part of family get-togethers, were also egetarian. You may be wondering how did all these family members come to

share the same food practices? My mother-in-law, Esther Price, frequently reminds our family of how she

used to support the local kosher butcher until her son, (my husband) David returned from a summer trip in Israel at the age of 16, and exclaimed, "Mom, I'm not going to eat meat anymore (which included poultry as well).

The following summer, David's younger brother, Marty, returned from swim camp and told the family of his decision to give up meat as well. Marty simply became very sick on a piece of meat, and would never eat animal products from there on out.

David's two other siblings eventually gave up red meat, but continued to eat

So, how does a mom go from watching her kids eat "Dagwood sandwiches' (meat piled thick and high on a roll) to preparing vegetarian meals for them?

"We simply readjusted," said Esther Price. In addition, two cousins who attend most family holiday dinners became vegetarians for animal rights reasons. Another close family friend began preparing only vegetarian dishes for our celebrations after developing my father-in-law's personal dietitian as he had a long-term history of diabetes and desperately needed to reform his diet.

All of these special needs make our Thanksgiving Day spread quite interesting. Typical dishes include vegetari an chopped liver, vegetable stuffing, meatless lasagna, vegetable pasta, and many other mouth-watering, colorful vegetable casseroles, and of course, pumpkin pie.

At my first Thanksgiving with the Price family I tried to locate the turkey out of curiosity. After a long look, I found it sitting by its lonesome self behind the other dishes on the buffet table. The turkey looked untouched, dried out and not very appetizing.

As I loaded my plate with all of the wonderful vegetarian dishes, I realized that my stomach would be very content after dinner. At typical Thanksgiving dinners on my side of the family, the emphasis was on turkey, and there was a lack of side dishes. I would usually

leave the meal hungry and raid the refrigerator when I got home.

You may be able to identify with this situation – a family member suddenly has to radically change his diet for health reasons, or your daughter comes home from college and tells you she won't eat anything "with a face."

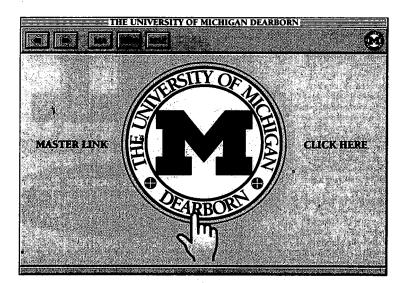
If this sounds familiar, you need to learn to break out of the mold ("but this is what we've always done"), and be flexible to accommodate your family members and guests. Here are some

things to consider:

Don't take your health for granted. Many health professionals do a disservice to their clients when they tell them it's OK to splurge during holidays. Visits to the emergency room are highest at Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years, Fourth of July, on birthdays and anniversaries. What happens is that individuals with high cholesterol and plaque build-up in the arteries "bingeout" and cause their plaque to rupture.

Please see ACCOMMODATE, A17





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Wine from page A16

Robert Pepi winery (which was sold to the Kendall-Jackson Artisans & Estates group a few years ago). He is also recognized as a pioneer in sangiovese grapegrowing and winemaking as well as a developer of new-age sauvignon blanc. He headed the learning curve on growing this varietal and took it from a green, too-often grassy wine, to one with luxurious, ripe, tropical

For a 43-acre vineyard in California's Napa Valley, Antonini and Andretti have a three pronged strategy to be implemented over the next few years. A major replanting of the vineyard is a third complete. A 6,000-square-foot house on the estate will be remodeled as a hospitality center with tasting room and a 42,000-case capacity winery will be built. Currently, the Andretti wines are being made by Bob Pepi using rented space at neighboring Monticello Vineyards. Lastly, under the Andretti Wine Group, other California wine labels will be added to a developing portfolio.

And just why does the former head of a \$40 billion company want to be in the wine business?

"I've discovered that it is really fun to sell and market," Antonini said. "I'm finding the wine business a lot of fun."

In the current Andretti lineup there's 1995 Sauvignon Blanc \$13.50, a balanced rendition with ripe fruit aromas and flavors. It pairs handsomely with seafood, chicken, pork or Asianinfluenced dishes. Andretti 1996 Chardonnay \$20 is citrusy with ripe melon accents and the right touch of oak. A fuller oak expression opens on the palate and leads to a rich, creamy-textured finish.

Among the Andretti red wines are 1995 Merlot \$24. Bright fruit aromatics and flavors are complemented by a full-bodied mouthfeel and top-notch finish. The 1995 Sangiovese \$28, a very limited bottling, is brimming with bright red fruits. Solid structure and good followthrough make this wine a winner. Ripe black cherry and blackberry highlight the solid fruit

spectrum of Andretti 1994 Cabernet Sauvignon \$24. Well-structured, it's an ideal match for savory, long-cooked red meat dishes.

■ If you need menu inspiration for elegant, romantic dinners for two, area residents, recipe creator Modesta DeVita sommelier Nidal Zahar and pub lisher Dawn Bause have teamed up to give you tips. Their book "Romance Begins in the Kitchen" (\$14.95) elevates the art of dining-in. DeVita, well-known for her Italian cuisine, is co-creator and one of the original owners of Ristorante di Modesta in Southfield. In addition to 12 Italianinfluenced menus with complete recipes, DeVita shares her Italian cooking secrets with readers. Zahar gives wine suggestions for each dish. He has not restricted himself to the concept of Italian wines with Italian food. He used his knowledge of the world of wines and suggests wine criteria for making the best food and wine matches. There are two minor drawbacks. In some cases, Zahar suggests a specific wine and in others it's a generic recommendation, so you still need to do some research. He lists prices. Given the erratic world of wine pricing, this has already put the book out-of-date in a number of cases. Look for "Romance Begins in the Kitchen"

at your local Borders.

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

BEVERLY PRICE RECIPES

CANDY CARROTS

1 pound small baby carrots cut in half.

1/3 cup unsweetened apple juice concentrate,

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Combine carrots and apple juice in a large saucepan and stir well. Bring to a simmer, cover and cook over moderate heat for 15-20 minutes until carrots are tender-crisp, Add cinnamon and cook for an additional 5 minutes. Serves 6.

Nutrition information per serving: 37 calories 0.8g protein, 0 fat: 8.8g carbohydrate, 26mg sodi um, 0 cholesterol, 2,5g fiber.

BAKED CRANBERRY SQUASH

- 2 large acorn squash, split lengthwise and seed-
- 1 cup chopped pears
- 1/2 cup raw cranberries (fresh or frozen)
- 3 tablespoons undiluted orange juice concentrat-
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ground alispice

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Place squash, cut side up, on foil-lined baking sheet.

In a large bowl, combine pears, cranberries, honey, cinnamon and allspice. Spoon mixture into squash cavities. Use any extra liquid to brush edges of squash. Bake 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until squash is soft. Serve hot. Serves 4.

Nutrition information per serving: 176 calories, 30g protein, 0.5g fat, 43g carbohydrate, 0 choles terol, 4mg sodium, 7g fiber.

This recipe is from my mother-in-law Esther.

VEGETARIAN CHOPPED LIVER

- 1 (15 ounce) can baby peas, drained
- 3 medium onions, chopped and sauteed
- 2 hard-cooked eggs sliced in half 3/4 cup walnuts, chopped fine
- Salt and pepper to taste

Drain the peas. Saute onions until limp, 3-5 minutes. Put peas, onions and eggs in a food processor or blender. Process until it resembles chopped liver.

Add ground nuts. Put in a bowl and chill. Serves 4-6 people.

This recipe is from one of my clients, Ruth Anne 7 Schmidt

Wine Picks

- E An absolute knockout wine for
- 1996 St. Supery Meritage White \$20. Try with bluefish sautéed in butter, fish almondine, chicken or veal with
- 1995 Mark West Chardonnay \$14
 1996 Van Asperen Chardonnay \$11
- 1995 Martini Chardonnay Reserve \$18.
- Don't just think of most for a red wine. Dark-fleshed fish, such as tuna or marin will harmonize with these reds:
- 1995 Mouton-Cadet Red Bordeaux \$11.50
- 1994 Jekel Merlot \$16
- 1995 Estancia Duo \$18 1994 Martini Merlot \$18 1993 Marcelina Cabernet Sauvignon
- 1995 Seghesio Omaggio \$30 stellar for your cellar!
- Best buys at \$10 and under:
- 1996 Normans Lone Gum Chardonnay (Australia) \$9 • 1995 Chateau de Cabriac Corbieres
- \$10 best French red at this price!
 1995 Chateau Julien Cabernet Sauvi
- gnon \$9 1995 Callaway Cabernet Sauvignor

Accommodate from page A16

This can le d to chest pain or

■ Most hosts will go out of their way to accommodate a guest with a food allergy. Accommodating someone with a dietary restriction due to a medical problem such as high cholesterol, high blood pressure, or dia-

betes, is just as important.

Understand the needs of your children. This young generation is a very informed group of people, largely populated with vegetarians. You can help kids eat healthier foods without emphasizing meat. Just like any

food plan, the key to a healthy vegetarian diet is simple - serve a variety of foods which are nutrient dense and limit junk

■ If you traditionally serve turkey at your Thanksgiving dinner, try a "free range" turkey that has not been adulterated with hormones or other chemicals, and is raised in sanitary conditions. Serve a variety of healthy and flavorful side dishes.

As the new year is approaching fast, think of one or two positive ways in which you can change your diet or health prac-

tices. You'll feel better and improve your health. Most of all, have a Happy Thanksgiving. Beverly Price is a registered

dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health." Tall Tree Publishing Company. Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste. See recipes inside.

CLASSES

Send announcements for the cooking class calendar to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax (313) 591-7279.

BOTSFORD HOSPITAL

Creating a Beautiful Table, learn quick tips from pros for making your table festive, 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, \$6 fee and preregistration required, call (248) 477-6100.

KITCHEN GLAMOR

Holiday Spreads, toppers and dips from Dona Reynolds, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4 (Novi), 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5 (Redford); 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 (West Bloomfield) and 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7 (Rochester). Fee \$3, call (313) 641-1244 for information about these and other

RECIPE

COLD LENTIL SALAD 3 tablespoons red wine vine

- gar
- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- 2 tablespoons olive oil, at room temperature
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cups cooked lentils 3 tablespoons fresh lemon
- iuice 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- leaves 2 tablespoons finely chopped
- flat leaf parsley

mint

- 1/2 cup very thinly sliced celery
- 2 scallions, white part only, cut lengthwise in fine strips

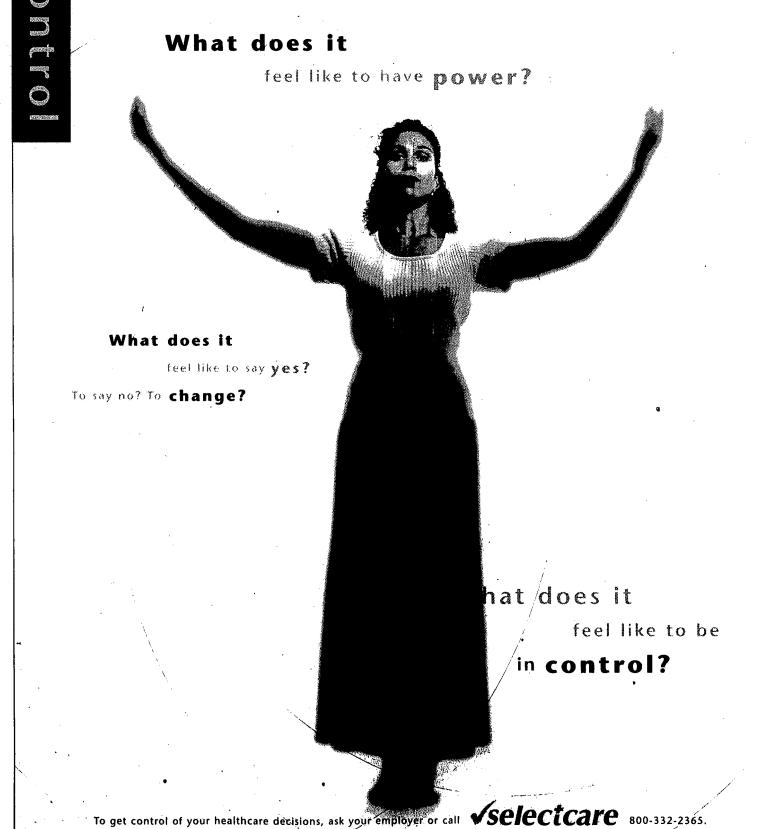
Stir the vinegar and salt together in a glass salad bowl. When the salt is dissolved, mix in the mustard until the mixture is smooth. Drop by drop, whip in the oil until the mixture is thick and pearly in appearance. Add the onion and stir together briefly.

Using your hands, dress the lentils with the onion vinaigrette, lifting the lentils softly and letting them drop from your fingers until all of them are coated with dress-

Add the lemon juice, thyme, parsley, mint and celery, working them through the lentils in the same fashion with your fingers. Scatter the scallion ribbons over the top, cover the bowl, and let the salad sit in a cool place for 15 minutes before serving.

Each of the 4 servings contains 194 calories and 7 grams of fat.

Recipe and information from the American Institute for Cancer Research.



Quality from page A16

en Mushroom has a wine list of over 800 selections and a cellar of some 10,000 bottles. "We're always trying to present new foods and new ideas; trying to find new wines to please the customer" said Ashton. "That's

where the fun is."
"If you don't deliver food and service people won't come back, said Cihelka. "There's no real secret, you just keep plugging

Consistency makes the Golden

Mushroom one of the finest restaurants in Michigan. Customers know the food will always be excellent.

"I had a standing rule that every soup had to be tasted twice a dav." said Cihelka. "Every sauce was tasted, even the mashed potatoes and cole slaw had to be approved by a chef. You would be amazed at how a silly thing like mashed potatoes can get screwed up.'

Cihelka has a saying he's fond

of quoting - "The difference between a great restaurant and an average restaurant is attention to every small detail.'

Getting things right

Under his leadership, he made sure everything at the Golden Mushroom was just right from beginning to end. "Sometimes there was screaming when things weren't exactly right,' Cihelka. "If an item wasn't right I would take it off the

menu. To disappoint one or two customers is far more costly than to throw food away. You have to

Chef Steven Allen who took over after Cihelka retired, remembers the pressure. "No chef ever said 'that's good enough.' Either it was great or you worked on it. Once I made clam chowder, it was a quarter to 11, he tasted the soup, the clams were tough, he got really upset and threw the soup out even though it was on special.

While Cihelka could be tough, there was another side. "He's like a father to me," said Allen who went to work at the Golden Mushroom after graduating from high school. "A lot of people thought he was mean and hard nosed. But now they understand he wanted us to do well."

Chefs and kitchen crew weren't the only ones put on the carpet. Every day, prior to open-ing for lunch the wait staff was spected to attend a meeting where they discussed the menu. and specials for the day. They were expected to taste the items ask questions, and take notes so when customers asked questions they could answer them knowledgeably. This tradition contin-

ues today.

Tradition continues

"We have two meetings a day, one before lunch and one before dinner," said Chef Derin Moore who was named Executive Chef in July. "We discuss menu specials and "anything I notice from the night before. It's a good opportunity to make sure everyone's on their toes."

For Moore, like Allen, being Executive Chef of the Golden Mushroom is a challenge.

"I was in awe of the position," said Allen. "Those were very lofty shoes to fill. I worked at maintaining what Milos did and added to his recipes to bring them one step further."

When he hired people Allen would ask them about their five and 10 year goals. He started thinking about his own goals, opening a restaurant, and decided to do something about it.
In January, Allen is opening

Steve & Rocky's, on Grand River in Novi, in the Novi Town Center parking lot, with Chef Charles Rocky" Rachwitz. "We'll have seafood items,

steaks and chops, and a tapas bar," said Allen. When it came time to appoint

a new Executive Chef at the Golden Mushroom, Allen recom-

mended Moore.

"He's the best choice, because of the shoes he has to fill," said Allen. "You have to be a very aggressive person who wants to succeed, and can deal with a lot of different kinds of people, and pressure. The person who is Executive Chef of the Golden Mushroom has to be tireless, and able to keep rolling with the punches. Their personal life is not their own."

"Derrin was well known," said Ashton. "We're never bored with what we do and part of it is because we enjoy new fresh ideas. Derrin brings fresh, new blood to the restaurant."

Moore sees the position as a challenge and a good opportunity. He's willing to work hard and make sacrifices. "I have goals set for myself," he said. "I'm training for my master chef exam, and this is the perfect training ground."

Prior to joining the Golden Mushroom team, Moore worked served as Executive Chef of the Bay Harbor Yacht Club between Charlevoix and Petoskey. Before that he spent eight years at Pike Street Restaurant.

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RECIPE

ROAST PHEASANT, NATURAL JUICE

3 pheasants

3 tablespoons bacon fat 1 small onion, chopped

1 small apple, chopped

1/2 cup dry Madeira wine Salt to taste

2/3 cup game or veal stock

1 teaspoon thyme leaves 6 bay leaves

20 peppercorns 6 juniper berries

6 allspice berries

1 tablespoon arrowroot or cornstarch

1 (heaping) tablespoon cold butter 9 strips of bacon, cut in half

Salt, pepper and thyme to taste

String for tying 2 tablespoons clarified butter

Preparation: For pheasant legs and wings: Preheat oven to 300 degrees F. Cut off legs (with thighs) and wings. Set breasts aside with remainder of birds to roast later

(below). In an oven-proof saute pan, sear legs and wings on both sides in bacon fat. Remove; drain excess fat if necessary, add onion and apple to pan, and saute on top of stove until tender. Deglaze pan with wine and the stock. Season legs

and wings with salt, place back in saute pan containing the stock and wine, add seasonings. Bring to sim-

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

mer on top of stove, cover and place in 300 degree F

Cook for approximately 1 1/2 hours, or until tender; transfer legs to another dish, keep warm

Strain pan juice into a small saucepan; discard wings and vegetable/spice residue; skim fat if excessive. Dissolve arrowroot in two tablespoons of water, pour into juice, bring to boil, correct seasonings to taste. Remove sauce from heat, whip butter in, keep warm.

To Roast Breasts: (35 minutes before serving time) Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. Remove wish bones from breasts to facilitate carving. Season with salt, pepper and thyme; cover each breast with bacon strips, tie on with string.

Preheat a large skillet or roasting pan; add clarified butter and sear birds on all sides. Transfer pan to preheated oven, roast exactly 20 minutes. Remove tendons from drumsticks and pelvic bone from legs. Remove breasts from oven, allow to rest. Drain fat from roasting pan, deglaze with sauce. Reheat the legs in this sauce, gently, without boiling. Remove string and fat from breasts; carve, slicing parallel to breast bone.

To plate: Place a leg on each plate, fan breast slices over one side of leg. Spoon sauce over.

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I like to serve this with wild rice, wild mushrooms and tender young green beans topped with pecans. Baked squash or buttered cabbage are other options. You may also want to serve a garnish of a small, poached pear half topped with ligonberries. Serves 6.

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CAPITAL CAPSULES

College bonds Some questions and answers on the new Michigan College Savings Bonds announced recently by Gov. John Engler:

Q. How do they work?
A. You buy them in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 or multiples. They are ta x-exempt. There are no coupons – the interest accrues and is paid at matu-

They are sold at a discount with face value paid at maturity, like U.S. savings bonds. For example, a \$5,000 bond maturing Oct. 15, 2000, would cost \$4,459 (at 4 percent interest); a \$5,000 bond maturing in 2012 would cost \$2,397 (at 5 percent).

O. Must I use Michigan College Savings Bond for educational purposes?

A. No. The proceeds can be

used for any purpose.

The state will use the money

for capital outlay projects, including some at public univer-sities and community colleges.

. Can I give bonds to my children or grandchildren?

A. Yes, but it may not be advisable. You may prefer to be registered as the custodian for a

Q. Will my child receive a tuition guarantee if I buy Michigan College Savings Bonds?

A. No. This is unlike the old "Michigan Education Trust" of the Blanchard administration. The new bonds are for investment only.

They're designed as a "buy-and-hold" instrument. Because denominations are small, there may be no active market for trading, and there may be tax consequences if you sell.

Q. How do I get an official statement on how to buy the bonds?

A. Contact a broker; most major firms have forms. The governor, who one day may have

Senator wants to post a poll warning

It was an innocent-sounding clean government bill, but Sen. Robert Geake needed nearly a party-line vote to get it through the upper chamber.

Campaigning too close to voting places is currently outlawed, but many people are unaware of the law, Geake said. His "Clean Election Bill" requires that signs be posted at all polling places saying what activities aren't allowed on election day.

In addition, election officials would be required to inspect polling places during the day to ensure the signs remain posted.

Geake, R-Northville, said he had first-hand accounts from volunteer poll watchers in 1996 on people handing out leaflet and fliers, campaign buttons and hats being displayed inside the polls "and even a big-screen television broadcasting political advertisements while people were voting. His SB 567 passed 22-14 with

support from one Macomb Coun-Democrat and 21 Republicans. Opposed were 14 Democrats.

Senate minority leader John Cherry, D-Clio, whose district includes Oxford and Brandon townships, said Geake's bill would violate the Michigan Constitution's Headlee amendment by requiring a local clerk's service without paying for it.

"Nearly every candidate I've ever met, nearly every campaign worker I've ever talked to, is aware that within 100 feet of the polling place, you are not to cam-paign. Now there are times when people get over-enthusiastic... but I don't believe that a sign is going to cause them to refrain

from doing that," said Cherry. Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint, com-plained of "Republican Senate staffers coming to Flint and telling our minority voters of

long-standing that maybe they shouldn't be voting." . Conroy objected to a provision in Geake's bill allowing a chal-lenger to pick up violative cam-paign materials. Why in the world do you want the chal-lenger to do the work of the clerk or the clerk designee?

three daughters in college simultaneously, says, "I urge Michigan citizens to study this option, talk to their financial advisors and, if it's right for them, make an investment in the children's future." He didn't reveal whether he plans to buy any.

Q. Is there a deadline? A. Bonds must be ordered by Nov. 12, 1997.

Source: Michigan College Savings Bonds pamphlet, available on the state's homepage at http://www.migov.state.mi.us.

New bills

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northyille - SB 718 prohibiting convicted criminals from suing victims, police, prosecutors or "Good Samaritans" for personal injuries the convicts received while committing a crime. "We need to stop these frivolous lawsuits at the courthouse door," said Geake, a member of the Judiciary Committee that will take up the bill.

Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloom-field Township – a bill to provide tax credits for individuals or businesses that donate computer equipment to schools. Michigan schools rank 44th among the 50 states in technology. The credits would be worth \$100 for an individual, \$200 for a joint return and up to \$5,000 for a business.

Peters – a bill to extend Michigan's "Lemon Law" to leased vehicles, which are 40 percent of the total. Current law allows a purchaser whose car

has a recurring defect to demand a suitable replacement or

Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton - Senate Resolution 105 asking the departments of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality to start a "Take-a-Minute" campaign encouraging users of forests, rivers and lakes, at the end of their activities, to spend one minute per hour pick-ing up trash. SR 105 is in Bennett's Natural Resources Com-

-an amendment to House Bill 5080 to create a 13 member commission to study school calendar problems. Senate and House committees have reported out bills requiring public schools to wait until after Labor Day to start classes, but the tourism backed bills are unlikely to win passage, "Our current school calendar is based on an agrarian society that dis-appeared decades ago, said, Fitzgerald. The commission would report by Oct. 1, 1998.



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New circuit judge working out just fine

By Judith Doner Berne Special writer

Rookie Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Nanci Grant works hard to make the transition from civil trial attorney to judge look easy.

Elected a year ago to the vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Robert Templin, Grant promised preparedness, efficiency, civility and decisive-ness during a hard-fought election campaign.

I remember every day the promises I made when I was running," Grant said. "You don't have be abrupt or rude to do this job. You do have to know what you are doing.

It's a Wednesday afternoon, and Grant sets an easy tone for the several cases that await hearings. She has no leftovers from the long line up of legal motions, she and other judges call each Wednesday morning.

"My motion calls go very quickly," she says. "I read them the night before so I'm very familiar. I'm usually done by 11 a.m. I've never gone past 12:01."

This day, a divorce case is set-tling. After hearing both parties agree to some financial terms, Grant comments: "I am well aware of the facts in this case. I congratulate the four of you (lawyers and clients) on working on this."

Next up is an agreement to settle a civil suit for \$9,500. "The court will approve the settle-ment," Grant says. "Good luck" she says, calling the plaintive by

Judge Barry M. Grant, chief judge pro tem of the Oakland County Probate Court, was elect-

ed national president by the probate judges of the National College of Probate Judges.

The National College of Pro-

Grant serves as the secretary of the Michigan Judicial Tenure

Commission and is former chairman of the commission. In the

past, the Bloomfield Hills resident has served as president of

the Michigan Probate Judges Association and as president of the Oakland County Judges

Grant has been honored by the Michigan State Senate for his

work on behalf of the mentally

disabled. He has served on a gov-

ernor's task force for mental health and on the Traffic Safety

Commission. Before becoming a

judge, he was an assistant prose-

cuting attorney and also served

as the treasurer of the Southfield

school board. He is on the Oak-

land County Youth Assistance

1050 E. Square Lake Rd. Near 1-75 Bloomfield HMs

Association

bate Judges is composed of probate and trial judges from

throughout the United States.

Other Judge Grant wins

probate group presidency

set a quick, firm date by which the settlement paperwork must

long pre-trial hearing to decide whether or not a defendant's rights were violated when police searched his car without a warrant. As the prosecutor and defense lawyer cite cases to back up their stands, she suggested: Let's do this. I'm going to look up the cases and I'll let you

Although Grant goes out of her way to be polite and low key, she is quick to insist upon the rules of the court for a young male defendant who is being arraigned for threatening his mother in violation of a personal protection order. When he tries to address Grant directly, instead of through his newlyappointed public defender, she quickly warns him "that's the last time."

"I represent something," she later explains. "You have to show respect for that because I show respect for it.

Grant, whose dad Barry Grant is a probate judge, says she has not had one moment of regret about her decision to run for and become a judge. "I think the job is wonderful. I see a little bit of everything. Everything is interesting. Everything has its own

story."
Asked to name her most intersting case, she picks her first murder trial, partly because it was so different from the civil litigation she had prácticed.

Two young men were convicted

Judge Barry Grant

Advisory Council and in the past

has served on the board of Chil-dren's Charter of Michigan. He is a graduate of Wayne State

University Law School and did

postgraduate work at Harvard University and Northwestern

Oakland County Circuit Judge

Nanci Grant is Judge Barry Grant's daughter.

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In both cases, she is careful to et a quick, firm date by which he settlement paperwork must e filed.

Next, she oversees an hour now proper pre-triel heaving to decide.

Nanci Grant —Oakland County Circuit Court judge

of the murder of a man in his 70s who lived next door, to one of them. "They bludgeoned him to death," she said. They were both sentenced to life without parole. She also was judge for five teens who pled guilty for their part in the three-day vandalism spree at the San Marino Golf Course in Fermington Hills less. ourse in Farmington Hills last April. She sent the leaders to boot camp and put the others on probation. "I made them all write me a paper —750 words

about why what they did was wrong, she said. "That's horrible what they did to a communi-

Grant would like more hours in the day, but says by putting in long days on the bench and reviewing motions and cases after her two young sons are in bed, she has been able to reduce her docket. "I'm very focused on my job when I'm here. At home I'm very focused on my family."

As a new judge, she made it a

point to look for experience in hiring her five person staff and considers each a representative of her office to the public. "We all work together," she says. "You can see that I'm the one in charge, but I let everyone do their thing."

Like most judges, she considers custody and divorce cases involving children "absolutely the hardest." In fact, Grant says: "There's a couple of times I've made a call and I wasn't sure it vas right. I've called the parties

"I'm very impressed with her demeanor on the bench," says attorney Jeff Leib, a West Bloomfield resident with a practice based in Southfield. "She's very prepared and courteous and she listens. As a practicing lawyer, that's all you want."



Judge Nanci Grant

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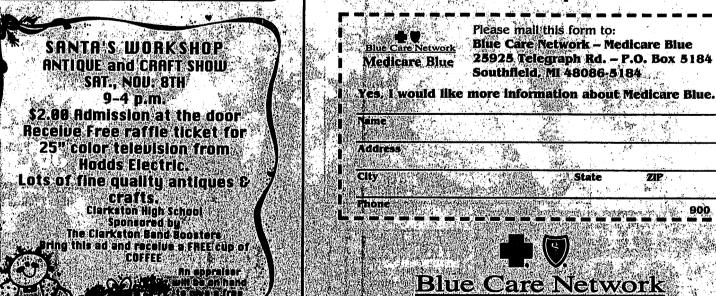
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fe satisfies 'childhood dream' with It



■ Clarkston senior two-sport star Dane Fife whittled through offers too numerous to count and decided the best way to pursue his dreams is as a Hoosier.

larkston senior Dane Fife ended months of speculation Wednesday when he

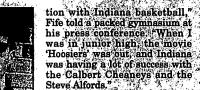
announced he has decided to play basketball at Indiana Uni-

versity. Fife, who was recruited by several major colleges and had nar-

rowed his primarily down to Duke and h . 6 Hoosiers, said going to IU was

was Dane Fife

fulfilling 'a childhood dream. "Growing up I had a fascina-



teve Alfords." Fife was rumored to be leaning toward going to Duke, where Shane Battier, the former Birmingham Detroit Country Day

Kadrich on Fife - B3

star, is a freshman this season. Fife and Battier are close friends.

Although the final decision came down to a choice between Duke and Indiana, Fife also considered Michigan, Michigan State and North Carolina. The unsettled coaching status at both North Carolina, where Dean

which fired Steve Fisher last month, were reportedly factors

in Fife's decision.

Fife called Hoosier coach Bob Knight Wednesday morning to inform him of the decision. Fife said Knight "was pretty happy."

Fife will not sign a national letter of intent until the spring signing period. If he were to sign



Great escape: Clarkston's Brad Phalen escapes the Lake Orion defense during the Wolves' win over the Dragons Friday night.

Wolves end year on high note

Win over Orion eases pain of no playoffs

BY MIKE SCOTT

 ollowing two heartbreaking one-point losses, it might have seemed Clarkston's football team had little to play for in its season finale.

However, the Wolves came out and took care of business against traditional end-of-season rival Lake Orion, defeating the Dragons 35-14 on a wet, sloppy field at Clarkston High School.

The game turned into a battle of opposing offenses, Clarkston's running game against Lake Orion's passing attack. Senior Brad Phalen finished with 239 yards on 27 carries and four touchdowns for the Wolves (6-3) and junior quarterback Darren Tooley was 26-of-39 for 248 vards and two touchdowns for Lake Orion.

Phalen was surprised at how much room he had to run the ball, but said the Clarkston offensive line has opened holes for him all year.

"Whenever I have a long run, I'm always surprised," Phalen said. "The line did a great job (Friday). It was easy running behind those guys."

But Phalen came up with some highlight-reel runs on his own. It took four plays for the Wolves to score with two minutes left in the third quarter, with Phalen gaining 77 of those yards on three runs. That followed a key sack by junior lineman Nick Upchurch on a third-and-long play for the Dragons (6-

Then, on the first play of the fourth quarter, junior defensive lineman Clint Powell picked off a Tooley pass at the Wolves' 30 and Clarkston made their guests pay. Ten plays and seven min-utes later, Phalen completed a spectac-ular run through the middle of the Lake Orion defense and raced 36 yards on fourth-and-3 for an insurance score

to put the Wolves up 28-14.
"Up front we did a great job tonight,

but (Phalen) was incredible," Clarkston head coach Kurt Richardson said, "He made some cuts tonight on this (muddy) turf which amazed me."

Tooley began the game by completing his first 11 passes, as the Wolves were unable to mount a significant pass rush. Trailing 7-0 in the first quarter following a 58-yard touchdown run by Phalen, the Dragons steadily over down the field using I-formation and single-back looks. Junior running back Steve Seargeant was able to establish a running game and Tooley continued to find the seams in the Clarkston zone.

Senior wideout Mike Rolfingsmeyer completed the drive by catching a four-yard touchdown pass on a fade pattern with 37 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

But the Wolves answered on their next drive with a steady diet of Phalen. Jeff Long and Tim Loveless on the ground. Phalen scored from two yards out at 9:25.

See FOOTBALL, B3

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Sage medals at state meet

The course was muddy and times were much higher than usual for the cross country team and individual state finals on Saturday in Brooklyn, but it did not stop Clarkston sophomore David Sage from medaling.

Sage, Clarkston's top runner on the boys team all season, placed 20th in the individual competition, and as a result was named an All-State runner for 1997.

The week before the competition, Sage said he enjoyed the individual event, because it takes pressure off a runner to perform for the team

He performed extremely well, finishing the course in 16:45 to edge out two Plymouth runners to finish in the

'I'm not worried about the weather," Sage said last week, and it was clear he wasn't even after a day-long rain Friday soaked the course adiacent to the Michigan Interna-

tional Speedway.

Jason Hartmann of Rockford finished first overall with a time of 16:17, and Lake Orion's Jordan Desilets finished second at 16:18.

Fellow sophomores Matt Haver and Kevin Breen of Clarkston also competed in the state finals and had respectable showings.

On the girls side, senior Megan Plante finished a disappointing 98th in the individual competition after being named an All-State runner a year ago.

Plante struggled down the home stretch in the final halfmile, but has a chance to redeem herself this Saturday in Grand Ledge when she competes in Michigan Senior Qualifying Race.

The top 10 finishers in the race will compete the following week in Ohio as a team against 10-person squads from Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Ohio

The race is open to all high school cross country runners in the state who are seniors.

Clarkston girls cross country head coach Debbie Zonca said



Want a lifesaver?: Clarkston's Megan Plante is consoled by her father after Saturday's Class A state cross country final, a race in which Plante, an allstater last year, finished 98th.

she is pleased Plante made the decision to compete in the event this weekend.
"I told Megan not to judge

her season just on how she ran (in the state finals)," Zonca said. "I was disappointed for her but not disappointed in her, and there's a big differ-

"That's what I explained to her Saturday. I'm very pleased she decided to give it another try this weekend."

Zonca praised Plante for her work effort throughout the season, especially considering the carries a heavy class schedule which includes three science classes and Advanced Placement classes in calculus and English. Plante is planning on running cross country at a small college beginning next fall, and Zonca feels she

will be very successful.

Plante, like Sage, Haver and Breen, will also run on the Clarkston track team this spring and excels in the halfmile and quarter-mile events.

"I can see her best event being the 1500 meters," said Zonca. "Megan is a very strong runner, and I think that event

would suit her perfectly."

The Clarkston boys team returns the majority of their top runners next season, who will all be juniors.

Cagers set themselves up for showdown with Athens

BY MIKE SCOTT SPECIAL WRITER

According to Clarkston basketball coach Ann Lowney, her young squad is still learning how

to win. One way to win is with defense, and the Wolves (13-3) did just that Thursday, holding host Pontiac Central to four fourth-quarter points in a 47-43

non-league victory.
Nine Clarkston players scored in the game, and reserves played a large role in the victory, as Lowney sat most of her starters in the third quarter.

The kids off the bench did a great job (Thursday)," Lowney said. "They didn't give us the lead, but they kept us in the

But Clarkston's starters came through down the stretch. With Clarkston trailing 41-38 with 4:20 left in the game, sophomore center Lori Wild, who had strug-gled all game and seemed out of synch, scored on a putback. Forty se ands later, she did it again, giving the Wolves a 42-41 lead. Then, at the other end of the court, Wild stripped Central's Towanna Anthony of the ball to give the Wolves posses-

sion again.

Tiffany Honey made it count by drilling a 3-pointer to put Clarkston up by four with three minutes to play. Central made only one of its final 12 shots from the field and the Wolves milked the final seconds off the clock to hold on.

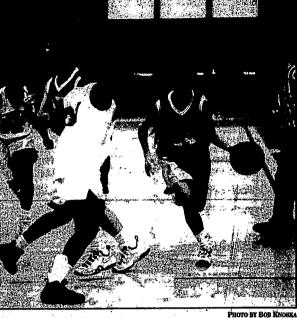
The win leaves Clarkston a half-game behind league-leading Troy Athens going into tonight's showdown with the Red Hawks.

Game time is 7 p.m.

Deana Kanipe led a balanced scoring attack with 10 points and Corinne McIntyre added eight. Ronnitrea Pilgrim had a game-high 14 points and Yvette Johnson scored 13 for Central

Rachel Uchman, Abby Wiley and Jenny Bauer played the majority of the third quarter and Lowney was pleased with their intensity. Both Wiley and Bauer hit crucial 3-pointers to keep the Wolves within striking

We have very talented young



Full speed: Clarkston's Jenny Bauer races upcourt during the Wolves' win over-Pontiac Central Thursday.

players on this team, but with young players, you're bound to have some inconsistency,". Lowney said. "It's just part of the game. Central is a good team, but this season we have often played down to the level of competition. But our girls are still learning how to win. Remember, this team was only

10-11 last year."
Senior Georgia Senkyr said her team was not sharp on defense and continually let the Chiefs get uncontested shots.

"We didn't know any of their players, but they played hard," Senkyr said. "We had a hard time taking care of the ball. But for some reason this year, we've been a fourth-quarter team, and we were again tonight.'

For much of the game, the Chiefs also dominated the boards. At one point in the second quarter, Central had five offensive rebounds off a missed free throw before finally convert-

ing. But where the Chiefs may

have lost the game was with missed layups, which they did throughout the game, and at the free throw line. Clarkston, which made its first eight shots from the charity stripe, hit 17-of-25 from the line and took the ball aggressively to the basket, particularly Kanipe. Central made just nine trips to the line.

"We shot well from the free throw line, which kept us in it," owney said. Senkyr added the Wolves have been focusing on bettering their percentage from the charity stripe, which lately has been at or below 50 percent.

Tuesday — Clarkston 54, Troy 50: The Colts actually led 26-19 at halftime, but Clarkston put together a 14-9 third quarter that helped them get back into the game. The Wolves then outscored Troy 21-15 in the final eight minutes to pull out the

Kanipe had 14 points, including a pair of 3-pointers, and Rachel Uchman chipped in 13

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Freshmen finish season undefeated

If you had told Clarkston freshman football coach Dave Whitehead at the beginning of the season his team was going to be undefeated, he probably wouldn't have believed you.

But that's exactly what the Wolves did, completing a perfect regular season by drubbing Lake Orion last week, and in the process compiling some impressive

offensive statistics. "It was a hard-working group of kids we had this year," said Whitehead, in his 11th year of coaching at Clarkston, and his sixth as the head coach of the freshman program. "Our goal was to win each game week to

job of staying focused."

For the first time in Whitehead's coaching career at the freshmen level, he had a quarterback, Ryan Kaul, throw for over 1,000 yards. That is unusual because most signal callers who excel in the passing game are placed on junior varsity or varsity at the start of the season.

Tailback Ryan Conley broke the 1,000-yard barrier carrying the football and Ryan Briceland was Kaul's favorite target catching the ball, finishing with more than 700 yards at wide receiver.

Defensively, the Wolves also excelled. They were led in tack-les by inside linebacker Nick Beadles, who also called the

Ian Ramsey forced the action to the inside and did a great job of containment. Defensive lineman Dustin Swenson was the squad's top inside pass rusher throughout the year.

"Our defense was a strength. They won some games for us early in the year," said White-

The Wolves started the season strong, but were given their first strong test in a game against Rochester, where Clarkston scored in the final minute to pull out a come-from-behind victory. They surprised a bigger Troy team a week later, and Conley led the way with 178 yards rushing in the season finale against

See FRESHMEN. B4



Fife from page B1

now, he would not be able to play football for two years, and Fife hopes to play both sports.

"I've still got to talk to Coach Knight about that," Fife said, with a hint of a smile.

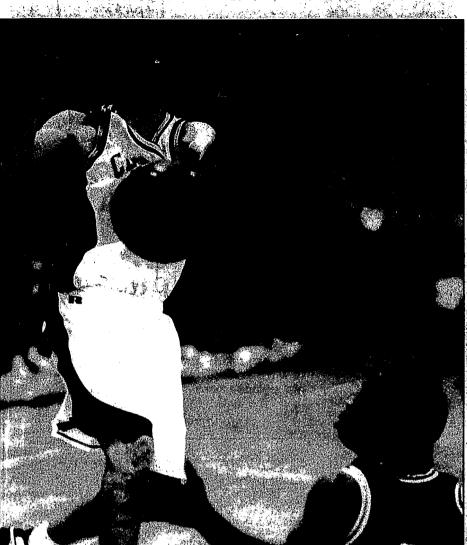
Fife, a 6-foot-4 quarterback/guard, just finished 6-foot-4

is beginning preparations for the basketball season. The Wolves are 62-12 with Fife in the lineup, with two appearances in the Class A state quarterfinals.

He said the constant recruiting process and the intense quarterback/guard, just finished media scrutiny "is hard," but his senior season of football, and said it wasn't a distraction dur-

ing the football season, when the Wolves put up a 6-3 record after high expectations to start the

"I don't think it was too much of a distraction," Fife said. "I kind of put it off so I could concentrate on football."



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Hoosier hoopla: Clarkston's Dane Fife has one more season of making passes like this one for the Wolves before he heads to Indiana University. Fife announced his college decision Wednesday.

With the pressure off, maybe Fife can go back to simply having fun

That big "whew" you heard Wednesday afternoon was coming from the Clarkston High School gymnasium.

Dane Fife, Clarkston's biggest recruit since, well, Dugan and Jeremy Fife, announced Wednesday he would attend Indiana University to play basketball for coach Bob Knight.

So ends months (years?) of speculation about the athletic future of Clarkston's best basketball player.

Indiana began recruiting Fife when he was a sophomore, so they finally got their man. Fife himself has been searching for an answer to this question all summer and fall, so he finally can relax a little.

And it's clear he relishes the opportunity. A nervous Fife appeared visibly relieved when he announced he was heading to Hoosier-ville.

Difficult process

"This is a tough process," he admitted to an amazingly-large throng of students, friends, family and a sprinkling of media members. "These coaches spend a great deal of time and effort to win you over, and it's hard."

Fife had narrowed the choices down to Indiana and Duke, where good friend Shane Battier a former Birmingham Detroit Country Day star, is now a freshman.

Fife is the leading candidate to follow Battier as the state's "Mr. Basketball."

Professing a love for Indiana basketball that started when he was a youngster, when the "Hoosiers" was out, Fife said his heart finally won out.

"I chose Indiana for three reasons," he said, taking the time to enumerate them:

"I grew up with a fascination with Indiana basketball. 'Hoosiers' was out, and Indiana was having a lot of success with the Calbert Cheaneys and Steve Alfords.

lifords." ■ "Their style of play lits me." /■ Coach Bob Knight, "Enough said, Fire said with a smile, their decisions, the said with a smile, their decisions, the said with a smile, the said with a smile with a s



Michigan was never really in the hunt, particularly after the school fired coach Steve Fisher last month.

Dan Fife, who played and was an assistant coach at Michigan, had a phone interview with new U-M athletic director Tom Goss about the job, though he didn't get it. Would it have made a difference for Dane? Dan hopes not.

"To be honest, I wouldn't have taken the (U-M) job if it was a case where Dane had to come," Dan Fife said. "Dane deserves the opportunity to go where it's best for him. It's hard for us to see Dane go six hours from home, but that's just selfish.

Watching Dane at his press conference, it was apparent answering the questions being thrown at him was a kind of cathartic release for him.

The process was over, the decision made, and talking about it seemed to reinforce it for him.

Ton of pressure

It's amazing the kind of pressure kids today are under, particularly successful kids like

Throw in the pressure of being Dan Fife's kid and Dugan Fife's brother, and the pressures are

tremendous. Now, that's not to say kids in general don't have it tougher these days, because they do. The pressures of life, it seems, are ver-greater.

ever-greater.

But kids in general don't have four television cameras to answer to, don't have dozens of reporters bugging them about

the continues to the state of t

their decisions in private. Fife had to make his decision in a very large fishbowl.

Did it get to him? Who knows. Talk to some people, and they'll tell you it was a distraction. Ask Fife and he says no, and his father agrees with him.

"I don't think it was too much of a distraction," Dane said Wednesday, as the relief settled in. "I kind of put it off so I could concentrate on football.

Home: where the heart is

The bigger distractions may have come at home. As Dane agonized over the decision, his family closed in, protecting him, shielding him as much as they could. They'd been through it before, with both Dane and Jeremy. It was help Dane counted

on.
"There's a lot of experience (going through the process), and their input helped," he admitted. "The problem is, I wasn't really talking to them, and they were getting frustrated."

Dan Fife admitted he hoped his son would make the decision earlier, if for no other reason than to ease the pressure.

The phone was ringing off the hook, both at work and at home, and the family couldn't help because they didn't know any more than the callers.

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COUNT

"I'm relieved to get it over with," Dan Fife said. "The last couple of weeks, when football was over, I wanted him to make the decision. It was wearing on him and on his mother and me.'

With the decision made, Dane can go back to what he loves to do: playing basketball. The pressure is off. It's time for the fun to

"There's a lot of experience, and their input helped. The problem is, I wasn't really talking to them, and they were getting frustrated."

Dane Fife Soon-to-be Hoosier

Football from page B1

Clarkston appeared to have grabbed a two-touchdown lead just before halftime as Phalen scampered into the end zone again, but it was called back because of a holding penalty and the Wolves trudged into the locker room with a 14-7 lead at the break.

The Dragons tied the game on the first possession of the second half with an impressive drive. Tooley continued to find his two favorite receivers, Rolfingsmeyer and Adam Eldridge, during the drive, but it was fullback Jason Erickson who caught a 12-yard touchdown pass to complete an 11-play, 63-yard drive with 3:13 left to tie the score again.

"We knew they were going to throw the ball, but Tooley did a great job and he has great receivers," Richardson said. "We took away the long pass well, and in the fourth quarter we finally started to take away their

What the Wolves did do well on defense throughout the game was take away the Lake Orion running game. One week after facing one of the state's strongest runners in Troy's Jim Essian, Clarkston held Sergeant to 29 yards on 12 carries in the

II 'We know they were but Tooley did a great job: going to throw the ball,

Kurt Richardson Clarkston football coach

first half, and the Dragons went to the passing game almost exclusively in the final 24 min-

Loveless picked up a Tooley fumble and raced 54 yards for a touchdown with 1:05 left to com-

plete the scoring. In his final high school football game, Clarkston quarterback Dane Fife only attempted 11 passes, completing six for 78 yards, but said winning the season finale meant a great deal to him and the entire team.

"You could see tonight we played with big hearts," Fife said. "Regardless of who gets the MVP, Brad Phalen should be our

Senior linebacker Ryan Kulka. who downed a key punt inside the 5-yard-line in the second half and was one of the Wolves' leading tacklers all season, said playing in his last football game in high school was enough to

spark a great effort.

"There was a lot of intensity during the game, but afterward, there isn't any intensity left," he said. "It's pretty emotional right

The loss ruined any chance Lake Orion had of qualifying for the playoffs, which was a motivating factor for the Wolvey, according to Phalen.

"We were hoping to be playing (this) week in the playoffs, but to go out with a win like this makes it a good season," he said. "We stopped Lake Orion from having a chance for the playoffs

After the game, Richardson gathered his seniors at the 50-yard-line for a short talk and all eniors walked through the traditional end-of-season tunnel of Clarkston students, fans and parents off the field for the last time. Richardson then talked to his underclassmen separately. , , ,

"I thanked our seniors for everything and told the other guys it was their turn," Richardson said. "We do feel as if we should be preparing for the playoffs, but I'm not disappointed in the kids. They played hard all









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Pistons bring camp back to Clarkston

. Who says you can never go

home again? The Detroit Pistons didn't exactly go home, but they came close Monday, conducting a basketball clinic for dozens of would-be NBAers at Clarkston Elementary as part of their "Pis-

tons Partners" program. Clarkston Elementary was the first place the Pistons conducted such a clinic when the program started about a year ago. Since then, the Pistons have

been busy.

"We've done more than 100 of these in 10 different cities throughout the state of Michigan and even in Ohio," said Steve Moreland, the director of camps and clinics for the Pis-"And we look forward to seeing that number double."

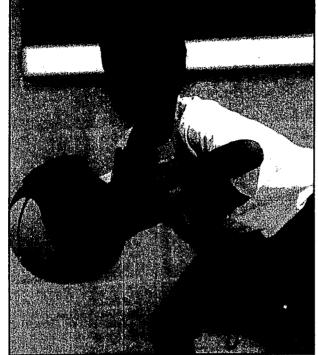
The clinic focuses on fundamental basketball skills such as dribbling, passing and shooting.

It's the second-part of the Pistons' two-pronged approach to educating area youngsters. The first part is a "Jam Session" that features a visit from Hooper, the Pistons' mascot, and acts as a preliminary to the actual clinic.

The whole program focuses attention not only on basketball fundamentals, but also on life

"I think the kids understand making them better players in the game of basketball is not our only objective," Moreland said. "We also want them to be better

players in the game of life." The clinics have become overwhelmingly popular, Moreland pointed out, so much so the Pis-



Pistons partner: Nick Miesel practices a ball-protection drill at Tuesday's clinic at Clarkston Elementary. The clinic was sponsored by the Detroit Pistons.

tons have "made a commitment through the 1997 season and for years to come," he said.

And with the WNBA coming to The Palace of Auburn Hills, the opportunity presents itself to

expand the program even more.

"The whole Pistons Partners

program has exceeded everyone's expectations," Moreland said.
"We never imagined it would be accepted by the kids the way it has been. We're also looking forward to the WNBA offerings we'll be able to make to the girls

Freshmen from page B1

"We put it all together that game against Rochester," said Whitehead. "That was a big win

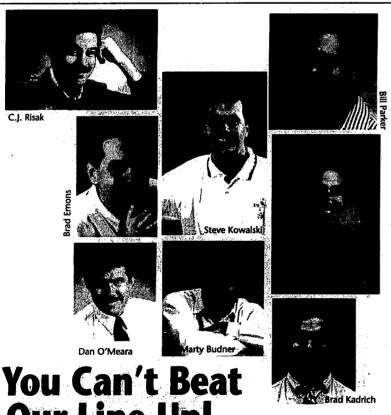
for us."
The freshmen Wolves, like most of their opponents, mirror their junior varsity and varsity programs in offensive and defensive game plans. Whitehead has had an added advantage in the past few years, ever since Clark-ston and Sashabaw junior high teams have also mirrored the

high school's football philosophy in formations and terminology on both sides of the ball.

Although Clarkston finished undefeated, they did not officially win a league championship, since standings are not officially kept at that level, but no one can doubt the validity of an undefeated season.

Some may think Whitehead did it with mirrors, but he had to deal with some of the same disadvantages which have hurt varsity football teams at Clark-

"Since I've been coaching here, I don't think we've ever been Whitehead said. "From day one we teach all 11 players on defense to go to the ball. As (varsity head coach Kurt) Richardson often tells us, winning is contagious, and that's what we try to instill in these kids.'



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School quarterback Derek Coe gives coach John Yorke a close cut after winning a deal struck between coach and players after the season's first week Yorke, in his first sea-son as Sashabaw's head coach, agreed to the head shaving if his team won its remaining games after a seasonopening, 0-0 tie. Sashabaw won the games, and Yorke lost his hair, courtesy Coe. Yorke said his deal-making days are proba-

Coach's new 'do' pays off deal for unbeaten season

BY BRAD KADRICH

John Yorke's days of wheeling and dealing are probably

Yorke, the Sashabaw Middle School football had to pay up on a deal he made with his

on a deal he made with his team after a season-opening tie with Rochester Van Hoosen and, as a result, Yorke's hat is fitting him a little better.

SMS football players, led by quarterback. Derek. Coe, shaved Yorke's head this week after Sashabaw completed an unbeaten (with one tie) season on a season with your archiviolal. in an easy win over arch-rival Clarkston Elementary.

Yorke struck the deal with the players, represented by Coe, after the season's first

"He came in after the tie and said the players wanted to II 'I wasn't expecting to win all our games or I wouldn't have made the deal.'

John Yorke

make a deal," said Yorke. "They said if they win the rest of their games, with no ties, I had to let them shave my

Yorke agreed to the deal, fig-uring an unbeaten season was a longahot, what with games against teams like Avondale and Clarkston still to go. But a funny thing happened on the way to the barber: Sashabaw

Five easy wins later, Yorke was in the chair.

"I wasn't expecting to win all

our games or I probably would-n't have made the deal," Yorke said with a laugh. "I thought we might struggle, especially with our last game against Clarkston.

But Sashabaw, which traditionally plays strong defense, got offensive contributions, particularly from a young backfield that started with little experience and gained confidence with each passing game. The 44-man squad howed dramatic improvement and stretched Sashabaw's unbeaten streak to 17 games (the team is 15-1-2 in its last

What happens if Sashabaw keeps the streak alive in 1998? Don't ask Yorke.

"I don't think I'll be making any deals with my players," Yorke laughed. "My dealing days are done.

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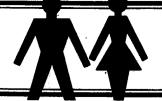
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for Farmington Hills personal injur law firm. Litigation experience, know edge of WordPerfect 5.1 and goo organizational sidils a must. Fax resume to: 248-932-2801 LEGAL SECRETARY Bloomfield Hills law office has full time position available for experienced (1-3 yrs) Legal Secretary. Paid vacation, holidays, medical benefits provided. Word/Perfect 5.1 experience a plus. Good salary. Call John 248-858-243 or FAX resume: 248-858-7435

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law firm. Must have good skills with
soperience in estatefurus
Sond resume to: Administrator,
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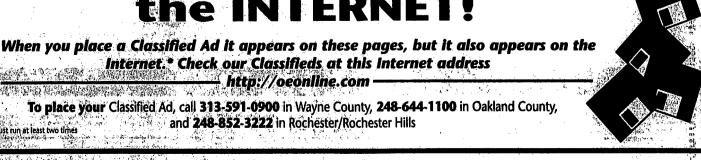
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Womer: Service Men

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL SWPF, 25, enjoys movies, racquet-ball, softball, quiet evenings at home, seeks athletic-built SM, 24-32, to share similar interests. N/S prefer able. 27478 LARGE, LOVELY WOMAN

If this sounds interesting to you, please respond. \$27480 SHY AND LOVING

DF, 36, with one son, likes bowling, movies, long walks, and quiet evenings. 177394

evenings. Tr7394

WANTED: RENEGADE...

Tall SWM, 30-40, dark eyes, long dark hair, medlum build. Reward: this classy Scorpio, 35, 5'5', 140'bs, long, and the second secon dark blonde/blue-green eyes. Pur-fect catch. Warning playing for keeps. \$27400

SINCERE REPLIES ONLY Versatile, romantic SWPF, 43, 5'8", attractive, medium build, blonde/brown, N/S, sound heart and mind, seeks nice-looking, confident, secure SWPM, 5'11"+, N/S, knows how to love and be loved, for LTR, 127476 WARM, IRISH HEART

Intelligent, attractive, slender, vivacious DWPF, 28, 57", dark/green, seeks tall, handsome, athletic S/DWPM, 33-45, college-educated, with kind heart, to conversation, friendship, possible LTR Race open. 25737

UNCHAINED MELODY Slim, attractive DWPF, 50, N/S, seeks S/DWPM, 45-55, 5'8"+, H/W proportionate, for C&W dancing. rollerblading, and companionship. West Side Area. 77505

FULL-FIGURE
If you're looking for a full-figured
woman, please contact me. SCF,
5'6", red/brown, seeks fun-loving
man, 45+. \$\overline{x}\$7481

SEEKING MR. WRITE Attractive, fit SF, 32, 5'2", N/S, N/D, long brown/brown, financially/emoong brown/brown, financially/emo-tionally secure, mother of 2 girls, homeowner, enjoys movies, come-dy, outdoors, animals, shopping, Seeks tall, sincere, attractive SM, financially/emotionally secure, for inendshpLTR, 27444

ABOVE AVERAGE are you? 36, 581/2*. 131 lbs, golden-brown/green, single. I love heels and clogs too, Kensington to D.S.O. You are: 511*+ WM, college-educated, slender, I can laught slender. I can laugh at my short comings, can you? \$\overline{x}\$5645

PRETTY PROFESSIONAL ndent female, 34, 5'7", slim, own hair, enjoys sports, din-ancing, traveling. Seeking ing, dancing, traveling. Seeking thoughtful SW gentleman, 30+, N/S. \$\frac{17}{125647}\$

DOWN-TO-EARTH Sincere SWF, 27, 5'8', reddish-brown/ blue, enjoys darts, pool, walks, movies, outdoor activities. Seeking easygoing, open, honest, fun-loving SWM, 27-37, for friend-

WANTED: ONE GOOD MAN Nice-looking DWF, 35, 5'7', 125ibs Nice-looking DWF, 35, 5 / 7, 125 ios, kind, down-to-earth, one son, N/S, enjoys warm weather, jogging, biking, concerts. Looking for romance with SWM, 35-48, who's fun, caring, financially secure, N/S. ☎5632

BEAUTIFUL SUCCESSFUL DOCTOR 30s, 55°, white, sim, elegant, chaming, accomplished, well-traveled, honest and sincere. Loves sports, golf, theater and cooking, Seeking educated, successful, mature genetimenn, 32-45, for peer relationship, to start family. \$27398

Athletically built SBF, 34, physically fit, seeks SWPM, 35-40, 6'2'+, fit and athletic, for dinners, movies, walks, etc. N/S, social drinker. #5605

BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES
SWF, 27, brown hair, seeks SWM,
27-35, who enjoys having fun and
country music. Must be serious and
interested in LTR. All calls returned.

LOOKING FOR THE... keeper of the stars. Attractive DWF, 35, seeks S/DWPM, 6'+, who will dining out, music, dancing, romance, good conversation. 25701

LIVING LIFE ON LIFE'S TERMS
Evolving DWF, 38, no kids, simply
average, choosing to celebrate fivingl
Kind, honest, fun-loving, N/D, enjoys
all walks of life, music, reading, travelling, the arts, nature. \$\frac{1}{25880}\$

NEW TO \$\frac{1}{25880}\$

NEW TO THIS, ARE YOU? Humorous SWPF, 32, 57°, physically fit, enjoys gotfing, cooking, going up North, boating, amusement parks. Seeking humorous, trustworthy, sen-sitive, Catholic SWPM, 32-42, 5107-4, physically fit, N/S, for friendship first. Plymouth/Novi area. \$25948 NO GAMES

Attractive SWPF, young 50, blonde/ brown, N/S, not into games. If you believe honest communication is essential, and you're romantic and secure with many varied interests, please call. \$7406

please call. 177406
CUTE, HONEST LADY
SWF, early 409, 5', 103lbs, blonde,
very nice-focking, seeks honest,
caring, 8km, nice-fooking SWM, 40s50s, under, 5'07; who wants one special jady in his life. 175881

cat ago, yn na me. 270001

VLOCKING FOR
MRR, WONDERFUL
DWF, 45, bionde/bue, single mom of
Ti year-old, responsible, but with a
great sense of humor, Seeking that
wonderful guy, with smillar qualities,
N/S, N/D, bot 4, great relationship.

N/S, N/D, for a great relationship. #78519 / ATTNACTIVE BLONDE ATTNACTIVE BLONDE ATTRACTIVE BOIST, 55°, IVS, born; in Europe, snivey the first things in Me, alignt walking deabili IV. Seeling Ial, mar, 67-73, with: series of huntor classy, carrist, N/S, or leaving restorosity, 27/510

LOOKING AND WANTING Intelligent, attractive SWF, 39, 5'6", employed, with kids, romantic-at-heart, seeks tall fit, down-to-earth, intelligent, honest, caring, humorous. intelligent, honest, caring, humorous, romantic SM, 34-45, N/S, financially secure, for friendship/more. 27515

LOVING LADY
Warm-hearted SWF, mid-50s, seeks
SM, over 50, for companion and to
share the beauty of life. Tell me
where you want to be! \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 7518

where you want to be! T7518

FIRST TIME AD

Attractive redhead, professional, 40s, 577. HW proportional, IVS, seeks companionship, gentleman, 40-55, for dining out, travel, quiet evenings at home and all the good hings life has to offer. T7522

HURRY, I'M A GODD ONE!

Attractive DWF, 50ish, 557, 125lbs, looking for Mr. Nice Guy; a 50ish professional SWM, with positive attlude and great smile, for friendship or more. T7525

ATTRACTIVE FUN-LOVING

ATTRACTIVE FUN-LOVING
Fit, active, professional SWF, 40,
57", enjoys golf, tennis, travel, etc.
in search of active professional,
relationship-minded individual, SWM,
35-45, N/S, 77381

SASSY SCARLET O'HARA SASSY SCANLET O TARMA Educated, cute, shapely, bruner in 40s DWF, likes Vegas, winter in south, summer in north, long walks, dining, romance, WS. Oh Rhett, where are you? T7391 LOOKING FOR LOVE.

LOOKING FOR LOVE...
in all the wrong places. Do you like petite, classy redheads, moonlight bowling, country dancing, good music? Are you 50-60 and under 6°? If so, check this ad out. 27443 LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT VF. 41, petite, blonde, single par-

ent of one, seeks marriage-minded male, 42-46, that knows how to treat a lady. Must be honest and loyal Give me a call. \$\oldsymbol{2}5633\$

Give me a call. \$\overline{T}\$5833

THAT CERTAIN CHEMISTRY
Attractive, slim SWF, 5'6', blonde/
blue, seeks attractive, muscular SWM,
3'7-44, 5'10'+, NS. Emotionally and
financially secure a plus. If you're fun,
you might be the one. \$\overline{T}\$5642

LOOK NO FURTHER
DWF, late 30s, attractive, the ultimate
bran*, with the devil in her eye.
Would like to meet DWM, athletic
type, who likes music, boating, and

Would like to meet DWM, athletic type, who likes music, boating, and movies. Royal Oak area. #5611

BALD OR BUZZED?

You: 24-28, smart, hard worker, attractive, sensitive, furny, knows how have a good time. Me: 24, 104lbs, blondish brown hair, blue eyes, smart, hard worker, likes to hang out and share quiet times too. #7320

SEXY, SASSY AND CLASSY...
30-something, is seeking Prince

30-something, is seeking Prince Charming, but will settle for frog with sense of humor. 275652 DYNAMIC, BEAUTIFUL PH.D.

Cultured, mean apple pie. Golf, ten-nis, and skiling enthusiast. Theater addiction, dance fever. Seeking male counterpart, 34-47. \$\overline{\pi}\$5656

UNCONVENTIONAL
Attractive SWF. 20, 5'4*, brown,
brown, college student, into music
and shows, hardcore, ska, punk, art,
movies, and going out. Seeking
SWM, 18-25, with similar interests
and an open mind. 25550

SLENDER

DWF, 50, 577, 120lbs, advanced degree, N/S, social drinker, homeowner, with a positive outlook, enjoys cultural events, dancing, and specific Speking outpers.

T5606

HOLD MY HAND

SF, 42, 5°8", short reddish-brown hair, medium build, enjoys quiet dinners, movels, evenings at home. Seeking tall gentleman, 45-55, who is romantic, caring, financially secure, and enjoys doing things together. Smoker, social drinker, ##5608

Smoker, social drinker, \$\mathbf{T}\$5608 GARDEN (CTY GAL DW mom, 43, 5°5", plus size, witty, shy and romantic, enjoys gardening, cornedy clubs, quiet limes, Lef's takl N/S, N/D, N/Drugs. \$\mathbf{T}\$5614 SEXY BUT WHOLESOME Petite, Italian DWF, very young 47, N/S, N/D, great sense of humor, enjoys ethnic dining, comedy clubs, the beach, seeks attractive DWM, with similar interests, for possible LTR. \$\mathbf{T}\$573.

97 PURPLE PROWLER man of distinction. I should have stayed longer, ask for a ride 8/24, 13 and crooks mobile. \$\overline{\pi}\$731

COULD CONNECT...
with tall, H/W proportionate, secure,
ethical, nice-looking guy with hair.
Pretty, dark-halred SWPF, 40ish,
5'4", 115ibs, with varied interests, great legs and good heart, would like to talk with you. 275732

LOOKING FOR A KEEPER? come, wives aren't. Let's not be lone-by. 25738

come, wives aren't. Let's not be lonely. 757/33

SOMEONE SPECIAL

DWF, 37, 59°, attractive, full-figured, MS, one child, secure, various
interests, open to suggestione, seeks
honest, affectionate, financially secure
S/DWM, 34-50, 59°+, N/S. 175698

SHALL WE DANCE?

Sweet, stender, shapely, smart, independent's thorder beauty. Seeking
good-flooking. In shape, cultured,
young 50s, gentleman, for balliroom
dancing, 755916

SATISFACTION QUARANTEED
Affractive SWF, 24, 4°10°, 1455b,
blonde/blue, enloys movies, quiet
evenings, skating, tong walke, hockey and cooting. Seeking, SWM, 2535, who is looking for a LTR. West
Detroit. 475714

Detroit. 227514
TIRED OF ADS THAT SAY...
Silm' and petite? Heavyset DWF
needs companionable, too Loves
outdoors' daning out, tast cars, motooutdoors' country out of the country outpetition outdoors outdoors outdoors outdoors outdoors outdoors.

The country outdoors outdoors

ANTIQUE HUNTER

ANTIQUE HUNTER
Cute, outgoing, fun lady, 5'3", long
red hair, slim, wants to meet great
guy, 55-62, to share love of flea markets, antique shows, travel, etc.
Cakland County area only. 25'5846
MOST WANTED

MOST WANTEU
Him: seriously good-looking, professional SWM, H/W proportionate,
active, with killer sense of humor. Me:
pretty, slender, brunette SWPF, 40something, great smile and heart, but
clueless. Help me locate this fugitive.

WITHIN 10 WEEKS

WITHIN 10 WEEKS
Psychic says I will meet Taurus,
teacher/counselor with nice hair.
Don't make me wait 10 weeks. Me:
5, blonde/green, 1251bs, healthconscious, N/S, social drinker, likes
to laugh, cute and sexy, S/DWM, 4550 only, 275664
HELLO FRIEND
Attractive, intelligent, relined yet fun,
slender, tail SF, 51, smoker, enjoys
intimate dining, movies, interesting
conversation, home life. Seeking
intelligent, tall, classy, marriagemirded gentleman, 50+. 275745
ATTRACTIVE ASIAN
Non-smoking AF, 36, seeks attractive, health-conscious, dependentfree WM, 30-40, 579+, for casual dating, possible LTR, 277527
FULL-FIGURED, FULL OF SPICE

25-33, NS, WK s affectionate, non-set, and sincerey, looking for love. 275934 LOOKING FOR PETER PUMPKIN DWF, 56, 573, 130lbs, looking for SWM, 577+, NS, social drinker, 53-63, a happy gentleman, with a sense of humor, who enjoys music, danc-ing, movies, walking, traveling, and some quiet times. 277513 KEEPER OF WY STARS Well-rounded humorous SWF, 43.

Well-rounded, humorous SWF, or brown/hazel, N/S, enjoy spor jazz, C&W, quiet times at hom Seeking honest, romantic, humorous seeking honest, romantic, humor

Seeking honest, romantic, humorous, mature S/DWM, 38-52, 577+, N/S, who can appreciate me, for possible marriage, 17/385

ELAINE SEEKING JERRY

ELAINE SEEKING JERRY
Do you like small packages, full of dynamile? Handle with care: only real men can diffuse me. DJF. 40bsn, redhead, seeks single man, 45-55. Serious inquiries only. 177324
HONESTY IS THE. best policy. Seeking SWM, 40-52, honest, foving, willing to have an open relationship. Enjoys exercise, walks, talks, candlelight dinners, fireplaces, cuddling, romance, honesty. 175788

Ireplaces, cuddling, romance, hon-rely. #5758 UNUSUAL MAN Seeking S/DWM, 46-50, 5'8'-5'11'. Listen carefully please, I'm looking for a sense of humor in a down-to-earth, classy guy, knows how to dress, no kids under 18, nice-looking, open, accepting of others, financially stable. #5883

UNIQUE, TALL, SINGLE thin SF, late 30s, 5'8", 13

UNIQUE, TALL, SINGLE
Tall, thin SF, late 30s, 50°, 135lbs,
meldium complexion, AfricanAmerican female, HW proportionate,
educated, employed, homebody,
romantic, NS, Seeking same, race
unimportant, financially secure, honest, God-fearing man. \$25885
INTRIGUING, SULTRY
Attractive, educated, sincere DWF,
55°, 135lbs, black/hazel, seeks tall,
handsome S/DWM, 45+, for faugher, fun, romance, Call, you won't be
disappointed. \$27333
HONEST HARD WORKER
Attractive, passionate, caring, honest

PRETTY BLONDE

PRETTY BLONDE
Will be your best friend and more, as
will you. We are equal, we respect
and cherish life and each other
Affectionate, upbeat lady, seeks
financially secure, tall gentleman, 4560. 125925

WARM-HEARTED

Attractive BPF, mid-40s, 5'4", big brown eyes, you'll find me to be car-ing, affectionate, sensitive, attentive, wilty, enjoys fireside chats, walks along the riverfront. Section 500aths.

IVORY SEEKS EBONY

SOUTHERN LADY

51 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR

Pretty, successful, giving, loving, likes movies, plays, concerts, trav-eling, boating, swimming. Looking for

cere, successful, caucasian gentle man, 45-70, please reply. 25945

eling, boating, swimming her knight in shining arm

FREE HEADLINE: (25 characters or less)

FREE 30 WORD AD:

I'd like my ad to appear in the following category: □ WOMEN SEEKING MEN. ☐ MEN SEEKING WOMEN ; ☐ SENIORS / ☐ SPORTS & INTERESTS.

eks Christian black male, 45-55

with. \$7326

Widowed bia

lity plus, ethnicity unimportant

SEEKING SOULMATE Affectionate, warm sensitive SWF, 46, enjoys movies, plays, music, din-ing in and out, sports, and quiet itmes. Seeking loving SWM, 44-55, with sense of humor, with similar interests, for LTR. \$5950

LOOKS UNIMPORTANT; BUT intelligence, spirituality and healing naturally are, and George Clooney look-a-likes are welcome. SW pretty, petite, youthful, non-smoking activist,

ONE IN A MILLION Handsome SWPM, 38, 5'10", 175lbs, trim, in great shape, enjoys outdoors, volleyball, rock music, blking, dancing, comedy, being spontaneous. Seeking sweet, attractive, slender/ trim, independent female with simi-

TOTAL PACKAGE Professionally employed DWM, 35 59°, 155lbs, no dependents, one cat enjoys sports, movies, dining out Seeking female, 25-37, for dating and possible relationship. \$\frac{1}{27473}\$

friendship/relationship. 25726 She had that certain



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Observer & Eccentric PERSONAL SCENE

FUN FRIENDSHIP ROMANCE Affectionate, caring, down-to-earth DWF, 42, 5'5', medium build, brow/typene, with sense of humor. Seeking S/DWM, 40-45, 5'10'+, N/S, social drinker, to enjoy our shared/ new interests. Make me laught \$15665

iaughi 175665

SOULMATE, WHERE ARE YOU?

SWF. mid-40s, dark haliføyes, seeks outgoing, fun-loving SWM, mid-30s, mid-40s. My interests: bowling, bingo, auto races, spectator sports, gambling trips, walking, funny movies.

A TOUCH OF CLASS

Easy on the eyes, N/S, social drinker, enjoys the better things in life such as theater, dancing, dining, travel, long walks, good conversation.

Seeking tall man, 55-65, 6°+, with similar Interests. 225733

SBF SEEKS
SWM, for dating and friendship.
Must be age 38-41, 5'10"-6', N/S,
N/D. Brunettes preferred. \$\overline{\pi}\$5937

DWF, young 82, full-figured, shy cud-dler, seeks romantic, caring, honest guy for friendship which could lead into something more serious. \$25697 SCORPION WOMAN

ar fron u. 175940

SINCERITY A MUST Looking for a friend. I have a variety of interests, form Rachmaninov, to Tony Bennett, from Lake Michigan to Las Vegas. DF, 56, N/S. Seeking man 56-65. 175641

AUTUMN LEAVES Autumn is here and soon the leaves will be falling. SWF seeks SWM, to share autumn leaves, pumpkin patches, cider mills, and harvest sunsets. \$\overline{1}\text{75891}\$

CHARMING PROFESSIONAL

CHARMING PROFESSIONAL Attractive, outgoing SWM, 36, 510°. 175lbs, enjoys travel, cooking, golf, tennis, children, seeks attractive SWF, for open, honest, sincere, monogamous relationship. 277-33 VERY ATTRACTIVE AND FUN SWPM 30, 6', 180lbs, NS, attractive, athletic, down-to-earth, honest, sincere, enjoys outdoors, weekend getaways, biling, skiling, Red Wings, animals, movies, seeks attractive, affectionale, educated SWPF. movies, seeks attractive, affectionate, educated SWPF, friends, LTR7 27517

INDIAN GENTLEMAN

Educated, sincere, honest, hard-working, loving, cartering ledier.

INDIAN GENTLEMAN
Educated, sincere, honest, hardworking, loving, caring SM, 3s,
indian, 57°, 150lbs, handsome,
seeks honest, sincere, marriagemixed SF, 21-32, jor friendship lires,
maybe more. 37'474
IF YOU WANT TO BE HAPPY...
Handsome, clean-cut, educated,
compassionate, adventurous, withy
loyal, successful SM, 37', 6'3',
210lbs, business owner, 9 year-old
daughter, lives in Phymouth. Do you
like being surprised? Do you like to
travel? 32'742'
SEEKING TRUE LOVE
Handsome, mature, honest, roman-

Handsome, mature, honest, roman-tic, sincere, athletic SWM, 24, 5'11", enlove sunsets, monthly walke, con-

enjoya sunsets, moonlit walks, out-doors, music, biking. Seeking pretty, slender, affectionate SWF, 18-28, to talk, walk, and journey through life with, 127507 COMPLETE GENTLEMAN

COMPLETE GENTLEMAN
Good-looking, spontaneous, athletic SWM, 6°, 200lbs, brown/green,
with witty sense of humor, enjoys
sports, outdoor activities, and travel.

seeung attractive SWF, 21-35, for dating, possible relationship. \$\mathbf{TF519}\$ EASY LAUGHS
Financially secure, healthy, retired, wildowed WCM, 60s, N/S, N/D, seeks mature, healthy SCF for friend-ship leading to marriage. Considered handsome by frierice. \$\mathbf{Z} = \mathbf{Z} = \mathbf

widowed WCM, 60s, NS, NO, NO, widowed WCM, 60s, NS, NS, NO, seeks mature, healthy SCF for friendship besting to marriage. Considered hardsome by friends. 277433 DOES YOUR DEMURE... appearance, mask your kind, sensual self? SWFM, 30, 6, 1000s, sincere, thoughtul, enjoys family times/week-not-gletaways. Seeking a stender, tim, watm, sincere, romantic Stratigue ist 1577392. Age unimportant. Autipude ist 277392.89

The following information is kept strictly confidential and is

CONTROL CONTROL OF FEBRUARY CONTROL FOR A CO

necessary to send out instructions you will need.

NEW AT THIS SWM, 60, enjoys doing everything, backyard barbecues, movies, etc. Looking for attractive SF, 50-60, with similar interests, for friendship possibly more. \$\frac{\pi}{27511}\$

aibly more. 27/511

UNDAUNTED

Attractive SWM. 20, 5111, 165bs, brown/green, college student, loves classical to metal music, shows, going out, open-minded about new tieas and experiences. Seeking SWF. 16-25, similar interests. 27/482

HIGH SCHOOL

FOOTBALL COACH

Adventurous, fun-feving, southern

Adventurous, fun-foving, southern DWPM, 31, 59°, N/S, seeks SF, 23-38, H/W proportionate, 27-7445
SINCERE PHYSICIAN... seeks petite, professional woman who is honest, sincere, and wants to be treated like a lady. \$\pi\$7509

HANDSOME PROFESSIONAL SVM, 38, 6: 2001bs, dark brown/hazel, elive complexion, handsome, professionally employed, homeowner, enjoys working out. Seeking SWF, 25-38, yrate personality, in shapp, very attractive, 17584*

BODY BUILDER

Attractive, European SWM, 30, N/s, N/D, trilingual, enjoys reading, runing, screenwirting. Seeking sincere, warm-hearted angel. 197405

SEKS MODEL/DANCER

Atthletic, assertive, very attractive,

Athletic, assertive, very attractive, romantic, sincere SWM, 24, 5"11", seeks athletic, caring, affectionate, slim WF, 18-32, with good personality, for friendship, maybe more. Your call could bring us together. 1275/28

CHANGE OF PACE DWM, 5'9", 160lbs, physically fit, brown/blue, financially secure, home owner, seeks sexy, positive SWF, 21-35, heavyset, for relationship.

MAN SEEKS WIFE MAN SEEKS WIFE SBM, mid-30s, would like to meet special woman, 28-42, for possible long-term commitment, who likes movies, concerts, special times together. Serious inquiries only.

SOMEONE SPECIAL
SWM, 28, 6', 165lbs, brown/brown,
enjoys outdoors, weekend trips, dancing, candlelight dinners, Redwings.
Seeking fit SWF, 22-32, NS, 47288

SOMEONE SPECIAL

DWM, 38, 5', 185lbs, one dependent, financially secure. Seeking SF, good sense of humor, likes long walks, quiet talks, children, traveling. 17289 HANDSOME BUSINESSMAN

Professional, sincere, romantic DWM, 50, 5'10", seeks honest woman with sense of humor, for dining out, dancing, plays, weekend get-aways, traveling. Seeking special friend to share great times with. 7503
KNIGHT SEEKS PRINCESS
II. handsome, intelligent DWM, 40,

Tall, handsome, intelligent DWM, 40, 6'2", 185lbs, sensitive, caring, affectionate, respectful, and sensuous, seeks beautiful princess for romance/relationship. \$\overline{\text{T}} 7524

PASSION, PURITY
Tall, handsome, fit SWCM, desires
chaste SWCF with a waif-like build
to charm, romance, talk to and grow
with. We will share uplitting encouragement and spend quality time
together. \$\frac{\pi}{27402}\$ A SPIRITUAL PARTNER

leaningful conversations, joy and ughter, sought by this fortunate, andsome SWM, committed to a higher purpose. You are a coura-geous lady, 30-50, into spiritual growth. \$\frac{1}{27384}\$ THOUGHTFULNESS

erstanding, sincerity, everyday hth, romantic play are para-nt to a quality, monogamous onship SWPM, 38, 6'1", 190lbs, athletic, articulate, thoughtful, seeks slim/firm, adventuresome W/AF, with wide spectrum of Interests. \$\overline{\pi}\$7389 IVORY SEEKS EBONY

ractive, slim, affectionate WM, late s, intelligent, outgoing, humorous, cere, seeks similar black female

ror occasional LTR. 127395

HONEST GUY

Good-looking, hard-working, funtoving, family-oriented, optimistic,
sincere SWPM, 39, 56°, HWP proportionate, with a good sense of
humor, seeks cute, fit S/DWF, 29-41,
with similar characteristics. Kids ok.
127302

TOT302

GENUINELY NICE

SWPM, 6', 187/bs, trim, athletic
build, degreed, wide spectrum of
interests, seeks slim, trim SWF,
with wide range of interests, for
monogamous, romantic, passionate
LTR. 17448 TALL & HANDSOME

Handsome, spontaneous, sports-minded DWM, 50s, 6', brown/blue, enjoys dancing, dining out, golf. Sceking passionate, trim DJF, 40+, N/S. Let's have a fuaul Sterling Heights. 177512

Tar.

2241

BRAD PITT TYPE

Sexy hunkalicious, 32, 6'2", 195lbs, long blond/blue, secure, all man, fun, kind, reliable, seeks selective, slender siren, 21-36, 5'6"+, for more than just a guest appearance. \$\frac{x}{27516}\$

A NEW BEGINNING
SWM, late 40s, 5'11", 180lbs, black/
blue, retired truck driver, enjoys
going out, singing, country rides, and
long walks, seeks WF, 30s, for sericus, committed relationship and

future family. \$7390 tuture tamily. 17/390

HANDSOME & CARING
Recently DWM, 46, 6', black/hazel-green, financially stable homeowner, financially stable homeowner, enjoys hunting, fishing, movies long walks, long talks. Seeking nice, pret-ty S/DWF, 30-46, with similar inter-ests, to spend time with, for possible LTR. 27/404

SEEKING SOMEONE SEECIAL

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL SWPM, 24, enjoys movies, golf, rac-quetball ball, quiet evenings at home. Seeking petite, educated SWF, 20-27, N/S, to share similar interests.

INTERESTING, ACTIVE, FUN SWPM, 26, enjoys dining out, racqueball, long walks, music. Seeking SWF, 21-27, to share similar interests. 177303

ENGINEER, YOUNG-LOOKING DWM, 53, 61", 195lbs, N/S, degree ex-marine, seeks attractive, shape ly, friendly SF, under 40. 17441 OLD-EASHIONED GUY Romantic, handsome, honest, sincere, athletic, intelligent SWM, 23, N/S, good morals/values, seeks slender, pretty SWF, 18-26, with similar qualities/interests, enjoys music,

good conversation, outdoors, moutain biking, working out. 27523 ADVENTUROUS
SWM, 28, 510*, 155lbs, professional, dark hair and eyes, considered good-looking, enjoys traveling, skiing, sporting events, good conversation, humor, romantic dinners and much ADVENTUROUS

more. Seeking an outgoing and attractive woman. \$\overline{x}\$7521

attractive woman. 177521

THOUGHTFUL,
UNDERSTANDING

Sincere, everyday warmth, coupled with romantic play, equats a quality, monogamous relationship. SWM, 671, 1901bs, trim, athletic, arriculate, sincere, professional. Seeking silm, trim SPF, for LTR. 177388

LIFE IS BEST WHEN SHARED Blracial, very attractive, financially statio, easygoing SVDPM, 6, 36, body-builder, homeowner, seeking siender, active, arhietic WPF, 26-38, with similar interests, for possible siender, active, arhietic WPF, 26-38, with similar interests, for possible LTR. Not into head games. 277327

SEEKING ASIAN FEMALE
SWM, 35, athletic build, NJS, shy. Enjoys dancing, dining, sports, friendship, and lum. 175888

friendship, and fun. #5888

VOUNG WIDOWER

SWM, 39, 57*, 160lbs, engineer, honest, educaled, attractive, sincere, romantic, outgoing, no dependents, homeowne: Enjoys dining, movies, dancing, sports, outdoors. Seeking SWF, N/S, fit, similar interests, values, for dating, possible LTR. Livonia. #27504

Elvonia. 17504

BEASTIE BOYS

Smashing Pumpkins', Led Zeppelin (my three favorites) Good-looking, tail, athletic, outgoing SWM, 22, great personality, enjloys concerts, the outdoors, music(all types), biking. Seeking stender SWF, 18-28, with similar interests. Friendship first. 17401

19-27 YEAR-OLD FEMALE Wanted to connect with FEMALE vanted to connect with handsome, prosperous SWM, 39, for rewarding, adventurous relationship or occasional dating. Shopping trips and mall dates ok. 177322

dates ok. \$\Pi\rightarrow{3}22
ATTRACTIVE AND HONEST
Degreed, young-looking, fit DWPM,
50, \$\frac{1}{0}\tag{1}\text{Constant}\text{Time, professional,}
seeking active, trim, professional,
with a sense of humor, who enjoys
travel, movies, dining, golf, or whatever, for a committed LTR. \$\Pi\rightarrow{3}25\$ ever, for a committee LTT.

SEEKS SLENDER BRUNETTE

Positiv long-haired SW/H/AF is who Pretty, long-haired SW/H/AF is this well-employed, well-adjusted, passionate SWM, 38, 160lbs, short hown/blue, loves dearly. Job, car, 7526

BE MY BABY FOREVER
Cute SWM, 38, tooking for the right
woman to run away with, age unimportant. Enjoys playing guitar, cooking cut, holding hands. \$\overline{\pi}\$5788

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL SWM, 35, four children, enjoys sports, outdoors, seeks SWF.

TALIAN STALLION
SWM, 44, 6', attractive, muscular, very active, financially secure. Seeking attractive, fit female, 45 or under, for possible relationship. WHY BE ALONE?

WHY BE ALONE?
Good-looking, thoughiful, caring, affectionate, honest WM, 50, 577.
180lbs, enjoys dining out, movies, travel, warm vacations, holding hands, long walks. Seeking petite/medium-steed, warm, caring woman, 35-50, for LTR/monogamous relationship. 277520.
LTVONIA ROMANTIC
SWM, 53, secure; likes movies, sports, travel, driling, dulet times. Seeking SWF, 43-50, NS, ND, for companionship to LTR. 287382.
HEART OF, GOLD

companionaria to L. H. 127.332.

HEAPT OF, GOLD.

Good-looking, mature SWM, 24, 5111. romanilo, communicative, enjoys outdoors, miuss, aports, bit-ing, running, Seeking siender, family-oriented, failmful; attractive SWF, 20-30, for triendship, first, and possible infinite happiness. 22.7390.

LET'S ENJOY FALL together since apple cider and, fall colors are just a couple of things that are more enjoyable when shared with someone special. Why nor shared them with this 48 year-old? INTELLIGENT & ATTRACTIVE

Witty, honest, college-educated, trim DWPM, 48, N/S, enjoys bridge, ten-nis, dancing, movies, and moonlit walks. Seeking attractive, trim, edu-cated WPF, 37-49, with similar traits and interests, for LTR. \$7399 THE ULTIMATE MAN Extremely attractive, romantic, honest, passionate, sexy SWM, 24, 6', great kisser, seeks slender, attractive, active SWF. Age unimportant. If you like being swept off your feet, give me a call. \$7403

LOOKING FOR "THE ONE" Attractive, never married WM, 43, 5'10", 165lbs, blond/blue, Catholic, degreed, N/S, humorous, honest Appreciates: class/style, walks, fire signs, music, small towns. \$\oldsymbol{2}{\sigma}5951

POURQUOI PAS?
Handsome, communicative, adventurous, intelligent DWPM, 47, fit, 5'10", dark/green, enjoys interesting conversations, music, reading, traveling. Seeking woman, 30-45, with similar interests and a need to feel whole. Kids ok. #7318

A TRUE ROMANTICI
Me: N/S, DWM, 185lbs, sexy, funny, creative. You: small to medium, S/DWF, 28-38, vixen. Us: laughter, travel, cuddles, and while nights! **☎**7323

LOOKING FOR A NICE LADY WM, 48, 5'9", dark/blue, looking for special, for special times. If intersted, please call this number. Age o barrier. 27/328 **CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN**

Mature, kind, honest, sensitive, attractive, Catholic SWM, 24, enjoys nature, biking, outdoors, animais, music. Seeking honest, communicative, activo SWF, for close friend-ship, possibly more. Age and denomination unimportant. 277330 **GREAT LISTENER**

lege educated, employed, Enjoys sports, writing, reading, movies, trav-el, good stories. I'd like to share a few with you, so give me a call. \$25790

PERMANENT RELATIONSHIP SM, 50, 5'10", solid, muscular build, physically fit, employed, kids, gentle, sensitive, creative, down-to-earth, great sense of humor. Enloys work ing out, romantic times, dining out, travel, animals. Seeking SF, kids ok, for possible relationship.

AFFECTIONATE AND LOVING ing, kissing, cuddling. Seeking slim-medium lady for serious relationship.

SHOPPING LIST
SWM, 22, 5'9", brown/hazel, good
sense of humor. Enjoys dancing,
music, snowboarding, skateboarding.
Seeking attractive SWF, 20-26, similar interests. \$75793

WIND AND CARING
DWM, 45, 6'1", enjoys family, warm
weather, dining, classic cars, sports,
motorcycles. Seeking SWF, 32-45,
for friendship, possible LTR. \$25889

SENSITIVE AND CARING DWPM, 48, 5'9", 145lbs, sensitive, caring, passionate, intelligent. Seeking very attractive, slender SF, late 30s to early 40s. \$75890 SIMPLE GUY SEEKS..

simple girl, for committed, mutually caring LTR. Me: DWM, 48, 5'11", 180lbs, N/S, social drinker, open educated. You: SWF, 41-49, H/W proportionate, N/S, open. 25895

AFFECTIONATE.
SWM, 45, 5'9", medium build, likes country/oldles/light rock music, dancing, movies, concerts, walks, and Tiger baseball games. Searching for SWF, 40-55, N/S. \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$T332\$ **ENDLESS SEARCH** DWM, 50s, seeks attractive, exciting, petite SWF, 30-40, for companionship and fun times. \$7383

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Very handsome, euccessful, witty
SWM, 39, 6', 175lbs, former college
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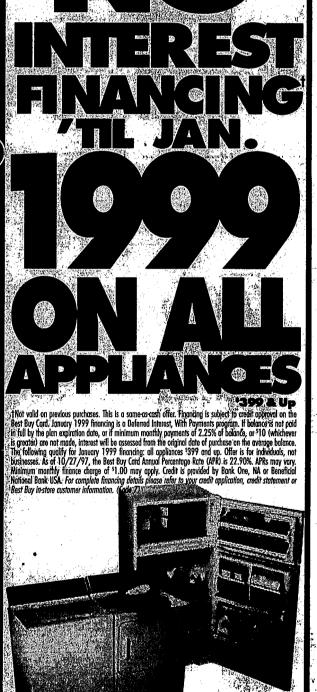




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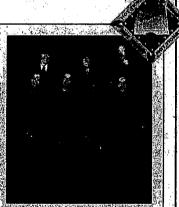
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a film by Gary Leva, Nancy Joslin and
Luiu Baskins-Leva

"Plan B," which stars Jon Cryer (Pretty in Pink," Hot Shots." Superman IV"), had its initial screening held over at the United Artist Center in Los Angeles. The film has been also recognized at smaller festivals earlier this year winning best comedy at the Breckenridge Festival of Film, end the most promising Simmsker sward at the Wine Cenarry Film Festival.

Meanwhile, All of It." which Podolsky also wrote and directs, is in the early stages of a 24-day shooting schedule, including several familiar local locations: the Townsend Hotel, the Franklin Cider Mill, Long Lake Market and Tam-O-Shanter Country Club.

On Oct. 29 the filming at Temple Shaarey Zedek in Southfield called for more than 1,000 extras on the set. Throughout the project, according to co-producer Darren Gold! a high priority has been given the involving the local production community. Upwards of 50 local crew members have found work on the \$500,000 project.

After a one-day shoot in New York later this month, Podolsky will spend several months editing and adding post-production touches. The Brad Pitt runors persist.
And see do the undisputable facts behind the local Loch Nise Lie zero confirmed sightings and not it trace of a big budget Hollywood film featuring the singut beart three Pitt runy here qualt seres that the Pitt runy here qualt seres that the Pitt runy here qualt seres that the Pitt runy here qualt seres the persist of the local Loch Nise Lie zero confirmed sightings and not it traces of a big budget Hollywood film featuring the singut heart three Pitt runy here qualt seres the persistency of the house the local property of the local property of the local property of the local research for the local research here please contact Darren Gold, (248) [85-5684].

The films "All of It' and Plan & resident and Narry dealin" formerly of Network and her mother Lasir shalls Hills resident and Narry dealin" formerly of Network and her mother Lasir shall be filled and a University of Meetings Pilm School grad.

For the last several years, both produces have been immersed in the LA maviestude some Bodol axis, who attended Cranbrook and graduated six years ago from USC Films School, worked in development as Columba Pittus.

The School worked in development and the production of the LA maviestude save production and any submitted six years ago from USC Films School, worked in development and the production of the LA maviestude save production of the LA maviestude save production which the British and a University of the LA maviestude save production of the production of the production of the LA maviestude save production of the produc

Metheny defies musical borders

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Pat Metheny is usually classified as a jazz guitarist. But he won't be tied down by labels.

"Musical idioms don't exist anymore," he said emphatically in a telephone

The Pat Metheny Group is beginning a year-long world tour in November, including gigs in

Pat Metheny Group

■ When: 8 p.m. Wednesday. Nov. 12: ■ Where: Michigen Theatre, 603 Liber-ty, Ann Arbot ■ Tickets: \$24.

\$36, call (800) 221-1229

■ When: 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave.,

Detroit. M Tickets: \$27.50 and \$36, call (313) 961-5451

Ann Arbor and Detroit. Metheny promises 2-3 hours of music including the richly exotic sounds of their new album "Imaginary Day" (Warner Bros.) and other Methe-

ny favorites. Despite pre-senting a United Nations of musical influences. Metheny said that he and comtor and group keyboardist Lyle -Mays are not con-.

sciously seeking out "world sounds." "We didn't ask any questions," he said. "We don't go actively searching out things, but we do go through life with our antennas out. Also we have this opportunity of going around the world and going out banging into things."

"Imaginary Day" is a concept album. On notes for the album, Metheny explains, "We really decided we'd do a record that was about extended journeys, and even try to give a whole record that feeling of a story. You put on this CD and, I hope, it takes you

Please see METHENY, C2



SPECIAL EVENT



Ice show salutes Gershwins

BY KRELY WYGONIK STAFF WATTER

same effect on people as George Gershwin's did - I don't have to believe it if I don't want to," said John C'Hara summing up the feelings of the time.

George Gerehwin collapsed and died of a brain tumor on July 11, 1937, in Hollywood while he was working on the ore of "The Goldwyn Follies." He was not quite 39 years

old.

Gerahwin died, but all over the world whenever someone. Strikes Up The Band, or sings about "My One and Only You." his music lives.

In a centennial celebration of the births of George, and his lyricist brother. Its., who died in 1985, the Detroit.

Opers House is presenting. The Memory of all That.

Gerahwin On Ice. Nov. 8-9

I Dorothy Hamill and a cast of 10 skaters - five women and five men.—Swith a singermarrator bring memorable.

Gerahwin times it bife? A singermarrator, recalls highlights trop the Gerahwin Chives and sings a number of their some the Gerahwin in Street and Str

Call the Whole Thing Off." Music for the skating numbers features recordings by some of the artists in the original Broadway productions including Fred Astaire singing Oh

"Audiences are very surprised," said choreographer Robert Wagenhoffer, a national silver medalist. "People weren't aware of how talented these skaters are. They're professional show skaters — dancers on ice. They've stud-ied dancing as well as skating."

In a tribute to the brothers who gave us "Rhapsody in Blue, "An American in Paris," and "Porgy and Bess," the ice show captures the spirit of their music.

The pieces are descriptive of the songs, said Wagenhoffer. The costumes are correct as far as the era. We pulled in choreography from the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s. We studied the movement and characters people were doing

Turning the Opera House into an "Ice House" for the event is an amaz-

ing technological feat. The process takes 24 hours from start to finish,"\ said former Detroiter Carl Zahn, vice president of

提牌工作

That:: Gerahwin on Ice.

Whee: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 8: 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9:

Whee: Detroit Opera
House: 1526 Broadwis, at
Madison Avenue: Detroit

Tickets: Range from \$15
to \$50, evaluable at the box
office, and Ticketmester
jocations or Call (248) 645
6866. Zahn, vice president of
Florida-based Youtz Corp:

To create the 40-foot by
60-foot ice deck the skaters perform on, "we create a surface on top of the stage that has interlocking channels and laid within are refrigeration coils," said Zahn. "Once that is done, 6,000 pounds of crushed ice is poured on the surface. It is continually hosed down over a 24-hour period to create a solid ice deck that is 3 inches thick, A 6-1/2 ton.

refrigeration unit is pasked in the theater loading the dock 24 hours a day to keep the ice from melting. The refrigeration unit removes heat from the floor, so the surface stays cool. When the show closes on Sunday a-demolition crew will hammer and chop at the ice, and

Please see assauwi , Ca

That...Gerehwin on ice"

al Salah o

Filmmakers from page C1

owners (exhibitors).

"Jodi, like the character in the film Amy, wants to do things outside the system which is set in its ways," said Gold. "But she also respects the system."

Meticulous on the set

The grueling three-week 15hour a day schedule is a test of perseverance for Podolsky and Gold, who were classmates at Cranbrook and at USC Film School. While Podolsky studied screenwriting, Gold concentrated on learning "a little of everything," which translates, he said, to the knack of producing, where he needs to be both headmaster and lead diplomat.

My job is just to get things done. I have a tremendous faith in the truth of this film," said Gold, who frequently returns

from LA to visit relatives in Birmingham. "I have to make sure that there's the proper space for Jodi to create and translate her vision."

Basically, that means a relent-

less attention to detail and setting the mood. For instance, Gold noted that Podolsky is a meticulous planner, making sure the colors of clothing and props reflect the emotional tension of the scene. Quite often, directors with a strong vision create a highly stylized or texturized feel for their films, from John Huston's classics to Quinten Tar-rentino's "Pulp Fiction" to Ed "The Brothers McMullen."

Podolsky wrote the initial draft of "All of It" over three weeks while working on another

independent film, "35 Miles From Normal," with her current director of photography Ted Cohen, formerly of Bloomfield

To her credit, Podolsky is not the creative dynamo behind "All of It," she has also raised the money and has assembled a recognizable cast, including Warren from "Victor/Victoria" and "Clue"; Alanna Ubach from "The Brady Bunch" and "Party of Five"; and NYPD regular James Rebhorn from "The Game," Independence Day" and "My Cousin Vinny.'

Yet despite the collaborative nature of filmmaking, "All of It" remains a highly personal story for Podolsky.

"Of course there are issues (in the film) about who I am and what I'm struggling with," she said. Podolsky has translated those "issues" into a sophisticated drama between a mid 20s oman who returns home for a holiday visit and her mother.

Since the mid 1980s, Podolsky has written continually, filling 85 journals with her intimate houghts and observations. These days, her long days on the set present a means to bring her interior dialogue to life.

"If you're going to bring your stories to life with that realness and authenticity then the project just turns into your life," she

And now for "Plan B"

Podolsky's outlook seems to be a common view held by ambitious independent filmmakers.

Last August, filmmaker Neil

Mandt, formerly of Bloomfield Hills, proved that an indepenproduced film could bypass traditional studio distribution channels. He appealed directly to theater exhibitors to show his latest work, "Hijacking Hollywood."

Many were impressed by Mandt's business savvy and offbeat film.

When it succeeds, Mandt's type of brashness is usually rewarded by Hollywood executives. His hell-bent method earned him recognition in LA and directorial assignments for

the next two years.

Joslin and her co-producers of "Plan B," Gary Leva and Lulu Baskins-Leva, have followed in Mandt's marketing footsteps. They have attracted exhibitors

to show their film with the hope that soon a major studio will see the profit in assuming the distri-

Just three years ago, the three associates came from a viewing of the independent film, "Clerke," with the inspiration that they could produce a low-budget movie that was about real people that everyone could relate to other words, a story not typically

found in Hollywood.
"We started out making this film as our 'Plan B' because we couldn't devote all our time, that now we can," said Joslin, who financed the last part of the \$400,000 film from cash advances from credit cards.

"Sometimes 'Plan B' is definitely better."

Metheny from page C1

seme place, and maybe you'll even be a little bit different when it's over."

The album has Chinese, Iranian, Irish and blues influences. It also introduces new instrumentation, such as a fretless classical

We had this Chinese opera, fretless guitar blues (on the title track) and we didn't question it," Metheny said. "We just follow each thing through and follow our aesthetic impulses."

Metheny said the world has collapsed on itself" and that the communications revolution of the last 40 years has erased borders and barriers. He said young guitarists from every part of the world come to play for him.

Metheny has always been an innovator since he first joined with vibist Gary Burton in 1974 when he was 19. He is the recipient of eight Grammy Awards and numerous other music

awards and fan polls.

The fretless classical guitar is yet another Metheny innovation, to recreate a sound be has heard in his head since he was a teenager.

"It's something I've been interested in and working on for the last six or seven years. I even

made an attempt at it when I was still in high school when I ripped the frets off a guitar," he said.

The thin nylon strings at the top of a classical guitar made it difficult and resulted in the plinking sound of a banjo with no sustaining sound.

Finally, Canadian guitar maker Linda Manzer, working with Metheny, came up with the right design using a cello bridge that created "a viable sustain."

"It's a classical guitar, but it ended up most effective in rock music with a fuzz sound. I put this classical guitar through a

fuzz tone." Metheny said.

In addition to adding the fretless classical guitar, synthesizers and other unusual instrumentation, Metheny is also an innovative composer, working with key-boardist Mays.

Lyle is just one of the most brilliant musicians I have ever met," Metheny said. "His insights into the nuts and bolts of how music works are a neverending sources of value in our collaboration.'

Once Metheny and Mays have worked out a composition, the group gets together and other members add their improvisations, which keeps the "jazz" feeling alive.

Metheny is primarily a group leader, but he is more than happy to take a secondary position as he did last year with jazz saxman Kenny Garrett.

"I love being a sideman with a strong musician and Kenny is a great example. When you've been a leader, you're a good sideman," Metheny said.

Metheny called Garrett's band one of the best in the last 15 years. He worked with them on an album of John Coltrane music and did a subsequent tour that he said was better than the album.

He will be continuing his collaborations with other musicians. In December he will be recording with his former leader Gary Burton and Chick Corea, Dave Holland and Roy Haynes In February he will be featured in a new album by Bass Desires under the leadership of bass player Marc Johnson. Next summer he will record with guitarist Jim Hall.

For now, though, he said his total concentration is on his new music which he calls the most challenging group of tunes the group has ever had.

Gershwin

from page C1 carry it out in wheel barrels.

"ONE OF THE BEST SCIENCE

FICTION MOVIES EVER!"

Unlike ice shows in big arenas, this one is more intimate. "Our house seats 2,700 people," said David DiChiera, general director

12 OAKS

of Michigan Opera Theatre.

"I think it will be really intriguing. Until now, there was-n't a stage in Detroit big enough to accommodate an ice show."

DiChiera said MOT is already celebrating the Gershwin Centennial in its outreach program. "Porgy & Bess" will be presented at the opera house May 30 to

He thought the ice show added an interesting new dimension to shows offered at the Detroit Opera House.

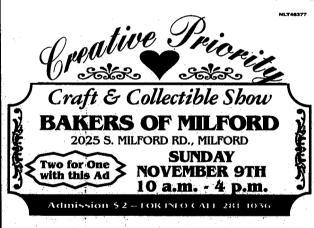


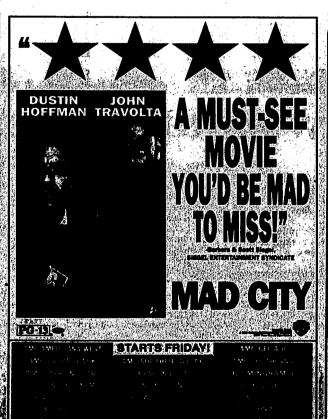
RICHARD

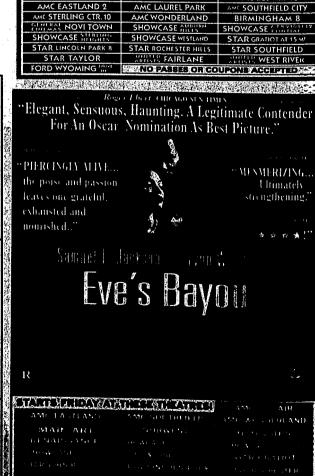
AMC ABBEY 8

Musical memorles: Skaters performing in The Memory of all That ... Gershwin On Ice," recall ? popular Gershwintunes with dazzling choreography and colorful costumes.





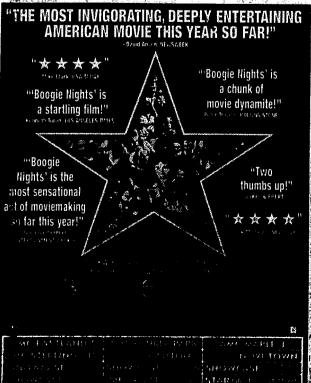




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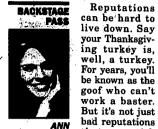
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TAR SOUTHFIELD

Celebrating Detroit's great traditions



can be hard to live down. Say your Thanksgiving turkey is. well, a turkey. For years, you'll be known as the goof who can't work a baster. But it's not just

stick

around, and it's not just people that have trouble shaking them. Cities have reputations, too.

that

Take Pompeii. Do you have any idea what the great city of Pompeii is about? Does it have a hopping nightlife? Stunning architecture? A strip mall with a Γ.G.I. Friday's? All anybody knows is that in real estate, there's location, location, location, and that next to Mt. Vesuvius is bad, bad, bad. If there is a strip mall, every store in it sells bad T-shirts with sayings like, "I erupted in Pompeii!" And they've put up this since 79 A.D.!

Detroit has a reputation plenty of bad, but plenty of good, too. And sometimes, the good is as frustrating as the bad when it pushes what's happening now to

some of city's great traditions, but with a close eye on what's

When people think of Detroit's musical contributions, they think Motown. Flattering, to be sure, but what about Techno? What about our jazz tradition? And, speaking of Motown, what about what the great contributors to the Motown legend are doing today?

Tonight, we welcome Barrett Strong, a key Motown player forging ahead with new music. I asked our Backstage Pass music producer, Ron Pangborn, to give me the scoop on this Detroit leg-"Barrett Strong and Barry Gordy released the song 'Money (That's What I Want)' on the Tamla label, which was the first release from the label that eventually became Motown. He was also responsible for 'I Heard It Through the Grapevine,' which was a hit for both Gladys Knight and the Pips and Marvin Gaye. He's responsible for so many amazing Motown songs - 'Ball of Confusion,' he and another big Motown guy who's no longer with us, Norman Whitfield, were the co-writing and production team on Papa Was A Rolling Stone' for the Temptations, and 'Just My Imagination' for Smokey Robinson and the Mirafor cles. This man authored several

classic American pop songs."
Nap time? Nope, Mr. Strong keeps going. "Barrett continues to write and produce, and is now the owner/operator of Grapevine. Studios. He has produced CDs for other artists, and now he has self-released his own single on his own label." Tonight, we'll absorb some history with a visit to Barrett's studio, and hear his current sound with an in-studio performance.

Another Detroit stalwart, the Museum of African American History, inaugurated a new era this spring with a new building in the city's cultural center. Another Detroit institution is teaming up with the MAAH to start a new chapter in is shorter, but illustrious, history. This season, the Plowshares Theatre Company opens its eighth season in a new home with the

museum. I spoke with Backstage Pass theater correspondent, and Plowshares' artistic director. Gary Anderson about "Zora Neale Hurston," a theatrical biography and the first play staged in their new space. "Zora Neale Hurston is one of

the most prolific women writers ever. She inspired a number of current writers, like Toni Morrison and Alice Walker, and writers of her own time also, such as Ralph Ellison. Hurston was a feminist at a time when black women were not into that. She studied anthropology, and much of her folklore research was based on those studies.

"Hurston was dismissed by many of her contemporaries. Richard Wright, of 'Native Son' fame, wrote a scathing review of her novel 'Their Eyes Were Watching God.' In the play she deals with her contemporaries, and you see what happens when they can't deal with her.

"The play's also very funny, because she was a great storyteller. So interspersed between seeing the events of her life, we hear some of her stories. It's a great way to learn about a phenomenal woman who was as much an inspiration as she was a trailblazer - a great writer

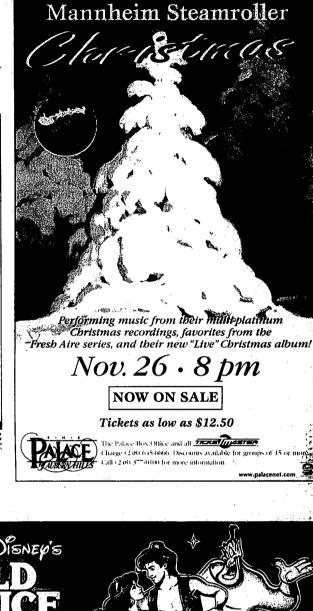
who led an equally engaging collife." Tonight, we'll see a scene from the play in our studio.

We'll also visit Carl Tothe A exhibit at the Revolution Gallery in Ferndale, and get an in studio performance from avant-jazz-12 rock ensemble and Ann Arbon favorites Transmission. That's tonight on Backstage Pass at no 9:30 on Detroit Public Television:







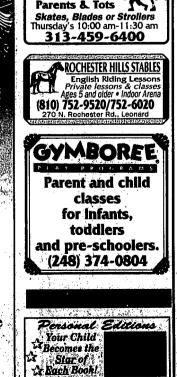


THE SOUND TRAK PRODUCTION OF

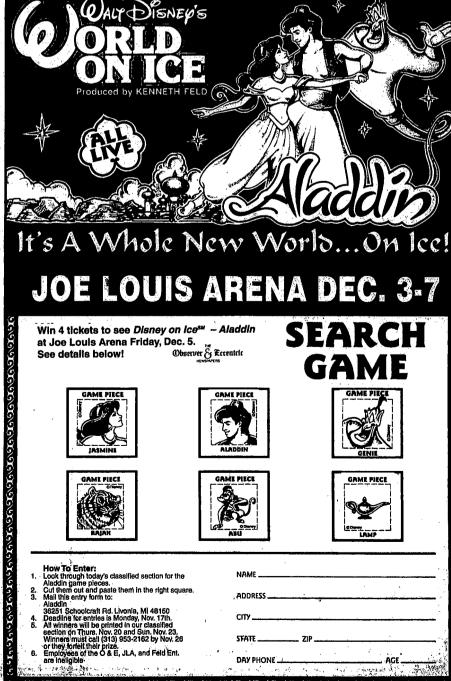


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JCC books authors for annual fair

By Hugh Gallagher Starf Writer

A photograph in Leonard Garment's superb memoir "Crazy Rhythm" gives a clue to what unusual turns life can some-

At the far left is the young Garment, future Wall Street attorney and counsel and adviser to Richard Nixon, blowing intently into a saxophone. And on the far right, filling out the sax section, is an equally young Alan Greenspan, future chair-man of the Federal Reserve.

"He was a good, reliable section musician." said Garment. with the true condescension of a jazz man. "He also attended to our books, payroll, withholding tax.'

Garment will be one of the headliners for the 46th Annual Jewish Community Center Book Fair, Nov. 8-16, with events at the center on Maple just west of Drake in West Bloomfield and its branch in Oak Park on 10 Mile near Greenfield (see schedule). fair will feature national headliners and local authors.

"We don't pay any of the writers," said Berl Falbaum, of Farmington Hills Falbaum & Associates, who is handling publicity for the fair. "They think this is

THE RICHARD

FRANCISMIN

HOLIDAY

Headliners in addition to Garment include financial expert Michael Bloomberg, who will open the fair on Saturday, Nov. 8; Pete Hamill, former editor of the New York Daily News; novelist Belva Plain; comedian Alan King; and two Detroit newspaper columnists who have written books, Mitch Albom and George

"The books have to either be by a Jewish author or have Jewish content and published in the past year," Falbaum said.

The fair was founded by Irwin Shaw, then director of the Jewish Center, and was only 2 1/2 days long its first year. This year it features more than 3,000 titles over an eight day period.

Falbaum expects the turnout to exceed last year's 20,000 participants.

They keep coming. This is one of the best book fairs in the country," Falbaum said.

Leonard Garment

"'Bean' will have you

rolling in the aisles!"

"A hilarious comedy

for kids of all ages!"

"The best time I've

had at the movies

this year!"

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BEIXTREE www.boan-thomovio.com

PolyGram

When searching for a title for his highly praised memoir, Leonard Garment, 73, was told he should choose a jazz tune and "Crazy Rhythm" came immediately to mind.

Garment's fully packed life has

from middle class Jewish boyhood in Brooklyn to jazz musician to Wall Street lawyer to presidential advisor and legal counsel during the Watergate scandal (or as he calls it "the Watergate mess").

A major theme is that Garment has been an outsider during much of his life - a white musician playing with the great black jazz masters, a Jew in the world of WASP Wall Street law, a moderately liberal Democrat in the Nixon entourage

Garment joked, "I couldn't stand crowds

Then he added, "Even as a kid I enjoyed looking at things, taking it all in, these dramas really dramas when you're on the outside."

Garment's first love was jazz. He started by playing clarinet and then gravitated toward saxophone. He played with some of the best as a young man, including a very brief stint with Woody Herman, and he loved the "wild" bohemian life of a jazz musician in the 1940s. But he soon realized he would never compare with the Charlie Parkers and Dizzy Gillespies that were coming along.

However, Garment was quick to say, "I haven't given up music," and faxed an article from the Capital Style magazine about sitting in at the Washington One Step Down jazz club to prove it.

"I do it whenever I get a chance. Musically when I play depends on the kindness of strangers."

Garment's constant stream of good-natured quips come from his youthful days on MacDougal Street in the Village hanging out with Neil Simon, Woody Allen, Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks.

When he got serious, he went to law school, landed in a solid all Street firm and met Richard Nixon. It is Garment's careful consideration of his former boss and political mentor that give his memoir special appeal. Garment grinds no axes but gives a clear-eyed, well-rounded account of Watergate and the mysterious man who was president. He resists those who charge Nixon with being anti-Semitic.

"Golda Meir described Nixon as the best friend Israel ever had," Garment said.

Garment was introduced to a new world by Nixon. As a liberal voice in the administration, along with Daniel Patrick Movnihan, now a New York senJewish Book Fair Featured Speakers

Saturday, Nov. 8

Saturday, Nov. 8

Saturday, Nov. 8

Saturday, Nov. 8

Saturday, Nov. 8 Michael Bloomberg, "Bloomber Bloomber," 8 p.m. West Bloomfield ter, 6600 W. Maple
Sunday, Nov. 9

Sarah Lamstein, "Annie's Shabbat," 11 a.m. Oak Park Center, 10 Mile near Greenfield Local author day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jan-ice Charach Epstein Gallery, West Bloom-

field Center, 11 a.m. George Cantor, "Tigers of '68," West Bloomfield 1:30 p.m. Yosef Abromowitz, "Jewish Family & Life," West Bloomfield 1:30 p.m. Sarah Lamstein, West Bloom-field

field 2 p.m. George Cantor, Oak Park 3 p.m. Joan Nathan, "Jewish Hoilday Baker," West Bloomfield 4 p.m. Philip Caplan, "The Puzzle of the 613 Commandments and Why Bother,"

Oak Park 6:30 p.m. Joshua Heinkin, "Swimming Across the Hudson," West Bloomfield 7 p.m. Neil Gilman, "Death of Death," Oak Park

Monday, Nov. 10
10 a.m. Jeff Zaslow, "Talk of Fame," 1 p.m. Frieda Furman, "Facing the Mir-

ator, he helped balance the influ-

ence of the young firebrand con

servative Patrick Buchanan and

others. He acted as a liaison to

Israel, helped settle the Indian

disturbances as Alcatraz and

Wounded Knee, helped clarify the work of the National Endow-

ment for the Arts and, finally,

served as Watergate counsel.
"When I met him (Nixon) I

spent a couple hours with him

and he was easy and open. I felt

more at ease with him than with

the partners I had known for

years and here was this Anti-

Christ of liberalism. I realize

that we were two outsiders who

worked on the inside to achieve

our goals," Garment said. "He

by liberals, And that cycle of

hatred was always churning

He said in the end it was hard

to have a final take on Nixon,

but that young historians would make the call. He said one young

man he met has written an essay

calling Nixon the model of the

President for the next century

because of his intelligence and

his ability to draw together diverse groups. On other issues Garment has

On his Michigan friend Max

Fisher: "He was working with

Gov. Romney when Romney

bunted into a double play in

early 1968 and Nixon was the

one, the only one left standing.

Max became an important part

of the organization, fund raising,

specifically with the domestic

strong views:

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treated as a lumpen, coarse

ror," West Bloomfield 3 p.m. Allen Hoffman, "Big League Dreams, Oak Park 6:30 p.m. Gli Mann, "How to Get More Out of Being Jewish Even If," West Bloom-field

8 p.m. Brad Meltzer, "The Tenth Justice," West Bloomfield

West Bloomfield Tuesday, Nov. 11
10 a.m. Judith Leventhal, "Small Miracles," West Bloomfield
1 p.m. Elizabeth Ehrlich, "Miriam's
Kitchen: A Memoir," West Bloomfield
1 p.m. Jonathan Kaufman, "A Hole in the
Heart of the World," Oak Park
6:30 p.m. Jonathan Kaufman, West
Bloomfield

8 p.m. Judith Leventhal, Oak Park 8 p.m. Frank Meisler, "On the Vistula Fac-ing East," West Bloomfield

Wednesday, Nov. 12 Wednesday, Nov. 12
10 a.m. Mirlam Winter, "Trains: A Memoir
of a Hidden Childhood During and After
World War II," West Bloomfield
12 p.m. Mitch Albom, "Tuesdays With
Morrie," West Bloomfield

Morrie," West Bloomfield

1 p.m. Miriam Winter, Oak Park

3 p.m. Susan Berrin, "A Heart of Wisdom," West Bloomfield

6:30 p.m. Aryeh Lev Stollman, "The Far Euphrates," West Bloomfield

8 p.m. Allen Bodner, "When Boxing Was a Jewish Sport," West Bloomfield

Thursday, Nov. 13

1 p.m. Ellyn Bache, "The Activists Daugh-

ter." West Bloomfield ter," West Bloomfield
1 p.m. Allen Bodner, Oak Park
6:30 p.m. Leonard Garment, "Crazy
Rhythm," West Bloomfield
8 p.m. Pete Hamil, "Snow in August,"
West Bloomfield west biogriffed 8 p.m. Gary Graff, "Essential Blues Guide," Oak Park

Sunday, Nov. 16 11 a.m. Rabbi Twerski, "Do Unto Others," 11 a.m. Rabbi Twerski, "Do Unto Others," West Bloomfield p.m. Helen Epstein, "Where She Came From," West Bloomfield 2 p.m. Faye Stilton, "Heroes, Hooks and Heiriooms," West Bloomfield 2 p.m. Rahel Musleah, "Shared Blessings, "Oak Park 3 p.m. Gabrielle Glaser, "Strangers to the Tribe." West Bloomfield 4:30 p.m. Edith Covensky, "Jerusalem Poems," Oak Park 6:30 p.m. Deborah Teluskin, "Master of Dreams," West Bloomfield 8 p.m. Belva Piain, "Homecoming," West Bloomfield

8 p.m. Betwe ruen.
Bloomfield
All book events are free.
Alan King will entertain book club participants 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, in West
Bloomfield. Admission to his show is \$20
for Jewish Community Center members
and \$25 for non-members.
For information, call the Community Cen-

ter (248) 661-7648. cise language with many shad-

Jewish community and as a mes

sage carrier to Israel ... in the old days there were many community leaders that performed as such." On the special prosecutor: "Awful, endless, the result of the

Ethics in Government Act and one of the post Watergate sequels and it has become a tool for the out party to drive the in party a little crazy and it makes it difficult to function in the way politics requires, with a little bit of elbow room." On the Endowment for the

Arts: "The legislation that created the National Arts Endowment was to recognize the elite nature of the fine arts. But political demands and that kind of leveling would destroy the essential nature of the arts, which is elite rather than the mishmash for the lowest common denomina-

Leonard Garment will speak 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the West Bloomfield Center.

Edith Covensky

The introduction to Bloomfield Hills' poet Edith Covensky's "Jerusalem Poems" describes her as a poet self-exiled from the city. She agrees that she sometimes feels part of the diaspora. She left Israel in 1965 to settle here, where she is a professor of Hebrew and literature at Wayne State University. She said she goes back every few years to visit and meet with her publisher

Covensky writes her poems in Hebrew. An English translation is provided by Ed Codish. În her delicate, richly nuanced

poems, Covensky uses Jerusalem in both its symbolic sense and its

But the poems also deal with the city of war and terrorism as well. Her poems also discuss the

"loneliness" of Jerusalem special and the special quality of time evoked by the ancient center. Covensky said she has good

command of English but still considers it a second language and is more comfortable having someone else translating her

She said Hebrew is a very pre-

ings and colors not found in English, in which one word can convey multiple meanings.
"In English, you might lose

some, but it also gains. English has its own acoustic energy that is not in Hebrew. I like it just as well," she said.

Covensky will be reading her poems in Hebrew 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Oak Park center. Paul Winter will read the English translations.

Marilyn Rowens

A spritely stick figure with curly hair and glasses helps Livonia's Marilyn Rowens put her philosophy of life into perspective.

For 22 years, she has been turning out tiny booklets featuring her delightful stick figures in numerous situations with short captions commenting on life's ups and downs. The most recent self-published booklet is "Finally ... On-Line!"

She began by turning out her cartoons for the Birmingham Temple newsletter once a month. These eventually led to the first of several booklets, which have been used as fund-raisers for the Institute for Secular Humanist

Judaism. "I've been involved with creative dramatics and was creative dramatics director at the temple for 20 years," she said. "I've worked with children and philosophy students. I became very involved in expressing philoso-

phy is short captions.' Her dramatics included a 15year stint with a group WEDO, Women Employed in Dramatic Outreach, that offered a moderate response to feminist ideas

beginning in 1978. She admits the curly-headed

figure is her alter ego. Whatever the crisis is the stick figure is able to come up with a caption that is healing, soothing and presents the ability to smile through adversity. It's a

healing tool," she said. She calls it cartoon therapy.

Rowens and other area writers will meet with the public 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9 at the Janice Charach Epstein Gallery at the West Bloomfield Center.







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This Classification Continued from Page B11.

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LOVING CAREGIVER geeded in my Livonia home for 2 boys. Mon-Fri., B hrs. daily. References please. Call after 3pm, (248) 473-1376

NANNY - Full-time. Flexible hrs. for a loving, reliable, non smoking person to care for our infant. Beyerly Hills. Must have own transportation, Refer-ences required. (248) 594-8647

NANNY PART time needed approx. 24 hrs a week for 4 small children. Mon. Wed. Fri preferred. Must have own? transportation... References needed. Please call 310-750-0178

538 **GP 37**

NANNY, WANTED ... New Y Former, local ; couple : looking senry to start in Jeruary. Great Sale neighborhood. Must be exp

EEKING A LOVING, in-home Day-are Provider for our one-year old, -5 days per week, 7em-5pm, in the tyonia area, Must be a non-emoker and provide own transportation.

WEST BLOOMFIELD temily needs half time care/housekeeper for 8 a 9 yr old, Non smoker, needs car. Some cooking. (248) 737-0288.

540 Mark Care

AFFORDABLE HOME CARE

ADULT CARE - Lovely home. Certi-ied, licensed, Southfield/Lathrup area, reasonable rates. (248) 356-8747

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562 Business/ Prof. Services

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FOUND - Black Male Dog w/collect Downsiver area. (313) 284-4452 ...

FORMER DETROIT Country Day Teacher seeks students (K-5) to tutor in all subject areas. \$25/hr. 248-614-6960

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BEANIE BABIES - buy & trade show. Clanon Hotel, Jackson Rd & 1-94. Ann Arbor Sun., Nov. 16, 11-4. Games, raffles, & lots of tun. For more info: 313-487-4592

BEANIE BABIES-60 styles, \$6. & up, etired \$20. & up. (248) 681-0780 or (248) 355-1722

BEANIE BABIES \$8 & up Call: 810-717-1714

BEANIES - 209 W. Main, lower level Downtown Brighton. Sat., Nov 8 11-3pm. Cash only, Current 8 Retired Garcia, Peace, Ghost, etc.

ORLD ON ICE

RAJAH

ve. (313) 937-8910

Auction Sales

0&E

Arts & Craft

ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW COMMERCE MEADOWS 2400 Meadow Circle, Wixom Sat. Nov. 8, 9am-5pm Free Admission - 248-684-2767

CRAFTERS NEEDED LIVONIA ELKS SALE Nov. 15th Plymouth E. of Merriman Tables \$25. (313) 261-1896 First Timers Welcome

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9th Annual Craft Show
25830 Grand River,
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32 Booths - Free Admission, \$5000 in
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Newburg United Methodist Church
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betw. Wayne Rd & Newburg Rd.

SUNFLOWER SUB CRAFT SHOW Saturday, Nov. 8, 10am-4pm. Hanford Clubhouse, 45800 Hanford Rd., N. of Ford, W. of Canton Center.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE
AUCTION
FRIDAY NOV The ai spm
1451 F0 7th ai spm

ESTATE AUCTION

Sat. Nov. 8th 6pm Egnash Auction Gallery 202 S. Michigan Ave. Howell, MI. coins, dropleaf table, dresser, motor-ycle, bed, chairs, glassware, old

706 Auction Sales

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

HOLIDAY GIFT

704

UPRIGHT FREEZER, needs seal LOST: DOG. German Shepherd Collie mix brown w/black, 7yrs old 55lbs. male, named Moses. Grazeo by car, missing since Oct. 31. Family devasted. Please call (248) 476-7402 702 Antiques/Collectibles ADVANCED COLLECTORS...
TOYFEST
One of Michigan's most popular col
lectible shows returns! Nov 9, 10 AM
3 PM, Livonia K of C. 19801 Farm
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CIR 1930 Waterfall bedroom set. Walnut carvings, Lamp & headboard. Large dresser w/mirror, Large Chilfrobe w/desk & light in center, Excellent condition. \$1,200. (810) 725-4276

COLLECTIBLES - Working Philoc stereo, 45 Yrs. old, 60 Yr. old circular mirror w/blue glass, 2 wooden tool boxes, 45 Yr. old desk, 43 Yr. old large shadowbox. Call Thurs. thru Sat. after 7pm. (248) 375-5809

DEPT. 56 Dickens Village - selling mom's collecton, pick from 130+ pcs. Santa Bears eves: 313-397-8117

A HUGE ESTATE SALE
Knoll antiques, primitives, toys,
banks, original art, ceramics & folk
art. See Everything Goes ad
section 710 todays paper. DINING SET Jacobean, table 42*x60 plus 2 leafs, 6 chairs, buffet & chine cabinet. Mary (248) 689-2156 ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLE SHOW Nov. 9, Southgate Civic Center, Dix Rd, 1 block N. of Eureka. 10am-3pm. \$1.50 admission. 313-281-2541

INUIT SCULPTURES, Russia www.artantiquities.com (248)349-5100

JAMES SCRIPPS BOOTH original landscape - signed, dated & original frame, \$20,000 film. days: 941-921-9644 eves: 941-921-2449 ONE OF A KIND THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL - Troy Hilton, Sun., Nov. 9, 9am-6pm. \$1 adm. - United Way or bring can goods. 248-393-1485

941-921-9644 oves: 941-921-24-92

NOSTALGIA ANTIGUES
Open House
Open House
Nov 7, 10-8, Nov 8, 10-5
Filled to the brim, fine antiques & colectibles; fine English, Eastlake furnive, depression glass, Nippon Roseville Weller, Flowblue, sterfing, Intens, quits, grandmother clock, Mottach Sfin, floor radios, Rock-ole Jukebox, old roys, dolls, leaded glass lamps, plano, Macaw parrot wlarge dened cloge, *Entertal ment seed of the close ART DECO vanity w/mirror. Excellent condition! Restored to natural finish. \$400 (248) 363-7794 ARBIES - Moving, must sell. Too nany to mention. 313-538-4794

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MCKINNON

Saturday, November 15th at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, November 16th

FREE VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES FREE PARKING, WEDNESDAY EVENING EXHIBITIONS FEATURING THE STATE OF DR. E. MEHABAIRN OF BLOOMFELD HILLS, MI, FEATURING AND EXTENSIVE ORIENTAL COLLECTION INCLUDION. PORCEAUN, INCINITURE AND CARVED INORY, AND ASSO FEATURING EUROPEAN DECORATIVE ARTS INCLUDING SEVRES AND MESSEN PORCEAUN AND ELIQUE GLASS. A FINE COLLECTION OF EDWARDIAN AND VICTORIAN FURNITURE AS WELL AS VARIOUS DECORATIVE AND FINE ARTS FROM A CARASTON MIP PRIVATE CONSIGNOR, SELECT TIEMS FROM THE ESTATE OF VIVIAN HIGGINS MATHISON OF GROSSE ILE, INCLUDING A STEINWAY GRAND PRIAND AND AN IMPORTANT COLLECTION OF JEWELRY FROM A GROSSE POINTE ESTATE.

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706 Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION
sat. November 8, 7pm. Doors open
d 6pm. 525 Farmer, Pymouth. Mi
ultural Center. This auction contains
sms taken from a Parry Store which
ad an attached house. Both were
loosed in 1965 8 sitting empty for 32
ears. Over 1200 soda & beer bottles.
Alany advertising signs in & cardaday advertising signs in & card-LYMAN
REAL ESTATE &
ESTATE AUCTION
5 Bedroom Home
Ne will have a public suction at: 3833
von Lane, Ann Arbor, Mil.
Take N. Temitorial 3 miles east of
1,5-23 to Earhart Rd. S. ½ mile to
inperary Circle). hau a... 1965 à situng closed in 1965 à situng years. Over 1200 soda à beer bomesdany adversiting signs in à cardboard. Coce Cola Cooler Westingboard. Coce Cola Cooler Westingpourne globe, artilique, policitiques
jump globe, artilique globe, artiliques
jump globe, artiliques
jump

U.S.-22 i. Earharl Rd. 5, 72 liber of Tippeary Circle).
Tippeary Circle). 27 11 A.M.
3 bedrooms 1st floor 275 beths, large family room wifireplace, built 1980, 2 bedrooms in basement wishower, large kitchen, dining combined widshwasher, double door refrigerator, stove, large built-in sauna, 3 car garage wi/10 ft. door, Pre-Sale Inspection: Wed. Nov. 5 at 24, 400-600 pm. or call auctioneers anytime for Information.

anytime for Information.
Owner: Estate of Henry T, Lyman
Braun & Helmer Auction Service
Loyd Braun Jerry Helme
Ann Arbor Salin FANTASTIC ANTIQUE & FINE ARTS AUCTION Friday, Nov. 7. 1997 at 6PM (Preview 3PM), 1-696 to VanDyke N. to 15 Mile Rd. W. to 7450 UAW Hall, Starling Heights, MI. (313) 994-630

VanDyke N. to 15 Mille Hd. W. to 7450 JAW Hall.

ANTIOUE FINNISHINGS: Magnilicent Museum Quality Soil Maked Mahogany George IV Sofa w/Carved Lion Front Columns Carved Royal Crest Above, 2 plece Walnut Chind Probation Columns Carved Royal Crest Above, 2 plece Walnut Chind Probation Columns Carved Royal Crest Above, 2 plece Walnut Chind Probation Columns Carved Royal Chind Columns Carved Royal Carved PUBLIC AUCTION NOTICE
WED., NOV. 12th, 9:30 A.M.
Assets of ABLE PARTY RENTAL,
38309 Abruzzi Dr., Westland, MI (off
the Rd., Iusl S. of Ford Rd., i mile E.
Special Events/Party Goods/
Essentials, Disposable Products,
Canopies, Tables, Chairs, plus Shop
Contractor's Equipment, Scaffolding,
Trailers, etc. Mailed list, call.
John Bell Auctioneers, 810-230-2925

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We will all the 40 Aures
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Willow Road, Salline, MI, Take US-12
(Michigan Awa) west of Saline to
Roehm Road (just west of Harn's
Fermiture) then south to Willow Rd.
WED. NOV. 19 AT 12 NOON
Pre-sale Inspection: Tues. Nov. 4 &
Tues. Nov. 11 from 4:30-5:30 P.M.
Or call anylime for information.
Owner: Basil T. Simon, Trustee in
Bankruptoy, Case NO. 94-47951-WS,
Chapter 7. Honorable Watter Shapen
Fraun & Helmer Auction Service Ann. Arbor Saline (313) 665-9646 (313) 994-6309

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4 Badcom Home w/2 Acres
white add with the August of the Shop Tools - Household
Lawn & Garden Equipment
We will have an auction at: 7415 8
Wile Rd., Northille, Mit. Lording Rd.
Wile Rd., Northille, Mit. Lording Rd.
Wile Rd., Northille, Mit. Lording Rd.
Jan Shop Rd.
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Angle Rd.

SUN, NOV. 23 AT 12 NOON

BUN, NOV. 23 AT 12 NOON

4 bedrooms, 5 bains, 12 ar garage,
5 coult Lyon schools, new roof, furnace - 3 yrs. old, beautiful country saiting wilarge frees, 1 mile to Salen
Hills Golf course.
PRE-SALE inspection: Mon. Nov. 3rd
and 10th, 4-6 pm or call anytime for
BRE-SALE inspection: Mon. Nov. 3rd
and 10th, 4-6 pm or call anytime for
10th, 14-6 pm or call anytime
10th, 14-6 pm or cal

708 Rummage Sale/ Flea Markets

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
First United Methodist
Church of Wayne
(Across from Wayne Post Office)
Fri., Nov. 14, 9an-5pm;
Sat., Nov. 15, 9am-12pm Noon
Sat. \$2,50 A Bag Day
NOT IN PLUS ROOM

Cross of Christ Lutheran Church 1100 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills Thursday, Nov. 6, 9am-4pm Friday, Nov. 7, 9am-noon

EAST HILLS Middle School Annua Salel Sat., Nov. 8, 9am-1pm. Kens-ington at Optyke. Noon Bag Sale

HADASSAH GREATER DETROIT CHAPTER

CHAPTER

Fabulous 6th Annual Rummage Sale,
Gently used clothing & household
idems, Thurs., Nov. 6, 9am-7pm &
Fin, Nov. 7, 9am-4pm & Sun, Nov. 9,
9am-2pm, Hadasseh House, 5030
Orchard Lake Rd, W. Bloomfield
(between Walnut & Long Pine)

NORTHVILLE - St. Paul's Lutheran. 201 Elm St., 2 blks S. of 8 Mile, 1 blk W. of Center behind Shapping W. of Center, behind Shopping Center Market, Fri. Nov. 14 9-4 pm. Sat. Nov. 15, 9-1. Bag Sale.

ST. AGATHA PARISH RUMMAGE SALE 19750 Beech Daly, Redford Twp. Sat., Nov. 8th, 9am-3pm. For more info call: (313) 531-0371

710 Estate Sales

ALLEN PARK - ESTATE SALE, 17013 Keppen, E. of Southfield, S. of Outer Defr. Sun. 9.30-4.30pm. ASSOLUTELY PARKED BY SUNG BY SUNGLEY PARKED BY SUNGLEY PARKED BY SUNGLEY AND SUNGLEY SUN

Ratate Sales 710

ABSOLUTE
ESTATE SALE
FRI-SAT. 10-4
28-406 ANN ARBORT TRAIL
15-bile East of Intester Rd., Dearborn
table and the state Rd., Dearborn
table discovers, oak be box, etc.
Twin bedroom set, mirrors, pictures,
lampe, deluxe model Gulerasen
organ, hall tree, clocks, china, linens,
cictining, bastet weaving supplies,
sewing machine, new Nordic Walkfin,
citining, bastet weaving supplies,
sewing machine, new Nordic Walkfin,
washers, 2 dryers, Christmas Items,
tote of misc. (limited parking)
Need A Sale?
Estate Sales by Debbie
313-538-2939 ANOTHER
ESTATE SALE
BY IRIS
Fri-Sat. Nov. 7-8, 10-4
6965 Pebble Creek
Woods
In Pebble Creek Sub.
take 14 Mile Rd. to the 1st Iraf
pit W. of Orn-Ard Lake to Sat
use. Ask for Wexler sale
ap.

A GRAND!!! Estate Sale
By Everything Goes
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 7 & 8, 10-4
Sun., Nov. 9, 11-3

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Fri. & Sat., Nov. 7 & 8, 10-4
SUIN. Nov. 9, 11-3
S889 W. Maple Rd.
W. Bloomfield, S. off of Maple (1)
Fried With Treasures)
Knoll 6 Bortola chairs, patio selfFilled With Treasures)
Knoll 6 Bortola chairs, patio self(Schutz), office chairs 8 more
ANTIQUES: English grandfathe
clock, pump organ, pot bellstove, civil war drum, loads of
sove, civil war drum, loads of
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DAILY 10-6PM, SUN, 12-4PM
34769 GRAND RIVER

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2 Knoll Diamond chairs &
attoman - Beautiful leather
sofa with matching chair &
attoman - Beautiful leather
sofa with matching chair &
attoman - White sofa Loveseat - Lovely dinette
set - Games table & chairs
- Lote of framed art - Lones
- Full kitchen - Antique
places of furniture Banches - Bombay chest
- Crib & other baby furniture
- OUTSTANDING COLLECTOTO OF INCLEDIANCE
- LOTE O

ESTATE

SALE

Waterford

Friday & Saturday Nov. 7 & 8, 10-4

4475 Motorway Dr

EDMUND

FRANK & CO

(313) 869-5555 NUMBERS AT 9 A.M.

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5040 Orion Rd. - Rochester
Fri. & Sat. - Nov. 7 & 8
9-5 Both days
(Located at comer of Orion &
Silverbell Rds.)

710

Estate Sales

Silverbell Hos.)
Furniture: Settee sleep sofa, end
tables, lamps, leather & upholstered
chairs, Hammon organ, cedar chest,
cabinest, bedroom furnituts, rocker,
stereo, clocks, mirrors, paintings &
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JUST TOO much stuffill Thayer Coggin dining room table/8 chairs, unusual places of furniture, designer accessories, custom teal kinc, designer accessories, custom teal kinc, bedspreadful with control of the control o

MILFORD, NOV. 6-7-8, 10-4pm.
Country French dining room table, 6
clairs; Queen Anne console table 8
desk; entertainment center; sofa;
loveseat; antique duck decoys; secretary desk. Collectibles: R.C.
Christmas plates 1960-50, Hibel
lithos & plates, Beleek, Quimper,
Mottoward, perfume bales, mailes
descriptions of the properties of the control
aquarium, many prints, more. 628
Summit Flaige, take 1-96 to Millford
Rd. to Commerce, E. to Summit Rd

NORTHVILLE - All household fur-nishings; sofas, chairs, lamps, tables, oriental rugs, washer/dryer, china, crystal, tools, men's clothing. Entire contents must be sold. Fri-Sat. Nov. 7-8, 8am-5pm. 48255 Greenridge between Taft & Beck, S of 8 Mile

Garage Sales Oakland BEVERLY HILLS - A Big collection of

BIRMINGHAM - Great Garage Salel Household goods, children's clothing, etc. Fri & Sat, 10-4pm. 1234 Pierce, South of Lincoln.

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE - Fri, Nov. 7 only, 9-5. 2 homes. Furniture, exer-cise equipment, mens bikes, decora-tive items, 485 & 527 N. Cranbrook Rd., just N. of Maple Rd.

NORTHVILLE - Huge 2 familyl Thurs-Sat., Nov. 6-8, 8am-6pm. 46816 Picklord Ave.

ROCHESTER HILLS - Major Clean-Dut Salet Thurs. Only, 8-4, 755 Dunedin Court. Adams & Walton

SOUTHFIELD-Berg Hills Sub, HUGE Sale, Nov 8,9, 10-5, 23414 W. Ranch Hill, E. Berg Rd (bet 9 & 10 Mi)

712 Garage Sales Wayne

DETROIT, 21483 Marquetta, 7 Mile/ Benller West, 10am-6pm, Nov. 6-7-8, Craft supplies, completed crafts, yam, bolts of material \$1/vd. 100's of patterns 25 cents, craft books 50 cents, Jafra 1/3 the price Teacher/seastress retiling, For better directions, (313) 531-5910

DETROIT - 11387 Terry (E of Green field, S of Plymouth). Nov. 6-9, 10am 5pm. Electronics, stereo, wintercoate LIVONIA (LAUREL Park) - Fri & Satt 9am-3pm, 16274 Blue Skies, 2 blks S. of 6 Mile, W. of Newburgh, Clothes, misc., & some furniture.

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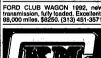
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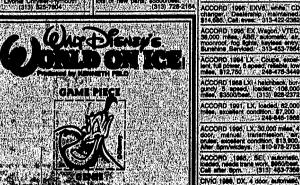
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CONTINENTAL 1994 - Gray, leath oaded, 52,000 miles, new tire excellent Condition. \$11,900/Ber 248-478-6900; Eves. 248-644-210 OWN CAR - 1979 75,000 actus nijes. Very clean. \$2500 (313) 427-443 GRAND AM, 1993 SE, 4 door, 65,000 miles, loaded, great condition, \$7,000/best. (248) 619-0670

TEMPO 1992, 2 door, automatic, alarm, cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, 52000 miles. \$4000. SOLD

TEMPO, 1993 2 door GL - Air, tit, power locks, cassett. New tires, brakes, battery & exhaust. 83,000 highway miles, very good condition. \$4500. 248-356-3027

EMPO 1992 GL - 4 door, air, 7,000 miles, excellent condition, 4,400/best. (248) 477-3596

TEMPO 1994 GL- 4 door, all power, air, cruise, tilt 25,000 miles. \$8,500/best. Eves. (248) 542-5379

THUNDERBIRD, 1994 LX - V8, auto-matic, great leather seats, red exte-rior, \$8300/best. 313-397-5601

THUNDERBIRD 1992. Power windows/locks. V8 3.6L. 71,500 miles. \$5,500. (313) 722-6212

HUNDERBIRD 1992, power windows/locks, air, automatic, great condition, 1 owner, 100,000 miles, 5300. (313) 844-2143

ACCORD 1990 4 EX - Coupe Loaded plus CD/cassetts, moonroof 55,000 miles, \$7996, (248) 244-6985

ACCORD 1990 EX 2 door, auto-natic moonrool good condition, 170,000 miles \$3900/best.

ACCORD, 1990, EX, 4 door, suto-metid, moon roof, good condition runs, great, 167,000 miles, \$3900 best. (248), 370-9257

ACCORD 1996 EX, moonroof, CD spoiler, 5 speed; 10,000 miles; like new, Heather miet, \$16,950 (246) 545-9446

GRAND MARQUIS 1992, LX, 4 door dark burgundy, leather interior 41,000 miles, small down, \$132 month. Start your credit with this one TYME AUTO. (313) 455-556 nia Chrysler-Plym (313) 525-7604

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ACHIEVA 1995, 2 door, V6, a loaded, warranty green/ten, 29,50 miles, \$9,000, 10,1010, 412-167

CUSTLASS, 7,1994, Supreme SL Geded, leether interjor, 42,000 miles clean, \$10,800/beet, 248-543-929 CUTLASS CIERA, 1968, 4 door, oylinder, loaded, less than 20,000 miles, \$3900. (248) 651-048 CUTLASS (1992 Clera S-4 door, V6, automatic); power ; locks/windows/ recenting seats/ caseste. Ith, cruses, arcoptionally olsen, womansi ce/ 47,000 miles, \$7500. (248) 824-9409 CUTLASS 1964 Supreme. Mire cond-son, power, windows, air, 41 door 65,000 miss. \$9,550; (\$10) 227-1695

866 Plymouth

ACCLAIM 1990, only 53,000 miles, excellent condition, automatic, loaded \$4300. (S13) 425-6306

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SUNFIRE 1996, 2.4 liter, 5 speed

CD, power surroof, extended was ranty, 27k, \$11,700, 313-459-3325

TRANS AM 1978 - 84,000 miles, 40

TRANS AM 1988, 305 TPI, runs great, new tires, alarm, well main-tained, very sharp. Must sell. \$2995/ best. (313) 397-8801.

SATURN SC2 1996 - automatic, 28,000 miles, loaded, leather, \$500 over dealer, \$12,200 810-629-8285

SATURN SC 2- black gold, air, am/ fm CD, 5 speed, power windows, 65,000 milés, \$9000. (313) 937-3649

SATURN SL1 - 1994 4 dr, 5 speed trans, 74,000 miles \$5900/best. Very good condition. (248) 620-9093

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802 1992 - All power, fully loaded, moonroof, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8495. (248) 651-4760

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(249) 647+1579 SLT, 1994, surromatic, cruise, air, ABS, tape, 64,000 miles, riew brakes, excel-lent: \$8,200 313-365-6334

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SL2, 1992, 5 speed, alr, full power, cassette & equalizer, 102,000 miles \$4,500. After 6pm (248) 486-3139

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870 Saturn

GRAND AM 1986 4 Door - Excellen

CELICA, 1989, new air & exhaust system, phone, \$2,800 or best 245-348-8122

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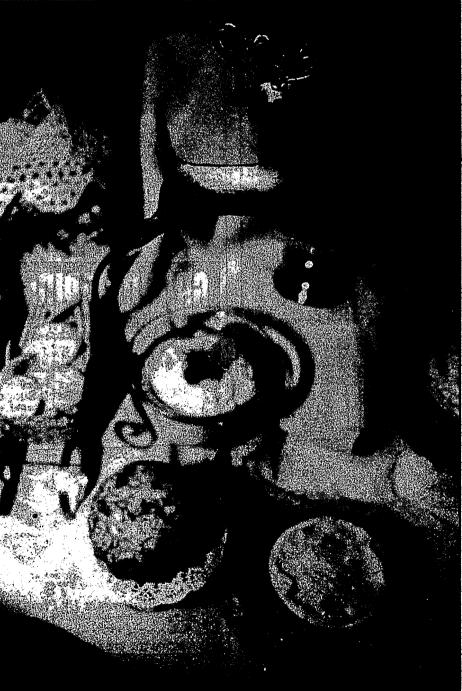
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TOYOTO TERCEL 1987; 3 door, lif

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6: 1997 • THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

COVER STORY: Make holiday entertaining a merry event, Page 8



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inside: Appliance Poster, Page & Inviling lees; Page 10.4 Interior Motives, Page 12



Design, Live! presents special weekend of top interior design

The best of professional interior design will be on display to the public during "Design, Live! A Day With Designers," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 15-16, at Michigan Design Center in Troy.

MDC is at 1700 Stutz, north off Maple, three blocks east of Coolidge.

Admission is \$15, with a portion of the proceeds to benefit the Furniture Resource Center, a charitable, non-profit organization that collects and distributes usable household items to families in crises.

Lunch will be catered by premier restaurateur Opus One and will be available for purchase. While showrooms will be closed, they'll be lighted for window viewing

Twenty outstanding eight-by-10-foot room vignettes are being readied by some of the most creative interior designers in the Detroit metro area.

Beautifully furnished and accessorized, each vignette lets the consumer view MDC's fine selection of quality and custom furnishings available through interior designers, as well as the newest color stories and finishes. Designers will be at their vignettes to answer questions.

In addition, consumers may register for 20-minute complimentary consultations with a designer to discuss their design projects. A number of designrelated seminars will be offered both days in selected showrooms.

"This is an exciting event for consumers at MDC because it's very visual and educational," said Susan Zinger, executive vice president and general manager.

"Attendees will have an opportunity to meet and talk with these professionals and see examples of their excellent work. In this way they can come to understand the design process and the benefits of working with an interior designer."

Look for MDC highlighted on the PBS-TV series "decor," a new home and interior design program hosted by Dina Merrill, debuting Saturday, Nov. 15.

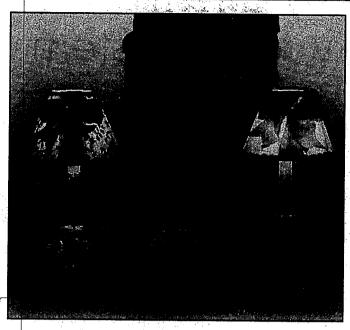
MDC is a resource marketplace for the interior design profession. It is normally open to the trade only. Consumers are welcome in the company of their interior designer, architect or builder.

Consumers may enjoy a one-hour free design consultation through "Designer On Call at MDC." Call toll-free 1-888-DIAL MDC.



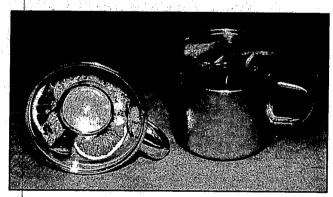


marketplace



Yes to Yessica

Home line: The Velvet Plum, 595 Forest in downtown Plymouth, features Yessica Simmons lamps, chandellers, shades and pillows. Prices start at \$17 for a lamp shade. Special orders are welcomed. Call (313) 207-0666.



Scents-ational

Mug shots: Botanical tin cups, available at Sophia Presents, serve up Navel Orange and Holiday Splendor scents. Cost is \$8.95. Votive refills are \$3. Sophia Presents specializes in personalized skin care and cosmetics, plus unusual gifts for the body and soul. The store is on the upper level of the Merrillwood Collection on Merrill in Birmingham. Call (248) 644-0146.

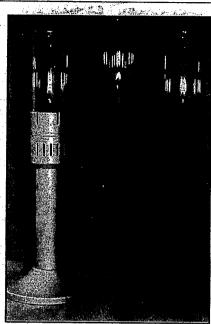
AT HOME, Mary Klemic, editor (248) 901-2569
We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for
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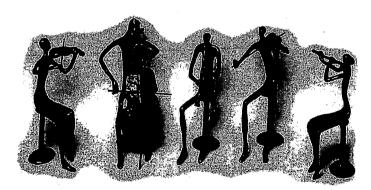
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made from solid aluminum and finished in electrostatic powder coating that produces a rich finish that never fades, chips or needs polishing. It comes in three colors: silver mist, black smoke and cranberry. The refillable fuel cell takes pure liquid paraffin – the cost is about .02 cents for an extended candlelight dinner. The wick never needs trimming; the flame height is adjustable. A snuffer cap puts the flame out if the lamp is tipped over. The chimney is made of Duran glass, a German equivalent of Pyrex. Cost is \$49 each or two for \$89, plus shipping and handling. Call (313) 671-8586, or visit the web site at www.candlelamps.com



Noteworthy

Tune in: Music lovers and students have been drawn to these pieces at A Shady Business, 39670 14 Mile in Walled Lake, The items are made of solid brass with an antiqued finish and are about nine inches tall. The cello sells for \$59.88, the others for \$29.88 each. Call (248) 669-2440.

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Birmingham 626-3130 = Bloomfield Hills 338-6555 = Clarkston 620-1920 = Dearborn Heights 277-0325 nugnam 625-3130 = Bioomieja Filis 335-5050 = Clarkson 626-1920 = Dearborn Fieigns 27-Farmington Hills 553-3320 = Livonia 525-5222 = Novi 344-8369 = Rochester Hills 651-655 Southfield 424-9998 = Sterling Heights 254-2668 = Troy 649-2489 = West Bloomfield 624-9959

celebrating family

COMFORTWAKER Buy Now And Get | Pay attention to TV rating system



LISA LUCKOW-HEALY

When a 13-yearold boy turns on a police show during evening prime time while his 3-1/2vear-old sister is perched comfortably on the sofa, the preschooler isn't going to leave the room because the character main doesn't resemble Barney.

If the young child is exposed to violence and perhaps death on the show due to gunfire, she may even be troubled by the thought that her family may

Parents whose children watch television programs that expose them to difficult and violent subject matter need to be prepared to discuss it with their children, or avoid letting them watch shows that are objectionable.

According to Sara Nelson, author of 'Anything Good on TV?" (Sesame Street Parents, November 1997), parents need to try to watch at least one episode of each series their child watches.

One episode of a given show should give adults a firm sense of the values and attitudes portrayed in each series. Armed with this information, parents can make a more informed decision as to whether to permit younger children to watch a show.

Over the past year, a great deal of media attention has been given to the television rating system.

'The new Children's Television Act, which mandates that network broadcasters must air at least three hours of educational programming a week in order to qualify for license renewal, has taken effect," Nelson said.

In January 1997, age guidelines were instituted for television programming. In early October, the most recent television rating system went into effect, adding letters with the numbers to indicate program content.

The symbols that appear in small white squares at the top of the television screen, generally at the beginning of most shows, translate as follows:

TV-Y: Appropriate for children of all ages; designed for a very young audience, including children ages 2-6.

TV-Y-7: Appropriate for children age 7 and older; appropriate for older children who have acquired the skills necessary to understand the differences between make-believe and reality.

TV-G: Though not designed for chil-

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dren, still generally suitable; shows may contain little or no violence, strong language and sexual dialogue or situations.

TV-PG: Designed for a general audience, but parental guidance is advised; contents may include frequent strong language, limited violence, some suggestive sexual dialogue and situations.

TV-14: Contains material unsuitable for children under age 14; parents are strongly advised to exercise greater caution as shows with this rating may include sexual content, strong language and intense violence.

TV-M: For mature audiences only; programs may include mature themes, profane language, graphic violence and explicit sexual content.

- V: Contains intense violence.
- S: Contains intense sexual situations.
- L: Contains strong, coarse language.
- D: Contains intensely suggestive dialogue.

FV: Contains fantasy violence.

The television rating system was developed and implemented to assist parents in selecting shows that are suitable for their child's age. It is the responsibility of each network or channel to review and rate each show it broadcasts.

A Saturday morning cartoon may now be labeled TV-Y-FV, Nelson said. That means the show is considered appropriate for children of all ages. However, characters may be attacking each other violently.

It is the responsibility of the parent or primary caregiver to determine what children in the household will watch on television. Defining what good television viewing is can be very subjective. Answering a few general questions can help in the selection. For example:

Is the show developmentally appropriate? Is there a great deal of entertainment value that is age appropriate?

Does the show have family appeal? Are the characters likable?

Does the show contain educational value?

Beyond the realm of the little white squares at the top of the television screen that rate a given program, an oversight board is responsible for reviewing public comments.

To reach the board with comments, write to TV Parental Guidelines Oversight Monitoring Board, P.O. Box 14097, Washington, D.C. 20004; via the world wide web at www.tvguidelines.org

To leave Lisa Luckow-Healy a message from a touch-tone phone, call (313) 953-2047, then her mallbox number, 1903.



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appliance doctor

These questions are often asked



JOE GAGNON

Throughout the course of most weeks I meet and talk with several hundred consumers who either read this column of listen to my radio show. It is always my pleasure to answer questions they might have and to appreciate the recognition they

give me. I thought it would make a decent column to list some of these inquiries.

Question - How did you ever come up with the idea of using Tang orange powdered breakfast drink to clean out the inside of your dishwasher?

Years ago, a service technician working for me dropped a glass jar of Tang on the counter above a dishwasher. It broke and the majority of the substance fell into the consumer's dishwasher. He picked up the broken pieces of glass and simply turned on the dishwasher knowing that it would dissolve and wash away. A few days later the homeowner called me to inform me that her dishes felt so squeaky clean, as never before, and that the inside of the dishwasher smelt so much better. This was sort of odd seeing as how the technician did not do any repairs on the dishwasher.

That evening, I stopped by a grocery store and bought several jars of Tang and in the next few days I performed my own tests on dishwashers belonging to neighbors up and down the street. The results were amazing, and I'm sure that Tang sales increases were a direct result of my conversations.

The only thing negative that occurred is the fact that I didn't buy stock in the company. In the weeks ahead you may very well be able to buy a product which has my name on it and does an even better job than Tang. I'll let you

know

Question - On your radio show, you must have call screeners who punch up the question form the caller and put it on a computer which spits out an answer?

It is not done this way, and I don't think it would make a very good radio program. Each question is asked without rehearsal, and the answers are given with as much spontaneity as possible. In the course of a few shows, I may answer the same question, but add a different wist to the answer. This provides a format of talk which proves not to be boring.

Question – How long should the refrigerator last which I recently purchased?

The answer to this question can be long and confusing. Because of the new government requirements of new 'Freon" which is being used in current models, we really don't know the answer to the question. It could be five years or 10, or even as many as 20 years, but I strongly suspect it will be less than more. The average life expectancy of major appliances today is much less than products built 10 to 20 years ago. In my years of experience in the appliance industry, I have seen products which I would classify as pure junk compared to what they built in yesteryear. Every week in this column and other ways, I try to give out a message of consumer awareness that needs to be repeated over and over again. During the Kennedy administration there was created a Consumer Bill of Rights.

It's too bad that manufacturers can't remember its contents. Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM.

Store offers touch of Paris

Trumbull's Antique Emporium has a new name: Trumbull's Paris Flea Market.

The "fun-fun" shop at 205 Pierce in Birmingham has something for everyone. Call (248) 646-1900.

In Europe, the Paris flea markets are the most well known to true antique dealers and interior designers.

Trumbull's likens itself to these flea markets, offering a great selection of merchandise at great prices. It also has a new department called Déja Vu, featuring designer clothes and resale clothing by consignment.

To open the newly named market, the shop is showing a wide selection of handpainted (embellished) furniture by artist Brett Gregory, the first time since the items were sold out in 1993. Pieces include beds, dressers and nightstands.

focus on photography

Take class to help you take photos



Don't understand all the features on your camera? Having trouble getting everything in focus from front to back in your pictures? Exposures not what they should

Maybe it's time to consider taking

a photography class. The likely modest cost for a course will pay off handsomely in better, more impact-filled pho-

A good photography class combined with a good instructor will motivate and stimulate your photography interests. After completing a course, you'll be pleasantly pleased in the improvement in your photos.

I have been teaching photography courses for many years and it is extremely gratifying to see students 'grow" and get "turned on" to their photography.

Photography classes can be found in all metropolitan areas. Most local communities have adult education programs where a good photography course is always available.

Check with community colleges in your area, too. In addition to regular classes, they offer darkroom programs for the more serious photo buff.

Many large camera stores will offer classes or can assist you in finding one. Large companies such as Nikon conduct weekend seminars in major cities around the country. These are excellent and will definitely stimulate your pho-

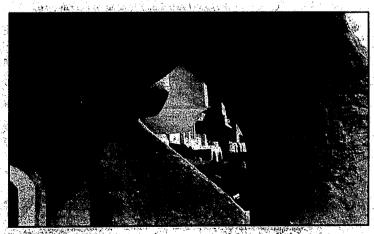
tographic skills. For the more serious photo enthusiasts, noted workshops can be found from coast to coast such as the Maine Photographic Workshops and the Ansel Adams Workshops in California. The knowledge and camaraderie you'll gain at these workshops just can't be beat. All major photo magazines list such programs.

For the real adventurous, traveling workshops are readily available. These can be as diverse as a weekend workshop close to home or a photo safari in Africa. Learning on location is perhaps the best way to sharpen your photographic skills.

Each year, I conduct a traveling workshop. We've been to China, the Canadian Rockies and many more scenic locations. The resulting photos from the students have been superb.

So whether it's a short course at a local community educational facility or a workshop to one of the world's exotic places, photography classes are beneficial indeed.

To leave Monte Nagler a message on a touch-tone phone, dial (313) 953-2047, then his mailbox number,



Arch support: On a recent workshop to Spain, one of Monte Nagler's top students, Bo Dimitroff, made this interesting photograph of arches it was taken in Belamadena Costa.



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Sunday 1-5

Keep the spirit in holiday entertain

BY MARY KLEMIC At Home Editor

'Tis the season to be jolly, and that includes when you're

hosting a party.

Entertaining for the holidays should be fun, and extravagance isn't a requisite. That's the word from area party

consultants.

"My best advice is just to relax and have fun, and don't become so crazy that you lose the whole spirit of what the season is about," said Leslie Jacobs of Bloomfield Hills, who is conducting a series of workshops, "Entertaining

with Style," at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.
"It's not what you do, it's how you do it," she said Sunday at her most recent seminar. "Do it with love and joy, your own way, your own personal style."

"Most people aren't comfortable entertaining," said Anne Musson of Plymouth, whose Creative Custom Christmas business offers professional holiday interior decorating for home and work.

"They think the house has to be perfect, and every cor-

ner has to be clean... (Entertaining) is a lost art. People are very intimidated by it."

Useful items

On the cover:

Anne Musson dis-

plays cheese and

crackers in contain-

from candle holders

Staff photo by Eliza-

ers she improvised

and other items.

beth Carnegie.

Start your holiday entertainment plans early, the consultants advise. Keep a lookout all through the year for items that could be used for

service or decor.

For example, Musson uses glass bowls on wire stands to hold sauces or dips instead of candles. She lines straw or wire sleighs with doilies and puts crackers or sugar packets in them for the

A cheese ball fits nicely on a paper doily on top of a squat candle holder; a brick of cheese, garnished with holly, looks attractive and appetizing on a tree shaped wooden cutting board.

"Doilies make cleanup twice as fast." An empty bean can,

washed, painted gold and tied with a ribbon, holds plastic utensils for guests. For a cake stand lay a plate on top of a pillar-shaped vase or candle holder.

Greens, pine cones and branches are among Jacobs' favorite decor. The cones could be spray painted.

"You can do wonderful things with bittersweet branches from Farmers Market," Jacobs said. "Kumquats are wonderful to scatter

Concerning the food, "keep it simple," said Musson, a guest speaker on the subject of entertaining. A host shouldn't spend the entire party time in the kitchen.

You're entertaining. You are in charge," Musson said. "You are asking people to come to your

home and have fun... share friendship... It's important to be available to your guests."

Musson arranges food on tables throughout the house. Each table displays one kind of food: cheeses and crackers on one, desserts on another.
"Spread food around the house. Make use of different

arêas

Identify the different types of cheese with small signs inserted on a pick. Place a bowl of raspberries next to a presliced cake. Among your beverages, always include decaf-feinated coffee and hot water for tea; label the pots.

"Make the table interesting."

Musson likes to stick with gold and cream colors. Ribbons tied around containers and placed between items help carry the color scheme.

A string of small lights placed around a table made dramatic decor, with the lights caught by crystal and glass

items on the table

Give height to the table, not just with the types of containers but also by creating tiers. Musson places boxes

and books on a table, angled to provide ledges, and covers

them with draped tablecloths. ("They don't have to be

expensive tablecloths.") On a table under a chande-

lier, a basket filled with poin-

settias was placed on the top ledge, which was high enough so that the lights of the chandelier seemed to be

coming out of the plants. Load an inexpensive vase with candy canes, filling it so

that the canes spread like branches. Stand a hollow chocolate Santa in a bowl of red and green M&Ms, with



Creative: Anne Musson of Plymouth watches for holiday party objects all year. Food can become centerpieces and serving pieces for her parties as well.

Turn fruit into decor or serving pieces: Spray paint artichokes, pineapples and apples and make them into candle holders; hollow out cabbages and pineapples and fill them with dip.

At Sunday's workshop, Jennifer Tobias-Turner, Leslie Benser-Luciani and designer Carol Carney of La Belle Provence of Birmingham offered table decorating ideas that included placing French santon dolls in the center. (Santons are terra cotta figures resembling people in the

countryside on their way to see Baby Jesus.)

They suggested filling a bowl with a collection of Christmas ornaments, and tying a small ornament around

Also at the workshop, Dorie Miller and Janet Stein of
The Talented Table of Bloomfield Hills presented a "vegetarian Thanksgiving" table. The table featured a bedspread for a tablecloth, ceramic vegetables, Pilgrim figurines, and clementines instead of candles on candlesticks.

Jon Blum of Farmington Hills and his family give a theme party every year. Some of their ideas could be adapted for holiday celebrations.

One Blum party had a black tie theme, with guests wearing formal attire. Arriving guests would be brought to the front door by a limo rented for the occasion, with other participants flashing cameras at them.

For an invitation to a brunch, Blum sliced bagels in half and allowed the pieces to dry out: A hardened bagel was mailed to each guest, a written invitation inserted between two halves

"I think the invitation to a party is... important to get excitement and people looking forward to it," Blum said.
Themes help get guests talking with one another, he

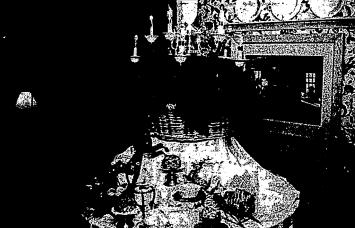
Said.
On her invitations, Musson calls the event an open house and gives an ending time. Guests should RSVP, she

"Your parties don't have to be as elaborately planned as those at the Blum household, of course." Start with a small group," Musson advised the inexpenenced party giver. "Work your way up. Having a successful party will make you want to have another party."

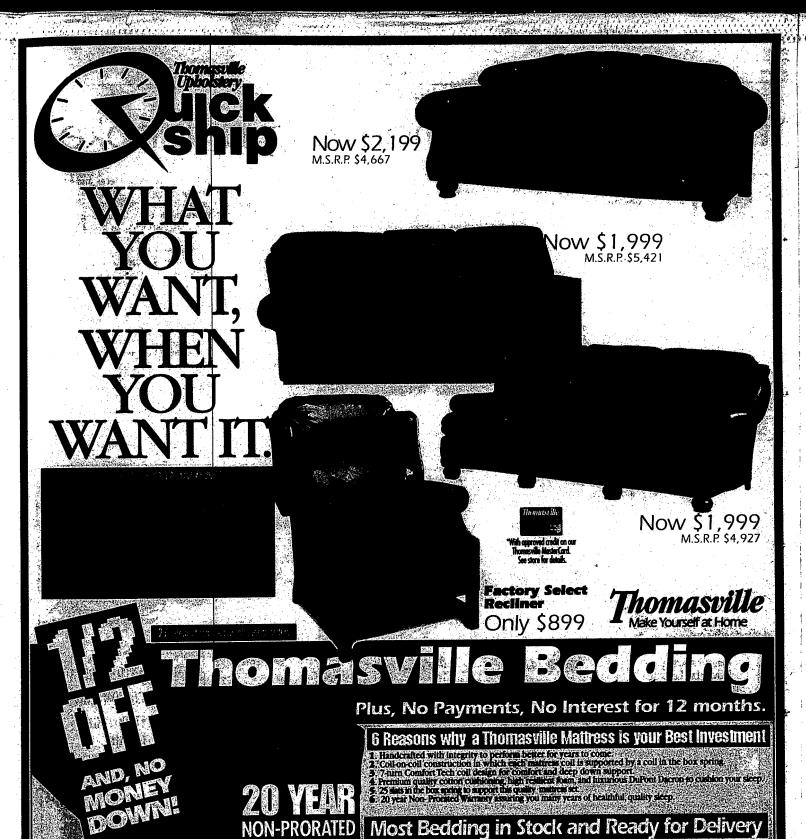
The next session in Jacobs "Entertaining with Style" is scheduled Sunday, Nov. 16. Call (248) 646–4517 for fees and other internation.

other information:

TO STEEL SECTION OF STREET



Checkly setting: Musson gives height to a table, and ledges. Large Hershey bars radiating for the rood with boxes and books under the tablecloths. Staff late.) photos by Elizabeth Carnegle.



inviting ideas

There's an art to handling



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

Artichokes are one of those odd and obvious curiosities. Where do they come from? Are they a fruit or a vegetable? How do you cook them? And, how on earth do you eat them?

Last weekend

while doing my own food shopping, a colleague of mine ran up to me in the seafood department.

"Ruth, I have a young couple in produce that doesn't know how to cook an artichoke. I knew you were still in the store (I'm always still in the store!), can you help?

The part I love most about "doing food" is ultimately the education of food that can be shared - in writing and in consulting.

Well, I did find this cute young couple awaiting my help, and it brought to mind just what a conundrum artichokes are!

So what are those flower-like plants? They are actually the flower-head of a member of the thistle family, native to Mediterranean areas. The green-gray color occasionally has purple casting, with the thorny tips are not only sharp,

but sometimes brown in color.

The petal-shaped leaves have a fleshy section that, once cooked and tender, is scraped with the teeth to eat. Small young artichokes the size of a small plum can be eaten almost in their entirety, while the larger, more mature globes develop a fuzzy choke (an immature flower) inside that needs to be removed and discarded. Below it is the "prize" the heart.

Late fall and early spring are prime times for harvesting artichokes, or finding them plentiful in the produce sections of grocery stores and fruit/vegetable markets.

Besides being delicious, they look ter-

rific in table centerpieces and holiday arrangements (the small ones are gorgeous dried and gilded gold). Artichoke hearts are found all year round; canned or jarred, marinated, or packed in water these aren't for gilding!

What seems to be a cumbersome and intimidating appetizer, or side vegetable, could win a prize as the ultimate test of proper etiquette.

I have been at dinners where the guests have been served beautiful globe artichokes, and haven't a clue what to do with them. Once, I saw a man try to take a bite out of a whole one. Poor guy - everyone howled, disregarding his personal embarrassment.

There are those who feel eating artichokes is sensual, there are those who think you just look rather silly scraping the leaves and working so hard for so little. Artichokes really are worth the work!

REPAIR

Artichoke etiquette tips:

Please see JOHNSTON, D11

Rick Cole



Johnston

from page D10

- Start with the bottom outer layer and work up.
 - Pull one leaf at a time.
- The bottom fleshier part is dipped into a sauce or butter if there is one.
- When eating, gently pull fleshy part of leaf through front of teeth.
- Place eaten leaf on side of plate or on bread and butter or salad plate.
- When you get to the fuzzy choke, scrape it out with a small spoon and leave it with the used leaves.
- Remember, everyone at the table eating artichokes looks equally foolish!

ARTICHOKES WITH LEMON-GARLIC BUTTER

Yield: 4 servings (one per person)

- 4 fresh artichokes
- 2 cardamom seeds
- 1/4 cup olive oil (good quality)
- 6 large garlic cloves, minced
- 4 teaspoons minced fresh thyme
- 1/2 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, or margarine

Place a collapsible steamer basket in large pot (non-aluminum).

Fill pot with enough water to come just below the steamer basket. Add cardamom seeds.

Cut the top (1-1/2 inches) off of the artichoke, cut off part of the stem. Cut away first outside row of artichoke

leaves. Using a kitchen scissors, cut off sharp tips of the leaves. Place artichokes on steamer basket. Bring the water to boil over high heat. Lid the pot; steam artichokes until a knife pierces the base easily and a bottom leaf will pull out easily. Add more water if necessary – don't let the artichokes boil dry. Cooking time should be approximately 45 minutes.

While the artichokes are steaming, heat olive oil in a medium-sized saucepan over medium heat. Add the minced garlic and fresh thyme; cook 1 minute. Add the freshly squeezed lemon juice and butter; whisk until butter melts. Season with salt and pepper.

Remove the artichokes from the steamer, and let drain upside down to release any water.

Serve artichokes warm with seasoned butter

SAUTEED MINI ARTICHOKES

Yield: 4 servings

- 2-1/2 pounds baby artichokes
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper (to taste)
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 teaspoon garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon fresh rosemary, leaves chopped
- 1 teaspoon fresh oregano, leaves

chopped

- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- 4 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 2 cups dry white wine
- 1/4 teaspoon hot red pepper flakes, or to taste
- 2 teaspoons fresh parsley, finely chopped

Snap off the outer leaves of the artichokes (several layers close to the base), until the white inner leaves are reached. Trim off the tips, and quarter the artichokes. In a bowl, toss the artichokes with the flour and salt and black pepper.

In a large, heavy skillet that has a lid, heat the oil with the garlic over moderate heat until it is hot but not smoking. Cook the garlic until it is softened. Add the artichokes and sauté them over moderately high heat, sauteeing, for 6 minutes. Stir in the rosemary, the oregano, the basil and the lemon juice and cook the mixture, stirring, until all of the ingredients are well mixed. Add the white wine, the red pepper flakes, and salt and black pepper to taste. Simmer the mixture, lid the skillet, for 20 to 30 minutes, or until the artichokes are very tender. Add the parsley and boil the mixture, until it reduces slightly, and becomes thick enough to coat a spoon. Serve warm.

Victorian tea to serve up holiday decor

Celebrate the season at the inter-generational Holiday Victorian Tea sponsored by the Senior Adult Division of the city of Farmington Hills.

The tea will take place 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the Costick Activities Center, 28600 11 Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster Road in Farmington Hills.

Tickets are required and are available at the center to Monday, Nov. 24. Reserve your spot early. Call (248) 473-1830.

Hearts & Roses Florist will fashion a floral fantasy. Crowley's, Heslop's China and Gifts, and Hudson's Interior Design Studio, represented by Wanda Brown, will create a holiday showcase of elaborate, festively decorated tablescapes.

Seasonal music, wrapped packages, fragrant greenery, poinsettias, finger sandwiches, desserts and a sampling of premium teas are guaranteed to get you in the mood.

Also sponsoring the event is Manor Care Health Services/Springhouse Assisted Living.



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Reflect on home improvement



NAOMI STONE

The entry to your home garners a first impression of what will ensue. You will want to make the most of this home improvement impression.

Many entries are quite small. You have an opportunito visually enlarge the space -

with mirrors. It is to your advantage to mirror wherever you can from ceiling to floor.

It is conceivable to hang a decorative mirror atop the sheets of plain mirror. Remember to place a hole strategically. from which you will install a heavy hook. On this hook hangs the framed decorative mirror.

Also remember to paint the back of the decorative mirror as it will be reflect-

The decorative mirror might be a

handsome Venetian glass with cut edges, shape and design. Another possibility is a painted frame. What about an antique Queen Anne design?

Preplan. Carefully measure the height at which your mirror is correct. both for you and someone six feet four inches tall. No one wants to have the reflected top of their head lopped off.

The quintessential clothes closet is part of the entry. A strong wallpaper is a happy adjunct. I often recommend installing a silver ground on the ceiling and even under the shelves - bright and cheery within a closet. You have now improved the foyer.

Onward! Let's work on the living

Almost everyone enjoys endowing the windows with a new look. If you have lived with heavy, lined draperies for many years it is time for a drastic change.

A fresh approach is lighter and airier. Sheer curtains may be your preference. Sheers are now available in prints, burned-out designs, embroidered patterns, ad infinitum.

Installing them on decorative rods is always pleasant. Rods of bright brass, with large traverse rings, are one option. So are painted rods, or black metal. A visit to a good hardware store will reveal many other rod selections.

Other window choices: Louvered shades in plastic or fabric, horizontal or vertical. Are you tending toward contemporary? There are shops that make these their specialty, and they even send out a salesperson offering samples and advice.

Listen carefully, but don't be coerced. Whatever your choice, it must coordinate with your furnishings. The color will work best if it is a neutral.

Every room can be enhanced or destroyed by furniture selections. When I speak of "home improvement" I think of one or two subtle additions, not necessarily an entire makeover.

Without doubt my favorite hom improvement is to use adjustable lou vered shutters. They are expensive a the outset, but they pay for themselve in the long pull because they are forever no wear-out, no shrinking, no discolor ing, and always full of their own per sonality. They bespeak class.

The best way is to double hang them You can then leave the top half open while the lower half assures privacy These also add charm

There are many diverse ways to improve your environment. I will delve into some others in future columns.

Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resi dent, is an interior designer and a for mer secretary of the American Soci ety of Interior Designers. You car leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone then her mailbox number, 1897.

The Sports Gallery opens shop

Due to the growing popularity of sports memorabilia, The Sports Gallery of downtown Birmingham has opened a second mecca for sports enthusiasts.

Throughout the holiday season, the new specialty shop is housed at the north end of the food court at Southfield's Tel-Twelve Mall, at the corner of 12 Mile and Telegraph.

The new location resembles the original Sports Gallery, showcasing items including autographed photographs from professional athletes such as Steve Yzerman, Barry Sanders and Ted Williams, as well as jerseys, lithographs, baseballs, footballs, display cases and

Highlighting the special Tel-Twelve

location is an exciting assortment of authentic Red Wings championship memorabilia, featuring items from autographed pucks and sticks to locker room hats and coffee mugs.

"The Sports Gallery offers a unique gift alternative, as fans have the opportunity to own a piece of sports history," said Michael Fishman, owner of The Sports Gallery.

"Sports memorabilia can be a very personal gift and will always be appreci-

The Birmingham store is at 269 S. Woodward.

For more information on the merchandise or the new location, call (248) 642-0044



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EXPLORING INNER SPACE

In homes where storage space is a primary concern, attention should be given to ill-defined areas such as under the stairs, landings, and hallways. These places frequently have no specifically defined function and often account for a significant amount of floor space. The trick, then, is to lend definition to these largely redundant areas. For instance, try lining one wall of a hallway with bookshelves. Or, convert the area under the stairs into a study area, play corner, or fitted storage space. Doing so car enhance the spatial quality of adjacent rooms burdened with too many activities. In place of heaps of clutter, the room benefits from architecturally conceived solution that has its own specific character and appeal

Space efficiency is an important consideration when decorating. The interior designers of SCOTT SHUPTRINE can review your personal tastes, lifestyle, and space needs in order to plan and create rooms that are right for you. Do you need direction in creating a new look for the upcoming holiday season? Visit us at 977 E. 14 Mile Rd., Troy, (248-616-3585) or 43606 W. Oaks Drive, Novi (248-349-0044). Founded in 1927, we are proud to be one of Michigan's most prestigious fine furniture chains offering a wide selection of beautiful and affordable furniture. Business hours are M, T, Th, & F 10-9, W & Sat 10-6, and by appointment.







garden spot

Harvest information from books



MARTY FIGLEY

Last month I didn't write a column of book reviews, but since many of you want to know about what's out there, I'll devote this one to the subject.

It's time to begin buying gifts again, and what's better than a good read?

One lovely book that will be a treasured keepsake is "The Literary Gardener," Walter Chandoha (Willow Creek Press, \$19.50).

Walt's wonderful photographs have appeared on more than 300 magazine covers as well as in many publications. His ability to capture his subjects with the camera set at just the right angle and his use of lighting is unsurpassed.

For this book, he has captured scenes from nature and matched them to memorable quotes from poets and writers, both classic and contemporary, such as Thomas Jefferson, Ogden Nash and

This year Walt was named a Fellow of the Garden Writers Association of America, his most recent honor. I am proud to call him a friend.

Team effort

The husband and wife team of Frederick Case Jr. and Roberta Case of Saginaw has been growing, hybridizing, searching for and learning about trilliums for 45 years.

Their book, "Trilliums" (Timber Press, \$29.95), has just been released, after 10 years of preparation. It is the first book in the world that covers all three species of this very popular wildflower.

The first half concentrates on the conservation of trilliums. The second half, which serves as a field guide, also includes common and botanical names, descriptions and photographs.

The Cases also provide information about habitat, season of bloom, locations



Thrilling trillium:

This red trillium was near Traverse City. Photo by Marty Figley.

(with maps) and personal comments about the plants. They have seen all 38 North American species in the wild. If you're a trillium lover, you'll want this book.

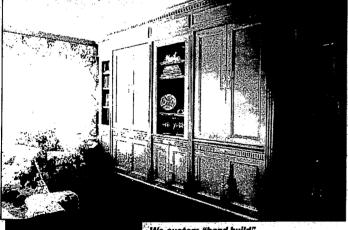
Get cooking

Move over "Joy of Cooking," there's a new kid on the block! "The Essential Cookbook," Caroline Conran, Terence Conran and Simon Hopkinson (Stewart, Tabori and Chang, \$39.95 through Dec. 31, 1997, and \$50 thereafter), is as complete as a cookbook can be.

It is divided into three sections. The first, "The Purchase and Preparation of Food," explains in layman's terms the

Please see FIGLEY, D14





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Figley

from page D13

important things to know about all kinds of food, from seafood, meats, fowl, fruits, vegetables, herbs and spices (a nice section here), fats and oils, grains, to noodles and beverages.

Very precise illustrations about how to properly prepare such foods as squid, butterfly a leg of lamb or cut up a chicken are most helpful.

The second, "Equipment: How to Choose It and Use It," is self-explanatory.

The third section is devoted to more than 450 recipes suited to the novice as well as the more experienced cook. Beginning with stock and ending with desserts, the recipes are easy to prepare. In between are recipes for sauces, butters, appetizers, snacks, preserves and all the other good things to eat.

Cross-references are excellent as is the glossary for terms used in the text.

Fall chores

"Getting Ready For Winter: Pruning, Protecting and Other Fall Tasks," Steven Bradley (Stewart, Tabori and Chang, \$22.50), is another in The Essential Garden Library series.

There is still time to work in the garden to assure all is ready for the coming cold weather.

We learn about soil improvements, how to build a compost bin, protection

for "out in the garden" plants as well as patio containers, pruning techniques for many kinds of plants, pond care, different types of propagating and new ideas for what to plant next season.

The illustrations and information are excellent in this bright seasonal work-

Relationship

Sit in a cozy place indoors this winter and enjoy "Plants, People and Culture: The Science of Ethnobotany," Michael Balick and Paul Alan Cox (Scientific American Library, W.H. Freeman & Co., \$32.95), as the authors explain ethnobotany, the relationship between plants and people.

From earliest times, hunter-gatherers used plants in many ways as did indigenous peoples throughout the world.

The authors have traveled to many countries to study the cultures and how the people use their plants, and take us along to the rain forests of South America, Africa and the islands of the South Pacific in this book.

Plants have been used for medicines, recreational drugs and body ornaments as well as for arrow poisons, dyes, textiles and many other purposes.

We learn that one out of four prescription drugs was discovered from studies of plants used by indigenous peoples for healing. Many show much promise for the future. Better than a novel, this is the true thing.

GOOD GARDEN TIPS

- Plan to visit the beautiful, new Frank's 5 Seasons Store, at the corner of Hall Road (M-59) and Hayes in Clinton Township. You'll be pleasantly surprised.
- Don't miss ABC-TV's "Primetime Live" program, "A Year With Tasha Tudor," Wednesday, Nov. 26.
- If your house plants haven't performed in previous winters, use a grow light to give them more light during our dull Michigan winter.
- If you are growing Brussels sprouts, they'll taste milder and better if you wait until after a frost or heavy freeze before harvesting. I marinate left-over, cooked (unbuttered) sprouts in Italian salad dressing overnight for a new flavor. Great as a side dish, or use in salads.
- Potatoes and carrots can be stored in sand in a plastic container in a cool, dark place. Don't wash until ready to

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. Leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then 1859. Her fax number is

Aaop -a-pe



Lucy: This little cat was four as a stray. Now that the weather is colder, she's que content to stay indoors. Lucis 1 year old and loves to play. Lucy (No. RO79060) cother pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Rochester Hills Shelter, 3600 Auburn Road, (248)85

Free Seminar

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at home calendar

■ Brian Santos will bring his educational and entertaining home show "How To" clinics to the American Blind and Wallpaper Factory Showroom Outlet, 909 N. Sheldon in Plymouth, Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 8-9. Clinic topics will be: window treatment, 11 a.m.; wall covering, 2 p.m.; and window treatment. 4 p.m. Santos will be available for impromptu sessions Nov. 6-7. Call (313) 202-580Ô.

■ The Frank H. Boos Gallery, 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills. will have an auction 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, Nov. 11-13. A three-day preview will take place noon to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 6-7, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10. Call (248) 332-1500. The auction will feature property belonging to the estate of Ronald Hubbard of Bingham Farms, a prominent Grosse Pointe collector and a prominent Indian Village estate, as well as other estates and private collections. Among the items is a large sports memorabilia collection, including Detroit Red Wing and Detroit Tiger memorabilia.

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■ New Morning School of Plymouth will have "Celebration of the Arts," its seventh annual juried art and fine craft show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Northville Community Center. 303 W. Main. Lunch will be available. Admission is \$2 to benefit the school. Most of the pieces will range in price from \$10 to \$100, Call (313) 420-3331. Among the featured works in the show will be items for the home, including wall hangings, dolls, florals, Christmas decor, solar wind chimes, mosaic stepping stones for the garden, botanical watercolors, clocks and mirrors.

■ A Department 56 retirement event will take place Friday, Nov. 7, at Always Christmas at Olde World Canterbury Village, three miles off 1-75, Exit 83 North, Joslyn Road, in Lake Orion. Call (248) 391-5700.

English Gardens will conduct free holiday how-tos noon to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 8-9, 15-16 and 22-23, at each of its four locations, including the West Bloomfield store at 6370 Orchard Lake Road at Maple, Call (248) 851-7506. Topics and times are: "Learn

to Make Beautiful Bows," noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.; "What's New in Holiday Lighting," 12:15 p.m., 1:15 p.m., 2:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.; "How to Light Your Christmas Tree," 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; and "Decorating the Outdoors," 12:45 p.m., 1:45 p.m., 2:45 p.m. and 3:45 p.m.

A winter art and craft show, offering a stunning collection of gifts for the home and garden, will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 7-8, at the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion at Oakland University, Adams south of Walton in Rochester. Admission \$3. Lunch available

A Department 56 "Home For the Holidays" event continues to Sunday, Nov. 9, at Always Christmas at Olde World Canterbury Village, three miles off I-75, Exit 83 North, Joslyn Road, in Lake Orion. Call (248) 391-5700.

Embroidery designer, teacher and author Arlene Dettore of Clarkston will present a trunk show of her work for the Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at First Methodist Church of Birmingham, 1589 W. Maple. The public may attend for a \$5 fee. Call (248) 642-9772 or (248) 540-2707 for information. Dettore specializes in crazy-quilt piecing and textural embroidery with perle cotton and metallic threads. She has co-authored a best selling book, "Victorian Patchwork Quilting," and teaches classes throughout metro Detroit.

Enjoy a reception, a talk on collecting and using antique tableware, and a book signing with Sheila Chefetz, a former fashion consultant turned antiques dealer and well-known author of "Antiques for the Table," Thursday, Nov. 13, at Meadow Brook Hall, at Oakland University in Rochester. Reservations are required for the lecture. Call. (248) 370-3140 for information. Chefetz has included Meadow Brook Hall antiques in photographs for her forthcoming book, and she will use hall treasures to create displays for the 1997 Holiday Walk, "Vintage Settings at Meadow Brook Hall."

Friday, Nov. 7, is the deadline for reservations for the third annual "Chair

Affair at Design, Live!" at Michigan Design Center, 1700 Stutz in Troy. Tickets are \$50. Call Carey at (248) 649-4772. The event will take place Thursday, Nov. 13, and feature an auction of chairs designed by local interior designers, architects, artists and notable personalities; and hors d'ouevres by Opus One. Proceeds benefit the Furniture Resource Center.

■ The next meeting of the Metropolitan Rose Society will take place 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at the Royal Oak Senior/Community Center at 3500 Marais, east of Crooks and south of 13 Mile. The public may attend. Speaker for the evening will be James Hering, the new president of the American Rose Society in Shreveport, La. His topic will be "Name the Rose."

■ Gather festive ideas for the holidays 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, as the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens presents "Food, Fun and Flowers," hands-on workshops for creating living wreath centerpieces and forcing bulbs. Tickets are \$15 per person, \$12.50 for members of the Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Early registration is required. To register, call (313) 998-7061 or stop by in person at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro in Ann Arbor.

■ The Michigan Cactus and Succulent Society will host a discussion on

Christmas and Thanksgiving cacti 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 11-1/2 Mile and Campbell in Royal Oak, Admission is free: Call (248) 524-0227 for information.

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Frank's 5 Seasons Garden & Home, 15300 Hall at Hayes in Clinton Township, offers a variety of events. Chef Ron Colasanti of The Mystic Gourmet will share recipes and demonstrate cooking with gourmet products 12:30-2:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. Pianist Jim Smela will perform 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Children may have their faces painted and visit with live pets noon to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 8-9. Also Saturday, a Michigan State University master gardener will share gardening tips noon to 4 p.m., experts will share ideas for inhome decorating 2 p.m., and Detroit Red Wing Darren McCarty will meet guests and answer questions 4:30-6 p.m. Gardening advice will be shared in a workshop 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Reservations are requested for the Sunday workshop: call (313) 564-2000. Area experts will answer questions about indoor and outdoor gardening 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11. Design experts from 5 Seasons will share tips on creating floral arrangements and centerpieces noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12. Learn new entertaining settings and hostess gift ideas 12:30-1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13.







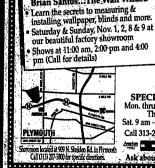
YEAR ROUND HOURS: aturday 19 a.m. - 5 p.: iday 12 Noon - 5 p.m. Closed Mondays

ps: All legel holidays, Christmas Eve & Day, rs Eve & Day and Easter Sunday

(248) 349-0117

48120 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville

ceilings on the 2nd level. Rebuilt in the 1920's, this barn sits on historic farmstood tv dětlě:



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TREE HOW TO CLINE with author & showman Brian Santos...The Wall Wizard

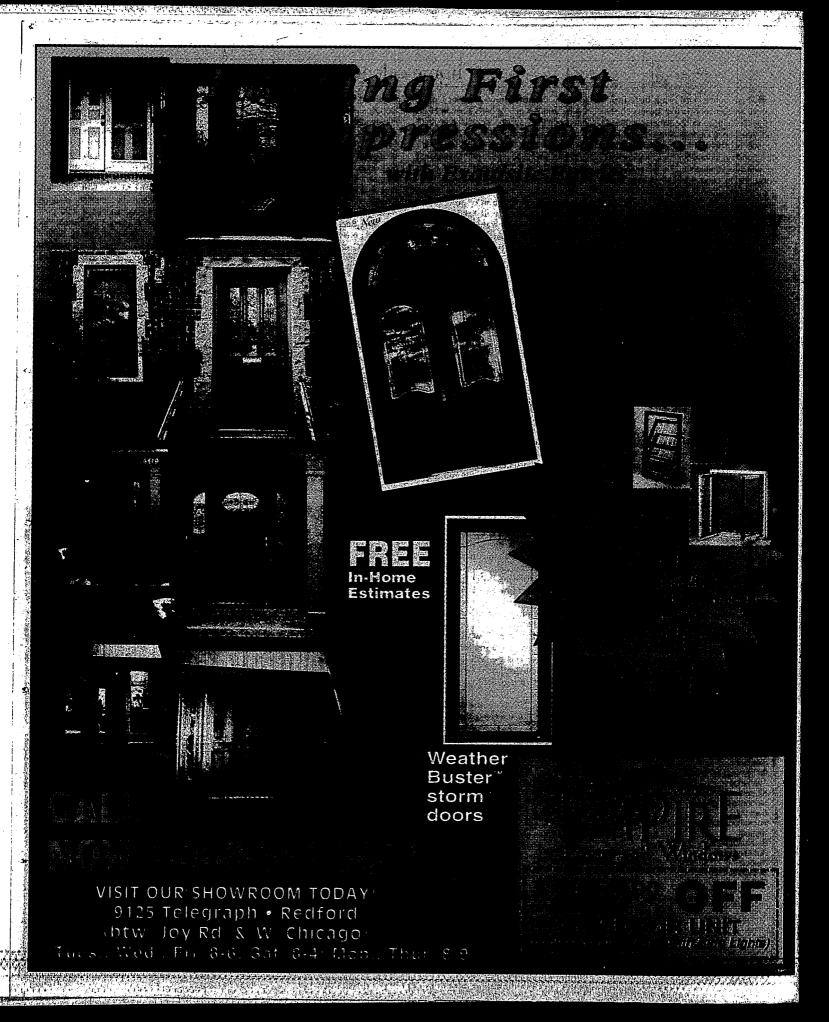
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Real Estate Briefs, Page 🛤 Homes Sold, Page 🕰

NO Page 1. Section:

Rice yourself

through inspiration, motivation, education

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

jobs have their fascination; excitement and glamour. But it's very difficult — if not impossible – to work at peak performance

Realtors use a variety of techniques to get back on track when the inevitable doldrums hit. Some professionals like Cindi, Boreland, a Realtor with Max Broock in Birmingham, return to the fun-

damentals of the game.

"I spend time with past clients," Boreland said.
"They're always your best source for new customers.
You call 'people' either whose house you sold or people (buyers) you sold."

They might not be in the market now to sell or buy, but someone in their network of acquaintances could be

"You definitely have to start your mailings mor said Carol French, a top-producing Realtor with Century 21 Town & Country in Rochester

"You work your sphere of influence - friends, neighbors, family —whoever you know who could send business your way and get the phone ringing

"The best way to do it is with people who you've done business with in the past, not cold calling," French added.

'I think it's a total mental thing, said Roger Davis, a Realtor with RE/MAX Crossroads in Can-ton. "You're going to have down times You'just" have to work it out. 'Keep doing the things you do. Consistency.

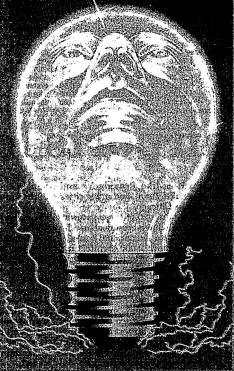
*Contact with your past customers is the key," Davis said. You can't put it off. You can't get lazy

John Merriman, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker

Schweitzer in Livonia, finds that brainstorming with colleagues can be helpful.

"Most people say, 'Keep advertising,' keep pushing yourself, let your name be known out there." Merriman said. "I speak to some of our older agents, more experienced. They give me a motivational talk."

Family and friends also inspire "My wife, Linda, is my sounding board," Merriman



just think people will come to you with business on a

think they're so much for the customer as the

But sometimes, Realtors need that extra help, she

who may just be roaming.

Slack periods, which tend to crop up around the holidays and after the back-to-school crunch, can provide opportunities for professional growth. That, in turn can improve business.

"It's a good time to review your marketing plan, weed but what didn't work and see what others are doing." Boreland said. "It's also a great time to puraucular education or lesignations."

Carol E. Nystrom, a Realtor and office manager with Hannett, Wilson & Whitehouse in Bloomfald Hills, is a big believer in stimulating business by

"I start attending seminars and different classes, whether real estate or not." Nystrom said. "That's what I force myself to do. That works for me. It really stimulates the mind. I've actually taken

ist came from one," she said, learning that "a percentage of your income should go back into siness for advertising and personal growth." e Realtors find vacations helpful, others less

All work and no play, during either sus-iods of activity or when things get slow,

"It's a great time to spend time with family, riends and yourself," Boreland said. "Go to a show in the afternoon. Tm going to meet an old customer and friend for lunch at Somerset Mall then go shop-

ping. "Realtors have no life when they're busy

Hosting open houses, although time consuming, "It (down time) is a great time to refresh yourself, nebe a good way to rub against potential clients. You have to or you're not going to be effective. The doldrums will come to an end, and you want to hit I don't do a lot of open houses because I don't the ground running, she said.

Not the first of the same of t

Pros can use audit of mortgage



If you are a real state professional mortgage loan officer financial planner or CPA, you should con sider offering a mort gage auditing service to your clients. A national company called US Mortgage Reduction (USMR) offers this service through many profes

sionals. For a free information package on this company, call (800) 365-7550 extension 85174.

I talked briefly about this in my cole umn a few weeks ago. Due to the lafge number of calls I received, I felt it would be beneficial to explain this se vice a little more and let these professionals know how to get involved as well as show homeowners how a mortgage audit can benefit them.

USMR has been conducting audits on mortgages since 1989. It wasn't until the early 1990s, however, that a previously unknown need for mortgage audits came to the surface.

When Congress bailed out the indus-try after the savings-and-loan crisis, it sent auditors into major savings and loans to assess the damage. Home mortgages received the most attention because they are the primary assets of S&L companies. The results of these, audits clearly showed why all mort, gages should be periodically audited.

The government auditors found errors in 47.5 percent of the mortgages they examined! These errors added up to \$15 billion in overcharges owed to millions of homeowners on their mort gages by the savings and loan industr The average overcharge was about \$25, \$1,500. One-third of the overcharges



The Michigan Group, Realtors 248-851-4100





SET BLYNNIN AREA I have door not being the form







BEALTIFUL LOT: ON THE WATER. This contemporary never 4 textour home features hardwood floor, carbedral change, all peurs. Justician Beach & loop principes on) kidds Shalls call seed to 100 principes on) kidds Shalls call.



WALNUT LAKE sprch Birmingham schools, walk to landscaped corner for plasture but northwested barry griss, ever marise bell walcuzed, cinno ocen & 2 freplaces.





POND VIEW, WOODED LOT, BEACH PRIVILEGES, That feabulous 300 sp. in home teatures 5 bedcomes, 312 beams, several beaching to pond, Proad to sell at \$250,000 cm. Sec. 200,000 cm.







RANCH CONDO amost complete), teached volumed coll exystems trotugious the hear floor Flat bey whole Bright 2214,000



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Tammy Lutren Barbara Megerian
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Manuelaf Martins
Jessie McFadden Lynn Mumy-Lotte
Gary McAleer Kevin Okhami

WEST, BLOOMFIELD - SACRIFICE SALE: 5 acree; 2-3 bedroom ranch Birmingham schools: As is condition Country, living in the city, \$280,000 GL-66 248-85; 4100

HARTLAND - EXECUTIVE RETREAT-Privacy: \$2 seclusion describes this builder's home. Completely updated, this home has itself, \$297,000 RO-13 248-851-4100 Lillier Song Fred Sperinachio Sharon Spindler-Office Mgr Bonnie Weintrob

. 191

\$111,000

\$214,000

\$225,000

\$196,000

\$107,000

HOMES SOLD IN OAKLAND COUNTY

25870 Trestle

\$150,000

\$218,000

418 Clair Hill Dr

These are the Observer & Eccentric-area real-estate closings recorded October 13 - 17 at the County Register of the Eccentric-area residentia ny that tracks deed and mortgage recordings in southeastern Michigan. Listed below are cities. addresses, and sales prices.

Auburn Hille 347 Alberta St \$116,000 832 Bloomfield Vill. Blvd \$47,00 2269 Dexter Rd \$139,000 116 Rosetta Ct \$90,000

Clarkston 10001 Andersonville Rd \$174,000 10051 Andersonville Rd \$159,000 6220 Ascension St \$118,000 9010 Bavarian Way \$137,000 7230 Bluewater Dr # 33 \$77,000 5584 Chestnut Hill Dr 5330 Clintonville Rd \$163,000 4664 Mesa Ct 9470 Michigamme Rd \$227,000 \$126,000

6559 Scenic Pir 7051 Tappon Dr 5136 Woodcree st Rdg \$230,000 7472 Wyngate Dr \$335,000 5592 Bentwood Ln \$315,000 3403 Boyer St \$169,000 5281 Bridge Trl W 4470 Commerce W 310 Creedmore St \$290,000 \$251,000 \$126,000 \$131,000 123 Norwich Ct 215 Polyadera St 2041 Quail Run \$145,000 \$186,000 3352 Royal St \$78,000 4134 Sleeth Rd \$215,000 5597 Starwood \$49,000 2515 Union Lake Rd 3711 Vanstone Dr \$170.000

4420 Parnell St 4996 Pelton Ro

Davisburg 11021 Big Lake Rd 23247 Farmington Rd 32718 Grand River # C 32340 Lee Ln 23364 Liberty St \$186,000 32117 Valleyview St \$152,000 \$168,000

28212 Carollton Dr \$267,000 36192 Congress Rd 38814 Country Cir \$190,000 \$111,000 36316 Fort Sumter Ct \$220,000 29632 Fox Club Dr \$345,000 29884 Fox Grove Rd \$221,00 29399 Glenbrook Dr 23133 Havnes S 33820 Longwood Dr 25959 Lynford St 37896 Mckenzie Ct 23516 Middlebelt Rd \$293,000 \$170,000 29624 Minglewood Ln \$196,000 30114 Old Bedford St \$165,000 36244 Old Homestead \$254,000 39252 Plumbrook Dr 22600 Purdue Avi 30401 Turtle Crk 29840 W 12 Mile # 411 28426 W 8 Mile # 3b1 28062 Wildwood Trl \$177,000 30387 Windingbrook Ln \$230,000 37818 Windwood Dr \$300,000

24700 Tudor Ln \$175,000 Keego Harb 3039 Grove St \$58,000

\$301,000

30055 Rosemond Dr

104 Gallogly Rd 1120 American Elm St 3256 Birch Creek Ct 216 E Flint St 1278 Heights Rd 3797 Hi Villa Dr

\$268,000 \$139,000 \$32,000 \$210,000 \$185,000 \$107,000 3797 HI Villa Dr 920 Indian Pipe Rd 985 Indian Ridge Dr 980 Indianwood Rd 68 N Axford St 49 Nakomis St 960 Ridgeline Ct 2615 Thombrier Ct 189 W Flint St \$27,000 Lathrup VIII 27320 Evergreen Rd \$94,000 27354 Rackham Dr \$219,000 18501 San Diego Rivd 18717 San Jos 45620 Addington Ln 41883 Cantebury Dr 22383 Chelsea Ln 41543 Cornell Dr 47570 Edinborough Lr \$95,000 24598 Fairway Hills Or \$177,000 24749 Joseph \$153,000 23352 Mystic Frst \$256,000 23382 Mystic Frst \$267.000 24464 Olde Orchard \$95,000 30823 Palmer Dr \$204.000 23625 Ripple Crk 1127 S Lake # 100

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Lake Orie

418 Clair Hill Dr 2854 Corinthia Dr 2862 Corinthia Dr 3808 Crooks Rd 3764 Dearborn Ave 3397 Dohley Rd 1287 Essex Dr 468 Farmidda Cr 39729 Village Wood Or 39809 Village Wood Dr \$80,000 \$85,000 47230 W 11 Mile Rd 23787 Wintergreen C 150 Piney Hill Rd \$68,000 468 Farmridge Ct 588 Gallaland Ave \$262,000 3511 Wards Point Dr 5744 Woodlawn St Orion Town 3066 Hessel Ave 3036 Longview Ave 240 Maplehill Rd \$133,000 \$135,000 631 Brown Rd 3737 Coleport St 343 Maryknoll Rd E 1851 Meadowdale Ct 774 Medinah Dr \$113,000 2508 Liter Rd \$85,000 4060 Squirrel Rd 486 Crestmoor Ct \$223,000 1191 Fox Ct 1630 N Oxford Rd 1039 Yale Dr

664 Amberwood Ct \$210,000 3048 Bridlewood Dr 650 E Gunn Rd \$245,000 852 Loggers Cir \$80,000 4010 Ridge Side Dr 122 Terry Ave \$131,000 \$76,000 \$220,000 1890 Allenway Ct 2179 Avon Lake I 1830 Carter Rd

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21828 Negaunee St 19550 Northbrook Dr 21159 Poinciana St \$32,000 17140 Robert St \$140,000 26373 Shiawassee Rd 26134 Summerdale Dr \$115,000 19603 Villa Dr N \$112,000 15659 W 10 Mile Rd 17318 W 11 Mile Ro 19627 W 12 Mile Rd 21369 Wallace Dr 18500 Webster Ave \$56,000 \$77,000 Sylvan Lake 1949 Warwick St 3064 Albany Ct 3072 Albany Ct 2033 Austin D 1128 Boyd Dr 5368 Breeze H 4444 Cahill Dr

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7011 Alden Dr \$290,000 3979 Beach Te \$135,000 6609 Blue Spruce St \$149,000 \$177,000 1739 Cardinal Rdg 5071 Champlain Cir 5058 Commerce Rd 6752 Edwood Ave 6624 Fieldstone Ct 4247 Fox Pointe Dr 7292 Green Farm Rd 4718 Hardwoods Dr 4035 iverness In 6161 Laurain Ct \$210,000 7620 Linden Dr 5616 Loveland St \$70,000

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861 Kirts Blvd

861 Kirts Blvd 1223 Kirts Blvd 5857 Niles Dr 1349 Ogden Dr 2126 Pippin Ct 2237 Prescott Dr 573 Randall Dr 253 Redwood Dr 2718 Renshaw Dr

2718 Renshaw Dr

3856 Rosegien Ln

4683 Squirrel Hill Dr

1278 Stonetree Dr

851 Sylvanwood Dr 183 Timberview Dr

3759 Root Dr

1570 Maddox St

6353 N Shore Ct

6353 N Shore Ct 1565 Naylor St 7049 Nottingham 3883 Park Dr 6540 Ridgefield C #103: 6720 Ridgefield C #103: 5547 S Piccadilly Cir. 5848 Shillingham St 41641 Tamaon St

1641 Temson Ster 2893 Treyburn Ln

5333 W Briarcliff Knoll

6640 W Dartmoor Rd

4801 Walnut Lake Rd

4801 Walnut Lake Rd 7763 Watford Dr

6623 Windmill Lr 9231 Buckingham St 880 Cedar Bay Ct 9650 Cedar Island Rd \$122,000 \$146,000 10227 Cedar Island Rd \$147,000 11 Croutty St 5985 Cuthbert Rd 10195 Elizabeth Lake 10810 Hillway St 10167 Mill St 9665 Pontiac Lake Rd 8385 Pontiac Lake # 15 428 Rosario Ln 9361 Steephollow Dr \$245,000 \$222,000 \$160,000

Mini-terminals give airports local flavor

On your next trip by air, look around the airport terminal.

Does the regional flavor grab your attention? Is a nearby panorama showcased through glass walls? Does the building feature local materials familiar to påssengers?

If the answer is yes to any of these questions, then you may be traversing one of the new-generation terminals that cities are building as gateways to their communities.

These facilities give travelers a memorable first impression as they change planes or head toward town.

"The potential influence of good airport design on the thousands passing through the terminal is staggering," says Steve Reiss, AIA, chairman of HNTB Architecture. "As the front door

for most communities, the terminal has an opportunity to put its best foot forward in order to make the first impression a positive one.

T.F. Green Airport in Providence, R.I., is a bustling reliever airport for Boston's Logan International Airport. Designed by HNTB and opened in 1996, the 15-gate facil-

ity gives travelers a touch of

England through the use of locally available materials The architectural impact is based upon a steel-and-glass expression with warm concrete tones enclosing the building's volume. Open trusses, curved roof elements and a grid of columns suggest Rhode Island's

heritage of mills and shipbuild-This new generation of terminals is emerging in regional communities like Providence and Knoxville, Tenn., and in big cities such as Chicago

More than 20 of these gateway terminals have been designed by HNTB, an international consulting firm with 2,000 architecture, engineering, interior design and planning personnel in 60 offices nationwide.

'Architecture and regionalism have been together for a long time," says Reiss, an architect with 20 years of experience and a specialty in airport design.

What is new is the application of regionalism in airports so that they communicate through the architecture, the interiors and the landscape a sense of place, and a relationship to a particular city or region," he said.
At Chicago's Midway Airport,

strong local architectural tradition will be reflected in the

building materials for the new 38-gate terminal.

The steel and glass in the exterior design recall Chicago's modernist architecture, created by Louis Sullivan in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Brick also is utilized in response to its use throughout local Chicago neigh-

Soon to be under construction. the new Midway terminal will open in 2003.

Manchester Airport in Manchester, N.H., sought a modern image for its new terminal. Manchester officials wanted to enhance the city's image as a forward-thinking community while still building on its traditions. Designed by HNTB, the 3-year-old terminal blends the sophisticated look of glass and metal with indigenous materials, including brick-trimmed granite.

ovative terminal design can positively communicate the human spirit and character of a region in many ways, according Joe Grogan, AIA, director of aviation architecture for HNTB

"The building design may include both literal and symbolic references to a region's landmarks, architecture, industry, crafts, history, geography and other cultural attributes," he

In the renovation and expansion of the 25-year-old terminal at McGhee Tyson Airport in Knoxville, Tenn., HNTB architects are bringing to the attention of travelers the region's theme, "where technology meets nature.

The terminal, scheduled for completion in 2000, features special windows that create a dappling effect on the floors, much like you see while walking in the woods.

The image of purple silhouettes of the Great Smoky Mountains that vanish and reappear on the horizon will be mirrored on the facade by layers of glass of varied translucency.

"At the end of the 20th century the century in which man learned to fly - airports have come of age as a building type," Reiss says. "As we move into the 21st century, terminals should reflect not only the technology that makes this mode of transport possible but also the region and culture that make these places worth living in or visit-

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from page E1

were between \$3,000 and \$10,000. Eleven percent of the refunds due homeowners exceeded \$10,000.

So, if you're one of the 47.5 percent of the homeowners with an adjustable rate mortgage who is due a refund from your lender, how do you recover your money?

The first step to recovering the overcharge is to fully understand the problem. Surpris-ingly, very few homeowners know that overcharges even exist. But even if many more

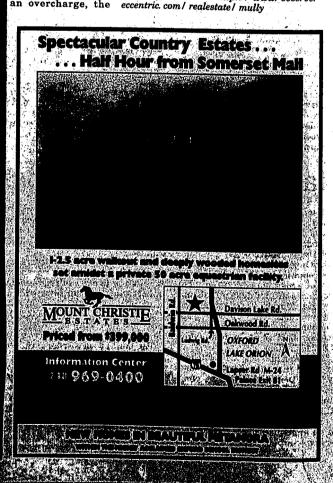
did, what could they do about it? If they called their lender and asked for a mortgage audit, they would likely be told that unless the homeowner had evidence of an overcharge, the lender will not audit their account.

The bottom line is the homeowner has the burden of proof. That means to get a refund, YOU must prove that the lender made errors and overcharged you. You must have documentation in a form acceptable to the lender. Otherwise, no refund!

David Mully is a tri-county mortgage con-sultant and has been researching mortgage lenders, products and services for more than 10 years. His consulting service concentrates on showing homeowners ways to save on interest charges over the life of their mortgages without refinancing. To contact him, call 1-800-521-0026 ext. 227, fax him at (248) 669-6875 or mail him at P.O. Box 485, Novi MI 48376. You can access Mully's previous Mortgage Search articles and current mort-

gage rates on-line at http://www.observer





REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services | products and consumer publications.

Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

COMMERCIAL BOARD

The Detroit Area Commercial Board of Realtors presents its annual luncheon meeting program, "Commercial Financing – 1997 and Beyond," 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Glen Oaks Country Club, 30500 13 Mile, Farmington Hills.

Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. To register, call Melanie Hagood at (810) 790-4900.

LIEN LAW REVIEW

The Building Industry Associ-

ation of Southeastern Michigan presents a step-by-step review of the Michigan Construction Lien law for builders, subcontractors, suppliers and trades workers 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Nov. 12, at its offices, 30375 Northwestern, Suite 100, Farmington Hills.

Cost is \$30 for members, \$50 for non-members. To register, call (248) 737-4477.

APARTMENT LEASING

The Property Management Council of the Apartment Association of Michigan presents a seminar on leasing strategies 8 a.m. to noon Thursday, Nov. 13, at Chimney Hill Apartments in West Bloomfield.

Cost, which includes continental breakfast, is \$59 for PMC members, \$69 for AAM and building association members and \$79 for non-members. To register, call (248) 737-4477.

TAX LAW CHANGES

The Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland presents a dinner/seminar on the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at the Royal Oak American Legion, 1815 Rochester Road

Dinner is \$14. The seminar is free for members, \$10 for non-members. Reservations required by Nov. 11 at (800) 747-6742.

CHARITY DINNER DANCE

Century 21 Associates of Rochester Hills presents its eighth annual dinner dance with proceeds to the Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at Villa Penna, 43985 Hayes, Sterling

Cost, which includes dinner. open bar, silent auction and door prizes, is \$80 per person. For tickets, contact Laura Palazzolo at (248) 299-1250.

HOME BUYING CLASS

Ross Mortgage offers a free, no-obligation class, "What You Must Know When Purchasing Your First Home" 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile west of the Livonia Mall.

To register, call (248) 968-1800

The Real Estate Investors Association presents a program on the seven deadly sins of real estate purchasing and management 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the Southgate Holiday Inn, 17201 Northline one block east

REAL ESTATE INVESTORS

Cost is \$10 for non-members. Beginning landlords interested in a free introductory package should leave a message for Wayde Koehler at (313) 277-

CONSTRUCTION CONFER-

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants sponsors a Construction Indus-try Conference 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the MSU Management Education Center

Janine Reid, keynote speaker, will discuss "What to Do When the News is You." Participants can choose to attend five of 15 scheduled breakout sessions.

Cost, which includes lunch, is \$130. To register, call (248) 855-

GRUBB & ELLIS

Grubb & Ellis, a publicly owned, world-wide commercial real estate company with an office in Southfield, reported net income of \$3 million on revenues of \$62.1 million for the quarter ending Sept. 30.

That compares to earnings of \$1.3 million on revenues of \$51.9 million during the comparable period in 1996.

TRERICE TOSTO

TREMICE 10510
Trerice Tosto Colliers International, a commercial/industrial real estate firm based in Bing ham Farms, reporting closing seven transactions in September. that exceeded \$1/million/or 50,000 square feet.

The closings include sale of land for a hotel at Seven Mile and Haggerty in Livonia; leasing of existing retail space for a video store at Michigan and Merriman in Westland; and leasing of 45,000 square feet at Columbia Center III in Troy.

WEB SITE

The Real Estate Alumni of Michigan (RAM), dedicated to the promotion of professionalism in the real estate industry through education programs, has established a site on the Internet

Its address - http://www ramadvantage.org

DRAMATIC

CONTEMPORARY

Clarkston Bluffs Condos

\$224,900

MOVERS AND SHAKERS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other news within the real estate, construction, architecture and

mortgage communities. Send a brief summary including town of residency and black and white photo to Real Estate Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150.

Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.





Kennedy

David A. Richardson and Michael J. Kennedy, AIA, have been elected to the board of directors

for Lindhout Associates architects. Richardson earned bachelor of science and Master of Architecture degrees from the University of Michigan. A Farmington resident, he joined the firm in 1989.

Kennedy also earned bachelor of science and Master of Architecture

degrees from the University of Michigan. He also joined Lindhout in 1989 and is a member of the Livingston County Salvation Army Advisory Board.

Linda R. Barnes has joined the real estate office of RE/ MAX Showcase Homes in

Birmingham. Barnes, an Auburn Hills resident, has a B.A. degree in communications from

Michigan State University, She's been in the real estate business 14 years.

Barnes has volunteered for the Karmanos Cancer Institute and Leukemia Society of America Team in Training.

Marcia Gies, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer in Birmingham, has acquired the pro-fessional designation of Certified Residential Specialist.

Michael Jarman, AIA, president of Jarman Architectural Group in Birmingham, and Janet Zavis, owner of Art Loft in Birmingham and a partner in the Furniture Brokers in Troy, have formed a new

Caring Solutions, an architectural design, consultation and construction company specializing in the environmental needs of the physically challenged, is in the Liberty Center, 50 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

Alane Gaspari, managing partner of Art Loft, is the business manager of Caring Solutions.

Ronald S. Omilian, AIA. Stephen Lechman and Andrew D. Bryant have joined the staff of Neumann/ [Smith & Associates, an architecture, planning and interior design firm in Southfield.

Omilian has a Bachelor of Architecture degree from Lawrence Technological University and is a graduate of Leadership Detroit sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Lechman attended the University He's a member of the of Detroit. National Trust for Historic Preservation, Cityscape Detroit and the Chicago Architecture Foundation.

Bryant earned a Bachelor of Architecture degree from the University of Southern California and attended Zenobio Institute in Venice,

All three previously worked for the Detroit firm of John Hilberry & Associates, which is closing with the

The HOGAN TEAM – North Oakland Area

of I-75.



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Technologies offer beauty, durability

Whether you're building a new home or remodeling your present home, you may be pleasantly surprised to find that new roofing tech-nologies have greatly increased your options. Your array of choices may well be broader ...and more attractive ...than you had thought possi-

ble. The Celotex Corporation, a national manufacturer of residential roofing products, offers the following suggestions on identifying and evaluating your roofing needs:

1. Weather

The weather in your geographic area may make particular types of roofing materials more appropriate than others. For example, homeowners living in areas with considerable amounts of windexperience premature rotting of wood shakes.

On the other hand, excessive dry heat may cause wood shakes to curl or cup. Strong, self-sealing asphalt shingles can prevent these problems.

2. High Winds

If high winds are a condition to be considered, you should check with the roofing products manufacturer to learn what results were obtained

when products were tested under simulated high wind conditions.

3. Moisture And Algae

Roofing shingles in some parts of the country are particularly prone to discoloration from algae. Fungus/ algae-resistant shingles, manufactured with copper granules, can prevent discoloration due to algae

4. Other Conditions

Other geographic conditions should be considered as well. For example, individuals living in areas of the country with seismic activity often choose strong, yet lighter asphalt shingles to avoid the heavy weight of a tile roof.

5. Rafters
If you are considering a tile roof, nave to be reinforced to accommodate the weight of a tile roof.

6. Accessibility/ Safety For Maintenance

Not all roofing products can with-stand foot traffic for routine maintenance. For example, clay tile roofing materials tend to crack and break under a person's weight. Do consider roof access when selecting a roofing product.

7. Fire Safety

Where fire safety is an issue of particular importance, you should check with roofing manufacturers for information on U.L. ratings for their products. This will assist you in determining how well your new roof would survive external fires, flying sparks and windblown embers.

8. Custom Appearance

Certain new asphalt roofing shingles offer the thickness and unique coloration that approximate the appearance of custom wood shakes, but with the durability and strength of a modern asphalt shingle.

9. Warranty For your peace of mind, consult manufacturers for their stance on

warranties. iv. Indeper

Endorsement Selected roofing shingles have received independent third-party endorsements. One such standard to look for is The Good Housekeeping

Seal of Approval. For more information, please contact: The Celotex Corporation, Marketing Communications Department, P.O. Box 31602, Tampa, FL

Experience the ultimate in luxury living at Vintage Estates in Rochester Hills.

These singlefamily homes, nestled on a 25 acre private nature preserve, offer the finest in modern

conveniences—in a serene environment that you'll enjoy coming home to time and time again.



Experience

Vintage

Living In Rochester

The distinctive homes of Vintage Estates feature gracious interiors with 4 bedrooms, vaulted or cathedral ceilings, custom appliances, attached garages and more—crafted of the finest materials available. And Vintage Estates is minutes from the great shopping, schools, parks and recreational facilities you've been looking for.

Vintage Estates in Rochester Hillsthe experience is waiting for you.

Priced from the mid \$300's. Models Open 12-5:30 daily (closed Thursday) or by appointment (248) 608-0698 Curtis-Estate (248) 656-6570 Bing Construction



Ramco-Gershenson expands portfolio

Ramco-Gershenson Properties Trust, a Real Estate Investment Trust based in Southfield, has expanded its presence in the southeast United States with the acquisition of a portfolio of 15 shopping centers comprised of 2.5 million square feet of gross leasable area. The properties are located in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina. The Company acquired the portfolio on October 30, 1997, at a purchase price of \$124.5 million.

in excess of 10 percent on capital invested. Additionally, the acquisition increases the company's total capitalization to approximately \$485 million."

In addition to lease rollovers and the lease up of existing vacancies, there are a number of repositioning opportunities as anchors wish to expand or relocate their stores. These potential relocations may also present the company with new development opportunities) he said. The addition of 15 shopping cen-

October 30, 1997, at a purchase price of \$124.5 million.

The addition of 15 shopping centers are community, shopping centers are community, shopping centers are dent and chief executive officer of allowing from these properties are located in strong sectors an annualized basis before delt and ananualized basis before delt ananualized basis before de

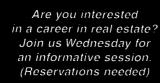
the population exceeds 100,000 and four centers located in MSA's which exceed 300,000 people.

"The portfolio represents an excellent group of shopping centers for Ramco-Gershenson Properties Trust," said Jeff Green, president and chief executive officer of the Green Group, a nationally recog-nized retail consultant specializing in store expansion planning, location » analysis and commercial land use.

Grosse Painte Woods 313 886 5646

30500-23 Mile Rd **New Baltimore**

810-949-5590





248-349-6800

THE PARTY OF THE P





EACH OFFICE PADEPENDENT OWNED AND OPERATED





standing 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath ranch, impressive living room with natural fireplace. Brand new vinyl windows and siding, open kitchen to dining room and family room. \$189,900 (COB50PAT)



WILL TRADE - 1200 sq. ft. newer home on 5 acres in Harrison will trade for home of equal value in Monroe area. \$59,900 (COB66EBE) 248-626-8000



3 BEDROOM RANCH on corner lot. Cozy country kitchen w/deck off back door. Private back yard w/extra large lot and above ground swimming pool. Finished basement w/wet bar. Hurryl This is a

must see! (165FEN) 248-349-6800

THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, gorgeous 2 story foyer w/ceramic tile, beau-tiful woodwork and French doors leading to deck. Boat and beach privileges. (144 REX) 248-349-6800



BERKLEY - Looking for a good investment property? This ranch home on a great street has a 2 car garage, newer vinyl windows, updated electricity! it's a must see! This home has a lot of potential & is priced to sell! \$76,000 (93CUM) 280-4777



DOUBLE LOT IN ROYAL OAK! Maintenance free 3 bedroom brick ranch w/attached 2 car garage, refinished hardwood floors, master bedroom w/private bath, finished basement plus pool table, den or computer room! Plus much more! \$139,900 (12VER) 280-4777



NICE BERKLEY BUNGALOW! 3 bedroom, 2 bath



home that features a 1½ car garage, updated kitchen & bath on entry level and a finished basement. \$119,900 (66CAM) 280-4777



3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH IN N. ROYAL OAK ON ALMOST A 1/2 ACRE PARCEL! 2 car garage, newer



TERRIFIC TROY 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL! Move into this traditional brick colonial featuring crown moldings throughout, GE appliances included, great room w/cathedral ceiling all in the Oak River Area! New Troy High district! \$375,000 (10SUN) Motivated sellers, bring all offers! 280-4777



MECHANICS DREAM GARAGE (24x24) w/2nd floor storage, 220/110 lines, heated & insulated! Updates include newer roof on garage and house, updated bath, open floor plan and 2 bedrooms! Located within walking distance to Royal Oak Golf Club! \$85,900 (11EDG) 280-4777



STERLING HEIGHTS RANCH featuring 3 bed-rooms, brick exterior, finished basement, updated kitchen w/JennAire stove, built-in oven microwave and an attached 2 car garage! owave and an attached 2 car darage essionally, landscaped! \$122,900 (57SAN) 280-4777



DIXIE LAKEPRONT! Enjoy:265/on the later/20):/30 beach added in '97 plus has sandy bottom to swim in: 4 bedrooms on .66 acre of lot; at appliances, plus water toys for you!!!! \$249,900 (see HE) \$20-7200.



BE IN BY X-MAS - 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath ranch featuring 3 sided fireplace, formal dining room, first floor laundry & master suite w/oversized Jacuzzi tub & stand-up shower. Basement & 2 car side entry garage. All situated on 2 acres. Additional adjacent parcels. (OE43HA) 248-299-6200



OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom ranch. Lake privileges.
Occupancy at closing. Light and airy, open floor plan, exquisite updates, vaulted skylights in show-place kitchen. French doors, bay window, ceramic flooring, fireplace & central air. (OE19MAR) 248-299-6200



1600 SQ. FT. on beautiful country lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a formal living room, 18x15 vaulted ceiling family room w/full fieldstone gas fireplace, 2 doorwalls leading to decks and park-like yard. Just minutes from expressways, schools, churches & downtown Rochester. (OE26HAR) 248-299-6200



THIS EXQUISITE TUDOR offers space, beauty & nature. The bright, neutral rooms as well as the picturesque view give you a feeling of serentty. With almost 3200 sq. ft. this home has everything that you are looking for. In Rochester Hills for \$339,900 (OE19MCT) 248-299-6200



ROCHESTER HILLS - Two bedroom condo. Located in popular Rochester Hills complex. Sliding doorwalls lead to back and front decks, small balcony off master bedroom, clubhouse and swimming. \$114,000 (0E140AKB) 248-299-6200



ROCHESTER HILLS - Premium Court Location backing to treed commons. 2950 sq. ft. colonial Immaculate condition, inground pool, new roof and furnace. Just loaded w/upgrades. Move-in condition, \$292,500 (OE18SNO) 248-299-6200



STERLING HEIGHTS - With many features: Brick home, quilet street: Two car garage, gracious living room, great room, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 beths, home warranty package, Finished basement, patio-chain-link tence, city water. See it today, \$159,900 (OE11TA) 248-299-5200



CHANNAN RANCH: Come inside a Temble continue. 1900 Sc. N. C. living space; great starter 2: l



WEST BLOOMFIELD. Nestled in the trees, out-





1ST ONE IN WINS! 3 bedrooms, 1/2 baths, 7 year old home with beach and boat docking. Only steps away. \$140,000 (COB55PON) 248-626-8000



TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE! Lovely West Bloomfield sub boasting 4 huge bedrooms, huge family and dining room. Full hall fireplace, new kitchen, large master bedroom with bath. \$299,900 (COB98OLD) 248-626-8000



VILLAGE OF ORCHARD LAKE Contemporary on 1.3 acres is the house of your dreams. Adjoins Orchard Lake golf course, n estled in the trees w/fabulous views. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, finished walk-out plus library and spa. Dreams can come true. \$479,900 (COB25OLD) 248-626-8000



ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS CONTEMPORARY one of a kind home!! Features very open look lots of windows, skylights 4 bedrooms, 2 /2 baths, mar-ble fireplace, white kitchen, custom windows. Wonderful master suite, lacuzzi, high ceilings and Wonderful master suite, lacuzzi, high ceilings and lots more!! \$499,900 (COB47ROY) 248-626-8000



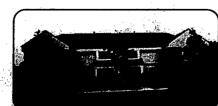
BEAUTIFIU HOME III POURILI (1922, Gladom Highling Styllight, martist (1904, India Alterian Styllight, martist (1904, India Alterian Styllight, washed on Calpeonare, large entout III 1998; (1904, India Alteria) (1904, Ind



LIVONIA'S MOST DESIRABLE AREA, 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 car brick garage, basement and many updates - kitchen, some windows, roof, hardwood floors and more. Your Livonia dream home! (363ELM) 248-349-6800



TRANSFER FORCES owners to leave this lovely home. 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, basement, fireplace and more. Only \$174,900. (300BAR) 349-6800



NEWER TOWNHOUSE IN NOVI, Decorated in neutral colors; 2 bedrooms w/separate full baths, master w/walk-in closet, full size besement ready for finish, large eat-in kitchen; \$131,900 (2478AS)



LARGE TRI-LEVEL althing on 3/4 acrs. Home fea-tures include 3 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, bonus room, 20x24 could be converted back to a garage, central lift, never kitchen, deck, 2 sheds, family room unireptace, tenced-in lyand. Priced to sall at \$136.500 (25NEW) 820-7200





BLOOMFIELD - THE HILLS OF LONE PINE
Located in premier gated community in the Hills of
Lone Pine bears hallmarks of exceptional quality
Meticulously maintained - the finest of appointments quare feet with free flov arge family & great room - Ideal for entertaining \$1,290,000 Ask for: Gwert Williamson 646-6089



ROCHESTER HILLS - BREATHTAKING 3,400 SQ. FT. New build ready for occupancy, other sites available
 Scaring ceilling in great room, hardwood floor in foyer, great room & library/den, 4 bedrooms
 Gas fireplace, brick & stone exterior, intercom sys-



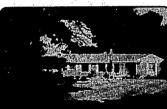
OAKLAND TWP. - IDEAL FOR ENTERTAINING Heated pool with lacuzzi, sun room, deck & wet bar Country kitchen with wood stove, finished basement with kitchenette & bar, 4 bedrooms, over 3,100 sq. ft. Close to all conveniences with a very priva \$299,900 Ask for: Eleanor Feeley 656-4404



WEST TROY'S BEST VALUE! · Bathrooms with Corian, custom firep room, new furnace, air, windows, roof & morel \$299,900 689-8900 766613



WEST BLOOMFIELD - UPPER STRAIGHTS peach & boat privileges on exclusive lake lus 4-5 bedroom home, heated 3 car garage Finished basement, manicured & private yard •Three bedrooms, approximately 2,700 square feet \$288,000 683-8900 760232



BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS - A RARE FIND! Over 1/2 acre, large ranch with finished basement
 New Cherry wood kitchen, marble fover, hardwood floors, carpeting, 1/2 bath, ceramic 1st floor laundry New roof & much morel Wonderfull \$248,600 Ask for: John J. Emerson 539-8150



SOUTHFIELD - OVER 2,300 SQUARE FEET Kitchen with nook & cove for a desk
 Natural fireplace & wet bar in family room
 Newer furnace & central air, 3 bedrooms · Hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths & doorwall to patio \$169,900 683-8900 762249



WATERFORD ONCE IN A BLUE MOON

Get the most for your dollar with almost 1,400 sq. ft.
Large family from with never Pella doorwall to 19x19
dock) 3 bedrooms, 1,12 baths, wood store & C/A
Neutral decor & numerous updates! Don't Walt!

Neutral decor & numerous updates! Don't Walt!

\$134,900 663-8900

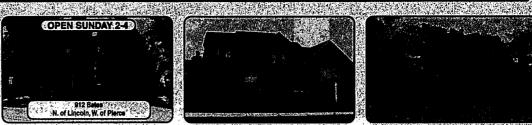
**Three car garage offers 2 stalls plus workshop:
Air conditioning, basement; aluminum elding
\$124,900 Mary Ellen Haan 656-4424



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING Over 5,500 sq. it. on 2 acres with pool; decks & a four car garage - breakfast room encased by glass - Large kitchen; finished walk-out tower level with additional bedrooms and baths.
Intercom system, wet bar and security system \$644,500, 646-6000, 41306.



FRANKLIN - "THE EDENBOROUGH" MODEL ON LOT 7 Gorgeous Tudor brand new & ready for you! · Light & bright ceramic fover, spacious rooms with almost 3,600 square feet plus walk-out basement Fireplace in 2 story family room, large de
 Oversized 3 car garage, Birmingham Scr
 \$439,900 626-9100 740903



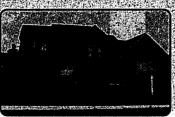
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM - CLASSIC VICTORIAN

Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths in prime downtown locale

Huge master suite with study and dressing area
Bay windows, crown moldings, cove ceilings, window seats, hardwood floors and more! ,800 square feet on lot and a half \$599,900 Bill Vanderhoef 646-3526



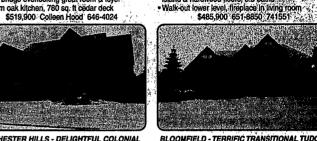
TROY - STUNNING CONTEMPORARY First floor master with luxurious bath & walk-ins
 New gournet kitchen with "State of the Art" built-ins d ceiling great room, 3 skylights! Magnificent, im private "park-like" setting, 3.5 car garage \$398,500 689-8900 758304



TROY - A RARE FIND IN OAK RIVER EAST
-First floor master suite with 2nd suite upstairs
-Four bedrooms total with 3.5 balhs
-Two story great room with manble surround firece, bridge overlooking great room & fover stom oak kitchen, 780 sq. ft cedar deck



ROCHESTER HILLS - DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL Two story entry with large kitchen & eating area Spacious master w/nuge walk-in closet & bath
 Four bedrooms, formal dining plus library
 Two & 1/2 baths plus three car side entry garage
 \$363,500 689-8900



BLOOMFIELD - TERRIFIC TRANSITIONAL TUDORI Hardwood floors, crown moldings, 6 panel doors
 Huge island kitchen overlooks family room & deck Library, plus large master suite with 3 closets
3 car gargage, lovely tiered deck, home warm
\$359,900 646-6000 747579

FARMINGTON HILLS - COUNTRY RIDGE BEAUTY

Vaulted ceiling in sunlit family room, finished lower level w/wet bar & 3rd bath, jetted tub in master suite

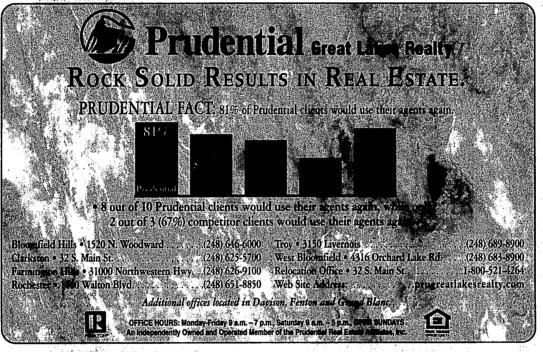
\$319,900 626-9100 760395

WHITE LAKE TWP. - BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY

Over 3,200 sq. ft. Colonial offers impressive foyer with sweeping circular staircase, island kitchen

LAKE ORION - LAKE VOORHEIS FRONTAGE

Premium location on private cul-de-sac plus 60 ft. cedar dock, seawall & sandy beach!
Wonderful contemporary with juddated kitchen with island & hardwood floors, 3.5 baths 3.5 with Walk-out tower lavel directors.





WEST BLOOMFIELD - GREEN LAKE FRONTAGE Lakeside porch with million dollar views!
Two car garage, basement & fenced yard \$284,900 683-8900 762488



ROCHESTER HILLS - ONLY 9 MONTHS NEW mium amenities of cathedral & vaulted ceilings Hardwood floors, in foyer, island kitchen & bath
 Neutral decor, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family re
 Wired for invisible fence including collar & box \$269,900 651-8850 75744



TROY ESTATES - PRIVATE COURT SETTING Instantiy appealing! Not just a gracious home, a way of life with four bedrooms & 2500 square feel First floor laundry, newer oak kitchen w/bullt-ins

Exceptional area - Award winning Troy Schoolsl
\$259,900 689-8900 766552



WATERFORD - WALK TO LAKE OAKLAND Dramatic 2 story great room with mirrored fireplace
 Merrilat oak kitchen with hardwood floor & Island Built-in bar in dining area, ceramic foyer, Jacuzzi in master suite - Lease option available \$259,900 651-8850 757336



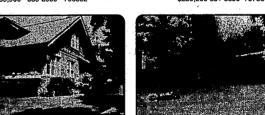
COMMERCE TWP - FULL OF CHARACTER · Recessed lights, 1st floor laundry, ceramic tile Over 2,100 sq. ft. plus professional landscaping
 \$239 900 683,8900 762293



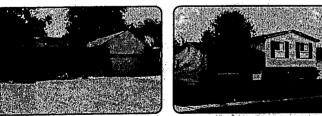
ROCHESTER AREA - 1994 BUILT QUALITY HOME Formal dining room, skylight in main bath Custom moldings, tall ceilings & ceramic entry



ROCHESTER HILLS - WONDERFUL SPRING HILL SUB Updated kitchen and baths, most newer windows Hardwood floors, charming decor, four bedrooms
 Close to Oakland University & near expressways Gorgeous wooded lot with Doughboy pool



ROCHESTER - SPACIOUS & VERSATILE Brick 11 room, 2.5 bath in-town charme Beautifully refinished hardwood floors & built-ins
 Plaster walls - full basement, treed, fenced yard •Two 2 car garages plus workshop - new shingles

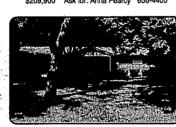


GREAT BLOOMFIELD HILLS RANCH

New light maple kitchen, computer desk, breakte bar, opens to family voom, full basement Fireplace, some hardwood, central air, attached garage - Bloomfield Hillis Schools garage - Bloomfield Hills Schools \$159,500 Ask for: Maud Granzow 646-3091



TROY - BACKS TO SUNNY NORTH PARK Three bedrooms, large family room & country kitchen
 Large Florida room overlooks patio & park - Sharp as a tack w/new carpet, roof & replacement windows
• Fresh decor, extras include 2 car garage, C/A & more
\$159,900 689-8900 764462



LIVONIA - GREAT LOCATIONI GREAT VALUEI Spacious open floor plan with updated baths
 Hardwood floors in bedrooms, over 1,300 sq. ft.
 Family room, patio, two car attached garage caping with lots of perennials \$144,900 626-9100 760537



ly room offers doorwall to large deck & gazebo ral fireplace w/custom mantel, hardwood floors Master bedroom with large walk-in closet, full bath in basement, running water in garage, security system \$143,500 Ask for: John J. Emerson 539-8150





HOLLY - DARE COMPARE THIS VALUE Three bears and the state of th

\$109,900 625-5700



HOWELL AREA - FABULOUS VIEWS! Wonderfully located on Chemung all sports lake
 Private beach launch; screened porch & deck
 Two bedroom ranch; stove & reingerator stay
 Convenient to strops & expressway;
 \$105,000 626-9100 755033



Exquisite four bedroom condo professionally, decorated in neutrals, finished walk-out lower level Destirable end unit on private cul-de-sac site :
 Open floor plan & great view of golf course & lake ; \$349,000. Ask for; Marsha Gordon ; \$46-6097.

STATEL ME



W. BLOOMFIELD - PRETTY 3 BEDROOM RANCH, 1½ baths with hardwood floors, skylight, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, huge garage, full basement. Middle Straits Lake privileges. Big wrap around deck. \$153,900 (34Fl) 248-626-8800



FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch with great location in popular Kendallwood Sub. Family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, newer furnace & central air, newer roof. \$165,000 (32OL) 248-626-8800.



NESTLED ON ALMOST one acre private treed tot. Sprawling 3 bedroom brick ranch has updated roof, siding, deck. Refinished hardwood floors, newer kitchen floors and refinished cabinets. \$154,900 (26BA) 248-626-8800



EXTREMELY WELL MAINTAINED - 3 bedroom colonial sitting on a gorgeous wooded 1/3 acre lot. Fireplace in living room, attached garage. Tiered deck, central air, and much more. Terrific value! \$169,900 (36Fl) 248-626-8800



WALK TO TOWN - Charming Cape Cod in Poppleton Park Area. Master suite, formal living room with fireplace, large dining room, updated kitchen. Reglazed windows, hardwood floors, central & security system. \$314,000 (10MA) 248-626-8800



TROY - 3 bedroom Ranch home on huge lot. Family, living room and fireplace. New ceramic floors. Finished basement. Two car attached garage. \$154,900 (45HOP) 524-1600



MANY UPDATES in this 3 bedroom Brick Ranch. Hardwood floors, Two fireplaces. Great square footage. Appliances and Home Warranty included. \$159,500 (09WAT) 524-1600



(248) 642-8100



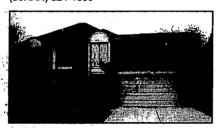
JUST LISTED. Three bedroom Brick ranch with newer roof and doors. Eat in kitchen that opens to family room with fireplace. Full basement. Great value in Troy with Troy Schools. \$139,900 (57RAI) 524-1600



TROY 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial withmany updates. Central air. Hardwood floors. Walk to Troy Schools. \$228,000 (16WEL) 524-1600



SPECTACULAR BUY! 3 bedroom Brick Planch. Large ceramic foyer with skylights. Large great room with doorwall to park-like setting. Deck with hot tub. Master bedroom with sitting area. Troy Schools. \$134,900 (50HAN) 524-1600



SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Rochester Hills Colonial. Library with French doors. Family room with natural fireplace. Cathedral ceiling and atrium bay to private deck. Master bedroom with full bath and walk-in closet. Many quality updates throughout. \$252,000



TURN THE KEY and come home to this outstanding contemporary brick ranch on .98 wooded acres in Oakland Twp. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 car garage,central air, open floor plan, fireplace. Includes all appliances & a 650 sq. ft. screened porch. \$169,900 (92OAK) 652-8000



FOUR BEDROOM colonial. Located in desirable Great Oaks, central air, patio basement, 2 car garage. \$200,000 (11HEM) 652-8000



HEATHERWOOD COLONIAL! Front room with crown moldings & decorative molding on bay window. Oak foyer, family room, newer carpeting in master bedroom with private access to bath. All appliances stay. Huge deck: Freshly painted outside trim: Home, warranty, \$172,500 (70DAL) 652-8900



(248) 524-1600



and the state of the

LIGHT & AIRY 2 story with open floor plan has library, formal living and dining rooms, family room with marble fireplace, Euro kitchen, Andersen windows, 3+ car garage, wooded backyard. \$339,900 (26CRE) 652-8000



NICE COLONIAL with many amenities! Walk to park. Partially finished basement with side entry garage, patio, covered porch, dead-end street, shed, large master bedroom and living room, and much more! \$154,999 (18BAT) 652-8000



LATHRUP VILLAGE - Wonderful ranch on a double lot. Many updates throughout. Three bedroom 2 bath, finished basement, hardwood floors, cove ceilings, 2 fireplaces and 2 car attached garage. Lovely decor. \$164,500 (81ELD) 642-8100



BERKLEY - Adorable 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Bungalow with ½ bath in upper master bedroom. Hardwood floors, great Florida room. This won't last. \$136,500 (17OAK) 642-8100



BIRMINGHAM - Super Bungalow in walking distance to downtown Birmingham. Features includes 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great screened porch and very nice yard. \$189,900 (76BAT) 642-8100



ROCHESTER HILLS Wonderful family home offers 4 large bedrooms, huge family room with fireplace, den, rec room, 1st floor laundry, gunite pool, private lot, 3,500 sq. ft. Great location. \$309,900 (10LAK) 642-8100



BEVERLY HILLS - Fabulous sprawling, spacious Ranch in West Beverly. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, vaulted family room with fireplace, full basement and 2 car attached garage. Very special home on a super lot. \$329,500 (83SYL) 642-6100



(810) 939 2800

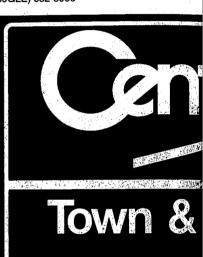
CENTURY 21 T Ameri CENTUR



BLOOMFIELD - Rustic Contemporary with fieldstone cedar design in Echo Park. Over 6,000 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, 4½ bath, living room, family room, library, white formica kitchen and walkout lower level. Acre wooded setting overlooks Minnow Lake. \$859,900 (61COP) 642-8100



3,680 SQ. FT., 5 bedroom Tudor in executive area. Extras include 2 fireplaces, security system, intercom, 2 full and 2 half baths, 2 level deck and 3 car garage. \$364,900 (39GLE) 652-8000





WILLIAMS LAKEFRONT - PRIVATE ALL SPORTS. Completely redone inside & out. Three bedroom, fireplace in great room, bay windows, central air, 1st floor laundry, extensive decking, seawall, sprinkler system. Bring your boat - enjoy! \$289,000 (28HAT) 363-120



LAKEFRONT RANCH ON BEAUTIFUL WILLIAMS LAKE. Updated kitchen with all appliances, sun room, family room, living room, den/office, plus 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Two car attached garage, sprinklers & home warranty. \$297,900 (70HAT) 363-1200



NEW EXECUTIVE COLONIAL. Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, new construction with boat dock on Commerce Lake, central air, gas fireplace, ceramic baths, hardwood floors on 1st level, 9 ft. ceilings, 4 car garage. BUY NOW \$329,900 (21WOO) 363-1200



(248) 652-8000

own & Country ca's #1 : 21 Firm!



FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, fantastic Colonial. Great room with vaulted celling, library, finished lower level. Secluded yard with inground pool. Wood floors, French doors, lots of windows & beautifully maintained. \$424,000 (29HA) 248-626-8800



ELEGANT EXECUTIVE HOME 4 bedroom Colonial with amenities galore. Gourmet kitchen with sitting area and fireplace. Master suite on 1st and second floor. Finished basement with full kitchen and Oak bar. Call Today! \$449,900 (95PHE) 524-1600



MACEDAY LAKE CANAL FRONT. 220 ft. canal front - like new 4 bedroom, 3 bath, contemporary. Open bright floor plan: Great views of lake. Large wrap around deck. No Sign. \$349,000 (58WHI) 363-1200



LAKE FRONT IN COMMERCE. Unique home on secluded lot with 680 ft. of water front, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, central air, finjshed walkout, multi-level construction, large deck, hot tub, lots of recent updates. MOTIVATED! \$349,900 (14VEN) 363-1200



LAKE SHERWOOD! Sharp ranch with full linished walkout features 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, skylights, formal dining room, wet bar, fireplace, 3 car garage & much more! \$399,900 (10RAV) 363-1200



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BETTER THAN NEW! Move right into this charming 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Updated inside and out. Hardwood floors, beautiful, beautiful wooded lot & much more. Hurry, won't last long! \$249,900 (31BY) 248-626-8800



TROY - Move right in to this delightful open & airy custom built 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Cul-de-sac location. High ceilings. Troy schools. \$240,000 (23SA) 248-626-8800



WIXOM - Absolutely fantastic custom 1½ story Contemporary on prime treed lot backing park. Quality features galore. White bay kitchen with island, walkout basement, high ceilings, 3 car garage, great floor plan! Ready for occupancy within 30 days. \$329,000 (20ME) 248-626-8800



STUNNING SHELBY HOME with 3 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Located on a Cul-de-Sac and backing to woods. Hardwood flooring and a finished basement are just some of the extras. \$325,900 (83TUR) 524-1600



FUSSY BUYERS? 4 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths offers a finished basement. Oak kitchen opens to great room with fireplace. Neutral decor throughout. First floor laundry. Formal dining room and library. Cul-de-Sac location. \$227,900 (88LAS) 524-1600



BLOOMFIELD 3 bedroom Brick ranch with approximately 2400 sq. ft. Two full baths. Park like setting. Call Today! \$2,000 per mo. (75FRA) 524-1600



OAKLAND TWP. ROCHESTER, Nice 3 year old 1% story with, 1st floor master, bedroom. Three bedrooms, 2% bath. Full walkout lower level. Bright & cherry with many unique windows. Backs to nature area of trees, flowers, wetlands. Easy access to 1-75 & M-59. \$224,900 (32BRI) 652-8800



TWO YEARS NEWER colonial in Rochester schools. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 car garage, neutral, high ceilings, luxurious master suite, paver patio. Move in condition. \$328,500 (50ARC) 652-8000



PRESTIGIOUS loc-towering trees. Brick ranch - many updates. Premium newer kitchen with custom counter & Oak cabinets. Newer furnace, central air, air cleaner & humidifier. Great family room with brick fireplace. 20x11 shed - More! \$162,977



LOCATION. LOCATION!! A wonderful, quiet setting in picturesque Adams Woods. Expanded 2 bedrooms model has lots to offer, neutral & numerous amenities. Bloomfield Hills schools. \$256,900 (32WOO) 652-8000



ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL CLASSIC COLONIAL in Lake Sherwood! Three bedroom, 2½ baths, library. Formal dining room, beautiful gardens & full boat privileges too! \$229,000 (14WIN) 363-1200



ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS SETTING. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary, offers a 3 car garage, walkout lower level. Central air and cedar deck over looking nature area if you want privacy and that up north feeling this is it! \$254,900 (05HUR) 363-1200



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10.1 ACRES - HOWELL. Horse lovers take notice of this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. 2,200 sq. ft. basement & 2 garages, plus table, riding ring, hay barn and more. \$279,900 (25POP) 363-1200



STUNNING RANCH CONDO. Three bedroom, 2½ bath, finished walkout basement, dream kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout. Ceramic baths, European sauna, vaulted ceilings, skylights. Pristine setting. 2,000 sq. ft. \$289,000 (70CED) 363-1200



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3,400 sq. ft. Quad in Rudgate. Four bedroom, 3½ bath, 2 fireplaces, walkout. Master bedroom with newer, terrific bath suite, hardwood floors, finished basement. Reduced \$80,000 to \$569,900 (76BEN) 642-8100



FARMINGTON HILLS - Four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with 2,800 sq. ft. in Rolling Oaks. Newer white formica kitchen, living room, family room with built-ins, library, newer roof, newer carpet, circular drive and alarm system. \$239,900 (91OAK) 642-8100



WEST BLOOMFIELD - 4,000 sq. ft. Toboccman contemporary in Walnut Lake Hills. Beach, boating, docking and lake views. Great room, den, fabulous kitchen, renovated 2nd floor with 3 bedrooms, 4th bedroom is guest suite on 1st floor and finished basement, \$569.900 (95WEN) 642-8100



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FARMINGTON HILLS: OPEN SUN-1-4, 30115 S. Stockton; N. of 9 Mile, W. of Middlebett, 3 bedroom ranch, 1,5 bath, finished basement, 2,5 car garage. \$128,300. (248) 442-7898

248-644-1070 Oakland

303 Open Houses

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
Exceptional Bloomfield home updating throughout! Newer pickled oak kitchen with Sub Zero, Jenn-Air, coarmic floor and coxy fingibaced atting area to enjoy! Huge master suite with large watch cosed and profess that one of the supplementation of the supplementation

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CRANBROOK CHASE
OPEN SUR 2-50m.
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BLOOMPIELD

-CITYBLOOMPIELD HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY 12-3
End unit townhouse in popular
Barden Woods. Two bedrooms, 2 full
2 half bahrs. Privacy, serenity and
lovely views from all sides. Hardwood
floors, fireplace, bey window, Plan to
see 2 BARBOUR LANE (8. of Long

- Mark Windowshy 199,060.

HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE (248) 646-6200

N. Oakland

303 Open Houses FARMINGTON HLS - Open Sun 1-5 Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, neutra decor, central air, 2 full bath updated kitchen w/white Merillat cat inets, new 16x32' cedar deck, finishe basement, 2 car garage. \$143,900 23209 Haynes. (248) 473-418

-FRANKLIN-DEN SUNDAY 2-5
Commanding pillared 4 bedroom 21
bath colonial in a pristy private settin
pourmet kilchen, large men bedroom 21
bridda com. Duality appelment
brioughout. Plan to see 2541
WKED (S. of 13 Mile & E. of Fran
din), \$409,800. (TWE254)

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NORTHVILLE-OPEN SUN, 1-5 43717 Westridge Ln., fresh spotless 4 bedroom colonial, new kitchen baths, carpet, hardwood floors \$217,500. Owner, 248-348-5899

NORTHVILLE RANCH Condo - On golf course, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths: \$259,900. Call for details & location. 313-420-8888



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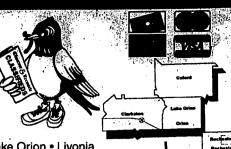
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303 Open Houses

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OPEN SUN., 1 to 4. BERKLEY SHARP 3 BEDROOM CAPE fome is alturated on wider tot 8 is easied w/updates including: Com lotely remodeled oak kitcher w/stove, dishwasher 8 disposal, new coof, virty! windows a furnace w/central air, glass block windows in

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
dated throughout on 1 acre lot.
15 Denton Hoad. \$129,999
See Dean Sells.



ROYAL OAK- Open House Sat, iun. Nov 8 & 9, 1-5, 3 bedroom, bun-atow, includes, air, 1 car garage, 11/a aths, screened in porch, partially fin-thed basement, across from park. 4 Mile & Woodward, 4522 Cooper,

ROYAL OAK- Open house Sat., Sun, Nov. 8 & 9, 1-5, colonial, full

Observer & Eccentric

303Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY November 2
8449 FREMONT WESTLAND
S. of Joy Rd. W. of Middebelt
PACK YOUR BAGS!
Move right in. Sharp ranch in
family sub with Livonia Schools.
All new kitchen cabinets,
counters, and interior doors.
Introduced from the counters of the co

wall off master. Carport, due storage sheel. Newer root, siding awnings, and windows, including bay in living room. All appliances included wfull price and terms offer. \$102,900. OE-R-48FRE CALL MAX BROOCK 248-656-6500

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305 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM NEW CONSTRUCTION 2,000 sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath, Isl loor laundry. Great room with fire-place. Close to downtown. (248) 738-1223

(248) 739-122.

BIRMINGHAM REALTY Intown.

2 bedrooms, move-in condition

1,068 eq.ft., hardwood floors, finished
basement, central air, brick pavers in
backyard, garage. 887 Stanley.

\$225,000. (248) 644-810.

BIRMINGHAM - Walk to downtown charming Dutch colonial. 3 bed rooms, 1½ baths, family room, 2 ca garage, 1732 Birmingham Bivd Asking \$295,000. 248-594-6494 BIRMINGHAM - Walk to downtown Completely updated bungalow Owner motivated. 1972 Maryland \$189,900. (248) 648-0557

BIRMINGHAM-14 /Woodward, Sharp 3 bedroom/2½ bath, 1st floor laundry Many updates. Great neighborhood, 1626 Mansfield. (248) 646-1276

BLOOMFIELD parklike cul-de-sac setting fo ally updated 4 bedroom con uporary w/open floor plan, ip places, master suite, w/bullt finished basement. Walnu a privileges. \$354,886. HO51

BLOOMFIELD
TOWNSHIP
Sharp 3 bedroom, 2½ bath
custom ranch w/spacious rooms,
crownmodings, curved walls, fabulous fireplace in great room,
kthene w/nook & 2 greenhouse
windows, proezzway & morel

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedroot brick ranch on 4½ wooded acres. B owner. All inquiries welcome 248-540-8288 or 810-645-0840

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305 Birmingham/ Bloomfield

OPEN SUN. 1-4
835 Westchester Way
Charming 4 bedroom colonial in a
desirable neighborhood. Newworoof, tumace & central air, 2 fire
places, herdwood floors, Floridi
room, partially finished besernor

Ask For Esther McPhee Real Estate One 248-644-4700 Beeper: 810-317-0994

POPPLETON AREA - Just reduced 4 bedroom colonial, 2.5 baths, slat foyer, paneled den, large nook, hard wood floors, Just Reduced \$345,00 876 Oakland Owner 248-642-9491

QUARTON LAKES Estates, 3100 sq. ft.,, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, hardwood floors throughout, 2 gas fireplaces, 1 wood fireplace, tiktchen with island, sub pare refrigerator, great room with vaulted celling and brick floor. Finished basement, \$595,000. (248) 847-4797 TRANSFER FORCES

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SALEI
This home won't least! Wonderfully
renovated & maintained home. New
kitchen whardwood floor in foyer, new batts, new
carpet thruout, new windows, doorwall & recessed lighting. Febulous
landscaping w/brick pavers.
\$239,000. WOO. Call,
FRAN SCHLESINGER

Cranbrook Office 248-626-8700 Home 248-661-2875 Pager 810-510-1923

306 Brighton

COLONIAL 1,800 eg. ft., built in 1993 on 1 acre lot. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, lireptace in living room, formal dining room, den, central air, \$187,900. Open house Sunday, Nov. 2, 12Noon to 4pm. (810) 220-0453

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 2 miles from 1-96 & Kensington exit, Brighton schools, from \$240 a. Asher Homes, Inc. (810) 227-4525

NICE COUNTRY SETTING.
Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial
wooded one scre lot, Deck off fan
room, 2.5 baths, 1st floor launc
\$199,00. CALL:

MYRTLE ZACK
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308 Canton

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3 bedroom all brick maintenance ranch. Full basement, 2 battle, carpeted and painted aid a sp system. Don't forget beating.

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Is the only way to describe this 3 bedroom, 2.5, bath, traditional colonials
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IVONIA - 36708 Dardanella. 4 bed com, 2.5 bath Colonial, updated professionally finished basement rofessionally finish uge lot. \$209,500. ELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

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325 Livonia

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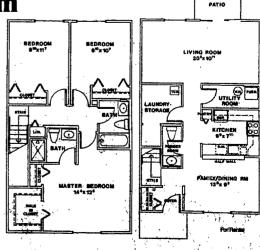
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