Putting you in touch with your world will suppose VOLUME 3 NUMBER 16

Smoke out: Parents won't be able to smoke at evening school events under a ban being considered by the Clarkston school board./A5

Running again: Governor John Engler told The Observer & Eccentric editorial board this week that he expects to be reelected./A9

SPORTS

INDEX

Crowning glory: The Clarkston Wolves grabbed a piece of the Oakland Activities Association Division I hoops lead with a 47-45 win./B1

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CLARKSTON

ichigan apples, as we learned last week, were the best in the country in 1876 at the Centennial Celebration. And in spite of a report to the contrary in an 1812 land survey, Michigan pioneers dis-covered that the land here was rich and fertile. Many fruits and berries grew wild, especially along river banks. In the late 1800s, a man named Van Buren made the following report to the Pioneer Society of Michigan. Throughout the woods we saw. the grape-vine hanging from the trees the grape-vine hanging from the trees laden with its fruit. We saw vast thickets and long rifts of blackberry bushes lately burdened with their tempting berries. And we were told that the woods and hillsides and oak openings, in their season, were fairly red with the largest and most delicious strawberries, while the wild plum grew along the small streams, the huckleberry and the cranberry on the marshes, and the aromatic sassafras was found throughout the woods. But what about apples? They woods? But what about apples? They were not native to Michigan? How did they get here?

they get here?
Fruit growing and gardening
became an important part of the
farming industry in Michigan especially in the earliest days. This is
largely because of the occupations of
the first profess. They were trappers, explorers or missionaries who
lived transitory lives. Tending a farm
would have been impossible. But would have been impossible. But planting groves of fruit to supplement liet of fish and game was the

leen drug use stil high

Clarkston students still smoke, drink and use drugs at an above-average rate, despite community efforts to reverse the trend. Schools officials
may now offer more activities to fill up leisure

drugs at an above-average rate, despite community efforts to reverse the trend. Schools officials
their/own drug usage. Shidents commay now offer more activities to fill up leisure time, when most substance abuse takes place.

By Jan Baker Special Writer

Results from the latest university survey on drug use among teenagers in Clarkston schools shows that Clarkston High School seniors are still smoking cigarettes, drinking alcohol and using other drugs at percentages above the national average.

However, the same study indicates that Clarkston students are least likely to smoke, drink alcohol or use other

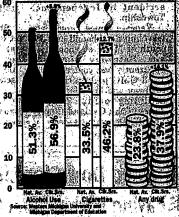
drugs in or near school.

Pat Brumback, the district's director of student support services, presented findings from the 1997 Western Michigan University drug survey at Clarkston's school board meeting Monday night. Alongside this year's statistics, Brumback also posted the district's WMU drug study results from 1990,

plete the survey anonymously.

The 1997 survey showed that 56.9
percent of Clarkston 12th-graders
drank alcohol "in the past 30 days."
The national average is 51.3 percent. The survey also showed that 46.2 per-cent of seniors smoked and 37.9 percent of them used "any drug" in the 30 days before they were surveyed. National averages for those two cate gories are 33.5 percent and 23.8 per-

Please see DRUG SURVEY, A5.



Clarkston High Substance Use

Computer purchase program ... stirs debate

BY CAROLYN WALKER STAFF WRITER

An employee computer purchase plan was approved with a 4-3 vote by the Independence Township Board last - and that with a degree of controversy.

Proposed by Supervisor Dale Stuart and Clerk Joan McCrary, the policy will allow full-time employees of the township and board members to receive interest-free loans of up to \$5,000 from the township government for the purchase of personal home com-

The loans are to be let over a threeyear period with payments for them being deducted from employee pay-checks. In the event that an employee or board member terminated employ-ment, the computers would have to be paid for in full or payments would then be made with interest based on the current prime interest rate established by the Wall Street Journal.

While Stuart and McCrary said having computers at home would enhance employee computer skills and provide

board members with a method of inter-computer communication, there were board members who were opposed to the plan philo-sophically. "Philosophical-ly, I felt we didn't have a whole lot

employees.' Jeff McGee Independence Township trustee

I 'I felt we

didn't have a

whole lot of

lending pub-

lic funds to

business

of business lending public funds to employees;" said Trustee Jeff McGee in an interview after the decision was reached. "We don't have any business lending funds to elected officials or

employees."

According to McCrary, there are 77 full-time employees in the township and there are seven board members McCrary said they expect about 10-15 employees to take advantage of the opportunity. Already, she said, some five employees have showed an inter-

Six of the seven board members, many of whom have computers at home already, said they would not avail themselves of the opportunity to purchase a computer interest-free through the township. Only Stuart said he is not sure whether he will use the

plan to purchase a computer.

"I've been for it from the yeary beginning," said McGrary of the plan "Employees are excited. I'm confident temployees are excited. Imiconfident they'll be learning things they can do on the job. It's good for the morale around here.

The plan would be available to any full-time employee and not just those who use computers on their jobs.

who use computers on their jobs;.
Like McCrary, Stuart favored the motion in recent/years, he said, the comphip has made a substantial

township has made a substantial investment in office computers and employee proficiency is important. "I really think it's a real positive thing," he said, obviously frustrated that the matter had become controversial. The only reason it's turning out to he a political thing is because of some people's own, private agendas."

Trustees Neil Wallace and McClear spoke most vocally against the plan.

"It's a matter of principal I don't think we should be in the business of loaning money, to buy computers."

loaning money to buy computers, Jo**yst** Please see COMPUTERS, A6



Customer call: Michele Callouette of Michigan Directory Co. talks to a prospective customer.

Exceptional expo Clarkston's may be county's largest

BY CAROLYN WALKER

hey came. They saw. They partied. A good time was had by all Nov. 5 as some 2,000 patrons, including members of the public and exhibitors, gathered at this year's 11th annual Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Expo to sample goodies and view the wares of 80

The business expo, the largest in Clarkston's history, may also now be the largest in Oakland County. A poll of three other communities showed that Clarkston's business expo far exceeded expos in those communities in the number of vendors and visitors. Also, representatives from chambers of commerce in two communities came to observe Clarkston's expo this year because they had heard of its successful reputation.

"We're having a great time. We're just happy to be here," said Janice Rushlow as she helped run a booth on

behalf of St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

Her sentiments were echoed by others, whose lively conversation could be heard throughout the evening

above the din of music and bustling waiters.
"It's been a lot of fun," said Sheryi Shecora, a stylist from Glitz Salons. "It's always good for public relations."
The 11th annual expo was held at Maybee Road's

The 11th annual expo was need at Maybe Road of Clarkston Creek Country Club. The furnout was so good in fact, that organizers are wondering whether they should move it to a larger facility next year to accommodate its ever increasing clientele, said Expo Chairwoman Carrol Cantor
She expects members of the chamber to meet soon and

discuss that possibility.
"We're going to decide the pros and cons. There's not foom for more vendors. We were sold out by the middle." of October," she said during a telephone interview on

Monday

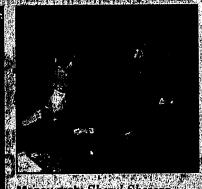
The chamber will be conducting a survey among the chamber will be conducting a survey.



Dessert time: Dana Olsen helps herself to the dessert table before Dad grabs hen

Hors d'oeuvres. sir?: Nikki Buck (left) serves Joe Nahat of . Bartelli's Catering and Banquets: The V expo offered free food and entertainment forall patrons and schibitors MALINONI, M





Money grab: Sheryl Shecora Enjoys the State Bank display

Woman, 22, dies after truck slams into tree

By Carolyn Walker Staff Writer

A 22-year-old Flint woman was killed early Saturday morning during a one-car accident in Independence Township.

Vanessa Renee Parson was traveling northbound on I-75, south of M-15, at about 1:18 a.m. Saturday when she apparently lost control of her 1993 GMC pickup, left the roadway and hit a large tree, according to Capt. Barnett Jones of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

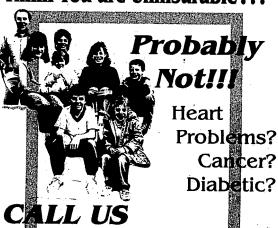
INDÉPENDENCE

Police speculated that Parson may have fallen asleep while driving.

She was pronounced dead at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. he said, adding that Parson was wearing a seat belt. Alcohol did not appear to be a factor, he said.

"It's our opinion that she probably fell asleep," Jones said. "It's a real tragedy."

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During the week of Nov. 3-10, the following incidents were reported to police and fire agencies in Springfield and Independence townships and the city of

Springfield Police

Thefts

On Nov. 3, numerous items ere reported stolen from a residence on Rattalee Lake Road.

On Nov. 6, jewelry was reported stolen from a residence on Northbay.

On Nov. 6, jewelry was reported stolen from a residence on Davisburg Road.

On Nov. 7, a flashlight, coat and overalls were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Dixie Highway.

On Nov. 7, a boat motor and chain saw were reported stolen from a garage on Brucedale.

On Nov. 7, tools were reported stolen from a residence on Davisburg Road.

On Nov. 8, an ornamental globe was reported stolen from a yard on Eagle Hill. Attempted Break-in

On Nov. 6, unknown persons unsuccessfully attempted to break into a residence on Hogback Lake Road.

Vandalism

ALTONOMIC STREET, STRE

On Nov. 9, a window on a vehi-cle was reported broken while it was parked on Springfield Cir-

Independence Police

On Oct. 31, a radio and tape player were reported stolen from Clarkston High School on Middle Lake Road.

On Oct. 31, a cassette disc player and \$15 in cash were reported stolen from a book bag at Clarkston High School on Middle Lake Road

On Nov. 1, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Waldon Woods Drive.

On Nov. 6, a stereo system and cassette discs were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Tuson.

On Nov. 9, a vehicle was reported stolen from a residence on Lancaster Hill.

S5 Mon-Thurs.

S7 Fri.-Sun.

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Vandalism

On Nov. 3, window panels and a mailbox were reported damaged on a building on Dixie Highway.

On Nov. 3, paint was reported sprayed inside a building on. Lake Forest Drive.

On Nov. 9, a lawn was reported turfed on Waldon Woods.

On Nov. 9, a rear window was reported damaged on a véhicle parked on Wellesley Terrace.

On Nov. 9, a rear window was reported broken on a vehicle parked on Waterford Hill.

Independence Fire

During the week of Nov. 3-10, firefighters responded to 22 calls. Among them were 16 medical runs, two personal-injury accidents and one building fire. The incidents included:

On Nov. 6, firefighters assisted a 43-year-old male at a residence on Kingfisher who was experiencing abdominal pain and shortness of breath. He was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital by ambulance.

On Nov. 6, firefighters assisted an 81-year-old woman who was having a diabetic reaction at a residence on Elk Run. She was transported to Crittenton Hospi-

On Nov. 6, firefighters assisted a 79-year-old man at a residence on Clarkston Road who was experiencing weakness. He was transported by ambulance to St. Joseph Mercy Höspital.

On Nov. 6, firefighters assisted a 49-year-old man who was experiencing confusion and disorien-tation at a residence on King-fisher: He was transported to North Oakland Medical Center by ambulance

On Nov. 8, firefighters attended a garage fire at a residence on Pond View.

On Nov. 9, firefighters assisted a 50-year-old woman who was having a possible allergic reaction at a residence on Reese Road. She was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital by ambulance.

Clarkston Police

On Nov. 6, officers responded to an East Church Street residence where there was family trouble. No citations were

On Nov. 6, officers stopped a vehicle for a speed violation on Main Street and found the Waterford driver to be driving with a suspended license. He

Springfield developer told to restore lakefront

Zeerco Development Co. has until Nov. 21 to present a detailed restoration plan to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality for property it is developing off Dixie Lake in Springfield Township.

Pending the outcome of that plan, Springfield officials may consider stopping littration.

plan, Springreid officials may consider stopping litigation against Zeerco, which allegedly stripped top soil and vegetation from the lakefront, which was supposed to be left untouched under terms of their site-plan approval; said township attorney

Greg Need Zeerco received permission to build a Planned Unit Development housing project for the southeast side of the lake in 1996 and the project is to include single family residence on 32

In early October, township officials decided to sue the developer for attempting to create an

unauthorized "beach" by clearing soil and vegetation.

..The township will look at the plan and see if that plan addresses the township's concerns," said Need. "If that plan is cerns, said Need. If that plan is acceptable, we would suggest that the litigation be stopped pending a judge's order (for) implementation of the plan."

According to Need, the MDEQ

sent a "cease and desist" order to Zeerco, telling the developers that they were in violation of state wetland laws. The depart-ment then met with Zeerco representatives. "On Monday, Hikmat Zeer

president of the Sylvan Lake-based company, said his organi-zation would work cooperatively with the township.



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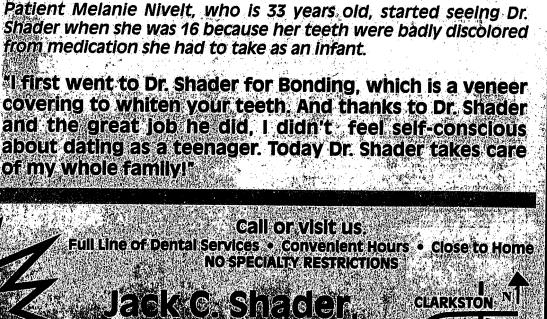
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Honorary sale of auditorium seats to raise money for performing arts

By Jan Baker

Fabric-covered chairs haven't arrived yet for the new Clark-ston High School auditorium, but an honorary seat sale was unanimously approved Monday by Clarkston's school board.

Sherry Regiani, president-elect of the Clarkston Foundation, a local nonprofit organization, asked the board to approve the group's fund-raising project so preparation and advertising could begin this month, according to the foundation's selling time line.

ECLARKSTON HIGH

Reschke. superintendent of Clarkston schools and a Clarkston Foundation member, elaborated on the purpose of the honorary seat sale before Regiani spoke. "Essentially, the seat sale would pro-vide money that will be earmarked for the support of K-12 performing and fine arts programs in the district," he said. "It's expected that the sale would generate somewhere around \$30,000, which would be set up

in an endowment account that would be used annually to pro-vide (arts) support." Reschke said that a sale of 200 seats would provide the necessary amount to establish "a solid endowment.

As an added incentive, seat sponsors' names will be engraved on a Clarkston Foundation plaque inside the new CHS theater lobby, Reschke told trustees. Sponsors also will receive tickets to the school's inaugural musical, as well as tickets to the inaugural reception — which is being held the Clarkston Foundation. Additionally, contributors' names will appear in programs of the school's theater productions for 1998-99 and 1999-2000.

As part of the sales proposal, the assistant superintendent identified five levels of sponsor-

- ship:
 Producer's Chair (\$2,000) 10 seats
- Director's Chair (\$1,200) —
- Assistant Director's Chair (\$800)
- \$800) 4 seats

 Benefactor (\$400) 2 seats

■ Patron (\$200) — 1 seat Board secretary Sheila Hughes told her fellow trustees that she needed no convincing to approve the project. Hughes, a CHS alumnus, said members of her graduating class from the '60s had already planned to sponsor a

seat.

"This is a way of keeping us connected to Clarkston High School," Hughes said. "We're proud to be a part of this."

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Trading places

Samantha Terryah shows up for work Friday in the principal's office at Clarkston Middle School, which is normally occupied by Vince Licata (right). Samantha and fellow seventhgrader Blake Harlow each earned the chance to be principal for an hour after winning an inschool writing contest.

Role reversal:



Star student: Clarkston

Middle School Principal Vince Licata (center) thinks he knows the answer to an English question while taking student Samantha Terryah's place in class. Šome 30 sixth- through eighth-graders wrote essays for the chance to trade places with Licata. Entries were judged by the school's writing club.



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NBD buyer kept secret A bid was accepted for the pur-Several months ago, banking

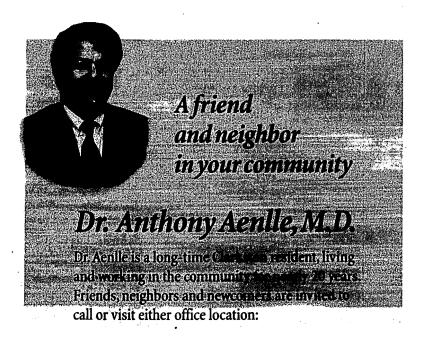
chase of downtown Clarkston's National Bank of Detroit branch late last week, but the purchaser
— and the nature of his organization — are being kept anony-mous as a part of their agreement, according to Susan Cherry, an NBD spokeswoman.

Cherry would not divulge the buyer's name or line of work and would not say what type of business the bank might some day house, or when it would take effect. She also did not say what amount the bank sold for.

officials, much to the consternation of area business people and residents, decided to close the NBD branch on Main Street as a part of overall changes taking place within their organization.

The historic building has held a bank since the 1920s. At one time, banking officials considered donating the bank to the Clarkston Community Museum Foundation, but NBD decided in October to put the building on the market.

rchandles not available at the Taylor location



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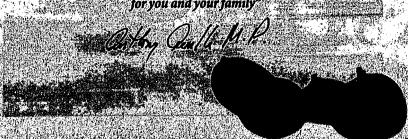
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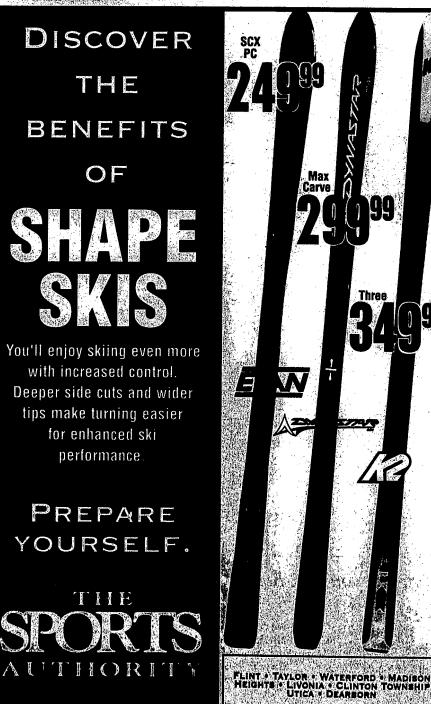
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from page A1

cent, respectively. In 1995, Clarkston seniors also reported drinking alcohol and I smoking marijuana at rates higher than the national aver-

Alcohol and tobacco

According to Brumback, the number of Clarkston eighth-, 10th- and 12-graders who reported alcohol usage "in the past 30 days" on the 1990 WMU survey actually exceeded the number of Clarkston students who claimed to drink "in the past 30 days" on the 1997 survey.

However, one Clarkston class one that had been tracked over time on the WMU survey — showed different alcohol results. As eighth-graders in 1993, 31 percent of that class reported alcohol usage "in the past 30 days." As 10th-graders in 1995, 45 percent of the same group admitted to drinking alcohol in the same time frame. And in 1997, 57 percent answered yes to alcohol consumption "in the past

Additionally, while 45 percent of Clarkston 10th-graders claimed to drink alcohol "in the past 30 days" on the 1995 WMU survey, 52.5 percent of the district's sophomores indicated alcohol usage during the same period on the 1997 study.

But even if most of the WMU drug survey numbers point to a reduction in alcohol consumption for Clarkston teens, other drug figures had school officials scratching their heads Monday.

"An area that causes concern as we look at this information is in the use of cigarettes," Brumback told the board. "This seems to be rising in our (student) population ... It took a dip for awhile between 1990 and 1997, but now suddenly, we're seeing an

According to Brumback's longrange assessment of the WMU drug surveys in Clarkston, cigarette usage among CHS seniors is up 8 percent from 1990. Within the 10th-grade class, the 1997 smoking figure surpasses that of sophomores in 1990 by 17 percent. And eighthgrade smokers — though fewer this year than in 1995 and 1993 — are still 0.9 percent more numerous than in 1990.

્રક્રામાં કરા પ્રભાવસભી માત્ર હતી છે. જો ભાગ મુખ્ય	er	Sala an		
Clarkston I II				
Comparison of d	into for	the same	class ov	er time
1.6		10th Gr.		
Category		'95 289	249	Gr. 8 to 12
Number of cases		209		
Any illicit drug use	18.9	33.9	37.9	up 19%
Drug use (other than marijuana)	13.6	16.1	14.2	up 0.6%
Marijuana	123	30.3	35.1	up 22.8%
Crack Cocalne	0.6	1.1	0.4	up 0.2%
Other Cocaine	2	2.5	3.7	up 1.7%
Hallucinogens.	5.2	9.3	6.1	up, 0.9%
Inhalants	17,3	6.5	5.4	down 11.9%
Heroin	3.2	1.1	0.8	down 2.4%
Tranquilizers	2.3	3.3	2.1	down 0.2%
Sedatives	4.0	4.4	5.4	up 1.4%
Stimulants	8.4	7.3	7.1	up 0.7%
Narcotics (other than heroin)	29	3.7	4.1	up 1.2%
	127121		NEXT IN	
Alcohol	31.5	45.3	56.9	up 25.4%
Cigarettes	30.6	34.7	46.2	up 15.6%
Smokeless Tobacco	9.7	7.6	9.2	up 0.5%
Steroids	1.2	0.7	0.4	

School is safest

But even though Clarkston teens are smoking, drinking and using drugs at levels that are causing concern to school officials and community members, Brumback said school remains the safest setting for kids.

"Where is this (drug use) hap-pening?" Brumback said. We're looking at use of alcohol that occurred in the last 30 days for students in the eighth-grade

What's notable here is that you can see clearly that at school during the day, 93 percent of the students report using alcohol 'not at all." Brumback went on to say that of the five possible environments for alcohol-use on the student survey — "your home, a friend's house, school, near school and at a party" school and near school produced the highest response of no usage.

"Clearly, for the eighth-grade students, school or near school is the safest place to be," Brumback said. "As we look through this (survey), I think the theme that's developed between these lines of grades eight. 10 and 12. is that as students develop more independence and are away from supervision, their error in choices tends to increase."

According to 1997 WMU drug study, 89 percent of Clarkston

sophomores declared school as a "no usage" setting. However, only 65 percent of those same students listed "at home" as a no-drinking setting.

Among 12th-graders, 87 percent reported that they had not used alcohol at school in the past 30 days. Close to the same per-centage of students said that they had not consumed alcohol at home. In contrast, 32 percent indicated that they had drunk alcohol anywhere from one-to-six or more times at a friend's house in the past 30 days.

In her explanation of the survey results, Brumback pointed out that CHS seniors have the increased mobility of going offcampus at lunch time during the school day.

No easy solutions

The director of student support services also pointed out that teenage drug usage . beyond alcohol and cigarettes is on the rise in Clarkston. according to WMU findings. "At this time we're trying to pin the reasons down and determine whether or not it's because our students have more disposable income, whether these things are easier for them to get," Brum-

'At this time we're trying to pin the reasons down and determine whether or not it's because our students have more disposable income, whether these things are easier for them to get.'

Pat Brumback director of student support services for Clarkston Schools

back said. "We feel that if we can find the source of the issue, we may be able to help solve the problem. Our goal is to help solve the problem."

Superintendent Al Roberts echoed Brumback's last comment, but added that "there are no easy solutions. This is a community-related problem, not a school-related problem." Roberts pointed out that since the 1995 WMU drug survey results showed teenage drug usage in Clarkston to be above national averages, school leaders, community members and religious organizations have joined in the drug resistance effort. Roberts particularly cited the formation of the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth and the soon-toopen Clarkston Christian Association on Sashabaw Road.

Along with those endeavors, Roberts said he felt that increased supervised activity within the school system could potentially play a key role in steering kids away from drug use. The superintendent said the district was planning to act on that belief by introducing more after-school activities and more intramural opportunities for students. And to enable Clarkston pupils to get to and from their supervised pursuits, Roberts said the district was soon going to provide after-school transportation in the form of an activity bus.

"Studies have shown that kids are most likely to get into trouble between the hours of 3 (p.m.) and 8 (p.m.)," he said. "We have to keep working together to keep them busy and to keep them supervised."

Schools may snuff out smoking at all hours

By Jan Baker Special Writer

They haven't cast a final vote on it yet, but it appears likely that Clarkston School Board members will soon approve a total ban on the use of tobacco on school premises and in district

vehicles.
Dr. Mike LaBay, deputy super-intendent of middle school/high school operations for the district, recommended the policy change at Monday's board meeting. Trustees unanimously approved the first reading of the revision that night with little discussion. Final board approval is expected

after the third reading of the non-smoking modification.
Under the district's current policy, "the board prohibits the use of tobacco on school premises and district vehicles including all buildings and grounds owned the board between the hours

of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday." In the revision, no smoking will be allowed on school premis-

es and vehicles at any time.
"We think a total ban is warranted because of the role modeling for students," LaBay told the board. The deputy superintendent also mentioned other rationale for the recommendation

Results from the 1997 West-ern Michigan University drug survey, which indicate that cigarette smoking is on the rise among Clarkston's secondary students. According to that study, Clarkston High School seniors light up 12-percent more than the national average.

■ Increasing medical research on the dangers of second-hand

■ Staff absenteeism due to health problems related to smok

"Current confusion about hen and where smoking is allowed."

Citing a report from the Mayo Clinic, LaBay said, "If you let kids see adults smoke — esgecially on school premises — its going to affect them the rest of their lives. Evidence is mount ing to the extent that allowing smoking is like allowing bottles on a beach. Some beaches used to ban bottles and other beaches didn't. But now all beaches ban bottles because we know that glass hurts if you step on it. Sp, today, no reputable lifeguard would allow a bottle on a beach.:

"We think teenage smoking is a problem. And mounting exidence says that adults who smoke influence kids to smoke.

It's holiday time at Lighthouse

The following are ways in which Clarkston-area residents and businesses can help the Clarkston branch of Lighthouse Emergency Services this holiday

Adopt a Family or Senior.

A family or senior will be assigned to you with specific information regarding sizes, ages, etc. for holiday giving.

Christmas Store. You may choose to make general done.

choose to make general dona-tions for families that have not

tions for families that have not been adopted. Lighthouse will set up a "store" so parents may select gifts, outer garments and toys for their children. **Giving Tree.** Individuals select a paper ornament from a tree and then shop for the gift suggested on the ornament, ful-filling the special wishes of the children.

Tree of Caring. This is an opportunity to remember deceased loved ones or special people in a special way. Your donation buys lights for the 30-foot Tree of Caring. Gifts over \$25 will be recognized with a special holiday ornament given to the donor. The community is invited to the tree lighting ceremony at 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec.

Good Neighbor Fund. This monetary fund helps clients with special needs such as uniforms for a new job, car repair and other essentials.

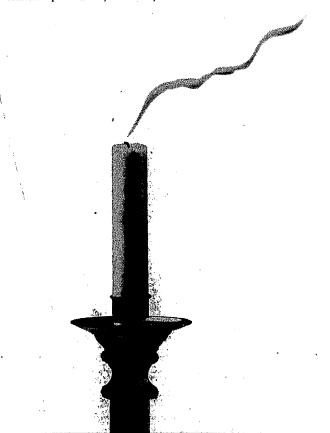
Volunteer Opportunities. There are many opportunities to donate a few hours during the holiday program.

For more information, call Lighthouse at (248) 673-4949

between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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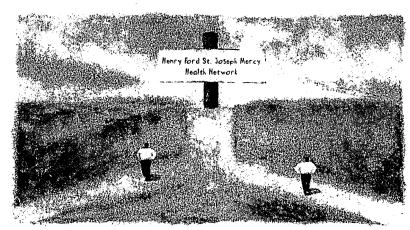
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of your healthcare plan, you now have access to both. This means - additional choice of physicians expanded access to specialty services within Oakland County and local hospitalization. To learn more about the Henry Ford St. Joseph Mercy Health Network, call: 1-888-240-4679



Clarkston council members agree to cooperate for city's sake

BY CAROLYN WALKER STAFF WRITER

Tempers flared during the Clarkston City Council meeting Monday night — regarding some campaign tactics used in last week's election — but by the end of the two-hour meeting, council members agreed they will have to work cooperatively in the future.

The thrust of the disagreement had to do with a letter circulated by councilman David Savage, during his campaign, in which he appeared to call into question other council members' ability to

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"vision" for the community. Referring to the letter, Councilman Doug Roeser called the remark "disgusting" and said that every member of the council has the city at heart, and council woman Karen Sanderson said she took "exception" to it.

Savage, who is on a mission to enhance the downtown business district, also said in various media interviews that he did not understand why the city planning commission and council would hire the planning firm McKenna and Associates to make master plan recommendations and then not follow those

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menting the plan.

During the planning process,

McKenna representatives said they were a recommending body only and in the end, the planning commission voted to keep single family residential sites that some thought should be turned over to commercial development or multiple residences.

During the public forum por-tion of the meeting, planning commissioners Mike Kelley and Tom Goldner took exception to Savage's position, with Goldner telling Savage that he representspecial-interest groups."

"I have a strong commitment to the development of downtown," Savage responded. "I'm not a special-interest group. The only special-interest group I represent is downtown.'

Kelley, for his part, called for

commitment and participation on the parts of residents and business owners, as well as government officials.

We need council and we need city residents to get involved," he said, to which Mayor Sharron Catallo responded, "What we need is support from building owners, more than anything."

During the past year, several downtown retail stores have left Clarkston due to a number of reasons ranging from retirement to downsizing, causing some people to question what can be done to lure other desirable business. es to town, as well as prevent the

losses of any others.
Councilman Walter Gamble waiting until nearly the end of the meeting, issued a challenge to Savage and to newcomer Daniel Colombo, who was sworn in on the council Monday night,

asking that they look at other, similar communities and how they have dealt with their problems. Sayage and Colombo were aligned in their positions during the election and they, along with Gamble, were the top vote-getters, displacing 12-year incumbent Bill Basinger, a history preservationist.

Gamble said that over the weekend, he outlined various challenges facing the downtown area, seeking to put them in perspective.
"As I listed all these items, I

was looking for a common theme," he told his fellow mem-bers. "Now I realize what the problem is. . . . It's called change. Change has come upon us in government (and) the way we do business. What we have to learn how to manage is change.'

Gamble continued by suggest-

ing to the business district, as a whole, that they "end the negativism now. Start talking to other business owners. Get to

know each other.
"If the business district doesn't pull together, there's nothing we can do for them," Gamble said. "Being positive and enthusiastic

is catching.
"We can do whatever we can do to help them, But I think the onus is on the business people,"

Colombo, making his only comments during the meeting, asked, "Can we get on one team and can we move together? We have to be a town that sets the example for a lot of other towns

And Catallo responded, "In government . . . there's a lot of compromise. You have to fit a lot

Computers from page A1

lace said during a telephone interview last week.

On Tuesday morning, Treasurer Jim Wenger estimated that if 10 employees partook of the plan, with each receiving a loan of \$5,000 — or \$50,000 total that the township would lose about \$2,500 per year in interest that it might otherwise have

earned on that money. Wenger based his figure on an interest rate of 5.15 percent but emphasized that interest rates can fluctuate over a period of

three years. While Wenger voted against the motion to adopt the plan, he said that he agrees with it in concept. He said he cast a no vote because he would prefer that the township loan less than \$5,000 per employee.

"It seems like it would be wise to have people be computer literate. Our biggest asset (is) our employees," he said. "Because it's a loan, it doesn't have all the negatives of a benefit. Although I voted no. it wasn't that I was conceptually against it. I was concerned in terms of the total amount.'

Trustees Larry Rosso and Daniel Travis also agreed with

"It's a good opportunity for the employees to be able to do this to be more computer literate and be on line with our system."

Travis said.

"I think this gives all the more incentive for the employees to upgrade their computer skills," said Rosso

While the motion to authorize the employee computer plan was passed, a second motion to amend the plan and remove board members from it was defeated 5-2. Wallace and Rosso, who felt the board should not benefit from the option, cast the two losing votes.

Voting to approve the employee computer purchase plan were Stuart, Rosso, McCrary and Travis. Voting against the motion were Wallace, Wenger and McGee.

"There's a lot of pluses to staying at Clarkston Creek. However, we are getting really big. Clarkston Creek are wonderful hosts."

EXDO from page

The purpose of the expo, she said, is to acquaint community members with local small busi-nesses that hail from Independence, Springfield and Waterford townships. Cantor estimated that 70 to 80 percent of the people who came to visit were members of the general public. Among the businesses displaying items and giving away pens and other novelties were Citizens Bank, Eagle Cruises, All Saints Cemetery, Lowrie's Landscape Inc., Tierra Arts & Designs, the Clarkston Rotary and the Clark-

ston Eccentric. Among the visitors were the presidents of the Troy and

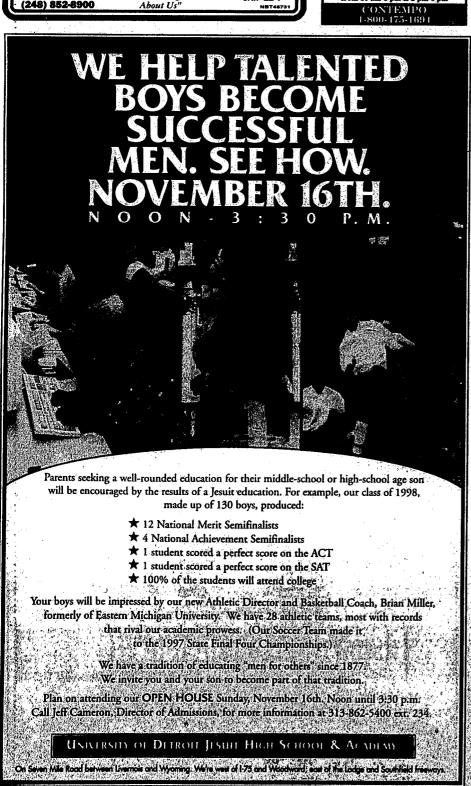
Oxford chambers, she said. "They had heard that the expo was very unique in that it's a lot of fun, very festive. You see all these smiles on everybody's faces," she said. "It helps create good will between the patrons

and the public."

Cantor said expo organizers had debated in the past holding the expo in the spring but that notion was soundly defeated. November is a good time of year for business promotions, she

In Birmingham, some 300 visitors attended their chamber's 1997 Showcase, which featured 45 booths, said a representative of the chamber in Farmington, the chamber discontinued their expo two years ago, choosing instead to combine their booths with the Taste of Farmington; and in Troy, approximately 50 people attended a theme-based, half-day seminar held in August in place of their expo to familiarize people with the Internet.

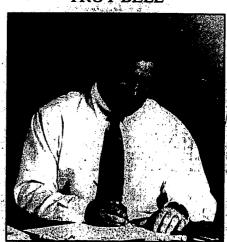








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Hestops

Springfield Township 650 Broadway Davisburg 625-4802, 634-3111 Board of Trustees 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13 Tentative Agenda

Call To Order Roll Call Agenda Changes **Public Comment**

a) Approval of Minutes: Aug. 27, 1997, Special Meeting, Sept. 23, 1997, Special Meeting and Oct. 9, 1997 Regular Meet-

b) Acceptance of September & October Treasurer's Report c) Receipt of October Reports:

Building, Electrical, Plumbing, Litigation, Fire and Ordinance **"d)** Authorize payment of bills as presented

e) Receipt of Summary Report on Susin Lake weed treatment

program
of) Authorize supervisor to execute 1998 CDBG Subrecipient Agreement between Oakland County and Springfield Town-

g) Deny fee reduction request by Autumn Shores

h) Amend Springfield Town-ship Policy Manual, Health Care Benefits and Blue Cross New Hire Agreement to require mini-mum 90-day wait for coverage

i) Amend Shiawassee Basin Breserve Budget: Increase General Service Cost Center to \$19,800; decrease Building & Grounds Capital Outlay to

j) Receipt of Communications: Letter from Dept. of State Police approving \$12,998 from State Disaster Contingency Eand for Springfield

Letter from Dept. of Natural Resources awarding \$4,750 Community Forestry Grant to

Springfield.
Public Hearing:
1998 Community Development **Block Grant Funds**

Old Business:

1. Bridge Lake Road S.A.D.: Interest Rebate Request 2. CDBG Fund: 1998 Alloca-

3. Fire Dept. Bids — Air Packs & Equipment Upgrades
4. Oakhill Road Paving

New Business: 1. Colombiere

🖺 a) Carport Site Plan b) Review Fee Reduction 2. Bordines Shade House-Site 3. Holly Greens Storage-Site

4. Erin Estates-Final Plat 5. Consumers Energy Fran-chise Ordinance-First Reading 6. Resolution on County Funded Road Improvements
7. Fire Dept. Operating Proce-

8. Budget Amendments: a) Fire Fund Public Comment

Independence Township 90 N.Main St. Clarkston 625-5111

Planning Commission 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13 Tentative Agenda

Roll Call: **Public Comment: Public Hearing:** File No. 97-1-051

Text Amendment to Zoning Ordinance No. 83 Article XXXIV, Violations and penalties and other general ordinance provisions to implement a municipal civil infraction penalty for violation of the zoning ordinance

File No. 97-1-055 Signature Awning Co., Petitioner requests special land use approval-additional wall signage for Knights of Columbus, 5660 Maybee, C-2 Zone, 08-27-400-

Old Business File No. 96-1-014 & W97-008 Mr. Jerry Pattah & Robert

Morningstar, Brooks Williamson & Assoc., Petitioners request final site plan, wetland/natural feature setback approvals for Rite-Aid Pharmacy, C-1 Zone, Clarkston & Sashabaw Roads, 3.3 acres, 08-15-376-004 File No. 96-1-049

J.A.C. Construction, Petitioners request final site plan approval for Indianwood Estates on the Lake Subdivision. Indianwood & Dartmouth, 182 acres, R-1C Zone, 08-01-200-006

New Business: File No. 97-1-058

Mid Oakland Medical, Petitioner amendment to approved final site plan, 6770 Dixie High-way, PUD Zone, 08-29-328-013

Approval of Minutes: Oct. 9, 23 & 30, 1997 Continuing Review: Planner's Report: Staff Report: Committee Report:

Any further information regarding the above Public Hear-

ings may be obtained at the Township Planning Office, dur-ing regular office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Independence Township 90 N. Main St. Clarkston 625-5111 Township Board 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 18 Tentative Agenda

Call To Order Pledge of Allegiance Roll Call Opening Statements and Correspondence

Approval of Agenda Minutes of Previous Meet-Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run

Approval of Purchase Orders Public Forum Old Business

1. CDBG Budget Approval 1998-1999 2. CDBG Resolution-Waiver to Recapture 1994 Funds

1. Clarkston Schools Construction and Siting 2. Request for Amusement

New Business

Devices-Duggans West 3. Library Personnel Changes 4. Permission to Post Clerk Technical-DPW

5. Request to Promote Chief 6. Request to Promote Appraiser III

Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority of the board members may add or delete an agenda item.

> Independence Township 90 N. Main St. Clarkston 625-5111

Zoning Board of Appeals 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19 Tentative Agenda Case No. 97-0115

Gregory Giegler, Petitioner, Applicant requests front yard setback variance of 24' to construct front porch, Lakeview Drive, Lots 10-13, R-1A, Sunny Beach C.C., 08-13-106-050

Case No. 97-0116 Anthony Jasso, Petitioner, Applicant requests variance of 468 sq. ft. to construct second detached garage, Cecelia Ann Ave., Lot 57, R-1A, Sunshine Acres, 08-35-126-023

Michael Stephenson, Petition-er, Applicant requests front yard setback variance of 20' to con-struct new home, Pleasantview Dr., Lots 6-9, R-1A, 08-13-185-027, 008 & 009

Case No. 97-0118 Carol Moreno, Petitioner, Applicant requests variance for 6' high fence on second front, Mohawk Blvd. & Maplewood Ave., Lots 26-31, R-1A, Sunny Beach C.C., 08-12-330-052 Case No. 97-0119

Imad Kassab, Petitioner, Applicant requests extension of variance granted on Aug. 21, 1996, Reese Road, R-1R, 08-06-

300-008 Case No. 97-0120

Christopher Berryman, Petitioner, Applicant requests approval for private road in Lake orest Estates (Tabled March 20, 1996) Lake Forest Drive, R-1A, Lake Forest Estates, 08-31-452-010 through 018

Case No. 97-0121

Kevin Munro, Petitioner, Applicant requests approval for private road to effectuate splitting of property, Clarkston Road, R-1A, 08-14-426-008

Case No. 97-0122

Jeffrey McGee, Petitioner, Applicant requests front yard setback variance of 7' plus vard setback variance of 37' to construct new home on non conforming lot of record. Eston Road, Lots 4-6, R-1A, 08-12-378-015-016 & 017

The above requests may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours Monday through Friday until the date of the public hearing. For further information, call 625-8111.

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for alcohol dependency By GERALD FRAWLEY

STAFF WRITER State Sen. Mat Dunaskiss (R-Lake Orion) has set aside some of the official things he is doing in the Legislature to take care of a more personal matter -

dependency on alcohol. Last week, Dunaskiss voluntarily entered into an alcohol dependency program in an unidentified hospital.

In a short release to the media, Dunaskiss wrote: "On November 4th, I entered myself into a hospital, acknowledging that I have a dependency prob lem with alcohol. For most peo-ple who share this problem, recovery is a personal and private matter. However, as an elected official, I have added responsibilities and obligations which necessitate that my recoverv be public. I take my responsibility to the people who elected me to serve them, and to my family, very seriously. Entering into treatment at this time is the right thing to do. I hope that I, and my family, can count on your support through this very difficult time."

It is not known how long Dunaskiss' treatment will take or when he will return to his office; his non-voting responsibilities, including constituent services, are being handled by his

Dunaskiss aide Jennifer Roccos said that each staff member is taking on different issues, but that Dunaskiss has been in close contact with his office daily

Dunaskiss Chief of Staff Bob Anderson has been handling most inquiries from the media and has been dealing with the senator on a one-to-one basis. Roccos said, but all of the staff members have been in touch with their boss.

Senator seeks treatment

"I can say that we're all very proud of him," she said. "It takes a a bigger person to admit they." have a problem and deal with it than to ignore it.

State Senate Majority Leader Dick Posthumus (R-Alto) wished Dunaskiss, the third most senior

senator in Michigan, well.
"On important issues like Proposal A, telecommunications and electric deregulation, Mat has always been there for us, providing help when we've needed it, most," Posthumus said. "Now it is time for us to be there for Maty and his family. I am extremely proud of Mat for taking this courageous step towards recov

"Mat Dunaskiss is a leader in the Senate and has been a true friend to the taxpayers of his dis trict and Michigan."

Dunaskiss was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives in 1980 and to the Michigan Senate in 1990.

State Senate District, which, includes Independence, Spring field, Orion, Addison, Oakland, Waterford and White Lake townships, the cities of Clarkston, Rochester, Rochester Hills, Auburn Hills and Lake Angelus and the villages of Leonard and

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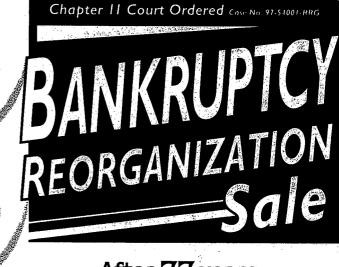


Robert Foreman, Mercy Volunteer since 1988, has been honored with the Thanks for Giving Award as one of the top ten volunteers in Metro Detroit. Robert has filled many important roles at St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland, including chairman of the Medicare/Medicaid Advocacy Program.

Barbara Massa, Mercy Volunteer since 1991, has been named Cranbrook Hospice Volunteer of the Year. Barbara has served both in the hospital and as a direct care volunteer with our affiliated Cranbrook Hospice. It takes a special person to be a Hospice volunteer, and Barbara is all heart!

Congratulations and thanks to both of these outstanding volunteers. Thanks to their efforts, and more than 240 other Mercy Volunteers at St. loseph Mercy-Oakland, Mercy cares for people...like family!





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tion; Kimberly Kiyo Lawson, BS, psychology; Nichole M. Lehner, BS, food: technology and management; Mandi Ann Meisner, BA, audiology and speech sciences; Jodie Eliza-

beth Nichols, BA, POL theory and constitutional dem; Duane Eldon Poole, BA, telecommunications; and Amy April Wilmot, BA, general business administration/prelaw.



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Trevarrow Ace Hardware 97 W. Long Lake Rd.

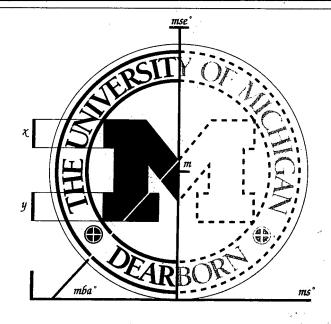
Organizing animals



Amazing arachnid: Joel Doehring of the Species Survival Center shows Sashabaw Middle School seventh-graders a tarantula during a presentation on how scientists classify animals. Other animals shown during the presentation included a bat, giant millipede, owl, lizard, scorpion and hissing cockroach. The program was funded by a grant from the Clarkston Foundation.



Close-up view: StudentSalina Huantez (left) looks away as she is shown a tarantulaup close.



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Humane

Governor still hopes for state takeover of roads

BY PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER

As hé prepares to run for a third consecutive term as gover-nor of Michigan, John Engler is confident that voters will recognize the accomplishments of his administration.

"I expect to run next year," Engler told the editorial board of The Observer & Eccentric News papers Tuesday, "and I expect to be re-elected."

The meeting took about 50 minutes, with the governor answering questions about a wide range of topics. They included:

Roads: Engler insists his proposal for the state to take jurisdiction of some 9,000 roads in Michigan — and more than 300 in Oakland County - is still the best way to implement much-needed repairs.

The governor has made that proposal over the last three years only to meet stiff opposition from Oakland officials, including county executive L. Brooks Patterson, who are concerned about losing local control and federal and state funding.

"I think some of the inefficiencies (in building and maintaining roads) can be wrung out of the system through better coordination," said Engler, who acknowledged he will continue to push for state control.

Local officials are resisting state control, he said, because they don't like change. "But my priorities are getting the roads fixed." Local officials want to fix the roads, Engler said, "but they're not doing the job," and taxpayers are frustrated. They vant the roads fixed, he said,

they don't want excuses.
"I don't think the status quo over the last few decades has served them (taxpayers) well. Yet local officials say they want to continue the status ouo.

"They (local officials) should stop telling me what a good job they're doing and fix the roads. Engler said.

The governor said he considers Patterson to be "a good ally and a close friend." But the county executive is not embracing state takeover of local roads "because he's under the spell of Brent Bair," the managing director of

the county road commission "Brent Bair's answer (to road problems) is a 12-cent increase in the gasoline tax," said the gov-ternor. "The public won't support that, and neither do I."

Informed of Engler's com-ments, Bair Wednesday said his proposal for a 12-cent hike in the gasoline tax - rather than the 4-cent increase enacted — was the amount the county road association said was needed to adequately address Michigan's road needs

"We didn't get it, so we're doing the best with what we have," Bair said. "As for any 'spell' over Mr. Patterson, I won't dignify that comment with a

Engler said the state has plans In place to fix the roads, with as much as \$600 million to be derived under the Build Michigan II program. In the near future, Engler predicted other states will be saying, "Why can't our roads be like Michigan's?

iblic education: The gov ernor said he continues to have problems with teacher unions and associations because, "They are more interested in collective bargaining, working conditions and union issues instead of improving the quality of educa-

Feedback in response to high school proficiency tests — even the negative feedback from Birmingham and Troy - is important, said Engler, because e test must be improved.

He is opposed to minimum standards tests. But Engler said he is receptive to federal proposals for tests to assess students. Such tests would helpful because we would have the ability to enchmark all students to see low they measure up," he said.

Affirmative action: State Rep. David Jay and others are challenging affirmative action policies at the University of Michigan. That issue will be resolved in the courts, said Engler

As a possible alternative, universities should consider promoting diversity on campus with affirmative action based on eco-domic need instead of racial clas-difications, "That's acting affir

Ministral and animomia separately of the second



Expects re-election: Gov. John Engler told the Observer & Eccentric editorial board that he will run for office again and expects to be reelected.

sity in that way will not be challenged on constitut grounds, the governor said. on constitutional

■ Michigan's system of higher education: The state's universities are a great asset to Michigan and its residents, Engler said. Those universities are in excellent shape because Michigan is the only state to address needs without raising taxes or cutting education budgets, he said

Oakland University is outstanding for several reasons, Engler said, including its willingness to form partnerships with businesses, including the Chrysler Tech Center. OU should be patting themselves on the back for some of the things they're doing so well," said Engler. "The future for OU is very bright."

■ Membership on the governing board at colleges and

universities: Engler reiterated his position that the Board of Regents at the University of Michigan — and the boards of trustees at other universities should be appointed rather than elected.

"There can still be ineffective boards if they're appointed," he said. "But somebody — the governor — is held responsible.'

Voters can't adequately identi-fy the candidates for university boards, Engler insisted, and voters are not adequately aware of qualifications. "Voters don't know them, and they don't hold

them accountable," he said.

He would be willing to forego making any appointments, Engler said. But future gover nors would have a bigger pool of candidates to consider and they could more appropriately hold them accountable, he insisted, because more people are willing to be considered for appointment

State prisons: "I've been in favor of locking up dangerous and violent criminals," Engler said, not just building new prisons. "I believe it's better to put criminals in secure prisons rather than neighborhood lock-

ups."
Furthermore, he's prepared to ask the legislature for more prisons located in areas which want them, the governor said.

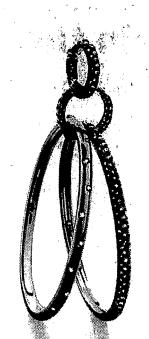
There's a causal relation between longer prison terms and the recent reduction in violent crimes, Engler said. The crime rate has been going down over the last five years.

"Maybe people are behaving," he said. "But just maybe the crime rate is going down because criminals are staying in prison longer and not getting out to commit repeat offenses.

"I don't like to build prisons," Engler said. "I'd rather be closing them. But I'm not prepared to let the doors swing open and let people out."

Prisons continue to be a drag on the economy, he said. The state work force has been reduced by 12 percent over the last eight years, he said. "But the number of correctional facility workers (guards) has increased. One of four state jobs are correctional workers."

■ Casinos: "I continue to be opposed to casinos," said Engler. They have changed the quality of life in communities where they're located, he said, and they've created some jobs. But their total impact is still uncertain," he insisted. "We have to keep asking, 'Are they good or



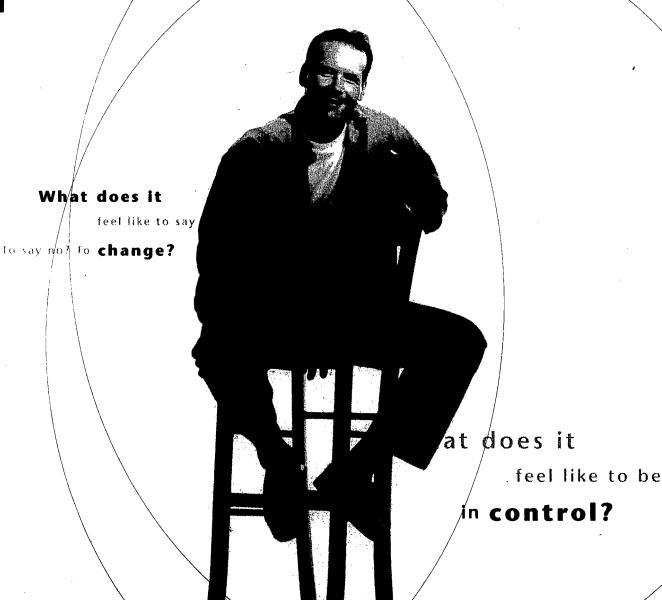
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To win the drug war

Parents must be substance-free

larkston students are drinking alcohol, smoking cigarettes and using drugs at a rate higher than the national average. Those are the results from the latest substance abuse survey conducted of Clarkston

The results are disturbing because another study conducted two years ago showed the percentage of students in Clarkston abusing substances was above the national average at that time, too. This means students have not modified their behavior much.

After the first study came out two years ago. a group of community activists organized the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth. The admirable, hard-working group has achieved a lot in the past 24 months, sponsoring parent education programs, organizing a parent network and honoring folks in the community who help youth to lead a substance-free lifestyle.

Mt. Zion Temple in Independence Township, whose youth pastors attended early meetings of the task force, bought the formerly vacant rocery store on the corner of Maybee and Sashabaw roads to turn into a teen center, where neighborhood kids will eventually be able to go for supervised recreational activities that will help keep them off the streets.

These community programs and projects are worthwhile in the fight against substance abuse among teens in the Clarkston communi-

However, they are not enough. For there to be a major reversal in the percentage of teens smoking cigarettes, drinking alcohol and using drugs, parents must model a substance-

unger pangs strike more than you might

imagine in Oakland County. Enter the Food Bank of Oakland County, which

assists more than 65,000 people every month, 46 percent of them children younger than 17. That's

tion can stunt growth, retard brain development

The non-profit collective helps ease hunger by gathering, storing and distributing food and per-

sonal care products via a 115-member network of

evolunteer emergency food pantries, homeless shelters and soup kitchens. Last year, this good

will network provided 3.1-million pounds of food

to metro Detroit's most needy but who are not

necessarily homeless. Thirty-five percent were

worth of meals for their families each month.

*Other recipients included the elderly, the men-

Oakland-based human service agencies in the

network include Birmingham Unitarian Church,

Farmington Hills Baptist Church, Oxford/Orion

Fish, Southfield Human Resources, North Oak-

land YMCA, Sanctuary, Lighthouse, HAVEN, Yad Ezra and CARE House. These havens for

the hungry and the homeless rely heavily on the

Food Bank of Oakland County to support their

vear-round programs, which typically draw the

public spotlight as Thanksgiving approaches.

Despite its standing as the nation's third

wealthiest county, Oakland is caught in a briar

patch of indifference toward donations, resulting

in fewer food and grocery gifts while the demand

for such basic goods continues to rise in the face

ty executive director and former development

irector for the Baldwin Soup Kitchen in Ponti

ac, gropes for a reason. "Our only hope now," she says, "is that year-end donations will increase dramatically. The holiday season always has

been good for us, but we'll have to do better than

usual this year if we hope to maintain the annu-

Hoping to become more of a one-stop service

the Food Bank recently bought \$66,000 worth of

al growth pattern we've enjoyed in the past.

for relief agencies in search of nonperishables,

food and personal care products wholesale. It

This cloud of concern mirrors a national trend Helen Kozlowski, Food Bank of Oakland Coun-

of welfare reform and food stamp cuts.

Itally and physically challenged, domestic vio-

lence victims, children and single moms.

the working poor, well-meaning but low-paid workers who rely on the Food Bank for a week's

a stunning percentage, given that undernutri-

and slow learning.

Churches, civic groups, schools and other institutions can only do so much. Parents and other significant adults in the lives of young people are the ones who seem to influence

Consider what three experts said last week:

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? ... Can we reasonably expect children to avoid cigarettes when some adults and parents are lighting up — Al Roberts, Clarkevery chance they get?" ston Community Schools superintendent

"If you drink in your home responsibly 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." — Dr. James Windell, psychotherapist, who spoke recently at St. Daniel Church in Clarkston

"Our young people don't do as we say; they do as we do... We cannot address youth behavior until we first address adult behavior." — Mary Ann Solberg, executive director of the Troy Coalition and keynote speaker at the Clarkston Cares awards dinner sponsored by the task force

If parents and adult role models want to help young people make healthy lifestyle choices, they have to honestly examine their own behaviors and attitudes toward tobacco,

alcohol and drugs.

It's not enough to tell our kids to just say no. We have to first say no ourselves.

Hunger stirs amid Oakland's wealth



made them available at 12 cents a pound to cover handling. Everything was gone in two days, underscoring the extent of the need. "We can't do that too often because our budget simply won't allow it," said Kozlowski. "That's why we

The Food Bank works with a \$4.7 million bud get.-\$3.6 million in the form of donated food and goods. Another \$567,000 represents cash. More than 95 percent of the revenue, \$4.2 million, goes directly to helping the disadvantaged find a hot meal or a warm bed.

Supported by United Way, the Food Bank operates from a nondescript building at $120~\mathrm{E}$. Columbia in Pontiac. On first glance, it may look like an impersonal warehouse filled with food and personal care products like shampoo, toothpaste, razors, diapers, hand cream and sanitary items. "In reality, though, it is a conglomeration of people working together harmoniously for one to assist in the alleviation of hunger, says Kozlowski. That conglomeration includes the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, which is represented on the Food Bank's annual appeal

committee. In short, the Food Bank of Oakland County is all about people helping people throughout the year, not just during the holiday season. To contribute, call (248) 332-1473. No matter how much you donate, you will leave a lasting imprint on someone's life. And that will be a

Bob Sklar is managing editor of The Eccentric



BOB SKLAR

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COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

What would you do if somebody gave you \$100?





games and save some for college.'

Glen Kendrick, 9

"Buv some Sega



"I would donate half to the poor and the other half I'd use to buy CD's.'

Caltlin Wylle, 10



"I'd out \$40 in the bank and then I'd buy a Super Nintendo for \$59 and then I'd buy a dollar's worth of candy."

Matt Hunter, 10



"I don't know...I'd save it for college."

Marie Timm, 9

LETTERS

What about free speech?

hat is so wrong with the tombstone display about the decline of the downtown Clarkston business district? The people who organized this display were obviously making a much-needed statement about the significant negative changes in the downtown business district. I grew up to believe that a newspaper should support free speech. Is this some kind of exception on your part?

For too long, city officials have done little, if anything, to support local business. It does not surprise me that institutions such as NBD and Rudy's Market have chosen to leave the downtown, given the climate afforded to business in downtown Clarkston by the police and

I firmly believe parking is not the issue, for parking is widely available anywhere for those with the intention to patronize a business. It is, in fact, the lack of city support for the business community at large which drives business to look elsewhere for customers. This lack of support is a shame for citizens within the village limits of Clarkston, who have been used to having basic services in their community, and for those in surrounding communities who see the village as a much-desired location for shopping, services and dining. Unless the village begins to adopt a proactive, pro-business attitude, I fear the worst for this place we call "the village."

> Joseph Lawrence Clarkston

Mayor's comments 'petty'

oncerning the article in the Thursday, Nov. 6, edition of the Clarkston Eccentric regarding the election of city council:

This article centered around the defeat of 12-year city councilman William Basinger. The article quoted Mr. Basinger as stating, "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

David Savage, who was re-elected, commented regarding the loss of his opponent, Mr. Basinger, "Bill has done an excellent job of working for the community. Certainly, we're going to miss Bill's input."

These comments concerning the outcome of the election from both the defeated council member and a re-elected council member are very gracious and appropriate to have been made by two men who are interested in serving the majority of the community that they represent.

Then the article goes on to include comments on the election by Mayor Sharron Catallo. Ms. Catallo is quoted as saying, "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 ways. I can only assume that political signs on lawns are some way more persuasive than good solid legislative actions."

In my opinion, these comments infer that the newly elected members of the city council are lacking in integrity and professionalism. It also infers that some elected council members do not have the good of the entire community at heart. The inference is that the elected council members are entirely unsatisfactory to the mayor of our city. I find it highly unethical and unprofessional for the mayor to publicize such criticisms both real and implied. The mayor should have the public attitude of wholehearted support towards the members of the city council, regardless of her private or personal opinions.

Ms. Catallo should bear in mind that as only 302 of the 970 registered voters made their wishes known, these people must have felt strongly about their choices, and these are likely the same persons who will be voting for the elected office of mayor next term. I feel that Ms. Catallo owes an apology to those voters who expressed their desire for elected leadership in the democratic process as well as an apology to those elected councilmen. How is the city going to retain its historic charm or become a viable business community if the mayor cannot maintain a professional working relationship with the city council and refrain from petty comments?

> **Kelly Sanchez** City of Village of Clarkston 40-year resident, 22-year voter

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

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— Philip Power

Fresh faces, ideas a shoo-in with term limits

f you believe in democratic govern. ity gives you power.
ment, there should be a citizen legislature that reflects the will of the
incumbent because he has an awful. majority of the people.

When officeholders remain in their positions for too long a period of time, they often end up representing them-selves or the people who are helping them stay in office rather than the people in general

I'm not being philosophical, I've served in the legislature and watched it happen. I remember my first couple of years.

I was very idealistic and worked on legislation that affected my district.

Then it was time for re-election and I had to go out and raise money. They say in the trade that you then find out who your friends are.

The longer you stay in office, the more friends you have because senior-

lot of friends to help him stay in

Back in 1992, Michigan voters approved a ballot initiative that restricted state representatives to three, two-year terms and state senstors to two, four-year terms. This was called "term limits."

It means that 65 of the 110 incumbent state representatives will be looking for work on Jan. 1, 1999.

If we want a citizen legislature who understands the needs of the people, this is a tremendously good step. Politicians who spend their life at the public trough think more about reelection than what is good for their constituents.

All of a sudden, some five years



HANK HOGAN

later there is a hue and cry that all the good experienced legislators will be forced from office and no one will know what they are doing in Lansing,

They say, instead of term limits, let the voters decide how long a person should remain in office.

Who is behind this hue and cry? It's not hard to figure out who doesn't

They are corporate lobbyists and union bosses and other special interests who have their special buddies in place and who can influence legisla-tion because their buddies seniority has made them chairpersons of important committees.

Let me tell you that under the seniority system, it is not the best and the brightest who are in charge of important committees.

The seniority system encourages special interests to support the people they can count on to further their special projects.

The person seeking public office who might change the world for the better ends up being poorly financed and loses.

The majority of people have spoken. They want fresh faces and fresh ideas. Ellet me tell you that under the seniority system, it is not the less at the bright est who are in charge of important committees. The seniority system encourages special interests to support the people they can count on to further their special

Let's not let special interests cry their way into keeping a system that encourages government for a limited

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

Teens: Fast food doesn't have to mean fatty

he average American teenager eats fast food eight times a week (according to a Clarkston High School survey). Why? Students give a lot of reasons such as convenience and speed, but the No. 1 reason teens give is that their parents don't cook. Since there are a lot more mothers working outside of the home nowadays, there are a lot more TV dinners and Burger King bags lying around.

About 20 years ago there was less pressure on teens to get jobs and start making their own money until their later high school years. Back in the 60s and 70s, teens and their parents worked at a much slower pace than they do now. Most parents who worked did so from nine to five and had time to cook for their families. Teens may have had jobs, but they didn't work as late as they do today.

Dinner time used to be the time when families all sat down together eating healthy food and sharing their daily events. That rarely happens today. Now we have almost every teen over the age of 15 intensely involved in sports or working a part-time job.

Although it is not common, there are still families who sit down to dinner together on a regular basis. Kristen Propst, a CHS senior, said that regardless of family schedule conflicts, her family sits down to dinner regularly. "Despite the sports my sister and I are in and my dad getting off work late, we eat dinner together about five times a week." She went on to say that she enjoys mom's home cooking better than any fast-food

More commonly, we have the family who is always busy and can't work



KRISTIN FRENCH

around the conflicts. Laura Pope, another senior, said that her mom doesn't have time to cook. "My mom never cooks for us. By the time she gets home, we have already eaten, and she has a Wendy's bag in her hand." This is how society works today. Teens are busy with sports, jobs and school, and parents are busy making a living to support their children and their activities.

Looking at it from a parental point of view, I can see the tables are turned. Sharon Hockenberry, a mother of three teens, says they should learn to cook for themselves and for their parents. "My kids complain that I never cook for them anymore, and I come right back and ask why they don't cook for me."

When teens eat out, they forget about what they are eating. Chomping down the fat and calories also eats at their wallets. The average trip to the drive-through costs \$3.50. (This information is from the same survey above.) That is \$28 of our hard-earned money each week. To a teen, this is a lot of money.

Many teens see swinging by the nearest fast-food place as the only way to go. Since we all get in a jam and need a quick bite, we should

When teens eat out, they forget about what they are eating. Chomping down the fat and calories also eats at their wallets. The average trip to the drive-through costs \$3.50.

think fast, healthy and cheap. Wendy's has new low-cal pitas, Taco Bell is the cheapest and you can buy a salad almost any where. That way, it will be easy on our stomachs, easy on our wallets and easier on our families.

Kristin French is a student at Clarkston High School. Her column alternates with a column written by Clarkston Schools Superintendent Al Roberts.

Grueling Senate confirmation system deters many nominees

he newspaper was brief: "The Senate con-firmed University of Michigan Economics Professor Edward Gramlich to the Federal Reserve Board. President Clinton's other nominee. Roger Ferguson Jr., a New York banking consultant, was also confirmed. The nominations had been held up when a group of senators unhappy with the Fed insisted on using the nominations as a forum to criticize and debate the central bank's

This is the story of how my friend, Ned Gramlich, finally was confirmed as a Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, one of the most influential economics positions in this country. It is a cautionary tale that explains much of why the govern ment of our nation is in such disarray.

Gramlich has had a truly distinguished career in academic and in public service. He rose through the ranks of the Economics Department at U-M, eventually becoming chair and, later, dean of the newly formed School of Public Policy. He did research on monetary policy at the Fed in the late 60s and later, in 1986-87, he was deputy director and then acting director of the Congressional Budget Office

In 1994 he was appointed chair of the National Advisory Commission on Social Security. For two years he applied all of his diligence and patience, hile trying to bring agreement from his often fractious colleagues on how to reform the Social ecurity system. It was this work, I assume, that led the White House to sound him out this past February about his interest in an appointment to

He was A trial balloon article in the Wall Street ournal emerged in April. Nearly three months later he was formally nominated by President Clinton.

The process of clearance for any nominee to high overnment office is enough to deter even the most

Gramlich had to reveal all his financial assets nd all outside sources of income since he was 21. (How many of us keep our tax returns for more than 10 years?) He had to prove that he and his wife, Ruth, had paid Social Security tax on their cleaning lady's wages. He had to detail all of his tripe abroad since he was 21. He was finger print. ed. When the FBI came to interview the neighbors, they spent a full hour talking to a woman who

hardly knew the Gramlich family.

But Gramlich survived, and in September, six months after his name first surfaced publicly it. as forwarded to the Senate Banking Committee The Committee held confirmation hearings and ported the nomination to the full Senate on Oct.

At that point, in accordance with an arcane sen-torial custom authorized nowhere in the Consti-tion nor the law, Gramlich's nomination was put n hold by one senator. Tom Harkin of lowe, who degreed with the ways the Federal Reserve man-ter monetary policy.

nator Harkin had no personal, political or pol-



PHILIP POWER

icy dispute with Professor Gramlich. But he didn't like the way the Fed manages the money supply and interest rates, and so he used the custom of "senatorial courtesy" to hold Gramlich's nomina-

Senator Harkin was not unique. While Gramlich's nomination was languishing this fall in the Senate some 45 other nominations to senior positions in our government ambassadors, assistant secretaries, the Deputy Attorney General for Civil were also put on hold by individual senators. Most were so gutless as to remain anonymous while toying with the lives of distinguished Americans willing to serve their country.

Gramlich was concerned. The Senate wanted to finish its business and adjourn, which might have put the whole process back to after New Year and required an entire new nomination process.

But Harkin's price was modest. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott gave him 90 minutes in front of the C-SPAN cameras to discourse about interest rates and the money supply. Gramlich was confirmed as a Governor of the Federal Reserve on October 31. The process had consumed nine months since the first approach by the White

louse.

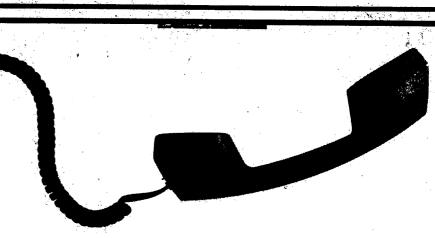
During those nine months, Ned Gramlich and his family lived in limbo. -,

Until he was definitely confirmed, the Gramlich family could not sell their house in Ann Arbor and buy an apartment in Washington. So they had to negotiate two interlocking contingent real estate deals until the Senate voted. They couldn't make definite arrangements for packing and moving their household goods. Ruth Gramlich, who had a senior management job at Ford, couldn't talk con-cretely with her boss about her future.

No sane company would put prospective senior managers through what Ned Gramlich and his family had to go through in order to get confirmed. That's why, increasingly, able people are rejecting out of hand spending part of their lives serving.

Surely, there has to be a better way.

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



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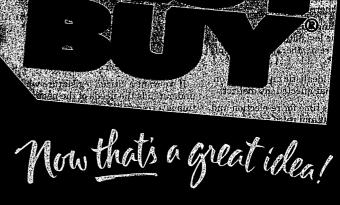






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KAREN HERMES-SMITH

Lo-cal gal finds the way to her man's heart

hese chips are too greasy," my husband complained about two weeks ago as he folded the bag back up after sampling a few. "Don't ever buy this kind again!"

I smiled to myself. What a differ-

I smiled to myself. What a difference several years of marriage and a few grams of fat make.

When my husband and I were first married, he was a junk-food junkie. The greasier the food, the better, as far as he was concerned. He lived for French fries dripping with fat, the kind sold at carnivals and fairs. At fast-food restaurants, he'd order two double cheeseburgers with bacon, slathered with mayonnaise, and a super-sized fry.

I, on the other hand, was into jogging, organically grown produce, Amish chicken and goat's milk. Knowing his family's history of heart disease and my reluctance to feed our family the way he was raised, I became determined to change my husband's diet. I didn't realize I'd be changing his taste buds in the process.

Slowly, over the years, I substituted ground turkey breast for ground beef in tomato-based recipes like spaghetti, lasagna and chili. At first, my husband didn't notice. I remember the first time I used turkey instead of beef in spaghetti sauce. My kids, in on

Please see LO-CAL QAL, A15

Womandellates bagniner stereotype

Traditionally, young Scottish men learned to play the bagpines, but an Independence Township woman took up the instrument at the ripe old age of 25.

BY CAROLYN WALKER STAFF WRITER

It was the lure of Celtic history and the mystique of Scottish tradition, as well as plain old enthusiasm for the unusual that drew music teacher Madeleine Macy to the bagpipes at age 25.

"Traditionally it's for men only —
more se in Scotland," Macy, 42, said
from her Independence Township home
Tuesday night, noting that she was
attracted to the instrument while listening to an audience member pass the
time by playing at a Meadowbrook concert.

"We happened to go to Meadowbrook one night ... and there was a guy in the audience who was just playing along on his practice chanter. He was just playing to himself in the audience," sheremembered. The chanter resembles the mouth- and finger-piece portion of the bagpipes. "I think it was the idea that it was so different from anything I've ever played." It was bizarre."

I've ever played; It was bizarre."

A clarinetist in the past and an elementary school music teacher now in West Bloomfield, Macy learned to play many instruments in preparation for her music teaching degree. She was considered "old" when she began bagpipe lessons with Joe "Leather Lungs" Paterson of Royal Oak some 17 years ago. (Bag piping really builds your lungs she roted)

"My teacher didn't want to teach me because I was 25," she said. The earlier you start, the better."

Bag piping, she said, is most easily learned by young adults, who have more speed and dexterity in their fingers.

Undaunted, however, Macy went on



STAPE PHOTO BY STEVE CANTREL

Bagpiper: Madeleine Macy likes playing the bagpipes outside her Independence Township home, particularly when there is a fog because it reminds her of the Scottish Highlands she once visited.

to learn the instrument and to become a member of the Celtic Piper and Drums band of Birmingham. The band is comprised of about 30 percent women, she said

Dressed in full regalia, the band typically performs about 25 events each year, mostly in parades and on golf courses following tournaments. They are considered to be the "unofficial" band for Indianwood Golf & Country Club in Orion Township.

Macy also plays as a freelance bag-

piper at weddings and funerals and occasionally in her church, Calvary Lutheran of Clarkston.

"A couple times a year I talk them into letting me play because I don't want to overdue it," she joked. As an aside she noted she is enthusiastically anticipating the opening of the new Irish-flavored Duggan's Restaurant on M-15 in Independence Township.

"As soon as Duggan's opens, I'm going to give them my card," she said. Appreciative of Celtic history, Macy sh Highlands she once visited.

observed that the bagpipes are believed

to have originated in Italy.
"They claim that the bagpipes were originally from Rome and they were a goat herder's instrument made from goat skin like a shepherd's pipe," she said. "Eventually they were used as an instrument of war in Scotland."

Macy's set of bagpipes, which cost her \$900, are approximately 70 years old. Bagpipes range in cost from \$300 up into the thousands, she said, and

Please see BAGPIPER, A14



Earth's lightest creature lives farthest from the doughnut shop

Interview With A Mother

Boy: Why are we going in circles?
Mother: The question shouldn't be
Why are we . . . " but "When did we Why are we . . start?" I'm thinking back to my weeinfancy years and wondering when life ceased to be a forward motion and became one of those things you do going round and round. I think going in circles probably starts for humans right after they begin walking. For dogs who chase their tails, it's a born instinct.

Boy: Do twitches ever stop? Mother: Yes. In my experience the average twitch only lasts a few seconds or minutes. Your father had a big twitch once, though, that time I accidentally flooded the basement. His twitch lasted one loud week — longer than the actual

Boy: What are statistics? Mother: Depends on who you ask. Your father would say I'm keeping statistics whenever I recount his old

Boy: Did you know every second of the day, a baby is being born?

Mother: That can be a real twitch

Boy: Have you ever seen a witch with blue skin?

Mother: No. But I saw one with blue hair once in the early 1960s. It was big. Boy: Wouldn't it be cool if you could talk to your T.V.?

Mother: What makes you think I don't talk to my T.V.?

Boy: Do you know what the opposite

Mother: "Blue" the color or "blue" miserable? I'm guessing the opposite of blue is a rosy red glow.

Boy: Do you know how big tarantulas

Mother: I'm not real up on tarantula statistics, but I imagine they can get pretty big. Of course, none of them will ever qualify for sumo wrestling or any-

Boy: What is the lightest creature on earth?

Mother: Don't let anyone fool you and tell you it's an amoeba or a fruit fly or some such. The lightest creature on earth is the one living farthest from the doughnut shop.



CAROLYN WALKER

Boy: Mom, have you ever broken a bone before?

Mother: That depends on whether or not you consider toes to be, or have bones. A lot of people do not feel that a broken toe is up there on a par with, say, a broken arm or rib. Do you sup pose we should measure the importance of our broken bones by their pain factor, their size or their location?

Boy: How do you know if your nose is broken or not?

Mother: Having broken only toes in my lifetime and based on that experience, I would have to say that you recognize broken noses by how purple they get and the fact that they pulsate. Boy: Is it true that dogs will eat any-thing?

Mother: There is a degree of truth to that rumor. There are some things a dog won't eat (like a tomato) but they are a lot less discriminating than, say, your finicky great uncle. **Boy:** How old am I in dog years?

Mother: I really like that question! It's a great variation on, "How old is that dog in human years?"

Boy: Is it true if you run fast enough, smoke can come behind you?

Mother: Well. I have never been a really fast runner. I do remember that your father ran pretty fast that time I set the backyard on fire. It was hard to tell, though, whether or not the smoke came from him or the fire, as it were.

Boy: Do you think you can cut the world in half? Mother: I probably will never get

around to it. I'm still trying to cut my caloric intake in half.

Boy: Did you know blue whales can

Career Day

Mother: But can they whistle Dixie?

Boy: How come cats are more flexible than humans?

Mother: Cats are more flexible than humans because they: A) Get more exercise and B) Do not overindulge en-ice cream, cake and candy.

Boy: Do you think I'm ever going to

be anybody's great-great grandfather?

Mother: That is such a fun concept to

ponder. I can picture you as a very old man — probably a skinny old man. And I see you sitting in a stuffed chair next to a single lamp on a Christmas Eve, reading one of those wonderful children's books you've illustrated to a tiny child who thinks you're the greatest thing going. Maybe that child shares your name and your wonderful imagination. He is eying you with a deep love as he listen to your words. I am sorry I won't be there, too.

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

NOTABLES

Gregory Hall of Clarkston has joined Hermanoff and Associates Inc. as an account execu-



NOVEMBER 21-22-23 DAVISBURG SPRINGFIELD-OAKS CENTER

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Prior to joining Hermanoff and ssociates, Hall worked for Electronic Data Systems in Troy as a business analyst for the Buick Motor Division account., He also served as communications assistant at the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission for six years. Hall earned a bachelor's degree in communica-tion arts from Oakland University in Rochester Hills.

Kim Drayer of Clarkston has been named director of the publications division for Helm Inc. in Highland Park

Draver had been manager of customer service for Helm.

Helm is the largest marketing services organization of its kind in the creation, administration and distribution of marketing programs. It is a major supplier to automotive manufacturers and the producers of aftermarket

Real-life jobs: Greg Olrich speaks to students at Renaissance High School in Clarkston on Nov. 6 about his job as acting fire marshall for Independence Township. Olrich was one of 17 speakers who presented information on various careers, colleges and training programs during the school's first-ever Career Day. Besides firefighting, other fields represented included teaching, drafting, cosmetology, radiology, radio broadcast-ing, culinary arts and heating and cooling. Renaissance High, with anenrollment of 80 students, is an alternative high

school operated by Clark-

ston Community Schools.



Bagpiper from page A13

they are comprised of the chanter, or blow stick, the bags and three large reed-filled pipes, called the drums, that create the hum, a constant sound that never changes

The chanter creates the melody and during playing the bags must be compressed by the player's arm to continue the

Macy estimated that it took her about a year to learn to play on the chanter and another six months to a year to "get the coordination down with real bag-

Following that, mastering the bagpipes required only the pol-ishing of her technique. It then took her a good two years to qualify for membership in the and, whose members dress in full Scottish costume when they perform.

Macy said she has found her family members and neighbors to be mostly appreciate of her bagpipe practicing People either seem to really like the bagpipes or really don't. There doesn't seem to be any middle ground with the bagpipes," she added.

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CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Clarkston Eccentric publish es calendar items free of charge. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Type or print: Event, date and time, location, telephone number and any additional information and mail to the Clarkston Eccentric, 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.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14 **BLOOD DRIVE**

2-8 p.m., Andersonville Elementary, 10350 Andersonville Road, Davisburg. For appointment, call

SPAGHETTI DINNER

5-7 p.m., Independence Township Senior Center, 5980 Clarkston Road in Clintonwood Park. All-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner including tossed salad, garlic toast and drink. (Dessert is 75 cents extra.) All proceeds go directly to the senior center. No registration required. Cost: \$4 adults, \$2 child.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15 **CRAFT SHOW**

10 a.m.-4 p.m., North Sashabaw Elementary, 5290 Maybee Road, Clarkston. To benefit the fifthrade trip to Toronto. Admission: \$1. For additional information, call (248) 674-9083.

BEANIE BABY SAFARI

10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Independence Oaks Nature Center on Sashabaw Road, north of Clarkston Road. Ages 6-8 are invited to round up five of their favorite beanies" (either wild or tame) for a morning filled with animal facts and fun. Through slides, games, crafts and more, participants will explore the "real animals" after which the popular toys are named. Each child should bring no more than five beanies and an empty shoe box. Registration required. Call (248) 625-6473 for additional informa-

SUNDAY, NOV. 16 SHAKESPEARE ON SUNDAY

1:30 p.m., Independence Town-ship Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston. The plays of William Shakespeare come alive in these performances from the British Broadcasting Corp. Introductions to set the scene. Comfortable chairs. Refreshments. Free. November play is "Romeo and Juliet." For more information, call 625-2212.

ANIMAL TRACKS ON T-SHIRTS

l p.m., Indian Springs Metropark, \$1 per person. Reservations required. Call (248) 625-

MONDAY, NOV. 17 MADD/ARBONNE INTERNATIONAL

9 a.m. - 5 p.m., MADD office at 5395 Dixie Highway, Waterford. Arbonne International and Madd Oakland County are offering complimentary facials and makeovers. Call (248) 623-6233 to schedule an appointment. All profits go to MADD. Buying \$150 in products enters participants into a raffle for a two-year lease for a 1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee. Program is repeated 4-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18

BAKE SALE

Independence Township Senior Center is looking for people to help bake and sell for the monthly bake sale at Sashabaw Middle School. Al goodies can be

dropped off at the Senior Center any time before 1 p.m. on the day of the sale. Individually wrapped cookies, brownies or Rice Criepy treats are recom-mended. All proceeds go to the senior escrow account to be used for senior center improvements. Call 625-8231 for additional information.

WHAT'S A PARENT TO DO?

7 - 9 p.m., Independence Town-ship Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Parent Network program. Unity in child rearing is important to growth and security of the child. When differences occur between parents, conflict resolutions need not be catastrophic. Speaker: Dr. Rody Yezman, PH.D., Counseling Insights, P.C. Every session has ample time for parents to network and dialog about specific issues concerning children. For additional information, call Susette Hart at (248) 625-4855.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19 MIDDLE SCHOOL PTA MEETING

p.m., Clarkston Middle School, 6300 Church St. Clarkston Middle School PTA and Sashabaw Middle School PTA general membership meeting. After a short PTA business meeting Concerns of the Middle School Parent' will be presented by John Diliegghio, SMS principal; Dave Hernandez, police officer; Vince Licata, CMS principal; and Fred Morden, child welfare worker, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance. They will give brief presentations and answer issues of concern regarding middle school children. All middle school parents are invited as well as parents of upper elementary students and anyone else who may be interested.

MOM/SON DANCE

6 - 8 p.m. Baycourt Park. Enjoy a special evening out with your

favorite guy(s). Dance to the sound of a D. J., win prizes and enjoy refreshments. Make some memories and take home a souvenir photo of your special night. Ages 5-12. Registration required by Nov. 14. Cost: \$5 per person resident, \$7 per person non-resident, 625-8223. Program is repeated Thursday, Nov. 20.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY, **NOV. 20-22**

CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS

7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Depot Theater on White Lake Road, CVP presents "Twelve Angry Men" at the Depot Theater. A 19-year-old boy has just stood trial for the

fatal stabbing of his father. It looks like an open and shut case until one of the jurors begins opening the other's eyes to the cts. Tickets: \$8. Call (248) 625-

FRIDAY, NOV. 21 CORNWELL'S "TURKEYVILLE" LUNCH AND SHOW

9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., departure from Independence Township Senior Center, 5980 Clarkston Road. Trip will be via deluxe motor coach to Marshall, Mich., where participants will visit the historic Cornwell dinner theater for a homemade turkey feast and feature show, "An Old Fashioned Christmas." Cost: \$43, resident; \$45, non-resident, Call 625-8231

STEAK DINNER

5 - 8 p.m. Chief Pontiac Post No. 377. Steak, baked potato, salad, roll and dessert. Adults: \$10; children 9 and under, \$5. Make reservations by Nov. 18 by calling Bea Hockey at (810) 678-2965 or Bea Richmond at (248) 335-4805.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22 **DECOY CARVING**

2 - 4 p.m., Independence Oaks Nature Center. Participants will make a traditional decoy to take home after investigating some of the various decoys used through the years. Cost: \$7 person. Registration required. Call (248) 625-6473 for additional information.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

OBITUARIES

Ilah B. Alexander Ilah B. Alexander of Clarkston

died Nov. 10, 1997, at age 70. Mrs. Alexander is survived by her husband, Ray; daughter, Sharon (Leigh) Guerin; and sons Reggie (Mary Jane), Phil (Kim) Steve. She is also survived by eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and sisters Catherine, Mary and Thelma.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home in Clarkston. Funeral services will take place

at 10 a.m. today at Dixie Baptist Church with Pastor David Vanaman officiating. Interment will take place at Crescent Hills Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Dixie Baptist Church, 8585 Dixie Highway, Clarkston

Madalyn C. Gasco

Madalyn C. Gasco of Clarkston died Nov. 6, 1997, at age 51. Mrs. Gasco worked for doctors in Waterford (Gold, Leib & Gast-

man) for three years. She is survived by her husband, Gary; son, Rick (JoAnn) Gasco of Manistique and Scott Gasco of Florida. She is also survived by her mother, Violet Webber of Lake Orion; brother. Roger Webber of Lake Orion; and three grandchildren.
Funeral arrangements were

entrusted to Coats Funeral Home in Waterford. A memorial service was held at Christ Lutheran Church, 5987 Williams Lake Road, Waterford 48329. Memorial donations may be made to the church.

Lo-cal gal from page A13

the secret, giggled throughout the meal, complimenting me in exaggerated terms on how good it tasted while stealing glances at their father's face. When we were all done, and we let him in on our prank, he professed to know all along that it was turkey instead of beef.

The lower-fat products I brought home from the grocery store were harder to hide. My husband would protest over each new label he saw as he helped me unload the grocery bags Still, I persisted. Gradually, I substituted Neufchatel cheese for cream cheese, sour half and chips for fried chips, all-turkey hot dogs for all-beef hot dogs, whole wheat bread for white

My husband grudgingly ate these new products, knowing his only option was to take over the family's weekly grocery shopping for the rest of his life. This past summer, when I

noticed him adding thick chunks of cheese to his bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches, I, without thinking, admonished him for going too heavy on the cheese. He looked at me in disbelief. "I'm eating low-fat cheese with low-fat mayonnaise on turkey bacon with whole-wheat bread!" he exclaimed. "What exactly is the problem?"
Only recently did I realize I've

finally won the diet war. The first sign was when my husband started not being able to stom-ach greasy foods. We'd go to a fast-food restaurant, where I'd order a grilled chicken sandwich without mayonnaise and he'd order his signature two double cheeseburgers with bacon, slathered with mayonnaise and a super sized fry. Later in the evening, he'd be doubled over with stomach pains. "It's all your rease anymore."
The potato chips were another sign of victory for me. After sev-

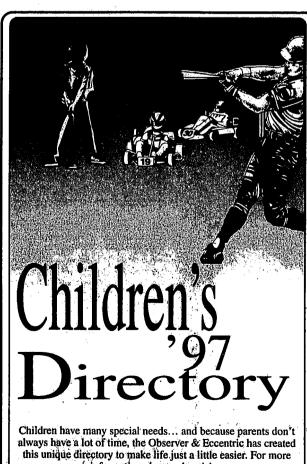
eral months of buying baked Lays, I brought home some regu lar chips that were on sale twofor-one. Since I couldn't resist the bargain, I took one bag to a party and kept the other to use at home. After sampling a few chips, my

husband begged me not to buy

that brand again — a brand that once was his favorite.

Now, I'm wondering how long it will be before he gets used to the goat's milk I picked up yes-

Karen Hermes Smith is editor of the Clarkston Eccentric. She can be reached at 625-1900.



information about advertising Call June at: 313-953-2099



Beans: The basic food bargain

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS SPECIAL WRITER

hen the air turns crisp, a hearty bean or pea soup feeds the body and warms the soul. Beans and peas may not be exotic or especially glamorous, but they are packed full of nutrients. It's hard not to sing the praises of the bean - which comes in so many sizes, flavors, shapes and colors. These humble little legumes are high in complex carbohydrates protein and fiber and low in fat, sodium and cholesterol. Beans and peas are the smart person's food bargain because of their low cost and high nutrient value.

We find them in soups, chili, sauces, and in dishes from every continent of the world. They are among the oldest foods known to humankind.

Beans are eminently nutritious, admirably ecological, low on the food chain, available everywhere, wonderfully versatile, dependably delicious, and very, very cheap.

If you don't know beans about beans

- Store cooked beans up to four days in the refrigerator
 Store dry beans in a tight container in a cool, dry place, not in the refrigerator, for up to
- Add two cups cooked, drained beans to your favorite cheesy noodle casserole for a
- nearry meai.

 Substitute pinto beans for ground meat in Mexican tacos or burritos.

 Garnish mixed beans (such as red kidney, navy and garbanzo) with a little of your favorite bottled salad dressing, chopped scallions and minced parsley to create a beautiful
- calico bean salad.

 Bon't add baking soda to beans as they cook unless your water is very hard. Don't add more than 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon baking soda per cup of beans.

 To test dry beans, peas and lentils for quality look at:

 Brightness of color. Loss of color means long storage, lack of freshness, and a product that will take longer to cook.

 Uniformity of size mixed sizes will result in uneven cooking.

 Visible defects cracked seed coats, foreign materials and pin holes caused by Insect damage are all signs of lower quality beans. Be sure to pick through and rinse all beans

Peas, beans and lentils (a cousin of the bean) are collectively known as legumes. The common feature of leguminous plants is their ability to "fix" the nitrogen in the atmosphere by means of root tubercles and bacteria in the soil. The leguminous plants store the nitrogen in the seeds that grow within pods on the plant. This gives legumes

their distinction of being the plant food with the highest protein content.

Legumes contain nearly all of the essential amino acids (building blocks of protein) required for good health.

But, there is that annoying little problem that's impossible to ignore – eating beans does cause intestinal gas in many people.

Research by the United States Department of Agriculture has determined a probable set of contributing factors to this problem. Scientists have identified two sugars which our digestive system can't break down — "raffinose" and "stachyose." Bacteria that live in our intestines can and do break them down, producing gas as a byproduct.

However, a lot of people do eat beans without physical or social discomfort. How do you join their enviable number? Here are some suggestions:

When v

When you eat beans, keep the meal light.

Morning (oddly enough) is the best time to eat beans because when you are active,

better. Nighttime is the worst.

■ Getting plenty of exercise is good way to improve your digestion in general.

Some beans are less gas-producing and some more. This varies from person to person, but in general, adzuki beans are considered the most digestible, with legumes like mung beans, split peas and lentils close behind.

■ Thorough cooking helps.

Folk wisdom suggests some additions: garlic, cumin, ground coriander, and certain other spices or a little vinegar added near the end of cooking time may help.

■ Beans are a rich source of fiber, and when you aren't accustomed to them, high-fiber foods cause gas. Most find that such troubles diminish as the body gets used to high-fiber foods.

■ A soaking procedure has been developed by USDA scien-tists to address the flatulence problem. They claim that their method removes 90 percent of the sugars that cause intestinal gas. Boil the beans for 10 minutes in five to 10 times their weight in water. (Beans weigh about half as much as water, so that would be 5 to 10 cups of water for 2 cups of beans). Allow them to cool and soak for 24 hours at room temperature in the same water. Discard the soaking water, rinse the beans and cook according to standard cooking method.

Peggy Martinelli-Everts of Clarkston, is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management

Surprise someone with black bean soup gift bag

Here are two basic bean cooking methods:

Standard cooking method Drain and rinse cooked beans and put into a large kettle. Add hot water, 1 to 2 tablespoons of oil or shortening (to prevent feaming) and 2 teaspoons of salt. Boil gently (with the lid tilted) until the beans are plump and tender.

■ Savory cooking method -Use the standard method above, plus add 2 teaspoons onion salt and 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt. Then add 1 table spoon chicken soup base (or 3 to 4 bouillon cubes) and 1/4 teaspoon white pepper to the water before gently boiling.

For a thoughtful house gift at holiday time fill a brown paper bag with a copy of this recipe and as many of the ingredients as you like. Add a cornbread mix and you have given the recipient the beginnings of a comfort food meal, and a recipe they will want to

BLACK BEAN SOUP

- 2 cups dried black turtle beans, soaked 4 hours or overnight in water
- 1 quart chicken or beef
- 1 large onion, chopped 2 large carrots, sliced 1 red bell pepper, seeded
- and chopped 1 small bunch flat leaf
- parsley, chopped 2 cloves garlic, peeled &
- chopped 1 (6 ounce) can tomato
- paste 1 cup dry sherry or red
- cooking wine 1 bouquet garni consisting of 1 teaspoon dried parsley, 1 bay leaf, 5

peppercorns, 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme. Measure herbs into a small square of cheesecloth and tie with cotton string

1 dried red chile crushed and added to taste

Tabasco sauce to taste

Drain beans, rinse and add to soup pot. Add broth, tomato paste and wine, cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Add onion, garlic, carrots, crushed chile, bouquet garni, tabasco, salt and pepper to taste. Cook approximately 4 hours in a Crock-Pot or on stove top until beans are tender. Serves 8.

For serving, garnish with slivers of Monterey Jack cheese, sliced avocado, or a dollop of sour cream.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories 166, Protein (grams): 6, Fat (grams): 0.75, Sodium (milligrams): 420, Carbohydrates (grams): 18.66. Percentage of calories from fat: 4.04.

LIGHT RED KIDNEY BEANS AND SMOKED SALMON PUREE

- 1 (15 ounce) can light red kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 cup light cream cheese 1/4 pound smoked
- salmon, chopped
- 1 tablespoon bottled horseradish
- 1 teaspoon dill

taining.

Black pepper to taste Blend all ingredients in a food processor until smooth. Use as a dip for holiday enter-

Recipes from Peggy Martinelli-Everts, registered dietitian, director of clinical opera-tions for HDS Services.

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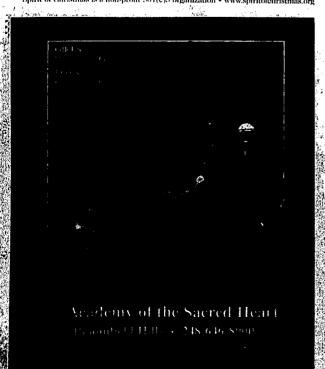
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Shoplifting video debuts before students

When 12-year-old Robert White of Southfield learned that his friends were planning to sheplift a compact disc, he promptly left the store and called his mother for a ride

The role was a small one not the one he had originally hoped to land.

But as he relived the experience during the sneak preview of the retail fraud video, "Got Caught? Now What?" White was all smiles knowing he held the honorable role. "At first, I didn't like it. I wanted to be in on all the action," said White. "But now, after seeing this, I found out I did make the right choice. And it felt good."

Resisting the temptation to steal, especially when experiencing peer pressure, is the heart of the video's message to school-age children.

"Target's position on theft is not to catch it, but to prevent it," said Doug Richter of Shelby Township, loss prevention officer at the Target Store in Waterford. "That's what this is about. This is about education and preven-

Since 1985, Waterford Youth Assistance has been educating school children

Taking a bow: Doug Richter of Shelby Township, loss prevention officer at the Target Store in Waterford, congratulates Carla Young of Detroit for her shoplifting performance in "Got Caught? Now What?'



Sneak preview: Individuals involved in the production of "Got Caught? Now What?" got their first glimpse of the finished product at the Waterford Schools Administration Building. Carla Young of Detroit watches during the sneak preview.

in grades four and five on retail fraud through presentations with questions and answer sessions and appearances by Water-ford Youth Assistance caseworkers, Waterford police officers and loss prevention officers

The newly unveiled shoplifting ideo is a remake of the original 1990 version, which was completely rewritten and updated with current music, clothing and language to use in presentations beginning this spring.

The \$9,000 project was funded entirely by Target Stores, Inc.,

which joined the cooperative efforts of the Waterford Police Department and Youth Assistance volunteers from Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Farmington, Novi, Southfield and Water-ford. It was produced by Ohiobased Gene Warman Production Services, Inc. Larry Johnson, drama coach at Waterford's Crary Middle School assisted in the planning and production.

The dramatization begins at the mall, where shopping soon turns into a conspiracy to shoplift. While White's character chooses to leave the scene, his three friends continue with their plan. Once caught, they suffer the consequences — from their arrests to their individual sentencing based on previous

The 7 p.m. debut on Nov. 5, at the Waterford Schools Administration Building at 6020 Pontiac Lake Road acknowledged everyone who played a role in the production and offered performers the first opportunity to see their efforts on the big screen. While giggles could be heard throughout the 25-minute dramatization, cheers and clapping broke out as the credits rolled across

Joining White in the student roles were Olivia Olsen, Andrew Owen, Tonya VanderMeer and Joshua White of Waterford and Carla Young of Detroit.

Among the adult cast members were Referee Joseph Racey

of the Oakland County Probate Court, Richter, Scott Smith of the Waterford Police Department, Magistrate Wanda VanderMeer of the 51st District Court in Waterford and the Honorable Joan Young, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge.

Key scenes were shot at the Birmingham and Waterford police departments, Oakland County Children's Village and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Diana Fahey of White Lake, a presenter of the shoplifting prevention program in the Waterford schools, was selected randomly to play a brief role as the mother of one of the convicted teens. "It was really exciting because I believe whole-heartedly in the program," she said. "We attack at the fifth grade level before they reach middle school. And in every class we have at least one child that has shoplift-

The retail fraud video is expected travel throughout Oakland County and beyond. "It will touch every school district in the county," said Novi resident Karen MacKenzie, a representative for Birmingham Youth Assistance. "And we're hoping to possibly put it on cable (televi-

Youth Assistance is the prevention component of the Oakland County Probate Court. The program operates from 26 offices countywide.



PHOTOS BY WILLIAM HANK

Bashful performer: Taylor Hasselbach of Clarkston needs prompting from Tonya VanderMeer of Waterford to accept a gift certificate in appreciation for her role in: the retail fraud video.



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Oakland judge cites divorce caseload clearance

BY PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER

During his nine years as Oakland Circuit Court judge, Edward Sosnick has been deeply concerned about family issues

He felt gratification, for example, at the completion of Divorce Settlement Week, in late October, when lawyers, psychologists and accountants coordinated their efforts to focus on some of

the county's oldest - and presumably most contentious -

"We resolved more than 300 of the county's oldest 500 divorce cases," said Sosnick, who was

ond consecutive term as chief judge of the Oakland Circuit It's an honor. Sosnick acknowl-

edges. As chief judge, he oversees important administrative responsibilities — such as overseeing the budget and, if necessary, reassigning cases — that help the court function more

But his main concern remains family issues.

Oakland County has made significant strides in areas such as combatting domestic violence, Sosnick said. Circuit judges have issued, for example, more than 3.000 personal protection orders, generally to protect women in potentially violent situations.

"Personal protection orders won't stop a bullet," said the "and they're far from being totally effective. "But they are affective in getting bullies to tone down their offensive behav-

Perhaps the importance of family issues is best underscored

by the recent reorganization of the circuit court to form the family division. Of 21 judges in Oakland's circuit and probate courts, six will be assigned to the family division on a full-time basis. One additional judge will split his or her time between family and probate court.

"The idea is one judge for one family," said Sosnick, who with chief probate Judge Eugene A. Moore, spent two years planning the reorganization that takes affect Jan. 1.

The reorganization will, for example, enable a judge who is handling a divorce to also oversee any cases involving their children. "If a youngster (whose parents divorce) is truant or involved in shoplifting, the judge will be aware of the problem . and hopefully be able to deal with it effectively.

Sosnick and Moore will be assigned to the family division, along with circuit judges Joan E. Young, John J. McDonald and Gene Schnelz and probate judge Wendy Potts. Probate Judge Sandra G. Silver will be assigned

to the family division on a part-

Sosnick has a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University. He graduated from the Wayne State University Law School in 1967. Prior to becoming a 48th District Court judge in 1985, he was a senior attorney with the Oakland County Prosecutor.

Sosnick's activities include being chair of the Michigan Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board, chair of the Oakland County Coordinating Council to Prevent Domestic Violence and an ex officio board member of the Child Abuse and Neglect Council, Council of Oakland, Inc.

On four occasions, Sosnick has received the Michigan State Police Citation for Professional Excellence, and he has twice been cited as one of Michigan's most respected judges in a Michigan Lawyers Weekly Poll.

Sosnick has been married for four years. He, his wife Darlene and two step daughters live in Bloomfield Township.

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OAKLAND DIGEST

Oakland Digest provides a summary of headline stories from around the county during the week leading up to Nov. 13.

RIRMINGHAM

Iverson memorial opens: Dr. Robert Iverson, husband of mur-der victim Dr. Deborah Iverson, of Bloomfield Hills, recently toured the newly-opened Deborah Budd Iverson Ophthalmic Learning Center at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. The educational center is a memorial tribute to the murdered ophthalmologist, whose killers were also recently sentenced.

CLARKSTON

Resident honored: Philip Smith, of Clarkston, was among 45 tri-county residents recently honored for acts of heroism by the American Red Cross of Southeastern Michigan, Smith was commended for saving the lives of two senior citizens trapped in a burning car following a traffic accident in South-

FARMINGTON

Lewis hosts ball: Diana Lewis, WXYZ-TV Channel 7 news anchor and a Farmington Hills resident, will emcee and conduct the auction for the third annual Cornucopia Ball to benefit the

Farmington/Farmington Hills Community Foundation for Children, Youth and Families. The gala event, which features a five course gourmet dinner, is slated for 6 p.m., Nov. 15 at the William Costick Activity Center on West 11 Mile Road. Tickets cost \$100. For reservations or information, call (248) 473-

LAKE ORION

Street repair in sight: Lake Orion Village voters Nov. 4 approved a \$1.7 million bond proposal for road work, so almost every road in the village will either be repaired or replaced. Road work, which will incorporate water line improvements. should begin next summer.

Judge keeps seat: Oxford resident. Oakland Probate Court Judge Eugene Arthur Moore was recently reappointed to his second consecutive two-year term as chief judge of the Oakland Probate Court. The reappointment was made by Michigan Supreme Court Justice Conrad Mallett, Jr.

ROCHESTER

Nowos sentenced: Monica Nowos, who claimed she killed her brother-in-law, Michael Hockenberry, in self-defense, Nov. 6 was sentenced to serve 515 years in prison for manslaughter. She was also ordered to serve a mandatory two-year sentence on a felony firearms conviction.

SOUTHFIELD

Mayor, son acquitted: Southfield Mayor Donald Fracassi and his son, David, were acquitted Nov. 7 of all criminal charges in a tax case brought against them by the Michigan Attorney General's office. They had been charged with defrauding the state out of \$23,000 in 1993-94 sales taxes at a Southfield market the mayor formerly owned.

County setting up shop: Oakland County's Board of Commissioners Nov. 6 approved a motion to purchase a 54,000-square-foot building at Crooks, south of Maple, in Troy for offices and storage. City officials oppose the plan, saying it doesn't meet the city's zoning for light industrial at the location.

WEST BLOOMFIELD

Agency offers exotic trips: Outer Edge Expeditions, a Walled Lake travel agencyrun by a husband and wife team designs exotic trips for travelers weary of ordinary vacations. For information, call 800-322-5235. -Compiled by staff writer

Nicole Stafford

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Michigan bill would limit (Welfare Migrants' benefits)

Sen. Bob Geake won a bipartisan — but one race — victory with his bill to deter people from moving to Michigan for its gener-

ous welfare benefit. Geake's bill, approved 27-7 by the Senate on Nov. 5, will keep new residents at the welfare rate of the state from which they migrated for their first six months in Michigan." "Michigan is more generous

than other states," said Geake, R-Northville. "We pay \$459 a

16th state to adopt such a restriction. Others require that a person be a resident for one year. So Michigan is still more compassionate." (A person must live here six months before being eligible to register to vote in Michigan.

Geake's bill received 20 Republican votes and seven Democratic votes. Opposed were

month average for a family of three. They would get \$377 in tors, including Alma Wheeler Illinois, \$341 in Ohio, \$288 in Indiana and \$174 in Alabama.

This will make Michigan the white Republican from Saginaw.

All other area senators voted yes except Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, who had an excused The bill goes to the House,

where its fate is less certain. Smith challenged the constitutionality of Geake's bill. "Our contract says you must work, do community service or go to school to receive benefits. This bill says that even if you comply, you will be treated differently. In other states there are challenges of its constitutionality," said

"There isn't a lot of population migration for the purpose of get-ting welfare benefits," she added.

Other states have lesser economies," said Democratic floor leader Virgil Smith of Detroit. "We are an industrialized state. This bill is punitive. We have eliminated general assistance. We require a contract. We have a limited time on

point to take this approach?"

The Senate rejected on a 15-19 party line vote: Alma Smith's amendment to give any state-level level monetary savings to cities

for their housing programs.
"That would make the bill more palatable," said Virgil

mith. Geake disagreed. "This is not an appropriations bill. We should not be redirecting funds in it. The sayings will revert to the general fund," he said.

Geake's bill would amend the Social Welfare Act to limit cash assistance (except day care) of a former resident of another state to the level of assistance of their former state (if it were lower

than Michigan's).
If enacted, it would take effect Jan. 1, 1999.

It would have an "indeterminate impact" on Michigan's general fund, according to the Senate Fiscal Agency.

SFA said the Family Independent

dence Agency (former Department of Social Services) found in a telephone survey of 13,766 recipients that 206 had resided Michigan's.

Applying that percentage t Michigan's caseload of 150,000; the state would save about \$65 million's year from its federal grants.

Caseload drops

Meanwhile Gov. John Engler reported that the welfare caseload declined for the 42nd straight month to 140,854 cases—"certainly cause for celebration," he said.

The state's welfare caseload peaked in March 1994 at nearly 227,000 said the governor

227,000, said the governor, attributing the drop to stricter work requirements, génerous support services, and incentives

Day care is paid to more than 48,000 families. Food stamps go to nearly 46,000 households. Those who work can get a \$296 earned income credit on the state income tax.

To comment on Geake's welfare measure, refer to Senate Bill 411 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing

Senators hew to party lines on toxic wastes

Michigan will be safer during transporting of hazardous wastes, says Republican Sen. Loren Bennett.

There will be "fewer inspections of trucks hauling haz-ardous waste," replies Democrat Ken DeBeaussaer

Senate Republicans needed nearly a party line vote Oct. 29 as they passed four bills to "align Michigan with a federal uniform hazardous waste transporters licensing system," said Bennett, R-Canton. He chairs the Natural Resources Committee that produced the bills.

"The benefits of a uniform system are numerous: consistent state-to-state policy for inspections, audits and licensing fees on vehicles transporting hazardous wastes," he said.

Without the state bills, he said, Michigan would forfeit \$13 million in regulatory fees to the federal government.

Countered DeBeaussaert, of Macomb County: "We now inspect only one out of every five vehicles. It's simply not safe to reduce inspections any further.'

Permit fees will be reduced from \$250 to \$50 for hauling hazardous waste and lead to a \$4 million funding shortfall in the state's hazardous waste

management program, he said. All area senators voted with their parties.

The bills passed on 22-14 votes. Favoring them were all 21 Republicans and Democrat Chris Dingell of Trenton. Voting no were 14 Democrats, with one

Democrat absent. Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, said the bills "undermine very good environ-mental protection. This package of bills continues the slippery slope that we've gone on of dismantling environmental protection in the state."

Citing data from the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute, Peters said accidents involving trucks spilling hazardous materials numbered 98 in 1986, 116 in 1994 and 90 in 1995.

We need more enforcement, not less," Peters said. "By reducing the fees that hazardous transporters pay from \$1.5 million to \$200,000, it's going to make it next to impossible to have some level of inspection."

Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, said, "We are creating a \$4 million hole in the operation of this program."
The tie-barred bills, all spon-

SB 554 creating the Hazardous Materials Transportation Act provides for registration of motor carriers of hazardous

Oakland commissioner named to national post

Oakland County Commissioner Nancy Dingeldey of Wixom was recently named a vice chair of the Intergovernmental Relations Steering Committee of the National Association of Counties

As a member of the steering committee, Dingeldey will have input into policy decisions of NACo which focuses on issues such as home rule, county government structure, liability and

naurance.
Dingeldey, a Wixom Republican, was elected to the county board of commissioners in 1993 in the 11th District which includes part of West Bloomfield, Commerce, Wixom and Wolver, Inc. Lake.

CAPITOL CAPSULES

The Sports Authority

is celebrating its

waste or liquid industrial waste. Enforcement is by the Michigan State Police and state Department of Environmental Quality and Natural Resources.

■ SB 729 amending the Hazardous Waste Management Act to deal with motor carriers. It

SB 730 amending the liquid industrial waste section of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, reducing

state revenue by \$75,000.

SB 731 amending the Revised Judicature Act to allow seizure and forfeiture of property involved in hazardous wastes.

"Michigan has demonstrated the ability to run more efficient and effective regulatory programs than the federal government," said DEQ director Russ Harding.

The bills go to the House. Refer to the bills by number when writing to your state representative,





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mation or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 370-4187 Oakland Journal is a roundup of Dakland County news and notes collected from government, or (248) 370-4176. school, civic, community and neighborhood sources Please

The General Motors Technical Academy in Waterford, a partnership between General Motors Corp., Oakland Schools and the local school districts serving the Avondale, Bloomfeld Hills, Postlage Rechesters and Text write: Oakland Journal,"c/o Oak-land County editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Our fax number is (248) 644-Pontiac, Rochester and Troy communities, received the 1997 Exemplary Worksite Learning Award at the National Tech Prep Network Conference held

in Nashville, Tenn. 是加州人的国

HELPING HARVEST

Employees of the Oakland County Family Independence Agency dug deep into their wal-lets, cleaned out their food cup-boards and sold breakfast bagels and salads in October to raise \$1,750 in cash and food donations for The Michigan Harvest Gathering.

This is the first year the agency participated in the drive. All of

agency's donations will help feed hungry families in Oakland County: 10 14 12

YOUTH ASSISTANCE

Youth Assistance Volunteer Programs of Oakland County Probate Court need positive adult role models for children ages 5 to 16 in need of one-to-one mentors. To become a mentor, join us for training from 9 a.m.

to 1 p.m., Nov. 15.

For more information about Oakland County Youth Assistance, call (248) 858-0041. The

court also needs a few good volunteers to periodically check on elderly and very young individuals who are in the care of guardians appointed by the court.

Guardianship Volunteer
Training sessions satisfy the ducted Nov 15 and 16 (1997)

For more information about Scholarship applications can this volunteer opportunity call be filled with the Office of Cradu(248) 858-0288. All training programs will take place at the Oakland County Courthouse at 1200 N. Telegraph in Pontine call (248) 370-2194

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QLEANERS BOOST Gleaners Community Food

1314.

Bank's newly initiated \$3 million drive for endowment has been given a significant boost with a grant of \$150,000 from the Detroit-based Matilda Wilson

The Gleaners Endowment was established to allow the food bank to meet the growing challenge of hunger in southeastern Michigan in the years to come. Gleaners and its member agencies currently provide more than 300,000 meals a week to poor and hungry people. More than 41 percent of those served are children.

The Matilda Wilson Fund, which has broad purposes, was established in 1944 by Matilda and Alfred Wilson, who built Meadow Brook Hall in the 1920s in Rochester Hills.

ŘESCUE MISSION BENEFIT

Detroit Lions quarterback Frank Reich will be guest speaker at the Pontiac Rescue Mission's Give Thanks for Kids" breakfast from 7:30-9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 30, at the **Troy** Marriott, on Big Beaver, east of I-75. Cost is \$25 per adult, \$10 per child. Proeds will benefit the women's and children's program at the Pontiac Rescue Mission. Call Michelle at the mission to make reservations: (248) 334-2187.

YOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Oakland County Retired & Senior Volunteer Program seeks volunteers 55 and older to become involved with communi-ty agencies that need assistance. Varied opportunities are available at schools, hospitals, libraries, human service organizations and cultural institutions throughout Oakland County. Benefits include supplemental accident and liability insurance, mileage reimbursement and the chance to make a difference. For further information and assistance in finding the right volunteer spot, call Edna Thoms at (248) 559-1147.

Volunteers are needed by St. Joseph Mercy. Oakland, with openings in the gift shop, surgical lounge among other areas. **
Call the hospital at (248) 858-1035 to set up an appointment for a November orientation. The hospital is located at 900 Woodward Avenue, just north of Sijuare Lake Road, in **Pontiac.**

PENNES A POINT

Grant Hill and the Detroit Pistons will again team up with Oakland County Special Clympics for the Pennies-A-Roint program for the 1997-98 season. The program entails filedging pennies (one cent, five conts or 10 cents) for every point that Grant Hill scores for regu-lar season games. Pledge pro-ceeds go to Oakland County Special Olympics for training, competition, uniforms, equipment and other costs throughout the year Pledge cards are available at the

Special Olympics office by calling (248) 674-4924. Oakland County Special Olympics offers 18 yearround sports for children and adults with mental retardation.

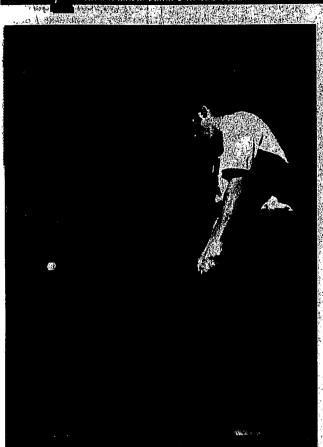
AM RAFFLEThe Alliance for the Mentally Ill The Alliance for the Mentally III
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Wolves' wonder: Clarkston's Bryan Haggard turned in a solid season that landed him a spot on the Eccentric All-North Oakland golf team.











Golfers sink spots on squad



BY BRAD KADRICH

ake Orion's Jim Davert spent most of last summer on his home course in an effort to prepare for the 1997

Lee Pescia took another route to improvement, playing the Power Bilt junior tour, called by his coach the state's toughest junior tour.

Both methods worked to perfection. Pescia and Davert were among the Oakland Activities Association's best players, and they both were chosen for the 1997 Eccentric All-North Oakland Golf Team.

"It's important for high school golfers to underone way to prepare for a season," Lake Orion coach Gary Newcomb said. "The important

thing is to be prepared." The six golfers chosen for this year's squad apparently heeded such advice. They are:

Bob Schultz, Clarkston, senior: Schultz put together a solid final season that included three first-place finishes and the team's Most Valuable Player award.

Schultz, who finished with a 77.7 average, won the West Bloomfield Invitational and both OAA Division I tournaments. He hit 40 percent of the fairways and 55 percent of the greens.

Schultz was a unanimous first-team all-OAA I selection, was All-Coun-

ty and an honorable mention All-State choice. Schultz had a solid summer on the Power Bilt Junior tour, and lived up to expecta tions during the high

school season.

"He gave us stability as much as anything," Clarkston coach Jim Chamberlain said. "You just knew he was going to score in the 70s."

Schultz is applying to Ferris State and to New Mexico State, both of which conduct an accredited PGA golf program.

Lee Pescia, Lake Orion, senior: Pescia posted a dual-meet average of 40 and averaged just over 79 in tournament play.

Pescia is a 3.97 student who has already been

1997 Eccentric All-North Oakland Golf

Player Bryan Haggard Bob Schultz Jim Davert Lee Pescia Tim Offer Brandon O'Neill

School Class Clarkston Senior Clarkston Senior Orion Orion Senior Oxford Junior Junior Oxford

accepted at Purdue and is waiting to hear from other schools, including Michigan.

He was a first-team all-OAA Division I selection, honorable mention all-county and honorable mention all-state choice. He finished second in the county meet, shooting a 75 that was one stroke off the pace.

But his best performance may have been his first. Pescia opened season with a 77-79-176 in the two-day Traverse City tournament.

"With the quality of that field, that was an outstanding performance," Newcomb said of Pescia, who made the team for the second straight year.

Jim Davert, Lake Orion, senior: Davert, a member at Port Austin's Bird Creek, averaged 40 in dual meets and 82 in tournaments, was an allleague and honorable mention all-county per-

Davert, who possesses arguably the Dragons

See GOLFERS, B4

BRAD KADRICH

District will show how much Wolves have improved

f you've been wondering how much better these Clarkston Wolves are on the girls' basketball floor, stay

They're about to find out. Clarkston got the easy part of the draw when the district pairings were announced earlier this week

The Wolves drew a bye in the first round of the tournament, set to be played at Lapeer East beginning Monday, and will play the winner of the Romeo-Lapeer West first-rounder. Clarkston should win that one to advance to the district final Nov; 21 at 7 p.m.

Trouble is, that most likely will earn them a game against Lapeer East, the reigning Flint Metro League champion and the team, if you recall, that won this tournament when it

was at Clarkston a year ago The Eagles will pound Holly in their opening-round game, then draw a much tougher Lake Orion team in the semi-final.

The Dragons could win that one, but everything would have to go absolutely right, because they don't really have anyone who can handle Jennie Behrenbrinker in the post. Jennifer Johnson is an excellent player, but there could be too much demand placed on her to carry the load was deep

So (you read it here first) it'll be Lapeer East and Clarkston in the district final. And that's an interesting

game. Clarkston has employed fierce defensive pressure all season; but; that's the same way the Eagles play; so they're used to seeing it: Oxford used the same strategyto beat the Eagles a couple of weeks ago, but they; had to have everything else work per fectly.
That is the best way: for Clarkston

That is the best way; for Clarkston to attack the Eagles — with pressure. The Wolves will need to keep the score; low, because the Eagles have, several weapons.

If Deans Kanipe can hit the outside, shot, Lori Wild and Corinne McIntyre should be able to work a little down

low The key could be the benches

Clarkston's bench is a little deeper, particularly in defensive ability,
The Wolves just have to hope it a deep enough to carry off the upset

A piece of the pie

Wolves top Athens, grab a share of OAA I lead

n a night when Clarkston honored its seniors playing in their

final home game, it was one of the youngest Wolves who had the evening's biggest impact.

Sophomore Candace Morgan canned a 3-pointer with 3:25 to play and the Wolves went on to a 47-45 Oakland Activities Agestation Division 1 girls. Activities Association Division I girls basketball win over Troy Athens.

The win lifted the Wolves (15-3, 9-2 OAA I), at least temporarily, into firstplace in the OAA I race. The Wolves close out the regular season Friday at Rochester Adams.

Morgan's 3-pointer gave the Wolves a 42-37 lead they would never relinquish, and was the final dagger in the

comeback hopes of the Red Hawks: "Candace's 3-pointer was huge,

Clarkston coach Ann Lowney said. Clarkston benefited from a huge advantage on the boards, particularly in the second half. The Wolves held Athens without a second shot through the entire third quarter and much of the fourth, keeping a lid on the Red Hawks' chances to get back in the game. Lori Wild and Corinne McIntyre helped Clarkston control the boards.

"The boards were the difference," Lowney said "Athens wins on put-backs because they crash the boards.

backs because they crash the boards. We finally rebounded the weak side."
After Morgan's 3-pointer, McIntyres sank an eight-foot jumper to make it 44-37. Athens Nicole Van Duyn hit a pair of free throws and put back her own miss to cut it to 44-41 before Clarkston's Tiffany Honey sank a free throw, for a 45-41 lead, Van Duyn buried a 3-pointer with 32 seconds remaining to pull the Red Hawks with in one.

in one.
But the Red But the Red
Hawks fouled
Clarks to 1 a
Georgia Senkyr
on two straight
possessions
and Senkyr
went 2-of-4
down the
stretch from the free throw line and it was enough to hold Athens back

Athens back
"We were in a
little foul front
ble." Athens
coach Joe Clinton said. "(Van
Duyn) got, her
fourth foul
learly, and that
made it a little,
harder."

ference. Athens wins on putbacks because they crash the boards. We finally rebounded the weak side.

 $Ann\ Lowney$ -Clarkston hoops coach

Athens actually led early in the third quarter before the Wolves put on a 14-0 burst to take a 35-28 lead by the end of the period. Wild, a sophomore forward, and junior guard Deana Kanipe were instrumental in the run. Wild scored six points and had an assist; while Kanipe had a basket and a pair of assists.

"The high post was open," Lowney aid. "When we had our big people in there, (Athens) wasn't attacking. So we put Kanipe in there and they began attacking her, and Deana took advan-

Kanipe got the first bucket of the fourth when she took Wild's outlet pass after a defensive rebound and scored to make it 37-28. Athens then put together a 9-0 burst of its own to tie it at 37run with an offensive rebound of a Morgan miss.

Clarkston trailed by five 15-10, at one point, before Uchman hit three free throws and Kanipe hit a pair to crass

head to Adams for the season finale against the Highlanders, who pushed

Poer pressure: Clarkston's Rachel Uchman (right) applie defensive pressure against Jenny Bowen of Troy Athens during the Wolves' 47-45 prep girls' basketball win over the Red Hawk Thursday.

Girls basketball district

Lake Orion plays in the Lapeer East district, which begins play Monday. The Dragons' first game is Wednesday agains the Lapeer East Holly winner. Lake Orion

Nov. 21 7 p.m. 👾 Lapeer West Wed.;:8 p.m. Clarkston 140.771

Shift to league could help Wolves get ice focus

BY BRAD KADRICH SPORTS EDITOR

The Clarkston Wolves began their first hockey season last vear without a league to call home. That left the fledgling Wolves without any set goals for the season, other than playing as well as they could.
Still, the Wolves finished 15-7-

1 and reached the regional finals before falling to Hartland. Imagine how much they could improve on that with something to shoot for.

Clarkston moves into the Suburban High School Hockey Association's North Division this season, and the Wolves — flooded with young talent — are hoping

"Last year we played 22 games and really got no goals out of it," coach Rich Rowden said. "We lost in the regional championship, and that was a great accomplishment. But we didn't have anything before that. Now we've got 16 games that mean something.

Clarkston joins a division that features Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Andover, Royal Oak, Southfield, Troy, and the two Waterford schools, Kettering and Mott.

The Wolves have also sprinkled their non-league schedule with some tough opponents, including teams like Cranbrook, Brother Rice, Hartland right after Thanksgiving, and Massey High, one of Windsor's top programs, in January.



Date	Foe	Time
11.22	Kettering	8:20
11-26	Brother Rice	6:45
11-29	Hartland	8:20
12-5	Southfield	3:20
12-5 12-6		
	Birmingham	4:20
12-7	Mott	
12-9	Lahser	3:40
12-20	Royal Oak	3:20
1-8	Andover	8:30
1-10	Troy	7:30
1-16	Southfield	3:30
1-17	Kettering	2:20
1-18	Davison	4:20
1-21	Churchill	6
1-24	Birmingham	7
1-25	Mott	4:20
1-28	Kimball	8
1-31	Andover	11:30
2-4	Northern	3:30
2-7	Lahser	8:30
2-11	Cranbrook	7
2-14	Troy	8:20
Hom	e games app	ear in
bold.	larkston's hom	e ice is
Lakelai	nd Arena.	
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"We need to build up, and this is how we do it," Rowden said of the murderous non-league slate. The kids are pretty focused right now.'

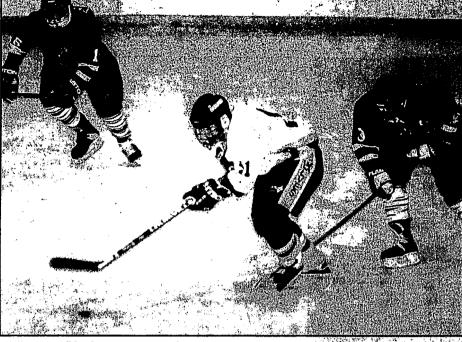
The Wolves return a wealth of young talent to a team that won 15 games a year ago. The Wolves will start the season with senior Ryan Hogan in the nets. A "butterfly" goalie who goes down to

shots, Hogan turned in one of his best performances in a game against Port Huron Northern last year, stopping then-fourth-ranked Northern 5-3. He'll be backed up by sophomore Steve Badger, who might be as good as Hogan.

"(Hogan) has great reflexes, he's tall and lanky and he's quick," Rowden said of Badger. '(Badger) is vounger, he's more of a standup goaltender and he covers his angles. We really don't feel we drop off at all by changing goalies. The goaltenders will be fronted

by a solid defense, which includes returning team MVP D.J. Thomas, a junior Rowden compares to Niklas Lidstrom of the Detroit Red Wings.

"He's not the big hitter, but he



Silding by: Clarkston pins its hopes on its strong young nucleus, including Bill Kalush (above), for hockey success this season. The Wolves finished 15-7-1 last year, including a big win over then-fourth-ranked Port Huron Northern.

III ' 'We need to build up, and this is how we do it. The kids are pretty focused right now.'

> Rich Rowden -Clarkston hockey coach

last year, and he was a plus-48." Thomas will be joined defensively by juniors Ron Wells, an honorable mention all-state selection last year, and Bryan Welbourn, who both played well for the Wolves last year. Newcomer Tom Newman, a sophomore, will most likely be paired with Wells, and freshmen Jake Gaines and Dan Newman will draw some ice time if the situation warrants.

"(Wells) is solid as a brick, he can read the play and he moves the puck well," Rowden said.

"(Welbourn) is more of a stayhome defenseman. He'll try to fill the void and he can handle moving the puck. He fills the Up front, the Wolves have two

lines that are really inter-changeable. Call them 1 and 1-A. The top line, for the moment, has senior Ryan Peters centering left wing Josh Babe and right wing Adam Leech, a junior.
"They work so well together,"

Rowden said of his top line. "They cycle the puck deep zone, Peters has great speed, Babe is the corner grinder and Leech has good hands."

The second line, for the moment, has sophomore Bill Kalush centering junior Bret Postal on the left and sophomore Anthony Facione at right wing. Postal could be the team's best skater, and Facione has a tremendous shot.

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mally \$3 per ticket at the
der, Stylents can get ason passes for \$12.
"We haven't been
brought into the athletic

budget, so we have to raise some money, coach Rien Roydon said. A hockey program is expensive to

offier costs for practice on time administrative costs and officials. The team is

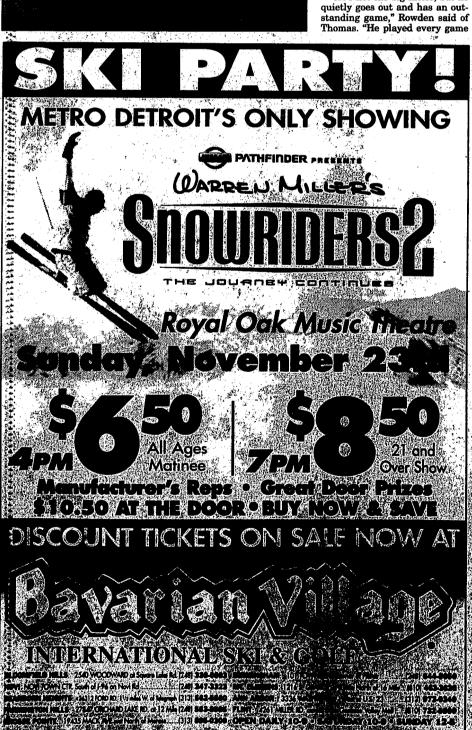
and officials. The team is hoping to raise between \$15,000 and \$18,000. Anyone interested in the passes can call the high school athletic department, 625,0906, or contact any hockey player.

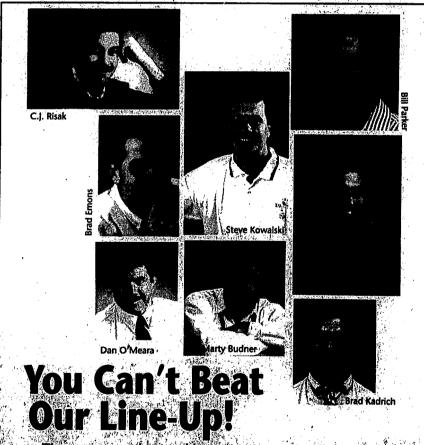
"Postal is an outstanding two-way player," Rowden said. "Kalush probably doesn't get enough recognition for what he does, and Facione will usually put it in the net if it's on his stick. He's a good two-way play-

And those two groups don't include one of Clarkston's top players — sophomore Andy Cote, out for 30 days. When he returns, Cote will play either center (if it's his choice) or wing (if Rowden decides).

"He'll have great impact when he returns," Rowden said. "He's

See HOCKEY, B4





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Clarkston pair completes Marine Corps marathon

BY BRAD KADRICH SPORTS EDITOR

Roger Craig has a message for Ron Turner the next time Turner wants to run a marathon: Don't call us, we'll call you.

Craig and Turner, both Clark-ston residents and U.S. Marine Corps veterans, were among the 18,000 or so runners who ran in the Oct. 26 Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. For Turner, an experienced marathon runner, it was no big

But for Craig, running in his

first, it was a very big deal.

"It's easy to talk about, harder to do," said Craig, 55. "I figured if I didn't do it now, I might never do it."

Craig, an avid tennis player, said he's always wondered what it would be like to do 26 miles. Since he and Turner had been in the Marines, it was a natural target for Craig's first race.

"He always said he wanted to do one marathon, and he wanted it to be the Marine Corps marathon," said Turner.

The two talked about it months before, but 90 days prior to the race Craig had still not committed. Meanwhile, Turner committed to a marathon in Utah less than three weeks before the Marine Corps marathon. Then he got the thumbs up from Craig, who made a commitment to the race to keep himself from backing

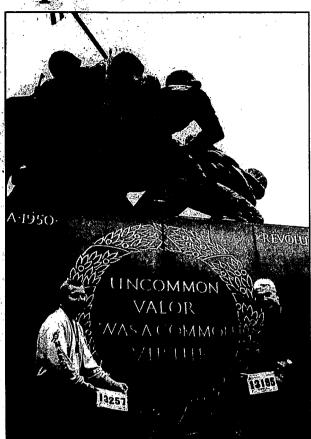
out.
"I made my flight and my hotel reservations," Craig said with a laugh. "I figured once I did that I couldn't back out.'

Craig did the Crim, the Chicago half-marathon, and several 15-milers with Turner at Indian Springs Park. All of Craig's training came in the final three

We logged a lot of miles the last 90 days," Craig said.

Turner, meanwhile, went off to Utah to keep that commitment.

"I hadn't heard from Roger, and once you tell someone you're going to do something, you have to do it," Turner said. "I wasn't going to back out of Utah, because I'd never been to Utah. And I promised Roger I'd do the Marine Corps marathon with



Marathon men: Roger Craig and Ron Turner of Clarkston pose with their race bibs after completing the 22nd annual Marine Corps marathon in Washington, D.C., Oct. 26. That's the Iwo Jima monument they're posing near.

While both enjoyed the experience of running the marathon, they were struck by the military

symbolism that seemed inescapable. The race started adjacent to Arlington National Cemetery, passed the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and finished up at the Iwo Jima monument. Adding to the patriotic picture: the race came just two weeks before the Marine Corps birthday and Veterans Day.
"To pass the Vietnam memori-

al and end up at the Iwo Jima

monument, it just brings on a great deal of emotion," said Turner, a Vietnam veteran. "It was striking to me because of my experiences. It's a feeling of sadness combined with the excitement of doing the marathon.

Turner won't have to worry

about doing it with Craig again. Craig, who will return to the tennis courts, has vowed this was his first - and last marathon.

"It's really an event to behold," Craig said. "I'm glad I did it, but it's my last one."

Oxford poised to share league crown

BY BRAD KADRICH

The records keep falling for Oxford's Jenny White. White, the Wildcats' senior

point guard, canned three 3pointers Tuesday, leading the Wildcats to an easy 82-35 win at LakeVille. White, who earlier this year became the fifth Wildcat to score more than 1,000 career points, finished with 27 points.

The three triples gave her 60 for the season, breaking the former record of 59 set by Lesa Bennett in 1989. Bennett was on hand for the game. Earlier this year, White hit 10 3-pointers in a win over Holly, also a school record.

But she would probably rather think about Friday's game, when Oxford can clinch a share of its first Flint Metro League title in eight years if it can beat Mt. Morris at home. The Wildcats (16-3 overall, 11-2 FML) would win the title outright if Fenton beats Lapeer East Thursday.

Oxford jumped out quickly on the Falcons Tuesday,

outscoring LakeVille 26-7 in the game's first eight minutes. Senior forward Sarah Courtright did most of the damage, dumping in 12 of her 21 points during the period. White had 10 points in the first quarter. By halftime, the lead had grown to 43-13.

"We always talk about the most important (time) of the game being the first two min-utes, the last two minutes of the second half, the first two minutes of the third quarter and the last two minutes of the game," said Oxford coach Ian Smith, whose team scored the game's first 12 points. "If you can win those eight minutes, you can usually win even when you don't play well in the rest of the game.

White scored 13 points in the third quarter, when Oxford outscored LakeVille 28-12. Once White got her third 3-pointer, Smith sat her down.

"We took our press off early and got everyone in the game," Smith said. "It was one of those games where everyone gets some playing time.'

STEEL

White had 11 assists and six steals, while Courtright added seven assists and eight, rebounds. Senior center Megan Hope (eight points) had sevenrebounds and two of the team's five blocked shots.

Andrea Fedorinchik and Beth Drake each scored eight points, Melissa Dopirak and Marianne Miskin each added four and Kelli Davidson and Kim Welter both scored two points.

Thursday — Oxford 77, Holly 24: The Wildcats jumped on the Bronchos for a 22-6 first-quarter lead and led 33-12 at halftime. They outscored the Bronchos 26-4 in the fourth quarter.

White scored a game-high 14 points, while Hope finished with 13 and Courtright chipped in 12.

Davidson, who hit one of Oxford's two 3-pointers, and Welter finished with 10 points apiece. Ashley Judd scored five, and Dopirak had the team's other 3-pointer, her only points of the game.

STEEL

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Graves driven by team goals, not personal stats

Former Clarkston star making name for himself at Grand Valley

BY MIKE SCOTT SPECIAL WRITER

There are many players on the Grand Valley State University football team who are responsible for the fact they have a chance to win a conference championship this weekend.

Clarkston's Jason Graves just happens to be one of the biggest reasons.

Graves is described by Grand Valley State coach Brian Kelly as a "playmaker." Surveying his statistics shows why. The sophomore free safety leads the Lakreturned two of those for touchdowns, including one for 76 yards.

"Everyone on our team has the ability to make those plays, but I was fortunate to get great blocking on those particular (interceptions)," said Graves just days before this Saturday's season finale at home against Indianapolis. "I was at the right spots at the right times."

Graves, the son of Steve and Barb Graves of Clarkston, may have been doubting whether he was in the right spot in Grand Rapids his first year at the

ing line," Rowden said. "We

expect them to keep the score

With league, district and

regional titles to shoot for,

Clarkston figures to have to top-

ple Royal Oak and Birmingham to compete in the league. If the

Wolves are able to focus, their

"If we can keep everything going with their heads on

straight, and we don't get any serious injuries, we should be all

right," Rowden said. "We've got a

great nucleus of kids returning,

and with the additions we were

able to add to it, we kept 24 kids.

There's really going to be true competition all the way through

for playing time. The season

can't get here fast enough.

close, and just do their job."

goals could be reachable.

school in 1995 when he suffered a stress fracture in his foot, resulting in his being redshirted. But it may have caused him to work even harder to prove his worth the following year.

worth the following year.

"After being recruited by a school, you want to prove you belong there, but no one knew how good I was after my freshman year," Graves said. "I wanted to show them I could play."

And he did in 1996 as one of the Lakers' leading punt returners and special teams players. But it wasn't until this year Graves moved to the defensive side of the ball on a full-time basis.

"Jason earned this opportunity in the preseason camp to start for us," said Kelly. "When we recruited him, we envisioned him as a possibility at both running back and wide receiver. But our most immediate need was at safety, and he fit right in."

Graves also envisioned himself more as an offensive player, saying he never figured to start on defense in college. But the change has suited his style of

play.

"We play an aggressive style of defense and I love playing it. I really like to hit."

At Clarkston High School, Graves was a standout running back on the football team, and also started on the basketball squad and ran track. He was known for his blazing speed and quick jumping ability.

"We also knew we were getting a great all-around athlete, and you like to have as many of those players on your team as possible," Kelly said.

Graves said Grand Valley was plays. His

the right fit for him because of its reputation as a strong Division II football program and the positive attitudes of the Lakers' coaching staff as well as a challenging academic curriculum.

The business management major still has close ties to Clarkston. He lives with Jeremy Fife and Tim Wasilk, both members of the Grand Valley State basketball team. He attended two of the Wolves' varsity football games this fall.

The Lakers can clinch a tie for the conference championship this weekend with Ashland if they defeat Indianapolis at home, but might be out of the running for a Division II playoff berth after close losses to Cal-Davis and state rival Saginaw Valley State.

"In my last two years, I want to win the conference championship outright and make the playoffs," Graves said. "It would be nice to be named All-Conference, but team goals will always come first."

Graves is putting up all-conference numbers already. In addition to his three interceptions, he leads the Lakers with 59 solo tackles and has blocked a field goal attempt. He has also returned 10 punts, including a 41-yard return.

"He's a competitor on the field and is focused, but it's his character which separates Jason as a great player over other good players," Kelly said. "Even though he's only a sophomore, I would consider him a leader because he has the respect of his teammates."

Most of all, he makes big plays. His touchdown off an

Grand Graves: Jason Graves of Clarkston is blossoming into a defensive leader in his sophomore year at Grand Valley.

interception provided the deciding points in a victory against Ferris State, according to Kelly, and his score against Northern Michigan gave the Lakers needed momentum.

"He'll be a great player for us the next couple of years," Kelly said.

But long-term goals now are unimportant. This week, Graves continued to attend his early morning and evening classes, sandwiching his four-hour practice in the middle of the day. This week his thoughts of football were focused on one thing—the conference championship.

"It would be great to get a ring," Graves said, "because that's something you can't take away."

Hockey from page B2

probably got the most talent of anyone on the team. He loves playing center, but to me he's a natural right winger."

The Wolves will feature an allrookie third line, and a fourth checking line. The rookies include sophomores Jason Stoecker and Derek Hool on the wings centered by freshman Steven Janowiak.

"They all have great talent to push the upper two lines," Rowden said. "They have great speed and good work ethic. It's just a matter of getting them the ice time where they can mesh as a unit and learn some of the things we've stressed as a team over the last year."

Junior Ben Gray will center freshman John Bemis on the left and sophomore Jay Manojlovich on the right for Clarkston's "Grind Line."

"They will basically be a check-

Golfers

from page B1

best golf swing, hopes to attend Ferris State University and get into golf course management. Newcomb said Davert hopes to go back to Bird Creek as the golf professional.

Davert was the league's second-leading scorer in both league tournaments (80 and 76, respectively).

"He worked on his game all summer long," Newcomb said. "He and (Pescia) definitely made the effort to prepare for the high school season."

Bryan Haggard, Clarkston, senior: Haggard is the only member of the team that qualified for the state meet, putting together a 77 at the regional to qualify with a tie for fourth. He hit 57 percent of the fairways, 45 percent of the greens and averaged 34 putts per 18 holes.

Haggard, whose 164 was the

Haggard, whose 164 was the eighth-best total for the two league tournaments, was a unanimous all-league choice. He also caused Chamberlain to do something he hadn't ever done: hand out a Coach's Award.

"I've never done that," Chamberlain said. "But I thought Bryan instilled the kinds of things I like to see. He hung on and never quit. I liked the spirit he showed."

Tim Offer, Oxford, junior: Offer, a third-year varsity golfer for the Wildcats, averaged 42.3 strokes every nine holes and provided the kind of leadership coach Don Lovell was looking for.

Offer led the Wildcats in pars, putting, up-and-downs and fairways hit. He was a first-team all-Fint Metro League selection and is among the league's top four or five golfers.

The biggest thing was he real-

"The biggest thing was he really played steady for us," Lovell said. "He was very consistent. He always played No. 1, so there was always extra pressure on

Brandon O'Neill; Oxford, junior: After spending most of his sophomore year as a junior varsity player O'Neill burst onto the Wildcats scene with a solid junior season.

O'Neill averaged 42 strokes per nine holes and dimmed his gambler's mentality enough to be right behind Offer in Oxford golf.

He is arguably the team's most accurate golfer, and believes patience is a virtue.

"Brandon's very accurate, and he never loses his patience, which is the biggest reason for the improvement from his sophomore to junior year." Lovell said. "He used to take a lot of chances, but this year he was more consistent." He sibeginning to under utand the game of golf?"

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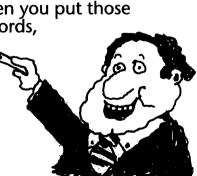
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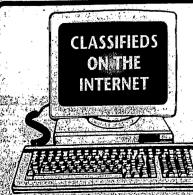
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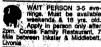
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Page C5.

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636

BASS ASSOCIATION

a non-tournament base club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn

Civic Center: Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shot time (skeet & trap, sporting blays, 5.

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RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

DATES/DEADLINES

DEER

archery season for whitetail deer runs through Nov. 14. Firearms season begins Saturday Nov. 15.

DUCKS

Duck season runs through Dec. 2 in the North and Middle zones and through Dec. 9 in the South Zone.

6003E

The second part of the Canada goose season runs Nov. 27-Dec. 7 in the South Zone outside the five Goose Management Units Check the 1997 Michigan Water fowl Hunting Guide for dates of the season in the GMU's.

PHEASANT

Pheasant season runs through Nov. 14 in Zones II and III. A special late hunt will once again be offered in southern Michigan Dec. 1-15. Check the 1997-98 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for exact boundaries of the hunt area.

SQUIRREL

Fox and gray squirrel season runs through Jan. 1 statewide. RABBIT

Rabbit season runs through March 31 statewide.

WOODCOCK

Woodcock season runs through Nov. 3 statewide.

NATURAL HERITAGE GRANTS

December 1 is the deadline to apply Natural Resource Natural Heritage Program small grants from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. To receive an application contact the DNR O. Box 30180, Lansing MI 48909-7680 or e-mail your request to sargen12@state.mi.us. The grant application and examples of past grants awarded are also available on the DNR Wildlife Division web site at: http://wildlife.dnr.state.mi.us/ho mepages/Natural_Heritage/.

ARCHERY

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (810) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

TARGET LEAGUE

An indoor target league begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more informa

CLASSES

FLY TYING

Bueters Outdoors in Northville still has openings for its fall fly tying classes. Call (248) 349-3677 for more information

OWL HUNT

Learn everything you want to know about owls and other nocturnal creatures during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the West Bloomfield Woods Nature Preserve. Call (248) 738-2500 to register and for more information.

OUTDOOR CLUBS

The School for Outdoor Leader ship, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciaat 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988 6658 for more information

fishing clubs

Mctro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School, Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476 5027 for more information

MICHEAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Piahing Club
rheets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month st-Livonia Clarenesville Junior High School: Call (810) 478-1494

High School Call (810) 478-1494
for more information.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Frishing Clubmeets (30 p.m. the first
Wolfmeday of each month at the
Senior Citizen's Center in the
Livonia Civic Center (21) Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information,

Outdoor Calendar

stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are noon to sunset on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fri-days and 10 aim, to sunset on The Downriver Bass Association, days and 10 a.m. to sunset on. Wednesdays through Sundays Wednesdays: On Saturdays and The range will close at 5.p.m. Sundays the rifle and pistol. beginning Oct. 26. Pontiac Lake range is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Recreation Area is located at and the sporting clays course is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bald 1020 for more information. Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Road (three miles

ontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun; and archery ranges. Range

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities: Range hours through Nov. 15 are 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. daily. Nov, 16-Dec. 22 range hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Call (810) 693-6767 for more information, 🖏 🚈 📜

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nomi-nal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs [Call-the respective parks, foll free Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756 Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192

GREAT LAKES VOYAGEIRS

Home schooled children will
learn about the daily lives and Voyageurs during this program; which begins at 2:30 p.m. Thurs-day at Stony Creek, W. ...

15 TW

BEAVER MOON
Discover why it's called the
Beaver Moon during this naturalist-led hike under the light of the full moon, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Stony



north of the Palace of Auburn Hills), Call (810) 814-9193 for more information.

BLOOMED HILLS

PONTIAC LAKE

TEMERIE



Hubbard Street Dance performs 8 p.m. at Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison, Detroit. Tickets \$35, \$30, and \$25, (248) 645-6666 or (313) 963-2366.



Platinum-selling Italian musician Franco Bastelli will headline The Puglia Club of Michigan's fund-raiser which also features Pino Marelli and the Quid as entertainment, a four-course dinner and ballroom dancing, 6:30 p.m. at the San Marino Club, 1685 E. Big Beaver (between John R and Rochester roads), Troy. Tickets are \$55, (810) 979-0759, (810) 247-1995 or (248) 524-9281.

SUNDAY



Paint Creek Folklore Society presents Peter "Madcat" Ruth and Shari Kane 6 p.m. in the Rochester Hills home of Phil and Althea Doolittle: Tickets \$10, reserved, (248) 375-2513.



Hot tix: Native American dancers in full regalia will perform at the fifth annual Native American Festival and Mini Pow Wow, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15-16 at the Novi Expo Center, (248) 352-099Ô.

ONLY GUILTY OF **PERSEVERANCE**

By TODD WICKS STAFF WRITER

It's not easy to defend the Rolling Stones.

The list of the band's alleged crimes against good taste is endless: Its members are very unattractive. Some of the lyrics to its songs are rude. Each one of them, from international-playboy singer Mick Jagger to grumpy, grandfatherly-drummer Charlie Watts, is filthy rich. It made some mediocre albums in the 20s. Guitarist Ronnie Wood's speech is sometimes a little garbled Jagger's lips are huge. He may or may not have slept with David Bowle once in the 70s. Guitarist Keith Richards used to do a lot of drugs. He should be dead by now.

Oh yes – they're old, too.

Who: Rolling Stones and special guest Third Eye Blind

What: Perform

■ When: 7;30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2 ■ Where: The Pontiac Silverdome, 1200 Featherstone, Pontiac

■ How: Tickets, \$39.50 and \$62,

still available at Ticketmaster out-

lets and The Pontiac Silverdome

box office. For more information, call (248) 645-6666.

Here are some of the songs the Stones have been performing regularly in its 22-song sets on the "Bridges to Baby-

All About You

Brown Sugar

Bitch

Anybody Seen My Baby?

Honky Tonk Women It's Only Rock 'n' Roll

Jumpin' Jack Flash

Little Queenle

Out of Control

Sister Morphine

The Last Time Tumbling Dice

Wanna Hold You

You Cen't Always Get What You Wa You Got Me Rocking

Miss You

OK, so almost every one of the above allegations is indisputably true. No matter All of the late-night talk-show hosts in the world can make all the lame Keith Richards

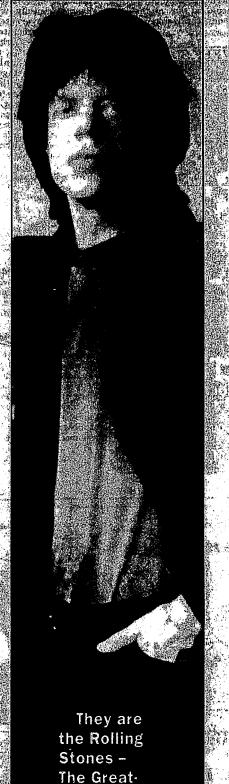
jokes they want, but they simply cannot stop this band. Yes, its members are all wrinkled British millionaires who look like old ladies yet continue to strut about onstage in football stadiums around the world for thousands of adoring fans each night and get paid a king's ransom to do so.

Of course they do. They are the Rolling Stones - The Greatest Rock in Roll Band in the World It's been 34 years

since the Stones' career took off in the sweaty underground clubs of '60s London. Since then it has weathered internal bickering, drug busts, the death of one band member, the resignations of two, slumping, album sales, critical slagging and whole tabloids' worth of marital strife. Yet somehow, the band has survived into a fourth decade of existence and are on yet another concert tour. Bridges to Babylon." which visits the Ponti-

it's easy to forget that the Stones invented stadium-sized rock as a live spectacle. In concert, the group is one of the few remaining that knows the secrets of working cold, impersonal venues full of fans, into a frenzy night, after night. The "Bridges" show continues that tradition, expand-

Please see **STONES**, C2



RosemaryClooney has local fans

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

When Larry Teevens, music director when Larry reevens, music unctured at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, invited Rosemary Clooney to Come On-a My House," she did, and helped the school by performing in two benefit concerts. The first was Oct. 7, 1988, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit, the second March 10, 1992 at Mercy High School. On that day, the school

renamed its auditorium 📙 Rosemary Clooney Auditori-

choney Authorium – in her honor.
Clooney is coming to Detroit,
Nov. 13-16 to perform with the
Detroit Symphony
Orchestra Orchestra Rosemary Clooney Orchestra Hall. Mercy School's High show choir - the Mer-cyaires - won't be performing with her this time, as they have in the past, but Teevens their said thoughts will be with her. Clooney got married on

In Concert #

■ Who: Guest vocal-ist Rosemary

Clooney Joine con-ductors Lesile 8. Dunner and John Oddo, and the Detroit Symphony

\$60), call (313) 833-3700.

The Mercyaires upcoming concerts:

Mercy High School Open House – 25 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, Rosemary Clooney Auditori-um at Mercy High School, 29300 11 Mile Road, Farm-

Mile Road, Farm-

Mercy High School Christmas Con-cert— 2 p.m. Sun-

day, Dec. 7, Rose

mary Clooney Auditorium. Livonia Mail –

3:30 p.m. Satur-

day, Dec. 13. The mall is at the cor-ner of Seven Mile Road and Middle

ington Hills

Orchestral
When: 8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 13;
8:30 p.m. Friday Friday to her longtime acquainand Saturday, Nov. 14-15; and 3 tance, Dante Di Paolo, and the Mercyaires are 16. **E Where:** Orchestra Hall, 3711 Wood-ward Detroit. Tickets: \$42 to \$13 (box seats rehearsing their traditional wedding "Ave Maria." in hopes that they will sing it for her

while she's in town.
"She's an easy person to like," said Teevens who was a singer on the Betty Clooney Show, hosted by Rosemary's sister Betty. He'd met Rosemary before

in Chicago. In 1984 when Rosemary needed a choir to sing with her at a Christmas Show she was present-ing at the Premiere Center on metro Detroi'ts east side she called another

friend, trumpeter Johnny Trudell of Redford, who put her in touch with Teevens. "I've known Larry for a number of years," said Trudell. "He's a great vocal coach. Rosemary loved the girls. The Mercyaires is a group of 20 girls who sing and dance. They audition for the chance to join the group, which is an extracurricular activity.

"She was really charmed by the gals,"

Please see CLOONEY, C3

THEATER

Ex-rocker works at mature role

By Hugh GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER Those who remember Mark Finnell

Hilberty Theatre production of Eduardo de Filippo's Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Opening Friday

"One of the biggest challenges is pulling off that maturity and making it believeable," Finnell said "I will be going to some Italian American clubs and if they don't mind I hope to hang around and talk to some of these gives around and talk to some of these gives to get an idea."

Finnell, who grew up in Farmington High School, began his in Farmington High School his high High School his high High School high High School high High School high High School high High Sc

Those who remember Mark Finnell as a singer with the local heavy metal band Seduce or the Fans might be surprised at how hard he a working to appear mature.

Finnell 366 is playing the 80 year-old patriarch of a Neapolitan family in the Hilberry Theatre production of Eduardo de Filippo's Saturday Sunday, Monday, Opening Friday.

One of the biggest challenges as the said.

After moving to California and Serving a line truck spending time driving a linen truck



Mark Finnell

Theatre at Wayne State University

When: In repertory Nov. 14 ***

Injournment 60: Percymatch Injourned by Injourned by Injourned by

Ties to St. Dunstan's last a lifetime

est Rock 'n'

Roll Band in

the World.

By Keely Wygonik Staff Writer

From the time she was a teeny, tiny baby, St. Dunstan's Theatre has been kind of a second home for Laura Raisch who is directing both of her parents in the musical "70, Girls, 70," which opens the guild's season on Frida

She has been very gentle when people make mistakes, she's very thorough, but she finally stomped on us because not all of us knew our lines,"
said her mother, Susie, who is
cast 'as Edna in the show.
Laura's father, Bob, designed the
set, and plays, banjo in the show
— he's Banjo Bob.

he's Banjo Bob.

Mother, father and daughter
last appeared together on the
St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild
stage 10 years ago in "Oklahomal" Laura and Suale were
dancers, and Bob played banjo.
Spiritural works of the father

Susic introduced Laura to the theater shortly after birth. She was born in March, and I was



Laura who has her own floral business: "I loved being back stage, and watching the people I joined the guild when I turned

Rehearsing: Susie Raisch (Edna, left to right), Bill Everson, (Harry), Barbara Brown (Gert), and Fran Hayes (Ida) practice a song and dance number.

rehearsing for Brigadoon 18. I've been there all of my life. which opened in May," said Susie, Sheegrew up in the the ater. I This, is the first time Raisch is directing at St. Dunstan's Roberta Campion of Southfield is the choreographer, and Barbara, and Granbrook grounds. It bara Gowans is the music direction.

Shaped my imagination, said Laura who has her own floral. Throughout the years Raisch.

Throughout the years Raisch mostly performed as a dancer in

Please see \$1. DUNSTAN'S, C8

PARTY TO THE

Stones from page C1

ing on the sets, technology and performance standards that helped make the Stones' 1994-1995 "Voodoo Lounge" the high-

est-grossing tour ever.
This time out, the stage production has an elegant Babylonian theme, featuring plenty of gold decorations and two reclining-concubine inflatables. However, the true treat here is the

especially the crisp, high-definition video screen that provides feature-film-quality footage to concert-goers in the nosebleed seats. The band also reportedly invested millions into a new crystal-clear sound system that is garnering raves in other cities and should cut through the notoriously muddy Silverdome acous-

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cutting-edge concert technology,

All of these features are fine for attendees who expect a bit of spectacle with their stadium shows, but the main attractions here are the Stones, and the shocking truth that its members are in peak form. This tour and Voodoo Lounge" have both visually and musically overshadowed the band's overrated, uneven performances from its much-bal-lyhooed late '60s/early '70s gold-

Jagger has thankfully cut down on the onstage athletics and abandoned sprinting from one side of the stage to the other, instead concentrating on the gyrating stage moves that were always the best thing about the Stones live. Richards is still the ragged heart of the band, providing a grainy, slashing guitar that ignites its sound as well as loads of high kicks and cool moves.

Although he looks as bored as ever, Watts' drumming is the epitome of taste, while Wood's solos are as spiky as his trademark haircut. Complemented by a horn section, backup singers and keyboardist Chuck Leavell, the Stones' 1997 sound is punchy and lean

The set list leans a bit heavily on time-tested Jagger/Richards warhorses. On the Internet, hard-core fans have been clamoring for the satisfying mix of rarities, new material and oldies performed nightly on the "Voodoo Lounge" tour, but the "Bridges" set list has steadily improved and diversified since its late-September debut.

In a nod to those hardcore fans, the Stones have devoted the 10th song of each night's show to the winner of a Cyber-vote on the band's website. Internet surfers who visit it can cast

their vote for one of nearly a dozen Stones rarities, the winning song of which is performed live that night. The 10th-song winners have ranged far and wide throughout the tour, and the resulting rusty-but-fun renditions of some rarely heard gems as "Star Star" and "Waiting On a Friend" have become one of the show's many highlights.

As always, the show climaxes with an unbeatable half-hour of Stones classics, still potent enough to rouse even the grumpiest fifty-something who has been complaining about the dancing teenagers in front of him throughout the concert. No other band today boasts as diverse a following agewise as the Stones, who never fail to charm the younger set with their sleazy, wink-and-a-nod charms as well as reaffirm the longtime devotion of its older fans

To prepare for the show, con-cert-goers should pick up the Stones' latest album, "Bridges to Babylon", (Virgin). Forget those recycled reviews about "their best album since Some Girls" "Bridges" is brimming with vital clattering rock 'n' roll, another four-star album that dashes the popular notion of the band as popular notion of the band as complacent elder statesmen.

The Stones prove yet again that age doesn't really matter if you still want to rock you just have to be stubbornly graceless doing it. The tour is a noten't reminder that the Stones have learned far more than just how to make headlines during their decades of non-stop recording and touring. Somewhere along the line the Stones members became masters of their art form - and nowhere is that fact more evident than on the "Bridges to Babylon" concert stage.

Role from page C1

side." Finnell said.

Finnell said the company gives theatergoers a chance to see all the company members perform as an ensemble. He said it's a pleasure working with this com-

"Saturday, Sunday, Monday" explores the life of a middle class Neapolitan family. Mama Rosa (Mary Vinette) is the power behind the family. Her husband, Peppino (Bret Tuomi), shows many of the traditional Neapolitan male characteristics: love of family, strength of character and stubbornness. There are feuds. romance and comedy.

As in all Italian families, food plays a central part. As the play progresses, Mama Rosa prepares a ragu (sauce) on stage.

"Actually they saute garlic and

onions on stage and people will be very hungry when they leave the theater," Finnell said.

Not everyone will go away unsatisfied. Two free dinners will be given away during every performance of "Saturday, Sun-day, Monday." Theatergoers will register in the lobby during intermission and winners will be announced before the start of Act III. Restaurants participating include in Jimmy's in Grosse

Pointe, all Chiantis, Mario's, T.J., the Whitney and Rhinocerous.

Finnell has some experience ith Italian cooking. He once worked as a prep cook at a restaurant. But he is also interested in gourmet cooking, learning many ideas and terms while working at the Merchant of Vino.

"I tend toward French country and Italian dishes," he said. With my current schedule, though, a lot of my cooking is just throwing things together."

Finnell said his two older brothers are good cooks and family get-togethers often involve discussions of food.

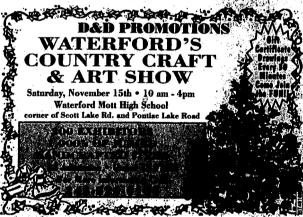
Finnell is serious about pursuing his acting career, which he sees as an extension of his early rock and roll.

"People in the old Detroit music scene always thought, I was into the theatrical thing, Alice Cooper and the Tubes. I never thought of myself as a singer but more as a front man performer. That definitely led me into acting," he said.

Finnell plans to relocate to Los Angeles or Chicago and pursue theater and film roles.

"I'm in it for the long haul," he

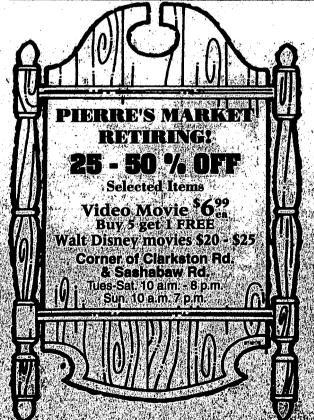














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St. Dunstan's from page C1

the shows, but she did her share of work back stage too with the other members.

"70, Girls, 70" with music by John Kander, lyrics by Fred Ebb, based on the book by Fred Ebb and Norman L. Martin is described in the program "as a celebration of age, filled with toetapping music, and jaunty

Only five of the 21 cast members are below the age of 40. Most of the cast members are in their 60s, and for Laura, who is only 33, this presents a chal-

"Tve been going to restaurants to watch older people, to see how how they dress, and they walk, how they dress, and listen to them talk," she said. "I think older people are far more interesting than younger. Life experience makes you more interesting."
"70, Girls, 70" takes place in a

hotel where older people on fixed incomes live. "A member of the group leaves, but she comes back dressed in a beautiful mink coat, jewels, the works," said Raisch.
"She's been shoplifting," said
Campion. "And convinces her friends to be part of it so they'll

have money to help people."

They want to make their rundown hotel a beautiful place to live, bring in old folks off the street and give them a nicer place to live, too.

As the play unfolds, the characters explain what it's like to be old and talk about death. "You have to grab life, hold onto it, live it," said Raisch. "It doesn't matter what your age is."

St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild

What: Opens its 66th season 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 with "70, Girls, 70." Additional shows 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21-22.

Where: St. Dunstan's Theatre on Lone Pine Road (near Cranbrook Road), Bloomfield Hills. Complimentary parking at Christ Church Cranbrook, shuttle service to theater.

Tickets: \$15. students under 18 and seniors over 65, \$12; call (248) 644-0527.

Raisch has enjoyed directing the show. "They've been supportive and listened and performed to my expectations," she said about the cast. "They've been very kind in helping."

With upbeat music and a variety of dance styles "everything you can think of from tango to tap dance," said Campion. "This is a basically funny show with

some tender moments."

Susie and Bob Raisch joined St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild in 1953 after being introduced to the theater by Bob's former history teacher at Cranbrook, Richard Hintermeister.

The Raisches count him among the lifelong friends they've made at St. Dunstan's. Ann Smith, who is serving as president of St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild, joined in 1955, and gave her husband, Wendell, a membership for

"I joined to meet people," she said. "I knew no one when I moved here to teach at the old Baldwin School. It has meant so much in my life, making friends and being part of the community. It has enriched my life and made me so much more aware of the workings of the theater."

She said the group draws people from all over. "Once they hear of us they come back, even though we're tucked away on Lone Pine Road." You can call the box office, (248) 644-0527 for membership information.

Smith retired from Quarton Elementary School in June. "Being involved in theater takes you out of your work or neighborhood group. You learn from other people," she said.

St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild enjoys entertaining people in the community, but also helping

"We have a wonderful theater, and we need to give more of ourselves," said Laura Raisch.

Volunteers are bringing a group of senior citizens from a nearby nursing home to a dress rehearsal so they can see the show. On Thanksgiving Day morning they'll be at parade headquarters putting make-up on the 100 members of the Distinguished Clown Corps of which Bob Raisch is a member.

Half of the proceeds from Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf," a children's show to be presented in December, will be given to the Goodfellows

Clooney from page C1

said Teevens. They had a lot in common. Clooney attended Our Lady of Mercy High School in

Clooney invited the Mercyaires to perform with her in Buffalo, New York, in 1985. They performed with Mel Torme May 18-21, 1990, at the Fox Theatre, and in 1991 with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Ford Audito-

"She liked the sound the girls had, and the girls were impressed by her," said Teevens. 'She's a big star, and they enjoyed having the opportunity to perform with her."

Money raised from the benefit concerts was used to renovate Mercy High School's 1,200-seat auditorium. There's a new sound system, new seat covers and curtains.

"It's a civic auditorium, and available to other groups," said Teevens. The Detroit Youtheatre presents productions there, and the DSO hosts its Tiny Tot concert series at the auditorium.

Like Tony Bennett who is enjoying a resurgence of popularity, a new generation is discovering Rosemary Clooney.

"It's her stubborn adherence to good taste," said Teevens, "She sings very straight lyrics and melodies. She has never altered her way of singing. She's finding new fans with the same style."

Clooney began her career in

1945 singing duets with Betty for WLW Radio in Cincinnati, and with local bands. In 1947 they joined bandleader Tony Pastor as "The Clooney Sisters," and made their debut at The Steel Pier in Atlantic City.

After two years, Betty returned to Cincinnati, and Rosemary headed to New York, which led to a recording contract with Columbia Records.

With encouragement from Mitch Miller she recorded "Come On-a My House," which became an immediate success.

In 1982 Rosemary was the subject of a made for TV movie, Rosie, The Rosemary Clooney Story," based on her autobiogra-phy "This For Remembrance," published by Berkley Books.

In 1995 she celebrated her 50th year singing professionally by producing "Demi-Centennial,"

a tribute album

"She's a grand lady," said Teevens. "She's been through a lot of tough times, but she persevered. She has great reputation, and considerable fame, but she's humble, and mentions her grandchildren every chance she gets. She's very comfortable with herself, and her place in life."

Trudell performed with Clooney in Lansing two months ago. I knew her sister Betty, and started working with Rosemary, in the 1960s," he said. "She's a great jazz singer. She has a one so of a kind voice. When young people discover her talent they respect it. She's a wonderful lady, and a very nice person."

Avon Players deliver a laugh-a-minute in Born Yesterday

"Born Yesterday," presented by and screen classic, "Born Yester-the Avon Players 8 p.m. Fridays day," 40 years after their original the Avon Players 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 14-15, 21-22, and Thursday Nov. 20, and 2 p.m. Sunday Nov. 16, at the theater, 1185 Tienken Road (1 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road), Hills.Rochester \$11. student/senior/group rates available for Thursday and Sunday performances. (248) 608-

By Jon KATZ Special Writer Forget about Phoebe (TV's

"Friends"). Forget about Kelly Bundy ("Married With Children"). And please, hard as it may be, forget about Jenny McCarthy ("Jenny"). The original; the mother of all dumb blondes, is back.

Avon Players continues its golden anniversary season with another blast from its past, remounting Garson Kanin's stage

production. And it was worth the

Kendra Knight is unforgettable as the delightfully dim Billie Dawn ("I haven't thought about my father in five years. That's nothing against him. I haven't thought about anything.") She gets every conceivable laugh out of the script. Her delivery of "whaddaya want?" from offstage can't be given its due praise on paper; you have to hear it for yourself.

Jay Hohauser is every adjective that's traditionally applied to his character, Harry Brock: vulgar, boorish, overbearing. He's a pig, OK?

Harry made a fortune in World War II selling steel ("junk – not steel – junk. I'm a junkman; I ain't afraid to say it.") Sorry, Mr. Brock. Anyway, he's down in Washington to make sure

.

impending legislation goes his way ("I wanna buy it, move it and sell it, without no rules and regulations.")

In tow is mistress Billie with her two fur coats, his has-been lawyer (Dillon O'Connor), cousin/manservant Eddie (Russ Polena), and Senator-in-his pocket Hedges (Jim Hughes). As Harry sums it up, "that's why I'm here, to see I get what I paid

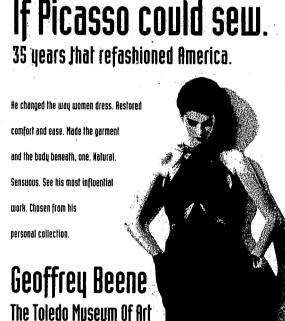
He realizes soon enough that he and Billie don't fit in with post-war Washington society. He couldn't care less what people think about him, but as for Billie: "ain't there someone who can smarten her up a little?" That someone is writer Paul Verrall (Joe Vercellone). And the rest is all-American Kanin comedy that hasn't lost a step in a half-centu-

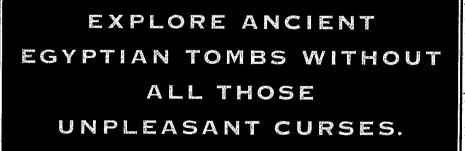
Director Jim Warner and assistant/wife Sue are two of

Avon Players' most instinctively funny actors; they use that instinct to hone every move, every word, every reaction to its sharpest. The pace is frenetic without becoming farcical. Also noteworthy is Mary Pagnani's chambermaid with the mystery accent, Mikki Malatesta as

assorted hotel personnel). And don't miss the subtle lighting effect engineered by John (JD) Deierlein as night falls over Robert Tome's magnificent Washington D.C. backdrop

stuffy Mrs. Senator Hedges, and



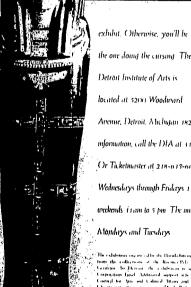


othing rains the majesty of an ancient Egyptian tomb faster than an annoying death curse left behind by some vengeful pharaoh Fortunately, that's about the only hit of ancient Edypt you won't experience firsthand at the

Splendors of Ancient Egypt exhibit. As the sole Midwest site for this collection, the Detroit Institute of Arts is the only

place you'll be able to discover ancient Egyptian artifacts that span over 1,500 years. Including tany wall carvings, diminity cases, jewelry and

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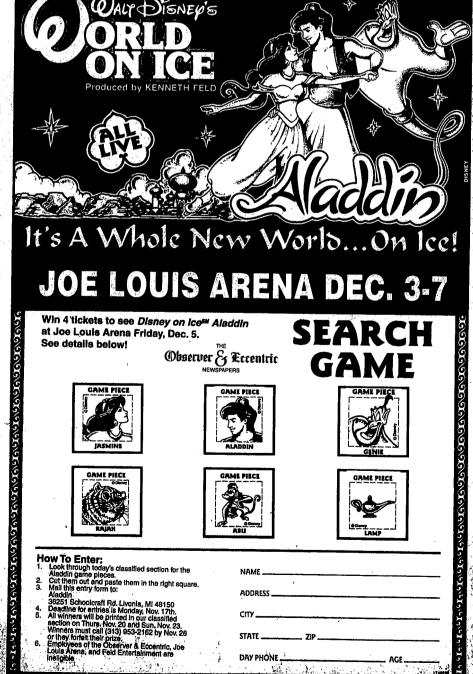


the one doing the cursing. The Anemie, Detroit, Michigan 18202 For ticket information, call the DIA at 333-833-4005 Or Ticketmaster at 218-013-000. Hours Wednesdays through Fridays 11 am to 1 pm, weekends fram to 5 pm. The museum is closed



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SCREEN SCENE

The Motor City has its own claims to fame



brother or sister who turned out to be a total goof and wonder, "What day did I miss?" Or think about which piece of silverware is the leader of your place setting? (OK, maybe I'm the person only

one night that changed everything.

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who's ever wondered about that.) Sure, comparisons like these aren't especially productive - who cares what parts of wayward siblings' expe-

rience you missed, so long as they're making progress now; and may the fork rule long the Kingdom of Flatware, so long as he rules with benevolence - but sometimes we can't help our-

A particularly spurious comparison made all the time around here is the Detroit-Chicago corollary. They're both Midwestern, Rust Belt industrial cities with nice waterfronts and lots of professional sports teams. So they should be twins, right?

Of course, they're not. And to the people who make this kind of comparison in the first place, what Detroit really needs are all

It was just

the things Chicago has - parks along the waterfront, a Picasso, the el and Michael Jordan.

I'll happily throw my lot in with concrete, The Fist, the Davison and Grant Hill, thank you.

Another thing Chicago-philes will tell you is how the Windy City nurtures its local playwrights, a practice which has contributed to an especially strong regional theater that has given such gifts to the art world as the Steppenwolf cast and David Mamet. Well, guess what? The Detroit theater scene is nurturing local playwrights, and tonight on Backstage Pass on Detroit Public Television, we'll meet Kim Carney, a prolific

Motor City playwright.
I spoke with Gary Anders, artistic director of Plowshares Theatre and crack Backstage Pass theater correspondent, about Kim's work. "Kim Carney's a Wayne State graduate who has had a number of works produced around here. She's done a lot with the Purple Rose Theatre Company. Last season it was 'Labor Day.' "Only Me and You' was in '93 there. Her other work includes 'Bombshells' at the University of Detroit, and later at Boar's Head, a professional theater company in Lansing."

Gary acknowledged that our city has only recently structured programs for playwrights. "Detroit in the last four or five years has begun to think more seriously about the development of its own writers. Purple Rose, Heartlande, JET (The Jewish Ensemble Theatre) and Plowshares are the only theaters actively doing play development. That, and they are the only ones who have taken works from workshops to the stage. We realdon't have a history of doing that here. Hopefully we're setting a trend. Our intent is to start making people take Detroit theater more seriously, and to serve our constituents by bringing them new writers."

And as Gary and others have created structures to nurture

writing talent, people like Kim Carney pay it off with creative productivity. "Kim's a result of the Heartlande project. She became a part of the Purple Rose project because she had successfully gotten things produced through Heartlande's 'Playscape' program.

"Her works almost exclusively focus on female characters. She's regarded as a playwright who takes a serious position on women and presents stories about them in a humorous, yet touching, fashion." The last time we talked, Gary told me that we'll see better roles for women when more women write for the theater. So Kim Carney – and the programs that allow her and other new voices to emerge - are welcome additions to Detroit's theatrical landscape.

Also on tonight's program, WDET's Nkenge Zola will cross the border to visit "Artseen," an annual exhibition hosted by Windsor's Artcite, a non-profit, artist-run center in its 15th year

of presenting contemporary arts in all media. Each year, Artseen allows artists to install their work in non-traditional settings. This year is no different - an out-of-use, turn-of-the-century Post Office will house the event. Zola tells me Artcite's Artseen mirrors Windsor's art scene. "They do everything, from plastic to native Northern American to contemporary. They're good printmakers, with the Windsor Printmakers Forum. And they're big on education and outreach to stir the public's minds on historical and public issues."

To round things out, Cranbrook's David Rau will visit the Museum of African American History to explore the Sacred Arts of Haitian Vodou, and we welcome RCA recording artists Behan Johnson in the studio for live performance. That's tonight on Backstage Pass at 9:30 on Detroit Public Television, Channel 56.



The Troy Players are opening

in the Civic Center complex. The building that housed the Troy Community Center is being ren Community Center is now temelsewhere because - the show must go on.

In the meantime, until they find a theater to call home, the Troy Players are busy rehearsing, and thinking about their upcoming season. They'd like to do a musical and a children's show. Troy Players is presenting "The Foreigner," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 14-15 and Nov. 21-22; and 2 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 16 and Nov. 23 at the Hunter Community Center, 509 Fisher Ct., Clawson. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$7 senior citizens and children 12 and

family, Call (248) 879-1285 for ticket information, or to learn more about becoming a member of Troy Players.

Also of note:

Ridgedale Players is presenting "Showstoppers of the Musical Stage," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-15; 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16 and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21-22 at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Tickets are \$15 per person, and include dessert afterglow. Call (248) 988-7049 for reservations. The revue is not part of their regular season. Proeds are going into the building



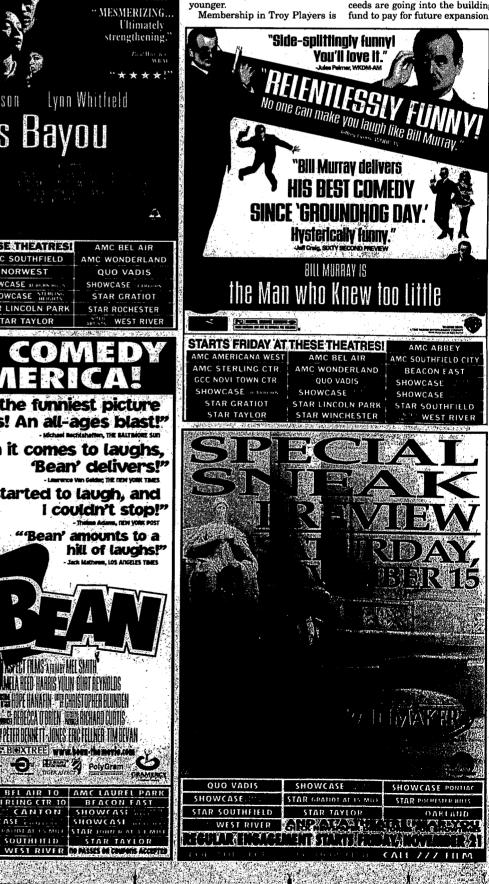
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SCANDINAVIAN HOLIDAY BAZAAR BAZAAH Nov. 15, 1997, 9am-4pm Finnish Center 35200 W. 8 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills

Arts & Crafts

TROY, HISTORICAL SLOW:
Hand & Eye Craft Show:
Sat, Nov. 15, 9am 10 5pm
(roy High School, 4777 North)
Parkway (Off Long Lake bet: Cre
Alinoe). Shuttlebus ayalit
stratiena ple

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- '4 Julie Boxes - Farmall "A"

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(313) 994-630 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by the under signed that on Friday, November 14 1997, at 9:00am at 934 Ann Arch Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170, a publi auction of the following vehicle(s) with be hald:

> 1987 Chevrolet Sprint JG1MR2159HK22840 1996 Mercury Sable 1MELM50UOTG648062 1982 Chrysler LeBaror 1G3BC55D3CG155361 1986 Mercury Topaz 2MEBP76X7GB616173 1988 Buick Regal 2G4WB14W2J1459296 1986 Mercury XR3 1MEBP53JUGW630659 1969 Ford Van E24AHF77062 1989 Ford Probe 1ZVBT21CXK5112070

DATED: November 6, 1997 BY: Plymouth Twp. Police Dept. QUALITY ANTIQUES & Collectibles Sunday Nov. 16th at Noon, VFV

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706 Auction Sales 710 Estate Sales

708 Rummage Sal Flea Markets

NORTHVILLE - St. Paul's Lutheran, 201 Elm St., 2 blks S. of 8 Mile, 1 blk. W. of Center, behind Shopping Center Market. Fr. Nov. 14 9-4 pm. Sat. Nov. 15, 9-1. Bag Sale.

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our numbers 9:30am, Friday ahogany Duncan Phyte dining set of double bed set, Ari Deco double d set, Havaland & Dosert Rose ina, set sterling/Virginian, primitive ills & accessories, glassware, jew-y, "White" serger, many antique ms. House stuffed! Must Seeff

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TABLE 6 8 CHAIRS' ANTIGU
TABLE 1 A.B.E 1 CASE
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paido set - books - all doorwalls,
schalie - soltonas - glass & steel
drining table & chairs - 10 piece
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ESTATE SALE BY MARJO'S Fri. Sat., Sun. Nov. 14, 15, 16 10am-4pm Entire contents of house! 10535 Eligin, Huntington Woods W. off Woodward on 11 Mile, go 4 blocks to Meadowcrest, turn left 7 blocks to Elgin, turn right.

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ROMEO 226 W. Laryette Street

1 bk. S. of 32 Mie Rd.

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2 blk. W. of VanDyke

Thura-Sun, Nov. 13th-16th, 9-5

A vast assortment of antiques, united acceptable, & todacco tins, united acceptable, & todacco tins, of the second seco

Garage Sales Oakland

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BIRAINOHAM. WHITE down ex 5200, morcury glass, art potter bamboo crit sede fathe, irr side chall; wicker for cream tabl vintage/antilied desk, 10 yards brown more interesting items dot 1 mas Fri, 92, sat. 9-noon 612 W. Frak, block E. of Southfield, S. of Mapl Most under \$100.

FARMINGTON HILLS. Designe cothes, size 6-8, housewares. Fri Sal-Sun., 9-4pm. 29604 Fox Club Dr., off of 13, N. of Drake.

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747

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716 Household Goods

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724 Business & Equipment

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726 Office Supplies

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CHEVY, 1987 Suburban Silverado good condition, air, automatic, V-8 trallering, \$2800. (248) 685-1419 DAKOTA, 1995 SLT Club Cab, 24F package, power, 34,600 miles, liner, cassette, \$12,000. 248-437-0023

DAKOTA 1989 - V6, automatic, air. cruise, tonneau cover, Clean. 105,000 miles. \$4885, 313-425-8534 ODGE 1996 Dakota extended cat nia Chrysier-Plymouth (313) 525-7604

DODGE 1996 RAM 1500 Extended Cab SLT, Red, V-8, 16,000 miles P5161 \$17,988.

FORD F-150, 1989, Lariat, 1 owner, 116,000 miles, 5 speed, cruse, Wi air, am/im, duel tanks, clean, runs great, \$4900. (313) 459-6324 FORD 1895 F-150 pickup with cap well equipped only \$11,688.

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FORD 1879, pick-up, good work buck many new parts, \$1,200/best (313) 626-2366

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD RANGER 1965. Automatic. 1 owner. 80,000 miles. Looks & runs great. \$2500/best. (248) 585-4123 FORD 1993 Ranger, XLT, 5 speed air, power steering/brakes, 5300 miles, \$6300. (313) 537-7817 FORD RANGER, 1994, XLT, Supercab, 70,000 miles, automatic, many options, liner, cover, excellent condition. \$8,500 (313) 382-0908

F-150 1992 XLT, super cab, loaded all power, 302 V8 auto, fiberglass cap. \$10,000/best. 313-277-4445 GMC, 1993 extended cab, loaded, excellent condition 1 owner, Chevy 1994 S-10 5 speed, tonneau, excellent condition, \$5700. (248) 634-2173

GMC PICKUP 1987. Good condition. Cap, ladder rack. Air. Newer engine. \$1,650. Steve (313)881-0004 GMC SONOMA, 1993, long bed, air. gm/rm cassette. power steering. m cassette, power steering, les clean, 60,000 miles. \$6900/ . (313) 595-3502 ISUZU 1994 Rodeo - white, loaded moonroof, 5 speed stick, 61,000 miles. \$15,700/best. 313-254-9082

FOURWINDS 1997 Estate settlement, 736 miles, mint condition with many extras. Sold by and may be viewed at: Huron Valley Schools Credit Union, 124 W. Ruggles, Highland, Mi. Sealed bids will be taken until 1:00 pm on 12-3-97. Bidding is now open. The credit union reserves the right to refuse any and all bids, Inquiries. (248) 887-0668 NISSAN 1994 - King Cab, XE, 2x2 red. Only 9600 miles, air, 5 speed bedliner. \$7950. 248-681-5462 NISSAN 1994 Pickup air, red only \$7,995. 95. BILL COOK INC. Grand River at 10 Mile (248) 471-0800 JAMBOREE 1989. 26 ft. Class C. Sleeps 6. 30,000 miles. Ford 460. Like new. Loaded. \$15,900. (248) 926-9045 or 313 467-9703.

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SHASTA TRAILER- 22 ft., hunting S10 1996, black, 4x4, ZR-2 extended cab, loaded, low miles, FL truck, \$21,000/best. 248 486-5828 temporary home, camping, great con-dition, \$1700/best. (616) 275-6646 TANDEM AXLE trailer, 6x18. \$500 or best offer. 313-427-8309

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Mini-Vans 324SEIZED CARS from \$175. Po adillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Co ettes, Also Jeeps, 4Wheel Drive our Area, For listings, call toll fre 1-800-218-9000, Ext. A-3673 AEROSTAR 1993, auto 816 Auto/Truck-Parts

FIBERGLASS CAP, 96 Ford F-150 long bed, Pacific Green, bedliner Class 3 Hitch \$450, 313-484-7223

AEROSTAR 1992 XL Extended: Loaded, excellent condition. 74,000 miles. \$6900/best. (248) 879-9767 AEROSTAR, 1989, XL. Great condi-tion. Well maintained. Automatic, \$2,600. Pager 810-309-3422 AEROSTAR 1993, XL, 7 passenger, 7-6, extras, new tires/exhaust. Spot-ess. \$5,750 (248) 349-7195 AEROSTAR 1995 XLT 48,000 miles air, cruise, tilt, all power, tow package \$11,000/best 248-380-7132 AEROSTAR 1995, XLT, regular cab

19,000 miles, willow green with pin-triping. Excellent condition. \$10,500/ pest. (248) 349-2377 ASTRO CL 1995 - Extended. 6 way power seat, keyless remote, 48,000 miles, \$14,000. (313) 484-0734 (313) 455-5566 ASTRO 1998. 4.3 vortel. Air, AM/FM CD, custom wheels, tires. 37,000 miles \$15,500/best (313) 937-2509

CARAVAN 1992, good condition, air, 18,000 miles, warranty, \$7,250 313-422-3300 ex.10, 413-4317 pager CARAVAN 1990 SE, 83,000 ml., ne attery/front brakes, 1 owner, excel-nt condition. \$4,800. 313-459-8135 CHEVY ASTRO, 1998, all whee drive, 8 passenger, rear air/heat oaded \$18,500 (248) 619-9586 CHEVY ASTRO 1995 LT - Loaded, front & rear ali/heat, all power, all wheel drive, new tires, 51,000 miles. \$14,900. (248) 647-2095 CHEVY LUMINA 1994 LS - 22,600 miles, 3.8 litre, V6, toaded, Extended warranty. \$12,500. (248) 661-8788

DODGE 1996 Caravan, 4 door, auto-matic. air, low mitest P5208

248-476-7900

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FORD AEROSTAR 1991 - Loadedill 80,000 miles. Great shape! \$4,750/best. Call: (313) 255-6228

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BRAND VOYAGER, 1990 LE. 13,000, clean, comfortable & loaded Woptions, \$6250. 313-455-4559

BRAND VOYAGER 1995 LE, paded, excellent, low miles, new res, \$12,900/best, 248-652-0359

GRAND VOYAGER SE, 1992, Auto-matic, towing package, 86,000 miles, \$7,500. After Spm 313-961-5316

GRAND VOYAGER 1993 SE - 3.31

, original owner, great condition w tires/brakes/ power, air. 78,000 ee, \$7,500: (248) 336-1906

GRAND VOYAGER, 1989 SE 39,000 miles, good condition. Black Cherry, \$4000/best. 248-478-7992

cast aluminum. 248-738-8155

\$14,977

cassette, \$15,750

ODGE 1994 Dakota Extended cab -6, automatic, P5199 \$10,988. 248-476-7900

248-476-7900

DODGE 1996, RAM 250, car 16,000 miles, like new, \$13,900. TYME AUTO. (313) 455-55

248-476-7900

FORD F-150 1994 XLT - Red, (ul) loaded, automatic, air, 42,000 milee Excellenti 611,750 - 246-426-6726 FORD F250 (1990 XLT 4WD) Mue go, lots of new, \$6600, Call before 2pm) (248) 471-5973 FORD 1993 F-360 4x4 XLT Cree Ceb. V8, fectory werranty, 8, bed excellent, \$17,500/best, 313-522-0824

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> VILLAGER, 1993, excellent condition in & out, non-smoker, loaded, fur power, sunroof, new battery, time & exhaust system recently replaced 70,500 miles. Must sell, \$9,700 Livonia area. Atter 5:30 Mon.-Fri. a day weekends. (248) 471-0496 VILLAGER 1993- GS, new brakes exhaust. ABS, power windows/doors, Very clean. \$8500. (248) 642-6342 VILLAGER, 1995 LS dark blue/tar loaded, spotless, 39,000 miles \$15,000. After 4 PM (313) 397-098 or Days 313 248-2680

824 Mini-Vans

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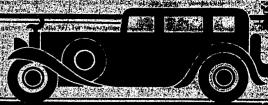
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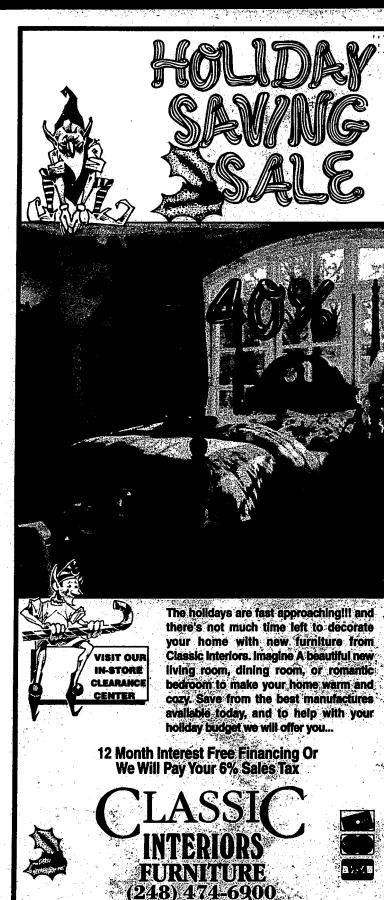
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THURSDAY: NOVEMBER 13, 1997/ © THE OBSERVER POSSES MIRIC (NEWSPAPER)

COVER STORY: Designers set stage for exciting displays: Page 6



Manager of the respective Carebast of Page 1100 Carebast of Page 1100 Carebast of Page 1100 Carebast of Page 1



20292 Middlebelt, Livonia . South of 8 Mile

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sunday 1-5



appliance doctor

Talking turkey, check your stove



IOF GAGNON

You no sooner read this column and you begin to remove the Thanksgiving plates and installing little mementos around the house. You're thinking about the grocery list and the past years of family gatherings with

thoughts of losing a few pounds before you sit down for the traditional Thanksgiving dinner. It seems to be the one time of year when you sit down and actually eat more than your stomach can bear. There is something though that can ruin the best laid out plans you might have for this family occasion. It's called a stove that won't cook, and this happens to several thousand people every year.

Many of us don't use the oven section of our range very often which means you have to check out yours before the big day. Purchase an oven thermometer from the local grocery store and place it is on an oven shelf and set the thermometer for 350 degrees. Let the oven cycle a few times and check out what the thermometer says compared to what you set on the dial. A variance of 25 degrees is permissible, even in new stoves, and you can always increase or decrease that setting difference by moving the knob up or down. Check out the top burners on the low, medium and high settings and remember that most burners can be replaced by the homeowner who seeks a little direction. If you use a gas range, always crack a kitchen window open when using it. Gas ranges are known to introduce a small amount of carbon monoxide into the kitchen and can cause headaches. Bringing in some fresh air will solve the problem. If you do need service, plan on calling as soon as possible. The service industry becomes very busy just a few days before Thanksgiving and if parts have to be ordered you may be out of luck.

One of the most repeated stories I've heard throughout the years goes like this. "My God, I had the whole family coming over and I spent all morning getting things ready. At around noon I set the turkey in the oven and took a little nap for an hour. I awoke and checked out how things were going inside the oven only to discover that the temperature was no higher than 160 degrees and I went into a state of panic. No matter which knob I turned, the oven wouldn't get any warmer and that's when I called the neighbors.

"Finding a neighbor who wasn't cooking or had two stoves was rather difficult so now I had to put the uncooked bird into the car and take it over to my daughter's and put it into her oven. She along with the kids arrived a few hours later with a cooked turkey and we enjoyed Thanksgiving day.

"The next day I called for a service technician to come out and fix this piece of junk. He came in and turned a little knob around the clock and charged me \$40 and told me it was fixed. My stove has a keep warm or hold feature and somehow maybe while cleaning out the timer area I touched the knob and didn't realize it. No matter what temperature I set the thermostat for, it wouldn't get hotter than 160 degrees. Did I ever learn a lesson this time."

My dear reader, the above story I've just related will happen this year but not to you. Have a nice Thanksgiving Day and thanks for being a more aware consumer.

Old carpet finds a new life

Electronic Data Systems of Troy will be sparing more than 50,000 square yards of used carpet from local landfills, through the carpet reclamation program of DuPont Answers products and services.

Since January 1997, all carpet removed from a job site through DuPont Answers has been diverted from landfills and recycled into useful new products.

TARREST TO THE PARTY OF THE PAR

For more information, call DuPont Flooring Systems at (810) 795-1800.

"Our carpet reclamation program will effectively keep as much as 28 million pounds of carpet out of nationwide landfills this year alone," said William Checkley, branch vice president, DuPont Flooring Systems.

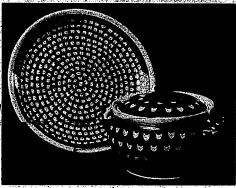
"EDS and DuPont are committed to doing the right thing for our future and the environment."

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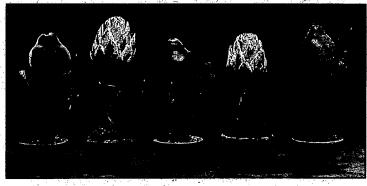
marketplace

European charm

Peacock splendor:
Boleslawiec
stoneware originated
as follow in the German
province of Silesia,
now a part of
Poland. Inspired by



the peacock feather, farmers were instrumental in creating a statement of strength and beauty in each piece of their tableware. Today, in a small village of Poland, skilled artisans still individually handcraft and handpaint each piece to preserve the charm of Old Central Europe. The design elements highlight the iridescent markings that characterize the peacock. An appealing combination of beauty and function, the pottery is safe for use in the dishwasher, microwave and oven; and is non-toxic and impervious to abrasives. A full line of this stoneware featuring clean lines and captivating designs in cobalt blue, peacock blue and earth tones is available. The small soup tureen and dinner plate retail for \$70 and \$32.50, respectively, at Nawrot Pendleton Shop, 470 Forest in Plymouth. Call (313) 459-0440.



Fall 'flavor'

Topiary treats: Move over, summer flowers. This season's favorite is charming fruit topiaries available at Jacobson's. Mix a faux pear and berry topiary by Mark Roberts for \$10 with a dried artichoke topiary from A Time For Flowers for \$29 for the perfect fall centerplece.

AT HOME, Mary Klemic, editor (248) 901-2569
We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for
the Marketplace roundup of new ideas.
Send your
comments to: Mary Klemic,
At Home,

: Mary Klemic, At Home, 805 E: Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009

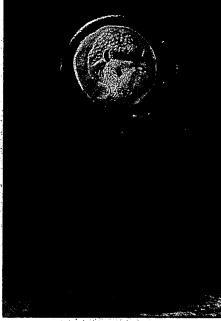


Bountiful and beautiful

Basking over baskets: Custom-made gift baskets from Vic's World Class Market, 42875 Grand River in Novi, come in any size, shape, style or theme. Choose one ready-made, or let Vic's design team create an arrangement in any style basket or container – you can bring in your own container – to suit your occasion or special recipient. Same-day orders are accommodated; 24 hours is the norm for more elaborate designs. Orders can be shipped to anywhere in the continental United States. Arrangement themes include the "Michigan," Wine Lover's, Health Food, Pasta, Gourmet Picnic and Veggie Shopping Cart baskets. For Vic's free holiday gift basket catalog, call (248) 305-7333. To order gift baskets, call gift basket department manager Diane Signorelli at (248) 305-7333. Ext. 165.

For buffalo buffs

Native design: Grab the buffalo by the horns and decorate with a Southwestern motif. This wrought-iron candle holder features a buffalo head etched in frosted glass with gold accents. A lit votive in the candle holder behind the glass design brings the buffalo to life. The candle holders are available in a variety of Southwesternthemed designs and retail for \$49.95 at Native West, 863 W.



Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Call (313) 455-8838.

inviting ideas

To stuff or not to stuff on Turkey day



side of the bird.

no one is going to enjoy their Thanksgiving if food poisoning attacks.

I often hear that people get sick from the bird or goose being roasted and the pan juices and fat effect their stomach. Often, the culprit is the stuffing

that is packed in the cavity. The University of Georgia, after completing a study on the pros and cons of stuffing a turkey, concluded that it is best, and safest, to cook the stuffing out-

The reasoning then becomes the stuffing may not reach a high enough temperature to be properly cooked, the natural juices from the bird are soaking into the bread or rice stuffing, and then become a breeding ground for bacteria to form.

Safe cooking times (at 325 degrees F.)

for whole unstuffed birds are as follows:

8 to 12 pounds - 2-3/4 to 3 hours 12 to 14 pounds - 3 to 3-3/4 hours 14 to 18 pounds - 3-3/4 to 4-1/4

18 to 20 pounds - 4-1/4 to 4-1/2 hours

hours

20 to 24 pounds - 4-1/2 to 5 hours Safety checks:

■ Defrost your turkey either in the refrigerator or the cold water method do not defrost at room temperature.

■ Make sure the neck, and giblets are removed from the cavities. Immediately discard the paper bag they are contained

■ Prepare your raw turkey on a clean kitchen surface. Make sure your cutting board has been cleaned with a bleach water (one teaspoon of bleach to a quart of very hot water will do the trick).

■ If using a knife for any preparation make sure it is a clean knife, and then is washed before additional use.

■ Wash the bird well inside and out do not use soap.

■ Be sure the turkey is totally

defrosted before cooking.

Cook the defrosted or fresh turkey within 2-3 days.

■ Never partially cook a turkey and finish it later.

Use an instant read thermometer.

Place conventional meat thermometers in several places to be sure the turkey is properly and consistently cooked.

■ Use a Pop-Up Timer.

ROAST TURKEY WITH PEAR/PEACH AND PORT GRAVY

Yield: 8-10 servings

Terrific as leftovers, if you have any. Serve with your favorite stuffing - something with wild mushrooms would be perfect, mashed potatoes, and sauteed green beans topped with roasted almonds.

Ingredients for glaze:

2 cups pear nectar

2 cups peach nectar

2 cups Port

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter

1/4 cup honey

1 1/2 teaspoons fresh sage, finely chopped

1 teaspoon fresh tarragon, finely chopped

1 16-18-pound turkey, cleaned well and patted dry

Salt and freshly ground pepper

Ingredients for gravy:

4 cups chicken stock (homemade or prepared)

1/4 cup all purpose flour

3 tablespoons butter, softened to room temperature

Directions for Pear/Peach/Port

In a large, heavy saucepan, combine all of the glaze ingredients, place over medium

high heat - and bring to a boil. Continue to boil, stirring frequently, until the mixture is thick and reduces down to half (approximately 30 minutes). Reserve 1 cup of glaze for gravy.

For Turkey and Gravy:

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Tuck the turkey wings under the body (it makes it sit very steady and will prevent the wings from getting too brown). Salt and pepper the dry

Place the turkey in a roasting pan; using a pastry brush - evenly brush some glaze over the turkey

Pour 1 cup chicken stock into bottom of pan. Tent the turkey completely with foil. Place turkey in oven and roast 30 minutes. Reduce the oven temperature to 325°F. and continue roasting 2 - 2 1/2 hours, basting every 30 minutes with glaze. Uncover, baste the turkey, and continue to roast until meat thermometer inserted into thickest part of thigh registers 180°F. (the bird should be beautifully golden at this point - if it looks like it is getting too dark - tent the foil over it, or just foil the dark areas. When it reaches desired doneness, remove from the pan to

Pour pan juices (collect any that have accumulated around the resting turkey) into a large, heavy saucepan. Degrease the pan juices. Place the original roasting pan on top of the stove, over medium-high heat. Add degreased pan juices and remaining 3 cups stock and bring to a boil, scraping up any loose bits from the bottom of the pan.

Strain mixture back into saucepan. Add the reserved cup of glaze and simmer 5 minutes. In a separate small bowl, mix flour and butter into a paste; whisk in 1/2 cup stock mixture. Return the entire mixture to remaining chicken stock. Over medium high heat, whisking constantly - let the mixture boil until thick enough to coat the back of a spoon. Transfer gravy to a gravy boat. Serve warm turkey, pass gravy separately.



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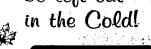
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Designers displayskills at 'Design, Live!'

BY MARY KLEMIC At Home Editor

The stage is set for another exciting show of interior design at "Design, Live! A Day With Designers."

"Design, Live!" will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 15-16, at Michigan Design Center in Troy. It will feature 20 room vignettes by area interior designers and seminars. Consumers may register for free, 20-minute consultations with designers to discuss design projects.

MDC is at 1700 Stutz, north off Maple, three blocks east of Coolidge.

A visit to MDC last week saw designers at work preparing the eight-

by-10-foot vignettes - hammering, painting and drawing, as well as making fine adjustments to accessories.

Many of the arrangements featured deep fall colors in walls, carpeting and furniture. Others presented bright shades that suggested spring or summer.

A trip to Europe inspired the vignette by Mary Magdalene of Mary Magdalene Design Studio of Birmingham. She calls the wall color "Biedermeier orange," after the style of the stately secretary in the room. A contemporary complement to the large wooden piece is a trim Italian black leather chair. The carpeting is in warm autumn shades.

Sharon Holton of Sharon Holton Interiors Inc. of Plymouth found inspiration closer to home. Her son is studying to be a chef at Schoolcraft College, and Holton thought her vignette's theme would be a couple planning a party.

The wooden tray resting on a beige chaise isn't the only element suggesting food and celebration. The carpet bears large pastel patterns on a cocoa-colored background. A bureau is adorned with luscious sculpted fruit in white urns. Leaves flow along the broad frame of a mirror. An ornate metal screen has a design with urns and leaves.

Sandra Myers Pontillo of Joseph Keenan & Associates of Bloomfield Hills presents an invigorating color scheme including yellow-green walls, chairs with blue upholstery and brown frames, and carpeting with squares alternating floral and snowflake-like designs. Floral prints are grouped on a wall.

An Old World gothic look is displayed in the arrange-



ment by Karen Crorey and Kira Grace of Gorman's Studio of Interior Design of Southfield. The walls are faux stone, the cabinet has metal doors with a medieval pattern. Lights are large – both the one hanging from overhead and the one in the background torchiere.

Sara Scott Cullen of Sara Scott Cullen Designs of Birmingham achieves warmth with metal and wood in her arrangement.

Antique metal pieces are on the olive wall. Chairs are woven. A brown wooden chest features black lines in an interesting geometric pattern. On a table is a wooden box with black lines similar to those on the chest.

The vignette by Margaret O'Connor of O'Connor Interior Design Inc. and Becky Spier of Interiors by Becky Spier Inc., both at MDC, is both regal and inviting, with purple walls, silver screen, metallic silk canopy and gray sofa with touches of purple.

Rovanna Corte of Hudson's Interior Design Studio of Troy features brown walls in her vignette. On the sisal carpet is a curved loveseat, white with a gentle floral design. A round table bears a wood grain in a softly bursting pattern suggesting a flower.

Topic:

Admission to "Design, Live!" is \$15. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Furniture Resource Center, a charitable, non-profit organization that collects and distributes usable household items to families in crises.

Lurich will be catered by Opus One and available for purchase. Showrooms will be closed, but lighted for window viewing.

Seminars will take place both days. Topics, speakers and times are:

*The Englishman's Room: Adopting English Style and Combining It Successfully with American Living," Kristen Catto Armstrong, 11

a.m. noon and 1 p.m.

• "Keys to Success During Construction:
Building By Design(er)," Linda Hudson, 11 a.m.

"Decorating For the Holidays," Anne Marie Dahlen and Virginia Metty, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 12:30 p.m.;

• "Adding a Custom Edge to Interior Design "Arturo Sanchez and Barry Harrison

On the cover:

Karen Crorey (left) and Kira Grace of Gorman's Studio of Interior Design of Southfield prepare a Vignette with an Old World look Staff photo by Dan Dean.



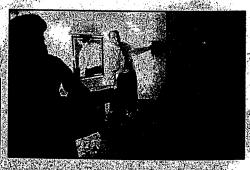
In progress: Kira Grace (left) and Karen Crorey put a variety of furnishings and accessories to creative use as they prepare for "Design, Live!" at Michigan Design Center in Troy. Staff photos by Dan Dean.

11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

- "Bringing Italian Design Into Your Home," Maria
 Bereket, 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
- "Choosing the Right Piano," Mark Ortwine, 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
- "What's Hot in Kitchen Design?", Janice Steinhardt, noon and 2 p.m.
- "How to Create a Color Scheme," Karen Sellenraad, noon and 2 p.m.
- "Different Places and Different Spaces: The Ins and Outs of Relocating," Judith Langenbach, 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.
- "Egyptian Treasures in the 20th Century Home," Victoria Ross, 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.



Making arrangements: Metal and wood make attractive accessories in the room by Sara Scott Cullen of Sara Scott Cullen Designs of Birmingham (above). The colorful room by Sandra Myers Pontille of Joseph Keenan & Associates of Biomfield Hills gets fine tuning (below) from Pontillo and Joseph Keenan.





'Home' work: Judith Langenbach of Judith Langenbach Interiors of Grosse Pointe Farms (left) and Karen Sellenraad of KLS Designs of Bloomfield Hills were among the area designers constructing room vignettes last week for 'Design, Livel'A Day With Designers."

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MARTY FIGLEY

I've been doing a little housekeeping in my office and ran across the following from an issue of the Avant Gardener that's at least 10 years old.

"Now (November) is the time to take grape cuttings if new vines are

needed. Because mature canes must be used, cuttings aren't taken until sufficient freezing weather has killed immature wood.

"Tie the cuttings in a bundle and store them in a frost-free place over winter. Place them in the garden in early spring, covering the lower half with moist sawdust to keep them from dry-

Select well-matured canes of the variety you wish to propagate and cut them so each will have two to three buds. The cut is made just below the lower bud and about an inch above the top bud.

"If a greenhouse is available the cuttings may be planted in March in sand or a mixture of sand and soil. At least one bud should be set beneath the soil surface. By the middle of May they will be ready to set out where the vines are to grow.

"If no greenhouse is available, the cuttings should be planted in rows in the garden as early in the spring as the soil can be worked. Set them so only the top bud is above ground. They will root during the summer and should be transplanted to their permanent location in late fall." Let me know if you try this.

Before you buy plants, decide where and how you want to grow them. They require full sun and like a sheltered place. Set up a trellis, pergola or arbor, or other structure that will support the

TEXTURE AS WINDOW DRESSING

Whether we are falking about Venetlan blinds or ornately draped and swagged curtains, window dressings are capable of

endowing interiors with rich textures: Metal blinds may be utilized to give a cool

billinds may be utilized to give a cool; contemporary appearance to rooms and, at the same time, reflect light to intensity the textured effect. Fabric bilinds soften the hard edge of reflected light and still exude a sense of modernism. Rich draperies lend a luxurious and warm feel to rooms by the sheer weight of their fabric and the accent of light on their hanging folds. Sheer lightweightfabrics lend an airy feel and texture that is

fabrics lend an alry feel and texture that is fabrics lend an alry feel and texture that is helghtened when light fillers through them. For a sophisticated look, try combining several textures in a layered look.

Enjoy a warm, cozy winter with window treatments that make the most of incoming

Ight while adding drama to your home. An attentive interior designer can provide you with affordable and unique decorating

solutions to enhance the look and feel of your home. We can aid you in selecting and color coordinating window treatments with

color coordinating window treatments with other elements of the room. Visit us at 977 D. 14 Mile Rd., Troy, (248-616-3585) or 45606 W. Caks Drive, Novi (248-349-0044) and browse through a wide selection? of fine furniture to suit every taste and budget. Business hours are M. T. Thi & T. 10.9 W. & Sat. 10-6, and by appointment. This weekend only, take advantage of a no interest, no payments for I year offer.

They aren't fussy about soil, but good

drainage is essential. If you need to improve the drainage, do it before planting - the roots grow quite deep.

. Dig compost or manure with topsoil around each planting hole in late winter. The holes need to be spaced five feet apart if you are planting more than one vine. If that's the case, let the soil settle for about four to eight weeks, then, a few days before planting, rake some general fertilizer into the surface.

Plant both bare-root and containergrown vines in the spring. Spread the roots out well, but don't disturb the root ball, then cut the main stem to about two feet, and prune the other shoots to a single viable bud.

Grapes don't generally require additional fertilizers unless they show signs of nutrient deficiencies. A spring mulch of compost or manure is beneficial if the soil is poor.

Although fruiting won't occur for at least three years, the vines, once established, will last between 20 and 40 years. There are several methods of pruning to achieve desired results, depending on which type of structure they will grow; all require heavy pruning.

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

There are four reasons for this. Vines can grow very long (as they do in the wild) and need to be kept at a manageable size. Grapes bear their fruit on the current year's growth; pruning encourages growth of new wood and fruiting buds.

Also, old canes that are no longer productive need to be removed, and finally, provide for next year's growth by preserving the 1-year-old wood that will be ready to take over the next year. Buds from the preceding year's wood produce the best fruiting wood.

Grapes need regular watering, especially during dry spells.

When the "crop comes in," cut the branches from the vine with clippers. Handle them gently. They will last several days if kept in a cool, dark place. Of

Please see FIGLEY. D9

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Figley

from page D8

course, they're the very best when eaten right from the vine!

Grapes are available during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Several varieties piled in a footed bowl would make a festive centerpiece and could be used for dessert along with cheese. Wouldn't it be fun to have some of your homemade juice or wine to serve at the festive meal?

Check with your local nurseryman about buying grapevines and the vari-eties best suited to this climate.

Appearance

Join me 2-4 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 16, at the exciting new Frank's 5 Seasons store at M-59 (Hall Road) and Hayes Road in Clinton Township. I will share information about using herbs in culinary endeavors, crafts, and growing and pruning tips.

Clarification

The botanical tin cups at Sophia Presents in Birmingham shown in the Nov. 6 Marketplace sell for \$28.95. Call (248) 644-0146.

Goodwill Antiques Show to celebrate 50th year

BY MARY KLEMIC At Home Editor

These are golden days - trees emblazoned with golden leaves, fields bearing harvest trophies of golden pumpkins, golden cider glistening in the glass or simmering in the pot.

And there's a special "golden" to the season this year: the golden anniversary of the Goodwill Antiques Show.

The annual show is marking its 50th

year this month, and the event as well as its purpose are good as gold.

"It's always been a quality show," said Leonard Berry of Leonard Berry Antiques, in the Merrillwood Building at 251 Merrill in Birmingham, who has been a participant in the event for 39 years. "There are wonderful things there... And I always felt that what they do with the proceeds of the show was worthwhile.

More than 200 volunteers prepare for the show throughout the year. It is Michigan's longest running antiques show, and one of the oldest in the coun-

All proceeds benefit Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit's job training and placement services for people with disabilities and other barriers to employ-

"In 50 years we have raised more than \$2 million to give to Goodwill," said Jan Hudson of Rochester Hills, one of the co-chairs of the event. "In this time of people (from welfare) having to go back to work we are really filling a need."

The show will run 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, in the Michigan Mart Building at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, on Woodward south of Eight

Admission is \$7 general, \$6 for senior citizens. Tickets may be bought at the door or through Junior Group Goodwill Industries members.

A preview will be Thursday, Nov. 20. Among those present will be Fred Grandy, CEO of Goodwill Industries International Inc. Grandy, an honorary chair of the event, was a four-term U.S. Congressman, and an actor who played Gopher on TV's "The Love Boat."

Preview tickets are \$125 (benefactor), \$100 (patron) and \$75 (friend). Benefactors and patrons may attend 6-10 p.m.; friends 7-10 p.m. For preview tickets, or other information, call (313) 886-6787.

The antiques show will feature 48 exhibitors from across the country: the Goodwill booth, offering donated and

refinished furniture and collectibles; a pantry and a boutique. Members refinish the furniture and work on items for the pantry and boutique all year.

Berry attended the event as a student before taking part as an exhibitor. This year, his items in the show will include 40 Staffordshire dogs, leatherbound books and 18th and 19th century English and American furniture.

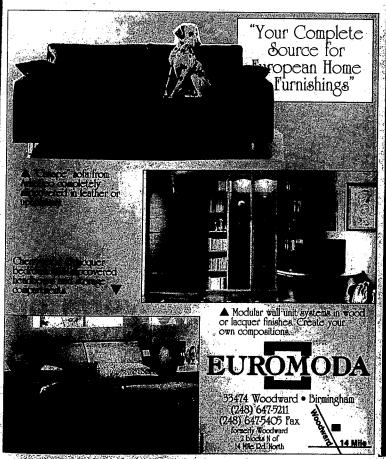
"It's something that I look forward to all year," he said.

First-time exhibitors George and Ruth Briggs of Candlestick Antiques, 7012 Tappon Drive in Clarkston, are also eager to take part.

Candlestick Antiques will display 18th and 19th century English ceramics, American country furniture and accessories in brass, silver, copper, toleware and glass.

"Whether an advanced collector or someone with an interest in starting a collection, the 50th Goodwill Antiques Show has something for everyone," George Briggs said.

"It's a very nice show... one of the best for the year," said Cleon Chase of Chase Antiques at the Merrillwood Building, who has been in the show for 10 or 12 years and who will present English and continental furniture and





Read on: Save time for books today



LISA LUCKOW-

The benefits of reading – whether a parent reads to a toddler or with an early reader, or a teenager is studying Shakespeare - outweigh watching television.

Over experts have shown that parents who read instill good reading habits in

their children.

Set aside time each day for reading, whether it is designated as story time with a young child, or general family time spent reading a good book, catching up on the newspaper, or reading several chapters of a homework assign-

Not only is your family spending time together, but adding to the list of conversational topics you can share when you express interest in each other's reading material.

If your family doesn't designate regular television-free reading time, perhaps National Children's Book Week, Nov. 17-23, is the best time to do so.

Libraries and book stores in your area may sponsor special events and story time hours catering to young readers. These events often feature top children's books by well-known authors.

Perhaps your family has grown tired of the books lining the bookshelf. There are so many new books at the book store and on the library shelves that it is often confusing to both parent and child simply trying to figure out what constitutes a good children's book, unless someone has recommended one to you.

"New great books are out all the time," said Cammi Mannino, owner of Halfway Down the Stairs, a specialty children's book store in downtown Rochester

"People get too married to a list, and are not always receptive to new books not on a list. The best children's books are those that can engage both the adult and the child. Most will have universal appeal and speak directly to the heart."

'One of the good things about kids' books is the new best sellers tend to blend in with the old best sellers," said Ruta Drummond, children's book buyer, Border's Group, Ann Arbor.

The children's book suggestions that follow may help your family get started on the road to making reading both fun and fundamental in your daily lives.

Preschool-Kindergarten

"Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See?" by Bill Martin (Henry Holt, 1992) - This Children's Choices book is a vividly illustrated easy reader that introduces young children to colors in its rhythmic, repeat format. "Chicka Chicka Boom Boom" by Bill

Martin and John Archabault (Simon & Schuster, 1989) - This energetic alphabet rhyme book shows young children how all the letters of the alphabet try to race each other to the top of the coconut tree. When the book is read in lively rhythmic chant, children become mesmerized by the natural progression of letters going up the tree, falling down and talking to each other.

'Goodnight Moon" by Margaret Wise Brown (Harper Collins, 1947) - This classic of modern children's literature tells the story of a little bunny all tucked in for the night, saying good night to all

the familiar things in his room.

Grades 1-3 "Arthur's Birthday" (series) by Man Brown (Little, 1989) - The "Arthur' series depicts dilemmas young Arthur encounters growing up, and how they are fundamentally resolved.

"Winnie the Pooh" (the classic stories) by A.A. Milne (Dutton, 1961) . The timeless classic explores the world of Pooh and his friends, Christopher Robin, Piglet, Roo, Tigger, Eyeore and Owl as they venture out and about in search of honey and the plight of resolving one of their problems.

Grades 4-8

"Little House in the Big Woods" (Little House series) by Laura Ingalls Wilder (Harper Collins, 1953). Readers learn of the hardships of the early pioneers through a log cabin family living in Wisconsin in the late 1800s.

"The Secret Garden" by Frances Hodgson Burnett (Harper Collins, 1912) - The mysterious, walled garden is the focus of this classic about a lonely little girl's quest to find friends, health and happiness when she comes to live in a great house on the Yorkshire moors.





Don't be left out

at home calendar

The Frank H. Boos Gallery 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills continues an auction 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13. Call (248) 332-1500.

■ An HB Henriot Quimper Faience lecture, and visit by Peter Janssens, will take place Friday Sunday, Nov. 14-16, at La Belle Provence, 185 W. Maple in Birmingham. Call (248) 540-3876 for reservations and other information. Janssens is the U.S. representative for HB Henriot Outmoet.

HB Henriot Quimper Benglish Gardens will conduct free holiday how tos noon to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 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 special trunk showing of Kathy Crossley's unusual and famous Ellis Island dolls, formerly known as the Orphan Train Kids, will take place at Objects of Art, in the Sugar Tree Plaza at 6243 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Meet the artist 2-8 p.m. Thursday,

Nov. 13. Refreshments will be served. Call (248) 539-3332.

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."

■ Frank's 5 Seasons Garden & Home, 15300 Hall at Hayes in Clinton Township, offers a variety of events. Marty Figley, garden writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will conduct a workshop, "Happiness with Herbs," and answer questions 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16. Space is limited and reservations are requested for Figley's workshop; call (313) 564-2000. Learn new entertaining settings and hostess gift ideas 12:30-1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13. Pianist Jim Smela will perform 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. A Michigan State University master gardener will share gardening tips and ideas noon to 4 p.m.,

and experts will share ideas for in home decorating 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15. Area experts will answer questions about indoor and outdoor gardening 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18. Design experts from 5 Seasons will share tips on creating beautiful floral arrangements and centerpieces noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19. Chef Ron Colasanti of The Mystic Gourmet will share recipes and demonstrate cooking with gourmet products 12:30-2:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20.

"Winter Care of Bromeliads," a free seminar presented by the Southeast Michigan Bromeliad Society and Penrith Goff, will take place 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Rochester Hills Environmental Center, on Avon Road, just west of Livernois. Call Siegrid Stern at (248) 375-1411 or Goff at (248) 380-7359 for information.

The Lola Valley Garden Club will meet 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18. The topic will be "Olga Stevens Presents Holiday Decoration From Things You Have Around Your House." Call Ruth at (313) 537-4354 for information.

The Holiday Tables patron tea will take place 2-5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road, west of Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. The tea will feature modeling of vintage gowns by Aunt Violet's Collection. Tick-

ets are \$35. Free parking and shuttl vice will be available at the Christ Church Cranbrook lot across the street. Call (248) 645-3147 for tickets and information. The annual Holiday Tables event, now in its 22nd year, features tables decorated by local celebrities. It is presented by the Cranbrook House Auxiliary. Proceeds benefit the house, the home of Cranbrook founders George and Ellen Booth; this year's display is scheduled 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 21-22, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23. Tickets are \$10 at the door and \$8 in advance. (Advance tickets are available at Harp's, Magnolia's, the Townsend Hotel and the YMCA in Birmingham; at Miner's in Bloomfield Hills; at the Village Barn in Franklin; or by calling (248) 645-3149.) Twenty-five area merchants have donated raffle

■ Learn about the latest trends and products in home fashions at Super Saturday Seminars, taking place one Saturday each month at Haberman Fabrics, 117 W. Fourth in Royal Oak. At the next free session, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, learn a no-sew decorating project using Wonder-shade®, a fusible vinyl shade backing that turns fabric and recycled hardware into an attractive roller shade. Advance reservations are required. Call (248) 541-0010.





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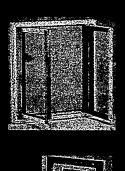
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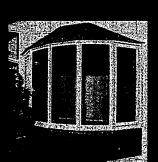


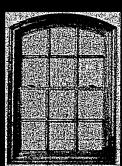


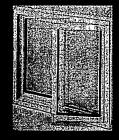
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Real Estate

The Eccentric

Movers and Shakers, Page **E2** Homes Sold, Page **E2**

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Bugs drive away buyers

By Doug Funke Staff Writer

Lisa Clark, a Realtor with the Prudential Pickering in Westland, thought she had found the perfect home for prospective buyers with whom she was working. So she set up a showing.

"It was a most beautiful house for the area and price," Clark recalled. "The sellers had a dog in a cage with a harsh, shrill bark. He never shut up. We couldn't stand to be in there any longer."

They all left. No sale.

A whole slew of things usually come together to orchestrate a deal. Only one aggravation, however, can squelch the process. An irritation can be large or small. But a bugged looker usually isn't in a mind set to buy.

"Probably the number one thing that puts buyers off is having the seller breathe down their throats," said Leon Kelly, an associate broker with RE/MAX on the Trail in Plymouth. "Buyers can't

talk freely; they feel uncomfortable.
"They have to take possession mentally before making an offer," Kelly added. "They have to feel comfortable to say, 'The carpet's ugly, but we can change that, paint that, we can do different things with the house.' It's much better if the seller's not there.

Annoyances can arise directly from the condition of the house.

"People don't like to go in and smell smoke from cigarettes; they don't like to see animuls running around," said Celeste Cole, a Realtor with Cranbrook Associates in Franklin. "They don't want to see beds unmade, dishes in the sink."

"Smell is a big turn-off, not being clean," added Larry Horn, a Realtor with Century 21 MJL Corporate Transferee in Farmington Hills. "I've had a couple of buyers walk in the front door and walk right out."

A negative first impression often is dif-

ficult to overcome.

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"If they see peeling paint, siding kind of falling loose, yard kind of unkempt, people generally don't even want to go inside the home," said Linda Hanna, a Realtor with Hannett, Wilson & Whitehouse in Bloomfield Hills.

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"If you can't get them in to see the home, they certainly won't purchase it," she added.

Unrealistic pricing, which usually goes hand-in-hand with poor maintenance, also causes prospects to do a quick about-face.

Katie Rosario, a Realtor with Chamberlain in West Bloomfield, recalled setting up an appointment for a client searching in the half million dollar category.

"It was very evident from the very start from curb appeal that it wasn't worth anything near the price the sellers were asking," Rosario said... "There was no land-scaping. You go in there and everything just wasn't right. Dark tones.

My buyer comes in and said, So this is a half million dollar house? Let's go.' He never got past the foyer," she

said. Other annoyances, though not so obvious,

can be just as deadly. "Buyers get put off by sellers who aren't cooperative * about times of showing," Clark said: "Usually, when we set up appointments, we set up a few. A three-hour gap isn't feasible. If it isn't convenient, we may not schedule.'

Buyers frustrate themselves once in a while, too, by being unrealistic in their expectations, Cole said:

"Something affordable in a location they desire can be a big disappointment," she said. "They have to make a decision – are we going to buy a house or location?". "Then, some folks don't know why they re bugged.

A lot of times, there's intangibles," said Robert Lyons, a Realtor with Quality Real

Estate Better Homes and Gar-dens in Livonia. "You can't put your finger on it. They just don't like the house. Something just doesn't sit

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Mortgage auditing requires specialized skills and knowledge that few homeowners have: And that's where USMR, an independent mortgage auditing firm, comes

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under contract for auditing services, more than any other company.

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tors who can provide the documentation necessary to obtain refunds. While you may wish to manage your own mortgage, you probably don't want to attempt auditing it, as well as dealing with the lender to recover your money.
When USMR auditors examine

mortgages, they first create a correct amortization table. On adjustable-rate mortgages, they then look at the original loan documents to verify the loan Index and lender's margin, often sources of errors.

Next, they trace every adjustment made to the loan to see if the correct index and margin were used. When these tasks are completed, the lender's report should match the correct amortization table. If it doesn't, they dig deeper into the data to uncover and document the error(s).

If you have a fixed-rate loan, you need to take a close look at your escrow account to make sure you haven't been overcharged. If you've made any prepayments on your mortgage, the first thing to do is request an audit of your mortgage. 🌣 🎂

Please see MULLY, E2

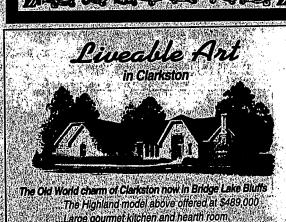


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from page E1

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money. The lender may have credited the prepayment to the escrow account, which would be good for them and bad for the homeowner. Not all lenders

operate this way, but enough do to create a major problem.

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A typical mortgage audit costs about \$150. A homeowners with an ARM has nearly a 50-percent chance of getting back an average of more than 10 times that 16-percent chance of recovering a refund between \$3,000 and \$10,000 and a 5percent chance of getting

back more than \$10,000.

\$66,000

David Mully is a mortgage consultant 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 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 mortgage rates on-line at http://www.observer-eccentric. com/realestate/mully

DRAMATIC amount, \$1,500. There is a **CONTEMPORARY Clarkston Bluffs Condos**

\$224,900



NEW CONTEMPORARY RANCH IN DEER WOOD

Clarkston Schools, 4400 square feet

\$**399,900**

If you are interested in buying a home or you just want to find out what your home is worth. . .

The HOGAN TEAM – North Oakland Area

BARB or HANK HOGAN (248) 625-9300



27 S. Main, Clarkston

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. Or fax (313) 591-7279.

Larry Raymond was promoted to assistant director of architectural development at Albert Kahn Associates, an architecture and engineering firm.

Bloomfield Township res ident, joined the firm in 1985. He's a registered architect and certified construction

Raymond

will assist in managing the 60-person architectural department and its production of contract documents: He also will continue as manager of master specifications.

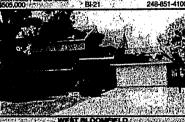
The Michigan Group, Realtors 248-851-4100



FABULOUS VIEWS OF WOODED splendor abound in this custom 3 story contemporary. Marthe flooring & 32 ft. high ceilling adds to grandeur of toyer. Open floor plan & gourner kitcher/\$448.851.4100



FIELD HILLS eutral decor, high ceilings, 1st floor walk-out, 2,600 aq, fl. with 2 baths. 248-851-4100



WEST BLOOMFIELD

CONTEMPORARY: Newer Rooring: family room will
be and becks to be the contemporary and be the contemporary and becks to be the contemporary and becks



PLYMOUTH

IN "WOODS OF PLYMOUTH." Custom with open floor plan, gournet stand kitchen, loyer with circular stancase. Mediculously maintained. \$244.500

PO-12

248-851-4100



WOW, THIS BIG BASY IS ONLY / DON'THIS QLD! 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bodroom, 2k bath, 2 car garage, beannar, thus major with lacuzzy ar conditioning, showards, recess lighting, dect, subfiders, and more



SUPER LOYELY LOADED was cream. Our proceed floor on many load knowledge control and the cream control and the control and the



NEWLY UPDATED HOME. Newer central air, roof, gutters, windows, garage, carpeting, skting, nice yard, old fashloned charm with high quality tender.





GREAT WEST GLOOMPIELD IN Noutral decor, walk-out to PERFECT! Stately A not injured with bathroom & colonial on wooded to manual area. News. carbe 19 lower level. Completely





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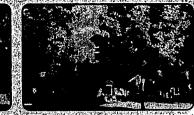
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A STANDARD CONTRACTOR



ROCHESTER - EXQUISITE KRANE BUILT HOME A truly rare find on the banks of Paint Creek with 3.14 acres and oversized 4 car attached garage Approximately 7,500 sq. ft. includes finished walk-out lower level with English pub room & wet bar Gourmet kitchen, geothermal heating system \$725,000 651-8850 , 731720





BIRMINGHAM - LUSH 1% LANDSCAPED LOTS *Luxury main floor master suite with spa tub Possible lifth bedroom on second floor Fireplace featured in flying room Over 3,000 square feet plus finished basement Four car garage - beautiful Quarton Lake Estates \$579,000 689-8900 766622



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Bloomfield - Unique Wabeek Condo



ROCHESTER HILLS - PICTURESQUE SETTING Dramatic soaring cellings & walk-out lower level
 Oak bookease in library, formal fireplace, four bed-rooms, ceramic tile in kitchen, laundry & foyer
 Gracious living with 4,000 sq. ft. & 3½ baths Home shown can be duplicated on another site
 \$550,000 689-8900 764466



BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS - BETTER THAN NEW

- Enjoy the luxuries of this almost new Contemporary
- Main floor master suite, soaring 18 ft. great room
- ceiling, extensive use of marble, fireplace; 3% baths
- Nine foot ceilings, 100 recessed light; 3,300 sq. ft.
- Gourmet kitchen with Jenn-Aire appliances
- \$549,900 626-9100 761950



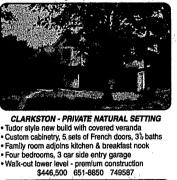
ROCHESTER HILLS - ELEGANT TUDOR Magnificent oak study, soaring 2 story ceilings in foyer & great room, 9 foot ceilings throughout Open & spacious kitchen, large master with cathedral ceiling & luxurious bath w/Jacuzzi & separate shower

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS - VIEW OF POND

Completely finished lower level, spa room w/Jacuzzi
 Marble foyer, 4 bedrooms, circle drive, brick walk
 \$419,900 683-8900 708541

private rear yard with a pond





WATERFORD - NATURE LOVERS PARADISE

Walk-out lower level, multi-level decking, outdoor sauna, Crescent Lake privileges

Built in 1994 - Horses allowed - Home Warrantyl



OXFORD - PRE-CONSTRUCTION SALE Ten lots to choose from in Lakes of Indianwood
 The "Cranbrook" model offers large fover with curved staircase, 2 story family room & garden room Waterfront & wooded ranging 3,500 - 4,000 sq. ft. floor plan welcome - Base lot prices range from: \$389,900-\$489,900 626-9100 740899



FARMINGTON HILLS - LUXURIOUS LIVING Fabulous setting bordering private commons
 3,000 sq. ft. with soaring ceilings in sunfit great room
 Master suite showcases jetted tub, gournet kitchen with nook, bridge overlooks great room, formal dining
 \$329,900 626-9100 760396



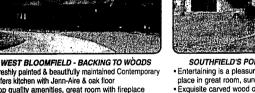
\$599,900 646-6000 754101

Jeatured Jine Home

WEST BLOOMFIELD - DRAMATIC CEILING LINES Enjoy the view from your 3 season sun room
 Fresh decor in neutral buff & white, circular staircase Hardwood floors, fireplace highlights family room
 Still time for you to move in for the holidays!
 \$289,900 626-9100 766380



 Freshly painted & beautifully maintained offers kitchen with Jenn-Aire & oak floor Top quality amenities, great room with fireplace drive & side entry garage, alarm system, deck \$279,900 646-6000 761537





prugreatlakesrealry.com

SOUTHFIELD'S POPULAR "BELL AREA" Entertaining is a pleasure with formal dining, fire-place in great room, sun room & master bedroom Exquisite carved wood oriental French doors, white kitchen with eating area overlooks pool \$265,000 625-5700



TROY - FOUR BEDROOM STATELY COLONIAL

Amenities include expanded kitchen with island

Built in 1996 on a private cul-de-sac lot

CLARKSTON - ALMOST 7 ROLLING ACRES 3,000+ square foot freshly decorated Cape Cod
 Large rooms, open floor plan, new white kitchen overlooks firelit family room, 2 master suites Large deck with pool. \$264,000



WEST BLOOMFIELD - ESTATE GARDEN under carpet and leaded glass doors off toyer Two-way fireplace in family & breakfast rooms Circular deck with outstanding BBQ grill \$259,900 646-6000 747257



WEST BLOOMFIELD - BAY WINDOW IN MASTER Spacious master bedroom with Jacuzzi & walk-in closet, full walk-out lower level to pond & nature area Family room off kitchen with cathedral ceiling & fire-place, 3 bedrooms, almost 2,300 sq. ft. \$245,000 683-8900 761770



OAKLAND TWP. THE CROSSINGS SUB Premium cui-de-sac location w/pavers & landscape
 Marvelous 1996 built Colonial with 4 bedrooms Breakfast nook & dining room with bay windows
 Family room with gas log fireplace, sprinklers
 \$227,000 Ask For: Susan Heacock 656-4402



SOUTHEIELD - 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, 25 baths & doorwall to patio \$169,900 683-8900 762249



ROCHESTER HILLS - MATURE TREES, PRIVATE LOT Great location in Christian Hills, one owner home
 Lower level family room with corner fireplace opens to 24x12 sun room, main floor laundry, 2½ baths · Four large bedrooms, sprinkler system, central air \$224,900 651-8850 765748



WEST BLOOMFIELD - BEAUTIFUL IN & OUT Brick paver walk-ways, landscaping & newer drive
 Great finished basement w/wet bar, office, bedroom Hardwood floors, deck, newer furnace, well, windows
 Three bedrooms, 2% baths, security system
 \$224,900 683-8900 762626



 Private courtyard entrance & attached garage.
 Updated kitchen with parquet flooring, newer carpet
 Wet bar in den, 2 fireplaces, 2 balconles, deck, patio. • Formal dining plus partially finished basement \$199,900 651-8850 767211



 Newly built in 1993 with 1st floor master Two bedrooms in loft area, white kitchen Multiple decks plus attached two car garage \$174,900 Ask For: Arlene Pray 539-8111



Ever dreamed of that home with the picket fence? · Here it is & it's ready for you with white kitchen, sizzling fireplace for cool fall evenings & 3 bedrooms inished basement, 2 full baths, on a large lot \$159,900 Ask For: Colleen Hood 646-4024



Well located charming 4 bedroom Colo · Custom shutter style window treatments, gas fire place & doorwall to patio in family room ecessed lighting, updated kitchen, home \$159,900 646-6000 763107



UTICA SCHOOLS - PREMIUM CUL-DE-SAC LOT New oak kitcher in 1993 includes appliances
Natural fireplaces, 3 bedrooms plus den, deck
Central air plus ceiling tans, newer roof, siding and
windows, 2 full baths, security system
\$156,900 889-8900 323188



ROCHESTER HILLS CONDO - NICELY UPDATED - Large two-tiered deck off dining room - New within the year are windows, doonvall, furnace, central air plus never carpeting - Two bedrooms, dining room, almost 1,300 sq. ft. \$138,900 'Ask For; Susan Heacock, \$56,4402



DOWNTOWN ROYAL OAK Charming home in 1½ lots just off Main Street It's many features include arched doorway, wood • n.s. many reatures include arched doorway, wood doors & banister plus kitchen with snack bar • Bulit-in shelves, hardwood under carpeting, patio \$129,000 . 646-6000 762555



ROYAL OAK - ON DOUBLE LOT Charming 3 bedroom ranch with open floor plan
 Newer white kitchen, roof & central air · Fourth bedroom in basement, shed, fenced yard Seller will consider offers between \$120,000-\$140,000 689-8900 761213



ROYAL OAK - JUST LISTED! Loaded with potential with hardwood floors, fireplace Vinyl siding, finished attic area, enclosed front porch Office area off bedroom, lots of space Ready for your personal touch!
 Ask For: Maud Granzow 646-3091

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16870 E. 15 Mile Rd. Fraser 810-294-3655

19251 Mack Ave Grosse Pointe Woods 313-886-5040

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TOTALLY NEW LAKE FRONT RANCH! West Bloomfield Schools, custom kitchen with Merillat cabinets, island hardwood floors, & breakfast nook with custom table! Gorgeous 2-way stone fireplace. Huge master bedroom! Stunning views of Lake! \$250,000 (COB22BAY) 248-626-8000



WEST BLOOMFIELD! Nestled in the trees outstanding 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch impressive living room with natural fireplace. Brand new vinyl windows & siding, open kitchen to dining room & family room. \$189,900 (COB50PAT) 248-626-8000



STUNNING! 1993 BUILT. Located in prestigious Legacy Estates, 2 story foyer with oak floor & banister, oak kitchen. Family room with fireplace, master suite with jacuzzi tub. Formal living & dining room, finished basement, attached side entrance garage. \$245,000 (COB32COV) 248-626-8000



1st ONE IN WINS! 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath 7 year old home with beach & boat decking private. Only steps away. \$140,000 (COB55PON) 248-626-8000



NATURE ABOUNDS! In this 4 bedroom home overlooking 3½ beautiful acres, a pond & gorgeous trees. Updates include, furnace, windows, shingles, kitchen, flooring. Only \$184,900 (COB94JEN) 248-626-8000



VILLAGE OF ORCHARD LAKE! Magnificent contemporary on 1.3 acres is the house of your dreams. Adjoins Orchard Lake golf course, nestled in the trees w/fabulous views, 4 bedroom, 3½ baths, finished walk out plus library & spa. \$479,000 (COB25OLD) 248-626-8000



NORTHERN PROPERTY! Large lot, large home, plus huge 28x40 garage, 3 bedroom home ready to move in. Just needs the finishing touch, Elbow Lake access across the street, \$59,900 (COB16NOR) 248-526-8000.



ANT/ATIC/FAMIL/EHOMEI/Complete/s underly fortion a fer Arentine (a bedroome 1/2 baths, central fortion a fer Arentine (a bedroome 1/2 baths, central fortion (a bedroome 1/2 baths) in a fortion (a bedroome 1/2 baths) and (a bedroome 1/2 baths) forting (a bedroom 1/2 baths) and (a bedroome 1/2 baths)

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A PRISTINE SETTING! 3 bedroom, 2½ 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. Situated on 2 acres. Additional adjacent parcels \$240,000 (oe43Ha) 248 299-6200



LAKE PRIVILEGE LONG LAKE! 3 Bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial, basement, fireplace, deck, central air Updated kitchen & bath. MOVE IN CONDITION! \$165,000 (oe80Cr) 248-299-6200



STONEY POINTE SUB! First floor master suite with large jacuzzi, separate shower. Possible 2-3 bedroom up. Skylights, palladium windows, hardwood floors, 2 gas fireplaces, finished lower level with full bath, 6 person hot tub, wet bar, great room, den, & gorgeous kitchen. \$319,000 (OE10POI) 299-6200



OUTDOOR ROOMTO RAMBLE? This custom home featuring comfortable details like patio, new carpeting & thermal glass. Superbly-maintained, quiet, shady street, near recreation. Side drive, 2-car garage, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen. Deck. \$124,900 (OE26cu) 248-299-6200



SHARP RANCH BUILT 1995! Great room w/fireplace 3 bedroom 2½ Bath, huge kitchen. Abundance of cabinets & upgrade appliances. Master Suite. 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2+Car Garage. Beautifully Landscaped! Central Air, Sprinkling & Security System \$224,900 (OE95RIV) 248-299-6200



SPRAWLING RANCHI 1600 sq. ft on a Country Lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room, 18x15 vaulted ceiling family room with full fieldstone gas fireplace. 2 doorwalls leading to decks & yard. Just minutes from expressways, schools, churchs' & downtown Rochester \$139,900 (R26Har) 248-299-6200.



RESTRAINED OPULENCE! Rochester Hills, stately light & siry, two-story colonial. Aluminum/brick 4 bedroom 2/ bath home. Nearly new Foyer, curved staircass, fine master sults, family room, walk-in closets, modern, kitchen, gas heet & deck. Near, schools \$259,900 (OE30Lex) 248-299-6200



SUPER CLEAN TREETER I Web ford. Across the street from the last Ferrest In web with 2 deck A above ground foot from the web limited across from the control of the control



4 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS I Thousand dollars spent to get this home in tip top condition for sale! immediate possession! Won't last long in this Royal Oak neighborhood! \$186,000. (06HIL) 280-4777



CURB APPEAL! Spacious colonial with yard that backs to Starr park, country kitchen, with tile floors, exposed hard wood floors in living room, family room (2 stories) bay window & doorwall to deck! Loft overlooking family room with doorwall to 2nd story deck! \$169,900. (10BUT) 280-4777



CHARMING CAPE COD in beautiful Huntington Woods, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage, hard wood floors, slate entry hall, central air & beautiful landscaping! \$169,900 (65KIN) 280-4777



NIFTY and THRIFTY. Berkley 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with open floor plan. Move in condition, & priced to sell! \$109,900. (38GAR) 280-4777



HERE IT IS! Cute & clean bungalow in Royal Oak complete with picket fencel Near downtown! Charm & updates galore! Spaclous house & lot! 3 bedrooms with garage & basement! Affordable! \$126,900. (19WIL) 280-4777



LARGE BERKLEY COLONIAL OVER 1900 square ft. Features 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace in flying room & great price for the square footage! \$129,900. (75CAT) 280-4777



BRICK "BUNGALOW, style home with finished basement & much, much more! Updated top to bottom & ready for your decorating touches! Do not hesitate! \$119,800 (18GAR) 280-4777





TERRIFIC LIVONIA RANCH with full basement, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with pantry. Contemporary. Great floor plan, with lots of updates. \$117,900. Hard to beat this location with access to shopping & freeways. (200 MAP) 349-6800



4 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATH ranch in Livonia. Florida room, patio, central air, finished basement just to name a few of the extras this home has. (933KNO) 349-6800



MOVE RIGHT IN - to this cozy 3 bedroom ranch. Freshly painted & new carpet thru-out. Large kitchen with picture window. Full finished basement with extra room. 2 baths, 2 car garage and lots of storage. Must see! (344AVO) 248-349-6800



START PACKING! 3 bedroom all brick ranch with central air, new furnace built in air cleaner, copper plumbing, 100 amp electrical. Neat & clean & ready to move in \$74,500 (463SIX) 248-349-6800



NEAT & COZY starter home. Updated kitchen &bath. Refinished hardwood floor, newer windows and roof. Built in appliances in kitchen. Extra large backyard. \$81,900. (216MID) 248-349-6800



LIVONIA SCHOOLS mint condition, 3 bedroom brick ranch updated kitchen, roof, windows vinyl clad aluminum trim, professional finished basement with fireplace, 1½ baths & garage for \$125,000 (300GLA) 248-349-6800



SHARP 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, 2 car attached garage, full basement, new windows throughout, lake privileges on large lot; Asking \$142,900 248-349-6800 (145SUN)



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Lovely tri-levell Just listed! Brick, viryl
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Wanted	
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Bulck	
Cadillac	
Chevrolet	
Chrysler Dodge	
Eagle	
Ford	
Geo	
Honda Lexus	
Lincoln	
Mazda	
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Autos over \$2,000	
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Auto Storage Boats/Motors	
Boat Docks	
Boat Storage	
Campers	
Construction; Heavy Imported	Equipment
Insurance, Motor	
Jeeps, 4-wheel Drive	
Junk Cars Wanted	
Marinas Mini-Vans	
Motorcycles, Mini Bik	es. Go-Carts
Motorcycles: Parts, S	ervice
Motor Homes	
Off-Road Vehicles Recreations Vehicles	
Sports	
Snowmobiles	
Trailers	
Trucks for Sale	
Truck Parts and Serv	ice

Open Houses

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1160 Whittler
S. of Ford, W. of Sheldon
orgeous colonial with 3 bedroot
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Barden Woods end unit townhouse
with 2 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half
baths, Privacy, 2 full and 2 half
baths, Privacy, 5 full and 5 full an

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W. off Franklin Rd., S. of 14 Mills Stunning contemporary, set on gorgeous wooded fot. Feel like you're on avasition, architect designed, unique, great for couple or family. Perfect for entertaining Bring offers! \$799,000.

The state of th

FRANKLIN OPEN SUN. 1-4PM 30850 ROSEMOND S. 01 13 Milo, E. of linkster FRANKLIN VILLAGE Live in Franklin & feel as though you're up north! Incredible 1.2 etc parcel wistands of towering pines Mint condition home winew kitchen, S. bedrooms, 2½ baths, annily noor wifireplace, in an area of multi-millor deling one your wan dream home Birmingham schools. Priced to sell a \$362,900.

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KEEGO HARBOR 3120 SUMMERS OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4
WHY RENT? Updated Townhouse, W. Bloomfield Schools, light oak kitchen, just painted interior, newer turnace, carpet and finished ree room (could be 3rd bedroom or family room), one carport, one assigned carepace. EDW-20SUM \$89,900. N. of Commerce, E. off Orchard Lake Rd.

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Quartor (ake) Sprawling Ranci
Torns to possibilities,
110 OPEN SUN; 144
HEBECO MEISNER
1826-62-8100 C

4

Open Houses 303

LIVONIA SCHOOLS for \$99,900.

porn ranch built in 198 a 73 x 130 lot Newer ro on a 73' x 130' lot. Newer rood yrs, 1, emodeled bath, never pet, fresh paint & deck off ster bedroom, "Mechands am" 3 car garage w/10' ing 100 amp service, heat ring water. All appliances ottable. Home Warranty. OPEN SUN, 1-4 8648 FREMONT For more information call:

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MAPLE WEST (248) 851-8010 OPEN SAT. Sun. 12-5, S. Wattles W of Rochester Rd. 896 Hidden Ridge behind DSW. 4 bedroom, 2 bah, tri level, 1850 sq. fl., Troy schools. \$174,500. (248) 740-9222

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 N. OAK PARK 25921 Stratford Place Yes! You heard right. 4/5 Bedr colonial, 2 car attached garage, 2 2 half baths, new roof, furnace, ished basment. Call GEORGE CENTURY 21 TODAY (248) 847-7321

OPEN SUN., 12 to 4. Oakland Twp. N. of Sliverbell, W. of Adams. 4883 Georgetown. Luxurlous 3 bedroom detached Condo w/walk-out in new sub. \$271,000. 248-588-9322

PLYMOUTH OPEN SUN. 1:30-5PM 938 HERALD N. of Ann Arbor, W. of Malin Three bedroom brick ranch, 2 car grange, finished basement with bath. Super area by Hough Park. Nower windows 8 oak cabinets. Ask For BEN DENNY (313) 459-3600 REALTY EXECUTIVES

ROYAL OAK - Beauliful Cape Cod in desirable N. Royal Oak. Many updates! 4444 Berkishire. \$156,900. Open Sun. 1-4pm. (248) 549-5974

ROYAL OAK- Open House, Sun. Nov. 16, 1 to 5. 3 bedroom burgalow, includes air, 1 car garage, 1½ bedroom burgalow, includes air, 1 car garage, 1½ bedroom burgalow, includes air, 1 car garage, 1½ at Mile & Woodward, 4522 Cooper. Soller/Broker, Evo's. 248-414-7669 Days, 248-45-6833

ROYAL CAK- Open house Sun, Nov. 16, 3 to 5, colonial, thil bearent, new times 97, his water tank 97, sit 97, windows 98, root 95, root 97, root 96, root 97, root 97,

TROY • OPEN house Sun, Nov. 9. 2pm-5pm, 2 bedroom townhouse/ condo: Spaclous rooms, 987, Kirds Blvd: Troy.: \$115,000,248-608-0422

303

WESTLAND
OPEN SUN., 1-4
33452 Unicorn Ct.
r.-old, 3 bedroom ranch. C
2.5 car garage, full unfinement, backs to peaceful w
ge kitchen w/lots of cupbo

n w/lots of cupboards end of Dec. \$122,900 BOB MERRY Re/Max Crossroads (313) 453-8700

Birmingham/

ly room, country kitchen & room, new master bath tub & walk-in closets floors, partial finished. This one won't last a Eves: (248) 642-3226

BEVERLY HILLS Open Sun. 1-5pm. 16036 Elizabeth. 3 bedroom ranch, new roof, deck, fenced yard. 2 car, Clean. \$165,000. 248-644-4322 BIRMINGHAM-CHARM-NEAR SHOPS, parks, tennis, golf, Ice rink, 2 bedrrom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, 1½ car garage, new appliances, office in basement. By owner, \$124,900. (248) 647-8839

BIRMINGHAM - Open sun, 12-4, obedroom bungalow, updated interior finished hardwoods, linsihes basement, 1856 Cole N. of Lincoln, E. of Adams. PRICE REDUCED \$159,900. Seller relocating, Bring all offers, 3% CSB (248) 644-1160

BIRMINGHAM - Poppleton area, 4 bedroom colonial, 2.5 baths, slate foyer, paneled den, large nook, hard-wood floors, \$345,000. 876 Oakland. Owner 248-642-9491 BIRMINGHAM - WALK TO TOWN. 1400 eq.ft. house with basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & fireplace; \$159,900. pagar# 248-806-1183

BIRMINGHAM - Walk to downtown. Charming Dutch Colonial. 3 bed-rooms, 1.6 bath. Asking \$295,000. (248)594-6494

(248)594-6494
BIRMINGHAM 14/Woodward, 3
bedroom/ 2.5 bath, Sharpi Many
updates, 1828 Mansiloid, \$189,900.
Brokers welcomed 248-846-1279 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedroom brick ranch on 4½ wooded acres. By owner. All inquiries welcome. 248-540-6288 or 810-645-0840 BLOOMFIELD TWP - 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch, hardwood floors, lire-place, air condition, laundry room, attached garage, large quiet lot. 7160 Lahser. (248) 559-2418

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FOUR BEDROOM 2500sq.ft; 3 bath Ranch including linished walk out in besulful; family subdivision. Many extrass. Brighton, schools; \$221,900.

306

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Spacious 3 bodroom, 1,5 baths.
Nicoly updated with new natural
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OPEN SAT. 1-4
Princeton, S/Cherry Hill & heldon, Lexington Square offers 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial replace in family room, partially finds assement, doorwell to deck. 2



PRE-LISTING SALE
Outstanding 1987 bulls ranch in min's
condition. This 1454 sq. ft. beauty
features a cathedral colling great
room withink firelyace & a huging
form statement, attached gainge,
central latr, etc., etc., Coon, Sun,
149m, 45133 Rector, \$187.900.
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The Michigan Group Reatters



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with 1600 sq.tt backing to the woods
in quiet sub. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath is
super sharp and full of upgrades
including roof, furnace, baths, hot
water heater, etc., etc. \$148,500
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HOMETOWN

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(248) 347-3050 ext. 402

LARGE, OPEN FLOOR PLAN

308REDUCEDI REDUCEDI ansferred owner says "Sell! So let's make a deal on this she adroom colonial featuring great with cathedral ceiling & natural

Call David Beardsley Re/Max Crossroads (313) 453-8700

SELLERS RETIRING loving out of state on this upda edroom ranch. Newer oak pards, newer roof, wood floors, at air, 6 yrs. old, partially fin asement, extra wide driveway

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Clarkston 309

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3 bedroom ranch home offering
size living room & kitchen.
ced yard w/2 car garage, a great
er or investment home - \$79,900



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CASTELLI (313) 525-7900 1990-1991-1992-1993-1994 CENTURION AWARD WINNING OFFICE



This Classification Continued on



ALL SPORTS LAKE ORION! Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2% bath home. Enjoy the good life on your 45x30 ft. deck overlooking lake. 2200 sq. ft. Home features central air, 2 nd floor laundry, finished walk out & more. 1 year warranty. \$320,000 (10KIN) 652-8000



LOVELY COLONIAL in popular family sub. 4 bedroom 2½ bath, neutral, clean, air sprinklers. \$189,900 (77DRE) 652-8000



WELL MAINTAINED 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Open floor plan. Some updating. Large private lot with beautiful landscaping and large deck. \$219,900 (14DEN) 652-8000



CLARKSTON LAKEFRONT non sports, spring fed, Round Lake home with new wing. 1st floor master, cathedral ceiling, 2 full baths. Newer roof and siding, some windows, still needs additional work. Fantastic View! \$154,900 (95MAT) 652-8000



EXECUTIVE COLONIAL in move-in condition. Double door entry, foyer with circular staircase & ceramic tile floor. Crown molding, interior freshly painted. Open floor plan, landscaping add privacy and elegance. Home warranty, min. to M-59, I-75 and Chrysler Tech. \$209,900 (48ANT) 652-8000



ENJOY nature from this 3 bedroom home set on 2 wooded acres. Open floor plan, master suite has sitting room w/fireplace, 2 additional bedrooms with built in desks & shelves. Sun room, new Karastan carpeting. Many extras & updates. Home Warranty. Rochester schools. \$269,900 (99JEN) 652-8000



WALKOUT RANCH ON CEDAR ISLAND. Features three bedrooms with full finished walkout that includes fourth bedroom, family room with fireplace. Fantastic lot and waterfront! \$209,900(17BUR) 363-1200



LONG LAKE LAKEFRONT. Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, large living room with new carpet, jennaire stove, merrilat cabinets, gas fireplace, sprinkler, 2+car garage, sea wall, sandy beach, newer shingles. \$249,900 (88GIT) 363-1200



OXBOW LAKE PRIVILEGES - DESIRABLE SUB. Sellers Motivated! Gorgeous home, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, open, professional landscaped, hot tub in deck, central air, fireplace. \$185,900 (42OXB) 363-1200



BRAND NEW FEEL AND SMELL. To this 2 year old raised ranch contemporary home. White kitchen vaulted ceilings, sky lights, finished walkout. Waterford area. \$156,900 (35TAN) 363-1200



OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING! Not only do you get a 1700 sq. ft. ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on a large lot in West Bloomfield, but you also get a separate in-law/rental apartment as a bonus! \$164,900 (85BRO) 363-1200



WEST BLOOMFIELD - West Bloomfield Country Estate. Pool and tennis await the new owner of this full brick custom home. Home and grounds are meticulously cared for. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, lovely Florida room overlooks the pool and tennis court. \$239,900 (20MUE) 642-8100



BIRMINGHAM - Location! Location! Location! Sprawling ranch with spectacular view facing Quarton Lake. Walking distance to downtown Birmingham. Tremendous potential! \$559,500 (74LAK) 642-8100



BIRMINGHAM - Updated 3 bedroom bungalow offers neutral decor, hardwood floors, large master bedroom w/newer Berber carpet, newer bath, air conditioning, and newer windows, All appliances stay. Home Warranty, \$149,900 (44WEB) 642-8100



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 2600 sq. ft colonial on nearly 1 acre offers a spectacular setting with river, pond and woodlands! Living room and huge family room with fireplaces, newer kitchen, roof, drive deck, and doorwall. Redecorated. \$319,900 (45CED) 642-8100



FARMINGTON HILLS - Sharp updated ranch on a huge lot in move-in condition. 4 bedroom, large living room, kitchen and family room with hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling and skylights. Many updates including carpeting and windows. 2 car garage. Home Warranty. \$169,900 (00MAR) 642-8100



STERLING HEIGHTS - Put this at the top of your list! Beautiful home in outstanding condition. Custom features throughout. Newer roof, furnace and central air. Gorgeous yard with garden house. Home Warranty. \$179,900 (92HAT) 642-8100



WIXOM - You must see this custom 1½ story contemporary on a prime wooded lot backing to park. Quality throughout. 3 car garage. Walkout basement. Fabulous floor plan w/high ceilings throughout. Occupancy available by Dec. 1st! \$329,000 (20ME) 626-



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Enjoy Pleasant Lake view from your gazebol Surrounded by a beautiful deck, this sharp colonial will exceed your expectation. Open & neutral w/ceramic tiles in kitchen, breakfast room, Toyer, bathrooms & fireplace. Lots of updates, \$264,900 (53WA) 626-8800



TROY - 4 bedroom, 2% bath colonial in Troy school district. Very clean and many updates including paint & carpeting. Move-in condition. Great location. \$240,000 (28MI) 626-8800



INDULGE YOUR TASTE OF QUALITY in this 4 bedroom; 2½ bath colonial located in the heart of Farmington Hills Large family room, master suite. 1st floor laundry; 2 car garage, Updated throughout! \$229,900 (28ST) 626-8600

CENTURY 21 10 Amer 6 CENTURY



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Exclusive Bloomfield Hills Estate on over 3.3 acres of professionally manicured grounds. Over 12,000 sq. ft. of luxurious amenities. Very private. \$4,000,000 (00ORC) 642-8100



FINE QUALITY & workmanship thru-out Immaculate condition & all the extras. 2 story foyer, circular staircase, his & her lighted closets in master bedroom, walkout lower level w/wet bar & fireplace, 2nd kitchen & more. \$350,000 (30SU) 626-8800





WELL MAINTAINED brick colonial on large corner lot. Many updates, including landscaping, central air, carpet, freshly painted. Great floor plan for entertaining. House is close to nature preserve. \$251,900 (44YO) 626-8800



BEVERLY HILLS - Spacious ranch w/Florida room. Recent updates, carpet in family room. Foyer, living room, formal dining room. Freshly painted exterior. Over 2600 sq. ft. does not include Florida room. \$219,000 (30ST) 626-8800



SOUTHFIELD - Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths; large family room, kitchen & breakfast room w/doorwall to backyard. Finished basement w/dry bar, master bedroom, 1st floor laundry, central air, many updates! \$155,000 (24RI) 626-8800



(248) 642-8100

(248) 524-1600

(810) 939 2800

(.18) 652-8000

wn & Country a's #1 21 Firm!



STUNNING 3 bedroom ranch home with 3 full baths. Hardwood flooring and a finished basement are just some of the extras. Utica schools. This home is in mint condition. Call today! \$325,900 (83TUR) 524-1600



OXBOW LAKEFRONT. 120 feet of frontage. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, hand crafted kitchen, Berber carpet, master bedroom with sitting room, extensive decking, built in BBQ & bar area, 2 shed, 2 docks. A must see! \$298,000 (81LAK) 363-1200



TROY - 3 bedroom ranch home on west side of Troy. Almost half acre country lot with mature trees. Central air, windows, furnace, entry doors, garage door new in '94. First 'floor laundry and much more! \$169,900 (68PAR) 524-1600



DUST LISTEDI 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement. 2 full baths. Hardwood floors. 2 car garage and more! \$119,900 (37RED) 524-1600



SRACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Tudor style beauty. Library with French doors, family room with natural fireplace. Cathedral ceiling and, atrium bay to private deck. Master bedroom with full bath & walk-in closet. Oak trimmed Euro-style kitchen and much more! \$252,000 (37ROL) 524-1600



PRICED TO SELL! Executive Tudor in Rochester Hills. Marble foyer, circular stairs, library w/judge's paneling. 3800 sq. ft. of spacious living. Family room w/soaring ceilings & wall of glass. Exceptional value. Immediate occupancy. Motivated seller. \$344,900 (51POR) 652-8000



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Super 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch w/newly decorated white kitchen w/built-ins. Cozy living room w/fireplace. New windows, roof, well, & carpet. Lake privileges on Middle Straits Lake. Great home in a great location! \$144,900 (38FI) 626-8800



TROY - Popular sub, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath quad level home. Large family room w/fireplace & wet bar. Updated kitchen, newer carpeting and decor. Troy schools. \$179,900 (16CR) 626-8800



GREAT INTERIOR-STREET in Heatherwood Sub. Walk to downtown Rochester. Pillared colonial w/natural fireplace in family room. Neutral decor. Newer Armstrong flooring in kitchen, central air, large master suite w/walk-in closet & bath, deck and sprinklers. \$187,900 (56PAR) 652-8000



LOVELY colonial in Chichester Sub. Freshly painted. Loaded with amenities including 2 fireplaces & hot tub. 4 bedrooms. Rochester schools. Home Warranty. \$224,900 (45ROY) 652-8000



A HOME for the discriminating buyerl Professionally decorated, 3 bedroom custom Tudor on 2.5 very private wooded acres in Oakland Twp. Features conservatory & garden rooms, deck, spa, finished lower level w/walkout, 3½ baths. Home Warranty. It's a 10! \$329,900 (75GUN) 652-8000



WOULD YOU LIKE to see deer & wildlife feeding in your backyard, yet be close to town & shopping? Then you must see this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath sprawling ranch home on a huge lot. \$223,900 (72WIM) 652-8000



SPACIOUS COLONIAL on beautiful North Troy lot. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, finished basement. Completely updated throughout. Extensive ceramic-all light & neutral. Freshly painted inside & out. Large deck. Pleasure to show. \$279,499 (56CLA) 652-8000



FRANKLIN - Terrific colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2446 sq. ft., large living room, family room with fireplace, French doorwalls to patio and pool, newer kitchen, large master bedroom suite, finished basement, newer roof and furnace. \$309,900 (47MEA) 642-8100



ROYAL OAK - Sharp 3 bedroom ranch features many updates. Newer white kitchen, flooring and recessed lights. Hardwood floors refinished, newer carpet and painting. Basement and 2+ car garage. \$125,000 (07MCL) 642-8100



BIRMINGHAM - 4000 sq. ft. renovated historic house in-town Birmingham. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lav. Spectacular renovation, dream kitchen, dynamite master suite, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors, recessed/track lighting. \$599,900 (05TOW)



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Spacious home with 4 bedrooms and a possible 5th. 2 gas fireplaces. Many updates thru-out. Oak kitchen with Corian counters, parquet floor in family room. Formal dining room and a first floor laundry. \$2,400 per month. (15LOS) 524-1600



DESIRABLE BLOOMFIELD Orchards Sub. 3 bedroom tri-level offers family room with fireplace. Great Florida room overlooking fenced yard. Newer roof in '89-90. 2 car attached garage. One Year Home Warranty! \$125,900 (52JAM) 524-1600



STERLING HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom colonial with a gorgeous interior. Oak kitchen. Great room with gas fireplace. Features include master suite with cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet & master bath. Library/office. Professionally finished basement. First floor laundry. \$239,900 (01KIR) 524-1600



JUST-LISTED! 4 bedroom bungalow with over 1500 sq. ft. Huge family room with natural fireplace. Large kitchen. Nice floor plan and plenty of updates. \$119,900 (05DON) 524-1600



DELIGHTFÜL 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Natural fireplace. 3 car side entry garage. Full basement. Home located on serene boulevard a short distance from Pheasant Run Golf Course, Summit & Heritage Park and Canton Public Library. Home Warranty! \$284,900 (00GLE) 524-1600



SUPER SHARP 4 bedroom Troy colonial. Great floor plan. Neutral decor. Master suite with large walk-in closet & jacuzzi tub. 2 story foyer. Super sharp kitchen. Call today! \$235,000 (27PAR) 524-1600



CONTEMPORARY BRICK RANCH. Near national exemplary Oakley Park Elementary. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, finished basement, beautifully landscaped & private lot. Built in 1988, custom quality & completely updated. \$229,900 (40LOU) 363-1200



STUNNING 2 STORY on almost 2 acres! 3 bedroom, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings, finished walkout, over 900 sq. ft. of decking! Built in 1993, this home is better than new! \$239,000 (00COO) 363-1200



NEWER CONTEMPORARY HOME, 4 bedroom, 3% bath, newer home in Heritage Hills, master suite, finished lower level w/family room & wet bar, fireplace, central air, deck, 1st floor laundry - neutral almond kitchen, gorgeous shows like builders model. \$249,900 (62TOW) 363-1200



WATERFORD FOX RUN CONDO. Shows like a model, beautiful 1½ story, master bath on main floor, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, end unit, backs to woods over 2,700 sq. ft. \$175,000 (87TAN) 363-1200



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(248) 363-1200



48680 Van Dyke Avenue, Shelby Twp

(810) 731-8180



7125 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield (248) 626-8800



CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

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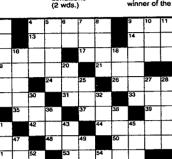
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of, gutters, furnace, windows, car ting. \$199,000. (248) 471-1452

FARMINGTON HILLS - Open Sun 11-3, 27713 Shiawasee, Clean 3

FARMINGTON HILLS BY OWNER Contemporary 4 bedroom colonial bedroom colonial bedroom colonial colonial states of colonial cover, Formica kitchen, neutral decor, wood deck, sprinkling system, cir-cular driveway.

ARAMINGTON HILLS - \$147,500.
JUST LISTED! 1.5 acres, 2000 ag it.
rache. 23x15 ft. living room
w/lireplace, 19x12 ft. dining room
w/lireplace, 19x12 ft. dining room
arge kitchen, 2 FLorder corns not
notuded in sq. footage. Hardwood
loors, new carpet, new roof & new
windows, Call Marry Clerebout.
Pager 810-753-1293
REAL ESTATE ONE

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, basement, garage, move in condition. \$110,000.

Alice

1-800-974-0416 Real Estate One FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, attached 2 car garage, large fenced yard, recent updates, \$94,900. After 5. (248) 474-8009

FARMINGTON HILLS WESTBROOKE MANOR

WESTBROOKE MANOH Attractive 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch. Remodeled kitchen, hard-wood floors, and many other updates throughout the home. Fireplace, finished basement and deck. \$179,900. A MUST SEE! 29111 Glenarden (248) 553-9444

RARE FIND! ble 4 bedroom, 2 bath broated in N. Farmington Hi Include: newer roof shing

ROW (313) 464-7111

314 Farmington/ Farmington Hills



This Classification Continued from Page E5.

311 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights

N. DEARBORN HEIGHTS
9,900 WOW! This attractive 3 bec
m brick home offers great update
s huge master suite wwalk-iset, new windows, tornal dining
shed basement & garage
CENTURY 21 TODAY
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Ask for BEN DENNY (313) 459-3600 REALTY EXECUTIVES

312 Detroit

AS IS 3 2 bedroom home with fenced in d and full basement is being sold is in a neighborhood of higher ed homes. Asking \$38,900.

WARRENDALE AREA pedroom brick ra ent. Move-in conditio \$54,900.

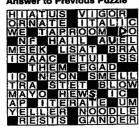
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Clean The Garage.
Have A Salei
all 313-591-0900

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



11-7 C 1997 United Feature Sy

5 — ease 6 Bible Bk. 7 Car assemblers

assemblers' assn. 8 Medical picture (hyph. wd.) 9 Cy Young winner of the

10 Spelling contest 11 — deco 16 Metrical

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25 Mr. Calloway
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314 Farmington/Farmington Hills

GREAT COLONIAL
Cul-de-sac setting, 4 bedrooms
2.5 baths, first floor laundn
large kitchen with oak cabinets
great room, home warrant
\$285,000.

\$285,000.
CHARMING AND COZY
4 bedroom, 2,550 sq. ft. hom
w/cathedral ceilings in livin
room and family room/fireplace
Many updates. Home warranty
Neat...Sweet...Complete
\$190,000. CHARMI

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rate Transferee (248)851-6700

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HOMES IN THE HILLS

\$439,900

\$239,000

st amenities as French doors, n moldings, floor to céiling ows in 3,000 sq. ft. home on resque wooded lot. Great w/fireplace, formal dining , library, kitchen w/oak floors it-In double ovens. 1st floor

GARDEN CITY -28987 James. Gorgeous 3 bedroom bungalow virtually everything updated, 1.5 baths, finished basement, 1.5 car garage, central air. \$105,000.

HELP-U-SELL. (313) 454-9535 HANDY PERSON WANTED 2 bedrooms, no basement, 84 ft. lot. 1531 Helen. \$34,900 cash or will accept home in trade. State Wide Realty. (313) 427-3200 Vegas" 63 Palm lify

> LET'S MAKE A DEAL! 3 Bedroom brick ranch w/1203 sq. f Family room with fireplace & doorwa leading to a large private fenced back yard (100x130), also a 2 car attache garage. GIVE ME A CALL TODAY JOANNE CHELENYAK 313-420-0152 Century 21 Hartford North

OPEN SUN. 1-4
475 Arcola, S. of Ford, E. of Middle
belt, sharp 3 bedforom brick ranch
with family room, fireplace, spacious
kitchen, 2½ baths, central air, partial
finished basement, 2 car garage
must see - \$114,900

Century 21

CASTELLI (313) 525-7900 1990-1991-1992-1993-1994 CENTURION AWARD WINNING OFFICE

321Highland

HURON VALLEY Schools, Brick/ aluminum quad, built in 1978, Many extras in this wheelchair accessible home. 3+ bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge country kitchen, central air, tarnity room willreplace, finished lower level on ½ acre bot in great family Sub. By owner, \$169,900.

INCREDIBLE VALUE nerous square footage and expan-e landscaping complement thi maculate 4 bedroom, 3 bathroor lonial. The kitchen and baths hav en remodeled and a 5 acre pare

'Delaney

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\$132,500
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Wall maintained 3 bedroom al
rick ranch on corner fot wimature
rees & fenced yard has spaclous
ving room & flicthen, hardwood
oors, basement, 2 enyer furner.

Century 21 CENTURY 21 TODAY

4284

325 Liveald ...

314 Farmington/ Farmington Hill

IN INDEPENDENCE COMMONS Sprawling brick ranch. 3 Spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, country kitcher wlarge breakfast room, sunken living room, formal dining room, fireplace if family room, 1st floor faundry, decorate bearpment, process bear parage. \$234,800.

Brick Ranch in mint condition. 3 Bedrooms, 2½ baths. Eating area in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, full basement, nice lot. \$129,900.

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317 Garden City

THE HOLIDAYSI

21518 Jacksonville, Farmington Hills, just reduced to \$117,900. 3 bedroom, 2 beth ranch with country lot, huge garage, family room, dock, winty windows, updated kitchen and Farmington, with the cocupancy. For appl.

Call Chris Peterson
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Popular 6 Mile & Newburgh area compliments this attractive listed spacious 3 bedroom, 2 full bath brick ranch. Plus 1st floor laundry, family room winatural fireplace, full basement, and attached 2 car garage. Low \$170'e.

LOCATION, LOCATION \$119,900. 5 Mile & Farmingtor area. compliments this spacious 3 bedroom ranch with great room and fireplace. Remodeled kitchen, large lot and 2 car garage.

ge lot and 2 car garage.

TODAY
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BY OWNER: 3 bedroom ranch on double lot. 9081 Oporto; W. of Mid-dlebelt, N. off Joy. Open House, Sun, 11-3 (248) 360-3249 BY OWNER - Livonia Colonial Francavilla SUB., 6 Mile and Farm-ington. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, side car entrance garage, air, finished basement & new rool, \$224,000. (313) 422-8508

NW Livor By Owner A PURE GEM
2200 sq.tt., 4 bedroom quad, on large
wooded commons. Fully remodelat hroughout. A must see premier
kitchen! Professionally landscaped.
T7555 Park
By appointment: (313) 741-2441

CALIFORNIA style brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, family room wfireplace, updated bath & kitchen, basement, \$133,900, 313-458-2607

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basement and garage tool Immediate
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LOCATION - LOCATION
Beautifu 4 beforeon 2.5 bath colonial
shated on a large cul-de-sac lof.
Family room with vaulted beamed
ceilling and brick fireplace. Bay
window in formal drining room. Basement is under entire house. Central
dir, sprinkler system and 2 car
attached gargan Carles 1254 900.
ented in agrand Carles 1254 900.

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PAGER: (313) 990-7649
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(248) 347-3050 ext. 402

JUST LISTED!
I Livonia, 3 bedroom brick
1½ baths, full basement & 2
ached garage. Priced to sell at

S119,900. Ask for: ANNA or RAY Direct line: 248-442-7700 Pager: 810-704-7738 Century 21 Hantford North LIVONIA - 38708 Dardanella, 4 bed-room, 2.5 bath Colonial, updated, professionally finished basement, huge lot. \$209,500. HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

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NEWER CONSTRUCTION. Executh 4 bedroom home, 2,900 sq.ft. 2 hu master suites, 3 baths featuri (16x13 master bath) fireplac attached garage. Situated on nead acre wooded lot. 1-800-312-8893. Remerica Family NEW HOME 29085 Bretton, 3 be room ranch, beautiful treed lot, (75'

room ranch, beauting associated and social states are social states and social states and social states are social states and social states and social states are social states and social states and social states are social states are social states and social states are social states are social states and social states are social states are social states are social states are social state

OPEN SUN., 12-2 Coventry Gardens Coventry Gardons 33448 Rayburn - Immaculat updated brick ranch. Dining roor fireplace, finished basement, dec attached 2 car garage, large lot. N. 5 Mile, W. off Farmington, Askin \$163,900.



PEN SUN., 12 TO 3 - 1,239 sq. ft. edroom brick ranch, 2.5 baths, 2

ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY, INC.

325 Livonia

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Is what you'll be saying when you s
this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch at
sete in popular area with large tre
and quiet streets. Neutrally decorat
and spacious, Gas lireplace in fan
room, formal diring room and 1st if
laundry. Central air. 2 car attach
garage. \$153,900.

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329 Novi

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5 yrs. old - Wonderful floor plan
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NOVI. OPEN SUN. 1-5pm. 47310 Butler Ln. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, noutral docor, all the upgrades, only 5 yrs, old. Immacu-latel \$225,000. (248) 380-0013

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Call Sharon 810-231-1400 TOE . RE/MAX 100, INC. 248-348-0200 248-348-3000

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334 Plymouth

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Clean and well maintained 3 bedrox an and well maintained 3 bedroom k ranch with several updates, [97], central alt(97), hot water ter(92), turnace(91), kitchen(93), twood floors and neutral decor updnout. Solid home in a great phorhood, \$147,900 (975GR)

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334 Plymouth

FOUR BEDROOM
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Plus 3.5 baths, great room with gorneless (final finite and power from the grown, finished basement, facts to 12 trees commons. Favored Pymouth cooks.

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\$82,900. Attractive 3 beds SB2,900. Attractive 3 bedroom home includes newer windows, tral air, full basement &2 car ga All appliances are included. CENTURY 21 TODAY (313) 462-9800

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REDFORD - 9071 Sloux. South Redford. 3 bedroom brick ranch, newly painted, basement finished, new roof, central air. \$102,900. HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

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BERKLEY - Small, Handyman Spe

FERNDALE - S. of 10 E. of Woo ward, 2 to 3 bedrooms, 1 bath I galow w/garage, Updated elect and plumbing, fresh paint, finis basement, new driveway, hardw

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394 Fall/Varthouse Sale

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337 Boyal Oak Oak Park

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ROYAL OAK

CENTURY 21 TODAY

338 Salem/Sale Township

Southfield-Lathrus 339

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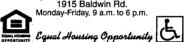
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Village 😌

FANTASTIC

FARMINGTON HILLS - no money down, immediate occupancy, 2 bed-room, 2 full bath, new carpet, paint wester/dryer, indoor/outdoor pool, Workout facilities, large pets, 6 monthe, lease, \$965/mo. please call. (248) 788-4962 FARMINGTON HILLS Fantastic 1 & 2 bedroom APARTMENTS AVAILABLE armington Hills

40 acres of pond & tree-scape serenity Resort-like pool & sundock Beautifut park-like nature & jogging trail Luxurious, spacious & innovative 1 bedroom apartment with abundant storage

storage 2 bedroom apaltum complete with full size wast dryer, 2 bathrooms, extra large closets, eat-in kitch & private entrance Carports are included Lighted tennis courts & volleyball area DOGS WELCOME IN A

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9 Mile & Drake FARMINGTON HILLS TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

Individual Entrances 1300 Sq. Ft. G.E. Appliances Gas Fireplace Full size Washer/Dry Covered Parking Monitored Fire & Intrusion alarm

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Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroon artments , lvidual Washers &

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NORTHVILLE
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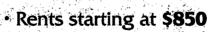
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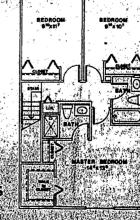


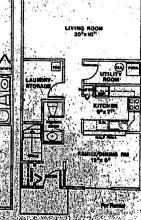
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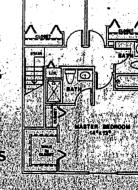
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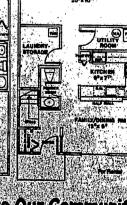
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2 Bedroom Ranch Homes WITH Full size basement laundy tub Washer/dryer hook up, gas appliances, frost free refrigerator & blinds thru-out ALSO Spacious vards, private

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Share Listings 642-1620 no tee! ROYAL OAK/GLAWSON hear 14 Mile & Groote. Minutes to Somerne & Brmingham. Spacious 2 bed7lik betf leatures private entrance and yard capport, full baberner, including decor. Available: December. Conty 8795, Sony, no idops:

ROYAL OAK - Sharp a clean 1 bed-room lower condo, Al appliance, party firmlahed. Pool, ele: Free water 8 heat. Immediate occupancy. \$500 deposit. \$600/mo. Call Harry: 100 (248) 363-5342

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WALLED LAKE: ranch and unit private army, dreed access garage, private basement, appearance, \$2.5.

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W. BLOOMFIELD

HOYAL OAK exceptional 2 bed; the battle fewer, withinshed basement Hardwood floors, fireplace, washer dryer/distrussher, garage. Walking distance to downtown. Lots o updates & charm. A MUST SEE \$1,150 mo. + utilities; (248) 543-9187 ROYAL OAK - Walk to Downtown. 2 bedroom, full basement, all appliances, hardwood floors, \$795/month plus security. (248) 584-053: WESTLAND: CLEAN 1 bedroom appliances. Quiet neighborhood Ford & Wayne Rd. area. No pets \$430 (313) 484-3455

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FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom brick ranch, window air, appliances, option. \$500/MO. RENTAL PROS (248) 356-RENT FARMINGTON HLS - 9 & Middlebett.
FARMINGTON HLS - 9 & Middlebett.
2 bedroom brick ranch, garage, editic storage. No pets. Available Dec. 1.
\$725/month, plus security, Broker.
(313) 458-6134

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GARDEN CITY
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have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st
or laundry, fireplace, air, skylights,
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rage. HURRY! DNB of Michigan (313)730-9025 IUNTINGTON WOODS - 4 bed com, 1½ bath colonial. Everything

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405

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LIVONIA - Completely reriovated 2 bedroom ranch. Private 4 screwooded lot. Huge 2.5 car garage \$815/MO. • NO PETS * Donna Donaldson FEMAX 100 : \$313-482-0003 LIVONIA

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Frie, well-cared for maintenance free home has 1235 as; it, two full baths, a family room, first floor laundry, a family room, first floor laundry, a variety of the first floor floo

313-455-7963

LIVONIA: 5 Mile/Merriman area. 3 pedroom, 1 bath, large family room, appliances. Available Dec. 1st. \$750 mo + security: (313) 425-3333 - Newer 3 bedroom ranch ft. B Mile/Middlehelt '870 Long. 6 mos or lease w/option buy, \$900/mo. 313-522-6625

NORTHVILLE- 8 Mile/ Taft. 4 bed-com tudor, 3000 sq.ft., fleidstone irepiace, library, 2.5 bath, deck, air, no pets/ smokers, lawn. \$2700/mo. 2 & H Properties 248-737-4002

NORTHVILLE & OTHER SUBURBS CORPORATE TRANSFERES For your RELOCATION NEEDS: Call D & H PROPERTIES 248-737-4002

NORTHVILLE - Quiet, shady stree 2 bedroom townhouse. Appliance arge yard, basement, no pet lease \$725 mo. (248) 349-2713 NORTHVILLE SPOTLESS 3 bed irreplace, screen porch, air, garage sardwood floors, Lovely ½ acre 17977 Beck, \$1100 (248) 348-3263 NOVI - 10 Mile/Beck. Roma Ridge-pedroom brick colonial, 2.5 bath amily room, fireplace, appliances alr, 2 car, no pets/smokers. \$2300 no. D&H Properties 248-737-4002 NOVI RECENTLY REMODELED. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, \$1295/mo. (248)449-4612

ORION TWP. - 2 bedroom brick, appliances, utility room, pets nego appliances, utility room, pers negu-liable. \$835/mo. RENTAL PROS (248) 373-RENT OTTER LAKE (Waterford) - Ven ched garage. 1 y 248-338-6766

REDFORD - 2 bedroom, basemen 7 Indian. 248-348-3000 Ext. 224

EDFORD - 2 bedroom ranch, applinces, dining, ceiling fan, fenced 575/MO. RENTAL PROS (248) 356-RENT REDFORD - 7 Mile & Beech Daly. 2 targe be \$500/me Large fenced yard. security, includes (313) 953-9554 REDFORD - 7 Mile & Telegraph. 3 Bedroom, livingroom, diningroom, basement. Nice condition. \$450/ month with 1½ months security. (248) 988-1313.

SOUTH LYON Framo 3) bedrooms, finished car garage, fenced home: \$1050 mo. OAKLAND COUNTY. **RENTALS**

FARMINGTON HILLS, 10 ACRES: 2 bedroom ranch on large wooded lot, 2 parages, perfect for landscaper or small business with ruck. Only \$995.

EASE/OPTION: Ranch condo built 1989; Private entry & became LARGE LOT: Spacious 3 bedroo ranchilin great family heighborhoo Updated throughout, close to school shopping. a highway access. On \$1375.

JPDATED: Ranch home with new dichen, full finished basement, cen-ral air, deck, attached garage. Only

INDEPENDENCE TWP-CLARKSTON SCHOOLS: Just min-utes from 175/Baldwin exit. Lakefront contemporary is perfect for trans-lerred, executive. 1st floor master suite, Glass atrium 8 deck with hot tub. Only \$1800. WATERFORD - LAKEFRONT: Port Cove Condo with heated under-ground parking. Best views of Cass Lake. Gourmet kitchen. Only \$1250.

WHITE LAKE TWP LAKEFRONT-Lease/option: Super clean ranch home built in 1979. Finished walk-out basement. Doorwalls from kitchen & master bedroom, lead to kitchen ad master bedroom, lead to kitchen ad dock. Just, \$1600. Rent to own at \$229,000.

CHOICE **PROPERTIES** 248-681-0880

REDFORD, S. - clean 3 bedranch, 1.5 bath, finished basen REDFORD TWP - 2 bedroom starter ranch, newly remodeled, appliances, \$595. 3-possible 4 bedroom cape, cod, basement, garage, \$675. Detroit, Warrendale area, 2 bed-rooms, basement, \$465.

165. 313-255-5678 ROCHESTER HILLS - 2 bedroom ranch, appliances, basement, fenced, utilities paid, \$800/MO, RENTAL PROS (248) 373-RENT ROCHESTER - Large executive colonial. 4 bedrooms, study, family room

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedrooms, appli-ances, window air, garage, tenced, pets negotiable. \$750/mo. RENTAL PROS (248) 356-RENT ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON- 3 bedroom bungalow, garage, carpeted, all appli-ances, Avaliable Immediately. \$900/mo. (248) 642-6342

ROYAL OAK - Great Condition. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, brick ranch, fin-ished basement, fenced yard, lawn service included. \$1295/mo. KESSLER & CO. (248) 288-5009

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedroom, carpete ranch, garage, fenced, pets Ok. ranch, garage, fenced, pets Ok. \$650/MO. RENTAL PROS (248) 356-RENT SOUTHFIELD - 13 Mile/Southfield 4 bedroom brick colonial, 2200 sq.ft.

SOUTHFIELD rent/buy from owner 6 bedroom/3 bath, large yard. Flexible ferms - Rent at \$1100 Buy at \$110,000 248-988-6204

TROY 2 bedroom ranch apparances 1.5 car garage fenced yard \$625A60 RENTAL PROS (248) 373-RENT

TROY RANCH, 3 bedroom family room, new kitchen, 1st flooi laundry, 1.5 bath, attached garage basement. Call between 6pm-9pm \$1,400 per mo. 248-524-1759 W. BLOOMFIELD 2 Bedroom, newly remodeled ranch, lakefront, appliances shed. \$750/MO, RENTAL PROS (248) 373-RENT

W. BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedroom leges, appliances. \$800/MO. RENTAL PROS (248) 356-RENT W BLOOMFIELD- Lake privildges pretty 3 bedroom, family room, fire place, 2 car attached garage, \$1250 mo. year lease. (248)-360-1811

W. BLOOMFIELD - 2200 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch, finisher basement, new kitchen, just remod-sled. No pets. No smoking. Bloom-field His schools. \$1900/mo-security Call after 6pm: (313) 822-9410 W. BLOOMFIELD-Tri-level, newh remodeled, 4 bedroom, 4 baths, appli

> WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, garage, Van Born Rd/Inkster Rd. Option to buy available, \$600 per month. (313) 721-3039 WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, utility room, ceiling fana, fenced yard. \$635/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT

WESTLAND, 3 bedroom brick ranch 2 baths, finished basement, centra air, appliances, fenced for pets. \$750 RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT WESTLAND - 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, \$950. FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom orick ranch, basement, attach parage, shy acre, \$1495. LIVONIA - 2 bedroom brick cape of basement, garage, \$962.50 AAA Leasing & Management 248-473-5500

WESTLAND -Brick 3 bedroom, basement, comer lot, neutral decor, appil-ances, fenced yard, \$895. AAA Leasing & Management 248-473-5500

WESTLAND - Livonia schools, Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, fireplace, 1½ baths, appliances, \$925/ mo. + security. (313) 425-9225 WESTLAND - Livonia schools. 3 bed-room ranch, 1.5 bath , 2.5 garage. Appliances, central air. No petsi \$1,000/month. (248) 477-9586 WHITMORE LAKE 2 bedroom, wygarage and large backyard, Washer/dryer, convenient to US-23 and Ann Arbor. No smoking, no pets. \$700 per month. Available immediately. (517)223-0540.

406 Lake/Waterfront Home Rentals

MACEDAY LAKE 1 bedro

Classifications 400 to 412

406 Alert Santa

W. BLOOMFIELD TWP: Seauth Case: Lakefront: W. Bloomfiel schools: 4 bedrooms: 2 beth. First place: phached 2 per garage, appl snose. \$1800/mo. 248-49-315

Mobile Home Rental

PETOSKEY://WALLOON:LAKEY New, million; dollar home: Weekend weekly: rentals > \$1,250.\$4,000. Sk Joyne: & boating.: (248):334-373

BLOOMFIELD ESTATE

BLOOMFIELD HILLS : Large 2 bed-room, 2. bath condo to share with employed person, \$455/mb. blus 1/4 utilities. 248-645-6067

FEMALE ROOMMATE, finished basement w/bar, bathroom & kitchen upstairs, included: Westland, home. Call Mary, (313) 458-7467

FEMALE ROOMMATE, small de welcome, smoker okay, \$250 mont first and deposit. + half utilities: (248) 891-8299, leave message

GARDEN CITY - Roommate wants to share house with 2 females. \$40 month. 313-261-216

JOY & FARMINGTON: Full house privledges. Furnished, utilities & cable included, \$95/week. Security deposit \$180... (313) A25-3522

NOVI - 2nd floor Condo, Share bat washer/dryer, \$400/mo., \$150 sec rity dep, includes all utilities. Ov phone. (248) 334-2187 ext. 15

Your Classifieds

Continued In

Following

Section

This Classification

Continued on

Page B5.

FARMINGTON HILLS Quet Park: 1 bedroom Appliances: Extras. No pets (248) 474-2131

DAYTON BEACH, 2: bedro baths, 1st floor Riverfront cond at door wall, walk to ocean, av Jan 15 - April 10. \$1000/mo.

DISNEY/ORLANDO-2 bedroom, bath, resort condo. Gulf, tennis, 3 pools, Jacuzzi, wk/mo. (313) 459-0425 or (313)-981-5180 DISNEY ORLANDO CONDO 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Pool, spa, golf, tennis, \$495 wk. Days 810-751-2501, Eves: 248-652-9967

NAPLES, FL - 2'bedroom, 2 bath Old Naples cottage with pool. Steps to Beach. Walk to Pier. Shopping and dining. Available Noy, March. April Owner agent: (941) 261-5868 HUTCHINSON ISLAND, FLA N. HUTCHINSON ISLAND, FLA Oceanside luxury condo. 2 bedroor + den, 3.5 bath. No pets. Availabl Feb. 1998. (561) 465-302

SANABELLE ISLAND, FL - Spectacular 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath bayfront home. Heated pool, outstanding vise and grounds. Month/Seasonal rental available. Dec. - Mar. Day 1-800-463-1588; Ew. 248-844-8205

410 Time Share Rentals

ST. MARTIN (Caribbean) - Time Share. Week 9 of 1998. Sunday to Sunday. \$1050/per week. Call Rick, (248) 489-9565 Vacation Resort

BOYNE AREA-LARGE home. Ski groups, famille: groups, fa BOYNE-CHARLEVOIX CONDO sleeps 2-8+, fireplace, near skiing. B week/weekends. Christmas. New Years. 248-855-3300, 248-363-3885

CANCUN - 2/28/98, 1 week. Beac Palace Resort, 2 bedroom, 2 bat apartment or studio. Air reserved.

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