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Clarkston Eccentric

Sunday
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Serving Clarkston, Independence and Springfield

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN • 36 PAGES • <http://observer.eccentric.com>

SEVENTY FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Dear Readers,

Welcome to our
first Sunday edition!

From now on,
you'll be able to
enjoy your Hometown
paper twice a week —
on Thursdays and Sundays.

Our Sunday paper will provide the same
top-quality coverage of Clarkston-area news
you've come to expect in your Thursday
paper.

However, our Sunday paper will also
feature behind-the-scenes tidbits in our new
Around the Mill Pond column and in-depth
series like Building Memories, both found
on our front page today.

Inside you'll find a Sunday sports section
featuring Clarkston teams, Malls & Main
streets with news about stores, and a new
Taste section offering recipes and food
columns.

We figured you'd like these extra-special
features in your Hometown paper on
Sundays, a slower-paced day when most
people have more time to read and relax.

So grab a cup of coffee, sit down and
enjoy your new Sunday edition of the
Clarkston Eccentric.

We'd love to know what you think when
you're through. Please call, write, fax or e-
mail us with your comments.

Sincerely,

Karen Hermes Smith

Karen Hermes Smith, Editor

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INDEX

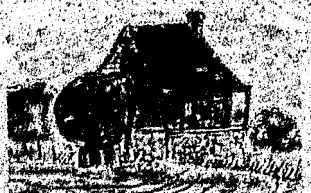
Autos/J1
Classified/C-E
Class index/D3
Crossword/E5
Arts, leisure/B3-5
Jobs/D1
Obituaries/A2

Malls/A5
Police news/A3
Real Estate/E4
Rentals/E6
Service Guide/C6
Sports/C
Taste/B

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AROUND



THE MILL POND

The pug wars

Clarkston Mayor and pug-lover Sharron Catallo got into the bidding last week for two oil paintings of pug dogs that were once owned by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

She came up empty-handed but good-natured when her faxed offer failed to make the grade.

"It was a huge, gigantic thing," she said of the well-publicized auction. "I thought I was bidding a lot and it was nothing! It was outrageous. I thought if I got more than one of them, I would be in big trouble."

"I didn't need to worry. Those gray hairs I got from that I can just pull out."

Catallo, laughing, said she passed on an option to bid on a preserved piece of the couple's wedding cake.

"Who would want that?" she asked.

Sandwiching in family time

Clarkston Schools Superintendent Al Roberts was seen lunching with his wife at a McDonald's restaurant on Monday afternoon — a long day for him since he had an important school board meeting to attend that night.

Roberts had the location for the new elementary school on his plate, as the school board undertook to select an M-15 site.

We're glad to see Roberts got a moment during his day to indulge in some good old Clarkston family values before he took on that heartier fare.

Time in a bottle



PHOTO COURTESY OF SHARLENE MILLER

Family portrait: (Left to right) Sidney Miller, Galbraith Miller, Sam Miller and Alice Friday sit in the afternoon sun. The Miller farm has stood the test of time and remained in the family since this photo was taken in 1900.

Family farm Historic home lives on



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HOFFMEYER

Stoking the stove: Current owner Sharlene Miller stokes the wood-burning stove in the house her great-great-grandfather, Samuel Miller, built.

Building Memories

Miller Farm

Current address: 18991 Bridge Lake Road
Yes, built in 1877!
One of our most famous residents
was Samuel Miller
Sharlene Miller

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

The Miller men were said to have always slept soundly inside the 19-room, red farmhouse — a speck of color amidst countless acres of farm land.

But although the skyline there has been obstructed by development, that family tale, the magnificent brick house and the legacy of the Miller family live on.

"Samuel Miller was hunting in the woods," said Sharlene Miller, the great-great granddaughter of Samuel Miller, the well-to-do man who built the centennial farmhouse and initiated the family's legacy in the Clarkston area.

"They made friends with the Indians, but I'm not entirely sure of the story," continued Sharlene, who currently owns the house and, along with her brother, a portion of the 640 acres that her great-great grandfather purchased in the late 1800s.

The almost Victorian-style, three-floor farmhouse, built about 1877, stands at the corner of Holcomb and Bridge Lake roads in Springfield Township.

As it turns out, the Miller men's sleeping habits had less to do with the house and more to do with a sense that the family's presence in northern Oakland County had been blessed.

While on a hunting expedition, Samuel, along with his buddies, encountered a group of local Indians in the nearby woods. The meeting was friendly enough. The hunters shared their whiskey with the Indians and traded some gun

Please see MILLER FARM, A2

Overall crime down for '97; break-ins up

BY CAROLYN WALKER
STAFF WRITER

Overall, crime statistics for Independence and Springfield townships improved in 1997, with assaults, larcenies and property damage complaints in the two communities dropping since 1996.

In the city of Clarkston, Chief Paul Ormiston did not have statistics available to compare the two years, but he felt confident speaking for police officers in the north Oakland County area in attributing much of local crime to youths.

"I think in general, in the Clarkston area, the community at large as well as law enforcement are making great efforts at going after the root cause of crime. Most of our crime is committed

by youth," he said. "Sometimes," he added, "alcohol is involved."

Unlike the larcenies, assaults and property damage incidents, motor vehicle thefts and home invasions were up somewhat in Independence and Springfield.

In Independence there were 49 motor vehicle thefts for 1997 and 160 home invasions or burglaries. In Springfield there were 21 motor vehicle thefts and 116 home invasions or burglaries.

In Independence, Lt. Dale LaBair, who supervises the Oakland County Sheriff substation on Citation Drive, attributed the improved statistics to a change in law enforcement tactics and said that officers have been targeting traffic violations and drug crimes, especially, with a renewed vigor.

He also said crime statistics have improved nationwide.

"I think the trends all around are going down," he said. "I think we're pretty much keeping pace with everyone else."

Independence Township currently has 19 police officers — including LaBair, two detectives, a school liaison, a sergeant and several patrol officers. LaBair said he hopes to add three officers soon, pending the approval of a \$225,000 federal grant that the township has applied for and which is geared to put more officers on community streets.

But in Springfield, Supervisor Collin Walls wondered if statistics really show the true picture. Thinking out loud, he dared to ask how many perpe-

trators are captured compared to the sheriff department's statistics for crimes committed.

Despite that, he commended the township's six patrol officers and one sergeant for doing their jobs well. The Springfield substation is on the grounds of Colombiere Center.

"Statistics show the problem, rarely the results," Walls said. "Statistics rarely, if ever, are very meaningful unless they're looked at over time. It's nice to think the statistics are down."

Sgt. Dale Miller, who oversees the substation in Springfield, said crime statistics usually reflect population growth.

"As population increases, the statistics also rise. The two go hand-in-

Please see CRIME, A2



Crime from page A1

hand," Miller said.

According to written information provided by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department records bureau, Independence Township, which has a population of 23,717, saw 370 assaults, 805 larcenies and 370 property damage reports. In Springfield, where the population is 9,927, there were 152 assaults, 226 larcenies and 170 property damage reports for 1997.

By comparison, neighboring community Orion Township, which has a population at 21,019 residents and 24 police officers, saw 373 assaults, 638 larcenies and 306 damage to property reports. Nearby Brandon Township, with a population of 12,051 and 12 officers, had 224 larcenies, 235 assaults and 151 property damage complaints.

While Ormiston did not have Clarkston figures for 1996, he was able to highlight the number of criminal incidents that took place in the city in 1997. They included three threatened assaults; three assault and batteries; one home invasion; one burglary of a building; six larcenies from buildings where the

people had permission to be in the buildings; six larcenies from vehicles where no force was involved; two larcenies from vehicles where force was involved; two bicycles stolen; two watercrafts stolen; two snowmobiles stolen and seven vandalism of property committed, Ormiston said.

The city of Clarkston is one-half square mile in size and includes 1,005 residents, he said. Nine officers patrol within the city limits.

In discussing the matter of area crime, Ormiston said a program called "Building Assets," which is used by many groups in the community who deal with youths, identifies 40 assets a community can provide that help keep children out of trouble and said those assets are effective. They include the availability of family relatives who are involved in children's lives, churches, after-school activities and the like.

"The more assets that are identified as being in a child's life, the less likely they'll be involved in drugs, alcohol or crime," he said.



Sharlene's sanctuary: The parlor sitting room (above) is Sharlene Miller's favorite room in her family's circa 1877 farmhouse because of its original wood trim. The circular stairwell (below) is where Sharlene Miller's father played as a boy.

STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HOFFMEYER

About this series....

This is the first of six articles about local historical buildings — and the people, memories and stories that surround them — to appear in the Clarkston Eccentric's new Sunday edition.

Soon to follow are recollections and facts about the Sutherland House, Independence Township Hall, the Nelson Clark/Washington Irish House on Main Street and two farms in Springfield Township, the Bradley Miller and Ellis farms. If you have a special memory or unique story tied to one of these sites, please call us at (248) 625-1900.

The Clarkston Eccentric thanks Kim Huttenlocher of the Clarkston Community Historical Society, Susan Basinger of the Historic District Commission, the current owners of these historical sites and all the individuals who shared their knowledge, thoughts and recollections to make this series possible.

Miller farm from page A1

powder for a wild goose.

But the following day, the hunters discovered that the same Indians had killed the occupants of a nearby camp. Stumbling on the gruesome scene, the hunters realized that they had been targeted, but spared.

Accordingly, future generations of Miller men embraced the story as a sign of divine protection in the community.

But the stories and traditions that issue from the red farmhouse abound, and Sharlene, as a direct descendent of the family, seems to embrace these roots with remarkable spirit.

In the summer, for example, she dusts off an antique horse buggy used by her relatives and treats herself and a friend to a leisurely, if not bumpy, ride along the dirt roads in Springfield Township.

"It's like the Amish," Sharlene said of the pastime and summer recreational activity. "I even have a caution sign on the back of my buggy."

She also continues to load split logs of wood into the farmhouse's wood-burning stove to heat the kitchen and boil water for tea. "It goes with the rest of the house," Sharlene said, as she lifted several logs from a small cupboard near the stove, releasing them into a cluster of flames and embers. "And if I want some

hot water for rinsing dishes, I'll use this," she said, "because it just takes longer to get the hot water up from the heater."

Ironically, the old-fashioned method has proven more efficient than modern conveniences, at least for Sharlene.

Although the house contains a microwave, answering machine, cordless phone and other modern amenities, many of the farmhouse's original fixtures in use — a picture of our evolving day-to-day customs and the layers of history. Just an arm's reach from Sharlene's wood burning stove, for example, is a microwave with a rotating carousel.

In the front portion of the house, an 1800s-circa coat rack of carved cherry wood stands beside the steep curve of the home's spiral staircase that Samuel Miller is said to have slid down its solid wood banister.

Beyond the entrance point of the house is the parlor and sitting room, both of which contain original furniture, including a red velvet love seat.

Still in tact is an array of original cherry, black walnut and oak trim in the rooms, including a series of tall, arched window frames complete with four-tiered shutters for privacy.

The blue-gray slate roof of the farmhouse is also original. The brick used to construct the house was hauled from Lapeer by horses at the cost of \$6,500, according to Sharlene's family notes. The structure's ceilings measure 11 feet in height on the first floor and 8 feet on the second floor. At some juncture in time, the third floor is said to have been used as a ballroom where neighbors and friends partook in dancing and potluck dining.

"Most people, if they were raised with antiques, I suppose, would get tired of them, but I've always enjoyed them," said Sharlene, as she surveyed the parlor and sitting room, her favorite area of the house because of the rich wood accents.

"There's a lot of history to this



place," she said. "I just remember being able to play outside. We always had the barn and we would play in the hay."

Likewise, another area resident, Chuck Robertson, 62, remembers the innocent joy of playing in the Miller barn, which still stands in its original location, across the street from the farmhouse.

"We used to play around in the barn, climbing on the beams and so forth. That was big sport — climbing on the beams. And if there was hay in the barn, then you could jump off the beam and into the hay. That was great fun," Robertson said, recalling that the farm was no longer a working one when he played there as a child.

"But we did have responsibilities, chores," Sharlene chimed in.

"My job was to bring down the cattle for milking in the afternoon. We had dogs but they were just for petting and entertainment," she said.

Another job Sharlene vividly remembers is collecting potatoes from the fields. Her father, also named Samuel, typically planned for the work to take place during school breaks so his children could help with the overwhelming task, Sharlene said.

"And all the boys in the neighborhood would work on the farm

at one time or another because my Dad liked kids. But what I really remember is that the whole basement would be filled with potatoes." It's said, in fact, that the Millers harvested about 3,000 bushels of potatoes each season.

But even the land beyond the farmhouse and the Miller barn inspires fond recollections.

For Sharlene, the memory is of a harsh, cold day after a night of heavy snowfall and the industriousness required of her family during the winter season. "The snow was so deep that when Brad (her father's cousin) and Dad put milk cans on to the bob sled and went across the field to deliver the milk to the dairy, they went over the tops of the fences because the snow was so high."

For Robertson, the land reminds him of a leisurely, afternoon picnic with a teenage sweetheart.

"Back behind the barn ... that was a great place to go have picnics. ... I remember going back there in junior high with my girlfriend and having a picnic. It was maybe three couples, and I don't know what we had, probably peanut butter sandwiches. I have no idea," Robertson said.

"But Fran was the name of the girl and her mother still lives in Clarkston. I was thinking of her the other day."

Area Crime Statistics

Independence Twp.

| | 1995 | 1996 | 1997 |
|------------------------|------|------|------|
| Assaults | 403 | 449 | 370 |
| Burglary/Home Invasion | 134 | 147 | 160 |
| Larceny | 676 | 882 | 805 |
| Motor Vehicle Theft | 22 | 47 | 49 |
| Property Damage | 364 | 505 | 370 |

Springfield Twp.

| | 1995 | 1996 | 1997 |
|------------------------|------|------|------|
| Assaults | 177 | 207 | 152 |
| Burglary/Home Invasion | 91 | 113 | 116 |
| Larceny | 231 | 294 | 226 |
| Motor Vehicle Theft | 33 | 17 | 21 |
| Property Damage | 151 | 203 | 170 |

Source: K. Williams, Record Bureau

HELEN EURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST

OBITUARY

Thomas Edward Gooding Jr. of Clarkston, formerly of Wayne, died Feb. 26, 1998, at age 72.

Mr. Gooding is survived by his daughters, Elayne (Dennis) Stufa of Detroit, Terry (Mike) Flood of Texas and Kathleen Gody of Clarkston. He is also survived by seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a

brother, Kenneth (Gladys).

Funeral arrangements and services were entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Foundation, 29350 Southfield Road, Suite 110, Southfield MI 48076 or Genesis Hospice, 100 S. Dort, Flint MI 48503.

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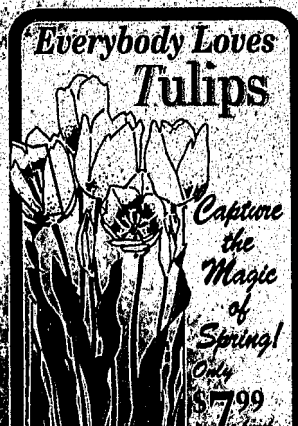
The Baldwin Road Big Boy hosts "Celebrity Server Night" where you'll not only enjoy a delicious Big Boy dinner, but will be waited on by local "stars" and help support a great cause. All tips made by our "celebrities" will go to the Orion Head Start Program and the Baldwin Road Big Boy will donate 10 percent of the day's receipts. So come on! Join the fun and help support the Orion Head Start Program!

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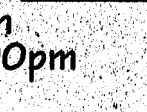
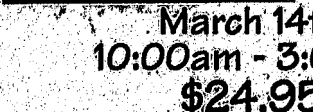
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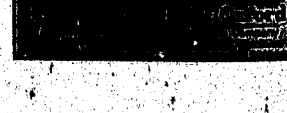
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Three child care centers proposed for Clarkston area

BY CAROLYN WALKER
STAFF WRITER

Children aren't the only things growing in Independence Township, but they are among the beneficiaries. Neighborhoods are growing. The school system is growing. The medical field is growing.

In an effort to keep pace with what are obviously the effects of an increasing and demanding population, several child care facilities are coming to service the township's working parents.

A Montessori preschool is already up and running off Sashabaw Road. One child care center is under construction on Citation Drive. A second has received conceptual approval from the township planning commission for an existing church building on Ortonville Road. And a third is proposed for a spot on M-15.

"There could be 12. We need this," said Jean Dasugi, the founder and director of the forthcoming Li'l People's Place on Citation Drive. Dasugi has a bachelor's degree in early-childhood development from Michigan State University and has been providing child care in her

Independence home for 11 years. She cannot meet the demand for services, she said.

"I've always had a waiting list," she said, explaining why she decided to take the leap and construct a free-standing center. "There just seemed to be a need. It's real hard to find infant care. Real hard. I've just never been able to help everybody."

She hopes to have her 4,800-square-foot building up and running by the end of April and has designed it to enhance the learning experiences of the babies through preschoolers who will attend there. The facility is licensed to care for 76 children and will have 14 staff members in place at one time. It is scheduled to be open five days per week from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

She said education will be woven in with the children's fun time.

Included in the building's design is a free-play "parachute room" — shaped like an octagon at the center of the building.

"Children learn through having fun," she said. "I know what they like, what they need, what makes their day fun. You have to allow children to be children."

■ 'It's real hard to find infant care. Real hard. I've just never been able to help everybody.'

Jean Dasugi
Child care provider

In addition to Li'l People's Place, Pee Wee Patch Child Care received conceptual approval last month from the planning commission for a child care center to go in a former church building on Ortonville Road between Hadley and Oakhill roads.

While they still have to obtain final site plan approval, operators hope to have the 5,000-square-foot facility open by June, said co-owner Peggy Vercauteren, who added that Pee Wee's would also emphasize childhood fun. The developers, who include some of Vercauteren's family members, are bringing the child care center to Independence because they want a safe, fun haven for their family's small children.

They plan to completely reno-

vate the church, build a greenhouse for the children's appreciation and maintain five acres at the rear of the building in its natural state for their enjoyment.

"We want to get back to the basics," she said. "What we're going to offer the kids is as quaint and homey as possible."

Ed Summers, who is a member of the development family, said the 6,200-square-foot center will probably be able to accommodate 76 children, but they may not operate at capacity.

"My wife wanted some place where she could be comfortable with her grandchildren," he said, explaining their decision to build. "We want to keep the Clarkston country effect."

Pee Wee Patch is scheduled to be open from 5:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Meals and snacks will be provided to the infants through 5-year-olds who attend, Vercauteren said. Kindergarten will not be included. The adult/pupil ratio will be one adult for every 10 toddlers and one adult for every four infants.

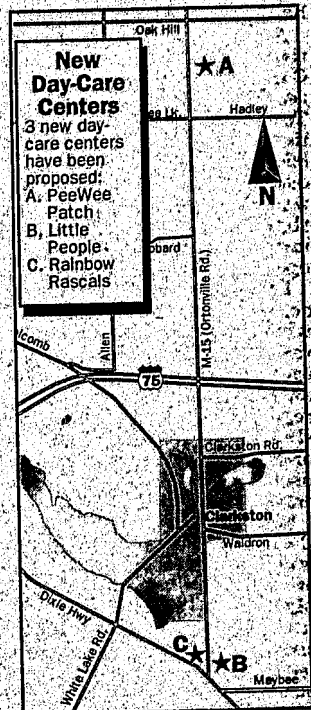
"We want to go quality," said Vercauteren. "Get to know the kids and their parents. Our whole goal is to get in there and establish a relationship with the community."

A day care center called Rainbow Rascals, originally slated for Citation Drive, is also being earmarked for a spot on southern M-15 near Dixie Highway. Planned for Dr. James O'Neill's pediatric offices if, and after, he vacates them to enter the new Mid-Oakland Medical Center, Rainbow Rascals has not received site plan approval from the planning commission, according to a spokesperson for the building department.

The child care center planned for O'Neill's building, at 5885 M-15, is 13,900-square-foot in size and would include a 4,900-square-foot playground as proposed.

In a conversation Thursday night, O'Neill said he would like to see the day care center open 24-hours per day, eventually.

Such is the need for the children of working parents, he said.



HELEN FURCEAN/STAFF ARTIST

Bond refinancing saves Clarkston schools \$3.2 million

BY JAN BAKER
SPECIAL WRITER

The Clarkston School District has saved itself \$3.2 million.

Clarkston's school board unanimously approved a resolution Monday to refinance the district's bonds from 1993 and 1995. Those lower interest rates total a savings — or cost avoidance — of \$3,265,983.

According to Dick Barch, president of Stauder, Barch & Associates Inc. — the district's bond consultants — the interest rate dipped 1 percent on the 1993 bond issue and 0.75 percent on the 1995 bond. The district's interest rate on the new bonds is approximately 4.9 percent. The total amount of debt refinanced was \$53 million.

"This is a great sale," Barch

■ 'The offer that Everen (Securities) has made to you to purchase your bonds tells Wall Street that you're really going in the right direction.'

Dick Barch
—President, Stauder, Barch & Associates, Inc.

told the board. "The offer that Everen (Securities) has made to you to purchase your bonds tells Wall Street that you're really going in the right direction. This school board, the superintendent and the business manager are really doing their job ... I've been in this business for 34 years and this is the largest savings I've ever come across."

POLICE NEWS

The following incidents were reported to police agencies in Independence and Springfield townships and the city of Clarkston between Feb. 23-27.

Springfield Police

A truck driver for the Road Commission for Oakland County was counting his blessings Thursday afternoon after his seven-yard truck was struck by a train at a Grand Trunk Western Railroad crossing off Hogback Lake Road in Springfield Township at about 9:20 a.m.

According to Craig Bryson, public information officer for the commission, the 23-year employee, whom he declined to identify, had graded one side of the tracks, crossed the tracks and then was backing up his machine when the train struck it. The man had earplugs in his ears and did not hear or see the train, he said.

The man was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac for evaluation and was released, Bryson said, adding that no one on the train was injured.

"We're very, very happy that nothing serious happened," he said.

Independence Police

Thefts

On Feb. 23, unknown persons attempted to steal a cell phone and radar detector from a vehicle parked on Dixie Highway. They were unsuccessful.

On Feb. 24, a wooden "no trespassing" sign was reported stolen from a residence on Bronco.

On Feb. 24, gift certificates

were reported stolen from a restaurant on M-15.

On Feb. 25, transmission cores were reported stolen from a business on Dixie Highway.

On Feb. 25, a tool box was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Andersonville Road after a window was broken out.

Vandalism

On Feb. 24, tires were reported flattened on a vehicle while it was parked off Dixie Highway.

On Feb. 24, a corrosive liquid was poured on a vehicle parked on Mary Sue Street.

Independence Fire

Between Feb. 23-27, firefighters responded to 15 calls. Among them were nine medical runs, two personal injury accidents and one downed wires report.

Among the incidents the firefighters attended was one in which a 27-year-old man suffered a possible seizure at the True Value hardware on Ortonville Road.

Clarkston Police

On Feb. 25, at about 5:15 p.m., officers investigated a report made by two teenage girls about a man exposing his genitals to them on Church Street near Buffalo Street. The girls were able to give police a description of the man's red Grand Am and a license plate number. Subsequently, police questioned the man and they are attempting to link him to several other incidents of indecent exposure in Independence Township. As of Friday, a warrant for the man's arrest had not been issued.

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Horse farm makes way for newest Clarkston school

Residents say site for new elementary a good choice

BY JAN BAKER
SPECIAL WRITER

Two Independence Township neighbors who live near the site of Clarkston's new elementary school at M-15 and Hubbard Road say they approve of the location, even though it may increase traffic and tax a dirt road.

Mike Morton, a Hubbard Road resident whose house faces the property, said, "There's definitely a need for an elementary (school) in this area."

However, the five-year resident explained he wasn't concerned about living across the street from the school because he expects to move soon.

"There'll probably be a lot of construction vehicles going up and down the (dirt) road for about a year, but we're planning to put our house up for sale soon because I just changed jobs," Morton said. "I'm going to be working in the Renaissance Center in Detroit and that's kind of a long commute from here."

Nevertheless, Morton said he felt school officials should have informed Hubbard Road residents about the site sale. "We figured something was going on because we saw people putting up stakes on Monday or Tuesday," he said.

"But I'm surprised that living across the street, we didn't hear anything about it.... I didn't think the Baylis would ever sell."

Maria Baylis is selling a large parcel of her "Shelmar Farms" horse farm to the district for the construction of the \$13 million school. Clarkston's school board approved the purchase during a special board meeting Monday.

Morton explained that his 17-year-old son Joe — a senior at Clarkston High School — used to help out on that horse farm when he was about 12.

"Joe used to work for Lance Baylis (one of Maria's sons), taking care of the horses now and then," Morton recalled. "It's a good family."

When asked if he expected a traffic snarl from the new school,

■ There's definitely a need for an elementary (school) in this area.

Mike Morton
—Resident near site

Morton said congestion on M-15 was already a problem. "They're going to need a light at Hubbard and M-15," he said. "In the morning, you can't get out (onto M-15 from Hubbard) until the light changes on M-15 (in front of the Deerwood subdivision)."

Patti Moore, who lives on Belmont Court in nearby Canterbury Estates, said that she was "happy about the new school," even though her children would not benefit from it. "I have a fifth-grader at Springfield Plains Elementary and a middle school student at Clarkston Middle," Moore said. "But I've talked to a lot of people around here who have little ones — and they're all happy about it." Although the six-year resident said she held some concerns about potential traffic on Hubbard Road, she said she also believed the school would draw many "walkers" because of its proximity to subdivisions.

Cheryl McGinnis, president of the Clarkston PTA Council, said that she, too, approved of the school location.

"I think it was a good choice," McGinnis said of the board decision. "It doesn't impact residential because it's on M-15 and it's a good site in terms of where the growth is going. I know some parents will be concerned about the safety issue of having a school off of M-15, but having worked with the board and the superintendent, I don't really want to try and second-guess them. I know they said they considered student safety a priority... the M-15 site had to be the best site."

Construction of the new facility is slated to begin in July. School officials expect school doors to open for students in August of 1999.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HOFFMEYER

Family tradition: Maria Baylis and son, Lance, stand in front of their family "Shelmar Farm." A new Clarkston elementary school will be built on a parcel of the farm's land.

New school 'a nice ending' for family's beloved horse farm

BY JAN BAKER
SPECIAL WRITER

They're losing their beloved horse farm, but they're helping to create another shining legacy.

That's how Independence Township land owner Maria Baylis and her son, local businessman Lance Baylis, recently described the sale of part of the family's property to the Clarkston School District.

At a special meeting Monday, Clarkston's school board unanimously approved purchasing a hefty chunk of the 30-acre site, located at M-15 and Hubbard Road, for a new elementary school.

"We're thrilled about it," Maria Baylis said. "My late husband would be just absolutely tickled

pink to know that a school will be on his farm. You know, the farm was his lifelong dream."

Baylis said that interested property buyers had knocked on the door of her farm house many times in the past and the family had always said "no." But this most recent offer seemed to make sense.

Lance Baylis explained that the family's late patriarch, Shelby Baylis, loved horses. As a result, he and Maria purchased the horse farm in 1978. The Pontiac surgeon transplanted his wife and six of their nine children there from a spacious home in Bloomfield Hills.

A college student at the time, Lance Baylis described how he and his spirited father acquired

transportation for that relocation.

"We were driving down Telegraph Road one day and he saw this big, red steak truck (parked) at Twelve Mile and Telegraph," Baylis recalled. "And he said, 'Pull over. I want to see this.' But I said, 'Dad, we've got to get home. Mom's got dinner.' And he said, 'I just want to go see what they're asking for that steak truck. Don't even get out of the car — I'll be right back.'"

Within 10 minutes of that comment, Lance Baylis said he heard a knock on the car window. And when he looked up, Shelby Baylis was dangling truck keys from his hand. "I'll follow you home," he said to his son.

"We drove to our house in

Bloomfield and pulled this big steak truck into the driveway," Lance Baylis recalled with a smile. "And I said, 'What are we going to do with this?' And my dad said, 'You're moving us to Clarkston.'"

With some physical help from one of Lance's friends and Maria's 70-year-old mother, the family made it northward.

According to Maria, she, her husband and their children immediately fell in love with Clarkston. They named their new country operation "Shelmar Farms" — "Shel" for Shelby and "Mar" for Maria.

In the years that followed, Shelby Baylis flourished in his medical career, steered an award-winning stable of harness horses and educated his nine children — Linda, Lisa, Loren, Lance, Laura, Larry, Louise, Lincoln and Les — many of whom went into medical fields.

"My father supported 62 years of college," Lance said, with a look of amazement.

Maria added that her late husband believed children should be taught to reach for the sky while they're still playing in mud puddles. "I was thinking the other day, maybe dad's spirit will get to those kids at the elementary school," she said, with a playful grin.

For her part, Maria said she, indeed, will keep the family flame burning in the house that she has called home for 19 years. The land owner pointed out that even though Clarkston schools is purchasing most of her farm, she will still own some acreage and continue to live on that parcel. "I love that place. I wouldn't move," she said. "It's the hub," explaining that six of her grown children still live in the area and stop in often. She said she even envisions a day when her grandchildren will visit her house and be able to "Rollerblade in the school parking lot."

"An elementary school — what a nice ending for the farm," Maria remarked. "He (Shelby) would be so pleased."

Lance agreed.

"That was the driving force behind this whole thing," he said. "We're turning one of dad's dreams into another.... My father passed away 12 years ago, but not a day goes by that I don't think about him."

Students from Clarkston schools submit entries for state contest

The following students in Bailey Lake Elementary, Pine Knob Elementary, Springfield Plains Elementary, Clarkston Middle School, Sashabaw Middle School and Clarkston High School have submitted entries for the PTA Council "Reflections" contest for 1998.

State entries for literature are Stephanie Kincaid-BL, Christa Koch-BL, Corrinne Sanger-BL, Deidra Sisk-BL, Elizabeth Copeman-PK, Erica Schlau-PK, Amanda Larson-SP, Erica Noren-SP, Jessica Palmer-SP, Blake Harlow-CMS, Thomas Klein-CMS, Anne Mazzeo-CMS, Lindsay Tighe-CMS, Elizabeth Hardy-SMS, Erik Houston-SMS, Lauren Hunt-SMS, Lindsay Hyde-SMS, Mollie Anderson-CMS, Heather Carlile-CMS,

Laura Ginn-CHS and Kevin Mason-CHS.

State entries for music are Jordan Hefty-BL, Stephanie Kincaid-BL, Stuart Kennedy-PK, Casey Bolten-CMS, Rachel Carroll-CMS, Sara Mehaffey-CMS, Christina Bauer-SMS, Lindsay Eaton-SMS, David Hall-SMS and Patrick Heber-CHS.

State entries for photography are Maria Frendberg-BL, David Nienhuis-BL, Austin Copeman, PK, Elizabeth Copeman-PK (two entries), Mara Livezey-PK, Amanda Carson-SP (two entries), Christine Carson-SP, Matt Hoffman-SP, Mark Jackson-CMS (two entries), Jamie Keesling-CMS, Tori Lauzun-CMS, Emily Cushing-SMS, Kirsten Partyka-SMS, Jenna Thomas-SMS, Pam Wylie-SMS,

Shayla Blower-CHS, Jade Jackson-CHS (two entries) and Bobbi Thorndycraft-CHS.

State entries for visual arts are Jessica Dupnake-BL, Alex Gilford-BL, John Grosjean-BL, Justin Grosjean-BL, Kathleen Partyka-BL, Allie Borwe-PK, Robert Campbell-PK, Jesse Livezey-PK, Carolyn McLean-PK, Chrissie Bingham-SP, Elizabeth Kuita-SP, Jessica Palmer-SP, Cassie Wygant-SP, Elizabeth Dushaw-CMS, Andrew Brown-SMS, Emily Cushing-SMS, Stefanie Grosjean-SMS, Sherry Nelson-SMS, Mark Jackson-CMS, Kaitlin Kieras-CMS, Elizabeth Randall-CMS, Kim Burleigh-CHS, Annie Carden-CHS, Daniel Claus-CHS, Rebecca Flores-CHS.

Get the news you can use — every Thursday and Sunday in the Clarkston Eccentric.

Free Adult Caregiving Seminar

If you're caring for an aging loved one, don't miss this important event.

Tuesday, March 10, 1998

Let one of the nation's pioneers in the study of aging be the author of eight books that have helped millions of people who care for older adults. He's a former minister who now works as a speaker and counselor around the nation. And now Doug Manning is coming to Southfield to help you become a more creative and ultimately more successful caregiver.

Join us for this special seminar sponsored by Arden Courts and ManorCare Health Services. Seating is limited, so make your reservation early, weekdays between 9am and 9pm.



Guest Speaker Doug Manning

The Westin Hotel

1500 Town Center

Southfield, MI

630-0100 or 8150-1100

ManorCare
Health Services



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- Play one of our table games to receive a ticket every two hours, on the even hours.
- Win a Jackpot value of \$200 or more and receive a ticket for each hundred dollars you win (up to 25 tickets).
- No purchase necessary: Pick up an entry ticket, every two hours on the even hours until 15 minutes past the hour, at the Players Prestige™ Booth at Casino Windsor™ or at the Mardi Gras deck entrance of the Northern Belle Casino™.

Drop your ticket in one of the specially marked drums each day before 7:30 p.m. and look for your ticket number on one of our prize boards, or call **1-800-991-4494**. One grand prize ticket will be drawn at Casino Windsor™ each weekday at **8:00 p.m.** Tickets will also be drawn for **seven separate cash prizes**, ranging from **\$250 US to \$1000 US**. Join the fun, and you could drive away a winner!

*Prizes may not be cash or chips. No purchase necessary. Must be 18 or older and U.S. residents only. Complete rules and regulations are posted at Casino Windsor™ and Northern Belle Casino™. A random drawing of all tickets entered must be conducted to be declared a winner. Prizes are won randomly. Grand Prize winner has a choice of a 1998 Chevrolet Cavalier or a 1998 Chevrolet Cavalier. Residents of Quebec, New York and Florida are excluded from prize drawing.

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Malls & Mainstreets

The Eccentric

Page 5, Section A

Susan DeMaggio, Editor 248.901.2567

on the web: <http://observer.eccentric.com>

Sunday, March 1, 1998

Owner calls new mall 'great, smart, fun'

When Great Lakes Crossing opens in Auburn Hills on Nov. 12, the state-of-the-art shoppertainment center is expected to become a major tourist attraction and the catalyst for surrounding development.

By SUSAN DEMAGGIO
RETAIL EDITOR

Rising from the field along I-75 between Joslyn and Baldwin Roads, is the newest concept in the retail world, a mega "shoppertainment center" where people can go to shop, dine, see a movie, or just hang-out with their children at themed amusement centers.

The \$200 million, 1.4 million square-foot Great Lakes Crossing opens in Auburn Hills in 255 days, offering the Midwest a Las Vegas-style retail/entertainment complex owned and operated by the Bloomfield Hills based Taubman Co. which recently opened a similar center in Arizona.

Other developers are eyeing the site for ancillary businesses like fast food restaurants, hotels and strip centers.

Great Lakes Crossing is essentially a single-level "racetrack" around which four categories of merchandise are presented — the outlet stores, the superstores, entertainment venues and restaurants, according to planners.

At a on-site press conference Tuesday, president Robert Taubman announced the center's 16 anchor tenants along with plans to name 150 more, once the leases are signed.

Doin' the loop

"Visitors will be able to enjoy a walk around the entire center or shorten their paths by utilizing a cut through corridor in the center of the oval," he explained. "The themed districts will add logic to the shopping trip. The mall's finishes, furniture and appointments are inspired by the unique visual appeal of Northern Michigan and the state's flower, the apple blossom, will be a feature of the signage."



Sharing a dream: Robert Taubman discusses the amenities at Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills including shopping at 'upscale' outlet stores with 20 to 70 percent off regular priced merchandise and many new-to-Michigan names.

Taubman said Great Lakes Crossing is expected to be a major tourist attraction, employ 3,000 area residents, and generate \$20 million for the city of Auburn Hills.

An employment call was recently sent out to community colleges in the area, as well as local high schools.

"The reason for this center is the extraordinarily strong regional economy," he said. "We expect 30-percent of the business to come from visitors who live more than 40 miles away. It's a new leisure experience. It will be a visit that is great, smart and fun."

When asked whether Great Lakes Crossing would do for Baldwin Road

what another Taubman Center, Lakeside in Sterling Heights, did for M-59, Taubman's response was guarded.

"The growth along that corridor was haphazard," he told reporters. "But, in many instances, where we've put a shopping center, much growth has occurred."

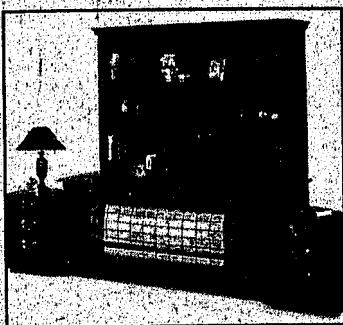
He said special attention was given to ingress/egress at Great Lakes Crossing so the already clogged I-75 freeway running alongside it would not be affected by the addition of a "major tourist attraction."

"Great Lakes Crossing is bookended by two entrances at Joslyn and Baldwin roads, plus, wider, well-placed

magazine roads will move traffic along the ring roads inside the complex."

Sign of the times

Taubman said the genesis of Great Lakes Crossing came in the mid-1980's when outlet centers first debuted as warehouse-style strip centers, placed about 30 miles outside of heavily populated areas. The concept has so evolved that Great Lakes Crossing will become the prototype for outlet centers of the 21st century, adding service amenities, entertainment, and an air of sophistication to the value shopping experience.



File-A-Way Desk Bed from Sligh

Storage aids for the '90s

A desk that turns into a bed, a home office in a cabinet, and computer centers made out of 100-year-old reclaimed wood.

These are just some of the things available for people who are looking for home office furniture that's beautiful, practical and out of the ordinary.

Let's start with the

File-A-Way Desk Bed. It was created by the Sligh Furniture Co. of Holland, Mich.,

three years ago, to help people fit a guest bedroom and a home office in the same living space, said Sue Swain, advertising coordinator for the company. Local distributors of Sligh Furniture include the Scott Shuprine

stores in Troy and Novi, and Walker-Buzenberg Furniture in Plymouth.

The File-A-Way Desk Bed looks like a beautiful, cherry wood desk, with a center-drawer above the leg opening, three drawers on either end of it, and a rear, wooden kick panel. But all is not as it seems.

The facing of the center drawer flips down to reveal a pull-out keyboard tray. And although the desk top is 36 inches deep, the side drawers are only 18 inches deep. That's because a full-size hide-a-bed is tucked behind the drawers and kick panel.

When overnight guests come to visit, simply roll the drawer units off to the side (they're on casters), pull down the kick panel and pull out the bed, in the same way that you would pull out a sofa bed. The drawer units then become night stands.

The File-A-Way Desk Bed is \$3,000 and is made of hardwood solids and cherry veneers, with a slightly distressed finish. A matching hutch (called a deck) with lots of storage is also available, for about \$1,400 to \$1,600.

Sligh also makes a **Computer Cabinet** that's great if you don't have a separate room for an office. When closed, the cabinet looks like an armoire. It's four, bi-fold doors open to reveal a computer desk, hutch and bulletin board.

The desk has a pull-out printer shelf, two pull-out writing shelves, two box drawers, a file drawer and a pull-out keyboard tray.

The hutch has three adjustable shelves, three fixed shelves and two task lights. The Computer Cabinet is also wired for easy computer hook-up and two phone lines.

Made of hardwood solids and veneers, it comes in four different cherry finishes \$3,400 to \$4,000. Sligh also makes a **Pocket Chair** to go with the Computer Cabinet. The top of the chair flips down, allowing the chair to fit under the desk and be enclosed in the cabinet. The chair is sold separately, \$300. Visit Sligh's Web site at sligh.com.

If you'd like to dress up your home office with the simple elegance of antique country furniture, then visit **Watch Hill Antiques & Interiors**, at 330 E. Maple Road in Birmingham. Two of its specialties include antique wedding armchairs from Europe, and reproduction furniture (including tables and armoires) made from 100-year old reclaimed pine wood.

Mia Voparil, owner of the company, says a lot of her customers buy the reproduction tables (which range from 4 feet long to 9 feet long) to use as computer desks. The tables start at \$695. She also sells matching file cabinets, which can be placed next to the tables. Natural and painted finishes are available.

Some of the armoires have been modified to be used as entertainment or computer centers. The computer centers are so popular that they're hard to keep in stock and they cost about \$2,800.

Watch Hill Antiques has a wide selection of antique and reproduction furniture in stock in its shop and nearby warehouse (the warehouse is open by appointment only). Furniture also can be custom ordered. For more information, call (248) 644-7445 or visit its Web site (complete with photos of merchandise) at www.watchhillantiques.com.

Great Lakes Crossing Merchants

Outlet stores:

- Off 5th, a Saks Fifth Avenue clearance center
- Last Call, a Neiman Marcus clearance center
- JC Penney Outlet

Superstores:

- Bed Bath & Beyond
- Oshman's SuperSports, equipment/apparel for 75 sports, test areas
- Burlington Coat Factory
- Group USA Clothing Co., women's off-price clothing
- Marshalls
- TJ Maxx
- FYE, For Your Entertainment, multi-media products
- Finish Line, sport footwear

Entertainment:

- Game Works, high-tech indoor playground ala Stephen Spielberg
- Jeepers!, amusement park/family restaurant
- Star Theatres, 25-screen, 5,200 stadium-style seats

Food:

- Rainforest Cafe, 325-seat, themed eatery, safari special effects
- Wolfgang Puck Cafe, California cuisine, lounge, bar, patio
- Great Lakes Food Court, 1,000 seats

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

Puppet show

Performed daily at 7 p.m. Saturdays 11, 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m.

Meadowbrook Village Mall.

Adams/Walton. Rochester Hills.

(248) 376-9451.

Home & Garden program

The Somerset Collection hosts a home and garden style and fashion program through April 11. Shoppers will enjoy garden displays, stage performances and daily gardening lectures. Sale of playhouses to benefit Habitat for Humanity begins April 1. On Wednesdays from noon to 2 p.m., see informal modeling of spring fashions in the North Grand Court and South Rotunda. A Cabaret jazz series takes off each Thursday night beginning at 7 p.m. Throughout the month, special presentations about Australia, times, dates on mall's Events Hotline.

Today at 1 p.m. *Arranging Fresh Cut Flowers* by Tim Hourigan from The Flower Co. At 3 p.m. *Sculptures to Accent Your Garden* by Anthony Bellomo from Black Forest Building Co.

Event hotline: (248) 816-5484.

Safety exhibits

Sponsored by the Red Cross for families. Hands-on safety activities, information about accident prevention to kick-off Red Cross month. Noon to 5 p.m. Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield. (248) 353-4111.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Senior Citizen Dance

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Join others for music, exercise, dance and talk, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refreshments served. Lower Level Community Room. Newcomers welcome. Westland Center Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Walkers Meeting

Somerset Collection's Walkabout Club hosts registered dietitian Lynn Bedigian to discuss "The Importance of Eating Right and Exercising for a Healthy Lifestyle." 8-8:45 a.m. Coffee and bagels while supplies last from 7:30 a.m.

Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-6360.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Bridge Night

Hudson's hosts fashion event for men 6-8 p.m. First Floor. Light entertainment, refreshments, informal modeling of spring lines. View recordings of runway shows from Wilk Rodriguez, Ted Baker, Jhane Barnes, Guy Laroche, Moshino, DKNY, Mondo and more.

Somerset Collection North. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 816-4000.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

Family Fun central

Reach For The Stars Model Search for boys and girls 4-10. Winners will be featured in an upcoming April mall show. Entertainment by costumed characters song/dance review. 4 and 6 p.m. in the Fountain Court.

Fairlane Town Center. Michigan/Southfield Fwy. Dearborn.



Shopping break: Perks at Great Lakes Crossing include valet parking, family restrooms, a picnic-themed kid's play area, well-placed rest spots, coffee/cappuccino carts and a food court with 12 kitchens.

(313) 593-1370.

Prom fashion show

Hudson's hosts annual seminar/show featuring hair, make-up and dress styles for spring proms and special events, 1 p.m. both at Somerset Collection North and Oakland Mall, in Troy. New Attitudes Department. Free. All welcome to attend. (248) 443-4774.

Home decor Open House

The Silk Worm features manufacturers representatives with spring merchandise lines, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Repeated March 8 from noon to 4 p.m.) Aromatherapy sprays, candles, urns, silk products, dried wreaths and hors d'oeuvres and refreshments. 400 Main. Downtown Rochester. (248) 651-1900.

Arthur visits

PBS character Arthur greets children from 2-4 p.m. at Waldenbooks. 30200 Plymouth. Livonia. (734) 261-7811.

Beauty consultations

Saks Fifth Avenue hosts Givethy facial event with specialists from the cosmetic line. Call for personal appointments. Beginning March 8-14, *Simply Beautiful* spring promotion features gift with any \$75 cosmetic or fragrance purchase throughout the lower level department.

Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 614-3337.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

Health expo

Sponsored by the American Heart Association, noon to 4 p.m. Registered dietitians offer personal consultations, body fat analysis, blood pressure screenings, and host a recipe contest with prizes. Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile/Telegraph. (248) 353-4111.

Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement) please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555. Slowly, clearly, leave your name, number and message, and you should see your input in next Sunday's column.

Here's what we found:

- **Sander's Colonial Buttercream Cake** can be found at the Crowley's 12 Mile/Farmington, Michigan/Outer Drive in Dearborn, Six Mile/Newburgh. Also spotted at The Sander's Bakery Outlet store on 10 Mile between Hoover and Van Dyke, in Warren.
- **The halibut fish entree** is at Sir Cedric in Windsor and Pat & Hanks, Tecumseh East, also in Windsor.
- **A large scrapbook (12x15)** can be found through Creative Memories, Naomi Kaskle of Troy is a distributor (248) 689-4328, or call Creative Memories direct (888) 227-6748. Another caller, Michelle, also sells Creative Memories (248) 442-1458.
- **There are two Stanley home distributors** in the area Karen Galka (734) 464-6720 or Pat Rose (313) 722-9461.
- **The hood ornament for the 1962 Dodge pickup truck** can be found in Hemmings Motor News, throughout which ads sell different parts for truck and cars. Pick it up at any major book store.
- **Wood to Wood** is available by mail at Dawn Ashletts Cleaning Service (800) 451-2402.
- **The owner of The Country Store**, 213 Commerce (248) 363-3638 said they have Beanie Babies.
- **We tracked down two chafing dish for Dan of Troy**, Still looking for more.
- **Susan had a 1950's Betty Crocker cookbook** for Hulda.

We're still looking for:

- **The book "The Star Fish"** by Irv Furman.
- **Key and Jean** are both looking for Z-Brick paint for interior walls, when applied it resembles brick.
- **Lynn from Plymouth** is looking for a Dairy Milk bottle from the '30s.
- **Hilda** would like the video "Lady and the Tramp."
- **Linda** is looking for a book that describes how to make doll clothes for the Teeny Tiny Mini Tiny Tots dolls by Geck.
- **Deborah** is looking for an old-style, single-unit toaster on a stand with coasters, it even baked bread!
- **Betty** is looking for the doll Poor Pitiful Pearl from 1972.
- **Lynette** is looking for a dress by Pablo.
- **Dr. Emmaline Weidman** is looking for a Purple Monster from Space Jam.
- **Bob** is looking for a Zippo bar top lighter.
- **Patty** is looking for a replacement pad for a playpen 40x40.
- **Old-fashion night caps** with a peak and ball at the end for Sol of Lathrup Village.
- **"Bonanza"** board game by Parker Bros. for Gwen.
- **Joe** is looking for parts to a Sunbeam master shaver with Coleman blades.
- **A game, "Kids on Stage,"** for Linda.
- **The video "Hope & Glory,"** for Jack.



Winter warmth: Wool sweaters by Devold are gaining popularity thanks to broadcasts of the winter Olympics.

Norwegian sweaters nationally. As a result, Devold is expanding its 1998 line to include a full range of light weight to heavy weight sweaters in classic and contemporary designs that fit all outdoor and casual wear applications.

"The wool sweater has taken its place again as a fashionable as well as functional apparel piece," said Andrea Gabbard, senior contributing editor for Outdoor Retailer trade magazine. "Retailers are noting a healthy competition between wool, even when sold side-by-side with fleece and pile."

Malls help supply schools

Four shopping centers contributed \$700,000 in educational materials for Michigan schools through participation in the "Be True To Your School" Program. The promotion, which ended Jan. 31 allowed customers to credit receipts from items purchased at Lakeside, Twelve Oaks, Briarwood and Fairlane, to any school in the state of their choice, grades K-12.

The centers credited those

Olympics help boost sweater sales

Americans are wearing Norwegian wool sweaters on the slopes and they're expected to be seen even more since the 1998 Winter Games.

According to Henrik Lumholdt of Devold (woolens since 1853) the Norwegian Textile Industry anticipates the Winter Olympics in Japan will spark even further demand for these classic sweaters. In fact, the Canadian speedskating team has asked for and will wear Devold wool sweaters.

"Wool is becoming the choice among skiers, snowboarders, hikers and backpackers," says Lumholdt, president of the U.S./Canadian operations for Devold, which is based in Aeslund, Norway and sold locally at Swede Anne's Butik, 948 Baldwin Road.

"Some of our earliest designs that outfitted the great explorers like Roald Amundsen, are still popular today. They haven't changed a bit except that today's wool sweater is softer and feels less itchy due to better wool treatment."

Lumholdt credits the ski shops with popularizing the

receipts to the customer's school of choice, allowing them to buy software, videos and reference materials.

This year's top beneficiaries include Divine Child, Detroit Catholic Central, Cass Tech, Renaissance High in Detroit, St. Lawrence Elementary in Utica, Ford II High in Sterling Heights, Novi, Brighton, Mercy and Walled Lake Western High.

Bridal beauty



Salon special: Jacobson's bridal department features a unique collection of gowns including this white satin empire A-line gown with scoop neckline and long lace sleeves by Cristos. The gown has a net overskirt of Alecon lace, heavily appliqued with Venice lace daisies and satin rosebuds, \$2,800.

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APPAREL
Hold Up Suspender Co. — <http://www.suspenders.com>

ART and ANTIQUES
Halg Galleries — <http://rochester-hills.com/halg>

ART GALLERIES
The Print Gallery — <http://www.everythingart.com>

ART MUSEUMS
The Detroit Institute of Arts — <http://www.dia.org>

ASTROLOGY-METAPHYSICS
The Turning Point — <http://www.psychicpoint.com>

ASSOCIATIONS
ASM - Detroit — <http://www.asm-detroit.org>
Building Industry Association — <http://builders.org>
Society of Automotive Engineers-Detroit — <http://www.sae-detroit.org>
Suburban Newspapers of America — <http://www.suburban-news.org>
Suspender Wearers of America — <http://oeonline.com/swaa>

ATTORNEYS
Thompson & Thompson P.C. — <http://www.taxemplaw.com>
Thuraiswell, Chayet & Welner — <http://www.legal-law.com>

AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES
AVS Audio — <http://www.avsaudio.com>
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AUTOMOTIVE
Huntington Ford — <http://www.huntingtonford.com>
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Ramchargers Performance Centers — <http://www.ramchargers.com>
Universal Bearing Co. — <http://www.unibearco.com>

AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS

REPRESENTATIVES
Marks Mgmt. Services — <http://www.marksmgmt.com>

AUTO RACING
Milan Dragway — <http://www.milandraway.com>

BAKING/COOKING
Jiffy Mix-Chiefes Milling Company — <http://www.jiffymix.com>

BICYCLES
Wahul Bicycle Company — <http://rochester-hills.com/wahul>

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BUSINESS NEWS

CERAMIC TILE
Stewart Specialty Tiles — <http://www.stewarttiles.com>

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE
Lynna Chambers — <http://www.lynnachambers.com>
O'Connor — <http://www.oconnor.com>
Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce — <http://www.bbcmcc.com>

CHILDREN'S SERVICES
St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center — <http://oeonline.com/svscf>

CLASSIFIED ADS
Advillage — <http://advillage.com>
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers — <http://observer-eccentric.com>

CLOSET ORGANIZERS/HOME STORAGE
Organize-It — <http://www.organizes-it.com>

COMMERCIAL PRINTING
ColorTech Graphics — <http://colortechgraphics.com>

COMMUNITIES
City of Birmingham — <http://ci.birmingham.mi.us>
City of Livonia — <http://oeonline.com/livonia>

COMMUNITY NEWS
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers — <http://observer-eccentric.com>

COMMUNITY SERVICE
Beverly Hills Police — <http://www.beverlyhillspolice.com>
Sanctuary — <http://rochester-hills.com/weare>
Wayne Community Living Services — <http://www.wcls.org>

COMPUTER GRAPHICS
Logix, Inc. — <http://www.logix-usa.com>

COMPUTER

HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT
Applied Automation Technologies — <http://www.capps-edges.com>
BNB Software — <http://www.oeonline.com/bnb>
Mighty Systems Inc. — <http://www.mightysystems.com>

COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS

HORSE RACING HANDICAPPING SOFTWARE
CyberNews and Reviews — <http://oeonline.com/cybernews>

CONSTRUCTION
Frank Rewold Construction — <http://rochester-hills.com/rewold>

DUCT CLEANING
Mechanical Energy Systems — <http://www.mes1.com>

EDUCATION
Fordson High School — <http://oeonline.com/fordsonh>
Global Village Project — <http://oeonline.com/gvp.htm>
Oakland Schools — <http://oakland.k12.mi.us>
Reuther Middle School — <http://oeonline.com/rms>
Rochester Community Schools Foundation — <http://rochester-hills.com/rcsf>
The Webmaster School — <http://rochester-hills.com/webmaster>
Western Wayne County Internet User Group — <http://oeonline.com/wwcug>

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY
Canlit Electric Supply — <http://www.canlit.com>
Elegance Electric — <http://www.pe-co.com>

ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR
ABL Electronic Service, Inc. — <http://www.ablerv.com>

EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY
Genesys Group — <http://www.genesysgroup.com>

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Employment/Presentation Services — <http://www.epweb.com>

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
Resource Recovery and Recycling — <http://oeonline.com/rtrasc>
Anthony GSW Oakland Co. — <http://www.gsw.com>

EXECUTIVE RECRUITERS
J. Emery & Associates — <http://www.jemeryassoc.com>

EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY
Greenberg Eye Center — <http://www.greenbergye.com>

FLOOR COVERING
The Floor Connection — <http://www.floorconnection.com>

FROZEN DESSERTS
Savino Sorbet — <http://www.sorbet.com>

HAIR SALONS
Heads You Win — <http://www.headsyouwin.com>

HEALTH CARE
Family Health Care Center — <http://oeonline.com/ehrmann>

HERBAL PRODUCTS
Nature's Better Way — <http://oeonline.com/nbw>

HOSPITALS
Botsford Health Care Continuum — <http://www.botsfordsystem.org>
St. Mary Hospital — <http://www.stmaryhospital.org>

HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS
Hennells — <http://www.hennells.com>

HYPNOSIS
Full Potential Hypnosis Center — <http://oeonline.com/hypnosis>

INDUSTRIAL FILTERS
Elixalre Corporation — <http://www.elixalre.com>

INSURANCE
Cadillac Underwriters — <http://www.cadillacunderwriters.com>
J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc. — <http://www.oconnellinsurance.com>
Insurance — <http://www.oconnellinsurance.com>

INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING
Interactive Incorporated — <http://www.interactive-inc.com>

JEWELRY
Halg Jewelry — <http://rochester-hills.com/halg>

LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION
Rolling Landscaping — <http://www.rollingdesign.com>

METROLOGY SERVICES
GKS Inspection — <http://www.gks3d.com>

MORTGAGE COMPANIES
Enterprise Mortgage — <http://www.getmoney1st.com>
Mortgage Market — <http://www.interest.com/observer>
Information Services — <http://www.spectrummortgage.com>
Spectrum Mortgage — <http://www.spectrummortgage.com>
Village Mortgage — <http://www.villagemortgage.com>

NEWSLETTERS
GAGGLE Newsletter — <http://oeonline.com/gaggle>

NOTARY SERVICES
Notary Service & Bonding Agency, Inc. — <http://www.notaryservice.com>

NURSING EDUCATION
Michigan League for Nursing — <http://oeonline.com/mln>

ORIENTAL RUGS
Azara's Oriental Rugs — <http://www.azara.com>

PARKS & RECREATION
Huron-Clinton Metroparks — <http://www.metroparks.com>

PERSONAL GROWTH
Overcome's Maximized Living System — <http://www.overcome.com>

PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT
Birchler Arroyo Associates, Inc. — <http://www.birchlerarroyo.com>

POWER TRANSMISSION
Bearing Service, Inc. — <http://www.bearingservice.com>

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
Profile Central, Inc. — <http://www.profile-usa.com>

PUBLIC AND INVESTOR RELATIONS
Rein Norm & Associates, Inc. — <http://www.reinrm.com>

REAL ESTATE
REALnet — <http://oeonline.com/realnet.html>
Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors — <http://www.justlisted.com>

Chamberlain REALTORS — <http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com>
Cornwell & Company — <http://www.michiganhome.com/cornwell>
Dan Hay — <http://dancan.com>
Marcia Gles — <http://s0a.oeonline.com/gles.html>
Hall & Hunter Realtors — <http://s0a.oeonline.com/hallhunt>
Langard Realtors — <http://www.langard.com>
Max Brock, Inc. — <http://www.maxbrock.com>
Sellers First Choice — <http://www.sfcraitors.com>
Bob Taylor — <http://www.bobtaylor.com>
Western Wayne County Association of REALTORS — <http://www.michiganhome.com>

REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL
BBRSOAR Appraisers' Committee — <http://justlisted.com/appraisal>

REAL ESTATE - COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT
Property Services Group, Inc. — <http://www.propserv.com>

REAL ESTATE EDUCATION
Real Estate Alumni of Michigan — <http://www.ramadvantage.org>

REAL ESTATE HOME WARRANTY
HMS Home Warranty — <http://oeonline.com/hms>

REAL ESTATE SOFTWARE
Envision Real Estate Software — <http://www.envision-res.com>

RELOCATION
Conquest Corporation — <http://www.conquest-corp.com>

REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH
Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center — <http://www.mfss.com>

RESTAURANTS
Steve's Backroom — <http://www.stevesbackroom.com>

RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES
American House — <http://www.american-house.com>
Presbyterian Villages of Michigan — <http://www.pvm.org>

SHOPPING
Birmingham Principal Shopping District — <http://oeonline.com/birmingham>

SURPLUS FOAM
McCullough Corporation — <http://www.mcfam.com>

SURPLUS PRODUCTS
McCullough Corporation — <http://www.mcsurplus.com>

TOYS
Toy Wonders of the World — <http://www.toywonders.com>

TRAINING
High Performance Group — <http://www.oeonline.com/hpg>
Virtual Reality Institute — <http://www.vrinstitute.com>

TRAVEL AGENCY
Cruise Selections, Inc. — <http://www.cruiseselections.com>

UTILITIES
Detroit Edison — <http://www.detroitdison.com>

VIDEO/WEB SITE DEVELOPMENT
NetWorth Internet Marketing — <http://netvid.com>

WILD GUN PRODUCTS
C.M. Smilla Co. — <http://www.smilla.com>

WHOLISTIC WELLNESS
Roots and Branches — <http://www.reklipace.com>

WOMEN'S HEALTH
Asghar Afari, M.D. — <http://www.gynoc.com>
PMS Institute — <http://www.pmsinat.com>

WORSHIP
St. Michael Lutheran Church — <http://www.stmichaellutheran.org>

Health & Fitness

Page 7, Section A

Chris Mayer, Reporter 248 901 2589

on the web: <http://www.observereccentric.com>

Sunday, March 1, 1998

TO YOUR HEALTH



DR. KEITH LEVICK

Weekend jaunt proves uplifting and insightful

It was time to get away for a weekend. I was tired, stressed out and needed a change of scenery, so my wife and I decided on a trip to Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

A week before we left, a good friend informed me he was going to Toronto that same weekend. Subsequently, reservations were made, tickets to a play were purchased, and the four of us were off.

My friend, whom I'll refer to as "Ken," was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis (MS) 15 years ago. Multiple sclerosis is a neurological disease that affects the central nervous system and can be characterized by recurrent symptoms of unsteady gait, shaky limb movements, rapid involuntary eye movements and speech defects. People with this disease may lose coordination and experience difficulty with muscle control. MS can also impair vision and cause weakness of the limbs, stiffness of the muscles, problems with the bladder, depression and memory loss.

These symptoms and the ensuing effects vary, as does the intensity level, and in some cases the disease results in severe disability. Unfortunately for Ken, his MS has severely affected his legs and he needs the use of a cane and an electric scooter. But the subject of today's column is not MS itself, rather it's to share the everyday struggles of the "physically challenged." This is an interesting term that, frankly, I was unaware of because like many people, I use the word handicapped. Ken sure set straight on the appropriate term! After a weekend with Ken and his wife, I became aware of numerous issues that never occurred to me.

We often talk about our fast-paced world, rushing from one place to another. Time moves slowly for people whose legs have been affected by MS. From getting in and out of a car to walking into a restaurant, minutes move slowly for the physically challenged. I caught myself losing patience and wanting to scream, "Will you hurry up!"

When walking to our seats at the theater, Ken began to tumble. A sloping aisle can be very dangerous, but this is not something most of us ever consider. To a body fraught with MS, however, it is like negotiating the ski slopes of Nagano, Japan.

I found myself becoming angry at the establishments that were not easily accessible to the physically challenged. Waiting in line to use an extremely narrow lavatory irritated me; there was no way Ken could maneuver himself in such tight quarters. Furthermore, the long stairway we needed to climb in order to reach our seats in a five-star restaurant was similarly difficult.

Insensitivity is something I still can't fathom. Ken became fatigued at the shopping mall. He went as far as he could with his cane, but his weakened muscles began to quiver. We made it to the information center where wheelchairs were available, but I became incensed at the woman behind the counter as she explained the importance of completing paperwork before Ken could use the chair. Finally, I walked around the counter and took the wheelchair so Ken could sit down. I still believe she doesn't understand my assertive behavior.

As Ken strained to get himself in the pool to exercise, the realization of how unaware I am of the everyday struggles of the physically challenged crystallized. Our society often takes for granted the simple things in life - whether it be time, curbs, stairs or attitudes. We become upset over traffic jams, breaking a shoelace or any other hassle that slows us down. For the physically challenged life is not only slower but full of obstacles I'm only beginning to understand.

My weekend in Toronto was fun and uplifting. I learned a great deal about society's limitations and those of my own, how strength and determination are a state of mind and not measured by the size of biceps or how quickly we go nowhere fast.

There was a moment of irony as we went to the Hockey Hall of Fame. Ken turned up the power on his electric scooter in order to make a traffic light and as he did, he glanced back at us and exclaimed, "Will you guys hurry up!"

(Dr. Keith Levick is a health psychologist and the director of The Center for Childhood Weight Management in Farmington Hills. You can reach him at 248-661-6625 or send him an e-mail at klewick@aol.com.)

No motivation? Exercise at home

When it's cold and gray outside and you just can't get motivated to leave the house, that's no reason not to exercise. In fact, you may never need to go to the gym to work out because just about everything you need is probably already in your own home.

Exercising at home is easy and convenient for those who have young children and can't (or don't want to) go to a health club to get a great workout. Plus, it's basically free!

One of the best reasons to exercise at home is because you can work out whenever and however long you want. So there are no more excuses about being able to find the time to exercise. You can do it in the comfort and privacy of your own home while meeting your body's strength-training and aerobic needs.

Aerobic Exercises At Home

■ Work out with a television exercise program or aerobic workout videotape.

■ Dance vigorously to your favorite music. This not only raises your heart rate, but it also is an excellent stress release.

■ Perform household chores like vacuuming at a vigorous pace.

■ Jump rope or do jumping jacks.

■ Do step aerobics on your stairs.

■ While on the phone, keep moving.

You can walk around the house and burn calories.

Muscle Toning

■ Use household items to strengthen your muscles. If you don't have leg weights, stuff a fanny pack with as much weight that feels comfortably heavy for your fitness level. Attach it to your ankle and do leg extensions while seated in a chair to strengthen your quadriceps (front of the thighs). Do not do these toning exercises with weights if you have bad knees.

■ Fill up a plastic grocery bag with three to five cans of food and take turns holding it in each hand as a hand weight. You can do biceps curls for the front of the upper arms or repeatedly lift the arm straight out in front of you

and out to the side for an overall strengthening of your upper arms.

■ Work out on the stairs. Stairs are excellent because you get incredible strength training without the weights. For a calf workout, stand on the edge of a step with the balls of the feet letting your heels drop down. Push up on the balls on the feet, hold a few seconds and then lower. Repeat. This one is great for strengthening the calves.

■ Use heavy furniture to assist in your upper body strength training. You can do standing push ups by leaning your arms against a countertop and pushing away repeatedly.

■ If these ideas seem too complicated, there are always the standard sit-ups and pushups. They may not be the newest craze but they certainly do work!

■ Ideally, exercise sessions should last from 20-60 minutes in order to be most beneficial to the heart and lungs. But if your time is limited, exercise in 10-minute increments three to six times throughout the day.

In order to be successful and stick with it, you should set up specific times to exercise at home. If it is scheduled

into your day, you are more likely to be diligent about your workout.

Also, be sure to warm up your muscles thoroughly before you work out and stretch for a few minutes after you exercise. If you haven't been exercising regularly before this point, start out gradually to avoid soreness or injury.

Throughout the workout, drink water to keep your body hydrated and working efficiently. If you don't want to work out alone, enlist your spouse or invite a friend to come over to share in the workout. Turn on some music and enjoy! Exercise can break up the daily monotony and invigorate you for the rest of the day.

I read every one of your letters and I love your comments! Please keep writing me with any questions, inspirational stories or suggestions for upcoming articles to: "Talk to the Mirror," Weight Watchers Corporate Communications, P.O. Box 9072, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48333-9072. For more information on Weight Watchers, call 1-888-3-FLORINE.

(Florine Mark is an appointee to the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and the Michigan Fitness Foundation.)



FLORINE MARK

Basic calisthenics can help with problem area

Question: I am writing for your advice regarding an area I need help with. I would like to know what exercise or what exercise machine I can use or buy to help build a flat "back end." Your response would be very helpful.

Answer: Altering your body's natural shape will take perseverance and a lot of patience.

By building out your flat buttocks, you will be adding muscle. The only way to add muscle to an area is via the "overloading theory." Whether you choose to overload a muscle with a weight-bearing machine or free weights in conjunction with a calisthenics method is strictly a personal decision. However, both methods will generate positive benefits in muscle increase.

The theory of overloading a muscle specifies that the body, or particular areas of the body, when regularly stimulated by increased exercise intensity and duration will respond with an increased capacity to perform physical work.

The body is being trained to adapt to increasing physical demands. Therefore, the muscle overload will increase in size. This does not mean you "go for the burn."

A safe training effect will occur when a muscle is worked just a little beyond its fatigue point. This exercise must be on a regular basis with a gradual increase in intensity and duration.

Before buying an expensive machine - especially if it is just your buttock that needs work - I would first try calisthenics exercise.

Purchase two- and three-pound weights. Any large sporting goods or gym equipment store will have them. You will be using your own body weight in some positions and ankle weights in others.

Here is the first position and the best way to start your exercise sequence:

■ **Pelvic tilts** - Lie on your back with knees bent and feet flat on the floor. Your back should not arch up; it should be round-

ed in toward the floor. Your pelvis should be tilted toward the ceiling and your abdominals should be tight. Your buttock muscle (gluteus maximus) should be contracted and released rhythmically up and down. Your butt only comes up an inch and your gluteus maximus muscle is in an isolated position. About 100 lifts will do, counting a fairly fast rhythm.

■ **Back leg lifts** (using ankle weights) - In this second position, place yourself on elbows and knees with your back rounded like a mean cat. Extend one leg back with ankle weight, preferably two pounds at first and gradually moving up. When working one leg to the back, your hips should be square to the floor.

Your back is rounded up a little with the abdominals pulled in tight. Your leg lifts should be small and resistive. Avoid a jerking action because this can injure the lower back. This whole movement does not exceed six inches.

■ **A standing plie** - In this third position, you will work your butt and thighs. Stand in a plie position - knees bent over your heels, feet in line with your knees, and toes probably turned out slightly at a 45-degree angle.

Body tall - squeeze butt/stomach tight. Action - centrally located bodyweight, press down around to six to eight inches (down and up) to five sets of 10. Hold last count down and pelvic tilt forward squeezing the butt to two sets of 10. Gradually increase this.

These calisthenics exercises I have given you are basic and safe. Try them and see how you feel. At first you will be sore, but I promise you it will be a good, healthy soreness. And drink lots of water, six glasses a day.

Start doing these exercises three times a week, gradually increasing them to every other day. The procedure should only take 20 minutes at most each time.

Let me know your results!

(Myrna Partrich is co-owner of The Workout Co. in Bloomfield Hills. She is an appointee to the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and the Michigan Fitness Foundation. Send questions or comments for Myrna to: Myrna Partrich, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham MI 48009.)

EXERCISING OPTIONS



MYRNA PARTRICH

Healthy Living spotlights Oakland County-related health and medical news and information. To submit information, write: Healthy Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham MI, 48009. Or fax: (248) 644-1314.

NUTRITION HEALTH FAIR

The first step toward leading a healthier lifestyle is to begin with a healthy diet. Crittenton Hospital's Food and Nutrition Services Department wants to help that process by inviting you to attend the 10th annual Nutrition Health Fair from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday, March 26 at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester (1101 W. University Drive). This free event is offered in conjunction with National Nutrition Month. This year's theme is "Make Nutrition Come Alive - It's All About You."

"This slogan reinforces the importance of nutrition as a key component to a healthy lifestyle," said Betty Kriegel, a registered dietitian at Crittenton Hospital. "It is designed to communicate the flexibility of nutrition recommendations, dietary guidelines, and the food guide pyramid as the basis for daily food choices, which can be personalized to each individual's food preferences, nutritional needs, health status and



lifestyle."

The Nutrition Health Fair will feature free food samples, nutrition displays, games, contests, raffles, free waist-to-hip ratio measurements, prizes, cooking demonstrations, and finger stick testing for cholesterol and HDL. Registration is not necessary. For additional information, call Crittenton's Food and Nutrition Services Department at (248) 652-5630, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

MIOSHA DISCUSSION

Crittenton Hospital's Business Relations Committee will host a free Breakfast Club program, entitled "When MIOSHA Visits," on Friday, March 6. Richard Zdeb, an official from the Department of Labor/OSHA, will lecture during the informational presentation, which is set to run from 7:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. at Crittenton (1101 W. University Drive) in Rochester. A light breakfast will also be served. To reserve a space, call (248) 652-5345, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

MEDMAX

March will be a busy month at local MedMax stores.

An informative and fun Nutrition & Fitness Health Fair highlights this month's schedule of activities, and a variety of classes with topics ranging from smoking to homeopathy to vision screening are also on tap. The Nutrition & Fitness Fair will be conducted Saturday, March 21 from noon-3 p.m. at MedMax locations in Farmington Hills, Westland and Troy, and Saturday, March 28 from noon-3 at the Rochester/Troy, Taylor and Clinton Township facilities.

Participants can speak with professionals about personalized fitness programs, nutritional supplements, weight management, sports nutrition and more. Free blood pressure and spinal screenings, free product samples and free body composition analysis will also be available. Also, here is a partial breakdown of classes MedMax will offer at area locations during the month with date, time and site listed. The Farmington Hills MedMax (248-788-3000) is located at 29305 Orchard Lake Road; the Rochester/Troy store (248-828-2819) is located at 6843 Rochester Road and the Troy MedMax (248-583-6871) is located at 740 John R. Call the above numbers for registration information regarding classes at that specific location.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Date: Friday, March 13

Time: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Location: Troy

HEARING

FREE HEARING SCREENINGS

Date: Every Tuesday and Thursday

Time: 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Location: Rochester/Troy

HOLISTIC PROGRAMS

INTRODUCTION TO ENERGY HEALING

Date: Sunday, March 8 and Friday, March 20

Time: 12 p.m.-1 p.m. (March 8); 7 p.m.-8 p.m. (March 20)

Location: Troy

Cost: Free

THERAPEUTIC TOUCH FIRST AID

Date: Saturday, March 28

Time: 1 p.m.-2 p.m.

Location: Troy

Cost: \$10

AWARENESS THROUGH MOVEMENT CLASSES

Date: Wednesday March 4, March 11, March 18 and March 25

Time: 7 p.m.-8 p.m.

Location: Rochester/Troy

Cost: \$10 per session

FELDENKRAIS WORKSHOP

Date: Friday March 6 and Monday, March 16

Time: 12 p.m.-1 p.m.

Location: Rochester/Troy

Cost: \$10

ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER (ADD) - NATURAL ALTERNATIVES

Date: Wednesday, March 25

Time: 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

Location: Rochester/Troy

Cost: Free

HOMEOPATHY

INTRODUCTION TO CHINESE HERBOLGY AND CHINESE HEALING PHILOSOPHIES

Date: Wednesday, March 4 (Troy); Wednesday, March 11 (Rochester/Troy); and Monday, March 16 (Farmington Hills)

Time: 6 p.m.-7 p.m. (Troy and Rochester/Troy) and 7 p.m.-8 p.m. (Farmington Hills)

Cost: Free

SMOKING CESSATION

INTRODUCTION TO NEW TECHNOLOGY FOR SMOKING CESSATION

Date: March 4, 11, 14, 18 and 25 (Farmington Hills); March 3, 10, 17, 21 and 24 (Rochester/Troy)

Time: 7 p.m.-9 p.m. (March 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 and 25); 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. (March 14 and 21)

Cost: Free

VISION

VISION SCREENING

Date: Wednesday, March 25

Time: 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Location: Rochester/Troy

Cost: Free

'Teen courts' are prosecutor's answer to battling youth crime

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Oakland Prosecutor Dave Gorcyka's plan to use "teen courts" is one of many new options in the battle against juvenile crime.

"Teens are the prosecutor, judge and jury," Gorcyka said at a Feb. 24 bipartisan, multi-level conference on how states are dealing with juvenile justice.

"It has two advantages. Teens accept it, and there is less recidivism," the first-term prosecutor said, adding he hopes to have the program going by December. Jackson County reportedly has used the idea for 10 years.

"And what happens if a youngster thumbs his nose at the program? He goes before the juvenile court," Gorcyka replied.

The Oakland conference was sponsored by state Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township. A member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Peters said, "I worked on the get-tough package of new juvenile bills. But we need to do more with early intervention."

Michigan's new laws allow more juveniles to be tried and sentenced as adults. Meanwhile, Peters noted, Gov. John Engler has called for new prison space for 5,420 inmates. Currently, the state has 42,000 men and women behind bars and expects

that population to grow in 10 years to 70,000.

The local conference included representatives of churches, city halls, probate court, police, public schools, and social service agencies.

Meeting in the Oakland Intermediate School District Office, the group watched a teleconference and heard legislators from Colorado, Connecticut and Texas discuss options to locking up more kids and throwing away the keys.

States reform

Guiding the hunt for new options is the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL). Driving it is the fact that arrest rates for violent juvenile crime grew steadily from 1985-94 and despite two years of decline, still are above the base year's level.

A dozen states have passed major juvenile justice reforms. They have groped toward what the NCSL calls "a continuum that bridges child welfare and criminal justice," as well as "get tough" measures. Examples:

■ Research to predict delinquency, based on such factors as child abuse, domestic violence, neighborhood violence, physical and mental health problems. Oakland officials, however, noted that mental health money, in particular, is drying up.

■ Early childhood programs, such as Head Start (schools), Health Start (a home visit program for new parents pioneered by Hawaii) and "crisis nurseries" (Minnesota).

■ Graduated sanctions. These range from local diversion and day treatment for first-time non-violent offenders; to intermediate sanctions, such as residential programs and electronic monitoring and boot camps; to prison-type facilities for juveniles who have committed serious and violent crimes; to "aftercare" programs of surveillance and family treatment.

■ Restorative justice. Maine, Maryland and Minnesota have work programs to bring restitution to victims of juvenile crime.

■ "Get tough" programs, the most popular kind among lawmakers and the public as horror stories of 11-year-old murderers circulate. Large training schools are considered ineffective.

Other tough options are treating the most violent and chronic young offenders as adults, "third tier" or youth tracks within the adult system; "last chance" programs where a juvenile faces an adult prison sentence if he offends; and "reverse waivers" that allow young offenders convicted in adult courts to be returned to the juvenile system for treatment.

BLOODMOBILES FOR MARCH

The following is a list of bloodmobiles for the month of March:

March 1 — Auburn Hills: St. John's Fisher Chapel, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., (248) 375-2624.

March 2 — Southfield: Providence Hospital on W. Nine Mile, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., (248) 424-3180.

March 3 — Southfield: Providence Hospital on Greenfield, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., (248) 424-3272.

March 6 — West Bloomfield: Paychex, Inc., 9 a.m.-3 p.m., (248) 855-6898.

March 7 — Troy: First United Methodist Church, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., (248) 689-0962.

March 7 — Rochester: Elks of Rochester, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (248) 649-9413.

March 9 — Troy: Central Woodward Christian Church, 2-8 p.m., (248) 266-6235.

March 9 — Troy: St. Stephen Episcopal Church, 2-8 p.m., (248) 652-7979.

March 10 — Southfield: Specs Howard School of Broadcasting Art, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., (248) 358-9000.

March 10 — Troy: Troy High School, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., (248) 689-7542.

March 13 — Southfield: Blue Care Network, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., (248) 799-6456.

March 13 — Troy: MedMax Superstore, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., (248) 583-8871.

March 14 — Troy: First Presbyterian Church, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., (248) 689-0112.

March 15 — W. Bloomfield: Temple Israel, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., (248) 661-5700.

March 17 — Southfield: EDS Travelers Tower, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., (248) 649-7046.

March 20 — Rochester: Rochester High, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., (248) 651-5690.

March 21 — Birmingham: Holy Name Catholic School, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., (248) 646-2244.

March 22 — Bloomfield Hills: Temple Beth El, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., (248) 354-2500.

March 23 — Rochester: First Congregational Church, 2:30-8:30 p.m., (248) 745-6041.

March 23 — Troy: St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, 3-9 p.m., (248) 879-1248.

March 24 — Andover: High School, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., (248) 775-7086.

March 29 — Orchard Lake: Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., (248) 681-3369.

March 31 — Beverly Hills: Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, 2-8 p.m., (248) 545-7712.

March 31 — Lathrup Village: Southfield-Lathrup High School, 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., (248) 746-7200.

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Thursday and Sunday

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THE
Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

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It's all
about you!

We can't stop winning awards.

In addition to the 70 we told you about last year, we've just received 26 more!

This latest batch was won in Suburban Newspapers of America's 1997 Editorial Contest.
With all the modesty we can muster, we're going to list them here:

Best Entertainment/Lifestyle Section

- First Place—Clarkston Eccentric, Clarkston Life
- Second Place—Birmingham Eccentric, Suburban Life
- Third Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Lakes Cafe

Best Editorial Writing

- First Place—Oxford Eccentric, Closed Doors
- Second Place—Lake Orion Eccentric, Lake Orion Editorial

Best Column Writing

- First Place—Clarkston Eccentric, Carolyn Walker
- Second Place—Rochester Eccentric, Jay Grossman
- Third Place—Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric, Judith Doner Berne

Best Editorial Page

- First Place—Southfield Eccentric
- Second Place—Lake Orion Eccentric, Jay Grossman

Best Coverage of Local Business & Economic News

- Third Place—Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric

Best Sports Photo Journalism

- First Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Not Quite Spring Training
- Second Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Riding the Wave

Best Sports Section

- Second Place—Livonia, Westland Observer

Best News Photo

- First Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Watching
- Second Place—Garden City Observer, Clinton Rally
- Third Place—Rochester Eccentric, Ride Me Down Easy

Best Feature Photo Story or Series

- First Place—Livonia Observer, Derek's Day
- Third Place—Westland Observer, Festival
- Third Place—Rochester Eccentric, Handful of Hope

Best Breaking News Story

- First Place—Plymouth Observer, Fire Destroys Courthouse
- Third Place—Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric, Bungled Robbery

Best Local Election Coverage

- Third Place—Farmington Observer

Best Young People's Coverage

- First Place—Plymouth and Livonia Observer, Life in the 6th Grade

Best Coverage of Local Education/School District

- Second Place—Farmington Observer, Back to School series
- Third Place—Southfield Eccentric, Professor who Survived Holocaust

THE
Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

Part of HomeTown Communications Network™

It's all
about you!

FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Drink chardonnays your way

While it remains the top-selling wine in the U.S., outselling its nearest red wine competitor cabernet sauvignon, two to one, chardonnay still has its critics. Since it's top billed, it may be that there's a feeding frenzy to topple it.

However, detractors will have to try harder because, now, the world's largest winery E. & J. Gallo of California is pouring out chardonnays in multiple styles. You can get chardonnay your way.

Tracing the history of wine in America, one looks back to wine going from bulk to bottle, then to varietal labeling. Today, super-premium wines are distinguished by growing regions on the label. The latter is just another way of spelling diversity.

Wines from a particular place offer taste and style differentiation, and above all, a choice.

Currently, no U.S. winery has the breadth and depth of vineyard sources of E. & J. Gallo. If you're still in the days of Hearty Burgundy with Gallo, you've let a lot of choices pass you by. We recently met with senior winemaker Dr. George Thoulis who has lived a 38-year winemaking life with Gallo.

Over the last two years, Gallo has introduced a collection of wine brands showcasing the unique character of several California growing regions," he said.

This collection includes the brands Indigo Hills, Anapamu, Zabaco and Marcelina. Thoulis pointed out that the brand names were also chosen to reflect region of origin.



Wine Picks

Leave it to the Aussies to put their own spin on giving you choices in chardonnay flavors. Wine folks in the Land Down Under prefer to blend fruit from a number of regions to make their wines. Australia's Mildara Blass Wines calls their range of offerings "The Four Flavors of Chardonnay." All fruit comes from wine regions in South Eastern Australia.

■ **1996 White Opal Chardonnay** \$14.50 is unoaked, representing a totally fruit-driven wine.

■ **1997 Black Opal Chardonnay** \$11.50 was oak-matured three months in a mix of 75 percent American and 25 percent French oak.

■ **1996 Flame Opal Chardonnay** Unfiltered \$16.50 is aged in the same percentages of oaks as Black Opal, but for a month longer. This month doesn't make that much difference, but using grapes from the cooler climate regions within South Eastern Australia and not filtering the wine does.

■ **1996 Boulder Opal Malo-Oak Chardonnay** \$18.50 showcases integrated fruit and oak flavors from 25 percent barrel fermentation and malolactic fermentation rounding the mouthfeel. It was matured in new half-French and half-American oak for four months.

And what is our preference? Boulder Opal. We like what barrel fermentation and French oak aging do to sound, ripe chardonnay fruit. But this doesn't have to be your preference. Drink chardonnay your way!

Indigo Hills is a reference to the at dusk, blue-hued mountains of the Coastal range viewed from Mendocino, principal grape source for these wines.

Anapamu translates "rising place" in the language of the central coast. Chumash Indians. Anapamu Chardonnay comes mainly from growers in Monterey, located in the central coast.

Zabaco is the name of the original Mexican land grant in Sonoma's Dry Creek and Russian River Valleys. The 1996 Zabaco Chardonnay is made from 85 percent Russian River Valley fruit. The Marcelina brand honors California's first female viticulturist Marcelina Dominguez. Wines in this brand are made principally from Napa Valley grapes.

Take the taste test. Neat!

Please see WINE, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- 2 Unique
- Marji Diah Miracle

FABULOUS FAST FOOD

Prepare meals for your family 'Lickety-Split'

BY KEELY WYGNIK
STAFF WRITER

Everyone knows one should eat better, but that's easier said than done.

"Recipes never tell you how to get the whole meal on the table," said Zonya Foco, a registered dietitian and author of "Lickety-Split Meals For Health Conscious People on the Go" (ZHI Publishing, Walled Lake, \$29.95).

"I wanted it to be easy," said Foco of Walled Lake explaining why she wrote this fun, motivating book designed to sit on your kitchen counter, not on a bookshelf. You can even prop "Lickety-Split Meals" in the child seat of your grocery cart, and refer to it as you shop. Foco is working on a pocket-size version of her grocery list also.

While working at NutriCare of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor she learned clients would follow her advice if it was easy.

She's not buying the excuse - "I don't have time to cook," because some of her meals can be prepared more quickly than stopping at the drive-through, or getting a carryout.

"Time is the driver," she said. "It helps to have a routine."

Foco's book will help you achieve a healthier lifestyle through eating better and exercising.

"No kitchen should be without this book," said Gail Posner of West Bloomfield, a registered dietitian. "I recommend it to all my clients who even slightly cook."

Jackie Kelly of Walled Lake and her husband, Chris, each lost weight in just four weeks of cooking from the book, which never leaves their kitchen countertop. Zonya's her neighbor, and Kelly said she waited three years for the book to be published.

"I wouldn't call this a diet book," said Jackie. "It's a healthier way of eating. We enjoy it. I have more energy, because the foods I'm eating give me more energy."

After reading "Lickety-Split Meals" I know why people are so excited. Few cookbooks are as comprehensive as Foco's. Her weekly menu solution makes sense:

- Monday - Slow Cooking Night
- Tuesday - 15 Minute Meal Night
- Wednesday - Pasta Night
- Thursday - Oven Exercise Eat Night - Tasty oven meals cook while you exercise
- Friday - Pizza Night
- Saturday - Stir-Fry Night
- Sunday - 30-Minute Meal Night

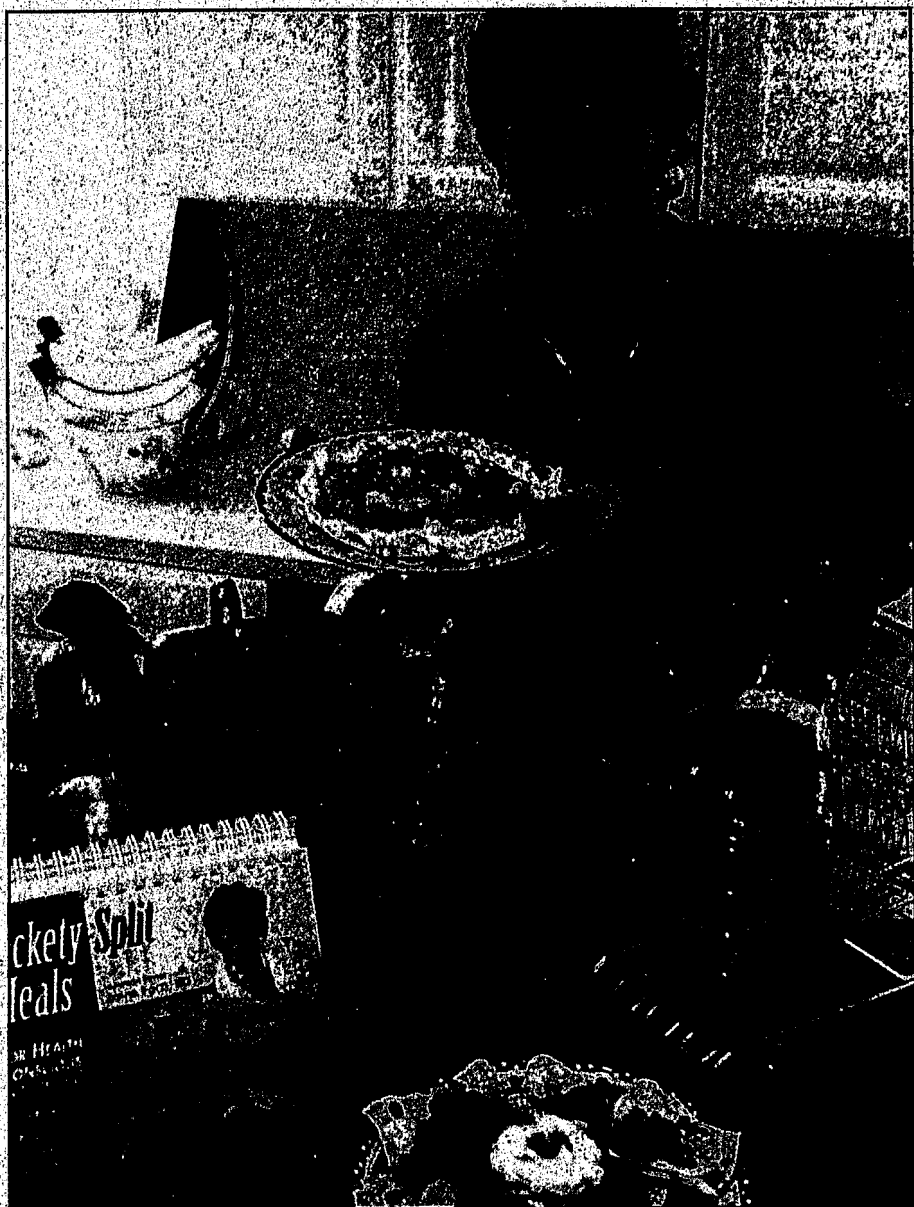
"The recipes change, but the base menu stays the same," she said. "This allows plenty of variety, while saving hours of time. There's no floundering at dinner time."

To get started, Foco recommends taking an inventory of your cupboards, refrigerator and freezer. Clean and organize them so you'll know where everything is. Inspect your spice rack, and toss anything three or more years old. Organize your utensil drawer too.

With that out of the way, you can pat yourself on the back for the good workout and getting a jump on spring cleaning. Now, the hard part, stocking a pantry so you won't have to run to the store at the last minute.

If you use her comprehensive grocery list, which includes product information, Foco said you will have everything you need to make the recipes in her book.

In addition to listing items to have on hand, she offers tips for buying produce and vegetables. Beside many items such as canned kidney beans, are recipe suggestions - 3-Bean Chili, Mexican 5-Bean Soup, and Crockpot Fajitas.



Meal messenger: Nutrition expert Zonya Foco, shows readers how to get meals on the table "Lickety-Split" in her newly published cookbook.

"I tried to challenge old ways of cooking," she said. "You don't have to boil noodles before making lasagna. Eliminating unnecessary steps saves time."

Foco also didn't like the way most cookbooks are organized. Each recipe has a menu, for example, Turkey Joes, Sunshine Carrot-Raisin Salad and Applesauce.

"A lot of people make a healthy entree but don't serve it with healthy side dishes," she said.

"I would make things quick like roasts with gravy in the crockpot, but they weren't necessarily healthy," said Kelly.

Foco organizes recipes to be easily followed and used. Ingredients are on the left and directions on the right with arrows pointing from ingredients to preparation steps.

Book Signing/Recipe

Demonstration Appearances

■ 3 p.m. Sunday, March 8 - Media Play, 28400 N. Telegraph, Southfield.
Zonya Foco will demonstrate two of her favorite five-minute meals, and answer your nutrition questions.

■ 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 19 - Barnes & Noble, 17111 Haggerty Road, Northville.

Want to save five hours a week, all while putting healthy and delicious meals on the table, night after night? Foco will share her innovative "Lickety-Split" system for weekly meal planning, grocery shopping and cooking. Let this one hour event save you 260 hours over the next year.

■ 3 p.m. Sunday, March 22 - Borders Novi Town Center.

Foco will demonstrate two of her favorite five minute dinners, and answer your nutrition questions.

Good health is reward of vegetarian diet

LIVING BETTER SENSIBLY



BEVERLY PRICE

What motivates a individual to turn to vegetarianism. Do they wake up one morning and say, "That's it, no more meat, chicken, fish or dairy for me." Or is this a lifestyle that evolves over time. Let's explore two true stories, which can be eye-opening and motivating for many.

Marjorie Marriott, a 69-year-old Royal Oak resident, and director of Cool Green World - a non-profit organization for animals rights and animal protection, has changed her eating habits tremendously.

She is a non-insulin requiring diabetic, and consulted me in 1993 for weight loss and prevention of diabetes complications. Since our initial meeting, Marjorie has lost 32 pounds and keeps her blood sugar under tight control.

The winter of 1996 clinched Marjorie's decision to adopt a vegetarian diet. After the "Mad Cow" disease incident in England, and as the e-coli in raw or undercooked hamburger became news, Marjorie's concern about the treatment of animals, and the substances that wind up in their feed, grew. Although

she never ate much meat prior to developing diabetes, Marjorie decided to give it up entirely.

Regina Goebel, a 47-year-old special education teacher who lives in Livonia, has been working with me since June. Regina has suffered from rheumatoid arthritis for years. Approximately 15 years ago, she turned to vegetarianism, hoping it would lessen her symptoms.

Over two years she lost 70 pounds, and was taken off all of her medications. She felt well, but over time started eating meat again. She gained back the 70 pounds, and began taking medication again for her arthritis. The more dependent on medications Regina became, the more medications she found she needed. The effectiveness of her medications did not last long either. As Regina began to develop side effects from her medications, she consulted me for help returning to the diet she refers to as, "eating lower from the land," a vegetarian diet.

Regina has gradually given up eating meat and dairy products again, and has lost a realistic 10 pounds in about one year. More importantly, she says she has a ton of energy, the painful symptoms of arthritis have abated, and she is off most of her medications. Regina wants to share this message with

readers. "You must be in control of what you do," she said. "You are what you eat."

Regina says that when she indulges in dairy products such as cottage cheese, pizza and milk, her joint pain and swelling reoccurs in 12 to 24 hours. This happens when she eats poultry also.

This time around, Regina believes her dietary changes will be life long, as she is approaching her diet more sensibly. It is more balanced and nutritious, and filled with a variety of foods. Her weight loss is gradual, and filled with constant learning.

Whatever way of eating you choose is not right or wrong. If it works for you, and you feel good while achieving your health goals - more power to you, and good luck.

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

See recipes inside.

CONVERSATIONS



FRANK PROVENZANO

Selling the idea of art to captive commuters

Some people do their best deep thinking in unexpected places. Newton sat beneath a tree. Einstein stared into a mirror while shaving. Gandhi paced in a prison cell. My uncle, a notorious deep thinker of shallow thoughts, would grab a newspaper and head off to a room of white porcelain down the hall. His conclusions punctuated by a resonating flush.

For most people in our congested metropolis, deep thinking probably occurs while driving.

In the next few years, those thinkers-on-wheels will have something to ponder when they see a specialized Michigan license plate that reads, "Art Lover."

Even for comatose commuters the message is clear: Think art.

And if there's still time before

reaching your destination, the deeper message should be even clearer: think about supporting the arts.

A good idea

A bill introduced recently in the Michigan senate by Sen. Michael Bouchard (R-Birmingham) will earmark funds raised by the sale of the art lover license plate to local arts groups.

The idea is to charge \$25 for the license plate with a portion of that fee to go to the county commission in the county where the purchase was made.

The respective county commission would appropriate the funds to arts institutions and art groups in their county.

"We've been looking for a mechanism to raise more funding support for the arts since the diminished support from government," said Bouchard.

Raising money from the sale of state license plates is hardly a novel idea. The current Olympics plates were sold to support the U.S. Olympic Team.

In addition to personalized plates, Michigan also has specialized plates designating veterans and POWs.

To his credit, Bouchard, a member of the arts caucus in the state legislature, saw another way for the idea to raise money for the arts.

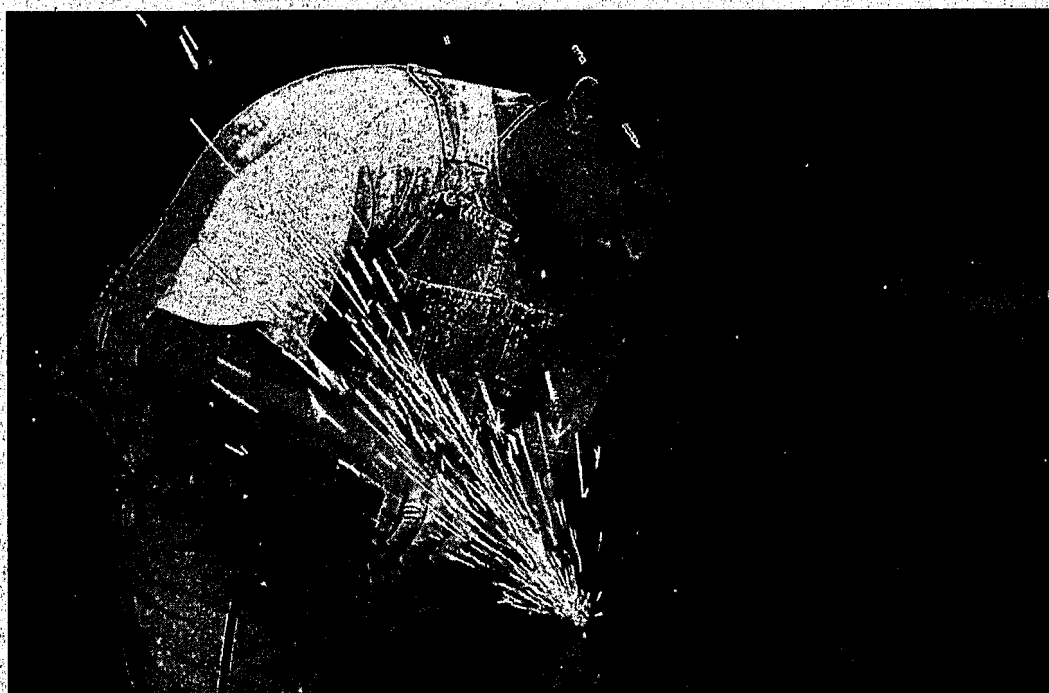
Bouchard expects the bill to breeze through the legislature and be signed by Gov. Engler within the next several months.

After all, he noted, the bill doesn't mandate tax dollars for the arts. Rather it raises money by giving citizens a choice.

Production of the plates could begin next year with funds trickling back to county arts groups within two years.

How much revenue would be derived from license plates sales is open to speculation.

Please see CONVERSATIONS, B5



STAFF PHOTO BY DAN DEAN

Sparks: Mark Kolodziejczak welds together the metal pieces of the orientation theater. The state-of-the-art display will be erected inside the expanded Institute of Science.

ENTERING A NEW AGE

Expanded Cranbrook Institute of Science blends natural history with contemporary design

Cranbrook Institute of Science

Major features
 ■ All new exhibits
 ■ Four new exhibit halls
 ■ Light Laboratory
 ■ Upgraded herbarium
 ■ Multi-media science information center
 ■ Science garden
 ■ Water exhibits
 ■ Terrace cafe overlooking reflecting pool
 ■ Children's theater and demonstration theater
 ■ Large museum shop

Space
 Major square footage: 63,000
 New addition: 33,000 sq. ft.
 Total: 96,000 sq. ft.

Budget
 Construction: \$20.6 million
 Exhibits: \$6.4 million
 Approximate total: \$27 million

A Time Line
 ■ June 12 - Opening of new wing, and summer traveling exhibit, "Robot Zoo."

■ June-Sept. - Installation of permanent exhibits: "Tyrannosaurus Rex Skeleton," "Dinosaur: How Dinosaurs Evolved into Birds," "Tides of Ice," "Mystery of the Mastodons," "Water Gallery," and "Connections Theater."

■ Mid October - Opening of new traveling show, "Beyond Numbers."

■ Fall of 1999 - Installation of remaining permanent exhibits.

Current Exhibit
 Through May 3 - "Hunters of the Sky," an exhibit of birds of prey, including eagles, hawks, falcons, owls and osprey.

Admission: \$7, adults; \$4, children.
 Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 12-5 p.m. Sunday.
 1221 N. Woodward Avenue, (248) 645-3200.

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

So much for cool detachment and scientific objectivity. Giddiness and sentimentality have replaced academic seriousness at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

These days, the notion of evolution is more than a subject for a science exhibit. The 68-year-old natural history museum is in the midst of an unprecedented expansion and renovation.

Three months before the doors open to the revamped museum, designed by internationally renowned architect Steven Holl, an attitudinal transformation has commenced.

The perceived exclusivity of the Bloomfield Hills campus is about to melt away along with the old-fashion museum exhibit style of scientific ideas.

"We're working to preserve the long tradition of Cranbrook, and to make the science museum more accessible," said Elaine Gurian, acting director of the Institute of Science.

"There's a new spirit at Cranbrook," she said.

That "new spirit" is largely an effort to extend the Cranbrook Educational Community far beyond the boundaries of the five schools and two museums on the grounds in the affluent northwest suburb.

With the growing popularity of the Cranbrook Art Museum, the much-anticipated expansion of the Institute of Science could further the case for a new public perception of Cranbrook.

Unfortunately, the person who challenged the natural history museum to inspire curiosity, not just to convey facts, won't be around for the mid-June opening.

In early January, Institute of Science Director Daniel Appleman passed away.



STAFF PHOTO BY DAN DEAN

Reconstructing history: Elaine Gurian, acting director of the Cranbrook Institute of Science, left, alongside Beth Yorke, project manager. The expansive corridor will be the new home of several permanent exhibits.

During the months of his fight against cancer, he enlisted the administrative support of his close friend, Gurian. The two colleagues had worked together at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History in the mid 1980s.

"Dan's vision was to blend the perspective of a scientist with that of a public educator," said Gurian, who commutes weekly from her home in Washington D.C.

Destination point

Putting a new spin on topics such as the Ice Age, the fundamentals of physics and natural selection are mere superficial changes.

There's a feeling on the Cranbrook campus that what the Guggenheim in Bilbao did for Spain and the Getty Center did for LA, the newly expanded Institute of Science could do for metro Detroit.

Well, sort of.

"People in the region will begin to look at Cranbrook as a destination point," said Gurian.

The \$27 million expansion at the Institute includes nearly 50 percent more space, a multi-media science information center, a demonstration theater and upgrades on the exhibits about minerals, climate, wildlife and ecology that were first installed 55 years ago.

Please see CRANBROOK, B4

Rivers flow to 17th annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

In his early 1950s painting "Portrait of Frank O'Hara," the world was awakened to artist Larry Rivers' perverse irony.

In the famous painting, Rivers' subject stares ahead wearing only black military boots and a "What me worry" expression.

The rest is hardly left to the imagination.

Although "Portrait of Frank O'Hara" hardly seems risqué by today's standards, Rivers, an early practitioner of pop art, has often gone where few artists have tread.

This week, the legendary 74-year-old Rivers will judge the imaginative artistic merits of the 61 finalists in the 17th Annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, (248) 644-0866.

■ **What:** 17th Annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition
 ■ **When:** Opening Reception and Awards presentation - 6 p.m., Friday, March 6; exhibit runs through Friday, March 27
 ■ **Where:**

■ Exhibit at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, (248) 644-0866
 ■ Program includes champagne reception, dinner, awards presentation and comments by legendary artist/juror, Larry Rivers. Dancing following dinner, with special musical guest, the Larry Rivers' Climax Jazz band.

■ **Tickets:** \$100/person for benefactors; \$60/person for friends of the BBAA.

"He likes to test the limits of reality," said Janet Torno, executive director of the BBAA.

Last year, Torno traveled to New York City in search of a juror for this year's show. She considered artists Chuck Close and Cindy Sherman.

But upon hearing that the Kidd Gallery represented Rivers, she figured why not invite one of the century's most irrepressible artists, whose

Please see FINE ARTS, B4



Spontaneous: Legendary artist Larry Rivers will juror this year's competition. Rivers will also lead his band in a performance at the awards ceremony.

EXHIBIT

A Celebration of Lithography:

19th Century Invention and Innovation

■ **What:** An exhibition commemorating the bicentennial of lithography with prints by European artists and pioneers in the field—Francisco Goya, Theodore Gericault, Eugene Delacroix, Honore Daumier, Edouard Manet, Edgar Degas, and Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec. For more information, call (313) 833-7900.

■ **When:** Through Sunday, April 5.

■ **Where:** Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue.

■ **Cost:** No charge. Recommended museum admission of \$4 adults, \$1 students, children/Founders Society Members free.
 ■ **Related activity:** Madonna University art professor Doug Semivan demonstrates the process of creating a lithographic print, Saturday, March 14 at Madonna University, 38600 Schoolcraft (I-96 and Levan), Livonia. The cost is \$20, you must be a member of the Graphic Arts Council and the Founders Society to attend. For more information, call (313) 833-9830.



Honor above all: In 1818, Theodore Gericault recorded the defeat of the Napoleonic army. "Retour de Russie" shows tremendous National pride.

Exhibit's a 'prints' of a show

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

"The Jockey" by Toulouse-Lautrec and Honore Daumier's image of a slain man lying on the floor in his night cap and bed clothes are two of the most recognizable lithographs in the world of art. To commemorate the 200th anniversary of lithography, the Detroit Institute of Arts is exhibiting both prints in the first of two exhibitions organized by Nancy Sojka, associate curator of graphic arts.

"A Celebration of Lithography: 19th century Invention and Innovation" focuses on European artists who pioneered the medium and draws primarily from the museum's permanent collection with additional lithographs lent

by Bloomfield Hills collectors Marianne and Alan Schwartz and the Toledo Museum of Art.

To give viewers a detailed look at the complete process, Madonna University art professor Doug Semivan will give a demonstration Saturday, March 14, in the printmaking studio on the Livonia campus for Graphic Arts Council members. Semivan will take the audience through the various stages from drawing the image on stone to printing.

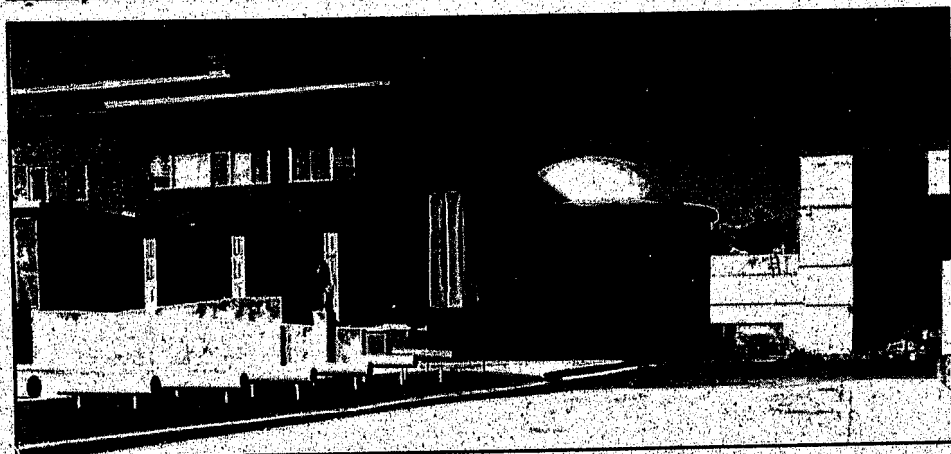
Invented in Germany by Alois Senefelder in 1796 and perfected by him in 1798, lithography enabled printers to produce written text faster and more economically. Shortly thereafter, printers began to encourage artists to adopt

Please see LITHOGRAPHS, B4



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Lovers: Edvard Munch created this provocative lithograph printed by Auguste Clot in 1896.



Enlightened: The expansion includes a newly constructed three-story glass-prism entrance.

Cranbrook from page B3

Within five years, attendance at the museum is expected to nearly double to a half-million visitors, including students from around the state.

The new look at the Institute of Science will not only reflect Appleman's vision but the emerging trend among museums, said Gurian, who was also a consultant for the African-American Museum in Detroit.

Working for the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, Boston's Children's Museum, Baltimore's Children's Museum and National Museum of New Zealand, Gurian has grappled with the future appeal of museums.

"Museums will rely less on their collection, and more on other forms of expression, such as stories, song, and dramatic presentations," she said in a speech delivered at the Education for Scientific Literacy Conference in November 1994.

"These changes will help museums become more effective storehouses of cultural information," she said.

MTV with substance

Three months prior to the doors opening and a shell of the expanded museum reveals a macabre stone facade, and a tall metal framework, which will

support a three-story glass-prism entrance.

The design is intended to blend with the other architecture at Cranbrook, and to integrate natural light, said Beth Yorke, Cranbrook's project manager of new construction.

For instance, the German industrial glaze on the translucent wall adjacent to the outdoor science garden will cast myriad-colored light based on the time of day into the museum's interior.

While the glaze design has been used in Europe, the presence at the Institute of Science marks the first U.S. appearance of that style, said Yorke.

But clearly, what will draw crowds is what appears on the inside of the museum.

In June, the traveling exhibit, "Robot Zoo," will be the inaugural attraction.

Then in October, five permanent exhibits will be revealed, including a Tyrannosaurus Rex skeleton, the Water Gallery which displays the various states of H₂O — and a state-of-the-art theater where meteor showers will appear in holographic detail.

Within a year after the grand opening, the remaining six permanent exhibits will be installed.

With the MTV-aesthetic in mind, teams of scientists and

designers are recasting the 11 permanent collections to reflect 1990s multi-media sensibilities, including descriptive text utilizing the latest print designs and videos with state-of-the-art effects.

"What's unique about this museum is the Cranbrook Factor," said Gurian. "There's a synergy between design and science. This place lives and breathes design."

Designers who've created evocative work for Nike and Michael Jackson are part of the 12-person Cranbrook design team. Input from scientists on the team is intended to ensure that the subject-matter drives the exhibits.

"We're taking the culture of Cranbrook with the scientific ideas in the exhibits and integrating contemporary design," said Dan Hoffman, who heads the exhibit redesign effort.

"Artists (at Cranbrook) have always gone to the natural history museum to look at the artifacts for inspiration," he said.

And soon, visitors to the revamped museum will learn that there might not be much of a difference between science and art.

That just might be the contagious "new spirit" that'll extend well beyond the Cranbrook campus.

Lithographs from page B3

this new process.

"Artists were looking for an opportunity to work more spontaneously than they could in intaglio," said Semian. "The fluidity of materials and the ability to work larger in size influenced their choice. Color was a big draw. It was much easier to print color in lithography than intaglio and you can get larger editions. Lithography had then as it does now the ability to become a public image."

Hardships caused by the Napoleonic Wars and Senefelder's secrecy about the process made fine art lithography scarce before 1815. The arrival of peace and publication of detailed technicals in 1818, permitted artists such as Daumier, Degas, Manet, Delacroix, and Toulouse-Lautrec to work in lithography. Fortunately, one of the strengths of the DIA's collection are the 19th century French prints given to the museum in the 1970s by Bernard F. Walker, a former Detroit resident now living in Florida. The gift allows almost an entire wall to be devoted to Theodore Gericault.

"Lithography had its ups and downs in the 19th century," said Sojka. "In the early part of the 1800s, French artists made the greatest strides in creativeness. America and Germany were more commercial. Gericault was a terribly important artist, a part of this pioneering group."

Throughout the last 200 years, lithography has documented history. In 1818, Gericault's "Retour de Russie (Return from Russia)" illustrated the tremendous national pride after the Napoleonic army was defeated. One of the most prolific lithographers of all time, Daumier during the period between the 1830s and 1850s, roasted the legislative body and the royal family's children in lithographs for newspapers and a satirical weekly. Edouard Manet captured the execution of Maximilian and the street fighting in Paris in 1871.

"One of the most important aspects of lithography in the 19th century was development of color," said Sojka. "For Return from Russia one stone with black ink was used; gold-ink was brushed on a separate stone to add color."

"Toulouse-Lautrec in the 1890s made the greatest advances in color. His first commission for a color lithograph was from the Moulin Rouge. By 1898 he was using a splattering technique in "Woman at the Tub."

Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, who produced more than 350 lithographs between 1891 and 1901, created "Woman at the Tub" and a series of related images after living for many

weeks in different brothels. Red, yellow and gray printed from separate stones are highly complex prints. He uses brush, crayon and splattering technique. In 1899, "The Jockey" from the Toledo Museum of Art, was commissioned for a never completed portfolio.

"Toulouse-Lautrec created some of the best prints ever made."

Artists did not print their own lithographs but worked closely with a professional printer especially when multiple stones, employed in color prints, had to be aligned to register accurately.

"Just like an artist had a style, a printer had a style," said Sojka. "In 1821, Gericault went to England to work with Charles Hullmandel because French prints were silvery."

Toulouse-Lautrec and Pierre Bonnard, who was also important to color lithography along with Edouard Vuillard, worked with Auguste Clot, "a sort of printer to the stars."

"Edvard Munch went to Paris in the 1890s to make his first print with Auguste Clot," said Sojka. "The 'Lovers' is a very provocative image of two lovers caught in the waves."

As artists experimented with lithography, new techniques were being discovered like the splattering employed by Toulouse-Lautrec. Eugene Delacroix created his "Wild Horse" lithograph in 1828 using a tool to scrape the stone and create negative space or white areas. German artist Adolph von Menzel, employing brush and scraping techniques, uses a tint stone in "The Bear Pit at the Zoological Garden."

"Lithography is interesting because there are so many ways you can draw a lithograph," said Sojka. "Delacroix's lithograph is an example of early scraping and what it adds to imagery."

Borrowed from the Toledo Museum of Art, Francisco Goya's "Bulls of Bordeaux" series (1825) was done in France after he was exiled from Spain.

"It is astounding technically and creatively. It's only 10 years since peace is established. The prints set a standard and a hallmark, way ahead of their time. These artists were giants in their time. In the 1830s and '40s, Delacroix was the greatest romantic artist so when you have someone of that stature doing lithography it's more readily accepted by other artists and the public."

Several of the lithographs relate to literature and theater, not separate entities in their day. Delacroix's series on Hamlet includes "Hamlet and Horatio and the Grave Diggers" illustrating the classic verse "Alas, poor

Yorick." A new translation of Shakespeare by Francois-Pierre Guizot in 1821 stimulated interest in the plays which were a smash hit on Parisian stages in late 1820s.

"Delacroix had lots of sources for imagery of Hamlet," said Sojka. "The imagery wasn't only extracted from literature. He was going to plays. The show mirrors the 19th century in so many ways. It's not just artists but musicians and writers who get to be friends."

Fine art lithography continued hand-in-hand with literature and theater through the century. Manet produced a series of lithographs for a translation of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven." Odilon Redon's series of 10 lithographs was created after Gustave Flaubert's writings on the Temptation of St. Anthony. Interested in marketing his charcoal drawings, Redon in the late 1880s turned to lithography to draw a surreal, symbolic imagery in this series.

Commercialism of the medium, a renewed interest in etching and the invention of photography in 1839 didn't discourage Manet, Latour and Whistler from creating fine art lithographs in 1860s and 70s although the appropriateness of lithographs for original high quality prints was greatly debated from the late 1840s to 1870s.

Advancing medium

Artists found the slabs of stones used in lithography awkward and cumbersome. In 1880, the development of metal plates in place of stone was a cheaper, quicker method for print artists to create drawings for periodicals. Among other major 19th century innovations were the development of transfer paper which eliminated the need for the artist to work directly on stone, refinements in crayons and inks, and the evolution of color printing from using tint stones to full color prints from multiple stones. Edouard Manet launched the next generation of artists to take a look at lithography when he taught Henri Fantin-Latour the transfer paper technique in 1876.

A booming economy in the 1890s created a monied leisure class who became both the subject of and the audience for lithographs.

"The 1890s very much parallels our own age with the broadest opportunities available to artists to make prints," said Sojka.

The second exhibition, "20th century Expansion and Exploration," opens with lithographs by George Bellows, Jim Dine, James Rosenquist, and Picasso May 7.

Fine arts from page B3

art reflects a confluence of influences.

Through the Kidd Gallery, a meeting with Rivers was arranged.

Some have claimed that as he's grown older, Rivers' rebellious outrageousness has mellowed.

Torno isn't so sure. "You never know what to expect," she said.

During its history, the fine art competition has attracted an impressive list of national artists as jurors, including Romare Bearden, Alice Aycock, Alvin

Loving and Jane Hammond.

This year marks the first time a public dinner and awards ceremony will be held instead of a private affair.

And unlike past years, the ceremony will feature an artist/juror who is also an accomplished jazz musician. Rivers supported himself playing jazz while he studied art.

Following the awards presentation, Rivers and the Climax Jazz Band will perform at Big Rock Chop and Brew House in Birmingham.

In the early 1980s, the Michigan Fine Arts Competition was held at the Detroit Institute of Arts. And the prize money was provided through state funding.

In the past several years, however, prize money has been supplied by corporate sponsors.

This year's sponsors include the National Bank of Detroit, Bayer Corp., Michelin Automotive, GE Automotive, Meritor, Schier, Deneweth & Parfitt Law Offices, Sekurit Saint Gobain and Toyota Technical Center, USA.



The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association
A Citizen Supported Art Center
presents

The 17th Annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition



Juror: Larry Rivers

Opening Reception and Awards Presentation

Friday, March 6, 1998 at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association
6 p.m. Champagne Reception for Benefactors
7 p.m. Dinner presented by Big Rock Chop and Brew House
8 p.m. Awards presentation followed by dancing to the music of the Larry Rivers' Climax Jazz Band

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NOTICeworthy

AUDITIONS/
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ENTRIES

ARTISTS & CRAFTERS NEEDED
Quality artists and crafters wanted for "Spotlights Market," a juried art, craft and gift show sponsored by Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre Guild. Show dates Sept. 19-20, 1998. A jury will be held 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, March 14 at OU. Reservations required. (248) 370-3305, or (248) 656-9370.

DOCUMENTA USA
Slides, videotape (no longer than 15 minutes) for a three-month spring 1998 exhibit. Every submission will be presented. Artists of any medium, age free to participate. The Museum of Contemporary Art, 23 W. Lawrence St., Ste. 101, Pontiac, MI 48342.

MACOMB BALLET COMPANY
6 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, open auditor male and female ballet dancers. Must be 12 years of age to audition. Ladies wear black leotard, pink tights and pointe shoes. Men should wear black tights and white t-shirt. Fee: \$10. (810) 286-8300.

WORKSHOP ON SHAKESPEARE
7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 5-28. Preview selected plays in production at Canada's 1998 Stratford Festival. Leading the workshop will be Niels Herold and Bruce Mann of Oakland University. Fee: \$250. Register by April 1, 1998.

CLASSES &
WORKSHOPS

THE ART STUDIO
Adult winter art classes in oils, pastels and drawing. Children's after-school classes in drawing, painting and crafts. 4417 S. Commerce Road, Commerce Township; (248) 360-5772.

BOOKMAKING/COLLAGES
6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, March 5. Techniques to make books, journals, cards and envelopes. Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES - MUSIC & DANCE

Classes begin 11:11:45 a.m. Wednesdays, March 4-25 for "Movement for Preschoolers and Parents," and "Ballroom Dance for Beginners." 201 Kirby at the corner of John R.; (313) 664-7611.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC

Winter classes, including drawing, sculpture and painting. Children's classes included drawing and cartooning, painting, mask-making, arts and crafts and printmaking. Teen and adult classes include beaded jewelry, ceramics, photogra-

phy, Chinese brush painting and blues guitar. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

PAINT CREEK WINTER CLASSES
Black & white photography workshop, including developing, printing and darkroom techniques. March 11 & 14. Hand coloring workshop 6:30-9:30 p.m. 407 Pine Street, Rochester. To register, (248) 651-4110.

VILLAGE PLAYERS WORKSHOPS FOR KIDS

Spring and summer workshops using theater games, improvisation and covering a playful introduction to children's musical theater, including singing, dancing, acting and performing. Directed by composer/teacher David Mayer in association with The Village Players. Workshops begin March 7 and June 29, respectively. For specific dates and time, call 644-2075.

WINTER CLASSES WITH KAREN HALPERN

February classes with noted Bloomfield Hills artist. Class offerings include a range of media. Locations include Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Ferndale and Petoskey. Schedules and information, call (248) 851-8215.

CLASSICAL

PRELUDES WEST/MEMBERS OF DSO

Noon Friday, March 6, featuring string quartet with Joseph Stipilin, Derek Reeves, Beatriz Budinszky and Paul Wingert. Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph Road at 14 Mile Road, Bloomfield Hills; (313) 576-



Debut: Gino Quilico makes his metro Detroit debut 8 p.m. Monday, March 2 at St. James Episcopal Church, 355 W. Maple, Birmingham; (248) 644-0820.

5100.
B'HAM CONCERT BAND
3 p.m. Sunday, March 8, annual Cabaret Concert, Groves High School cafeteria, 20500 W. 13 Mile Road; (248) 474-4997.

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE
3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8, the annual Piano Festival, sponsored by Hammel Music. Four renowned Michigan pianist will perform, including Fedora Horowitz, Joseph Gurt, Richard Ridenour and Louis Nagel. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue. Tickets: \$10-\$25; (313) 833-3700, or (248) 357-1111.

CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD
8 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, the annual Betty Brewster Scholarship concert, featuring pianist Miah Im. Tickets: \$25. Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road; (248) 751-2435.

ST. MARY'S "CLASSICS ON THE LAKE"

4 p.m. Sunday, March 15. Mexican pianist Myrthala Salazar plays selections from Ponce, Chopin, Liszt and Brahms. Tickets: \$12-\$20. 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake; (248) 683-0402.

CRAFTS

PEWABIC POTTERY

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, March 1, a one-day festival of ceramic tiles. St. George Cult Center, 1515 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (313) 822-0954.

JAZZ

BIG BAND SOUND

8 p.m. Saturday, March 7, the Oakland University Department of Music, Theatre and Dance presents "Big Band Sound," an evening dedicated to the big bands of the 1940s. Tickets: \$10-\$12. Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University; (248) 370-2032.

LECTURE

PHOTOGRAPHY DURING HOLOCAUST

2 p.m. Sunday, March 1, Professor Sidney Bolkosky presents "Hidden Eyes and Hearts: Submerged in Holocaust during the Holocaust." Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

FOREIGN FILM DISCUSSION

Friends of Southfield Public Library welcome Elliot Wilhem, film curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts. 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 9, Marcotte Room, Southfield Public Library, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield; (248) 948-0460.

NEEDLEWORK & TEXTILE GUILD

9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 10, Birmingham artist Marie Johannes lectures, "Polymer Clay as an Artistic

Medium." Fee: \$5. First Methodist Church of Birmingham, 1589 W. Maple Road; (248) 642-9772.

MUSEUMS
(ON-GOING)

FLINT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through March 15 - "Best of Both Worlds: Human and Divine Realms of Classical Art from the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston," a collection of 81 objects of marble, bronze, terra cotta, limestone, ceramics from ancient Greece and Imperial Rome, from 6th century B.C. to 3rd century A.D. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 1-5 p.m. Sunday. 1120 E. Kearsley Street, Flint; (810) 234-1695.

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through March 29 - "Beautiful Scenes: Selections from the Cranbrook Archives by Buzz Spector," "Chairs of Words," a visual essay by Carla Harryman; through April 5 - "Art on the Edge of Fashion," "Olga de Amaral," "Selections from the Permanent Collection for Younger Visitors." 1221 N. Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3323.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

Through May 3 - "Hunters of the Sky," an exhibit on the falcon through an array of mounted specimens and video footage. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday; (248) 645-3200.

READING

BALDWIN LIBRARY

7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, "Let's Talk About It," a reading and discussion program. This Wednesday, the discussion will focus on Graham Swift's "Last Orders." 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham; (248) 647-1700.

TOURS

PHOTO/PRINT

Schedule tours 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on March 7, 28 and April 25. The "Photo/Print" on March 7, features a visit to Stewart & Stewart Workshop of Fine Prints, a tour of the Halsted Gallery and a visit to the studio of Balthus Korab. The "Royal Oisits to studio of artist Richard Kozlow, the Sybaris Gallery and Revolution gallery. Fee: \$20. Call for reservations, (313) 593-5058.

GALLERY EXHIBITS
(OPENINGS)

PEWABIC POTTERY

March 1 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m., a one-day exhibit and sale of antique and

contemporary handcrafted art tiles. Admission: \$5. St. George Cultural Center, 1515 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills; (313) 822-0954.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

March 4 - 7 p.m., "Architectural Patterns," Michigan artists interpret their surroundings through the use of geometric shapes and spaces. Through March 28. (248) 334-6716.

KIDD GALLERY

March 5 - 6 p.m., "The Master's Eye," a collection of paintings and drawings by Larry Rivers. Through April 18, 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

HABATAT GALLERIES

March 6 - Glass sculptures by Richard Ritter and Stephen Powell. Through March 28. 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-2060.

HILBERRY GALLERY

March 6 - "Fairfield Porter: Paintings, Watercolors, and Drawings." Through April 11, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

NETWORK GALLERY

March 6 - "Sewings," an exhibit of sewn fabric collages by D. Guerrero-Macia. Runs through March 26. 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 334-3911.

SHAW GUIDO GALLERY

March 6 - "The Many Faces of Howard Kottler: Through March 28, 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-1070.

UZELAC GALLERY

March 6 - Geometric abstract paintings and serigraphs of Marko Spalatin. Through March 27. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 332-5257.

CARY GALLERY

March 7 - 6 p.m., "Jeffrey Abt: Paintings and Drawings," through April 4, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651-3656.

FIVE DRESSES FROM PRINCESS DIANA

March 9 - 6 & 8 p.m., North American premier of dresses worn by Diana, Princess of Wales. Showings and tea at noon, 2 & 4 p.m.: \$50. Champaign reception: \$125. Exhibit runs through March 15. Tickets: \$10, adults; \$7, children. Cranbrook Art Museum, 1221 N. Woodward Avenue.

GALLERY EXHIBITS
(ON-GOING)

PAINT CREEK CENTER

Through March 13 - "Place/Position: Installation Art," main gallery. Concurrent exhibit: "Wraiths Stain," by Pi Benio. 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-651-4110.

POSNER GALLERY

Through March 15 - Group show featuring new works by Ricki Berline, Felix Braslavsky, Susan Sales and Tara M. Grew. 523 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 647-2552.

THE WETSMAN COLLECTION

Through March 15 - Colombian artist Olga de Amaral. 132 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 645-6212.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

Through March 19 - "The Illegal Camera Exhibition," photography in the Netherlands during the German occupation, 1940-1945. 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Through March 20 - 6 p.m., "Blues and Jazz," featuring artists Robert ones, Bill Harris and Leni Sinclair. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

LEMBERG GALLERY

Through March 20 - "Printer's Choice," 12 master printers, curated by Fracine Halvorsen. 538 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-6623.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES

Through March 21 - "There Must Be A Better Way," art by Allen Berke of Madison Heights. 33 E. Adams Avenue, Detroit; (313) 963-7575.

THE END OF ART

Through March 27 - An exhibit that mourns the death of painting. Museum of Contemporary Art, 23 W. Lawrence, Pontiac; (248) 334-6038.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Through March 28 - "In the Spirit: Masks, Figures and Vessels," 104 Fisher Bldg., Detroit; (313) 873-7888.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Through March 21 - "The Glory That Was Greece," artifacts from early 4th century. 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 540-1600.

WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY

Through March 28 - "Sentimental Signs: Iron wall objects by Gary S. Griffin, head of the metalsmithing department, Cranbrook Academy of Art. 1719 W. Fourteen Mile Road, Royal Oak; (248) 549-3016.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Through March 29 - 4 p.m., "Clinton River Studios," the work of Peter Hackett, Jeff Hale, Mark Rutkowski, Greg Utech and Daniel Vernia. Images of the Rochester factory district along the Clinton River. Wilson Hall; across from Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University; (248) 370-3005.

Conversations from page B3

It's likely that the funds would be treated more as an unexpected gift than an essential part of any arts organization's operating budget.

A deep thought

Bouchard is a savvy politician and an earnest art supporter. He's well aware that any talk of public subsidies for the arts is heresy, especially in Oakland County.

As one of the few local supporters of the proposed tri-county cultural tax, Bouchard must walk a fine line.

The controversial cultural tax would create a 1/2 mill property assessment to generate part of the operating revenue for 14 of the metro area's major cultural institutions.

While other metro areas such as Denver and Chicago have adopted similar regional tax initiatives, metro Detroit has been wallowing in a parochial debate

about which county will have the most influence in appropriating the funds.

For the last two years, legislation has been opposed that would allow the proposal to be placed on the ballot in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties.

In the next several months, Bouchard expects to reintroduce the "enabling legislation" so voters - not legislators - can finally decide for themselves.

Maybe if all those who oppose public funding to the arts could be placed in a car. Be driven around the metro area. And encouraged to imagine what a thriving cultural scene would mean to the local economy.

Maybe they'd be struck by a deep thought: what kind of culture would create a license for art?

Frank Provenzano can be reached at (248) 901-2557, or send information to 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD HILLS)

Story time features "Happy Birthday Dr. Seuss," 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 4; Story time "Heroines," 11 a.m. Saturday, March 7 at the bookstore, 6575 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills.

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, WOODWARD)

Wedding Planning Series begins 7 p.m. Thursday, March 5; Harry Cook signs his book "Christianity Beyond Creeds," 2 p.m. Saturday, March 7; Paul Herron discusses "Anais Nin: A Book of Mirrors," 3 p.m. Sunday, March 8 at the store, 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham (248) 203-0005.

(BORDERS (DEARBORN)

Judith and Jim Snichowski sign "The New Intimacy," 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 2; Bebe Moore Campbell reads from and signs her new book, "Singing in the Comeback Choir," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3; Alex Kotlowitz signs "The

Other Side of the River," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 4 at the store 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn (313) 271-4441.

SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY

Garden writer Janet Macunovich discusses designing a perennial garden 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 3; AARP presents a program on income tax preparation for seniors 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, March 6;

the DIA's Elliot Wilhem discusses foreign films 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 9 at the Marcotte Room of the library, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield (248) 948-0470.

VIC'S MARKET

Food writer Dee Dee Stovel presents "Let's Do Tea," 7 p.m. Thursday, March 5 and 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 6 at the store 42875 Grand River, Novi (248) 305-7333.

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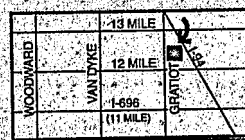
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Adams stops mat Wolves



■ The first meet between two of the state's best wrestling teams proved to be a war, so it shouldn't have been a surprise when the second one went the same way.

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Clarkston head coach Mike DeGain has been fond of saying lately that any wrestling meet between his Wolves and Rochester Adams would be unpredictable, with either team capable of defeating the other.

After Wednesday's Division I team regional at Clarkston, DeGain may qualify for "psychic" status.

Adams did some lineup juggling, bumping several of its wrestlers around in an attempt to find better matchups, and the strategy paid off handsomely in a 36-28 win over the Wolves, sending the Highlanders to the state team quarterfinals March 6-7 in Battle Creek.

Despite falling behind 13-0 early, the Highlanders put together a seven-match winning streak through the middle weights, then used a lineup shuffle to seal the deal at 215 pounds.

"They changed their lineup and it worked," Clarkston coach Mike DeGain said of Adams' moves. "It could have backfired on them, but it worked out."

Ryan L'Amoreaux got Clarkston started by pinning Brett McKown in 1:07 at 103 pounds, and A.J. Grant slapped a 16-5 major decision on Adam Cross at 112.

Ryan McAleer then held on for a 9-8 win after trailing 7-3 at 119, and the Wolves had a 13-0 lead.

But that was five points fewer than the first time these teams met, when Clarkston handed Adams its first loss of the season, 38-27, at West Bloomfield last month.

In that meet, Clarkston grabbed an 18-0 lead after the first three weights. Adams coach Pat Milkovich knew his Highlanders couldn't afford to let that happen again.

"Last time they led 18-0, and this time it was only 13-0," Milkovich said. "That's like getting an extra win for us. It made a huge difference."

The Highlanders won the next seven matches, a streak that included a pin and two technical falls, to take a 30-13 lead after the match at 160. Trevor Barkham bumped up to 140 and beat Clarkston's Kevin Turnbull to give the Highlanders their first lead, and Adams never looked back.

The streak also included a revenge victory for Luke Lazzo, who beat



PHOTO BY BILL HANSEN

Mat matters: Clarkston's Dave Welanko (left) battles Pat Diaz of Rochester Adams during their 125-pound match at Wednesday's Division I regional. Diaz prevailed in the match, and Adams won the meet.

Clarkston's Andy Auten, 9-5, at 152. Auten came back from a 10-3 deficit to beat Lazzo 12-11 at the first dual meet.

Clarkston still had a chance to get back in the meet after Matt Edwards beat Vince Furrie 3-2 at 171, a win that made it 30-16. Pat DeGain then pinned Adams' Kirk Anderson in 3:07 to make it 30-22.

But Adams bumped DeGain nemesis Kevin Boyd to 215, where he pinned Bubba Clement to cement the victory. Boyd had already lost to DeGain four times this season.

"The match at 152 (Auten-Lazzo) was a turnaround for them (from the first meeting)," DeGain said. "That could have gone the other way, but unfortunately it didn't."

Heavyweight Jon Robinson got Clarkston's final points when Adams chose not to send James Pack out because the score was settled.

Ten Clarkston wrestlers were involved in individual regional action Saturday at Clio High School, but results were not available at press time.



STAFF PHOTO BY DAN DEAN

High filer: Clarkston's Angelo Taylor soars for two of his 19 points in Friday's win over Troy.

Cagers buck Colts

BY MIKE SCOTT
SPECIAL WRITER

Troy tried a different defensive approach in its rematch with Clarkston Friday night, but the result was the same as their first meeting.

The Wolves drilled nine three-pointers for the game, and it was that outside shooting which lifted Clarkston to a 67-49 victory on the road.

Dane Fife scored 25 points and Angelo Taylor added 19 points and 20 rebounds to lead the Wolves (16-2, 10-1 OAA Division D). Fife also added six assists.

But it was the outside shooting of seniors Mike Maitrott and Justin Dionne which keyed the Clarkston victory. The two combined to hit seven

treys, with all of Maitrott's 12 points coming from long-distance shots.

"I didn't even think I shot the ball that well because I missed a bunch in the first half, but enough of them went through," said Dionne. "This time Troy seem more worried about our inside game because we couldn't get it inside at all."

Indeed more than half of the Wolves' shots in the first half were from beyond the arc, but that was because Troy (13-5, 7-4) was too slow to react with their matchup zone defense. The Colts have used the zone the entire season, but according to head coach Gary Fralick, it was not nearly aggressive enough on Friday.

Please see **HOOPS**, C2

For this Red Wing, the Stanley Cup dream was worth the work

He shoots, he scores.

Red Wing Mathieu Dandenault batted the puck past Dallas Star goalie Roman Turek for his first goal in Detroit's home opener this past October.

It was the perfect way to start the season and it reaffirms what he has always believed. Looking up to Mario Lemieux, Wayne Gretzky, and Paul Coffey, Dandenault realized at 14 years old that he wanted to be a professional hockey player.

"I started to think that I was one of the better players and felt that, 'Hey maybe I had a chance to play hockey in the NHL,'" Dandenault said.

And here he was.

And here I was.

Early in the interview Dandenault asked me where I was from. I said Lake Orion. He then asked how far that was from Detroit. I replied about 45 minutes. Looking surprised, he said, "You came all the way down here just to talk to me?"

He smiled and said he felt honored someone would drive all the way from Lake Orion to talk to him.

I couldn't believe it.

Four years ago, Dandenault was my age entering the NHL and there I was standing nervously in the Joe Louis locker room waiting to talk with him. Me, a high school student about to interview a bonafide Stanley Cup champion.

"Dandenault entered and I suddenly felt comfortable."

He was surprisingly easygoing. I expected that after hearing him speak on the radio and reading other interviews, but



COURTNEY WELCH

you can never know what to expect.

Dandenault makes his teammates feel comfortable, too.

"Off ice, I think he's very easy going in every capacity," said teammate Aaron Ward.

"(On ice) he's grown up the past 3 years. He didn't get to play much, but learned a lot. Now he's getting a chance to play. He just goes out there, plays and doesn't argue," said teammate Darren McCarty.

Still, he has not allowed the thought of being on the Red Wings go to his head. "It's a dream come true since I got to play with all of my idols," said Dandenault.

Even so, his dream coming true was not just luck.

Other players, including Ward, marvel at his natural abilities.

"Dandenault has got incredible speed. He possesses something not many players have. He utilizes his speed and knows he has it. It puts him beyond a lot of players out there," said Ward.

His incredible speed has proven helpful to the Red Wings.

"It's a talent, I use it to my advantage. I just keep my legs moving — all you have to do is work on your moves," said Dan-



PHOTO BY COURTNEY WELCH

Lord Stanley runneth over: Detroit Red Wing Mathieu Dandenault fulfilled a dream when his team won the Stanley Cup, and now looks forward to attempting to repeat.

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Talent helps, but it does not guarantee anything. It all has to do with a routine of practices, off-ice workouts, a good meal and lots of rest.

And he wouldn't be a professional athlete without a few of his own "unique" routines.

"At 12:00 I have a pre-game meal. I go home to watch Days of Our Lives, take a two-hour nap, work on my sticks, and see about injuries if I need to get any taped. Until I score 50 goals in

the NHL, I keep switching them (superstitions) around," said Dandenault.

These routines helped the Red Wings bring home the Stanley Cup — finally.

"It's hard to describe. It's a big lift off your shoulders. I had no pressure because I didn't play much. You feel lucky because some guys go through their entire career and never see the cup; I got mine so early in my career," said Dandenault.

Along with winning the Stan-

ley Cup came the opportunity to meet the President.

"Meeting the President was cool. I got to meet one of the most powerful men in the world. I got to shake his hand. He made it special for us," said Dandenault.

Meeting the president was special, but it won't help the Red Wings repeat as Stanley Cup champions.

Only hard work will do that — the same hard work it took to get him to the National Hockey

In Another Life

If Mathieu Dandenault wasn't a hockey player, he'd be a professional wrestler.

A wrestler?

Well, maybe not.

"If I didn't play hockey as a career, I probably would have been in professional wrestling, but I'm a bit small — something related to sports; I wasn't very good in school," said Dandenault.

If he can't be a wrestler, however, he still enjoys it.

His favorite wrestler is Stone Cold Steve Austin.

"He's the biggest SOB in wrestling and that's the bottom line because Stone Cold said so," said Dandenault.

Actually, when not playing in the NHL, Dandenault likes to take it easy.

"I like to golf, play basketball, and go out on my boat during the off-season," he said. "Just being outside. I see people I haven't seen all year."

"I stay far away from hockey," said Dandenault.

League.

"I had perseverance and worked hard," he said.

"There were ups and downs," said Dandenault. "I thought of quitting and my parents pushed me to stay in it. I'm glad they did. When you are younger you have to go to bed while your friends are out partying."

"It's all worth it."

Dragons hold off Knights

BY DAN STICKRADT
STAFF WRITER

Derek Lindamood finally got his chance Friday and the Lake Orion sophomore made the most of it.

Lindamood, a 5-foot-6 point guard, received his varsity action of the year against host Royal Oak Kimball and responded by providing the Dragons with a huge emotional spark and Lake Orion held off the pesky Knights for a 50-46 Oakland Activities Association Division II triumph.

Lindamood's statistics — three points, three assists two steals, two rebounds — don't tell the whole story.

"Derek is a very fast, hard-nosed kid that just goes out and plays is heart out," said Lake Orion coach Dave Collins. "We just called him up (yesterday) and he really played with some poise today. Derek gave us a little bit of a lift today. He's going to be a very good player for us the next two years."

While Lindamood was fueling the fire, junior Adam Eldridge was the hero offensively. The 6-1 forward scored a game-high 18 points, including four three-pointers, to go along with seven rebounds, but it was his free-throw with 7.9 seconds left that finally iced the game for the Dragons.

"Adam played a very good game on both ends of the court," praised Collins. "He hit those triples early in the game when we built that big lead and then he had the two key rebounds and the free-throw in the final 15 seconds for us."

The Dragons (5-13, 3-7) did a nice job spreading the floor in the first quarter, where they built a 14-5 lead.

With a smaller lineup, Orion continued to dominate in the second period, using its quickness to drive the lane and get to the foul line — where the Dragons shot 5-7 during the second quarter — which aided their 27-17 halftime advantage.

"They put a couple of big guys on our guards and by spreading the floor we were able to create things by going to the basket," said Collins. "But they changed things defensively on us in the third quarter and it did cause us some problems."

Kimball (1-17, 0-10) opened the third quarter with a 12-6 run and kept knocking at the Dragons' advantage before eventually taking its first lead of the ballgame at 41-40 with 4:15 left in the fourth quarter on a baseline jumper from junior guard Joe Phillips.

But Eldridge's fourth triple of the game from the right corner



PHOTO BY BOB KNOX

Driving Dragon: Lake Orion's Derek Lindamood drives past Desmond Jones of Royal Oak Kimball during the Dragons' win Friday night.

gave Orion the lead for good at 45-43 with 2:44 remaining, and Kimball was forced to foul down the stretch.

"This team has really learned how to overcome adversity," added Collins, whose squad shot 5-8 from the free throw line during the final three minutes. "We played with a lot of poise in the fourth quarter, even when Kimball took the lead. We played hard, made some good decisions and we were able to regain the

lead." Following Eldridge, senior-center Ryan Smith and senior guard Eric Tuson both supplied seven points and four rebounds, while junior forward Jason Kendall added six points and four boards for the Dragons.

Junior forward Justin Weeks scored 10 points to lead Kimball, while junior guard Mike Massey had a fine floor game with nine points, five rebounds, five assists and four steals for the Knights.

Hoops from page C1

"We didn't find their shooters very well at all," Fralick said. "Clarkston is a well-coached and well-disciplined team and when guys like (Dionne) are hitting their shots, they are a tough team to beat."

Clarkston jumped out to a 15-0 lead to start the game, playing a nearly flawless opening four minutes. Fife, Maitrott and Dionne all hit triples and the Wolves drew a pair of charges. Clarkston hit four of their first five shots from the field.

The Colts made a run to end the quarter, but Maitrott's 21-footer as time expired put the Wolves up 20-9 after one quarter.

Taylor began the second quarter in style with a tip dunk and an aggressive putback, but the Colts cut the lead to 27-19 when junior guard

Tim Fralick hit a long-range shot with 3:30 to play in the half. The Wolves extended the lead to 34-23 at the break, completing a first half which saw them make eight steals.

"Team defense and the play of guys like (Dionne and Maitrott) were the keys," said Clarkston

head coach Dan Fife. "I thought Maitrott and (Dan) Neubeck did a great job of controlling their guards, and that made it hard for them to get into an offense."

Troy could get no closer than nine points in the second half. Taylor's second tip dunk of the contest put Clarkston up 42-28 midway through the quarter, and Fife's triple with four seconds left in the third quarter extended the Wolves to a 49-32 lead.

The fourth quarter was uneventful only if you ignored the aggressive style of play both teams utilized.

Troy senior forward Arris Gordon and Dane Fife became entangled on the floor midway through the final quarter, resulting in a double technical foul. Fife was also the recipient of an intentional foul two minutes later.

"They were just giving us the open threes," Dane Fife said after the game. "For awhile, coach told us to be a little more patient because we were taking shots too quickly."

Dionne added 11 points for the Wolves. Gordon led the Colts

with eight points and Tim Fralick and Jim Essian each scored eight. Essian added 13 rebounds for the Colts, who remain in third place in Division I.

Gary Fralick said it is difficult enough playing Clarkston without spotting the Wolves a 15-point lead. He was pleased with the way his team came back and made a game of it until Clarkston pulled away in the second half.

"We did come back to get into the game, but it was tough," said Fralick, who didn't switch to a man defense until early in the fourth quarter. "We're not a team which plays a lot of man defense."

The Wolves noticeably held the ball at certain points in the second half, apparently to force the Colts to play man.

Although Clarkston won rather handily, Dionne said he would like to be able to put away teams earlier in the game, rather than allowing opponents to come back from being way behind.

"It seems like we get up by a bunch, and we get in a comfort zone," he said.

Holly holds off Oxford hoop rally

BY BRAD KADRICH
SPORTS EDITOR

"It's a good thing Oxford varsity basketball coach Jesse Heck is a non-smoker, because his Wildcats have seen a lot of 'close but no cigar' type of games this season."

The latest came Friday, when Holly used a 6:0 run late in the fourth quarter to put together a 50-46 Flint Metro League win at The Field House. The loss was Oxford's second close one this season to the Bronchos, who beat

the Wildcats 55-53 Jan. 23. The loss dropped Oxford to 4-14 overall, 2-10 in the Flint Metro.

"This was a tough one," said Heck, who saw his Wildcats lose their seventh straight. "We just didn't make enough plays in the fourth quarter to win, and (Holly) did."

The loss spoiled a nice comeback the Wildcats staged after falling behind 37-29 with about two minutes left in the third quarter.

Oxford had a 29-27 lead when

Holly's Bruce Albright hit a short jumper that ignited a 10-2 Broncho run.

Brad Pyke stopped the bleeding with a jumper of his own near the end of the third, and freshman Mike Spencer, who played a huge role in the fourth, opened the final eight minutes with a layup and a free throw that cut the Broncho lead to 37-34.

Jolly finished with a team-high 16 points, including three 3-pointers,



College-bound: Clarkston's Jeff Long, who scored this touchdown against Rochester Adams during the 1997 season, will be doing his running at Albion next year after committing to the Britons.

Britons get Long's shot

Clarkston fullback decides on Albion College

BY BRAD KADRICH
SPORTS EDITOR

Jeff Long wasn't sure where he wanted to go to college at first.

Then he stepped onto the campus of Albion College, and the decision was easy.

Long, who was a standout fullback and linebacker for Clarkston, has committed to playing football at Albion.

He chose the Britons over Wayne State University and Grand Valley State University.

Long narrowed his choices to those three schools in January after also initially considering several others, among them Harvard and Holy Cross.

But Albion edged GVSU because the Clarkston senior preferred the atmosphere at Albion.

"I got to Albion and I just loved the campus," Long said. "It has a good name academically, and I just kind of knew it was the place for me."

'Coach said he feels I can play on either side of the ball, but we're going to start out at fullback and see what happens.'

Jeff Long

—Clarkston football player

Albion won over Grand Valley despite the presence of several former Wolves.

Former Clarkston standout Jason Graves had an excellent season for the football team, and the basketball team boasts the talents of former Wolves Jeremy Fife and Tim Wasilk.

But Long didn't get as good a feeling for the football program at GVSU as he did at Albion.

"When I got to Grand Valley, I really liked the school," Long said. "The football team has had a lot of success, and there are a lot of Clarkston people there. I

just didn't feel the tightness with the football team."

Wayne State was the only other school to which Long gave serious consideration.

He was impressed with new coach Barry Fagan, who made a good impression on his visit.

"It's just a class program," Long said. "The coach came into the house and you wanted to jump on the train with him."

Long expects to play fullback when he becomes a Briton, though some linebacking duty is also possible.

He'll head to Albion in the fall with high expectations. The Britons return a senior at fullback, so Long hopes to get some playing time early.

"I believe I can crack the starting lineup (some time) in my first two years," he said. "That's my goal going in."

"Coach said he feels I can play on either side of the ball, but we're going to start out at fullback and see what happens."

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Knapp's hosts fundraiser for cerebral palsy patients

BY BRAD KADRICH
SPORTS EDITOR

People wanting to help 10-year-old D.J. Maskill fund his trip to Poland get another chance to do so, and get a good meal at the same time, when the committee trying to help him hosts a fundraiser later this month.

Red Knapp's American Grill in Oxford plays host to a "Linguine Fundraiser" March 16, with proceeds benefiting the D.J. Maskill Cerebral Palsy Fund. A portion

of the proceeds will also go to the Erica Ettinger fund.

D.J. and Erica left Saturday for Poland, where they will take part in an aggressive rehabilitation program at the Euromed Rehabilitation Center. The center uses a suit altered from a cosmonaut-designed space uniform into what is now called the "Adeli suit," a collection of material designed to work muscles patients aren't used to using.

The goal is to get the patients walking on their own and give them some degree of indepen-

dence. Center officials recommend three or four trips, and the estimated cost for a trip right now is between \$7,000 and \$8,000. That cost is expected to rise with each trip.

Enter fundraisers like the one being hosted at Red Knapp's. The dinner will run from 4 to 10 p.m. Students will eat from 4 to 6 p.m.; adults will eat from 6 to 10 p.m.

Tickets cost \$10 for students, \$20 for adults. Tickets are available at Red Knapp's, the Lake

Orion branch of Oxford Bank, and at the door.

The dinner will feature the diner's choice of red or white linguine, and a sports memorabilia silent auction will also be conducted. The eatery will utilize celebrity waiters and waitresses.

Anyone wishing to help who can't make the fundraiser can still send a check or money order to "D.J.'s Cerebral Palsy Fund," or "Erica's Cerebral Palsy Fund," c/o Oxford Bank, P.O. Box 97, Lake Orion, MI 48360.

Fundraising facts

Here are facts for the fundraiser to benefit "D.J.'s Cerebral Palsy Fund":

Where: Red Knapp's American Grill, Oxford.
When: March 16; 4 to 6 p.m. for students; 6 to 10 p.m. for adults

How much: \$10 for students, \$20 for adults; tickets available at Red Knapp's, Oxford Bank-Lake Orion and at the door.
Why: Proceeds benefit 10-year-old D.J. Maskill, with a contribution also going to Erica Ettinger.

Golf concerns taken care of in one simple phone call to local organizer

A successful summer can not only be gauged by exotic vacation spots or the number of softball tournaments won, but by how many golf outings one has played in.

The more, the merrier! The less and, well, maybe it's time to call up Dave Bassett.

A businessman who resides in Bloomfield Hills, Bassett has taken on the unique responsibility of organizing golf outings "cover to cover, A to Z."

One call to him and gone are the concerns as to how many beers per golf bag are allowed, which holes will hold longest drive or closest to the pin contests and what time dinner will be served.

"I wanted to find a way to make a living with golf," explained the 49-year-old Bassett, who plays out of Katke-Cousins Golf Course on the campus of Oakland University. "I've had years of experience playing and I founded this with the intent of being in business."

Bassett said the impetus to form Golf Event Management occurred last summer when complaints of poorly run and low-revenue events from friends constantly grew in number.

"I've participated in many outings and would always hear how volunteers would struggle to figure out just what is necessary to make the outing go smoothly," said Bassett, who to the best of his knowledge, is involved in something no one else in Michigan is and only about 15 people nationwide. "Well, it was those people who

COURSE CHATTER



JIM TOTH

got me to thinking there is a market out there."

Bassett promptly formed Golf Event Management with the intent of providing a service to corporations holding such annual affairs and those golfers who love to participate.

The firm applies marketing and management techniques used by the three major golf tours - PGA, PGA and Senior PGA - to design, prepare and run golf outings for businesses and non-profit organizations. Bassett indicated that well-run charity outings should net anywhere between \$50,000 and \$400,000, depending on the size of the field. Corporate outings for customers, suppliers and employees should result in a tangible business benefit.

"Businesses are looking for the most cost-effective tools to influence customer buying decisions and outings can be such a tool if they're structured and run properly," Bassett explained. "It is like any other event, you begin by putting the framework together."

Research by Bassett indicated there were about 120 outings of significance held in southeastern Michigan in 1997.

Already, he has contacted less than half and found out there is a need out there. In fact, a greater need than he originally expected.

According to Bassett, who spent 21 years working for Ameritech and three years heading up his own public relations agency, a successful summer would see him launch about 10 outings. Take anywhere from 90 to 110 hours of preparation per event, and you have a season filled with excitement.

"People enjoy playing in outings, and if you can give it to them without a hitch, then everybody wins," said Bassett, who has been an avid golfer

since his pre-teen days growing up in Ohio. "The only risk usually is weather, but most people who play are devoted golfers and they really don't worry much about it."

The PGA, LPGA and Senior PGA, according to Bassett, have become financial powerhouses "and bigger contributors to charity than all other sports organizations combined" by building solid foundations with corporations.

"The Tours have prospered beyond anyone's expectations because they've made businesses see that golf is a unique sales, advertising and human relationship," Bassett said. "Golf Event Management helps design and run outings that give businesses the same high return on their investment that Tour events do."

"I'll try one more time, but this is it."

The past couple of editions of the Eccentric ran information about this weekend's Third Annual Great Michigan Golf Show, presented by Bavarian Village Ski & Golf, and held at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Unfortunately, there was some misinformation regarding Tiger Woods' and a golf clinic. The correct information should have read that one lucky patron at this weekend's event will win a trip to attend and watch a junior golf clinic conducted by Woods.

Sorry for any inconvenience it may have caused Bavarian Village or Titleist.

(Whether it is a hole-in-one, golf outing, lesson or personal experience, area golf enthusiasts are urged to send information to The Birmingham Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to Jim Toth at (810) 644-1314 or call him at (248) 901-2578.)

NORTH OAKLAND SPORTS SCENE

Select tryouts

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

The teams will compete in league play and both in- and out-of-state tournaments recognized by the MSYSA and USYSA.

The Independence Township Select Soccer Club provides an environment for both individuals and the team to play at a competitive premier level. Training will come from MSYSA and USYSA-trained and licensed coaches.

Tryouts are open to area amateur soccer players June 23-26 at Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road. Sessions are set for 5 to 7 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. as determined by age. It is strongly recommended participants attend both tryout sessions. Tryout registration forms must be turned into the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department by June 1.

Here's the schedule:

■ June 22 — U-13 boys and girls and U-14 girls, 5 to 7 p.m.; U-14 Boys and U-19 girls, 7 to 9 p.m.

■ June 23 — U-11 and U-12 girls, 5 to 7 p.m.; U-11 and U-12 boys, 7 to 9 p.m.

■ June 24 — U-13 boys and girls and U-14 boys, 5 to 7 p.m.; U-14, U-15 and U-16 girls, 7 to 9 p.m.

■ June 25 — U-11 boys and girls, 7 to 9 p.m.

■ June 26 — U-15, U-16 and U-19 girls, 5 to 7 p.m.; U-12 girls and boys, 7 to 9 p.m.

Tri-Star Basketball

The Birmingham Optimist Club will conduct its 17th Annual Tri-Star Basketball Contest from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 7 at the Berkshire Middle School gymnasium.

The contest, open to boys and girls ages 8 through 13, consists of three skill events - shooting, dribbling and passing. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each of the six age brackets (36 trophies).

In addition, the elementary school and middle school whose students accumulate the highest point total (for their top six scorers) will receive traveling trophies. Contestants must be residents or students in the Birmingham School District (public or private).

Berkshire Middle School is located at 21717 West Fourteen Mile Road in Birmingham.

For more information, call David R. Walker, chairman, at (313) 961-1400.

In-line at the Dome

If you feel like hibernating for the rest of the winter, but still want to have some fun, try in-line skating at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Skaters of all ages and skill

levels are invited to experience the world's largest indoor, in-line skating rink at the Silverdome as part of Roll-in-the-Silverdome. Guests can skate on the Third Level Concourse from 6:30 p.m. on the following dates: Feb. 24-28; March 1, 10-12, 17-22, 24-29, 31; April 2, 7-9, 14-17, 22-26, 28-30; and May 2-3.

The Silverdome offers double sessions on weekends with additional hours from 1-5 p.m., and speed skating on Wednesdays from 9:30-10:30 p.m. for advanced in-line skaters.

The cost to Roll-in-the-Silverdome for rollerbladers is \$6 for adults; \$5 for students with school identification, \$4 for children 12 and under and \$1 for spectators. All dates and times are subject to change.

Non-skaters also may take advantage of the program and use the Club Level Concourse to walk or jog on the same dates as Roll-in-the-Silverdome from 6:30 p.m. only. Anyone 12 and older interested in taking advantage of the walking/jogging program may apply for a pass at the Silverdome Ticket Office during regular business hours from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday through Friday. Guests under 18 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. A \$10 per season application fee will be charged.

For additional information or to confirm open skating hours, interested parties can call the Roll-in-the-Silverdome 24-Hour Hotline at (248) 456-1646.

Be There. The next time Tony Clark rocks the roof.

Call the Tigers Hotline and order your season tickets today. Be there for all the action and make sure you get priority seating in the new ballpark.

Call the season ticket hotline at
313-963-2050
21 game packages start at just \$168

All Tigers tickets on sale at all

TICKETMASTER

locations including Hudson's and Harmony House.

Or by calling 248-25-TIGER

| '98 Plans | Box | Lower Reserved | Outfield Box | Upper Reserved |
|-------------|---------|----------------|--------------|----------------|
| 21 Game | \$315 | \$252 | \$210 | \$168 |
| Full Season | \$1,215 | \$972 | \$810 | \$648 |

Opening Day tickets included in every plan!

**DETROIT
Tigers**

Detroit Tigers, Inc.
2121 Trumbull Ave.
Detroit, MI 48216

We want a hit at www.detroittigers.com.

The Merrill-Palmer Institute

Wayne State University

Super Summer for Kids

1998 CAMP AND ACTIVITIES FAIR



SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1998

11:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

33737 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills

(between Farmington Rd. & Drake Rd.)

Free Admission—Families Invited

Meet representatives of local and national summer programs who will help you choose the right summer experience for kids, 3-18

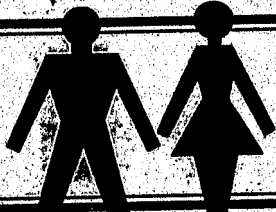
- Day Camps • Overnight Camps • Specialty Camps
- Year Round Cultural Programs • Teen Adventures and Tours
- Academic Enrichment • Summer Employment

For information call 313/872/1790

CO-SPONSORED BY

Observer & Eccentric!

MetroParent



EMPLOYMENT

This Classification Continued from Page D6.

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

TITLE:
METROPOLITAN TITLE CO.
Michigan's Premier Title Co.
actively seeks exceptional people to fill the following positions:
• Experienced Title Examiner/
• Notarized
• Real Estate Closers &
• Receivers
• Clerical
Part-time day and evening hours available. Fax your resume to: Attn: HR (248) 540-1045.

503 Engineering

CITY ENGINEER

\$47,527 - \$67,419 ANNUALLY.
Qualifications: Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering and responsible administrative work.
Minimum Qualifications: Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering or a related field; and five years of progressively responsible experience in Civil Engineering. City residency is a requirement within twelve months of employment.
How To Apply: At Pontiac City Hall, Personnel Department, Ground Floor, Room G-5, 450 E. Wide Track Drive, Pontiac, Mich. 48342. Telephone: (248) 657-7002.
Closing Date: Continuous Until Filled.

GEOTECHNICAL ENGINEERS/MANAGERS

PSI, a nationally recognized geotechnical construction materials engineering consulting firm, is seeking several key individuals for management and staff positions in Ann Arbor and Detroit. We are seeking individuals with 1-10 years experience in geotechnical or materials engineering. Positions also available for recent graduates.
Positive work environment, increasing responsibilities and an excellent opportunity to expand your career are provided.
We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package. For immediate consideration, contact: Susan L. Whittier, PSI, 510 E. 22nd Street, Lombard, IL 60148. FAX: 830-691-1594. E-mail: employment@psiusa.com EOE M/F/D/V

FIELD SERVICE ENGINEERS

World class manufacturer of precision electronic gauging equipment, seeking individuals willing to travel and troubleshoot and automated gauging systems. Must be willing to travel, mechanical, electrical and some computer experience necessary. Send resume and salary history to:
AIR GAGE COMPANY
Service Dept. Manager
12170 Globe Road
Livonia, MI 48150

ENGINEERS-TECHNICAL HOT OPPORTUNITIES

• Mechanical
• Electrical
• EHV/Structural
• Quality Control
• Designers & Drafters
Call Tom ASAP
1-800-875-4669

U of M Prestige. Local Convenience.

Here's your opportunity to be a part of the world-renowned U of M health care team without having to make that commute to Ann Arbor. Right in western Wayne County (Livonia, Northville and Plymouth), you'll be a member of a respected ambulatory care team, offering the very best in terms of professional staff, advanced technology and opportunities for professional growth and advancement.

LPNs • Medical Assistants • Medical Clerks

We're hiring career focused, health care professionals who possess a high school diploma and relevant licensure and/or technical school diplomas. Previous medical office experience is preferred. To apply, please send your resume, indicating position of interest, to: **Jane Severson, University of Michigan Health Center, 300 N. Ingalls, N14A06, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0474; Fax: (734) 647-3273.** Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V.

University of Michigan Health System

Proposal/Estimator

Immediate/Hand Company has an immediate opening for a **Proposal/Estimator** business unit. An experienced **Proposal/Estimator** to produce proposals and quotations for custom machinery and equipment. (Qualified candidates must possess a minimum of four years of proposal writing experience, plus an understanding of commercial pricing.)
Interested send in an equal opportunity employer. Salary is commensurate with experience and education. (Qualified candidates should send resume to: Immediate/Hand Company, 3001 E. Grand Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150.)

INTERCOLLEGIATE GUARANTY FINANCIAL GROUP

Physician Assistants

Michigan's largest insurer, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, has immediate openings for temporary, part-time Physician Assistants at our Detroit location.

Candidates must have knowledge of HCPCS and ICD-9 coding, previous bill audit or hospital billing experience and excellent written and verbal communication skills. Requirements also include a minimum of three (3) years' experience as a Physician Assistant, with current Michigan Physician Assistant license. Basic computer skills, including proficiency in Word and Excel is required along with a valid Michigan driver's license, and the ability to travel locally. Master's degree preferred.

If you are self-motivated, possess high ethical standards and want to be part of a team committed to servicing excellence, please forward your resume and salary history to:

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD OF MICHIGAN
600 Lafayette East
Mail Code 0409-PAM
Detroit, MI 48226
Fax: (313) 225-5649
www.bcbm.com

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Blue Cross
Blue Shield
for Michigan
An Independent Licensee of
The Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

503 Engineering

FIELD SERVICE COORDINATOR

Schedule & dispatch service engineers. Training provided. Requirements include:
• Electrical Engineering education
• Strong communication and customer service skills
• Ability to think clearly & react quickly in a fast-paced environment
• PC literate
• Experience in a service environment preferred.
Please fax/email resume to:
Adecco TAD Technical
Attn: Krista
Fax: (248) 362-4518
krista.viras@adecco.com

MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER

An international manufacturer of air and electronic gaging equipment seeks an individual interested in becoming a member of a fast-paced engineering and design team. This position requires 5 to 10 years of machine tool experience with AutoCAD capabilities. We offer a competitive compensation and benefits package. Send resume to:
ETAMIC Corp.
45333 Five Mile Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

504 Help Wanted-Dental

ASSISTANT FOR implant/orthodontic

Full-time, Mon-Thurs, no evenings & 2 Sats. (8 to 12) BCBS, vacation, benefits, holidays. Team oriented, dynamic individual who must have previous dental experience. Good salary. (248) 533-4743

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT

Experienced with X-ray certification for friendly office located near Midland. For interview: (248) 847-7550

DENTAL HYGIENIST NEEDED

For modern new office in Novi. Extended: Full-time, Fri. & Sat. Call (248) 442-0400.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full-time, oral surgery office. Birmingham / Troy area. Benefits. Must have previous experience in a dental office. Call (248) 647-2191 or fax resume to: (248) 647-6117

DENTAL ASSISTANT

This job may be for your Downtown Birmingham. Must be a quick thinker, dynamic individual who understands the needs of a successful practice. Our team focuses on cosmetic & implant dentistry. No experience necessary. Full-time, excellent pay & benefits. (248) 644-2136

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced, full-time, great hours, friendly staff. Call (248) 335-6164.

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Experienced, full-time, great hours, friendly staff. Call (248) 335-6164.

504 Help Wanted-Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT CERTIFIED

\$15/hr. Full-time, No Fr. or wkends. Novi office. Call: (248) 442-0350 or Mon-Wed. (248) 477-7230

DENTAL ASSISTANT

We're seeking an experienced, highly motivated, team oriented dental assistant with excellent people skills to join our quality, progressive dental practice. Please call: (248) 474-0224

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Are you looking for a varied position in a progressive, friendly practice where you can use your excellent communication skills and dental assisting experience? We're looking for a people-person with a positive attitude who enjoys working in a team-oriented environment. We offer an excellent salary/benefits package & a great work schedule. Please call Linda (248) 477-1501 between 10:00am & 12:00 noon to schedule an interview.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Needed Mondays only for private practice in Sterling Heights area. (610) 247-1600

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Caring professional wanted for general dental practice. Average 30 hrs per week. No late nights or wkends. Call: (248) 477-1993

DENTAL HYGIENIST

For treatment and maintenance care in Canton perio office. Hand and/or ultrasonic. Mon and Tues. Team. Call: (734) 981-7477 or FAX 24 hours: (734) 981-0328.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Part time position in Livonia office. Mon & Sat. Excellent pay. Call: (313) 565-3131

DENTAL INSURANCE/ASSISTANT

Full-time, Benet, Ochs, 10 Mile, Farmington Hills. 248-477-0207

DENTAL INSURANCE BILLER/RECEPTIONIST

Full-time, Must be ambitious, Auburn Hills/Rochester area. Call: (248) 852-1820

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Mature professional, full-time. Salary and benefits negotiable. Troy area. (248) 689-0000

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Wanted for Rochester area. No experience necessary. Please call for interview. (248) 851-0707

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Woman office is looking for full-time experienced dental receptionist. Flexible 30 hrs. per week. Great benefits & working conditions. Call today! (610) 751-2900

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

General dental practice is looking for a mature, self-motivated person willing to meet the challenge of a business office position. Call: (734) 522-2122

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

High quality, state-of-the-art specialty practice has opening for dental receptionist. Dependable, people-oriented person for full-time Front Desk position. Dental experience necessary. No evenings or Saturdays. Call: (248) 357-3100

FRONT DESK - Fast pace dental office

looking for an outgoing, friendly, team player. Some evening, experience necessary. Call: (313) 278-6333

RESTAURANT

We're creating a stir!

Marriott Corporate Services, one of the nation's largest & fastest-growing providers of quality contract food services, brings outstanding new opportunities in the Troy & Metropolitan Detroit area. We seek dependable, customer service-oriented individuals with impressive hospitality skills to join us in the following positions (mostly day shift, Mon-Fri.):

• Cooks • Cashiers • Grill Cooks • Utility • Food Service Workers

Don't miss this chance to look into outstanding opportunities offering competitive wages, generous Marriott benefits & solid advancement potential with a first-class industry leader.

Call (248) 828-2400
Or fax resume to: (248) 557-2315

Marriott
CORPORATE SERVICES

Physician Assistants

Michigan's largest insurer, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, has immediate openings for temporary, part-time Physician Assistants at our Detroit location.

Candidates must have knowledge of HCPCS and ICD-9 coding, previous bill audit or hospital billing experience and excellent written and verbal communication skills. Requirements also include a minimum of three (3) years' experience as a Physician Assistant, with current Michigan Physician Assistant license. Basic computer skills, including proficiency in Word and Excel is required along with a valid Michigan driver's license, and the ability to travel locally. Master's degree preferred.

If you are self-motivated, possess high ethical standards and want to be part of a team committed to servicing excellence, please forward your resume and salary history to:

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600 Lafayette East
Mail Code 0409-PAM
Detroit, MI 48226
Fax: (313) 225-5649
www.bcbm.com

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504 Help Wanted-Dental

DENTISTS

We are a dental care management network. With our continued growth, we are seeking enthusiastic, team-oriented dentists who are interested in excellent opportunities with an expanding company. Immediate positions available in Detroit suburbs: Flint, Toledo and Lansing areas. Full benefits package, competitive salary, partnership opportunities and continuing education. Call Crystal DeLong at 1-866-SMILE60 at extension 120 or fax resume to: (248) 203-1112

FRONT DESK

Full or part time for Livonia family dental office. Must be experienced, dependable & friendly. Insurance & computer knowledge. (313) 464-3430

ORAL SURGERY RECEPTIONIST

Busy multi-office oral surgery group looking for a friendly team oriented receptionist for Livonia/Novi offices. Full-time, no evenings. Benefits package. Experience and computer knowledge helpful. Please call 313-427-2330

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Experienced, Mon - Thurs, no evens, \$12/hr., plus benefits. Birmingham office. (248) 642-5400

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

We are looking for a creative, energetic person, preferably with orthodontic experience to join our quality, fast-paced practice in Plymouth. If you are looking for a challenging career in a friendly, team-oriented atmosphere, call Michelle. 8am-1pm 734-455-2323

PART TIME EXPERIENCED HYGIENIST

Call Tina at: (248) 349-7560

506 Help Wanted-Medical

ADMISSIONS/MARKETING

Experienced for Livonia Assisted Living. Full time. After 5PM. 248-505-7335

Medical Assistant

Full-time position available. A medical assistant with a minimum of 2 years' experience. Applicants must have demonstrated experience in phlebotomy and x-rays. Clinic is in the Farmington Hills area. Resumes may be mailed to:

Boisfort General Hospital
2650 Grand River
Farmington Hills, MI 48336-5533
General Fax: 248-471-8454
Hospital Opportunity Employer

AUDIOLOGIST NEEDED FOR ENT

office in Farmington Hills. 20-25 hrs. per wk. No evenings or Saturdays. Will consider CFV. Call Sally at: (248) 350-4800

BILLER

Full time for busy internal medicine practice. Troy area. Experience a must. Good salary & benefits. (248) 362-2770

CLERICAL - Part-time

Busy medical office, Southfield area. Please call: & ask for Michelle. 248-208-6959

HAMILTON HOUSE OF FARMINGTON HILLS

An Assisted Living Home in Farmington Hills is looking for Direct Care Staff, Full and part-time positions all shifts. Qualifications most important for success in these positions include kindness, understanding and a genuine love for the elderly. We offer incentives & a potential for referral bonuses. Please contact: (248) 469-9362

ELDER CARE

Sutton Homes, Alzheimer Care Specialist seeking Caring Individuals to assist with care in prestigious Northern Oakland County residential setting, housing five residences. Geriatric experience preferred but will train appropriate applicant. Send fax resume to Sutton Homes, VP of Operations, 30700 Telegraph Rd., Suite 2504, Birmingham, MI 48025 Fax: 248-258-3948

LPN'S/RN'S

Podiatric nurses needed for private duty cases in Auburn Hills, Clarkston & Waterford. Full & part-time assignments. Other locations & shifts available. Call: Friends Who Care 248-552-5340

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part-time, 20-25 hrs. per week. Experience. Call Donna, 313-425-2200

MEDICAL ASSISTANT & RECEPTIONIST

Part-time, 20-25 hrs. per week. Experience. Call Donna, 313-425-2200

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT

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EMPLOYMENT

506 Help Wanted-Medical

RADIOLOGY CLERK

Part-time (3:30pm-7:00pm) three days a week (Mon., Wed., & Fri.) available. Medical terminology and hospital/clinical experience preferred. Candidates should be detail oriented with basic computer and typing (35wpm) skills. Pleasant attitude and teamwork approach a must. Qualified candidates apply to Human Resources or direct resume.



St. Mary's Hospital
Human Resources
36474 Medical Center
Livonia, Mich 48154
Fax: (734) 555-3554
E.O.E.

Affiliated with
William Beaumont Hospital

RECEPTIONIST/BILLER

OB-GYN office, Farmington Hills. Good salary/benefits for people oriented person. 248-478-6600

RECEPTIONIST/ FRONT DESK

Full time, computer experience preferred. Troy area. Good salary & benefits. Tracy: (248) 362-2770

RECEPTIONIST/ PHONE ROOM

Full time, computer experience preferred. Great benefits. Internal Medicine practice. 248-362-2770

REFERRAL COORDINATORS (Part-Time)

Mercy Health Telemanagement Program, a progressive, Mercy Health Services community program offering assistance in obtaining health care information and services, is seeking Referral Coordinators for our Ypsilanti location.

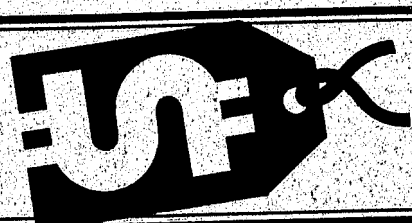
This position maintains high customer service skills and portrays a positive attitude as the first line of contact with callers. Duties include completing physician referrals, coordinating scheduling, calling appointments, maintaining/updating physician database and making follow-up calls regarding additional services provided by Mercy. To qualify, you must have excellent written/verbal communication skills, a high school diploma or equivalent, college level coursework and familiarity with computer is desirable.

We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package. To apply, send your resume and salary requirements to: MERCY HEALTH TELEMANAGEMENT, ATTN: JANET RICHARDS, 6333 MULLEAVEY DRIVE, SUITE 3011, REICHT HEALTH BUILDING, YPSILANTI, MI, 48197. FAX 734-712-5534. We are an equal opportunity employer. We scan all resumes. MHS values diversity in the workplace/E.O.E.

RESIDENT AIDE

Part & full time needed for nights, AM & PM shifts at the following locations: 1. 401 E. 12th St. 2. 401 E. 12th St. 3. 401 E. 12th St. 4. 401 E. 12th St. 5. 401 E. 12th St. 6. 401 E. 12th St. 7. 401 E. 12th St. 8. 401 E. 12th St. 9. 401 E. 12th St. 10. 401 E. 12th St. 11. 401 E. 12th St. 12. 401 E. 12th St. 13. 401 E. 12th St. 14. 401 E. 12th St. 15. 401 E. 12th St. 16. 401 E. 12th St. 17. 401 E. 12th St. 18. 401 E. 12th St. 19. 401 E. 12th St. 20. 401 E. 12th St. 21. 401 E. 12th St. 22. 401 E. 12th St. 23. 401 E. 12th St. 24. 401 E. 12th St. 25. 401 E. 12th St. 26. 401 E. 12th St. 27. 401 E. 12th St. 28. 401 E. 12th St. 29. 401 E. 12th St. 30. 401 E. 12th St. 31. 401 E. 12th St. 32. 401 E. 12th St. 33. 401 E. 12th St. 34. 401 E. 12th St. 35. 401 E. 12th St. 36. 401 E. 12th St. 37. 401 E. 12th St. 38. 401 E. 12th St. 39. 401 E. 12th St. 40. 401 E. 12th St. 41. 401 E. 12th St. 42. 401 E. 12th St. 43. 401 E. 12th St. 44. 401 E. 12th St. 45. 401 E. 12th St. 46. 401 E. 12th St. 47. 401 E. 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MARKET PLACE



570 Attorney/Real Estate
EXPERIENCED ATTORNEY
20 years Real Estate, Probate,
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Home Office, Effective,
Reasonable, Accessible.
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Now. Full training.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
#600-698

600 Personals

622 Legal Notices
Accepting Bids

Public Auction Sale of
Real Estate
Michigan Department of
Transportation
No Sealed Bids Accepted
The public auction will take place
Tuesday, March 10, 1998, 10:00
a.m., at the MSU Extension Office,
East County Office Building, 551
Court House Drive, Charlotte, Mich-
igan. Bids will be accepted from 9:00
a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Michigan Bids regis-
tration begins at 9:00 a.m.
Please call Mary Campbell at
(517) 497-0978 for information.
Individuals requiring special accom-
modations to participate in this public
auction in accordance with the Ameri-
cans with Disabilities Act should also
contact Mary Campbell.

628 Car Pools

JIMMY GMC 1994 SLE 4 door, 4
wheel drive, loaded, 77,000 miles.
\$13,500/best. (248) 248-5586

636 Lost & Found

FOUND CAT, Male, approx. 1 yr old,
white, orange markings, collar.
Found near Lake Michigan in Livonia.
(313) 884-1052
FOUND FEMALE Golden Retriever
Puppy, 1 yr old, 25 lbs. Approx.
\$700. (248) 634-7332
FOUND MALE neutered black/white
cat, 8 lbs. & Beedley.
(313) 535-1440
FOUND PET rabbit, white with brown
ears. Near Longacre school.
(248) 474-1331

638 Tickets

TICKETS to all events including Elton
John, Riverdance, George Strait, Billy
Joel, Rent, Copperfield and more.
Great seats. (313) 691-5187

640 Transportation/Travel

7 AIRLINE ticket Detroit to Vegas
3-22, 10-25, \$185.00 (Air only)
(313) 532-0356

642 Health/Nutrition/Weight Loss

ALLERGY & SINUS RELIEF!
Breath cleaner, fresher, indoor air.
Physician endorsed. Free Informa-
tion. 888-537-7865 Ext 1048

MERCHANDISE
#700-778

700 Absolutely Free

BI-FOLD DOORS, 10, honey colored
wood, 30x80. (248) 651-9814

CEILING TILES-2x2, approx. 45 pcs.
& scraps. (248) 478-9047

FREE REFRIGERATOR, running,
good for garage or cottage.
(313) 255-4847

FREE WOOD DECK - 25x12 (42)
2x6x12 (27)-3x12, old pressure
treated, you remove, 248-545-0082

KING SIZE water bed, w/bed
cabinets. You pick up. 734-729-4367

700 Absolutely Free

WOOD CHIPS 1,000 yards. Inquire
at Burton Manor in Livonia 6am-6pm.
(734) 427-9110

702 Antiques/Collectibles

BEANIE BABIES New/retired 1539
Birmingham Blvd. Birmingham.
(248) 347-0651

BEANIE BABIES - new editions,
retired, current, 1st edition Princess
Di Bear \$250. 248-442-0649

BEANIE BABIES Princess Bear will
buy teens & older babies.
(313) 525-7168

BEANIE BABIES set of 87 plus
extras, new & retired. Set of Teenie
Beannies. (313) 363-6325

BEANIE BABY
Entire Princess new & retired.
(313) 232-0148

LUKEBOX SEEBURG 1981 160
slot machines, excellent condition.
(248) 354-6101

PRINCESS BEANIE Baby \$300 or
will trade for Liberty, Fluffy, Luffy or
other dolls. 248-693-4502

1920's CHIPPENDALE style
mahogany dining table, 6 chairs,
\$2,400. Matching side table, \$700.
Beautiful condition. 248-399-4954

706 Auction Sales

**Antique & Estate
Auction**
11am, Sat. March 7th
Partial list includes:

ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS: 19th
century Carved Oak Cabinet,
American Inlaid cabinet, Clock,
dial style 9-pc. dining set, Victo-
rian Walnut Sideboard, French
Grandfather clock, Victorian Flat
Mirror, oak Corner chair, Victorian
"Lincoln" bed, 6-pc. Chippendale
style Bedroom set, Chippendale
dining cabinet, Ladies Writing table,
iron Hall tree, French bedroom
set, Mahogany Library table, Art
Nouveau Brass bed, Carved Oak
Futon and much more!

ACCESSORY ITEMS: French
Bronze figurine clock, Schneider
vase with Wrought Iron Frame,
Sèvres porcelain vase, 2 Rus-
sian Bronzes, British Home
painting, Landscapes, 12 M
unit condenser, Sterling
Teapot & Castor, 2 Antique
Saratoga rug, plus rug, Laque
Crystal chandelier, Mahogany &
White Saddle chair, English Earthen-
ware, Brass Candlesticks,
Copper Bed warmer, Brocade, 19th
Century Chandelier, Victorian Hall
Staircase, plates, Pr. Cranberry
vases, Scottish today kettles, Cof.
Crystal stemware, Rosewood pot-
tery, umbrella stand and much
more!

Previous Mar. 5th & 6th, 9-5
& Mar. 7th 9-11am
Schmidt's Antiques
5138 West Michigan Ave.
Ypsilanti, MI
(734) 434-2660

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersig-
ned that on Friday, March 6, 1998,
at 9:00 a.m. at 534 Ann Arbor Rd., Ply-
mouth, MI 48170, a public auction of
the following vehicle(s) will be held:

1987 Pontiac Grand Am
1985 Pontiac Sunbird
1982 Buick Wildcat
1978 Ford 2 Door
1972 Oldsmobile
1985 Plymouth Neon
1985 Chevrolet 170491
1986 Mazda 4 Door
1986 Buick 2 Door
1984 Oldsmobile 170751
1988 Ford Escort
1988 Buick 2 Door

DATED: February 28, 1998
BY: Plymouth Twp. Police Dept.

710 Estate Sales

NEARLY NEW beautiful amfior,
males, some antiques, high quality
major quantities of accessories. You
won't want to miss this one! March
6, 7, 8, 10-4, 4555 Pine St. Michigan,
Orchard Lake, S. of Pontiac Trail, V.
of Orchard Lake Rd. 248-681-7478

713 Moving Sales

LIVING ROOM set, couch, loveseat,
cocktail tables, end tables & sofa
table, brand new, Tues. March 3rd,
10-4, 2880 Willow Creek, Farm-
ington Hills, off 13 Mile, between
Farmington & Drake.

714 Clothing

LYNX COAT - Kries length. Only
(248) 820-3222, or 248-628-7520

SPRING/SUMMER MATERNITY
wardrobe, size 10/12, professional &
casual, like new. \$400, 248-442-7839

ESQUISITE WEDDING GOWN
Never worn, size 8, beading & lace.
Must see! Paid \$1000, will accept
reasonable offers. (313) 386-7865

716 Household Goods

ANTIQUE DINING room set, 1920's
style, very ornate, negotiable. Please
call after 5pm. 248-745-2259

ANTIQUE MAPLE china cabinet,
\$350. Flat sofa, \$100. Gold
loveseat, \$75. (734) 464-6336

BEDROOM SET, maple twin four
poster with 7 matching pieces. \$500.
(734) 464-3463

716 Household Goods

BRAND NEW queen pillow top mat-
tress set, still in plastic, with warranty.
Cost \$900. 99¢ \$295.
(248) 601-4668

BUNK BED: 2 men's dressers, dining
table, hutch, refrigerator, \$500 ea.
Please call: (248) 639-6095

BUNKBEDS STARTING AT \$79. New
beds at used prices. Buy direct from
the manufacturer & save.
Call Rick (313) 595-4354

DAYBED - white & brass, complete
with 2 ortho mattresses, pop-up
trundle, new, full boxed cost \$500.
sell \$300. (248) 691-4468

DINETTE GLASS top table w/8 blue
cloth chairs, w/chrome legs, \$175.
(313) 271-4782

DINETTE SET: Leather, 4 chairs,
table & leaf \$150. Entertainment
center, \$175. 2 coffee tables \$50 ea.
plus tips. \$35. 734-414-0467

DINING - Jacobean Style, walnut,
Table, 8 chairs, china cabinet, buffet,
\$4000/best. 313-644-0488

DINING ROOM SET, solid oak kitchen
table, 8 chairs, solid oak china cabi-
net, \$1900/best. 734-414-0467

DINING ROOM TABLE - 8 chairs,
buffet - oak & Burl wood. Also 2
upholstered chairs, lamps, spreader,
etc. (248) 655-0652

DINING SET: Marble base w/glass
top, chair, trimmed w/wood & cream
fabric. \$900 (248) 656-0658

DINING SET - Oval table, 2 leaves, 6
chairs, tulwood, China Hutch, \$2000.
Condition. \$300. 248-632-0178

ENTERTAINMENT CABINET - Penn-
House, medium oak, TV, VCR, excel-
lent condition, \$475. 248-651-0694

EXECUTIVE DESK - Oak, 4-drawer
w/matching credenza & chair, Excel-
lent, \$400. (248) 656-0658

FLEXTELE sofa & chair, 3 oak drop
leaf tables, hall tree w/minor, like
new. \$985 takes all. 313-427-6657

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Living Room, Dining Room, Plan-
etarium. (248) 683-2034

HENREDON: SOFA & matching
chair, 1950's, 2 cherry and
tables, \$200. Magnaplaner, 2.6
speakers \$800. (248) 645-1306

LARGE ORIENTAL wall unit w/minor
2 matching upholstered chairs, excel-
lent condition, glass coffee table,
trimmed in brass, 2 Oriental inlaid
wall hangings. (248) 644-5208

3 PC. WALL UNIT
From Art Van, \$350.
(313) 281-6955

QUEEN ANNE sofa & chair, book-
case, cabinets, table, telephone
cabinet, \$1,400. 248-474-7397

RCA rear projection, 45", \$899.
VCR, VHS, 19" cult. (248) 639-1453

42" ROUND pedestal wood table
w/white washed oak finish. Comes
w/1 looking leaf & 4 wooden round
edged chairs, \$220. Matching
bookshelf \$100. Stackable washer &
dryer \$600. (734) 425-6821

SECTIONAL SOFA, 2 piece, seats 6,
plus corner, Muted print fabric, \$495.
Designer 1950's "Laurel" lamp,
marble base, stainless steel shade.
(248) 788-7168

SIMMONS WHITE wood 3 drawer
dresser, white double dresser
whitish. 248-647-2008

SOFA BED, \$300; wicker & floral
love seat, \$300; 6 beige formal sofa
table, \$150. (248) 628-5429

SOFA - Hudson's, mauve/cranberry
green floral pattern, matching pillows.
Like new. \$300. (248) 471-6765

THOMASVILLE BED SET - Queen,
solid oak, attached light mirror &
armoire \$650 + Misc. 248-651-1571

TWO TWIN beds, with mattresses,
bedding, coffee and table, \$400
all. 248-473-1622

WATERBED set: Pedestal, queen
size, w/2 dressers, Easylift multi-
function gym \$50. (734) 425-3593

718 Appliances

JENN AIRE electric drop in range &
oven. Works great. Additional acces-
sories \$175. (734) 422-4523

MAGIC CHEF gas stove, Almond
with black trim, excellent condition,
clean, \$125/best. 313 422-6657

MAYTAG coin operated washers
and dryers, \$225 each. (734)
721-6790

WASHER & gas dryer - White West-
inghouse, 2 years old, white, excel-
lent condition, \$600. 248-475-4091

WOOD STOVE w/fin high efficient
elan. Contemporary style black
w/brass trim. Nearly new. \$450
(248) 691-0186

719 Pools/Spas/Hot Tubs

HOT TUB-DELUXE, new, \$3500/
Pool table \$350, Moving, must sell.
(248) 468-1036

722 Building Materials

AWNING - aluminum - new 8'x14'
with gutters, downspouts. \$550.
313-728-4893

**724 Business & Office
Equipment**

NEW COMPUTER furniture & chairs.
File & storage cabinets, Folding
tables, Must sell. (313) 987-4406

NORSTAR M7300 Phone System
w/voicemail, 6 phones, call 445-1454

**724 Business & Office
Equipment**

PALLET RACKING
Very good condition. CHEAP!
Call Mon-Sat: (734) 425-1740

**730 Comm./Industrial/
Restaurant Equip.**

DIXIE CHOPPER - 60" Wide, 22hp,
2 yrs. old, Call after 4pm.
248-471-4882

732 Computers

CANON 486/66 - 1 p/HD, 24 Meg,
\$3.5 fm, 6X CD ROM, sound blaster,
16 monitor, \$500. 248-652-0733

SUPER COMPUTER SALE
SAVE \$\$\$ - SUPER VALUES
LIVONIA, MICH.
SAT. MARCH 7, 10AM to 3PM
31171 ELKS LODGE HALL,
1.1 MILE SOUTH OF I-96
NEW & USED COMPUTERS
Lowest Priced Disk in U.S.A.
SOFTWARE, \$2 & UP
Admission: \$5.00 (734) 283-1754

**734 Electronics/Audio/
Video**

MOVING - Brand new High end
Center Ribbon Speakers PA2 \$2100
along \$1590, Acoustic Feedback
Speakers \$350. 248-478-8725

TYPEWRITERS-used, for sale,
Pentonic, IBM, Olympia, 10, ea. or
best. (313) 699-2139

**745 Hobbies/Coins/
Stamps**

WANTED
TOY TRAINS!
313-538-5185

746 Hospital Equipment

BRUNO ELECTRIC STAIRLIFT, I.V.
pole, shower chair, wheelchairs,
chair, portable commodes, and
medical supplies. (248) 855-5887

747 Jewelry

14K GOLD pear shaped diamond ear-
rings, 50 TCW, 14k gold marquise dia-
mond ring, TCW 51. 734-394-0560

**748 Lawn Garden &
Snow Equipment**

JOHN DEERE Front deck mower
(42") 14.5 hp, 24" cut, 24" engine,
\$5,000 each, Call Tom-Spm, Mon-
Fri. 248-203-3977

**750 Miscellaneous For
Sale**

COCA-COLA OLYMPIC '96 Vending
Machine - New, autographed, former
price, \$2000/best. 313-622-8451

CRANBROOK FLOOR LOOM
10 blades 8 harness, bench, casting
warping frame, \$1600, 248-332-7508

DISCOUNT TOBACCO - Mark your
own cigarettes. Premium quality.
Modern, easy method. "Connors"
seals a cigarette in an airtight plastic
bag. D.R. Tobacco, P.O. Box 609, Smith-
field, NC 27577.

ELECTRIC SCOOTER, \$1300. Full
adjustable electric bed, \$650. Tra-
paze, \$800. Wheelchair, \$250. Queen
water bed, \$75. 248-478-5111

SLOT MACHINE - Excellent condi-
tion, Music, lights & payoff. From
casino. \$450. (734) 490-7087

SPEAKERS: BOSE 601 WEQ & 602
stereo. Like new, \$1000 firm.
(248) 253-0795

WECLATOR CHAIR lift, excellent
condition, \$1300. Wood office desk &
chair \$225. Large Refrigerator refig-
erator, \$500. Antiques, 12 ft. long,
cast iron, w/ wood \$900. (248)
332-2242

WEDDING DRESS, expensive, will
sell cheap. Other dresses available.
Call Sam. (313) 888-0662

**751 Musical
Instruments**

ALLEN COMPUTER organ, system
201, owned by church, lots of fea-
tures, excellent condition, \$3000. Call
John Feeney. 248-334-2911

AUTOPIANO 1969 w/bench,
mahogany (black crackle), Vintage
rolls, \$2,600. 248-676-7769

BABy GRAND PIANO - TADASHI,
65in, high case ebony, Perfect condi-
tion, \$5500. (248) 691-0186

BALDWIN ACROSONIC Spinnet
Piano, good condition, \$1300.
313-582-4728

**LARGE
SELECTION
GOOD
USED
PIANOS**

MADONNA UNIVERSITY
PIANO SALE
1-800-8PIANOS

PIANO: 1920 Steinway & Sons, 51"
vertical piano (Vertegrand). Asking
\$9000. (734) 625-6676

752 Sporting Goods

BISELL VACUUM, new \$65, (2)
Health Riders \$400/each or best.
(313) 421-6787

752 Sporting Goods

LIFECYCLE 5500R - Exercise
Bicycle, less than 2 years old,
\$699. 248-511-0614

NORDIC TRACK PRO: Excellent
condition Paid \$900. Asking \$550
(248) 632-3213

NORDIC TRACK: walkie manual
w/work-out computer, \$150, never
been used. (248) 474-7022

TREADMILL - Wespro, 18 inch belt,
folding, new, only 30 minutes used -
we joined a health club! Was \$480.
now \$300. (248) 561-1708

754 Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Wrought Iron fur-
niture, bedroom set, cherry,
mahogany before 1950. Call
313-769-3253

783 Cats

LOVING FEMALE grey tiger striped
cat, 4 yrs. old, sprayed, to a good
home. Call Chip at 248-684-3118

784 Dogs

ADORABLE BICHON Fries - AKC,
14 mo. male, crate food, brush, lead,
love family, \$400. 248-888-0977

BEAGLE - 1 yr. old, To Good Home.
Very Sweet Family Dog, Call eves or
leave message (313) 255-4335

BLACK LAB - beautiful, 4 yrs. old,
healthy, spade, loving, housebroken,
great for family with children.
(248) 538-0906

BOXER - 3 year old AKC female,
fawn, pointed. Home with no other
dogs. (248) 398-2981

DOBERMAN RED female, 4 years,
house broken, good with kids, spade,
\$1600/best. 313 422-6657

DOG to a good home. Female, 7-8
mos. old, mixed breed. Great with
kids. Crute trained. 248-568-1556

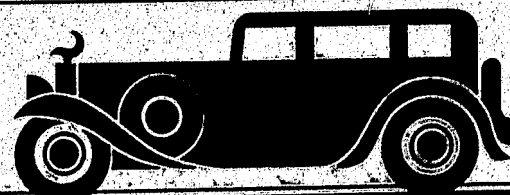
ENGLISH SPRINGER - SPANIEL
PUPPIES. 734-421-7581

GORDON SETTER - female, field
lines, 2 yrs. old. 313-622-8451

HAVANESE - small, no shedding,
hypoallergenic, friendly, raised pup-
pies. (734



AUTOMOTIVE



822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1995 F150 XLT V-8, loaded, including power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette, bedliner, aluminum wheels, factory warranty, only 18,000 miles. **Hurry on this one \$13,995.**

Buy With Confidence
GAGE OLDS
1-800-453-4243

FORD RANGER 1990, With matching cap. Low of new "stuff". Very clean. \$6,800. 734-525-0532.

FORD RANGER 1998 XLT Supercab, 3.0 V6, auto, white green, bedliner, tonneau cover, 40,000 miles \$9,500. (248) 478-8103

F150 1991 XLT Lariat, 8 bed, 18000 miles cap, low package, 5.2 liter V-8, 87,000 miles. \$9,200. (313) 81-2745

GMC 1994 Pickup extended cab 350 V-8, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, leather, \$13,995.

Buy With Confidence
GAGE OLDS
1-800-453-4243

GMC 1997 Sierra SLT, 350, automatic, 3 door, leather, 14,000 miles. \$21,000. 734-581-8245

GMC 1995 Sierra Special, air, auto, stereo, low miles. \$14,995. (248) 477-1595

GMC 1998 suburban alt-Dual air & heat, CD, all options trailer towing package. \$28,800. 313-532-7836

RANGER 1990, 4 cylinder 5 speed, very clean, 155,000 miles. \$2100. (313) 595-9719

RANGER 1994, Super Cab, STX, 4x2, 4.0 liter V6, 5 speed, all options, well maintained. Tonnau cover, must see. Immaculate! 69,000 miles. must see. \$9,900. (248) 695-9023

S-10 1991 2.8 V-6, 5 speed, new tires, runs great, good work truck. \$1700.00. (313) 534-0494

TOYOTA 1997 Tundra X-Cab LX, 5 speed, Divorce - must see this one. \$15,000.00. (313) 534-0494

824 Mini-Vans

MAZDA 1992 MPV, seats 8, 96,000 miles, 1 owner, good condition. \$8,800. 313-454-4789 Donna

PONTIAC 1995 Transport 3800 V6, every possible option. Super nice. \$11,900. Westland (734) 721-3763

PONTIAC 1992 Tran Sport SE, teal, loaded, excellent condition, seats 7, \$6,500.00. (248) 345-5731

PONTIAC TRANSPORT 1991 white, air, new tires, original owner. 75,000 miles. \$8,100. (248) 477-5842

TOWN & Country 1993, 57,000 miles, great shape. \$12,000. (248) 651-4806

VOYAGER 1991 air, excellent condition, new tires & engine, 80,000 miles. \$5,500. (248) 474-6419

VOYAGER 1998, Clean, new transmission/tires/battery. Good transportation. \$1500. Call Mon-Fri. \$2499. (313) 453-7445

VOYAGER 1991, 4 cylinder, 5 passenger, 80,000 miles. Cruise, air, stereo. \$4,200. (313) 453-7445

VOYAGER 1991, Excellent condition, 80,000 miles. \$4,900. (248) 647-2632

VOYAGER 1991, extended, excellent condition, 1 year warranty. \$4,900. (734) 455-5508

VOYAGER 1992 Grand Van, 9 passenger, 5 cylinder, power air, air, stereo, 122,000 miles. \$14,499. (248) 464-8462

VOYAGER 1992, LE, loaded, extended warranty, 100,000 miles, down, \$129,000. No co-signer needed. OAC. (734) 455-5568

WINDSTAR 1995 GL, Great condition, low miles. Priced to sell. \$11,500.00. (734) 414-2498

WINDSTAR 1995, loaded, salesman's car, \$11,900. \$500 or best offer. Tom: 248-580-9100

826 Vans

DODGE 1994 conversion van, V6, air, power steering/ABS brakes, auto, cruise, stereo, \$9,200. 734-462-2994

DODGE 1994 Ram LE 250 SL, low, air, travel package, loaded, excellent condition. \$9,800. (248) 432-1901

E-150, 1995 Club Chateau, 48,000 miles, all options, low package, also title start. \$16,000.00. 313-464-8911

FORD CHATEAU 1995 5.8 engine, dual air, quad cabinets, class 1111V trailer, CD player, excellent condition. \$14,500. (248) 349-7406

FORD 1985 E-150 Cargo van, Runs. Needs some work. \$500 or best offer. (248) 437-5228

GMC 1990 Conversion, undercoated, looks new, TV/VCR, air, CD, bed, oak trim, no smoke. New tires, exhaust, 97,000 miles. \$6750. H 248-589-3294; W 810-229-3485

828 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive

BLAZER 1987 510, 4x4, excellent condition. 111,000 miles, extras, rims, sunroof. \$3700. (248) 347-0123

DODGE 1986, Dakota, 4x4, extended cab, V6, loaded. Excellent Condition. \$14,500. 313-535-2750

DODGE 1997 RAM 150 extended cab 4x4, 380 V-6, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, super loaded, Tonnau cover, 14,000 miles, factory warranty. This is the one to own. All this for \$22,795.

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DODGE 1996 Ram 1500 4x4 Pick-up, Laramie SLT Sport, short bed, red, 5.9 L, 28,000 miles. All factory options, bedliner & tonneau cover. \$18,500.00. (248) 458-0853

EXPEDITION 1997 4x4 XLT package, Red/gray interior. Low miles. \$29,900.00. (248) 737-6498

EXPLORER 1997, Eddie Bauer, loaded, 7100 miles, Ziebart, Willow green, \$25,500. (313) 427-4500

EXPLORER 1991 Sport 4x4, 8 cylinder, 5 speed, loaded, CD player, Texas truck. \$7,800. (313) 261-5991

EXPLORER 1993 XLT, automatic sunroof, JBL premium sound system with CD player, leather interior, Cayman green, 47,490 miles, \$14,000. 248-363-5737

EXPLORER 1998 XLT, 4 x 4, 4 door, loaded, green, keyless, sun roof, full power, trailer package, running boards, leather. \$17,995. (313) 872-2195

FORD 1997 F-150, extended cab 4x4, XLT, trailer package, 2500 miles, \$20,500.00. (313) 427-2575

FORD 1987 F250, 4x4, pick-up with power, never used commercially, 25,000 actual miles, estate vehicle. Like buying a new one. 1st \$4,800. 2nd \$2,500.00. (313) 729-0223

GMC JIMMY 1997 SLE, 4x4, 4 door, loaded, warranty, garaged, \$28,000.00. 248-338-4588

GMC Jimmy 1994 SLT, leather, loaded, Vortec V6, listed, excellent condition. 313-871-1670 248-280-4470

LAND ROVER 1995, Discovery, White/Belge leather, 7 seater, towing, CD, extended warranty. \$29,500.00. (248) 557-1706

RANGER 1994, Extra clean, loaded, 4x4, new tires/brakes, 83,000 miles. \$12,200.00. (313) 729-0223

RANGER 1997, 4x4, pick-up, looks & runs great. \$2700. (734) 455-5568

TAHOE 1995, 2 door, 45,000 miles. Well maintained. New tires, brakes, muffler. \$19,900.00. Dave: (248) 400-7631. Eve: (248) 549-9232

828 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive

GMC 1995 Jimmy SLT, 4 x 4, silver, 4 door, loaded, leather, power sun roof, 24,000 miles. \$20,000.00. (248) 689-8659

GMC 1991 Jimmy X15 4x4, 4.3 V6, loaded, clean. 707,000 Miles. \$7,600. 734-288-5113

GMC 1996 Sierra, extended cab, 1500, 4x4, 271, w/die, V8, auto, 53,000 hwy, \$18,500. (248) 674-2164

GMC 1991 GUBURBAN SLE, 4 wheel drive, 72,500 miles, 2 sets of tires. \$11,500. (810) 408-1298

GRAND CHEROKEE 1995, Laredo, low miles, mint, extra. \$16,700.00. (248) 548-0580, D.(248) 799-9950

GRAND CHEROKEE 1993 Limited-V6, excellent condition, loaded, \$12,000.00. (313) 634-6844

GRAND CHEROKEE 1994 LTD, V6, 41,000 miles, excellent condition. \$15,500. 248-487-1813

ISUZU 1994 Rodeo, white, loaded, automatic, 5 speed stick, 83,000 miles. \$13,500.00. 734-254-9082

JEOP 1993 Cherokee, 4x4, 4.0 I, high-output 6 cylinder, low pkg, all power, new tires, 90,000 miles, looks & runs good. \$6,400. 313-382-4018

JEOP 1994 Grand Cherokee LTD, loaded, V6, green, 100,000 miles. \$12,500 or best offer. \$19,000.00

JEOP 1997, Winster, Sahara, 4 door, 3000 miles. Fully loaded, 5 speed manual, moss green. \$19,250. 248-203-0551

JIMMY 1995 SLT, 4 door, loaded, leather, V6, 44,000 miles. White. \$15,995. (248) 340-3768

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1-800-453-4243

LAND ROVER 1995, Discovery, White/Belge leather, 7 seater, towing, CD, extended warranty. \$29,500.00. (248) 557-1706

RANGER 1994, Extra clean, loaded, 4x4, new tires/brakes, 83,000 miles. \$12,200.00. (313) 729-0223

RANGER 1997, 4x4, pick-up, looks & runs great. \$2700. (734) 455-5568

830 Sports & Imported

TAHOE 1995, 4 door, 4WD, loaded, 48,000 miles, well maintained, \$20,500. (248) 647-0140

TROOPER 1988, California car, No rust, New clutch, runs great. Must see! \$2,500. (248) 365-0652

WRANGLER 1995, 43,000 miles, red, white/black, 101, 109, extras. \$9,200. 248-449-8935

ACURA 1994 Integra LS, 5 speed, air, sunroof, 43,000 miles, excellent condition. \$10,500. 248-471-1691

AUDI 1994 100S Wagon, 20,000 miles, Pearl, leather, moonroof, loaded, Perfect. (313) 885-7958

BMW 1994, 740iL, dark green, exterior/body, leather interior, loaded, sun roof, 59,000 miles, excellent condition. \$29,500. (248) 855-2050

BMW 1993 740iL, great car, black, beige interior, must see, maintenance records, best offer. \$25,901-9055

BMW 1994 740e, Loaded, leather, sunroof, excellent condition. \$29,995. 248-223-8459

BMW 1993 740iL, 32,000 miles, phone Rudy. 248-506-2012

BMW 1993 318is, black, automatic, CD, sunroof, well maintained, must see. \$15,500. (248) 340-3768

BMW 1995 325is, Coupe, 5 speed, alloy wheels, sunroof. \$22,750. TAMAROFF CLASSICS 248-223-8459

BMW 1997 540i, 5 speed, 17,000 miles, 17" wheels, Arctic Silver, loaded, spotless. (313) 585-7958

BMW 1995 525i, Loaded, sunroof, books, \$22,850. TAMAROFF CLASSICS 248-223-8459

BMW 1988 LT, ORIGINAL Owner, 100,000 miles, great shape, runs \$9,000. (248) 585-5000

BMW 1997 Z-3, 2.8, Red, 6 cylinder, 13,000 miles. \$33,450. TAMAROFF CLASSICS 248-223-8459

CASH
For your used car, Dealer needs cars. My wife says I pay too much!!! Call for phone appraisal. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5568

830 Sports & Imported

CORVETTE 1985, plus top, white/red interior, automatic, 37,000 miles, \$12,800. 734-565-0247

CORVETTE 1987, good condition, 2 sets - rim & tires, \$11,000 or best offer. Must see! (313) 525-9157

INFINITI 1994 J30, Leather, sunroof, must see. \$17,850. TAMAROFF CLASSICS 248-223-8459

INFINITI 1994 Q45T, Black, alloy wheels, like new. \$22,250. TAMAROFF CLASSICS 248-223-8459

JAGUAR SPORT, Coupe-white, low miles, auto, recent tune-up, excellent condition. \$8,500. (248) 615-4048

JAGUAR 1986 XJ6, black, fully loaded, 74,500 miles. Asking \$9,500 or best offer. 248-865-1808

JAGUAR 1990 XJS Convertible, V-12, excellent condition, low miles. \$17,450. TAMAROFF CLASSICS 248-223-8459

MERCEDES BENZ 1988 300E, excellent condition, phone, 132,000 miles, clean. \$8,500. 313-382-1537

MERCEDES 1987, 300E, great shape, fully loaded. 94,000 miles. asking \$12,900 or best offer. Call Tom. 248-665-1808

MERCEDES 1995, Excellent condition, 95,000 mile, warranty, All power, leather, CD \$8750 248-661-3136

MERCEDES 1992, 400 SE 51,000 miles, Mint condition, Black w/camel interior, Florida car. \$39,900 firm. (248) 489-8737

PORSCHE 1992 C2 Convertible, 36,000, power seats, books, records. Flawless! TAMAROFF CLASSICS 248-223-8459

PORSCHE 1989 911 Convertible, power top, 44,000 miles. \$30,950. TAMAROFF CLASSICS 248-223-8459

830 Sports & Imported

PORSCHE 1987 924S, Extra clean, runs great. \$5,500. TAMAROFF CLASSICS 248-223-8459

SUBARU 1997, Sport, Wagon, 5 speed, AWD, ABS, air, power windows, locks, alloy wheels, \$18,300. Excellent condition - 248-477-2276

VOLVO 1993 850 GLT, Leather seats & roof. Must see \$15,950. TAMAROFF CLASSICS 248-223-8459

832 Antique/Classic Collector Cars

DODGE 1947 4dr. Original owner & engine. Runs good. New brakes. \$2800.00. Call 248-478-7071

NOVA 1971, 55,000 original miles, runs excellent, some rust. \$2000.00. (248) 478-1784

834 Acura

ACURA 1997 2.2 CL, Premium. Black, auto, fully loaded. \$30,300. Call (248) 380-4300

ACURA 1995 Legend, Leather, sunroof, sharp! \$19,950. TAMAROFF CLASSICS 248-223-8459

836 Buick

LESABRE 1997 Limited - leather, loaded, full warranty, new \$27,780, asking \$18,900. 248-553-9371

PARK AVENUE 1991, 90,000 well maintained miles, great condition, leather, \$8,900. (248) 641-8011

REGAL 1993 custom 2 door, loaded, 88,000 - highway miles. \$5,900. (248) 634-7362

836 Buick

REGAL 1988 Custom sedan, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, am/fm cassette, \$13,800. 248-548-9037

REGAL 1996 4 door, V-6, loaded, #P391 \$10,295.

Buy With Confidence
GAGE OLDS
1-800-453-4243

REGAL 1986, V-6, automatic, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, 75,000 miles. \$4,300. (248) 685-0634

ROADMASTER 1995 LIMITED, Loaded, low miles, immaculate, one owner. Must see. (313) 423-3742

SKYLARK 1994, 4 door, burgundy, 57,000 miles, loaded, great condition, clean. \$7,900. (313) 534-2531

SKYLARK 1992 GS fully loaded, 1 owner, Service records. New tires. 112,000 miles. \$4200. 248-645-0715

838 Cadillac

DEVILLE 1992 4 door, V-8, leather, aluminum wheels, loaded. \$9,805.

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GAGE OLDS
1-800-453-4243

ELDORADO 1985, 2 door, tan, brown interior, 18,000 actual miles, excellent condition. \$8,000. 313-273-2235

FLEETWOOD 1985, D'Elegance FWD, 95,000 miles, clean car. \$4,500. (248) 851-8487

SEDAN DEVILLE 1991 White/Red. 75,000 miles, excellent \$7700.00. (248) 373-2020, (313) 947-6363

838 Cadillac

SEVILLE 1985, Excellent condition, loaded, \$13,500. Call Mon-Fri. (734) 464-4242

CASH!
Dealer will sell on consignment or pay cash for your used car. Call for cash price. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5568

CAVALIER 1985, 31,000 miles, 2 door, 5 speed, air, \$8,000. 734-567-3527

CAVALIER 1985, red, 2 door, automatic, clean, \$7,000. other 4pm (248) 380-1886

CORSA 1988, hi on front end, V-6, \$5000.00. (313) 581-7584

CORSA 1992, Super clean, V-6, ABS, air bag, highway miles. \$3,250. (313) 822-2151

LUMINA 1982, 4-door automatic, excellent condition, clean. \$4,000. 248-347-2255

LUMINA 1987 LS, loaded, like new, 20,000 miles. \$14,800.00. (734) 844-2254

LUMINA 1983, 1 owner, 69,000 miles, air, tape deck, power steering, brakes, windows, drivers seat, new tires. \$6900. (248) 553-4233

A Luxury Sedan For People Who Show What To Do With The Acceleration

1998 ACURA 2.5 TL

\$349**

Per Month

\$1174* Due at Lease Signing

Automatic transmission, climate control, leather, AM/FM cassette, CD, power windows, power mirrors, power locks with keyless, power seats, power moonroof, dual airbags/SRS, 4 wheel ABS & more!

*240 down pymt., 1st pymt, sec. deposit, acq. fee + tax, license & title.
**\$8 month closed end lease, 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ for excess. Lessee has option to buy at lease end. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. To get term x pymt. + tax. See dealer for details. Please buckle up. Good til 3/2/98. **Free delivery and pickup, service lease for major maintenance.

Join the 3-2-1-SOLD! club.

How often have you been out in the garage, down in the basement or up in the attic and said to yourself, "Gosh, I'd love to get rid of some of this stuff, but it would cost too much to advertise it?"

Our 3-2-1—SOLD! offer is just what you need when you have things to sell for under \$200.

Here's how it works:

1. You get **3** lines to describe your item (remember, you have to be asking less than \$200)
2. You get to run your ad for **2** days (one week)
3. You get **1** low price—just \$19.26. That's only \$3.21 per line!

You could say our 3-2-1 plan is as easy as 1-2-3!

Call us today.

Observer & Eccentric

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Jobs & Careers

The Eccentric

INSIDE:
Employment listings

SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1998

Page 1, Section D

The interviewer just asked questions from form



GEORGE HAYES

Q. I came away from my first interview in ten years knowing very little about the company. The interviewer just asked questions from a form and there wasn't much dialogue. Is this normal?

A. This kind of canned interrogation is much less common than it used to be and typically reflects a company that is out of touch with today's employment market.

It's fine to have a structured interview format to ensure that everyone is evaluated against the same job-related criteria. All of this writing, however, candidates won't be the market, not employers. Good people aren't just looking for work, but are trying to create a better deal for themselves. Even entry-level candidates with technical training or those who are willing to do tough, difficult, boring or dirty jobs are in a position to ask: "Why should I go to work for you?"

Smart employers address candidates' needs and interests right from the start. They "sell" the opportunity and screen at the same time. Here are a few thoughts for companies struggling to bring people on board (candidates can learn from this, too):

- Make sure the first impression is a good one. Who is the candidate's first contact? In what setting will the candidate be interviewed? Some companies force senior-level people to deal at length with personnel clerks or receptionists before speaking to someone with some juice. Don't make a candidate for vice-president fill out an application in the lobby. Conduct the first interview in one of the company's best offices, not in a cubicle or the lunch room.

- Develop a clear feature/benefit presentation. Be able and willing to outline

the good stuff and not-so-good stuff about working for the company. Positive features might include compensation, promotional opportunities (supported by examples), cultural attributes, low turnover, training, the pleasant demeanor of the boss, and personal marketability that could accrue from employment with the company (bold, huh?). Negative aspects or legitimate concerns might have to do with pressure, mundane aspects of the job, overtime, difficult customers or employees, ambiguities and potential risks. A candid presentation is in itself a selling tool.

- Try to identify the candidate's needs and show how the job or company can meet them. An employed person typically doesn't start a search just because of money. Usually, something else is going on. Maybe the applicant's current boss is a tyrant or an imbecile. Ah, but at your company the boss is competent and a sweetheart. Maybe the person's kids have become strangers as a result of outlandish overtime requirements. Well, at your company it's a pretty normal way of life. Solve the problem. Comfort the troubled. Be the answer.

- Afford maximum exposure to incumbent employees, procedures and processes before asking a candidate to make a decision. Let the person talk with other people in the department to get their views about the job and the company. Make it clear that you have nothing to hide and wish to minimize surprises. Tell prospects that you would rather hear an informed no-go decision than an under-informed acceptance, most job seekers will be impressed by your strength of character.

- Be reasonably accommodating in the hiring process. Remember, many of the best candidates aren't "looking" in the old sense of the word. They are simply shopping. Be willing to meet people after hours or on Saturday. Express your sincere interest, but encourage good candidates to develop as many options as possible. "That way," you can say, "if you

come with us it will be a better marriage." Let the person give two weeks notice. Set a gentle, comfortable tone, even if you are in a hurry to fill the position. Anything that smacks of a hustle will frighten the best ones away.

- Move it. If it takes six weeks to get from the initial conversation to the offer, you're not going to hire anybody. Candidates don't have to put up with agonizing delays, lapses in communication or extra little steps to appease the egos of ancillary players. Make sure that things march along at a deliberate pace with plenty of conversation between major events.

Next year or the year after, this kind of selling might be unnecessary. Who knows? People might outnumber jobs again. Maybe there should be some mutual respect and a sharing of sales responsibilities no matter how the scales are tipped.

Q. I have made the U.S. my new home. You keep saying that employers are looking for good people, but when they hear my accent, they seem to lose interest. How can I convince an employer to give me a chance to prove myself? - Max Z., Rochester Hills

Many employers believe that it is a gigantic and expensive hassle to bring someone on board who is not a citizen. Of course, this is untrue when the candidate is a permanent resident. You might want to include permanent residency status on your resume if it will help alleviate potential concerns. My sense is that hiring an alien without a green card into a technical position isn't that difficult either, as long as the person has educational credentials and experience that are clearly in demand. But an employer might have to demonstrate that a search for a citizen or permanent resident was undertaken and proved fruitless, thus justifying the hire to the INS.

Do immigrants have to overcome a

large body of prejudice, even in a market hurting for people? You bet. I've heard a lot of bigoted garbage from those who should know better. I happen to be prejudiced in favor of immigrants, and not because I'm a crusader or nice guy. Rather, it has been my observation that newcomers are often incredibly hard workers, quick learners and represent good value.

One possible strategy is to identify small to mid-sized companies headed by immigrants. It doesn't matter where these folks came from originally. They will remember vividly how tough they had it at first and frequently go out of their way to help. This can be a powerful form of networking. It seems like many of the newer Americans I know got their first U.S. offer from another immigrant.

Have a native speaker proof read your resume and cover letter. We get lots of paperwork done in broken or incorrect English. It's important to have a 11 written materials, even if you don't sound like a news anchor.

Learn about the U.S. job market and what it really takes to make yourself attractive as a candidate. This can eliminate a lot of frustration. A master's degree alone usually isn't a ticket into a good company. Employers want highly-related work experience in a specific product line or process. As a Ph.D. in Civil Engineering, you might have the ability to do some good work in manufacturing, but it just won't sell.

We received a letter from a Romanian lady with a background in railway design and maintenance. Her letter indicated that she wanted to continue doing this kind of work. Here? It's not going to happen.

Send questions to George Hayes, JOB SEARCH, P.O. Box 2497, Southfield, MI 48037. Mr. Hayes is president of Empler Corporation, a consulting firm offering recruiting, testing and outplacement services to U.S. and Canadian manufacturing companies.

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Dearborn, MI 48120
Fax (313) 649-4447
EOE

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Automotive ad agency seeks person to make daily deliveries, help out in the art department and maintenance around the office. You're a friendly, hardworking, physically fit person willing to do whatever it takes. Great growth opportunity. \$8.00/hr. to start. Send resume to: J. R. Thompson Company, Box 2117-K, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

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This position is responsible for providing general support to the Human Resources department in a variety of areas especially benefits administration. This includes creating general communications, conducting orientation, performing data entry and related transactions with the human resource and payroll system and handling other projects as needed.

Qualifications for this position include a minimum of three years experience in a similar capacity within a human resource department. Employee benefits experience required. Must be able to work independently and be able to work overtime. Excellent communication and customer service skills required. Knowledge of Word and Excel is also required. Associate degree in related field or equivalent experience preferred.

TRW Automotive Electronics
Attn: ECO-HRADMIN,
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Farmington Hills, MI 48335
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Interviews will be conducted on Tuesday, March 3, from 3:00 PM till 8:00 PM at Mission Point Resort Sales Office PMH Farmington Office Building, 34705 West 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48331 (1.5 miles west of Orchard Lake exit off I-96)

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Assistant Director

Child Development Center in Livonia seeks an Assistant Director for our afternoon shift (2:30pm until 5:00pm). Must have Montessori (AAMA) training and Bachelor's degree in Early Childhood, Psychology, or a related field, with 3 years experience in child care management. Offering excellent pay and good benefits. Please all resume to HR Director, 38445 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia, MI 48150, or Fax to: (734) 953-8789.

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AIRTOUCH
It could change your life.

**By Sheryl Silver
Career Source**

Wonder if you're being paid what you're worth in today's market? When people I meet learn that I write about employment issues, one of the first questions they ask is, "How do I find out if I'm being paid competitively?"

The answer to that question is multi-faceted. For some professions, there are surveys available that provide salary information. For example, California-based Robert Half International, a staffing firm with offices in cities nationwide, including Troy & Sontheimer, Mich., Atlanta, Ga., Memphis, Tenn., and Newark, New Jersey, publishes an annual survey featuring accounting and financial as well as information technology (IT) salaries nationwide. The survey provides a salary range for each job category studied.

Source Services, which also has offices in major cities across the country, does salary surveys as well. The Source Service surveys feature median salaries for engineering, accounting and finance, and information technology (IT) positions. The most recent IT salary survey, for example, features median salaries for over 60 positions, ranging from senior programmer analyst and database administrator to VP of systems engineering. This year, because of compensation for accounting and finance and IT jobs has been changing rapidly, the company did mid-year update surveys in addition to its traditional annual surveys for both fields.

Professional societies and trade associations are another source of data about compensation. Some of these organizations do annual surveys of their members and subsequently provide average or median

salary data. A phone call should disclose whether or not an organization related to your field offers such information.

Although many surveys that are available are national in scope, some offer local or regional data as well. The Source Services surveys, for example, break out salaries by region. The Robert Half surveys include a cost-of-living index which helps adapt the range provided for each position to various locales.

Keep in mind that whether survey data is local or national, it doesn't necessarily indicate the highest compensation available for a particular job. For one thing average and median salaries don't reflect the unique incentives — like sign-on bonuses and stock options — being incorporated in many compensation packages today. Looking at the IT field, where the competition for candidates is keen, Laura

McCarthy, practice manager in Vienna, Va. for Source Services says "Candidates with sought after skills can often command sign-on bonuses ranging from \$1000 to \$10,000. Performance bonuses are also becoming part of many compensation packages for individual IT contributors and such bonuses can be sizeable. Ben Santiago, Consulting Services Manager for Source Services Technology Consulting Group in Century City, California Santiago says performance bonuses that reward technical professionals (generally software developers) for meeting specific project or product objectives within a designated time frame, "can range from 10 percent to 100 percent of someone's base salary."

Keep in mind too, says Helen MacKinnon, president of the West Los Angeles recruiting firm Technical Connections Inc., "Sometimes these extras are easier

for companies to add on than base salary increases."

Another point to consider: survey data can be outdated by the time it's published. Salaries in some fields are escalating rapidly today due to high demand and low unemployment. In the accounting and finance field, for example, one East Coast recruiter said in the last six months alone, the going rate for degreed accountants with two to three years work experience has increased 25 percent. In the IT field, similar and, in many cases, even more dramatic salary increases have been observed.

With all these factors in mind, McCarthy and Santiago both say the best way to get an accurate, up-to-date indication of your market value is to talk to a recruiter who specializes in your field. Some recruiters, in fact, suggest talking to more than one recruiter to get the most complete salary picture.

If you're wondering why recruiters will take time to talk with you, Ed Barrow, manager of Creative Financial Staffing in Bethesda, Maryland, says, "With qualified candidates at a premium, most recruiters will be receptive to discussing compensation with anyone who's serious about changing jobs."

McCarthy agrees and says, "If you've got current, hot skills, any recruiter specializing in your field will talk to you." Even if you're not sure you're ready to make a move, McCarthy says, "Contact a recruiter to evaluate what you're worth and what demand there is for your skills."

Sheryl Silver, a native
 Detroit now living in
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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

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GENERAL OFFICE Full-time. 1 person office. Apply 9am-12:30 at 3300 W. 9 Mile, 3000 E. of Farmington Rd. in Farmington

GENERAL OFFICE Must be very organized and detail oriented. 7-5:30. Fax resume to: 248-443-3000

GENERAL OFFICE Part-time. Computer & Bookkeeping experience required. Fax resume to: 248-443-3000

GENERAL OFFICE Part-time. Flexible hours with good pay. Southfield, area. Accounting. Accounting Office: P.O. Box 3453, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

GENERAL OFFICE Professional firm has openings for hard working, detail oriented individuals for diversified clerical duties. 734-631-3335

GENERAL OFFICE Small manufacturing firm needs third person to assist in the following areas: Accounts payable & receivable, purchasing, inventory control, etc. Excellent benefits. Other general office duties. V-Line Precision Products Inc., Valley Lake, (248) 422-8535

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New Homes

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

NO Page 1, Section E

Sunday, March 1, 1998

ASK THE EXPERT

Bleach will quench musty odor

By POPULAR MECHANICS
FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Q: What can we do to rid our 1970-vintage home of the persistent musty odor in the basement? Books and things stored there develop a musty odor that is usually retained. We have tried fans and dehumidifiers with no effect.

A: A musty odor is quite common and is caused by mildew, a tiny simple plant also known as a fungus or mold. Mildew grows wherever it is damp, dark, and poorly aired. It also needs food such as cotton, linen, wood and paper.

Mildew can be prevented by keeping an area or an item dry and with adequate air circulation. In a basement, this is often done with one or more dehumidifiers or by heating the basement which also lowers the humidity. Mildew can be removed from an item using chlorine bleach, but try cleaning a test patch first to determine whether the bleach will damage the item.

Mold spores can appear as black, brown, blue, orange or white specks, but they are not always visible to the naked eye. They exist in carpeting, upholstered furniture and even on the back of wall paneling. If after you've done all of the obvious things to eliminate the musty odor, and it persists, it's because there is mold growing in areas that are not readily visible.

Please see **QUERIES, E2**

Reputation sells homes in Waldon Creek

There's a big reason that a third of the 87 lots in Waldon Creek, a detached site condominium community on Waldon Road east of Sashabaw in Independence Township, sold before the model was finished.

In a nutshell, it's the track record and reputation of Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman, the developer/builder.

He's the third generation of his family in the residential construction business and a past president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan.

"We have eight other developments in the tri-county area we were able to send people to look at models," said Jamie Kolodziej, marketing representative.

Plus, all of the floor plans and interior and exterior photos of offerings at Waldon Creek can be reviewed on a touch screen computer in the sales office/model.

But the site and value for price speak for themselves, Silverman said.

"It's heavily wooded and feels like northern Michigan," he said, noting that 22 of the 66 acres on the property will be retained as natural preserves.

"Right across the street you have a championship golf course and ski hill (Pine Knob)," Silverman added. "It's a 10-minute walk to the supermarket and shopping. The freeway interchange is about a mile down the road. It's a 10 to 15-minute drive to the Chrysler World Headquarters."

The historic village of Clarkston is a 5-minute bike ride away, Kolodziej said.

"Today, Clarkston is right in the heart of the I-75 growth corridor," Silverman said. "The Clarkston school system has attracted a lot of our buyers."

"At our market position, we actually have no competition," Silverman added. "For new homes on beautifully wooded sites at Clarkston, most start at \$250,000."



STAFF PHOTO BY JEFF KUBER

Stratford Grand: This colonial of 2,350 square feet features a dining room and living room on either side of the foyer. The sink in the kitchen/nook is angled to provide a view into the family room.

All seven plans at Waldon Creek are considerably less pricey.

They range from \$199,900 for a colonial of 1,675 square feet with three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$237,900 for a colonial of 2,550 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

"Because of our size, we can pass along a lot of value savings, plus we have some very advantageous land positions," Silverman said.

All plans include at base price two-car garage, fireplace, separate tub and shower in the master suite, carpeting throughout, range and dishwasher, basement and hardwood floor in the foyer, hallway and powder room.

Prospects appreciate all the standard features, Kolodziej said. "You don't

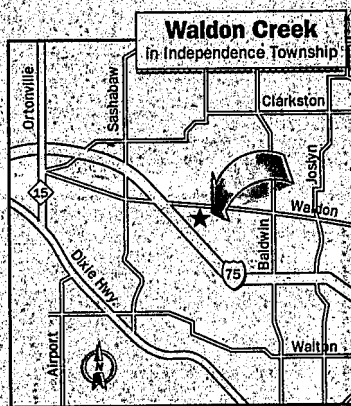
have to do a lot of upgrades."

Exteriors are vinyl siding. Brick and wood or stone accents are extra.

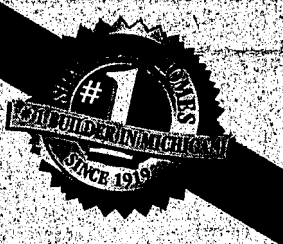
The model, the Stratford Grand, a colonial of 2,350 square feet, features a two-story foyer, formal dining room with butler's pantry and living room on either side of the foyer and kitchen/nook with sink facing the great room.

"We survey our customers," Kolodziej said. "Everyone seems to migrate to the kitchen area, and we keep it open to the family room."

Silverman pointed out side windows at the corners of the family room and living room. "What would you rather look at—a picture on a wall of natural

Please see **HOMES, E2**

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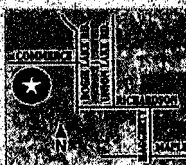
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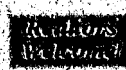
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Homes from page E1

living room. "What would you rather look at—a picture on a wall of natural landscape or out a window at natural landscape?" he asked.

The master with cathedral ceiling contains a pair of walk-in closets, dual-sink vanity and a sitting/make-up area.

Three other bedrooms, one with cathedral ceiling, and a full bath are upstairs.

The two-car garage in the

Stratford Grand also has a 10-by-11 storage/work section.

Base price is \$229,990.

Silverman's newest floor plan, the Baybridge, a story-and-a-half of 2,060 square feet with first-floor master, also is under construction and nearly finished.

This model, 2,100 square feet, features a great room and dining area with sloped ceiling, media room/den, a bridge hallway overlooking

the family room on the second floor and two bedrooms and a full bath upstairs.

Base price is \$217,990.

Waldon Creek is serviced by the Independence Township well water system and sewers. There are no sidewalks. Waldon Road is scheduled to be paved this year, Silverman said.

The property tax rate currently is \$29.52 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That

means the owners of a \$218,000 residence would pay about \$3,200 the first year.

The annual association/maintenance fee is pegged at \$200.

Cindy and Rodgers Renush, who previously built with Silverman, intend to move into a Grand Stratford colonial with sons Cory, Ryan, Seth and Evan.

"It's like a huge house ... but scaled down to our size and price," Cindy said. "I just like the whole layout, 9-foot ceilings. We liked the looks of the sub—a nature conservancy is behind us; where it's located. We wanted to go to a third-car garage."

The sales office/model at Waldon Creek, (248) 393-1364, is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.



Queries from page E1

such as behind the wall paneling.

At this point, you may have to call a company that specializes in treating mold conditions in "sick houses," a phrase that describes houses with a range of air-quality problems. Unfortunately, these companies are scarce. One company is J. May Home Inspections, Inc., 1522 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

Q: My single-car garage has a heavy wood garage door that wobbles when it is opened or closed using the door's automatic opener. Is there a simple remedy, or do I need a new door?

A: Several things can cause a garage door to wobble when opening or closing. The tracks could be out of alignment, or the rollers may have flat spots. If the door

has springs, they may have uneven tension.

A door is assembled in sections, and if it's not assembled correctly, then joints between the sections are not parallel. This can also cause wobble. I doubt that you need a new door. However, you could use the services of a garage door mechanic.

If the garage door has springs, after the wobble is corrected, have the mechanic install a restraining cable inside each spring. The cable restrains the spring in case the spring breaks while it's under tension.

To submit a question, write to Popular Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The most interesting questions will be answered in a future column.

Home suits informal life

Relaxed and spacious, the Palermo is designed to suit families who prefer an informal lifestyle. Family living spaces flow together at the rear in the naturally bright vaulted great room. The room by the entry could be outfitted as a media room, study, or home office.

Storage space is generous throughout, with large cabinets and closets in the entry, great room, kitchen, master suite, and utility room, not to mention the three-car garage.

The entry's lofty ceiling is 12 feet high, and begins sloping up as you move into the great room. A parade of windows spangles the back and side walls, while a gas fireplace fits neatly into a corner. Deep shelving is ample for housing a home entertainment center.

A long conversation bar with an overhead plant shelf marks the kitchen boundary without cutting it off from the larger space. Someone standing at the kitchen range can survey the entire room, or gaze past the skylit dining area through French doors to watch the changing seasons. A partially covered deck or patio spans the rear.

Utilities and a compact bathroom are nearby, nestled in a pass-through space that leads to the garage.

French double doors in the lavish master suite offer direct patio access. A perfect spot for a hot tub is right around the corner. Other amenities include two huge walk-in closets, and a master bath with double vanity, enclosed toilet, oversized shower and deep soaking tub.

The front of the Palermo's two secondary bedrooms is vaulted. Its boxed bay provides an ideal location for a wide window seat with built-in drawers.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Palermo 30-160 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

You, handiest person you know can win

(NAPSI) — Now is the time to write about the handiest person you know and possibly win a prize for their efforts and your own.

The "1998 WD-40 Search for the Handiest Americans" contest involves writing an essay about who you think is the handiest person in America and why.

Entrants will be divided into two simple groups — Handiest Male and Handiest Female. Grand prizes will be awarded to the top essay writers and their choice for "Handiest American" based on originality, creativity, concept, humor, and sincerity. First place winners in each category will receive a trip to the home of WD-40 Company, San Diego, Calif. that will include air transportation on American Airlines, lodging for four nights at the Doubletree Hotel in Mission Valley, and an Avis rental car. In addition to the grand prize, other prizes including WD-40 products and gear, will be awarded.

To enter, contestants must submit an essay of no more than 500 words, double-spaced typed or computer generated on 8 1/2 x 11-inch paper describing their choice for "Handiest American." The essay should be attached to a photograph of their choice for "Handiest American" and include name, age, Social Security number, address, and telephone number of the person nominated and the entrant on a separate page. The limitations are only dependent upon the essayist's imagination and creativity. Send the nomination entry to: "1998 WD-40 Search for the Handiest Americans" contest, P.O. Box 880464, San Diego, Calif. 92168-0464, by May 30, 1998. Winners will be announced in July.

For more information and a complete list of contest rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to "1998 WD-40 Search for the Handiest Americans" contest, at the P.O. Box mentioned above.

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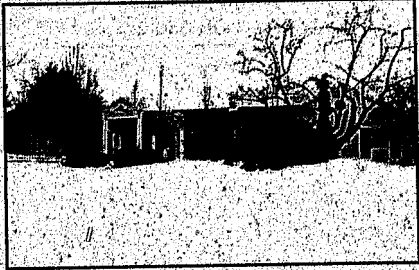
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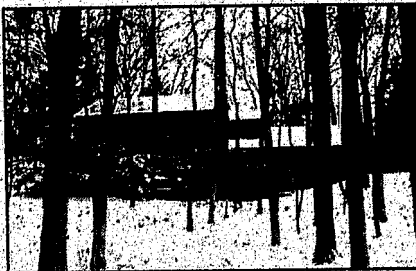
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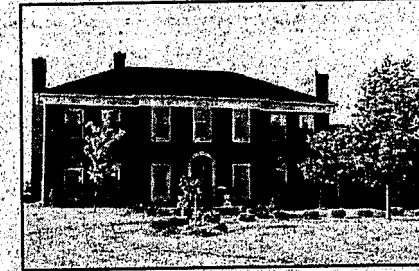
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ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL Georgian manor estate on 35 acres with horse barn & corrals. Marble foyer, dream kitchen, custom staircase, large master suite with fireplace & Jacuzzi, 3 additional bedrooms.
\$999,000 13PO-773533 248-851-5500



ENJOY WATERFRONT LIVING & beautiful views on Lake Shangri-la! Jenn Air stove, newer berber carpeting, freshly painted bathroom. Beautiful deck, private dock, shed, 3rd car garage for boat storage.
\$159,900 18SH-771930 248-851-5500



CHARMING RANCH on over 2 acres! Newer roof '97, airy kitchen & dining room with newer flooring, natural gas heating & central air, master suite with walk-in closet, partially finished walk-out.
\$164,000 77DU-805592 248-851-5500



SHARP, brick home! Neutral & light, cathedral ceilings, 1st floor master, ceramic flooring, nice kitchen with breakfast area & French doors leading to brick patio, fireplace in great room and library.
\$284,900 14MO-801855 248-644-6300



ONLY 9 BUILDING sites in this unique development! Wooded, private & building site with walk out on approx. 1/4 acre, cul-de-sac lot. Paved street, city water & sewer, Bloomfield Hills schools & mall.
\$299,250 09BL-762713 248-644-6300



OWNERS ANXIOUS! Swimming & skating privileges on Pleasant lake. Newer contemporary colonial, 2 story foyer, open floor plan w/neutral decor. Finished rec room, deck overlooking landscaped yard.
\$219,900 01LO-801044 248-644-6300



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! Room for additions on this 1.7 acres with Birmingham Schools! Updated kitchen, picture windows & doorwalls in family room overlooking perennial gardens & in-ground pool.
\$269,000 00BE-772327 248-644-6300



IMMACULATE COLONIAL in Wellington Woods backing to wetlands on large site! Neutral decor, dining room with bay window, fireplace in family room, deck. Walk to new elementary schools.
\$209,900 90PO-802632 248-644-6300



WELL MAINTAINED Cape Cod within walking distance to downtown! Over 1600 sq. ft., hardwood flooring, cove ceilings, formal dining room & living room, central air. Move right in!
\$154,900 25AL-806681 248-644-6300



LIGHT & BRIGHT with extensive updates! Newer windows, gutters & landscaping. Roof '94, updated baths, hardwood flooring, French doors in kitchen leading to large deck & fenced yard, large garage.
\$209,900 23BE-807262 248-644-6300



DESIRABLE END UNIT in attractive Foxpointe complex! Immaculately maintained, spacious rooms, neutral decor, large walk-in closet in master suite, private courtyard with newer brick paver walkway.
\$179,900 04FO-807171 248-644-6300

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE REALTORS



• HOURS - weekdays from 8:00 in the morning until 8:00 in the evening.
• Saturday until 5:00 P.M.
• Sunday 9 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

298 South Woodward
7285 Orchard Lake Road
1205 West University Drive
498 South Main Street
325 East Brown Street

Birmingham Bloomfield Hills
West Bloomfield Farmington Hills
Rochester Rochester Hills
Plymouth Northville Canton Novi
Relocation

• 248-644-6300
• 248-851-5500
• 248-651-3500
• 313-456-6000
• 800-662-1950



CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



303 Open Houses

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM
WESTLAND
34527 School, N/Cherry Hill,
W/Willowwood, lovely 2 story home
includes 3 bedrooms, large eat-in
kitchen, fireplace, family room,
Florida room and nice fenced yard.
(808584) \$114,900.
CENTURY 21 HARTFORD
(248) 478-9000

ORION TOWNSHIP
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
3769 Rolling Hills Road
(W. of Baldwin's, of Maybess)
Beautiful 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
colonial, 2270 sq. ft., built in
11-04. Dramatic 2 story hardwood
floor, a family room, fireplace,
open kitchen, island, vaulted
master suite w/walk-in closet, garden
tub & separate shower. Central air,
hardwood floors & landscaping. Sub-
has pool, tennis court, pond & side
walks. \$235,900. 248-391-4977

PLYMOUTH'S
TRAILWOOD SUB
45125 Riverdale Drive
Open Sunday 1:00-5:00
North of Arbor Road, East of
Canton Center Road. First time
offered in over 25 years, this 4 bed-
room colonial is located on one of the
premier wooded lots with a park-like
setting. Home features 3 bedrooms up,
a den or 4th bedroom on the main
floor, new kitchen & baths, new carpet
& paint and a full basement. Absolutely
beautiful! Hurry on this one, you
must see! \$244,900. MLS#812419

RE/MAX 100, INC.
MARK A. DEMERS
248-348-3000, Ext. 280

REDFORD OPEN SUN. 1-4
3 bedroom - bungalow, screened
porch, 1.5 garage on double lot. New
roof, furnace & many more. BY OWNER.
18870 Glenmore, 313-532-7045

ROYAL OAK - Completely remodeled,
3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths,
leaded glass, stained woodwork,
enclosed porch, beautiful land-
scaped. Approximately 1800 sq. ft.
\$189,900. Open Sun. 12-2, 233 E.
Livernois. Between 12 & 13 mile off
Livernois - or by appointment.
(248) 259-4920

TROY - Open Sun. 1-5, 3 bedroom
ranch with new finished basement,
kitchen, new roof, 2 car garage, Troy
schools. \$159,900. N. of Big Beaver,
W. off of Rochester, 807 - Hidden
Ridge. (248) 624-1692

W. BLOOMFIELD - detached condo.
Beautiful wooded setting with private
lake, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car
garage. New carpet, neutral decor,
updated kitchen with granite island,
2 fireplaces. \$285,000. Open
12-5, 6714 Blue Spruce Ct., Hiller/
Commerce or by appointment.
248-383-1636

W. BLOOMFIELD OPEN SUN. 1-4
2240 Hidden Lake
S. of Greer, W. of Hiller.
Like a Picture Book! 3 bedrooms, 2
bath, brick ranch with W. Bloomfield
schools. Great room, library, open
kitchen, security alarm, tiled base-
ment, 2 car side entry garage, low bid
\$209,900. THE MICHIGAN GROUP
TAMMY CASH/LUTREN
248-651-4100 EXT 319

WESTLAND - OPEN 1-4
Livonia Schools - Stunning 4 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath colonial built 1933. Pro-
mium lot backs to wooded commons.
\$215,000. N. of Warren, W. off Hix/
Overbrook Sub.
Re/Max West (313) 291-1400

WHITE LAKE OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
7257 ELLINGROVE
DISCOVER
"THE PLEASURES OF
LAKE NEVA"
This beauty has gorgeous view of
lake from entry, 2800 sq. ft.,
plus walk-out, 3 bedrooms + 2 sleep-
ing + 3 fireplaces. Overlaid lot &
professionally landscaped. Immediate
occupancy. A MUST SEE. \$339,500.
Please call for directions.
Ask for URSULA CECILE
(313) 458-3600 Ext. 321
REALTY EXECUTIVES WEST

303 Open Houses

WILKOM OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
MAPLE FOREST CONDOS
801 RED MAPLE
HONEY STOP THE CAR!
2 yr. old detached condo w/2 bed-
rooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car attached
garage & full basement is just the
beginning. N. off Maple W. off Beck-
No Sign. Look For Ballroom.
\$197,900.
Ask For MARILYN HANDLOPER
(585-501-0048) Ext. 331
The Michigan Group Realtors

WILKOM OPEN SUN. 2-5PM
1573 CHOWNINGS GLEN
N. of Loun Lk. Rd. W. of Berntsen
"HIGHLAND ON THE LAKE"
Gorgeous Colonial - totally updated
and ready for new owners. 3 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room,
formal dining room, great kitchen,
central air & more! Sub has private
beach & park. Walk to Loun Lk.
Elementary.
Call For DONNA KLAR
Pager 810-970-1345
The Michigan Group Realtors

305 Birmingham/
Bloomfield
A BEAUTIFUL Bloomfield Village 3
bedroom home featuring 12 fireplaces,
3 fireplaces, left style media room,
English pub recreation room, MFL
Call MORTON
248-651-4533

A BLOOMFIELD RANCH!
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, almost 1
acre. Renovated in '97 - neutral
wider floor plan, Euro-kitchen,
ceramic tile, heated pool/spa.
Bloomfield Hills schools. 5490
LaSalle. Open Sun. 1-4pm.
Call MORTON
248-651-3914 #326

BIRMINGHAM BEAUTY
Quality built 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath
Colonial. Large kitchen with dining
area leading to fenced deck. Base-
ment & 2 car garage, central air.
Move right into this maintenance free
home at \$187,900.
EXPRESS REALTY
(248) 544-7800

BIRMINGHAM - BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath updated with
neutral decor, 2 car garage.
\$169,900. 248-258-9227

BIRMINGHAM - BY OWNER
Walk to Quanton School from this
3,000 sq. ft. colonial on large lot on
quiet tree lined street. 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, lots of quality updates
including kitchen & family room.
\$269,000. (248) 540-6782

BIRMINGHAM CONDOMINIUM
1 1/2 W. of Community Hospital,
2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$259,999
248-544-6078

BIRMINGHAM - Quanton School, 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite
w/jacuzzi, granite island in kitchen, 2
car garage. 1st floor laundry.
\$495,000. (248) 540-3865

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS
Center entrance Brick Colonial.
Curved stairway to 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, 1st floor laundry, formal living
room, dining room with hardwood
flooring, and Bay window. Family
room has brick wall fireplace, wet
bar, door to patio & lush tree
private yard. Security system and more.
Close to Cranbrook & Oakland Hills
Country Club.
JUDITH ANKRAFF
Prudential Preview Properties
888-740-2100 TOLL FREE
248-658-7665 RESIDENCE

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS
4 bedroom Colonial Home, 2 1/2 baths,
fireplace in Great Room, formal
dining room, Country kitchen, central
air, 2 1/2 car garage. Asking \$219,000.
JUDITH ANKRAFF
Prudential Preview Properties
888-740-2100 TOLL FREE
248-658-7665 RESIDENCE

BY OWNER - Hickory Hgts., Rob-
ertson built w/level. Vaulted ceiling
living room, separate dining room,
open kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath,
year round sun porch. Office suite +
finished basement. 2 car, side entry
garage. By appt. (248) 566-0040

OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 4
MARCH 1ST
21891 Hampton,
Village of Beverly Hills, East off
Lester between 13 & 14 Mile
A 1940's professionally restored ex-
ecutive ranch in Oakland County's most
prestigious Little Village, 3 Bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, library, oak floors thru out.
Much more. \$319,000.
Drive By for Brochure
For Sale by Owner

305 Birmingham/ Bloomfield

WILLIAMSBURG CONDO Affordable
2 bedroom, 1 bath, dramatic town-
house in highly desirable Birming-
ham. Updated kitchen, hardwood
floor, - custom molding & custom
painting. All window treatments &
appliances including washer & dryer.
Move in condition. \$114,900 Call for
appointment. (248) 649-4573

306 Brighton
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 bath, 2,150
sq. ft. Colonial on premium 1 acre lot
backing to woods & creek in desir-
able Sub. Newer kitchen, central air,
fireplace, 5 minutes to expressway.
\$208,500. (610) 229-0145

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5, By owner,
Elegant home on 1 acre wooded lot
in Ravenswood Sub. 2550 sq. ft., 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2.5 car garage,
hardwood floors, 6 panel doors, fin-
ished basement, whirlpool tub, many
other upgrades. \$314,900.
9650 Birch Run (610) 227-1076

THREE BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath ranch,
1st floor finished basement,
Brighton schools. \$185,000.
(610) 227-2145

308 Canton
ADORABLE RANCH
features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lin-
eared basement, fenced yard, 2 car
garage. Updates include central air,
deck, kitchen & painting. Close to
expressway, shopping & schools.
\$214,900. (610) 227-1076

CENTURY 21
HARTFORD SOUTH
(734) 464-8400

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central
air, fireplace in family room, 2 car
attached garage, finished basement,
back to wet land conservation area &
food plots, sub with access across
street. All this for \$145,000.
Call Kim Pedersen

RE/MAX
HOMETOWN
(734) 459-6222

BEAUTIFULLY
DESIGNED
1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family
room with 18' ceiling & planter shelf.
Lift area overlooking family room with
fireplace. Oak cabinets in kitchen.
Brick paver patio. \$214,900.
2377090

CASTELLI & LUCAS
(734) 453-4300

DREAMS CAN COME
TRUE
4 large bedrooms, a master suite with
garden tub and walk-in closet, 2 1/2
baths, spacious family room with nat-
ural fireplace and an open kitchen
with Oak floor, and cabinets.
\$259,000. (800)HA
(734) 453-4300

UPDATES GALORE
Fresh new white kitchen, sparkling
updated bath, plush new carpeting.
Finished basement with 1/2 bath, 2 car
garage and private yard all in Center.
\$139,500. (734) 453-4300

FAMILY FAVORITE
3 bedroom, Canton quad with 2 full
baths, family room with natural fire-
place, and a great neighborhood.
\$153,900. (734) 453-4300

REACH US ON THE INTERNET
http://www.coldwellbanker.com

COLDWELL
BANKER
Preferred, Realtors
313-459-6000

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm. 43797 Stuart,
Sunning. Contemporary, approx.
2000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor
laundry. New roof/furnace/carpet.
\$167,900. (734) 454-9535

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm. 5878 Hathaway,
Grace and charm awaits. 2800 sq. ft.,
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with 3
car garage. Half acre lot!
\$275,000. (734) 454-9535

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm. 30141 Leona,
Updated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick
ranch. Garage, finished basement.
\$189,900. (734) 454-9535

HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

308 Canton

FORMER
BUILDERS MODEL
with all the extra! Polished hardwood
floor & neutral decor throughout.
Formal dining room & family room with
fireplace. Huge 130x125 lot with a
side entrance 2-car garage. (AUCH)
\$248,900. (248) 649-4573

RE/MAX
HOMETOWN
734-459-6222

NORTH CANTON
Brick Cape Cod on extra deep lot.
First floor master with master bath,
vaulted great room with fireplace, spe-
cial kitchen overlooks great room,
formal dining room, bonus room, 2
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement & 2
car attached garage. \$184,900.
(577A)

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
IN CANTON
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath formal mode,
it shows like new! Cozy family
room with gas fireplace, french doors
leading to deck and nice yard, large
kitchen with a built in microwave.
Beautiful landscaping with a sprinkler
system in yard. \$259,900. (355GL)

COZY CLEAN COLONIAL
In well established neighborhood.
Newer vinyl windows, 4 large bed-
rooms, 2 walk-in closets, 2 with hand-
wood floors, new flooring in kitchen
hall & foyer. \$154,900. (613CR)

REACH US ON THE INTERNET
http://www.coldwellbanker.com

COLDWELL
BANKER
Preferred, Realtors
313-459-6000

OPEN SUN. 1-5pm. 42051 Trent,
Better Than New (1995) Colonial, 2
story Family room, \$229,900.
HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

OPEN SUN. 1-5
7235 Precious Ct., N/Warren, &
E/Sheldon, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath col-
onial, family room with fireplace, hard-
wood floors, basement/garage,
mudroom. \$174,900

OPEN SUN. 1-4
41467 Alysham Dr., S/Cherry Hill &
W/Haggerty, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
family room with fireplace, nice yard
w/deck. \$134,900.

CASTELLI & LUCAS
(734) 453-4300

PRICED RIGHT
& MOVE-IN READY!
Spacious 3 bedroom
Canton Ranch
1488 Heritage Drive
1/32.000.

Call Pat & Mike Gressock

RE/MAX
HOMETOWN ONE
(734) 454-4400

QUALITY OFFERING!
It's so easy to love this colonial, 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, family
room with fireplace, first floor laundry,
central air, hardwood flooring in foyer,
kitchen & family room. Surked above-
ground pool. \$194,900. 23770905

CASTELLI & LUCAS
(734) 453-4300

REDFORD BONUS!
2 bedroom vinyl ranch needs nothing
but buyer. Offers all appliances,
updated kitchen & bath. Security
system 7 deck \$68,900. 15650 Wil-
son, Redford. Ask for Tim Haggerty
F5502

RE/MAX
HOMETOWN ONE
734-420-3400

308 Canton

TOTALLY UPDATED
3 bedroom brick ranch. Updated
kitchen, bathroom, carpeting, win-
dows, Entry & storm doors. Furnace,
air conditioner, shingles, garage door
& opener & more! \$142,900.
P6504 - 8282 Forest Dr., Canton.
Ask for Jim Holcomb
2072

RE/MAX
HOMETOWN ONE
734-420-3400

WELCOME HOME!
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath col-
onial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, with
fireplace, new vinyl windows. Base-
ment with finished room and storage
area. Overlake corner lot. \$149,900.
238282

Real Estate One
734-455-7000

309 Clarkson
INDEPENDENCE TWP. - 2200 sq. ft.
colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fin-
ished basement, family neighbor-
hood, lots of extras. \$219,999.
By owner (248) 629-6981

311 Dearborn/Dearborn
Heights
DEARBORN - Divine Child
1956 Bungalow. Finished, 1,000
sq. ft., unfinished 450 sq. ft. by owner.
\$119,900. By appt. 313-291-4990

312 Detroit
BUNGALOW
3 bedroom bungalow on a double lot
with one car garage, walk-out base-
ment. Nice starter home.
Asking \$49,900

A-TEAM
Realty, Inc.
734-261-0830

DYNAMITE DETROIT
DEAL
3 figure/mo. Positive cash flow on this
investment property. 3 bedroom bun-
galow on quiet street. Large Florida
room in back. Act fast! It's priced right!
1742 Westbrook 1.043. \$29,950

RE/MAX
HOMETOWN ONE
(734) 454-4400

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE
#300-389

314 Farmington/
Farmington Hills
BEAUTIFUL HOME - Open Sun.
2-4, 2 bath Farmington Hills, 10
E. Orchard Ln. 1733 sq. ft. hardwood
floors. \$158,900. (248) 471-2443

FARMINGTON HILLS - over 2800
sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths,
custom features, treed lot. \$278,000.
13 Mile & Drake. (248) 353-8281

FARMINGTON HILLS - Open Sun.
2-4, 2 bedroom colonial, 1899 sq. ft.,
2 1/2 baths, full basement, home
theater, 10 Mile/Middlebelt.
Owner finance. \$179,000. 248-529-1685

ON 2 ACRES
Updated farmhouse overlooking the
river & woods of Farmington Hills.
2 1/2, 4 bedroom colonial, 1899 sq. ft.,
2 1/2 baths, full basement, home
theater, 10 Mile/Middlebelt.
Owner finance. \$179,000. 248-529-1685

RE/MAX
HOMETOWN ONE
(734) 454-4400

NEW HOME on 2.44 acres. 2200
sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor
master suite - 3 car garage. \$284,900.
248-356-0325

326 Milford
FOR SALE BY OWNER, 4 bedroom,
2 1/2 baths Dutch Colonial with 2 stall
garage in N. Woodville community. Many
updates throughout the house (kitchen 1997), 42240
Chatterton Court. \$279,000.
(248) 344-0142

OPEN SUNDAY Mar. 1, 1 to 4, Beau-
tifully restored 1840's Queen Anne
Home in heart of Downtown North-
ville. \$685,000. 549 W. Dunlap

THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath, walking
distance to downtown, close to
schools, deck, hardwood floors.
\$164,900. 340 Grace.
(248) 349-7803

CASTELLI & LUCAS
(734) 453-4300

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm. 30141 Leona,
Updated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick
ranch. Garage, finished basement.
\$189,900. (734) 454-9535

HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

317 Garden City

SAT/SUN 1-5:30pm. 28478 Roselyn,
3 bedroom brick ranch, 1.5 bath.
Many updates, 2.5 garage, finished
basement. \$110,000. (248) 474-0129

10 YEAR OLD HOME WITH OPEN
FLOOR PLAN IS MOVE-IN READY
Located on a quiet dead end street
this 1300 sq. ft. home features 3 bed-
rooms, 2 full baths, office or extra
room & central air. Spacious kitchen,
fenced yard & 2 car garage. \$94,900.
Open this Sunday 2-4pm.
2072

CALL JEFF OR JULIE LONDO
REALTY EXECUTIVES WEST
(313) 225-2000

320 Hartland
HARTLAND, 4 bedroom, 2 bath,
1,700 sq. ft., 200 ft. on quiet private
stocked lake. Newly remodeled,
\$224,900. (610) 229-8447

HARTLAND SCHOOLS - Vintage
ranch on 10 acres, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
baths, 24 x 40 barn, \$231,000. Open
house Sun. March 8, 1 - 4pm.
(610) 829-3024

324 Linden
BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT, on Mill
Pond which leads to all sports lake.
Open Sun. March 8, Noon to 6pm.
North of 156, US-24 to Silver Lake
Rd., exit west to East street, north to
419 Ticker, 1,257 sq. ft., 2 bedroom,
in city limits. Gas fireplace, jacuzzi
tub, air conditioning, ceramic tile,
remodeled in 1994. Must see.
\$145,000. (610) 735-1322
or (610) 769-7338

325 Livonia
ALMOST 1/2 acre lot, 2 1/3 bedroom
1600 sq. ft. ranch, 2 fireplaces,
attached 2 car detached 2 car
garages. \$199,900. 248-476-0409

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom Colonial in
Stoneleigh Village. Large family room
with fireplace, 3 fireplaces, 1st
floor laundry, Open 12-5 Sun, 13933
Riverside. \$212,900. 313-421-2774

BY OWNER - 4 Bedroom colonial.
Finished basement, large family
room, air conditioning, ceramic tile,
remodeled in 1994. Must see.
\$145,000. (610) 735-1322
or (610) 769-7338

CASTLE GARDEN SUB, 3 bedroom,
1.5 bath, updated kitchen, newer win-
dows & furnace, 2.5 car garage, pool
& more. \$149,900. (610) 735-1322
or (610) 769-7338

FIRST TIME HOME BUYER? Help
dealing with banks? We have homes
you can buy with \$3,000 down and
no banks. Call a REALTOR.
(313) 427-5015

NORTHWEST LIVONIA
3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car
attached garage, family room, tiled finished
basement, Call 115' bath. This is
priced to sell at \$159,900. Call a
REALTOR. 810-704-8377

Century 21
ROW
(734) 464-7111

OPEN SAT/SUN. NOON-4PM
15168 Houghton (S. of 5 Mile, W. of
Newburgh). Updated, 3 bedroom, 2
bath ranch finished basement, new
kitchen. \$145,900. 313-462-3691

OPEN SUN. 12-4, 3 bedroom ranch.
Large lot, mature trees. New roof,
carpet, kitchen plus more! 14824
Gary Lane. \$149,500. (313) 464-3915

OPEN SUN. 1-4, 38873 Northfield,
S. of Ann Arbor Rd., W. off Hix. Cozy
colonial on quiet street. Large fireplace,
central air, finished basement w/1810
bar. \$145,000. 734-464-1810

SUPER SHARP
3 bedroom brick ranch, finished base-
ment w/wood stove, many updates,
down to deck w/wooded yard,
alarm system, 2.5 car garage, home
warranty. \$134,900

Century 21
CASTELLI & LUCAS
(734) 453-4300

326 Milford
NEW HOME on 2.44 acres. 2200
sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor
master suite - 3 car garage. \$284,900.
248-356-0325

328 Northville
FOR SALE BY OWNER, 4 bedroom,
2 1/2 baths Dutch Colonial with 2 stall
garage in N. Woodville community. Many
updates throughout the house (kitchen 1997), 42240
Chatterton Court. \$279,000.
(248) 344-0142

OPEN SUNDAY Mar. 1, 1 to 4, Beau-
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Home in heart of Downtown North-
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THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath, walking
distance to downtown, close to
schools, deck, hardwood floors.
\$164,900. 340 Grace.
(248) 349-7803

CASTELLI & LUCAS
(734) 453-4300

APARTMENTS



**0 Apartments/
Unfurnished**

Southfield
Country Corner Apts.
Delux 1, 2 & 3 bedroom
apartments & townhomes
From \$725
Included: Formal dining
carport, balcony, health
pool, close to Birmingham
use fax our brochure
447-6100 1-800-369-6688

30300 Southfield Road
Between 12 & 13 Mile

248-356-0400

CRYSTAL AFFORDABLE
CRUISE APARTMENTS
1000 S. of Big Beaver
2 bedrooms \$590-\$630/
includes heat, water,
248-356-1940.

RED LAKE - Heritage Apts:
1 bedroom, FREE heat,
etc. \$455+ low security.
980-4537 & (248) 650-8389

**Lucky
You!
\$200
MONTHLY MOVE-IN***

self-cleaning ovens, lots of
frat free refrigerators, dish-
washers, disposals, intercom, gym
room, pools, clubhouse; sauna
and more.

REPORT INCLUDED:

34-459-6600
Joy Bet. Hix & Newburgh
on selected units

**HAMPTON
COURT
APARTMENTS**
"The place to live
in Westland"
**& 2 Bedrooms
from \$470**
Large Apts. feature
storage in your Apt.
Carports Available
**ALL FOR SPECIALS
OPEN WEEKENDS**
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**11 Apartments
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02 Condos/Townhouses

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BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, patio, fenced yard. Very nice. \$1000/mo + security, 1 yr. lease. NO pets. (248) 644-3165

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COMMERCE - 2 bedroom ranch, appliances, basement, fenced yard, shed. \$700/mo. RENTAL PROS. (248) 373-RENT

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Ford/Beetle area. Newer 3 bedroom ranch. Fenced yard, basement, 2 baths. \$950/mo. (313) 582-6247

DEARBORN HTS. - 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, 2 baths, central air. \$650/mo. RENTAL PROS. (313) 513-RENT

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FARMINGTON - 3 bedroom brick ranch, updated kitchen & appliances, finished basement, \$900/mo. Security & references. 248-478-7813

FARMINGTON - 3 bedroom ranch, hardwood floors, dining room, finished basement. \$800/mo. RENTAL PROS. (248) 358-RENT

FARMINGTON HILLS - The Epitome of Excellence, this dramatic Very Custom Built Tudor is situated on a gorgeous wooded lot within a 24 hour gate attendant subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces, security system, 2 1/2 side entrance garage, extensive decking, brick paved patio and a hot tub. Also featured a formal living room, formal dining room, 2 library/study on the main floor. Kitchen with art island and all custom appliances & breakfast eating area; family room and a 1st floor laundry complete the main floor. The master suite is elegant. \$3,100.00 monthly and a one year lease required with a second year option.

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GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom upper flat, \$475 per month including utilities. (810) 231-4217

GARDEN CITY - Cute cape cod style, 1 bedroom loft, new carpet, 1000 sq. ft., \$550/mo. + security. Water included. No dogs. 313-428-8049

GARDEN CITY - Gorgeous 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, basement. Pets OK. 28549 Barton, S of Fordie & Middle, \$800/mo. (248) 474-2930

INKSTER - 2 bedroom, basement, appliances, ceiling fans, option to buy. \$535/mo. RENTAL PROS. (313) 513-RENT

KEEBO HARBOR - 2 bedroom, living room/dining room, appliances, garage, w. Bloomfield Schools. \$725 RENTAL PROS. (248) 373-RENT

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LIVONIA - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, 2 car garage, full basement. Central air, close to Stephens High. Lawn care, snow removable included. \$1250 mo. (313) 484-6744 (248) 478-7351

LIVONIA - 8 Mile & Inkster, 2 bedrooms, garage, appliances, fenced yard. Available March 1. Lease or security. \$750 mo. (248) 348-1227

ORCHARD LAKE - 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, Upper State Lake privileges. \$550/mo. RENTAL PROS. (248) 358-RENT

PALMER WOODS - Charming Summer rental (5-18 to 10-18) in Detroit's historic area. Fully furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. utilities. \$13-369-9017

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom Cape Cod, basement, garage, appliances, dining room. \$850/mo. RENTAL PROS. (313) 513-RENT

REDFORD - 2 bedroom ranch, appliances, dining room, 2 car garage, pets negotiable. \$625/mo. RENTAL PROS. (248) 358-RENT

REDFORD - Beech Daly & 5 Mile Rd area. Nice, 2 bedrooms, garage. \$600 mo. plus security. Call after 5pm. (734) 397-1582

REDFORD TWP. - 2 possible 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, appliances, garage. \$835, Detroit - 5 Mile, Telegraph area, 3 bedrooms, very sharp. \$725 mo. Dave. 255-5878

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ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedrooms, detached car garage, very nice. ABSOLUTELY no pets. \$800 mo. plus 1 1/2 mo. deposit 248-634-8852

ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedroom, appliances, hardwood floors, basement, garage. \$800/mo. RENTAL PROS. (248) 373-RENT

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SOUTHFIELD - A small 1 bedroom home, ova looking picturesquely ravine. Must see to appreciate. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. \$600/mo. + utilities. Call: 313-531-1611

SOUTHFIELD - beautiful 3 bedroom ranch. \$700/month. + security. (Broker) Call Mon-Fri, 9-5pm. 248-557-4970

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TROY - 3 bedroom ranch, living room, family room, semi finished basement, 1 1/2 bath, leather-in-law suite. \$1300 mo. 248-278-9014

TROY - Great 4 bedroom, central air, appliances, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2.5 acres. \$900/mo. RENTAL PROS. (248) 373-RENT

WALLED LAKE - 3 bedrooms, utility room, detached 2 car garage, no basement, large fenced yard. No pets. \$750. 248-824-3440

405 Homes

WALLED LAKE - 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, appliances, dining, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$750. RENTAL PROS. (248) 358-RENT

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WAYNE - 2 bedroom, basement, 1 1/2 baths, garage, central air, fenced yard. \$575/mo. RENTAL PROS. (313) 513-RENT

W. BLOOMFIELD - 2600 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, newly remodeled, 2nd floor utility, appliances, swim club. \$2300/mo. 248-555-5554

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, remodeled kitchen & floors, utility room, fenced for pets. \$695/mo. RENTAL PROS. (313) 513-RENT

WESTLAND-3 BEDROOM, 1.5 bath, brick ranch, Basement. Cherry Hill/Hermitage. \$775/mo. (734) 453-4355

WESTLAND - Livonia schools, 3 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen, 1st floor laundry, carpeted, garage. \$882 mo. References & security. 1 yr. lease, no pets. agent 459-0120

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FARMINGTON HILLS - House to share. Non-smoker. Full privileges. \$375/mo. includes all utilities. Plus deposit. 248-477-6353

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TROY - 2 bedroom apt. Professional female. Non-smoking. No pets. \$375 month, not including phone. Near Somerset Mall. (248) 268-8947

414 Rooms

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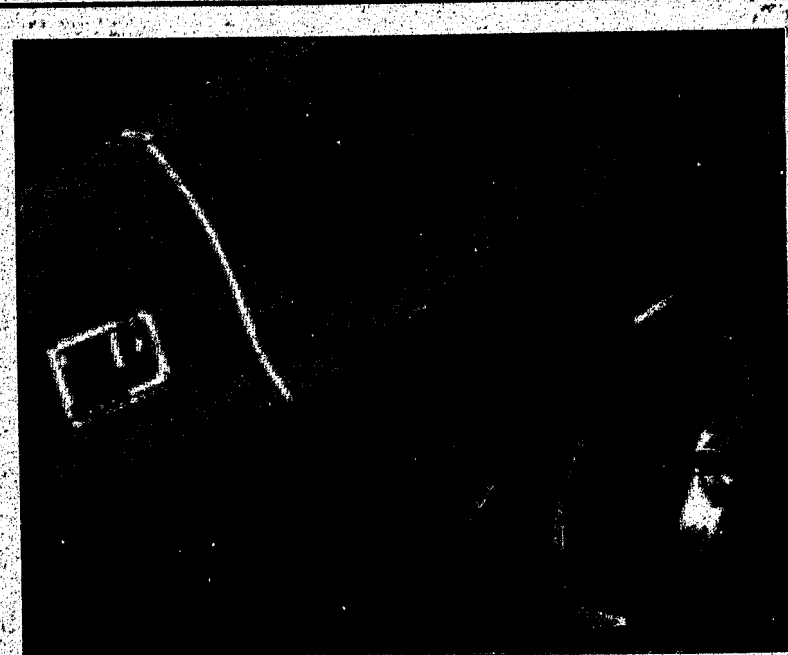
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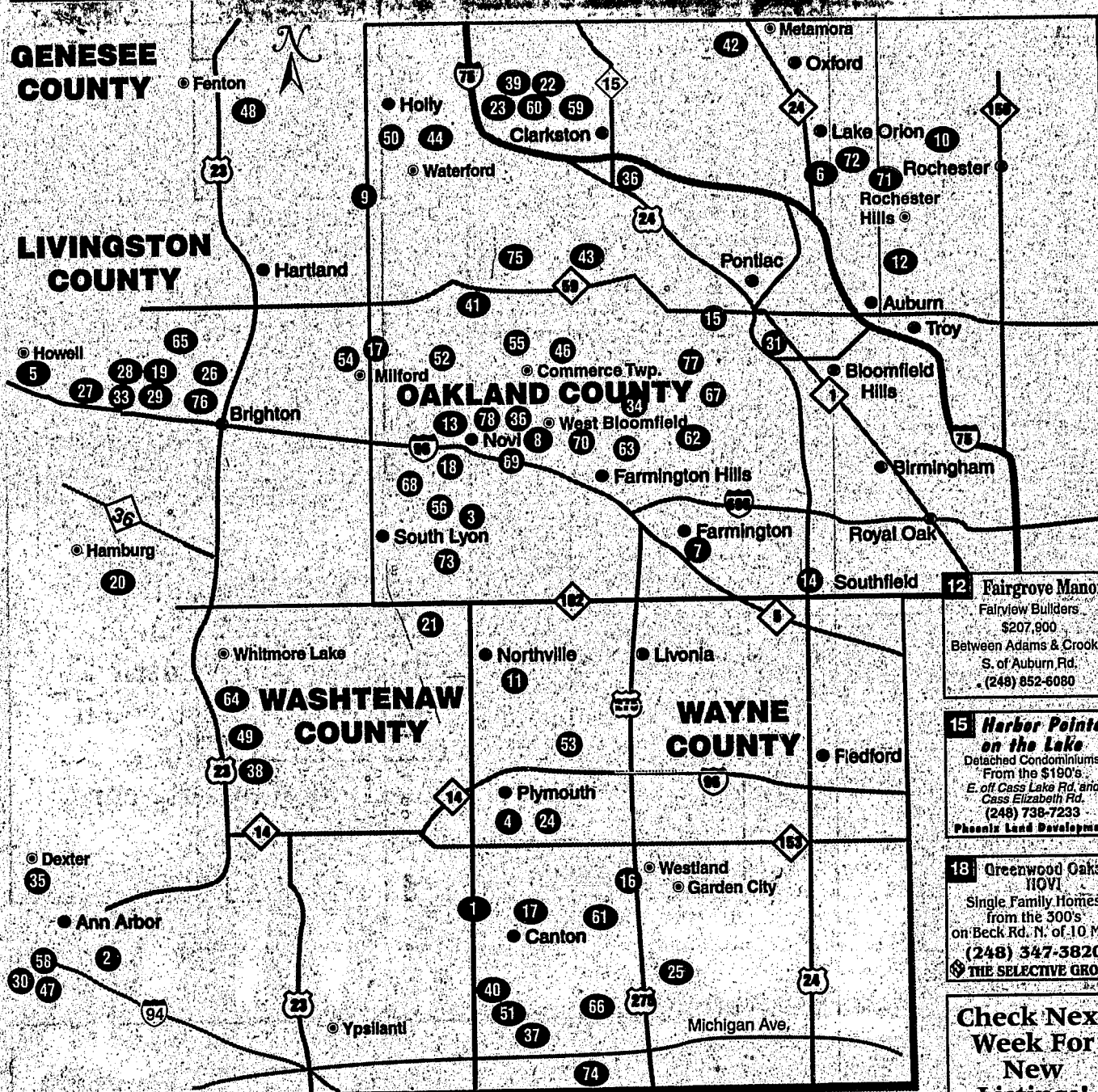
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66 Wethersfield
CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY
IN CANTON
Starting at
\$147,990
S.W. corner of Haggerty & Palmer
Call Linda (734) 397-9492

65 Adler Ravines
Single Family Homes
In Brighton
From \$179,900
(810) 229-0775

64 Eagle Gardens
Crescent Single Family Homes
In Northfield Township
From \$129,900
(734) 449-5029

63 Pine Meadow
Detached Single Family Homes
Starting at \$214,900
On 10 Mile Rd.
Between Orchard Lake Rd.
and Middlebelt Rd.
(248) 477-9383
PHOENIX LAND DEVELOPMENT

62 Burton Orchards
Single Family Homes
Starting at \$235,900
Off of 12 Mile road
Between Farmington Rd. and Drake
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PHOENIX LAND DEVELOPMENT

61 WESTFIELD ESTATES
79 Home Subdivision, Ranch, Cape Cod
& Colonial Models Fully Landscaped.
\$153,500 - \$179,900
Call Bill & Jim Dempsey
Distinctive Realtors
734-398-5777

60 BRIDGE LAKE BLUFFS
Lakeview 1-acre homesites
from \$82,000
Unique custom home packages
from \$350,000
(248) 620-6603
Located in Clarkston,
off Holcomb Rd.

59 BRIDGE VALLEY
Custom Estates on
1 1/2 acre wooded homesites
Home Packages from \$500,000
Homesites from \$123,000
(248) 620-6603
Located in Clarkston,
off Holcomb Rd.

58 Woodcreek
New Sub. New Plans
Great Location, Unbelievable Pricing
Call 734-975-1150

57 Rolling Ridge
GENOA TWP.
★ Single Family Homes ★
From the \$150's
Larson Rd. North of Grand River
(517) 545-9047
★ THE SELECTIVE GROUP ★

56 Westmont Village
Novi Schools
Special Promotion
Only 2 left
From the \$270's
Call 248-347-7855

55 Loon Lake Woods
All Sports Lake
New Model Plans
Now Available
From the \$240's
Call 248-960-0770

54 Harport Inn
21 Exclusive Homes Nestled In the
Heart of the Village of Millford
3 blocks from Main St.
Starting in the Low \$300,000's
1-248-684-8848
Sales Office

53 Brookstone
Village
Magnificent Wooded Site,
in Northville
From the high 300's
Call 734-420-1145

52 Park Ridge South
Deep Unspoiled Woodlands in
West Bloomfield
From the high 300's
Call 248-669-1070

51 Cobblestone Ridge
CANTON
★ Single Family Homes ★
From the \$250's
Ford Rd. bet. Canton Center Rd. & Beck
(313) 981-9580
★ THE SELECTIVE GROUP ★

50 MILLPOINTE OF HOLLY
Single Family Homes
From the \$129,900's
Three miles west of I-75, off Grosse
Pointe Rd. 1/2 mile north on Holly Rd.
(248) 634-0044

49 Village of Eagle Gardens
Maintenance free living and a
choice of spacious ranch and 1 1/4
story condominium homes.
Located near Whitmore Lake
and charming downtown area
734-449-9014

48 Glen Devon
Condominium
Adjacent to Fenton Farms Golf
Course in Fenton
Only 6 left
From the \$90,000's
810-629-1600

47 Hawthorne Ridge
From \$199,900
(734) 668-6300
Multi Building Co., Inc. and
COON DEVELOPMENT CO.
(Located off of Hwy 10 on S. of Hwy 5, off of Hwy 10)

46 Beacon Hill
GOLF COURSE COMMUNITY
From the \$190,000's
(248) 684-9190
Multi Building Co., Inc. and
Barnack Development Co.
(Located on Carey Rd. just N. of Commerce Rd.)

45 Shadowood Farm
South Lyon Schools
★ Single family home
★ Country Setting with Private Wooded
★ Surrounded by a Golf Course
From the 180's
LoPiccolo Homes, Inc.
734-455-4320
Located on 6 Mile approximately 2 miles East of US-24

44 Big Lake Estates
Springfield Township
★ Beautiful lakeview homesites ★
★ Quality crafted from the low \$200's ★
★ JAC CONSTRUCTION COMPANY ★
(248) 684-8609
Please call ahead for directions for your first visit

43 Rolling Oaks
Norwood Homes, LTD
Prices starting at the \$160's
Open 12-6; Closed Thursday
on Brighton Rd.
3/4 mile N. of Grand River, I-96 (exit 137)
(517) 545-3100

42 Hidden Ponds
presented by
IRVINE
Prices starting at the \$280's
Open 12-6 Daily
Closed Thursday
On Haggerty just 2 miles N. of
Grand River, I-96, (exit 145)
(810) 225-9900

41 Northridge Preserve
Commerce Township
★ Farm & Country Living ★
★ Gorgeous section with huge
★ homesites. Quality crafted
★ from the low \$200's ★
JAC Construction Company
(248) 684-8609

40 NORTH WOODS PLACE
Single Family Homes
★ Located in Canton Township ★
★ 6 Bedrooms ★ Large Country Lots ★ 2000-3000
★ Square Feet ★ Pool ★ Hardwood Floors ★
★ Perfect for the "Young Professional" ★
218-990
734-495-3017
RDK Homes, Inc.

39 MORGAN LAKE GOLF CLASSIC
Golf Course Community
in Clarkston, MI
★ Deluxe 4 Bedroom Custom Homes
★ From the low \$300's
★ VITO ANTHONY/ROBERT CLARK HOMES
(248) 393-2400
(123 on Middlebelt Rd. 1/2 mile N. of Highway 12)

38 Shadowood Farm
South Lyon Schools
★ Single family home
★ Country Setting with Private Wooded
★ Surrounded by a Golf Course
From the 180's
LoPiccolo Homes, Inc.
734-455-4320
Located on 6 Mile approximately 2 miles East of US-24

37 Hunter's Grove
CONDOMINIUM
★ Located in Canton Township ★
★ Large Bedrooms ★ Full Bathrooms ★
★ Full Basements ★ Finished Garages ★
★ Microwave ★ Dishwasher ★ Free & Range
★ Air Conditioning
★ 119,990
734-495-0227
RDK Homes, Inc.

36 Royal Crown Estates III
From the \$260,000's
Multi Building Co., Inc.
and LoPiccolo Homes, Inc.
(248) 305-8400
(Located on 9 Mile between Beck and Tall)

35 FAIRFAX HOMES, INC.
ORCHARD MILLS
Single Family Homes
In Dexter
From \$149,900
(517) 337-2980

34 BIRCHWOOD PARK
★ SINGLE FAMILY HOMES ★
From \$224,900
(248) 363-0610
N. side of Commerce Rd. 1/2 mile
E. of Union Lake Rd.
NORAN/SILVERMAN

33 OAK POINTE HOMES
★ "GOLF COURSE COMMUNITY" ★
Homesites from
\$100,000
On Brighton Road approx. 3 miles W. of Brighton
(810) 225-1668

32 BROOKSIDE VILLAGE OF CANTON
From the \$190's
Located on Lilley Rd.
South of Cherry Hill, North of Palmer
LOPICCOLLO HOMES INC. &
MULTI BUILDING CO.
(313) 397-0235

31 CRYSTAL LAKE
Starting at \$100,000
Presented by
TALON Homes
248-338-0303
New Homes on Golf Drive
at Pontiac Municipal Golf Course

30 Country French Estates
Wooded homesites and
community pool, 8th Grade Schools
Located on Zeeb Road on S.W. corner
of Zeeb and Park Roads in S.W. Twp.
from the \$170's to the \$250's
Call 734-669-8080

29 Willow of Oak Pointe
On Brighton Rd., 2 miles W.
of Downtown Brighton
From the \$190's
to the \$280's
Call 810-820-4800

28 LAKE SHORE POINTE
Lakefront Community
Walking trails, nature
sanctuary, community pool
from the \$160's to the \$250's
Lakefront property from the \$90's
Call 517-545-2880

27 Rolling Oaks
Norwood Homes, LTD
Prices starting at the \$160's
Open 12-6; Closed Thursday
on Brighton Rd.
3/4 mile N. of Grand River, I-96 (exit 137)
(517) 545-3100

26 Hidden Ponds
presented by
IRVINE
Prices starting at the \$280's
Open 12-6 Daily
Closed Thursday
On Haggerty just 2 miles N. of
Grand River, I-96, (exit 145)
(810) 225-9900

25 BROOKSIDE VILLAGE OF CANTON
From the \$190's
Located on Lilley Rd.
South of Cherry Hill, North of Palmer
LOPICCOLLO HOMES INC. &
MULTI BUILDING CO.
(313) 397-0235

24 Village Cove of Plymouth
presented by LoPiccolo Homes & DUT
22 Single Family Homes
Wooded and Walkout Lots
From the \$240's
Located E. of Hines Dr. N. of Wilcox
313-455-4320

23 Bridge Lake Bluffs
CUSTOM HOMES WITH ESTATE SIZE
HOMESITES FROM THE \$400's
(248) 625-6277
Lorimer Building Company
Clarkston

22 Brookstone
Custom Homes from \$300,000
Clarkston
Exit 91 (M-15), North 1/2 Mile
(248) 625-1888

21 The Lagoons of West Bloomfield IRVINE
Prices starting at \$230's
Open 12-6; Closed Thursday
On Pontiac Trail
between Green Lake & Halstead
(248) 681-5000

20 SUMMER PARK CONDOMINIUMS
2 Bedroom Ranch Units
Starting at \$123,900
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sun. 1-5
3 Miles W. of US-24
at Haggerty Rd. and M-36
(313) 451-5400

19 NORTHSHORE
Beautiful lakefront community with
private beach, boating, fishing
Customized home from
\$200,000 to \$289,000
Brighton/Howell
810-882-8900

18 Greenwood Oaks NOVI
Single Family Homes
From the 300's
on Beck Rd. N. of 10 Mile
(248) 347-3820
★ THE SELECTIVE GROUP ★

17 Woods of Edinboro
\$405-\$1,000,000
North of 8 Mile between
Shelton & Beck
Featuring Cambridge Homes, Inc.
Open 12-6 Daily
(248) 348-3800

16 Single Family Ranches from \$130's located in Westland
3 bedroom, 2 bath
1st floor laundry + 2 car garage
★ Ready to Move In ★
Energy Efficient Builders
313-458-9162

15 Harbor Pointe on the Lake
Detached Condominiums
From the \$180's
E. off Cass Lake Rd. and
Cass Elizabeth Rd.
(248) 738-7233
Phoenix Land Development

14 Condominium 5000 Town Center
★ 1-2-3 Bedroom ★
★ Multiple Baths ★
From \$120's to \$220's
See our "ad in Classified Section"
(248) 351-4663

13 The Courtyards
Detached and attached condos
Preconstruction pricing
From \$165,900
Visit our sales office
At Maple Forest, N. off Maple Rd.
Between Beck & Wixom Rd.
(248) 960-7155

12 Fairgrove Manor
Fairview Builders
\$207,900
Between Adams & Crooks,
S. of Auburn Rd.
(248) 852-6080

11 Woods of Edinboro
\$405-\$1,000,000
North of 8 Mile between
Shelton & Beck
Featuring Cambridge Homes, Inc.
Open 12-6 Daily
(248) 348-3800

10 Knorrwood Pines West
Norwood Homes, LTD
Preconstruction Pricing Starting
at the \$460's
On the W. side of Rochester Rd.
3 Miles N. of University Dr.
(248) 608-2600

9 Fox Chase
Presented by
Norwood Homes, LTD
Prices starting at \$180's
Open 12-6; Closed Thursday
On White Lake Rd. East of Ormond &
3 Miles N. of Highland (M-59)
(248) 889-1133

8 The Lagoons of West Bloomfield IRVINE
Prices starting at \$230's
Open 12-6; Closed Thursday
On Pontiac Trail
between Green Lake & Halstead
(248) 681-5000

7 Woodlore South
From the \$300,000's -
(248) 305-8400
West of Grosse Pointe Woods on 9 Mile
Between Beck and Tall for More Information
Multi Building Co., Inc.
(Located on Beck Rd. North of Joy Rd.)

6 ORION WOODS
Starting at \$159,900
Presented by
TALON Homes
248-391-9300
New Homes on Lapeer Road
2 1/2 miles north of "The Palace"

5 FAIRFAX HOMES, INC.
RIVER DOWNS
Single Family Homes
In Howell Township
From \$127,000
(517) 545-7757

4 ARBOR WOODS
From the \$150's to \$230's
Presented by
TALON Homes
313-677-7000
Packard Road
Between Grosse Pointe and Carpenter

3 HUNTER'S CREEK
From the low \$220,000's
(734) 459-7605 ext. 20
Multi Building Co., Inc.
(Located on 10 Mile Rd. just East of Pontiac Trail)

2 ARBOR WOODS
From the \$150's to \$230's
Presented by
TALON Homes
313-677-7000
Packard Road
Between Grosse Pointe and Carpenter

1 LOTS FOR SALE STRATFORD PARK
TIMBERVIEW ACRES
ROLLING HILLS
See our "Ad" in Classified Section
(248) 559-7430
J.A. Bloch & Sons