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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Credit un-American: A Clarkston finance expert who'll speak at Sashabaw Middle School Wednesday night says saving up for things, not using credit cards, is the American way. /A3

Road work ahead: The Road Commission for Oakland County has released its list of new road, bridge and drain projects for the coming season. /A8

SPORTS

Best of the best: Clarkston's Georgia Senkyr and Jenny McCue had stellar senior seasons, and each earned a spot on our 1998 All-North Oakland Volleyball Team. /C1

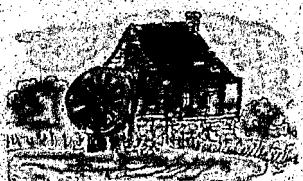
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AROUND



THE MILL POND

What's in a name?
Twas a proud but perplexed new grandma behind the counter in Rudy's Quality Market Monday who announced that her daughter had given birth to a boy she'd named after the Greek god Cyrus (or somebody).

Our grandma marveled over being able to place a phone call directly to the California delivery room and then rolled her eyes just a tad at the baby's unconventional name.

"My daughter is the literary type," she said by way of explanation. A passing but obviously savvy customer knew how to redirect the drifting conversation.

"She breathed a Cy of relief," our customer said.

Eyes on the hoops
Independence Township Trustee Neil Wallace acknowledged the commitment of everyone who was at Tuesday night's board meeting instead of the exciting Clarkston High School vs. Pontiac Central basketball game taking place at the same time in Macomb County.

He couldn't know that while he was speaking, Clarkston fans in the Jungle section of the bleachers were flashing huge pictures of bathing beauties to distract a PCHS player who was making the game's first free throw.

The player took a peek before launching a successful shot.
-Offside in motion?
Not in basketball.



STAFF PHOTO BY STEVE CANTRELL

Gospel singer: Gail Elledge of Independence Township, who just released the CD "Boast in the Lord," says her faith and that of other Christians helped her to heal after the murder of her pastor-husband.

Faith healing

Widow's story ministers to others

BY CAROLYN WALKER
STAFF WRITER

Gospel singer Gail Elledge sits in her Independence Township kitchen, and without crying, explains the horrifying details of her husband's murder in California five-and-one-half years ago.

She has told the story so many times, she says, that she has learned to speak of it and still maintain her composure — and then she reaches for a tissue and offers words of comfort to her teary-eyed listener.

Only the most hardened of souls could walk away from her tale and not be emotionally moved by what she has said.

Elledge's life story, the catalyst for her just-released, inspirational com-

pact disc "Boast in the Lord," is a gripping account of tragedy and triumph. Hers is a life in which the worst sides of human nature have shown themselves. And it is one in which the resilience of the human spirit and the power of faith have manifest themselves as well.

Elledge remembers when she felt more anger at God than at the men who killed her husband, Dan Elledge, by pumping five bullets into his body during a robbery at The Lord's Church he pastored in Novato, Calif.

She remembers the pure faith of her young husband — who would not live to see the birth of their second child, a daughter named Abigail — but who would have died willingly to know that others might find salvation



Family portrait: The photo at left was taken of Gail and Dan Elledge and their son, Andrew, before Elledge was killed by armed robbers who broke into the church he pastored.

in Christ.
"Dan would have given his life for people to know God. If he knew, it would have been okay," she says.
She also remembers that God was quietly there for her as she wrestled with her anger and came to grips with

the heart-wrenching trauma. At the time of Dan's murder, Gail Elledge was five months pregnant.
"There's a peace that comes from knowing God. Knowing Jesus Christ,"

Please see **GOSPEL SINGER**, A2

Art & Sol to vacate Main Street storefront

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Yet another downtown Clarkston business owner is cutting back on retail and focusing on services because the area doesn't supply enough foot traffic to keep selling merchandise.

"This has to be the prime, number one location in town, but the foot traffic just isn't here," said James Wittenberg, who with his wife, Liz Kalish, runs Art and Sol and the Tutor Network, a com-

bined business that offers art studio space, boutique shopping and educational services in one location.

Wittenberg and Kalish, who have operated the business on Main Street for two years, plan to reduce their retail offerings by about 80 percent and shift their attention to the service elements of their business.

Since retail will no longer be their focus, they're also leaving Main Street and moving to a smaller location

around the corner on Washington Street behind the Cedar Lodge.

The couple's relocation and direction shift also comes as Clarkston City Council members consider whether to hire an outside downtown revitalization expert to study the district and help develop a plan for its improvement.

"Clarkston, in my opinion, is a very quaint, wonderfully-preserved downtown area, but I don't know if it ever

will have the downtown retail that people want it to have," Wittenberg said.

"The experiences that I have had in Clarkston are that it's a quaint downtown and that's all it's going to be. ...We know what foot traffic is."

The move, which is slated to occur by March 30, will also save on overhead costs. The new location will not only be smaller — about 800 square feet as compared to 2800 square feet — but also

Please see **ART & SOL**, A4

Greek Revival

Homestead houses many memories

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

A black Doberman pinscher would tear out of the yard of the white house and roam the town, recalls lifelong Clarkston resident Chuck Robertson.

As a child, Robertson visited the stately, white Greek Revival at 71 N. Main St. to see a friend who lived there.

Although the friend's name eludes him, Robertson, 82, remembers the playful, warmhearted Doberman and, of course, his friend.

"It was just a real tame Doberman," said Robertson, whose family has lived

in Clarkston since 1880. "Back then, people didn't have to tie up their dogs like they do now."

For Robertson, like many people, remembering old homes tends to jog memories of the people who lived in them, as well as the fate of those relationships.

And like many places — both geographical and structural — the Greek Revival house would become a symbol of separation for Robertson and his friend. "We had a falling out," recalled Robertson. Being from different neighborhoods, "we had different gangs," he

Please see **GREEK REVIVAL**, A2



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CLARKSTON COMMUNITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Old homestead: The Greek Revival at 71 N. Main St. in downtown Clarkston holds memories for many Clarkstonites.

Gospel singer *from page A1*

she says. "He's put in every one of us a place that only he can fill. There's an inner strength that comes with God."

It is through her singing and public speaking appearances that Elledge hopes to let that inner strength show.

In order for others to fully appreciate what the loss of her husband — and the faithfulness of God — mean to Elledge, she relates how she came to faith during her childhood, while under the influence of her Christian mother and the brutality of her abusive father.

She remembers that her father tried to keep the family from church, that he once burned their Christmas tree — and that he one time sat at the kitchen table with her, her mother and her six siblings and passed a loaded gun around, requiring each to pull the trigger in a cruel game of Russian Roulette.

"I was born and raised in church. My dad was not a Christian, but my mother was. My mom was really the one who anchored us... to build our lives on Christ," she says.

Elledge met Dan Elledge in

Bible school in Mississippi and they married in 1982. The couple worked as evangelists before moving to Novato. They were married 10 years.

Gail Elledge remembers her husband — who died at age 30 — as a large, outgoing and well-loved man, who probably put up a struggle against the two men who came to rob him.

They had robbed 11 churches before entering The Lord's Church and Dan Elledge was their only fatality, she says.

She also remembers that she and he talked by phone a short time before he died.

"I said, 'I love you' and asked him what he wanted for dinner. He told me to take care of myself, because I was pregnant, and I love you and then he left me."

Following the birth of Abigail, Gail Elledge and the couple's first child, Andrew, then 7, moved back to Gail's home town of Toledo, where she managed to cope externally while filled with a festering emotional anger.

She was coaxed to Independence Township by friend Greg Priebe, who encouraged her to

sing occasionally as a guest at Mt. Zion Temple. There, she says, she encountered the friendship and compassion of Pastor Loren Covarrubias and his wife, Bonnie.

"When I met him for the first time, he saw how wounded I was... I still did the things that were expected of me but inside I was so angry at God. But that man, Pastor Loren, saw right through me."

She also credits the teachings of her mother for helping her.

"The thing that held me together was my mother and her faithfulness to God. It's what she taught me that helped me get over my anger."

"I broke inside and realized that God truly loved me. He restored me and healed me and started giving me songs."

Elledge, 37, says it was while in church that she began conceiving the songs she wrote and later recorded for "Boast in the Lord."

A pianist, organist and singer who formerly sang with the Larry Wolfe Trio, which was nominated for Grammy music awards in the past, Elledge says her goal now is to reach out to others in pain and share her Christian message. In addition to singing, she gives motivational talks.

Throughout her ordeal, Elledge has been able to forgive the men who took her husband's life.

To do anything less would be religious hypocrisy, she knows, and would only diminish her life more.

Even now, Elledge realizes that while her experiences and faith were put to the test, they have endured that she might help others.

"It helps you to be able to understand other people, to empathize when they hurt. You have more compassion for where they are because you've been there yourself."

"When you have nothing," she says, her voice drifting off as she considers how empty life must be for those who have no faith in God. "I don't know how people make it."

"Boast in the Lord" can be purchased at Detroit-area Dickson's Books stores. For further information, call 248-543-7444.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HOFFMEYER

Still stately: The Greek Revival at 71 N. Main St. in Clarkston, built about 1855 by one of Clarkston's founding fathers, still has a stately appearance.

Greek Revival *from page A1*

said, keeping his explanation brief.

But Robertson's recollection of walking up to the house aren't the only ones that flow from the familiar and majestic Clarkston building — a stunning example of Greek Revival style in American architecture.

Gladys Porritt, 93, a longtime resident of the area who only recently relocated in Gaylord, remembers the site as the home of Washington Irish.

Irish was a well-to-do man who purchased the house in 1911 from Clarkston's founding family, the Clarks.

Although tax records indicate that Nelson Washington Clark, the brother of Jeremiah Clark, built the house between 1850 and 1855, it's unclear which other members of the Clark family subsequently owned or resided in the impressive house.

But for Porritt, who would have been about 6 when Irish purchased the house, the structure and its imposing, marble-like pillar columns represented a distant but friendly authority.

During Porritt's youth, Irish was the township supervisor, and her father, as one of Irish's friends, would often offer to help the man. "I remember him living there," said Porritt. "I knew him through my folks."

Typically her father provided Irish with car rides for township business, she said, recalling the days when helping out in the community was the rule, rather than the exception.

"Sometimes he needed trans-



portation to go assess a house or a farm as the supervisor. And Dad had a car, and so, sometimes, would take him," Porritt said.

"Everybody knew each other. Everybody worked together a lot."

But for another area resident, Virginia Walter, whose family has lived in the Clarkston area for years, the house's enchantment became an intimate reality.

In the 1940s, when the house became a two-family dwelling, she and her husband, Ronald, rented the northern half of the structure for about five years. Walter also had two children, her oldest son and only daughter, while living there.

The characteristic that Walter remembers most vividly is the size of her family's rooms, which included four bedrooms, one bathroom, a kitchen, basement,

dining room and living room. "All the rooms downstairs were a good size and there was a very old, lovely — I would call it a Victorian — fireplace."

But like most memories, Walter attaches a person — a friend named Fanny — to place. Fanny was Washington Irish's daughter

and lived across from the Greek Revival house.

"I knew Fanny very well," Walter said. "She was a little woman — petite."

Artistic and talented, Fanny was also much admired by Walter and others in the town. Henry Ford, for example, was said to have been especially impressed by her spirit and independence, Walter said. "When Henry Ford came out one day and found little Fanny mowing the grass on what is now the township hall building, he made her acquaintance and talked with her, and admiring her independence so much, he bought her a car."

"He admired her," Walter said. "She stood for all the things that he did. ... But she was a woman to be admired."

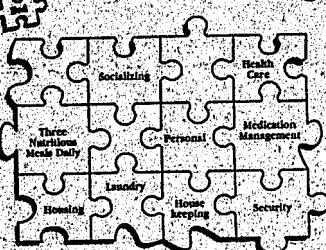
About this series....

This is the fourth 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 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.

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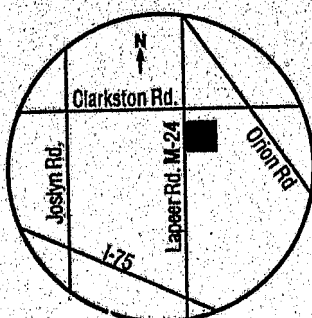
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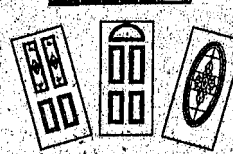
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VINYL AND ALUMINUM SIDING AND ACCESSORIES

SEAMLESS EAVESTROUGHING



Finance expert: Credit isn't American way

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to handling money and personal finances, area resident and financial manager James Andary recommends an old-fashioned approach.

"In the '50s, people used to wait and save and get excited about getting that new TV or stereo system," said Andary, an assistant vice president at Capital Mortgage Funding in Southfield and a member of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Today, consumers just buy on the spot, figuring they can finance the purchase, he said.

While it might be the prevalent approach to shopping and personal finance, it isn't the wisest, said Andary, who is slated to talk about credit card use 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at Sashabaw Middle School in Independence Township.

The seminar is being conducted through Clarkston Community Education and is free to high school students. The class fee for other participants is \$10.

Andary will not only address this mentality and strategies for escaping credit card debt, he will also talk about how to survive without credit cards.

And if the burden of existing debts doesn't motivate his listeners to get out of debt, he'll tick off some rousing statistics that might.

"A family gives itself a 40 percent raise by getting out of debt," Andary said, citing an example.

But while families and working professionals have more financial concerns and responsibilities than high school and college students, Andary believes young people are most in need of financial know-

'Americans are taught that credit is the American way when it actually isn't.'

James Andary
—finance expert

how.

Credit card companies target students because they lack financial commitments, like home and car payments. "They pray on 18- to 24-year-olds because they have expendable income," he said.

Andary, who is also a member of the JumpStart Coalition for Personal Financial Literacy, a Washington D.C.-based educational organization that promotes financial literacy among young adults, also plans to talk about a recent financial knowledge study given to senior high school students across the country.

Conducted by Marquette University, the study found, for example, that more than 50 percent of the surveyed students believed earnings from savings accounts might not be taxed.

About 28 percent of the students who participated in the 1997 survey also said they used a credit card.

"But everybody is a little in the dark," Andary said in defense of the students. "Today's mentality is 'get it now.' ... Americans are taught that credit is the American way when it actually isn't. And this is what we need to start teaching our kids."

For additional information or to register for the workshop, call Clarkston Community Education (248) 674-0993.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HOFFMEYER

Don't charge it: James Andary, an assistant vice president at Capital Mortgage Funding in Southfield and a member of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, will discuss credit card use 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at Sashabaw Middle School in Independence Township.

Psychologist: For girls to succeed, moms should, too

BY JAN BAKER
STAFF WRITER

If mothers of adolescent girls want their daughters to grow into confident, competent women, they must model risk-taking and continual growth themselves.

That's one bit of advice that Royal Oak psychologist Vicki Yelletz gave to about 40 parents who attended the "Strengthening Your Adolescent Girl" workshop Wednesday evening at the Independence Township Library.

Sponsored by Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth and the Independence Township Library, the 90-minute seminar was the third of six consecutive Wednesday workshops in the "Strengthening the Family" series.

Yelletz told the group that girls need to feel empowered to feel good about themselves and succeed in the world — and that a feeling of competence comes through acquisition of skills.

Describing 14 types of power that rule the culture — physical, technical, scientific, military, institutional/political/legal, consumption, religious, social, public influence, physical beauty, sexual, motherhood, creativity and money — the psychologist told her audience that adolescent girls are aware of a grim reality.

"The first seven powers are usually male-dominated," Yelletz said. "That's just the way it (cultural socialization) is and kids are still responding to these powers in the same way. Now a lot of that's changing ... But you talk to most adolescent girls right now and they know they don't like math, but most of the boys do. And they all know boys know how to build things."

'The more you're out there doing what you need to do for you, the more your daughter's going to think about what she needs to do for herself.'

Vicki Yelletz
—psychologist

The counselor pointed out that while women and men share some powers — social, public influence, creativity and money — women dominate only the powers of physical beauty, sexuality and motherhood. "Interestingly, the first seven (male-dominated) powers are interchangeable and therefore, very strong forms of power," she said. "But women's three powers are not. They stand alone. (The powers of) physical beauty, sexuality and motherhood are usually youth-directed, short-lived and not fluid. Girls need skills to know they have power in the world."

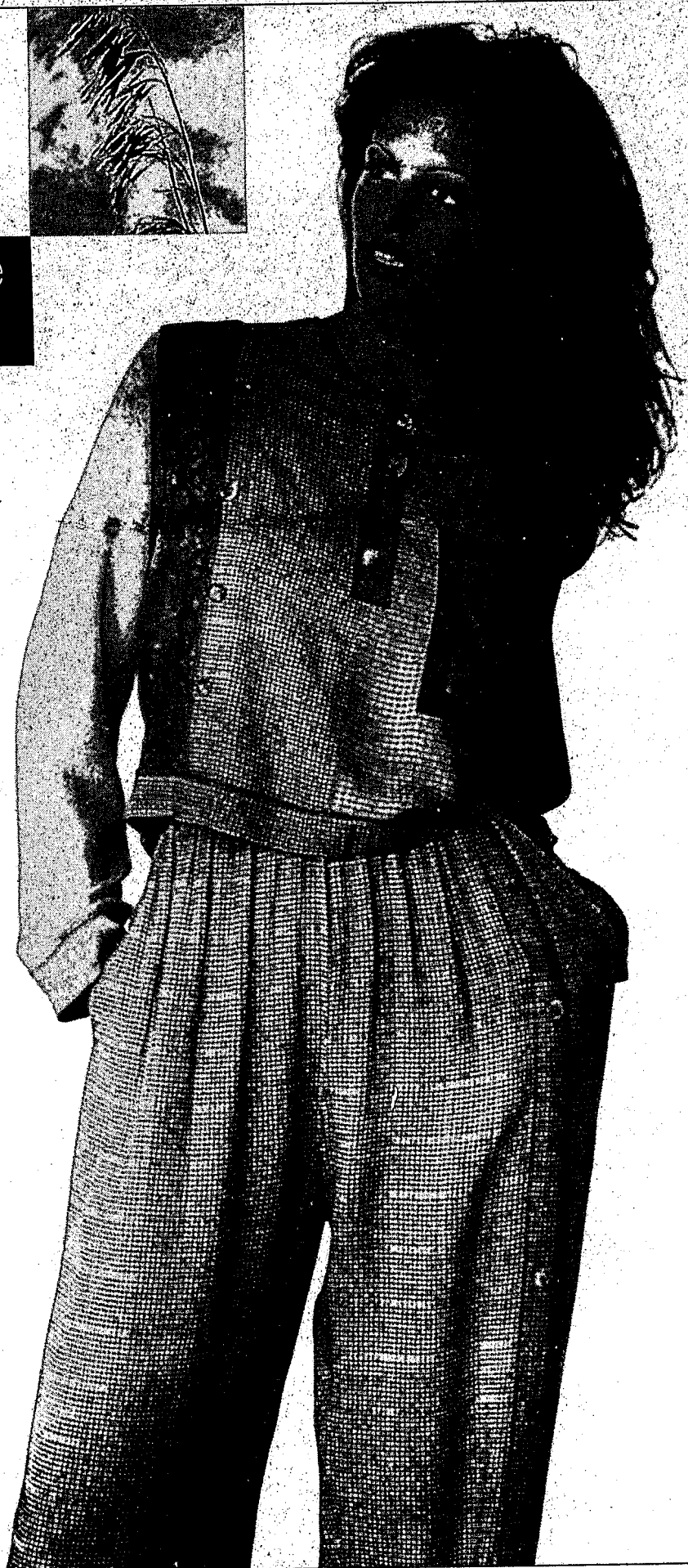
Yelletz said, however, that parents shouldn't try to force their daughters onto a math or science track. The mother of two girls advised audience members to tap into the areas where their daughters express interest and then actively initiate and support activities that promote those pursuits.

Perhaps most importantly, the psychologist said adolescent girls watch and emulate what their own mothers do. If they see that their mothers are squelching their own needs and dreams, avoiding everyday physical and technical challenges and shying

Please see **GIRLS**, A4

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POLICE NEWS

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agencies in Independence and Springfield townships March 15-19.

Independence Police

Theft

On March 15, a radio was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Walters Road.

Vandalism

On March 17, officers responded to a report that an unknown person had turned off the pump to a jacuzzi on Timber Ridge Trail, causing the pipes to freeze and break.

Independence Fire

Between March 16-19, firefighters responded to 13 calls. Among them were eight medical runs, two carbon monoxide

investigations and one possible vehicle fire. They included:

On March 16, firefighters attended a person who had sustained a laceration to the hand at Clarkston High School on Middle Lake Road.

On March 16, firefighters assisted a person who fell at Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road. The patient signed off and refused treatment.

On March 17, firefighters assisted a person who was having a possible asthma attack at Clarkston High School on Middle Lake Road.

Springfield Police

Thefts

On March 19, a wallet, money and books were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Diane Drive.

On March 19, car parts were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Louise Drive.

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Art & Sol from page A1

cost substantially less per square foot, Wittenberg said.

The couple's shift in business direction follows closely the consolidation of another downtown retail operation, Tierra Arts and Design at 64 S. Main, which also sells jewelry, art supplies and gifts.

Buck and Joan Kopietz, who co-own the business, put all the items from their art supply and gift shop up for sale in February and started looking for retailers who might sublease half the building they occupy.

They plan to run only a jewelry store at the location and will emphasize the custom-design services they currently provide. The store will also take on a gallery-like style and offer more designer and one-of-a-kind jewelry pieces.

"There's a point at which there needs to be a critical mass of retailers to do business, and we lost that critical mass four years ago," said Kopietz, who formerly served as the president of Clarkston's now defunct downtown business association.

Like Wittenberg and Kalish, the Kopietzes are consolidating and focusing their efforts on the portion of their business that has established clientele and doesn't rely on foot traffic to survive.

Both couples also believe their businesses could operate just as successfully outside of the downtown district and in other communities.

And in Kopietz's opinion, these "stand-alone" enterprises, rather than retail stores, are the only operations currently able to survive in downtown Clarkston. The problem is, he said, these busi-

'The retail wasn't what we expected. It's certainly not what we were hoping for. ...There are some unique things to downtown Clarkston. It's just not a big downtown.'

James Wittenberg
Art & Sol owner

nesses could also operate anywhere.

"The businesses that have done well in Clarkston are stand-alone businesses that would do well anywhere," he said.

And the viability of retail sales in the district will only drop further with the existence of a nearby mega-mall, Kopietz predicts.

Tierra Art and Design has been at its current location for 16 years. Art and Sol opened on Main Street two years ago, and Wittenberg has operated the Tutor Network in several locations in downtown Clarkston for over 12 years.

"The retail wasn't what we expected," Wittenberg said of his business consolidation. "It's certainly not what we were hoping for."

Perhaps we could be busier if we were in a spot where there was more foot traffic. There are some unique things to downtown Clarkston. It's just not a big downtown."

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

It's quite a gesture — a housing developer handing over a Greek Revival farmhouse to Independence Township — but finding the right niche for the historic structure may not be as easy as it looks.

"The possibilities are almost as wide as your imagination is," said Township Supervisor Dale Stuart of the 1837 structure, the second oldest farmhouse in the township.

Developer Alex Bruni is giving the building, at the northwest corner of Pine Knob and Stickney roads, along with close to 34 acres of land to the township as part of a development agreement with the municipality.

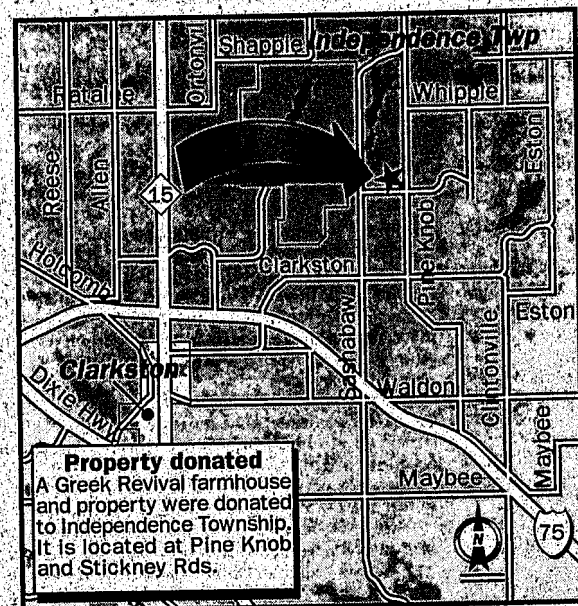
Bruni, a township resident, plans to build 40 classic American houses on 40 acres of land adjacent to the farm. The development is called Stonewall Farms. The land preserve is on the west side of Pine Knob and Stickney roads.

While township trustees expressed much gratitude for the gift at a March 17 board meeting at which they studied a rezoning request for Stonewall Farms, they didn't talk about how the building would be used.

Use of both the farmhouse and 34-acre site would be left to the discretion of the township.

"A gem to salvage, protect and preserve," Trustee Daniel Travis called the farmhouse gift, as he and other board members thanked Bruni.

While potential uses for the farmhouse have been discussed



HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST

in the past and included housing a museum for the Clarkston Community Historical Society there, specific options were not discussed at the meeting.

And locating a historical museum there seems unlikely since the society last year rejected the location.

"We didn't feel that (the farmhouse) was right for us," said Kim Huttenlocher, vice president of the society.

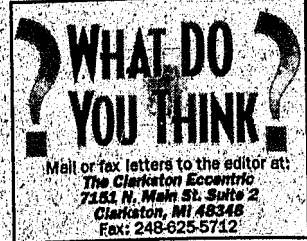
The society's board members also felt restoring the house had to take priority, an undertaking the organization could not

accomplish, Huttenlocher said.

"And I would guess that we (the society board) are pretty firm in the decision. But if the township wanted to revisit the issue, we would probably listen."

Likewise, Stuart said the farmhouse probably wasn't a good match with the historical society.

The farmhouse's current owner and longtime resident, Janet McCord, said she could not comment about how she hoped the site would be used. She also said she couldn't express her



feelings about the house's donation but did not wish to say why.

Although the township board needs to study options for the site, possible options might include selling the farmhouse to a private owner for historic restoration, Stuart said.

Public use of the building is another route the township could take, he said.

"It's going to take a substantial amount of money to restore it," he added. Transforming the site for public use — whether it be offices or a tour house — would likely require some private financial sponsorship, Stuart said.

Also, placing offices in the farmhouse would reduce its historic character and is the least desirable option in his opinion.

"It's one of the oldest structures in the community," Stuart said. "It's something that the township is going to have to study. The main goal, of course, is to have it restored to its historic level."

Girls from page A3

away from the risk-taking that leads to learning new skills, they will be less likely to venture beyond stereotypical comfort zones, she said.

Yelletz described her own fear of water as an area where she decided to take a risk for her young daughter's sake. Though frightened to do it, the psychologist said she enrolled in and completed swimming lessons. Her daughter, who also feared being immersed in water, decided to take the plunge shortly after her mother's effort. Today, that daughter loves to swim — and her mother knows how to create a splash, Yelletz remarked.

"I believe physical activity is one of the most important things for girls and boys," the counselor said. "Girls need to know that their body is good, is for them, is to enjoy. A lot of times, you come up against moms who have been given messages around fears and they've contained their own emotions and fears within their bodies so it's pretty hard for them to go out and have fun with their kids in a physical setting."

"We need to grow ourselves up. The more you're out there doing what you need to do for you, the more your daughter's going to think about what she needs to do for herself. The gifts you give to your daughter are the gifts you give to yourself."

The next Strengthening the Family workshop, titled "Taming the Dragon: Teenage Boys Demystified," will be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in the meeting room of the Independence Township Library.

OBITUARY

Joseph Alexander "Jay" Carson

Joseph Alexander "Jay" Carson of Clarkston died March 17, 1998, at age 43.

Mr. Carson was a master builder with C & B Development Co. and took great pride in satisfying his clientele.

He is survived by his daughter, Samantha; son, Ricky; parents, Frances and C. Robert Carson of Orchard Lake; brother, Curt (Michelle) Carson of Clarkston; sister, Caren (Thomas) Peltier of Waterford and five nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials may be made toward Samantha and Ricky's education.

What is

SelectCare Medicare Gold?

Sign of the Beefcarver locations:

Allen Park	Dearborn
Mt. Clemens	Madison Heights
Sterling Heights	Bloomfield Hills
Eastland	Royal Oak
Warren	Westland

Call 1-888-506-GOLD for specific times and dates

Kerby's

Farmington Hills	
Haggerty/8 Mile Rd.	
03/03 at 10:00 AM	03/19 at 10:00 AM
03/05 at 10:00 AM	03/24 at 10:00 AM
03/10 at 10:00 AM	03/26 at 10:00 AM
03/12 at 10:00 AM	03/31 at 10:00 AM
03/17 at 10:00 AM	

Big Boy Restaurant

Southfield	
Grodam/Telegraph	
03/10 at 10:00 AM	03/24 at 10:00 AM
03/17 at 10:00 AM	03/31 at 10:00 AM

Med Max locations:

Orchard Lake	Farmington Hills	Taylor	Westland
03/02 at 1:00 PM	03/02 at 1:00 PM	03/04 at 1:00 PM	03/05 at 1:00 PM
03/09 at 1:00 PM	03/09 at 1:00 PM	03/11 at 1:00 PM	03/12 at 1:00 PM
03/16 at 1:00 PM	03/16 at 1:00 PM	03/18 at 1:00 PM	03/14 at 1:00 PM
03/23 at 1:00 PM	03/23 at 1:00 PM	03/25 at 1:00 PM	03/26 at 1:00 PM
03/30 at 1:00 PM	03/30 at 1:00 PM		

Macomb Hospital Center 12000 E. 12 Mile Rd., Warren

Executive Office Bldg. Auditoriums A and B (12 Mile Entrance)	
03/03 at 10:00 AM Auditorium A	03/24 at 10:00 AM Auditorium A
03/10 at 10:00 AM Auditorium A	03/31 at 10:00 AM Auditorium A
03/17 at 10:00 AM Auditorium A	

What does it cost?

Is vision included? What about prescriptions?

Is there any deductible? If you have questions

about health insurance and Medicare, please join

SelectCare for an open house presentation on

Medicare Gold at any of the neighborhood

locations listed or at the Macomb Hospital Center,

Executive Office Building Auditoriums A & B.

If you would like to attend one of these

presentations, please call 1-888-506-GOLD.

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I do not believe
ignorance
is bliss.

SelectCare Medicare Gold is a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) with a Medicare contract. Anyone with Medicare living in Wayne, Oakland or Macomb County may apply. You must contract to pay Medicare Part B premiums and use plan providers. Up to \$1,000 annual limit on prescriptions. A sales representative will be present with information and applications.

Health & Fitness

Page 5, Section A

Sunday, March 22, 1998

Chris Mayer, Reporter 248-901-2589

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

OAKLAND COUNTY HEALTHY LIVING

Headaches forum

Effective help is available for the 50 million Americans who suffer from head pain, according to Joel R. Saper, M.D., F.A.C.P. Saper will be in Troy on Tuesday, April 7 to speak at a forum entitled, "Migraine and Other Headaches," presented by the Head Pain Association of Michigan.

The program will run 7 p.m.-9 p.m. at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. The forum is free and open to the public. To register or for more information, call 1-800-612-5733.

Saper, a board-certified neurologist and internationally recognized speaker, author and educator, is director of the Ann Arbor-based Michigan Head Pain and Neurological Institute (MHNI), which is the only nationally accredited pain treatment facility in the United States.

At the upcoming forum, Saper will discuss the latest facts and myths about head pain causes and cures, including current treatments for adults and children, new research, the role of hormones and the impact of pain on families. His presentation will be followed by a panel of medical experts that will join Saper to answer questions from the audience. The panel will include Barbaranne Branca, Ph.D., Supervisor of Neuropsychology Services at MHNI; James R. Weintraub, D.O., Director of the Sleep Disorders Program at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital; and Steven B. Silverman, M.D., Director of the MHNI General Pain Division.

Also present at the forum will be members of the Head Pain Association of Michigan, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing information and support groups for those suffering from head pain.

Vision seminar

Learn how laser vision correction can reduce dependence on glasses and contact lenses at a free seminar, "LASIK - Better Vision in the 90s." The seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 25 at the Henry Ford Medical Center - Troy, 2825 Livernois Road.

David Bogorad, M.D., a Henry Ford ophthalmologist, will discuss how LASIK and PRK surgery can help people with nearsightedness. He will cover the causes and treatments of nearsightedness and astigmatism, the history and evolution of the procedures, expected results and possible side effects. Interest-free payment plans also will be discussed. Interest-free payment plans also will be discussed.

Physicians perform LASIK and PRK by using a laser to reshape the eye's cornea. Candidates must be at least 18 years old and have a stable eyeglass prescription with no significant changes over the past two years. Patients with cataracts, glaucoma or other eye diseases are not candidates for laser vision correction.

For more information or to make a reservation, please call 1-800-363-7575.

Taoist Tai Chi classes

A spring session for Taoist Tai Chi classes will begin Monday, April 6 at various locations in the Metro Detroit area.

Learn wonderful, helpful, ancient movements that will provide improved health, strength and balance. Sessions are scheduled to be held in Bloomfield Hills, Farmington and Livonia.

Call (248) 332-1281 for specific meeting locations, dates and times, and fees.

Asthma discussion

Borders Books and Music in Farmington Hills will be the site for an upcoming discussion on asthma.

Steven V. Stryk, M.D., of the Novi-based Allergy and Asthma Center of Michigan, will give a talk on asthma at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 8. Stryk is a board-certified specialist in asthma and allergic disorders who treats both adults and children.

A question-and-answer session will follow the talk. Books on asthma and allergies will also be available.

The community is invited. For more information call Borders Books and Music at (248) 737-0110. The store is located at 30995 Orchard Lake Road.

The Treehouse

The Treehouse for Earth's Children in Farmington (22906 Mooney Street) will begin conducting its "Raw & Live" food classes on Wednesday, April 1.

Seven classes will be held each Wednesday at a cost of \$7 per class or \$42 for all seven. The seventh class of the day will feature a raw-live food buffet from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. For more information, call The Treehouse at (248) 473-0624.

(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.)

New program assists older adults

Thousands of older Americans who suffer from some degree of memory loss. But how do you know if memory loss is just simple forgetfulness or if it is related to a more serious health condition? Henry Ford Health System is offering a new Memory Program to help address this common concern among older adults.

The Memory Program is currently providing office appointments every Wednesday between 1 p.m.-5 p.m. at Maplegrove Center, located at 6773 W. Maple Road in West Bloomfield (on

the campus of Henry Ford Medical Center - West Bloomfield). A physician referral may be necessary. For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 661-6100.

The Memory Program takes a comprehensive approach to evaluating memory problems and offering individualized treatment plans to preserve cognitive functions. A team composed of a geriatric psychiatrist, nurse practitioner and neuropsychologist work together to evaluate patients, compile a thorough patient history, diagnose the cause of the memory problem and develop a treatment plan.

According to John Campbell, M.D.,

Henry Ford's director of neuropsychiatry and geriatric psychiatry, there are many causes of memory disturbances including side effects from medication, and medical conditions such as hypertension and depression.

Signs of memory loss can include:

- Forgetfulness.
- Disorientation in familiar settings.
- Difficulty keeping a tidy house.
- Personality changes.
- Difficulty operating motor vehicle.
- Depressed mood.

Treatments for memory loss vary based on the underlying causes. To help individuals with simple forgetfulness, a series of "Growing Wiser" seminars focusing on healthy living habits

will be offered in conjunction with Henry Ford's Senior Health Education in the coming months. Memory loss due to Alzheimer's Disease or dementia may require medical treatment.

"Memory loss does not necessarily indicate Alzheimer's Disease. It may just be the natural result of growing older," Dr. Campbell said.

"Older Americans rightfully expect their senior years to be a fulfilling time to relax and enjoy life. With the Memory Program, we can improve quality of life for patients and preserve their autonomy by determining the causes of their memory problem and take steps to treat those causes."

Help your child enjoy the benefits of exercise

Question: I'm the mother of two overweight teenage girls. Both of my daughters, like myself, have always had a weight problem. I don't want my children to battle with obesity the way I have. How can I help them to see the benefits of exercise without looking like a mom obsessed with today's standards of staying thin?

EXERCISING OPTIONS



MYRNA PARTRICH

Answer: First of all, there is a big difference between an unhealthy obsession with weight and a genuine concern for your children's future health. If there is a real problem, and from your letter the issue of weight seems to be of a hereditary nature, then there are many ways to help kids battle the bulge without appearing too obvious.

According to a University of Michigan study, children in our state are higher than the national average when it comes to obesity. Please pardon my play on words, but because of that study alone your concern may weigh just that much more heavily on your mind - especially when 18 percent of girls and 19 percent of boys ages 12-19 in Michigan were found to be obese.

So, where do we begin?

First, since family fitness isn't a priority in most families, you need to take an active approach. That means participate in your children's regimen, and you'll find yourself feeling better physically as well.

Next, make fitness fun! Find an activity that you can all do together, like walking, swimming or biking. Buy a funky dance tape, blast the music and dance your feet off! You'll not only have a lot of fun but will have some memorable times, too.

Let fitness also be a part of your daily routine. Like the stairs instead of the escalator or elevator or walk an extra time or two around the mall when shopping. Perhaps, during warmer weather, bike ride to your errands and let those errands become a "family fun time." Maybe you'll all forget that you're actually exercising.

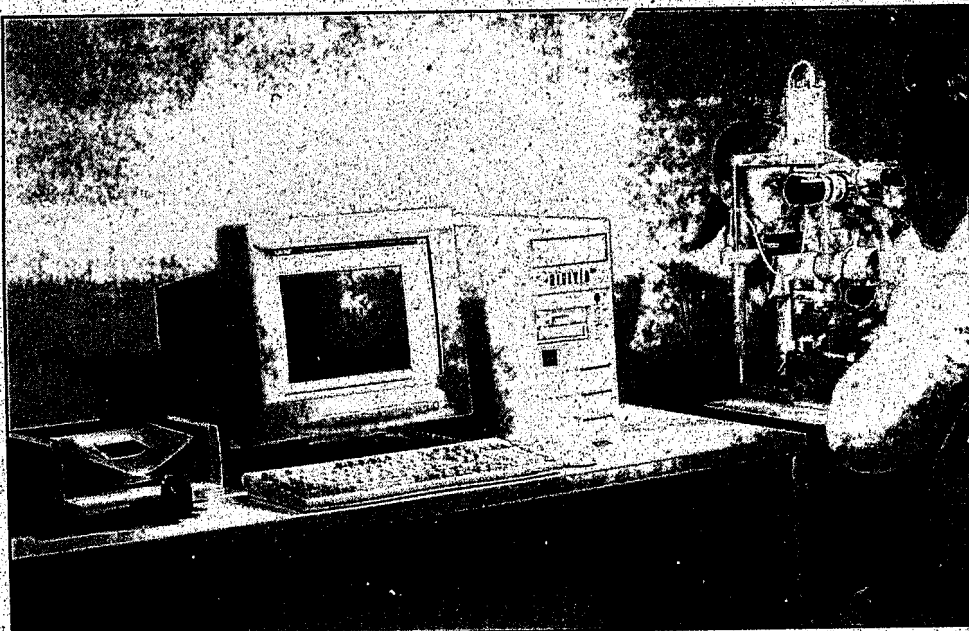
Furthermore, everyone knows that the weather in Michigan doesn't always cooperate, so try to find activities that will keep the blood pumping and the excitement high when it's too cold to stay outside. In-line skating or ice skating are examples. Before you know it, it will be warm enough to enjoy the fresh outside air and all the activities that go along with it.

Remember, moderation is key! This is especially true when just starting out on an exercise/weight loss problem. Not only is it important to change your daily exercise routine, your diet should be changed as well. Try to eat the same healthy things as your children, such as plenty of fruits and vegetables, drink a lot of water and most importantly, don't keep lots of "temptations" around the house. You know what they are; they will just keep the whole family from achieving its personal goals.

Changing lifestyle eating habits can be difficult. Don't call it a diet! Dieting can be a "bad" word for lot of teens, so adapting new and healthy eating habits should be interesting enough so they will want to carry them on through adulthood. Just think, if they start to feel good about themselves now and see that you feel the same way, you may have actually succeeded in starting a permanent trend toward future good health in your family!

(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.)

New technology — The eyes have it



Dr. Ray A. Salerno, a primary care optometrist, has introduced some new technology into his Birmingham-based practice - the DIGIVID 2000. Dr. Salerno recently purchased the innovative type of digital imaging system, which could revolutionize your next visit to the eye doctor.

The DIGIVID 2000 is the creation of Geoff Kohn and Mark Newkirk, co-founders of Helioasis Inc., a small company based in Northeast Ohio. "One of the most important functions of the DIGIVID 2000 is patient education and photo documentation," Dr. Salerno said.

"With this technology a doctor can give a patient an eye exam, then give that patient his or her own copy of the full color printout immediately afterwards. Then the doctor can show the patient exactly where a problem is.

This system was really designed with both the doctor and the patient in mind."

The DIGIVID 2000 is a computer system that can be linked to existing slit lamp biomicroscopes, which are commonly used for eye exams.

The system, which consists of a computer, monitor, camera, color printer, keyboard, and mouse and foot controls, translates what the doctor sees in his or her microscope into a full-color screen image.

That image can then be saved on the computer and printed through a high-resolution color printer with a stroke of the keyboard. Dr. Salerno's office is located at 742 Old North Woodward in Birmingham. Call (248) 644-0644 for an appointment or more information.

It's no yolk! Eggs can play role in a well-balanced diet

Whether it's the hard-boiled egg sitting on the Passover Seder plate or the dyed egg nestled in an Easter basket, eggs generally play a traditional and important dual holiday role.

Eggs, perhaps more so than any other single food item, are highly symbolic in that they remind us of new beginnings and the emergence of spring. Once perceived as a food to steer clear of, nutrition experts today believe that eggs can fit into a well-balanced diet.

Moderation is the key. There is no reason why we shouldn't include eggs in our overall healthy eating plan. They're extremely versatile, high in protein, naturally low in sodium and loaded with vitamins and minerals. That's not to say they're the "perfect" food. We haven't quite discovered that yet.

Just don't base your daily protein intake entirely on eggs since they do contain cholesterol (213 milligrams) and have about 4.5 grams of total fat (per large egg) compared to three grams that a three-ounce skinless cooked chicken breast contains. Enjoy eggs by all means; just don't overdo it.

Here are some important tips that I hope are "eggsactly" what you're looking for:

■ At the market, check the egg carton date. All eggs packaged in a USDA-inspected plant must show a Julian calendar date. January 1 would read "1" and December 31 would read "365" on the carton. This shows when they were packed. Plan to keep eggs only 4-5 weeks beyond this date.

■ Buy only refrigerated eggs and keep them refrigerated in their original carton once you get home. Eggs retain their freshness if refrigerated at 45 degrees or below. Never store eggs at room temperature. It's a myth that the freshness of eggs can be determined by placing them in salt water.

■ Rotate your egg stock. Bring previously purchased eggs to the front of the refrigerator and place the newer ones in the back.

■ Purchase only clean, uncracked, odor-free, fresh, refrigerated AA or A eggs. The color of the egg has nothing to do with its quality or nutritive value.

■ Avoid eating raw eggs.

■ Serve egg dishes promptly, or return them to the refrigerator.

■ Clean and sanitize your hands and all cooking utensils when preparing eggs. Like other high-protein perishables, it's necessary to avoid bacterial contact and maintain a sanitary food preparation environment.

■ In addition to the grade, eggs are packaged by size - Jumbo, Extra Large, Large, Medium, Small and Pee wee. Recipes listing egg(s) as an ingredient are normally based on Large eggs.

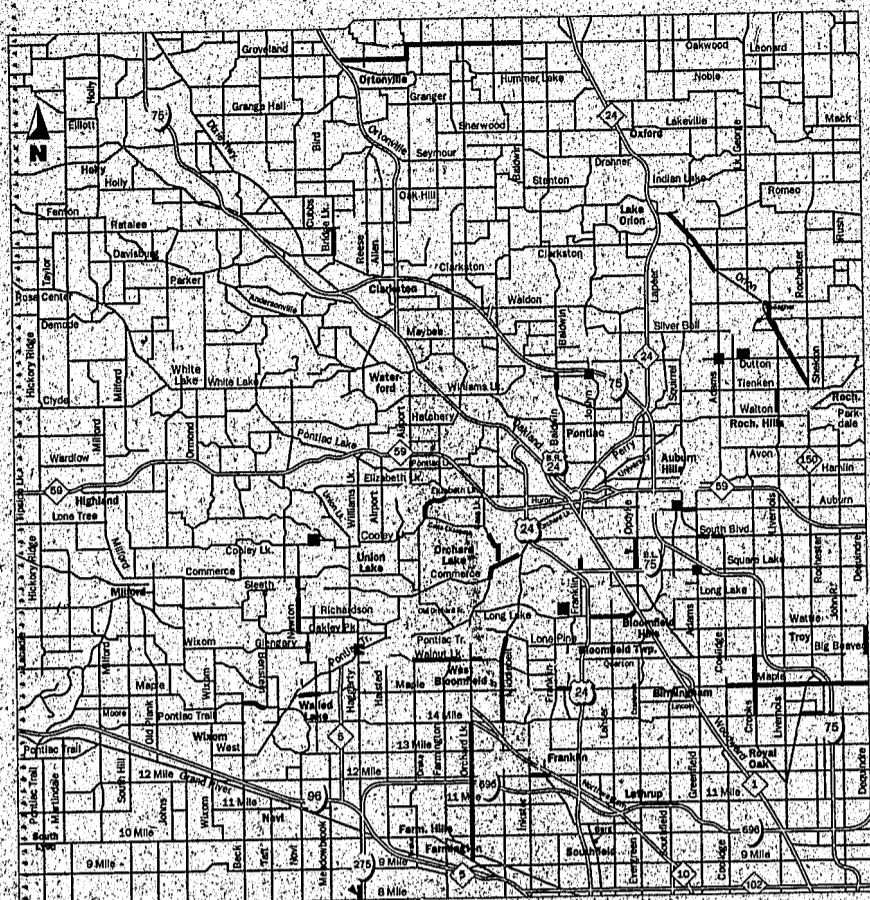
I read every one of your letters and I love your comments. Please keep writing me with any questions, inspirational stories or suggestions for upcoming articles to "Talk to the Mirror." Weight Watchers Corporate Communications, P.O. Box 9072, Farmington Hills MI, 48334-2974, or fax: (248) 553-7106.

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

E-MAIL

Information can now be submitted via the e-mail route. Send announcements on upcoming events, story ideas, or general comments to staff writer Chris Mayer at:

cmayer@oe.homecomm.net



Oakwood from Baldwin to M-15 - asphalt overlay
 Bridge Lake from Davisburg to Rattalee Lake - paving
 Baldwin from I-75 to St. Mary's - widening construction
 Joslyn at I-75 - widen for turn lanes
 Adams at Dutton - intersection construction
 Tall Oaks at Dutton - rebuild approach
 Livernol from N. of Walton to Tienken - asphalt overlay
 Cooley Lake at Round Lake - intersection construction
 Cooley Lake from Cass Elizabeth to Elizabeth Lake - asphalt overlay
 Cass Lake from Orchard Lake to Otter - widening/storm sewer work
 Franklin Rd. from Square Lake Rd. to Pontiac City Line - asphalt overlay
 Opdyke from Square Lake to South Blvd. - asphalt overlay
 South Blvd. at Squirrel - spot safety construction
 South Blvd. from Squirrel to Adams - asphalt overlay
 Benet from Sleeth Rd. 3/4 mi. south - asphalt overlay
 Newton from Oakley Park to Commerce - asphalt overlay
 Maple from E. of Pontiac Trail to E. of Welch - asphalt overlay
 S. Commerce from just N. of Gengary to just S. of Gengary - asphalt overlay
 Pontiac Trail at Green Lake - intersection construction
 Walnut Lake from Drake to W. of Green Road - asphalt overlay
 Walnut Lake from Orchard Lake to 1/2 mile East - asphalt overlay
 Orchard Lake from Commerce to Telegraph - concrete repair
 Kirkway at Lower Long Lake - bridge construction
 Long Lake from Lahser to Woodyard - asphalt overlay
 Adams at Square Lake - intersection construction
 South Blvd. from Adams to Coolidge - reconstruct and resurface
 Coolidge from Big Beaver to Wiggins - widening
 Maple from Benet to Beck - asphalt overlay
 Haggerty from S. MI. to Orchard Hill Place - asphalt overlay
 Orchard Lake from S. MI. to 14 MI. - concrete repair
 Middlebelt from 14 MI. to Lone Pine - asphalt overlay
 12 Mile from Inkster to Northwestern - widening/begin storm sewers
 Maple from Franklin to Telegraph - reconstruct and resurface
 Crooks from 14 MI. to Big Beaver - concrete repair
 Maple from Dequindre to Coolidge - concrete repair
 14 Mile from Rochester Rd. to Stephenson Hwy - asphalt overlay
 14 Mile at I-75 - widening construction
 Orion from Adams to Miller - asphalt overlay
 Orion from Snell to W. of Rochester Road - asphalt overlay

Road projects get under way for 1998

The road widening project on 14 Mile Road and I-75 in Troy has already started but Joy Powell, general manager of the nearby Oakland Mall, is convinced the construction won't hamper the mall's business.

"We were told that all construction is going to take place from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m., Sunday through Friday," Powell said of the project to widen 14 Mile Road.

Widening 14 Mile Road is one of the road improvement projects slated for this summer by the Road Commission for Oakland County. Included in the line-up are road widenings, bridge reconstructions and asphalt overlays.

Craig Bryson, public information officer with the RCO, said that while some traffic delays are inevitable, construction is done in a timely manner so as not to interfere with the local businesses.

"Unfortunately, with road construction, there is no way to cause at least some traffic back-up," Bryson said. "The goal is that good roads will benefit the businesses."

Most construction is expected to begin in mid to late May. Although a schedule hasn't been issued, some projects will be carried over to the 1999 construction season.

This year's projects were selected based on a variety of factors. Road widenings and adding turn lanes are chosen based on congestion, accidents and road condition. Resurfacing and reconstruction projects are based on the RCO Pavement Management System, input from RCO staff and comments from the public.

"The combination of these sources ensures that we will be devoting our attention to the roads that are in the worst condition," RCO Vice Chairman Rudy Lozano said.

With more than 100 projects scheduled and nearly 100 miles of roadway the total value of the summer projects rings in at \$38.9 million. Last year, the RCO spent \$32.4 million on summer maintenance and construction projects.

The RCO will receive an additional \$5.5 million in revenues as a result of the 4-cent gas tax increase approved by the state legislature last summer.

"We've said for years that if we got any additional money, we'd put it into the roads," RCO Board Chairman Richard G. Skarritt said. "We're using the proceeds to benefit Oakland County motorists."

OU offers health, fitness expo

The second annual Michigan Health & Fitness Expo goes forth at Oakland University, March 28-29.

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute is a co-sponsor of this year's event, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days, at the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion on the campus of Oakland University. Admission is \$5 for people age 13 and up, free for people age 12 and down.

The expo offers a weekend of lectures, presentations and exhibits, with more than 70 vendors displaying their products

and services and a host of area health and fitness professionals available to answer questions. New this year is a food court where participants can purchase healthy, low-fat snacks, entrees and beverages.

"Attendees have the opportunity to obtain information on a wide range of health products and services, all in one location," said Fred Stransky, director, Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute.

In addition to vendors demonstrating the latest in exercise equipment, exercise clothing and food and nutritional products,

several health professionals will discuss nutrition, disease prevention, women's health issues, exercise programs and equipment.

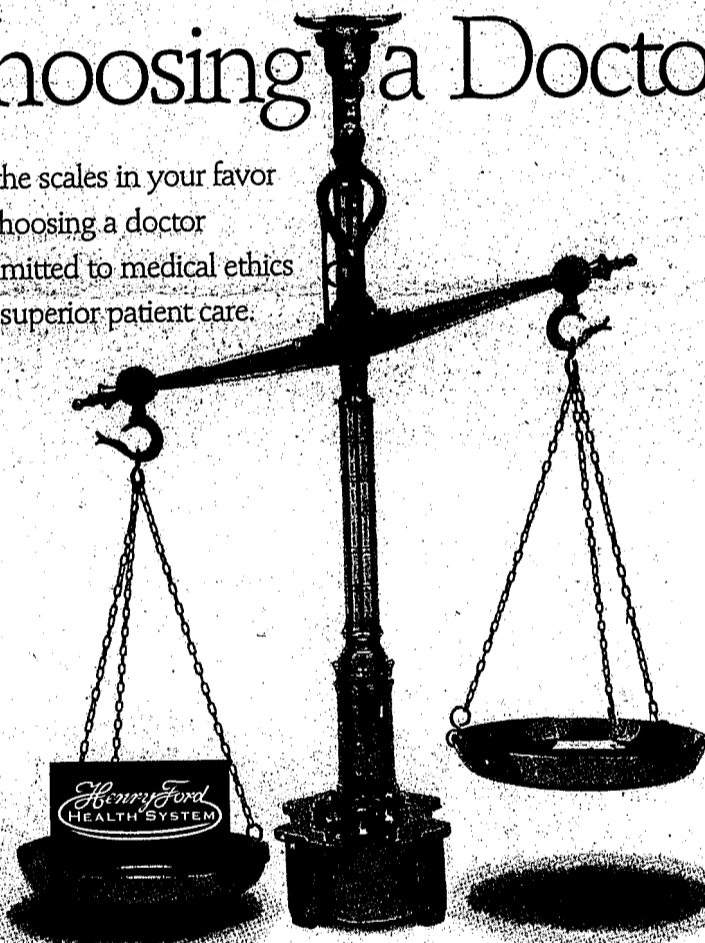
Added Stransky, "This is the perfect opportunity for families to spend time together while learning about health issues and testing fitness products."

In conjunction with the expo, a 5K fun run/walk will be held on Sunday. Participants will receive free admission.

For more information, call the expo hotline at (248) 370-4349. Or visit this web site: <http://www.oakland.edu>.

Add Weight to Choosing a Doctor:

Tip the scales in your favor by choosing a doctor committed to medical ethics and superior patient care.



The American Medical Association salutes all 1,450 Henry Ford physicians and residents for being the largest medical group in the United States to achieve 100% membership in the AMA.

You'll choose the best doctor when you know the facts. The American Medical Association recommends you pick an AMA physician who has agreed to follow the AMA patient centered code of medical ethics.

To find a Henry Ford Health System Physician call: 1-800-653-6568.

For information on your AMA physician including hours, locations, credentials and insurance accepted, visit the AMA Homepage at <http://www.ama-assn.org>.

American Medical Association
Physicians dedicated to the health of America



Members of the AMA agree to follow a seven point code of ethics which include:

- Provide competent care with dignity and compassion
- Safeguard patient confidences within the constraint of the law and serve as the patient's advocate
- Continue to study, apply and advance scientific knowledge
- Participate in activities to improve the community
- Seek changes in those requirements which are contrary to the best interest of the patient.

For a copy of any of the following, mail to: HF Medical Group, 1 Ford Place 3B, Detroit, MI 48202 or FAX to 313-674-4030 or e-mail to www.henryfordhealth.org/feedback.html.

- ☐ American Medical Association Code of Ethics
- ☐ Map of Henry Ford Health System Locations
- ☐ Medical Minute Health Information Newsletter

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Phone Number: (____) _____
 FAX: (____) _____ e-mail: _____

222 CARS 222 DAYS

Every weekday in March, Casino Windsor™ will give away one new 1998 Chevrolet Cavalier. Entering the contest is easy with five ways to qualify for tickets:

- Sign up for a Players Prestige™ Club card.
- Play one of our slot machines with your Players Prestige™ card inserted, to receive a ticket every two hours, on the even hours.
- 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!

CASINO WINDSOR™

*Prizes may vary by results as shown. See rules and regulations. Must be 19 years of age. Complete rules and regulations are posted at Casino Windsor™ and Northern Belle Casino™. A mathematical skill-testing question must be correctly answered to be eligible for a prize. Prizes are non-transferable. Grand Prize winner has a choice of a 1998 Chevrolet Cavalier or a \$10,000 cash prize. Residents of Quebec, New York, and Florida are excluded from participation.

WE'RE GIVING AWAY A CAR EACH WEEKDAY IN MARCH!

CHEERS FOR BEER



CHEF JOSEPH STYKE

Lighthouse Ale great with pasta

I stopped at my neighborhood bistro for a few ginger ales after work on Monday, and the proprietor came over to say "hi" and talk hockey.

He asked me what I was going to have for dinner the next day, and when I answered pasta with tomatoes and basil, and focaccia with rosemary and thyme, he asked if he could come over, as did the gentleman on either side of me.

Pasta with tomatoes and basil served with focaccia is one of my better half's favorite meals. It's simple, hearty and full of flavor.

The beer that I really like to serve with this meal is Old Mission Lighthouse Ale from the Traverse Brewing Co. in Williamsburg, Mich. It's a medium body golden ale, crisp and clean with well-balanced bitterness and aroma from the whole cascade hops. If you are ever up that way, stop in at the Brewery and have a pint or two, and tell Jack and the gang that Chef Joseph said "hello."

Old Mission Lighthouse Ale is also available for purchase at Wine Barrel Plus in Livonia and Cap and Cork in Plymouth.

PASTA WITH TOMATOES AND BASIL

- 4 Roma Tomatoes seeded and diced
- 1 small yellow onion, thinly sliced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons fresh basil chopped
- 3 or 4 slices of prosciutto, chopped (optional)
- 5 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/4 cup white wine
- 6 ounces angel hair pasta
- Pecorino or Romano cheese, shredded to serve on the side

Set a pot of salted water to boil for pasta. This pasta cooks very fast, about 3-4 minutes for dry, and in a heart beat for fresh.

Add oil to sauté pan. On medium heat sauté onions until they get a little color. Add garlic and basil and cook for 2 minutes. Add tomatoes, and prosciutto (if using), and cook 3 minutes more. Add wine.

Drain pasta very well and add to pan and toss. Serves 2.

FOCACCIA WITH ROSEMARY AND THYME

- 2-5 cups all purpose flour
- 1 cup warm milk, 80°F
- 1 egg yolk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon olive oil plus 4 tablespoons
- 1 tablespoon fresh rosemary
- 1 tablespoon fresh thyme
- 1 tablespoon fresh garlic, minced
- 1 package yeast

Pour yeast into milk and let set for 10 minutes.

Place all remaining ingredients (except 4 tablespoons olive oil) in a large bowl. Add milk/yeast mixture and mix well with a large wooden spoon.

This is not a dry dough and it will be moist. If it is a little too moist, add flour by the tablespoon until it pulls away from the bowl.

Turn dough out onto lightly floured work surface and knead dough by hand for 5 minutes.

Place dough in a greased bowl (I use PAM) cover and keep in warm draft-free place for 45 minutes, or until almost doubled in size.

Preheat oven to 400°F. On a greased baking sheet, form dough into a round-like pizza. With a fork poke lots of holes all over the top, and spread the 4 tablespoons olive oil on top, and very lightly sprinkle with salt.

Cover lightly and let rise again for 20 minutes. Bake in oven for 20 minutes. Makes 1 round.

Chef Joseph Styke is sous chef at the Water Club Seafood Grill in Plymouth, and an award-winning home brewer. Look for his column on the fourth Sunday of the month in Taste.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Spring Celebrations
- Home Sense



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMKEUX

Easy and delicious: Laurie Wethington (center) with her daughters, Alyssa (right) and Lauren, and nephew Matthew Meidell presents one of her favorite dishes, Pork Piccata.

E A S Y

PORK PICCATA

FANCY ENOUGH FOR COMPANY

BY KEELY WYGONIK

Veal Piccata is one of Laurie Wethington's favorite dishes to order out. At home, she makes her own version, Pork Piccata, which Laurie says is "similar in taste and texture to veal Piccata but not as expensive."

Her Pork Piccata is fancy enough to serve company, and it doesn't take all day to make.

"I use this recipe a lot because it's so easy," she said. "I don't

"I don't want to stay in the kitchen while I have company. I can cook it early, and keep it warm on the stove."

Laurie Wethington

want to stay in the kitchen while I have company. I can cook it early, and keep it warm on the stove."

Wethington's Pork Piccata is made with pork tenderloin, trimmed of all fat, and topped with a lemony mushroom, onion sauce.

"I've been trying to cook low-fat because my cholesterol is high," explained Wethington who lives in

Farmington Hills with her husband, Robert, and two daughters, Alyssa, 6, and Lauren, 10. "Getting a recipe to taste good and be low in fat is a challenge."

Wethington cooks every night. "I enjoy it, it's like a hobby," she said.

For inspiration she turns to magazines and loves collecting recipes. Her favorites are "Better Homes and Gardens," and "Cooking Light."

If she's out of an ingredient, Wethington improvises. She grocery shops once a week and plans her menus a week in advance.

Rosemary is her favorite seasoning, and in the summer she grows it in her garden. Her must-have items on hand include canned tomatoes and chicken broth.

Like many parents, finding foods her children like to eat is a challenge. "They hate everything I cook," she said. "They like chicken nuggets, hot dogs and grilled cheese sandwiches. It makes me crazy. They like my homemade chicken soup and sesame fried chicken."

Since she's been cooking low-fat, her husband Robert's cholesterol has gone down. "I feel a lot better when I eat lower in fat," said Lau-

rie. "I have more energy."

Betty J. Manthey of Plymouth shared a recipe and story about her daughter Roberta who lives in Ohio. When Roberta was 14 she baby-sat for two children who lived down the street. Their mother told Roberta to make lunch for her children with whatever she could find in the fridge.

Roberta invented this dish, and we've never found it in any cookbook," said Manthey. "She used 1 bag of spinach, (well rinsed three times), and cooked it down in a four-quart pot. Then she added, and stirred in slowly, 2 scrambled eggs. Lastly toss in buttered croutons made from 2 slices of toast. Mix, and add salt and pepper to taste."

When she served the dish to the children they asked, "What is this?" She answered "It's Spinach Delish, and it's good for you."

They loved it, and Spinach Delish has become a family favorite. I asked Manthey where Roberta learned to cook, and she said, "she mostly taught herself. She never did what she was told."

Roberta is now 50 years old, and Manthey says she's "a wonderful cook, and still inventing other dishes."

PORK PICCATA

Serves 2 to 4

(depends on how hungry you are)

- 1 pound pork tenderloin, trimmed of all fat
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 1 cup water
- 1 teaspoon chicken bouillon
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 8 ounces sliced mushrooms
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced into rings
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup water
- Lemon slices and chopped fresh parsley for garnish (optional)

Slice pork tenderloin into 1 1/2-inch slices. Place, one at a time, between 2 pieces of plastic wrap. Pound with a meat mallet until thin.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Heat oil in a large non-stick skillet, brown meat on both sides. You can do it in batches if the pan isn't big enough.

Reduce heat and return all meat to skillet, top with wine, water, bouillon, lemon juice, mushrooms and onions. You may add more salt and pepper if you wish. Cover and simmer slowly until onions and mushrooms are tender, about 30 minutes.

Remove meat from skillet, arrange on platter, increase heat to almost boiling, mix flour and water and pour into pan, stirring constantly, let thicken. Pour sauce on top of meat, garnish with lemon slices and parsley, if desired.

Serve with rice pilaf.

Send us your recipes

MAIL IT:
Attn: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor,
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

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er recipes. Send us your recipes, and be sure to include information about why it's your favorite, along with a daytime phone number.

If your recipe is picked, you'll be photographed and interviewed for a story in Taste on the fourth Sunday of the month. Along with our thanks you'll receive a recently published cookbook, and apron. Runners-up will receive an apron.

Students fill grocery carts with nutrition information

Grocery Store Tour

Presented by: Gail Posner, registered dietitian
When: 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, March 30
Where: Shopping Center Market (Maple at Orchard Lake Road), West Bloomfield.
Cost: \$15 per teen, or \$25 for teen and an adult, includes food samples. Call (248) 855-4558 to register, prepayment required. These are some of the questions teens answered on Gail Posner's grocery store tour.

Nutrition Challenge

- **Challenge:** Evaluate the content of your favorite cookie or chip. Does it meet the less than 3 grams of fat, less than 1 gram of saturated fat per 100 calorie guidelines?
- **Nutritious choices:** Include Reduced fat Nilla Wafers instead of the regular wafers, fig newtons, Snack-Well's Chocolate Chip Cookies.

- **Challenge:** Compare your favorite cereal to the healthy nutrition guidelines. Is there a healthier cereal you will try? Compare the nutrition label of your old cereal to the new one you will try.
- **Nutritious choices:** Include Wheat Chex and Fiber One.

- **Challenge:** Find one fruit and one vegetable that you will eat that has 10 percent or more of the Daily Value for vitamin A. Find one fruit and one vegetable that you will eat that has 10 percent or more of the Daily Value for vitamin C.
- **Nutritious choices:** Vitamin A: Carrots, kiwi, romaine lettuce. Vitamin C: Cabbage, oranges, cantaloupe, kiwi, broccoli.



BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Teens care about what they wear on the outside, but sometimes what's inside gets neglected.

"They're dieting and not always in the correct way," said Terrie Karebian, a West Hills Middle School home economics teacher. In her nutrition and foods classes, Karebian talks about making healthy choices, but touring a grocery store with registered dietitian Gail Posner really helped send the message home.

"She was so entertaining and so knowledgeable," said Karebian about Posner. "She did a wonderful job. They've been taking other kids. The hands-on experience really helped."

Since taking the tour in November, Debra Gluck has noticed some changes in her daughter, Lisa, an eighth grader at West Hills Middle School, part of the Bloomfield Hills School District. "She's making better choices," said Gluck. "She's reading labels,

which she didn't before."

Gluck, who also went on the tour, has made some changes too. "I have more vegetables cut up so they're easy to access. Instead of reaching in the drawer, they can grab cut up carrots and cucumbers. Graham crackers satisfy Lisa instead of cookies."

Since taking the tour, Lisa said she's more aware of healthy foods, and how food labels can be misleading. For her, eating better is not just about losing weight, "it makes me feel better about myself," she said.

She appreciates her mom's efforts, too. "There's more at reach," she said. "Now I'll grab a carrot instead of a cookie. I'll eat graham crackers instead of chips and more fruits. Grapes are a good snacking food when I'm doing homework."

On the tour, Posner encouraged students to sample foods they might not have tried before such as baked chips and Asian pears. "It's just a fun place to learn," said Posner about the Kroger on

Orchard Lake Road at Lone Pine Road in West Bloomfield where the tour took place. "The kids live within one mile of the store, and their parents probably shop here."

Posner believes the way to change habits is to expose people to new things. Walking through the grocery store aisles, students learned to read labels to learn which were misleading and to get the best food values.

"Bread was one of the favorite stops," said Posner. "They learned to pick a bread that's high in whole wheat flour."

Macaroni and cheese is a favorite with teens, and Posner encouraged them to skip the margarine called for in the directions and use nonfat milk.

While 70 percent of teens say they are getting enough calcium, U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics show that approximately 80 percent of teens are not meeting the National Academy of Sciences recommendation of

Please see NUTRITION, B2

Nutrition from page B1

1,300mg of calcium per day — five to six servings.

On the tour, Posner showed the students how to include more calcium in their diet. "They can make tomato soup with milk instead of water and have pudding for a snack. Some brands of yogurt have more calcium than others. Buy orange juice with added calcium."

Posner also stressed serving size. "Lisa will eat the same as before, but she'll eat a smaller

portion," said Gluck. "She'll say it's not worth the extra calories." Teaching teens healthy habits, so they'll eat for a healthy body and lots of energy is Posner's goal.

"We have to combat all these negative media images of 'thin is in,'" said Posner. "By not eating breakfast you will gain six pounds a year. You have to start your metabolism in the morning so you can concentrate in school."

Healthy meals for busy people

See related grocery store tour story on Taste front. Recipes compliments of Gail Posner, Healthy Ways Nutrition Counseling, West Bloomfield.

SEAFOOD COLE SLAW

- 1 (16 ounce) bag cole slaw mix
- 2 (8 ounce) packages imitation crab legs
- 1/3 cup fat-free cole slaw dressing
- 3 green onions

Dice crab legs and green onions. Mix all ingredients together and chill. Serves 12.

Healthy Meals in Minutes for People on the Go!

■ **Low-Fat Burritos** — Start with a large flour tortilla. Cover with 1/4 cup fat-free refried beans, add chopped tomatoes and onions, cover with 1/4 cup salsa. Sprinkle with low-fat Monterey Jack cheese. Broil for a few minutes until cheese melts.

■ **Topped Baked Potatoes** —

Wash and scrub Idaho or Yukon Gold potato, pat dry. Pierce with a fork. Place on microwave safe dish uncovered and cook on high for 4-5 minutes per medium potato. Let stand for 10 minutes. Slit open top and cover with Green Giant's Broccoli, Cauliflower, and Carrots in Cheese Sauce, or fat-free salsa.

■ **Macaroni and Cheese** — Follow the directions on the box, but use skim milk in place of whole milk, and replace all of the butter or margarine with 2 more tablespoons of skim milk. I even sneak in a few green peas to help get veggies into my son's diet.

■ **Focaccia** — It is a meal in itself. Serve with a salad with canned chick peas added for protein.

■ **Pizza** — Place a flour tortilla on a baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 4 minutes or until lightly toasted. Turn tortilla over. Spread spaghetti sauce over tortilla, top with shredded low-fat mozzarella cheese. Add veggies and broil until cheese is browned.

BY KEELY WYGNONIK
STAFF WRITER

Most main dish salads are made with chicken, but Sandra Biagini, winner of a contest sponsored by the American Heart Association of Michigan, made one with salmon and beans that wowed judges.

"The flavor was an interesting combination of salmon and beans. Most of the recipes were for chicken salad with sweet and sour salad dressing," said registered dietician Muriel Wagner of Southfield who judged the contest with registered dietician Catherine Goldberg of the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan, and Elaine Horowitz, a registered nurse with the continuing education

department at Providence Hospital.

Biagini, a Clarkston resident, won a gift certificate for two for lunch at the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, and a subscription to Muriel Wagner's "Eating Younger" newsletter. Runners-up also received a newsletter subscription and a cookbook.

Biagini's recipe is easy to make with ingredients you can keep in your pantry — canned cannellini beans and canned red salmon. These ingredients are tossed with sliced green onions, thinly sliced celery, lettuce leaves and a tangy vinaigrette.

Arlene Chypchar of Warren placed second with her Favorite Romaine Salad. Linda Stockton and Eileen Rande of Farmington

Hills tied for third, and Mimi Doherty of Troy received an honorable mention.

Stockton said her whole family is kind of fat and weight conscious. She and her husband Bill are runners, and her low-fat Mandarin Chicken Salad is a family favorite.

To make this salad she marinates boneless, skinless chicken breasts in pineapple juice, ginger, garlic and other seasonings overnight. The chicken is broiled or grilled, sliced and served with tossed Romaine lettuce, water chestnuts, bean sprouts, snap peas, mandarin oranges and a sweet/sour dressing.

"I find with my kids it's hard to get them to eat vegetables and fruits," she said about her daughters Holly, 16, and

Christy, 12. "If I cut it up and serve it with dips they're more likely to eat it. Kids want to go in the fridge and grab something."

Apples with caramel dip, grapes with yogurt and vegetables with fat-free salad dressing are favorite snacks.

Contest finalists presented their salads at the American Heart Association of Michigan's "Ask a Nutrition Expert — The Registered Dietitians," a free educational event presented by local dietitians with the American Heart Association on March 8 at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield.

Look for Wagner's Main Dish Miracle column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month.

Put the focus on veggies for dinner

See related story on Taste front.

VINAIGRETTE SALMON AND BEAN SALAD

- 2 green onions, sliced
- 1 (16 ounce) can cannellini beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 (7 ounce) can red salmon, drained and flaked
- 1 celery stalk, thinly sliced
- Vinaigrette dressing (below)
- Lettuce leaves

In a bowl, lightly toss green onions, beans, salmon and celery.

Stir ingredients for vinaigrette. Pour over salmon mixture; toss lightly. Arrange lettuce leaves on dishes; spoon mixture on top. Serves 4.

Nutrition information: Total fat per serving 10.2 grams; calories per serving 288, 1.6 grams saturated fat.

Recipe first prize winner in main dish salad contest sponsored by the American Heart Association of Michigan, compliments of Sandra Biagini of Clarkston.

FAVORITE ROMAINE SALAD

- Ingredients**
- 1 head romaine, washed, dried and trimmed; cut into bite size pieces
- Dressing:**
- 1 clove garlic
 - 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons water

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 teaspoon anchovy paste

Put all dressing ingredients in blender. Blend until smooth and creamy.

Garnish:

- 1 slice wheat bread
- Toast bread and cut into cubes. Dry cubes in microwave oven for 1 minute.

Salt and pepper to taste

To serve: Put lettuce in a large salad bowl. Pour in dressing and toss. Garnish with bread cubes. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information: 6 grams fat per serving, 33 calories per serving.

Recipe second prize winner in main dish salad contest compliments of Arlene Chypchar of Warren.

CHICKEN TANGO SALAD

Ingredients

- 4 (3 ounce) skinless, boneless chicken breasts, flattened to 1/2-inch thickness

- 1/2 cup apple juice
- 2 tablespoons lite soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/8 teaspoon ginger
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1 bag mixed lettuce/greens
- 1 cucumber, pared and sliced
- 1/2 green pepper, sliced thin
- 1 small can mandarin oranges

Dressing:

- 4 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 dashes red pepper sauce
- 2 dashes soy sauce
- Dash black pepper

- 1 teaspoon dried parsley

Put apple juice, soy sauce, honey, garlic powder, ginger and oil in a glass baking pan. Marinate chicken (cover, refrigerated) 12-24 hours before meal.

Mix dressing ingredients and set aside for 12-24 hours before meal.

Divide lettuce among four plates. Add cucumber slices and green pepper.

Arrange mandarin orange slices around edge of plate. Sprinkle croutons over salad.

Spoon 1-2 tablespoons dressing over each salad.

Barbecue chicken on grill about 5 minutes on each side. Baste with marinade and discard remainder. Cut each chicken breast into 1/2-inch slices. Carefully place on top of salad. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information: Total fat per serving 8.7 grams; calories per serving 314.

Recipe third prize winner in main dish salad contest, compliments of Eileen Rande of Farmington Hills.

LINDA'S LOW-FAT MANDARIN CHICKEN SALAD

- 12 ounces boneless, skinless chicken breasts

Marinade for the chicken:

- 1 (6 ounce can) unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1/4 cup lite Teriyaki marinade

- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 1/2 tablespoon garlic & ginger stir-fry seasoning

(comes mashed in jar can be found near the raw garlic in most grocery stores)

Dressing

- 1/4 cup honey microwaved for 20 seconds

- 1/4 cup lite Teriyaki marinade

- 1/4 cup rice wine or apple cider vinegar

- 1/2 tablespoon garlic & ginger stir-fry seasoning

- 1/2 package dry Oriental Sesame dressing

Salad

- Romaine lettuce — enough to feed 4

- 2 cans sliced and peeled water chestnuts

- 1 can bean sprouts, drained

- 1 package thawed snap peas

- 2 cans unsweetened mandarin oranges, drained

Combine ingredients for marinade in medium size bowl and stir with fork until well blended. Place 12 ounces of boneless, skinless chicken breasts cut into strips or boneless tenderloin strips, in marinade. Cover with plastic wrap and place in refrigerator for minimum 3-4 hours. Can be kept in marinade up to overnight.


Combine ingredients for dressing and shake in jar or stir in bowl until well blended. Set aside or refrigerate as preferred.

Remove chicken from marinade and grill on barbecue or under broiler until no longer pink inside and golden brown.

Fill large bowl with romaine lettuce. Add water chestnuts, bean sprouts, snap peas, and oranges. Lightly mix together. Arrange cooked chicken strips on top of salad, drizzle on dressing, or serve on the side. Serves 4.

Nutrition information: Total fat per serving 3 grams; calories per serving 351.

Recipe third prize winner in main dish salad contest, compliments of Linda Stockton of Farmington Hills.



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CONVERSATIONS



FRANK PROVENZANO

What's the big idea? Mr. Wiggins has a few compelling clues

Mention "physics" to the average, well-balanced adult who prefers to study the humanities and watch him melt into a tub of margarine.

And, if you're feeling especially sadistic, toss out a story problem like:

"Hey, I was wondering, if 'A' starts from point 'x' and 'B' starts out from point 'y' both traveling at speeds of 20x, and 30y, respectively, when will they meet?"

Who talks like this? Isn't it more important that *wherever* they meet

there's a coffee-house nearby?

What about the Zen-like attitude, "When you get there, you arrive." Anyway, if arrival time is a problem, that's what a car phone is for.

These, of course, are the rationalizations of anyone who swells with anxiety at the thought of science.



Not so tough:
Art Wiggins
hopes to
improve scientific literacy.

Art Wiggins, a professor of physics at Oakland Community College, has heard all the cynicism.

And he's come up with a compelling, even an entertaining response.

His book, "The Five Biggest Ideas in Science" is an attempt to give science a 1990s communications makeover.

"As an educator, I'm more interested in finding an interesting way to get students to think critically," he said.

Fair enough. Just, please. No more story problems.

Get out your pen

Wiggins isn't fazed by the future popularity of physics and complex scientific ideas in a culture where Attention Deficit Disorder now claims the fastest

growing membership.

He and his co-author, Charles Wynn, contemplated the five most significant ideas in science. The subtext, he admits, is a case in point of how the use of the scientific method has led to some revolutionary theories.

"If we wrote a book about scientific theory, I don't think there'd be any interest," said Wiggins.

Wiggins seems to realize that these days intelligence is too often measured

by your knowledge of a top ten list.

His book is an easy read that presents complex ideas with a simple straightforwardness.

"If people can recognize the fundamental structure of science, then maybe they'll see science as evolving."

"And maybe they can understand the difference between a fact, an idea and a true understanding."

An ideal liberal education, said Wiggins, cultivates an appreciation for a range of disciplines from the humanities to the sciences.

"What's so wrong about thinking of ourselves as Renaissance People?" he said.

Now, that's a big idea.

Top five ideas

Go ahead, list your own version of top five ideas in science. (NOTE: Answers at the bottom of this column.)

By the way, the invention of the VCR didn't make the list.

Answers: 1.) Physics: Model of the Atom; 2.) Chemistry: Periodic Law; 3.) Astronomy: Big Bang Theory; 4.) Geology: Plate Tectonics Model; 5.) Biology: Theory of Evolution



West of SoHo

LOCAL ARTISTS FIND
GRITTY HOME IN PONTIAC

By FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

Three years ago, Janet Christensen's view from her studio looked out at the San Francisco Bay where freighters and sail boats slowly passed.

Today, Christensen of Bloomfield Hills is a transplanted Californian. Her spacious fourth-floor loft overlooks dusty train tracks and a residential Pontiac neighborhood where economic opportunity has yet to arrive.

On a day when a group of Pontiac-based artists are meeting in her loft, the western sunlight pours through the expansive space located in a nondescript warehouse a few blocks north of downtown Pontiac.

"There's a scene here bigger than ever," she said. "We're just waiting for things to happen."

These artists may be wide-eyed idealists, but they're also grounded in bottom-line realities.

Said Christensen: "We all realize that everything is driven by economics."

And, of course, perception.

Born from hope

In key high-traffic areas in Oakland County, billboards proclaim the emergence of a new, chic locale, provocatively entitled, "The SoHo of the Suburbs."

Since the message went up in early February, it's been a real-life "Where's Waldo" adventure to find the place named after the famous artists colony in a section of New York City.

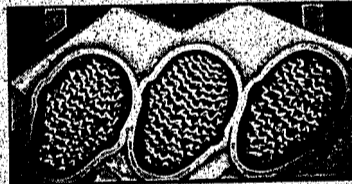
But here? In the cultural capital

Please see **SOHO**, B4



STAFF PHOTO BY DAN DEAN

Focus of discussion: A common topic for artists is how to get out the word about their art, and the fledgling art scene in Pontiac. Above: Linda Goldman of Bloomfield Township, (left), Laurie Domaleski of Waterford, Marilyn Schechter of West Bloomfield, Terry Lee Dill of Pontiac and Jef Bourgeois of Rochester (back to camera).



Fertile ground: (Top photo) Janet Christensen's watercolor "Melancholia"; Terry Lee Dill's stainless steel sculpture (left), "Tesla," and Marilyn Schechter's mixed media on wood (above), "Three Heads."

EXHIBITION

Grey's geometric paintings offer lyrical flourish of colors

By FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

The lines of Joseph Grey's career resemble the geometric swirls of his lyrical watercolor paintings.

In the last eight years, the Beverly Hills resident from the world of advertising, has put himself in his client's place. Now out of the corporate world, Grey paints for 10 hours a day with only himself to please.

After the last several years painting Native American Indians and western motifs, Grey has found a subject that complements his inherently musical brush strokes in "Straight Ahead, Just Jazz," an expansive series of watercolors of famous jazz musicians at Moore Gallery in Birmingham.

There's Duke, Thelonius, Coltrane, Bird, and, of course, Miles, looking mischievously cool. There are depictions of jazz performers, improvisational jam sessions and a pervasive sense of a spiritual revival.

The subject comes naturally to Grey,

What: "Straight Ahead, Just Jazz," watercolors, line drawings and acrylics by Joseph E. Grey II

When: Through Monday, April 13

Where: Moore's Gallery, 304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham

Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; (248) 647-4662

a longtime admirer of jazz, who writes music and calls himself "an average trumpet player."

Several paintings, in particular, appear to have found the proper key: "Miles Mood," a melancholy rendering of Miles Davis; "Dex at Rest," a contemplative interpretation of saxophonist Dexter Gordon; and, "Julia," a convivial composition with highly geometric patterns washing over the female subject.

While several of the paintings reflect the spontaneity of jazz, too many appear overly illustrative and poster-like, more mechanical than inspired.

Grey's highly graphic style is unmis-

takably influenced by the decades of illustrative work as a designer and art director at a Who's Who list of advertising agencies in New York and Detroit.

Any harsh criticism of Grey's overtly graphic style, however, is unfair. Perhaps even anachronistic considering the renewed interest in Lichtenstein's highly graphic pop art.

In fact, after 40 years developing print ads and television commercials for clients such as Elizabeth Arden, Reed & Barton, Buick and Chevrolet, Grey refers to himself foremost as an "ad man" and a workaholic.

Eight years ago, he took an early retirement from Campbell-Ewald where he capped a long career as an art director, winning nearly every advertising award during his career.

"In advertising, I had spun out," he said. "I was satisfied when I walked away."

"But I haven't retired yet. I've start-

Please see **PAINTINGS**, B4

What: Eisenhower Dance Ensemble's "Power and Passion," five dances by choreographers Mel Wong, Demetrius Klein and Laurie Eisenhower
When: 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, March 27-28
Where: Macomb Center for the Performing Arts
Tickets: \$16, adults; \$14, students/seniors; (810) 286-2222, or (248) 645-8666

Ensemble dances around power, passion

By FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

For a long moment, Laurie Eisenhower hesitates when asked to describe the

Eisenhower Dance Ensemble's season finale, "Power and Passion."

Apparently, it's easier to describe a traditional ballet like "Giselle" or "Swan Lake," than an eclectic concert of modern dances by three contemporary choreographers.

But Eisenhower persists. "Mixed bill programs are difficult to talk about because

there's so much variety," she said. "It's about, well, what the title says, Power and Passion."

So much for catchy slogans. But then, for anyone who's attended an EDE concert, there's hardly a need to be convinced.

EDE has doggedly built a reputation as an eclectic, versatile modern dance company recognized for their prowess on stage as well as for their instruction in classrooms.

This coming weekend offers five reasons for EDE's popular appeal among dance aficionados.

With the assistance of four apprentice dancers, the six-member ensemble will perform a dance, by internationally renowned choreographer Mel Wong, along with a piece by Demetrius Klein and three dances by Eisenhower, who founded EDE in the early 1990s.

EDE will reprise Wong's high-energy "Other Voices," which they initially performed at last season's finale concert.

Wong, who studied with the legendary George Balanchine in the mid 1960s, gained prominence as a performer with the acclaimed Merce Cunningham Dance Company.

He has also choreographed more than 100 dances for companies around the world.

A relative newcomer to the national dance scene, Klein is considered among the top up-and-coming choreographers in the country.

His recent works have been produced by P.S.1-Institute for Art and Urban Resources in New York. Klein recently received a two-year choreographic fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts.

For "Power and Passion," Klein will

Please see **ENSEMBLE**, B4



Jazz icon: The melancholic "Miles Mood," a watercolor by Joseph E. Grey II, is featured in the Moore's Gallery, "Straight Ahead, Just Jazz."

SoHo from page B3

of gears, wheels and transmissions? SoHo in metro Detroit? Uh, not so-ho obvious.

Then again, to be self-evident would be missing the point.

In the city named for an Ottawa Indian chief and a division of General Motors, artists are finding a gritty street scene that mirrors their inner grit, defiance and sense of possibility.

Along with Hamtramck and parts of Detroit, downtown Pontiac has become an artist's dream: low rent, sprawling work areas and plenty of camaraderie.

"We used to move from the fashion of one art movement to another," said sculptor Terry Lee Dill, who owns several buildings near the downtown area.

"But now, there's really no new movement in the art world. It's all about finding a new space (to create art)."

For local artists, that new place is hundreds of miles west of SoHo. Calling Pontiac an "art scene," however, is a bit of an exaggeration.

"We basically see artists in our own buildings," said Marilyn Schechter of West Bloomfield.

A publicized tour last summer

of artists studios drew some media attention, but few visitors, according to Schechter.

Artists are concentrated in a few blocks from downtown Pontiac in two renovated warehouses on Howard Street and the reconditioned Pontiac Business Institute a few blocks away.

Unlike SoHo, where many alternative galleries were created to show the work of local avant-garde artists, there's only a handful of Pontiac galleries, none of them known for showing exclusively the work of local artists.

And while several new restaurants have recently moved in, the specter of vacant buildings casts a shadow of doubt about how long it'll take before a thriving "art and entertainment" scene exists in the geographical center of the county.

"Cities don't realize what artists contribute," said Dill, who lived in SoHo for 16 years before moving to Pontiac several years ago.

"We move into areas where the rent is cheap, renovate the spaces and bring an energy to the community," he said. "This

concept that artists are a credit risk is wrong."

In the eclectic, utility-based 1990s, "SoHo in the Suburbs" is as much a statement about a state of mind as a striking piece of art.

In many ways, "SoHo in the Suburbs" is about the power of positive thinking. An attitude born from hope, not desperation.

On the verge

"There's a notion that the art world doesn't exist outside of New York," said Jeff Bourgeois, whose Museum of Contemporary Art in Pontiac is a Duchamp-inspired gallery of conceptual art.

"The art community needs to focus," said Bourgeois of Rochester. "The art world is ready to be punched through. We're here to create our own rules. We're not going to restrict ourselves."

Years before artists discovered Pontiac, artist Linda Golden persevered in a studio "with every code violation under the sun."

That was 15 years ago, a time of recession and pervasive apa-

thy. Today, the Bloomfield Township resident rents an updated space in the northern edge of an upbeat downtown.

Some landlords have only modestly increased rents, said Golden. But rent in studios along N. Saginaw, she said, are increasing three-fold.

With increasing popularity, comes the Catch-22: Many businesses want to appeal to mainstream tastes while Pontiac artists revel in an avant-garde grittiness.

But there is common ground.

A countywide festival, "Arts, Beats & Eats," is scheduled in downtown Pontiac over Labor Day Weekend.

The event will feature the works of 100 local artists, and 50 restaurants and local musicians.

Steve Weikal, director of Oakland County Arts & Humanities Council, believes that the festival could be the much-needed catalyst for a wider acceptance of the notion of SoHo in Pontiac.

"There's an attitude and flair in Pontiac," he said. "There's a feeling that this is a place on the verge, just waiting to happen."

The signs are already appearing.

"So far the billboards have accomplished what we wanted: to let people know that there's a jewel sitting here," said Chuck Uzelac, a Bloomfield Hills resident and president of the Pontiac Business Association.

ac Business Association.

"We don't want to be an extension of Royal Oak or Birmingham," said Uzelac, a painter and sculptor who also owns the Uzelac Gallery in downtown Pontiac.

Creating a new perception will require plenty of creative energy.

"The power that the artist has is in the ideas," said artist Laurie Domaleski of Waterford, whose "Hands On Art" project sets out to build a sense of community through art.

"People might not know what's going on here. But what you say is what you create in your community."

SoHo, after all, is all about attitude.

Paintings from page B3

ed a second career."

Walking United Nations

At 71, with an easy smile and a soft voice, he maintains the "aw shucks" attitude of a young man learning about the boundless horizon beyond his small Ohio hometown with a population of 1600, "counting cats and dogs."

Whether he's been working in New York or Detroit, Grey, invariably returns to that central Ohio town of Plain City, where his father moved from the West Indies.

"He always told us, 'If you're going to dig ditches for a living, then be the best ditch digger,'" he said.

Grey's father, Joseph Grey Sr., did much more than dig ditches. He was the first black to graduate from Ohio State University of Veterinary Medicine in 1919.

Although Grey didn't know about his mother's Cherokee heritage while growing up, Grey's recent Native American paintings indicate a longing to understand his lineage.

"I'm a walking United Nations," he said, referring to his ethnic influences of Native American, African American, West Indian and Irish.

And in ways that aren't readily apparent, Grey is a symbol of the profound changes in American business since he graduated from Columbus College of Art and Design and headed to Madi-

son Avenue.

In 40 years, Grey went from designing letterhead for a sock company to directing a Noxema campaign that broke through racial barriers to helping to create the national advertising image for the world's largest automaker.

When Grey began his career in the mid 1950s, there were virtually no blacks in advertising.

"I was either too dumb to realize it, or too stubborn," he said.

"Yeah, definitely, I was among the generation of people who opened the advertising world to African Americans."

In some ways, Grey's swirling, lyrical painting style offers an apt metaphor for upward mobility.

Ensemble from page B3

premiere "Bella Danza," a work in seven sections based on the music of Schubert.

Rounding out the eclectic concert will be Eisenhower's three contributions, "Catharsis," "Ceilidh," and "Hey."

The entire cast will perform "Catharsis," one of Eisenhower's

most engaging works performed to Phillip Glass' hypnotic music.

A new work, "Ceilidh," is inspired by contemporary Scottish music with a distinctive Celtic flavor, said Eisenhower.

And, "Hey," a comedic dance performed a capella, has been rearranged from its original ver-

sion, first choreographed 10 years ago.

"Our work is fairly accessible," said Eisenhower. "Each piece really stands on its own."

Perhaps a more specific explanation of "Power and Passion" can be found in Eisenhower's description of the comedic touch in "Hey: 'It's all in the timing.'"

ART BEAT

WILDLIFE ART FESTIVAL

Fifty six artists will present their work at the annual Michigan Wildlife Art Festival, a fund raiser for the Michigan Wildlife Foundation.

The festival runs from Friday-Sunday, March 27-29 at the Southfield Pavilion on Evergreen Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads.

Among the artists are Russell Cobane of Clarkston and Bruce Everly, Sr., a graduate of Cranbrook Institute of Arts in Bloomfield Hills.

Cobane has been voted people's choice five times at the annual festival.

He has won the 1986 Michigan Duck Stamp contest, the 1988 Michigan Trout Stamp contest,

and the 1992 South Carolina Duck Stamp contest.

Everly is a classical sculptor of portrait, figurative and wildlife subjects.

He is currently working on a series of African animals that will be limited edition bronze sculptures.

Festival hours: 4-9 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission: \$6, general; free, children under 12. Free parking. **NEW YORK AUCTION AT TOWNSEND HOTEL**

Dyansen and Merrill Chase Galleries of New York City will conduct a fine-art auction in Birmingham 6:30, Friday, April 3 at the Townsend Hotel.

Among the pieces of art to be

auctioned will be works by Robert Kipniss, Harold Altman, Thomas McKnight and prints by Miro, Chagall, Picasso, Lautrec and Dali.

The Townsend Hotel is located at 100 Townsend Street, downtown Birmingham.

For auction catalog, call (800) 234-3504.

CRANBROOK WRITING RETREAT

Writers of all skill levels can retreat into nature and composition at Cranbrook Schools' second annual "Retreat for Writers," from July 10-July 23.

The retreat includes sessions with more than two dozen authors of poetry, fiction, memoirs, nonfiction, screenplays and children books.

Cost ranges from \$280-\$630 depending on the length of the sessions.

This year's participants include poet Mark Doty, children's author Elaine Greenstein, fiction author Joshua Henkin, poet Thomas Lux, screenwriter Bill Phillips and poet Gerald Stern.

A catalog of classes, teachers biographies and registration information available at (248) 645-3492.

MUSEUM SPACE AVAILABLE

The Museum of Contemporary Art in Pontiac will make available its gallery space to any artist for its upcoming "Documenta USA" exhibit, billed as a moment of "Warhol fame."

The gallery has invited artists to exhibit a single work in any medium on a walk-in basis.

MCA is located at 23 W. Lawrence Street, Pontiac, (248) 334-6038.

DIA'S ASIAN GALLERIES

A series of special exhibitions from the Detroit Institute of Arts' permanent collection are on view in the Asian galleries.

In celebration of 1998 as the Chinese Year of the Tiger, the Chinese, Indian and southeast Asian, Japanese and Korean galleries display objects featuring the tiger.

The highlight of the exhibit is a pair of two-fold screens showing a tiger and a dragon by the 18th-century Japanese artist Maruyama Okyo.

Museum hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, (313) 833-7900.

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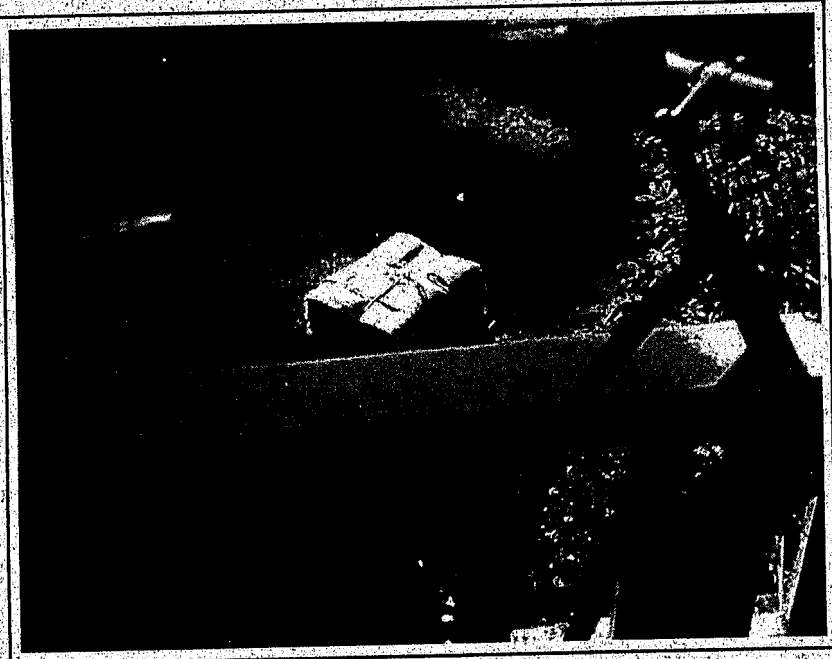
Come visit Nestor Fairweather, the gentleman rabbit, in the Somerset Garden Village this spring. Nestor will be in his beautiful garden gazebo in the North Grand Court of the Somerset Collection from March 28th to April 11th. It will be a whole lot of fun for everyone. Plus, all the boys and girls who come to see Nestor will receive a special surprise!

To remember this wonderful occasion with Nestor, you can have your picture taken with him! The two of you can remember how much fun you had this spring with a Polaroid picture for only \$10.

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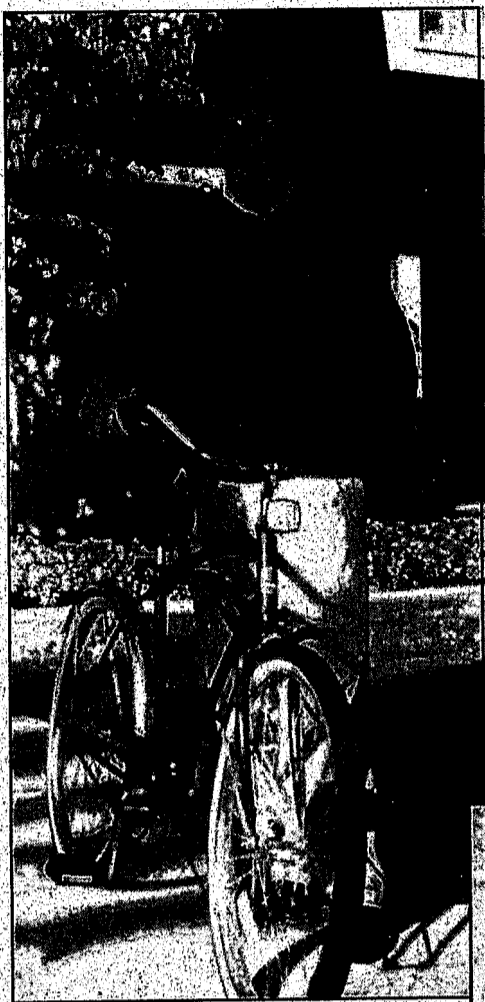
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36650 Grand River Ave.
Thursday, April 2 — 2 p.m.
at Bill Knapp's
27925 Orchard Lake Rd.

Livonia
Wednesday, April 1
9:30 a.m. at Bill Knapp's
16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.

Rochester Hills
Wednesday, March 25
Wednesday, April 8
2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's
3010 W. Walton Blvd.

Southfield
Wednesday, March 25
9:30 a.m. at Big Boy's
26555 Grand

South Livonia
Wednesday, April 1
2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's
32935 Plymouth Rd.

Troy
Wednesday, March 25
Wednesday, April 8
9:30 a.m. at Bill Knapp's
20914 Lake Road Rd.

Terminally ill deserve pain relief — author

BY SARA CALLENDER
STAFF WRITER

Marilyn Webb told a group at the Birmingham Unitarian Church Wednesday that "just saying no" just won't do when it comes to death.

Webb, author of "The Good Death: The New American Search to Reshape the End of Life," calls herself an advocate for people in pain. In her book, she examines how medical technology and the medical profession have developed over the last century to actually make it more difficult to achieve a good death.

Her remarks came at the invitation of Merian's Friends, a group of right-to-die advocates, that is hoping to change the illegal status of assisted suicide in Michigan. The Northville-based organization is proposing a 1998 ballot question that would allow physician aid in dying to secure a patient's right to experience a pain-free death.

"Medical science has become so successful that most people fear not death itself but a slow death locked behind hospital doors," said Webb, who has written end-of-life matters for USA TODAY and New York Magazine. On Wednesday, Webb discussed her new book at a social issues forum sponsored by Merian's Friends at the Birmingham Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills.

"Prolonging a life that is tormented by physical pain only makes it a living hell," she said.



Marilyn Webb

Webb said some deaths become so difficult because physicians refuse to prescribe legal pain relief.

Through her research, Webb discovered nearly 50 percent of all terminally ill patients are dying in pain and only half of those receive adequate pain medication.

"We are living in a 'Just Say No' world," said Webb, who received a graduate degree in psychology from the University of Chicago. "For instance, morphine is legal but it is only given in small doses. If the patient is going to die, there is no reason why they shouldn't be able to live their last days, weeks or months pain-free."

Dr. John Finn, director of the Hospice of Michigan, one of the state's largest hospices, was also on hand to answer questions.

"In the 12 years I have been working for the hospice, I have learned that morphine does save lives," Finn said. "I have seen many people die of uncontrolled

'We, as a society, need to accept the fact that it is OK to die. Why do we keep trying to force people to live when their quality of life is so poor?'

Marilyn Webb
—author

pain. People want good medical care but they're just not getting it."

Merian's Friends volunteers will be circulating petitions to put physician-assisted dying on the Michigan ballot this fall. Bloomfield Hills resident Kaye McDonald said society needs to create dying as a positive aspect of living.

"We, as a society, need to accept the fact that it is OK to die," McDonald said. "Why do we keep trying to force people to live when their quality of life is so poor?"

Stanley Moss, a Bloomfield resident said every person should have the right to make their own life and death decisions.

"I strongly believe that what Dr. Jack Kevorkian does is not wrong. In my opinion, I think he is providing a service," Moss said. "It is totally inhumane to make a dying person suffer in such pain."

County parks hiring summer help

If you're a "people person" looking for outdoor work in a fun environment, Oakland County Parks need you.

With more than 5,600 acres featuring 11 parks, including four golf courses, two campgrounds and two waterparks, the park system employs more than 400 part-time employees every summer.

"It's a fun place to work, meet people, make friends, and if you do a good job there's a good chance we'll hire you back next year," said Chief of Recreation Sue Wells Delridge.

Wages start at \$6.54-\$8.95 per hour; pay rates have been increased from last year. The jobs offer opportunities to develop leadership and customer service skills. The positions are team-focused and directed by staff.

Lifeguards (\$7.58-\$8.76/hour) assist swimmers, teach lessons and enforce safety rules.

Seasonal program specialist (\$8.95-\$12.36/hour) manage facilities or coordinate recreation activities such as puppet shows or musical performance.

Program leaders (\$7.05-\$8.12/hour) coordinate activities with guests and plan special events.

'If you do a good job there's a good chance we'll hire you back next year.'

Sue Wells Delridge
—chief of recreation

Attendants (\$6.54-\$7/hour) greet visitors, answer questions and take reservations.

Laborers \$7.20-\$7.56/hour perform general maintenance, including mowing.

Positions are available at Addison Oaks (north of Rochester), Glen Oaks (Farmington Hills), Oaks (Holly), Independence Oaks (Clarkston), Red Oaks (Madison Heights), Springfield Oaks (Davisburg), Waterford Oaks (Waterford Township) and White Lake Oaks (White Lake).

Other opportunities include planning/engineering and accounting/programming positions.

Call (248) 858-0530 or (248) 858-0906 for applications.

OCC raising money for soup kitchen

Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus hosts the annual "Empty Bowl Luncheon" 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, in the Studio Cafe located in J Building on campus. Sponsored by Students Against Hunger, the benefit raises money for St. Leo's Soup Kitchen in Detroit. For a donation of \$5, par-

ticipants receive a serving of soup and the opportunity to talk with St. Leo's directors Joe Metcalf and Daretta Williams.

In addition, donors may take home a hand-made pottery bowl crafted by art students under the direction of noted ceramicist and OCC faculty member Robert Piepenburg.

OAKLAND DIGEST

Oakland Digest provides a summary of headline stories from around the county during the week leading up to March 22.

BIRMINGHAM

Reward offered in KFC slaying: A \$20,000 reward is being offered for the arrest and conviction of whomever shot and killed Shirley Elko, the 37-year-old night manager of the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Birmingham last week. The restaurant and KFC chain each are offering \$10,000 rewards.

CLARKSTON

Student competes in recipe contest: Jeremy Houston, a third-year culinary student at the Oakland Technical Center-Northwest campus, will be competing as one of 10 finalists in the Johnson & Wales National Recipe Contest this weekend in Providence, R.I. The 17-year-old Clarkston High School senior will be preparing an original "heart smart" sole recipe. The winner will receive a \$20,000 scholarship to Johnson & Wales — one of the country's top culinary art colleges.

FARMINGTON

Region celebrates anniversary: On April 18, the American Legion Groves-Walker Post 346 in Farmington will celebrate its 75th anniversary. The celebra-

tion, which will take place from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at 31775 Grand River, west of Orchard Lake Road, will feature oldies tunes, country and western music and free food and beverages.

LAKE ORION

School bond passes: Residents voted to pass the \$26.2 million Lake Orion Community Schools bond. The bond will finance a new 600-student elementary school, upgrades to existing buildings, new school buses, a nature center and site utilities improvements.

OXFORD

School fair arrives: Daniel Axford Elementary School will be hosting the Spring Fun Fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, March 21. There will be a silent auction, moon walk, Beanie Baby raffle, carnival games and food.

ROCHESTER HILLS

Library hosts World War I exhibit: Attorney Lawrence Wallach has donated items from his extensive collection of war memorabilia to an exhibit on World War I at the Rochester Hills Public Library on Old Towne Road. The war exhibit runs through the end of March.

SOUTHFIELD

Students sponsor craft show: Students in Irma Street's Madri-

gals singing group are sponsoring a Craft Show and Flea Market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, March 28, in the Southfield High School gym. A \$1 dollar admission fee will help fund the group's spring trip to Washington, D.C. where they will perform at the Kennedy Center. Direct donations can be made by sending a check, payable to SHS — Madrigals, to Irma Street, Madrigals director, Southfield High School, 24675 Lahser Road, Southfield, MI 48034. To schedule a performance by the group, in exchange for a donation, call Street at (248) 746-8681.

TROY

Resident appears on talk show: Troy resident Kimberly Plachta appeared on an episode of the Oprah Winfrey show called "Resolutions for the New Millennium." Plachta's resolution is to be less hostile — especially to bad drivers.

WEST BLOOMFIELD

Library moves into mall: The West Bloomfield Public Library has leased two stores in the Orchard Mall and will transfer most of its operations there for approximately 18 months, starting the end of June, while the main library building is remodeled and expanded.

—Compiled by staff writer Sara Callender

Sports & Outdoors

Clarkston
Eccentric

INSIDE:

Booster elections, C2
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Sunday, March 22, 1998

Brad Kadrach, Editor 248-693-4900

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

Cagers romp to crown

■ With everyone in the gym concentrating on Dane Fife, Clarkston's Justin Dionne issued a 15-point reminder that the Wolves aren't one-dimensional in a 60-42 rout of Chippewa Valley in a Class A regional final.

BY BRAD KADRACH
SPORTS EDITOR

Chippewa Valley, like most other teams this season, concentrated heavily on stopping Dane Fife in Friday's Class A regional final at Dakota High School, leaving other Clarkston shooters — notably Justin Dionne — open much of the time.

And Dionne, a 6-foot-7 senior center, made the Big Reds pay for it.

Dionne, after going scoreless in Clarkston's previous two games, drained five 3-pointers for all of his 15 points as the Wolves exploded from a halftime tie to claim the regional title with a 60-42 rout of the Big Reds.

The win advances Clarkston into Tuesday's quarterfinal against Detroit Central, a 78-55 winner over Birmingham Brother Rice Friday. The Wolves already own one win over the Trail Blazers this year. The quarterfinal game will be played at Ferndale High School at 7 p.m.

After missing his first two 3-point

attempts, Dionne found the range, including one from the left corner with 3:00 left on the clock that ended any hope of a Chippewa Valley comeback.

"They were playing a triangle and one on Dane, and I was just open," the senior said. "I missed the first two, and when the third one fell I got a lot more confidence."

The last one may have been the fatal one to the Big Reds, who had closed within 47-39 on a 3-pointer of their own with 3:35 left and were entertaining hopes of catching the Wolves. But Dionne's 3-pointer and a free throw by Dan Neubeck re-established a 12-point bulge, and basically took Chippewa Valley out of the game emotionally.

But that was late in the game. Earlier, the Big Reds had the emotional edge, forging a 24-24 tie by halftime. The Big Reds actually had a 24-20 lead, but Fife put back a miss by Mike Maitrott and then made two free throws with 2:8 seconds remaining to spring the tie.

"I think that team (Chippewa Valley)

played very well," Clarkston coach Dan Fife said. "They were making every shot, and we couldn't get out to them defensively quick enough."

But after the break, the Wolves had had enough of a close game.

Senior forward Angelo Taylor tied the game 26-26 with a layup, then was fouled on a near-steal of the inbound pass, leaving the Wolves with possession. Fife hit a 15-foot turnaround, then followed that 30 seconds later with a jumper while hanging in the paint.

That spurt lifted Clarkston to a 16-9 advantage in the third quarter. Chippewa Valley got within four points, 40-36, but Maitrott buried a 3-pointer. Fife hit a pair of free throws, and Taylor hit a jumper to push the lead to 47-36 with 4:10 left.

Dan Fife shook off any suggestion the Wolves either tired or let down after Tuesday's big win over Pontiac Central, instead crediting Chippewa Valley with a good game.

"We knew we had to pick it up on defense," Fife said. "We had to keep pushing it to them and make them run. They shot extremely well in the first half. I don't think we let up, they just played well. Thank God we didn't have a let down, otherwise that team would have beat us."

Loss of focus may be the only thing that can stop Wolves

Thoughts from a regional final.

■ I don't know if Clarkston's basketball team is a team of destiny or not, but I'll tell you this: they play tremendous defense. And defense, as any coach worth his weight in Gatorade will tell you, wins championships.

There's still an obstacle or two in Clarkston's road to a Class A title, but the way the Wolves are playing it would be tough to bet against them.

They've got a rematch with Detroit Central, a team the Wolves beat on a Mike Maitrott 3-pointer in the closing seconds in December, in Tuesday's quarter-

final. The Trail Blazers dispatched Birmingham Brother Rice 78-55 Friday.

It's all got an air of familiarity for senior Dane Fife, Clarkston's all-world guard who has cemented the Michigan Mr. Basketball Award with his play in the post-season.

Fife lost to Pershing as a freshman, and the best the Wolves have done since is a regional final against Pontiac Northern two years ago.

Fife, who worried after losing to the Huskies in the regional semifinal last year his Wolves couldn't get over the hump, has a chance to do just that Tuesday.

"It's very important," Fife acknowledged. "You dream of a state championship, but to do it you've got to get through the quarterfinals."

And if his Wolves don't? "The disappointment will be there," he admitted. "I've never dreamed of a college

championship or an NBA championship. It's always been a state championship. We honestly are giving it everything we've got. We're just a bunch of good guys having fun, and I'd hate to see it all end now."

Unless the Wolves lose their composure — something they surely haven't done to this point — they should stop Central Tuesday to reach the state semifinal at the Breslin Center in East Lansing Friday.

■ One of the most disturbing things I've ever heard at a high school sporting event was when Chippewa Valley fans — and I use the term loosely — chanted an obscene word at a Clarkston cheerleader near the end of the Wolves' 60-42 win over the Big Reds Friday.

Now, I don't generally pay much attention to what fans chant in support of their teams, and for the most part

the chantings are relatively good-natured and aimed at the players on the floor.

For the Big Red fans to utter a four-letter word at a cheerleader is crossing any semblance of a line of sportsmanship.

And the worst part about it: a Chippewa Valley official stood on floor patrol not five feet from where they were chanting this word and did absolutely nothing about it.

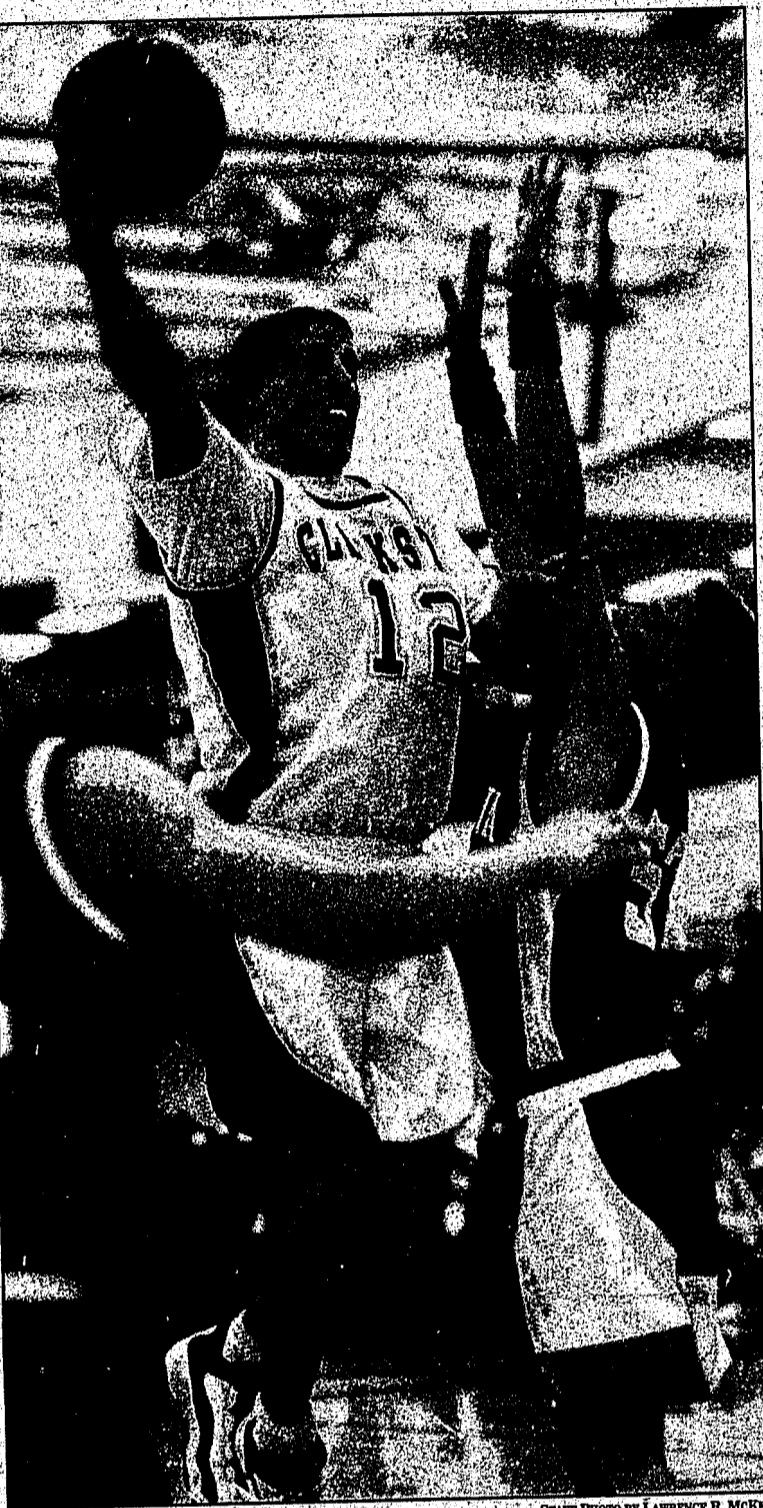
Makes you thankful for the presence of Brent Cooley on the Clarkston gym sideline.

■ I don't know if it's going to happen, but I hope Justin Dionne finds a college where he can play hoops.

He's such a genuinely nice kid, and he's got a terrific shot from the outside.

The year of football he just spent paid off in spades.

■ Prediction: Clarkston 58, Detroit Central 41.



Regional roll: Clarkston's Dane Fife invades the paint against the Chippewa Valley defense during the Wolves' 60-42 win in the Class A regional final at Dakota High School.

STAFF PHOTO BY LAWRENCE R. MCKEE

Search for respect

Kickers look to put doormat days in past

BY DAN STICKRATH
STAFF WRITER

When Brian Fitzgerald first came to Clarkston seven years ago as the junior varsity girls' soccer coach, the Wolves had a varsity with little experience and a junior varsity of "girls that had never played a game in their lives," he recalled.

Today, things have turned around at an 180 degree angle.

"I'll tell you what, when I first came here there really wasn't enough talent to field a varsity roster and we had 17 girls on the J-V that had no idea what soccer was about. They were just looking for something to do," said Fitzgerald, who is in his third season at the helm of the Wolves' program.

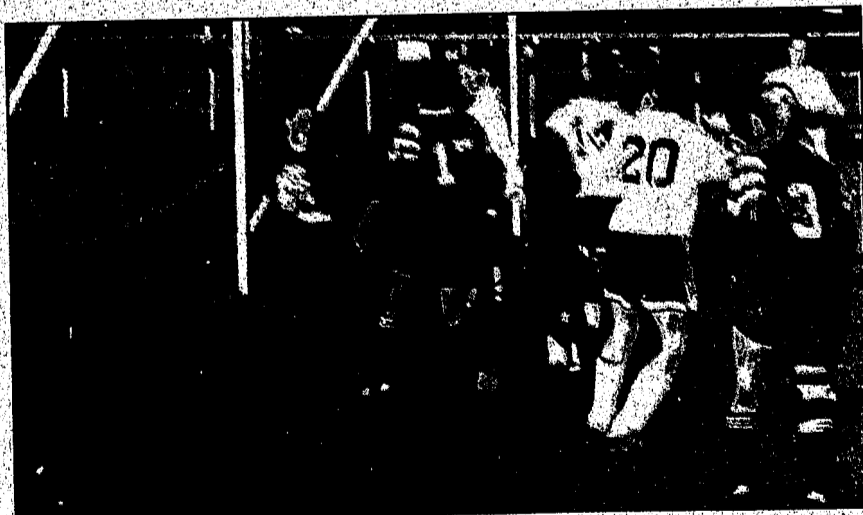
Well, those days appear to be fading fast.

Clarkston, which finished 10-9-0 overall last year and tied for third in the Oakland Activities Association Division II with Royal Oak Kimbark, will return all 16 of their starters and have 21 players on the varsity roster.

Clarkston's starting lineup could be many faces this season, according to Fitzgerald. "We have great numbers this year and the thing about that is that there are some good young kids who will come off the bench and the talent level doesn't really drop off that much," boasted Fitzgerald. "For once we'll have a very deep bench."

■ 'We look unusually strong in the back this year.'

Brian Fitzgerald
Clarkston soccer coach



Sophomore success: Clarkston soccer coach Brian Fitzgerald is counting on sophomore goalkeeper Allison Barth to backstop the Wolves to success in the Oakland Activities Association Division II race.

son, according to Fitzgerald.

"We have great numbers this year and the thing about that is that there are some good young kids who will come off the bench and the talent level doesn't really drop off that much," boasted Fitzgerald. "For once we'll have a very deep bench."

While the Wolves will start

five seniors this season, perhaps their best players will be a pair of sophomores — sweeper Katie Tripi and goalkeeper Allison Barth — who spearheaded the defense to five shutouts last season.

Senior Megan Schroeder also returns to her stopper position, while juniors Charity Brown and Kara Bergkoetter, senior Jamie Youness, and sophomore Katie Kennedy will fight for the starting fullback positions, along with freshman prospect Kelly Plant.

"We look unusually strong in the back this year," said Fitzgerald. "If we have any injuries, then we'll have someone capable of stepping in."

A trio of seniors will anchor the midfield this season — Jenny McCue, Amanda Yarber and Jackie Tripi — plus senior Alaina Dodds, and juniors Jennifer Kerney and Katy Plechura give the Wolves some capable personnel to fill in the gaps.

Up front, athletic senior

Please see SOCCER, C2



'Net'-work stars

Area players lent considerable talent to teams' volleyball success

BY BRAD KADRACH
SPORTS EDITOR

The members of the 1998 Eccentric All-North Oakland Volleyball team used their various skills to help their teams to successful seasons, including a pair of district championships.

Offense, defense, serving — this team has it all, and here's a look at them:

■ Sarah Courtright, senior, Oxford — Courtright did it all for the Wild-

cats, even leading the team in serves-for-points percentage despite one of the team's lowest serving accuracy ratios. The point: Courtright is, and always has been, a money player.

She served for 140 points in 221 serves, had 216 kills as the primary focal point of the Wildcat offense, and came up with 78 blocks and 72 digs. She was named a first-team All-Flint Metro League selection.

"Sarah meant a ton to the team," first-year coach Mark Ott said. "She's a warrior. She knows what it means to be a competitor. The way she plays is the way the team plays, and that's pretty amazing."

Courtright, a three-sport star, is considering playing soccer at DePaul University and basketball at Saginaw Valley State.

■ Samantha Miller, senior, Lake See VOLLEYBALL, C2

Oxford to get new athletic director

Oxford High School coaches are getting the full-time athletic department they've been clamoring for all year when the 1998-99 school year begins.

They just aren't getting the guy they thought they'd be getting.

Current athletic director Don

Maskill, who has done the job on a part-time basis this year while splitting time as an assistant principal at Oxford Middle School, has been named a full-time assistant principal at the new middle school when it opens its doors in the fall.

Maskill will, however, have to

give up the position he's held since joining the school district as an assistant principal/athletic director at the high school in 1993.

The move won't be official until the school board approves it, which is expected to happen by its April 7 board meeting.

Volleyball team from page C1

Orion — Miller, one of many cogs in the Dragon lineup when the season started, emerged as Lake Orion's top offensive player in a superb season.

She was 422-of-524 hitting with 216 kills, a 41-percent hitting rate. She was a tremendous 235-of-259 serving with 37 aces, and she chipped in 4.8 digs and 2.2 blocks per game in a fine all-around season.

She was named to the first team all-Oakland Activities Association team and was an all-region first-team choice. Miller was also academic all-league with a 3.5 grade point average. She's headed to Northwood University to play volleyball.

"She really became our offensive weapon," Dragon coach Mike Sopko said. "She was moved from the outside to the middle, and not only did she hit well, she blocked well from the middle. She had a really fine year and became one of the county's top hitters."

Georgia Senkyr, senior, Clarkston — Senkyr didn't take the lead vocally, but she didn't have to. She did, however, become the Wolves' leader on the court.

Senkyr, a three-sport star, came up with 220 kills, and she was 242-of-301 serving with 34 service aces. She also proved she could play the game defensively, coming up with 223 digs and 157 blocks.

"When you look at her stats across the board, you realize she made us a better team defensively because she was so good at the net," Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson said. "She was obviously our go-to player on offense. She's just a great athlete."

Jenny McCue, senior,

Clarkston — McCue did some of everything for the Wolves, including becoming their inspirational leader on the court.

She led the team in serve reception, was second in serve percentage (93.35) and aces (30), and was third in digs with 216. More than that, she led by example all season.

"She was the heart and soul of our team," Richardson said. "She took the responsibility for all the 'captain' kind of things. She played really hard all the time, and she practiced like she played. She gave us some of those intangible things."

Kara Sheiko, senior, Oxford — One of the Wildcats' captains, Sheiko turned in a surprisingly good season despite missing some time to illness and injury.

Sheiko was particularly strong at the net, where she finished with 183 blocks and 178 kills. Sheiko was a second-team all-Flint Metro selection.

"She decided this year she was going to be a force," said Ott. "She played volleyball all summer and went to camp, and she came back and was a real nice player for us. Her leadership and work ethic mean a ton to the team."

'98 All-NORTH OAKLAND VOLLEYBALL TEAM			
First Team			
Player	School	Yr	
Sarah Courtwright	Oxford	Sr.	
Georgia Senkyr	Clarkston	Sr.	
Samantha Miller	Lake Orion	Sr.	
Mary Conner	Lake Orion	Sr.	
Kara Sheiko	Oxford	Sr.	
Jenny McCue	Clarkston	Sr.	
Second Team			
Almee Groux	Clarkston	Sr.	
Beth Soter	Oxford	Sr.	
Jamie Israel	Oxford	Sr.	
Elizabeth Sights	Lake Orion	Sr.	
Bobbi Conner	Lake Orion	Jr.	
Amber Mitchell	Clarkston	Sr.	

Mary Conner, senior, Lake Orion — Conner did it all for the Dragons, who finished 16-17-4, including a 6-6 finish in the tough Oakland Activities Association Division I race.

Conner had 132 kills with a 36-percent hitting ratio, and was 203-of-212 serving with 28 aces, leading the team in serving. She also averaged 5.2 digs per game, and she was an Academic All-League choice with a 3.5 grade-point average. Conner was a first-team all-OAA selection and was second team all-region.

"She had a great year," Sopko said. "She did an incredible job defensively for us, and toward the end of the year had really improved her hitting, so she helped us out in the front row, too. She's a great all-around player, a tough kid who doesn't like to lose."

Booster elections

Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club is accepting nominations for officers for the 1998-99 term.

Nominations can be made by calling Cindy McCue, 625-1476, or Carla Endreszl, 394-0587, or by leaving the information in the Athletic Boosters mailbox at the high school.

Nominations must be received by the April 20 meeting. The ballot will be announced at that time. Elections will be held at the May 18 meeting.

Meetings are at 7 p.m. at the high school. All members are eligible to vote. New members are always welcome.

Riverdew openings

The 13-under boys' Riverdew have a limited number of openings for the 1998 team. Tryouts will be conducted Tuesday from 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. at the Oakland Community College-Auburn Hills Fieldhouse. Tryouts are free; however, players whomake the team

SPORTS SCENE

must pay the registration fee — approximately \$130 — plus additional team fees.

For more information, call the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 625-8223.

Soccer tryouts

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

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 par-

ticipants 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.

Bomber tryouts

The Bloomfield Bombers North Oakland Baseball Federation baseball team is conducting tryouts for 10-year-olds. Players cannot be 11 years old before Aug. 1. Serious players only should call George Lekas, (248) 641-8097 after 7 p.m.

Soccer from page C1

Georgia Senkyr will lead the attack, along with sophomore Jessica Thomas and senior Jenny Bauer.

But with the arrival of two more freshmen — Sara Voss, and Brooke Petrinee — Fitzgerald will have plenty of options to work with at the forward position.

"Some of these freshmen are too good to play JV but they'll probably come off the bench to start the season as they adjust to the varsity level," said Fitzgerald. "But I expect that they'll contribute."

Another player to watch will be versatile junior Beth Whittington, who could see time at either fullback or forward. Freshman netminder Sarah Morgan will back up Barth, but should see extensive playing time as well.

"We should be a much better team this year," said Fitzgerald. "Our record might not show it because there is a lot of (parity) in our division and we have some awfully tough non-league games early on against teams like Grand Blanc, Rochester Adams and Rochester. But I think we'll be in all of our games this year."

If Fitzgerald is right, the days of being the doormat from North Oakland County could be over.

SOCCER SLATE

Date	Opponent	Time
March 25	Grand Blanc	7 p.m.
March 30	Rochester Adams	7 p.m.
April 1	Avondale	7 p.m.
April 3	Rochester	7 p.m.
April 6	Berkley	7 p.m.
April 8	Lake Orion	7 p.m.
April 20	R.O. Kimball	7 p.m.
April 23	Lapeer East	4:30 p.m.
April 24	Kettering	7 p.m.
April 27	B.H. Lahser	7 p.m.
April 29	Blrm. Groves	7 p.m.
May 1	Berkley	7 p.m.
May 4	Lake Orion	7 p.m.
May 6	Kimball	7 p.m.
May 11	Kettering	7 p.m.
May 13	Lahser	7 p.m.
May 15	Groves	7 p.m.
May 22	District	5 p.m.

* Bold type denotes home game

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8/23	7:05	SEA			
8/14	7:05	PAR			
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1998 Hometown Communications Network

Outdoor Calendar

ACTIVITIES

LIFE LINKS

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

LAND NAVIGATION

The School of Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR) presents a class on land navigation on Saturday, March 28, at the Waterloo Recreation Area. Call Linda Burke at (248) 471-9185 for more information.

ARCHERY

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

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

JUNIOR ARCHERS

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

CLASSES

HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered March 28-29, Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. To pre-register call (313) 532-0285.

YOUTH FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will hold a Youth Fly Fishing School, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center. The school is open to youths age seven to 15 accompanied by a parent or adult guardian. Admission is \$5 and includes pizza, donuts, pop and hot chocolate. Call Dale Ross (734) 420-2233 or Tony Yuhas (248) 478-7461 to register and for more information.

CLUBS

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership,

Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

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

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome). The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 8:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

MEETINGS

NRC

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, April 8-9, at the St. Joseph Hotel in St. Joseph. Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing and other assistance.

SEASON/DATES

RABBIT

Rabbit season runs through March 31 statewide.

PIKE

Pike season ends March 15 on inland lakes statewide.

SMELT

Smelt netting season runs through May 31 south of M-72 and April 1-May 31 north of M-72.

SEMINARS

BEAR SEMINAR

The Michigan Big Game Hunter's Association presents Karl Hosford, retired chief of the DNR's wildlife division, who will give a seminar on bear hunting, beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 19, at the Gander Mountain store in Taylor.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd. (three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills). Call (810) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (810) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (810) 693-6767 for more information.

SHOWS

WILDLIFE ART FESTIVAL

The 15th annual Michigan Wildlife Art Festival, sponsored by the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, will take place March 27-29 at the Southfield Pavilion. The show features the Midwest's largest juried show of wildlife and environmental art; 60 nationally acclaimed artists; thousands of affordable paintings, prints, photos, carvings, etchings, sculptures, stained glass pieces, batiks, and scratchboards; exhibits by Michigan's leading conservation organizations; seminars on Michigan wildlife topics; a celebrity

decoy painting contest and much more. Show hours are 4-9 p.m. March 27, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. March 28, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. March 29. Admission is \$6 and children under 12 will be admitted free.

STEELHEADERS

Huron Valley Steelheaders will hold its Spring Show 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday, March 29, at the Southgate Civic Center. Redford's Bob Mitchell will be a guest speaker and will give a presentation on salmon trolling and Great Lakes fishing beginning at 9:30 a.m.

TOURNAMENTS

SALMON STAKES

The 20th annual River Crab Salmon Stakes benefit fishing tournament will be held Saturday, May 2, in St. Clair. Proceeds from the tournament will be used to support the Blue Water Mental Health Clinic and other programs across the state that serve troubled children, adults and their families. Raffle/entry tickets are \$10 each and enters the holder into a raffle and the fishing tournament. Raffle prizes include a four night cruise for two, adults and two children in Cape Canaveral, Florida; use of a private suite at a Tiger baseball game; a weekend for two in Chicago; gift certificates; and a charter fishing trip. Tickets are also redeemable for \$10 off dinner for two or Sunday brunch at any Chuck Muer restaurant. Anglers can win \$250 cash for the heaviest total catch in one boat as well as \$250 for the largest fish in each of four categories - king salmon, steelhead, brown trout and coho salmon. Tickets are available at Charlie's Crab in Troy, Muer's Seafood Tavern in West Bloomfield, Meriwethers in Southfield, Big Fish in Dearborn, Big Fish Too in Madison Heights, and Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor or by calling the River Crab at 1-800-468-3727.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

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

CULINARY PLOT

Learn how to plan a simple culinary plot and how to add zest and flavor to your cooking with herbs during this adult mini class, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

BEGINNER BIRDING

Learn the basics of birding and look for migrant birds that have recently returned during this program, which begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at Proud Lake.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF SPRING

Listen to the birds chirp and the leaves blowing and learn more about the spring season during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Proud Lake.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks; toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192.

TRAVELS WITH A NATURALIST

Metropark naturalist Robert Hotaling will share the splendor of Paris, the highlights of Camargue during this slide program on France, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.

SPRING AT LAST

Celebrate the arrival of spring during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek. A similar program also begins at 2 p.m. at Kensington.

1998 PERMITS

The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

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Stewart Specialty Tiles — <http://www.specialtiletiles.com>

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EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
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Elkair Corporation — <http://www.elkair.com>

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

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

JEWELRY
Haig Jewelry — <http://rochester-hills.com/haig>

LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION
Rollin Landscaping — <http://www.rollindesign.com>

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

MORTGAGE COMPANIES
Enterprise Mortgage — <http://www.getmoneyfast.com>
Mortgage Market — <http://www.interest.com/observer>
Information Services — <http://www.spectrummortgage.com>
Spectrum Mortgage — <http://www.villagemortgage.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
Azar's Oriental Rugs — <http://www.azars.com>

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

PERSONAL GROWTH
Overcomer'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
Rain Nomm & Associates, Inc. — <http://www.nomm.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>
Marla Gies — <http://s0a.oeonline.com/gies.html>

Hall & Hunter Realtors — <http://s0a.oeonline.com/hallhunt>
Langard Realtors — <http://www.langard.com>
Max Brook, Inc. — <http://www.maxbrook.com>
Claudia Murawski — <http://count-on-claudia.com>
Real Estate One — <http://www.sfcraitors.com>
Sellers First Choice — <http://www.sellersfirstchoice.com>
Bob Taylor — <http://www.bobtaylor.com>
Western Wayne Oakland 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.proserv.com>

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

REAL ESTATE - HOME INSPECTION
AmeriSpec Property & Environmental Inspections — <http://inspect1.com>

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>

SWIMMING POOL EQUIPMENT
Mechanical Energy Systems — <http://www.mes1.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>

TRAINING AND CONFERENCE CENTER
bps Corporate Training & Conference Center — <http://www.trainhere.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>

WELD-GUN PRODUCTS
C.M. Smilie Co. — <http://www.smilie.com>

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

WOMEN'S HEALTH
Asghar Afsari, M.D. — <http://www.byndoc.com>
PMS Institute — <http://www.pmsinst.com>

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

Classifications 520 to 732

520 This Classification Continued from Page B8.

520 Help Wanted Part-time

NIGHT RECEPTIONIST
Farmington Hills office looking for a permanent, part-time person to answer the phone and perform clerical duties. Will work Mon.-Thurs. from 6-9 p.m. No experience necessary, will train. Please call Julie at (248) 380-1700

SHOPPERS
To evaluate service in W. Bloomfield, children's stores. Part time. (408) 399-5079 Ext. 50

522 Help Wanted Part-time Sales

APARTMENT LEASING - Positive attitude more important than experience. Weekends. (248) 348-9640 Fax: (248) 380-9210

TELEMARKETING
for chiropractic office. Flexible hours. May work from home. Call Monica Wed. Fri. (734) 471-7188

524 Help Wanted Domestic

ALLEN PARK - 5 care givers needed for homebound couple. Food preparation, cleaning, shopping, minimal personal care. 2 hr shifts available. 6am-11pm, 7 days. Mothers with schoolchildren welcome. Live-in possible. (248) 777-4986

CARING FEMALE needed to care for senior citizen weekdays & weekends in exchange for room & board. Redford. (313) 532-3173

HOUSE CLEANERS
CLASSIC TOUCH MAIDS
23023 Orchard Lake Rd. Bldg. G, between Grand River & Mile
Call 9-3pm. (248) 473-0705

NANNIES - HOUSEKEEPERS - LANDSCAPERS - Live-in or out, part or full time experience required. (248) 932-1965 or fax 248-532-1969

EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION SERVICES
#500-598

526 Help Wanted Couples

APARTMENT MANAGER
Couple to take care of 32 unit apartment building in Wayne. Nice apartment & salary. Great for retirees. (248) 951-4477

530 Entertainment

SINGER WANTED male/female for Plymouth band. Call Rick at (810) 231-4714

534 Jobs Wanted Female/Male

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING - Are you to busy? Need help? Call me! References, honest, dependable. Why-Bikely, Sandy (810) 220-5438

HOUSECLEANING BY DEB
Overwhelmed with chores? I can help. Honest, thorough & bonded. 248-474-9994

SPRING TIME IS ARRIVING!
For all your household needs, call Kristina at (248) 967-4982

536 Childcare Services Licensed

CHILD CARE has openings, Canton area. 24 hr. care available. Transportation available to & from school. Low rates, lots of activities, field trips, hot meals & snacks. (313) 397-1525

CHILD CARE in my Canton area home. Meals & snacks provided. 10 yrs. experience, excellent references. (313) 495-9073

DAY CARE 14 MI. & Drake. Infant openings starting April 1. CPR, first aid, child development certified. (248) 661-0825

536 Childcare Services Licensed

LIVE-IN CHILD CARE
European - A government designed exclusive program is currently placing well-trained, English speaking Au Pairs with qualified host families. Call 1-800-950-9100

SMALL LIVONIA family daycare with 4 to 1 ratio. Safe and fun environment. Full time. Meals and snacks included. (248) 425-7511

537 Childcare/Babysitting Services

FAMILY DAY CARE, specializing in infant thru preschool. Westland/Livonia area. Call Judy & Jim. (734) 425-8946

GOVERNNESS with great experience and a wealth of knowledge, seeks a wonderful family to work for. Please call Alice. (248) 541-5250

MOTHER OF 2 willing to babysit your children in my Farmington Hills home. Located in Ridgely West Mobile Home Park. Please call Renee. (734) 497-3908

538 Childcare Needed

BABYSITTER NEEDED 1-2 times a month in my Livonia home. \$5.00 hour. references. (734) 953-1599

CARE-GIVER WANTED in W. Bloomfield home for 21 mos. old. Tues. or Fri. 8am-5pm. References. Also looking for a Sat. evening sitter. (248) 960-2232

CARING, ENTHUSIASTIC, energetic person to help me care for our 2 yr. old son & one on the way in our Farmington Hills home. Some light housework involved. Full time/day. References & vehicle required. For interview call 248-489-9188

CARING loving person for mothers helper in my Huntington Woods home. 2 small children. 29-30 hrs/week. Own car & references. (248) 644-9914

EXPERIENCED NON-SMOKING person for Huntington Woods home. Own transportation. 30-35 hrs/week. (248) 545-7808

LIVE-IN
Loving West Bloomfield family looking for a live-in nanny for our 5-3 & 1 yr. old. Must be affectionate, dependable & flexible. Non-smoker. References. (248) 661-4934

NANNY NEEDED. Mature, dependable, loving, non-smoker. Full-time in our home. Experience & references required. (248) 985-6070

SEEKING NANNY to provide care & development for infant, mid Apr. -45 hrs/week. Experience preferred. Must have excellent references. Good transportation, fondness of dogs. Bloomfield Hills. (248) 651-1605

540 Elderly Care & Assistance

Let United Home Care Services Help You Remain Independent in Your Own Home

Services provided by UHCS are ideal for people needing assistance with personal care, meal preparation, light housekeeping, and companionship.

Other services include:
• Care of the Chronically ill
• Alzheimer's & Respite Care

For more information, call:
United Home Care Services
(734) 422-9250
Established in 1982

PRIVATE ROOM for elderly resident. Cheerful licensed Livonia home. 24 hour assistance. (313) 532-3366

560 Education/Instruct

ACCENT REDUCTION PROGRAM
Free introduction for non-native English speakers. Jusko More Communication Assoc., Inc. info. & Reservations: 734-913-9764

Free Cash Grants!
College, Scholarships, Business, Medical bills, New Year's. Call Free: 1-800-218-9000 Ext. 9-3673

572 Tax Services

NEXT DAY TAX PREPARATION
*Professionally prepared
*Computerized returns.
(248) 553-0167

574 Business Oppt. (See Class 590)

AN OPPORTUNITY
To earn \$3000/mo. without leaving home. Full/part-time. Pick your hours. Leave message: (313) 538-9750

AVON PRODUCTS
Start your own business!
Determine your own income!
Call 1 800 395-8630

Farmers Insurance Group
is developing insurance agencies. We are interviewing individuals with degrees who want to develop their own business. Start part-time while giving up present employment. Call Dave Stanbury at 313-695-4747 or 459-5494.

GOLFERS WANTED
Get paid to play!
Free information: (313) 208-4848

HIGH PROFIT vending machines for sale.
Call Joe (313) 422-6122

HUGE OPPORTUNITY!
Capitalizes on Utility Deregulation Now! Full training. 1-800-789-5039

LANDSCAPING
OHIO'S largest landscape architect & contractor firm has expanded to the New Hudson area. Looking for owner/operator and crews who seek security of being part of a 27 year old, prestigious organization. Interested parties please contact Tom May at (248) 488-0777

LOOKING TO sell well established, very successful cleaning, fire and water restoration business. For more information please send inquiries to: P.O. Box 1646, Brighton, MI. 48116.

MONEY: How To Earn It, Keep It & Make It Grow.
Serious? 1-800-322-6169 ext. 3940

PIZZERIA FOR SALE - Business only + all equipment. \$55,000 firm. Cash only. In Livonia. Must call. Call: 11am-11pm. (734) 953-6900

VENDING MACHINES - Mini Vending machines. Very Good Cash Flow. \$75000. Best Offer. Call (734) 953-6900

WATKINS HOME BASE Business
Food-Health-Personal-Cleaning-Retail-Wholesale-Sports-Vitamins
Join Now. \$29.95 + 313-210-5758

MICHIGAN SCHOOL of MYOMASSOLOGY
is offering a Special Program of "Couples Massage" This is a 4 week course on Therapeutic massage for partners. You will learn to help one another relieve aches & pains, stress & strains. The cost is \$50 per couple, per week or \$175 prepaid. Call (248) 547-7228 or FAX your reservation to 248-542-5830. Class starts Wednesday, April 1, 1998 at 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

642 Health/Nutrition/Weight Loss

LOST DOG
\$3,000 cash reward!!
Lost Nov. 15 in Metromora area. 6 yr. old female Australian Shepherd, tri-color (mostly black), no tail, answers to Penny. \$500 for substantiated evidence of Penny's fate. (810) 878-2342 or (510) 678-3355

636 Lost & Found

FOUND - Beagle, tagged with name of Arjel. (248) 478-5400

FOUND in Farmington on March 12. Young, male cat. Short hair, light grey/white. I lost him. Please call me. (248) 478-5400

ANNOUNCING
"Michigan's Most Enchanting Antiques Show and Sale"

MICHIGAN'S ANTIQUES MARKET
Southfield Civic Center
26000 Evergreen @ 10 1/2 MI. (I-960 to Evergreen exit South)
MAR 20-21-22
Furniture, Jewelry, Art
All Manner of Tasteful Antiques for the Home and Garden
Fri 2-8, Sat 12-8, Sun 12-5
Free Parking
Lunch & Dinner Daily
\$1.00 off with ad

WIN FOUR TICKETS

Send your name address including your zip code - on a postcard addressed to:
Novi Home Improvement Show

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft Road,
Livonia 48150
Passes will be mailed to winners.

PLEASE ONLY ONE POSTCARD PER FAMILY

We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Watch your hometown newspaper classified sections where we will print winners' names. Your tickets will be mailed directly to you.

Winners names will appear in the Sunday, March 29, 1998 edition of the Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

Novi Expo Center 196 and Novi Road
Thursday, April 2, 2-10pm
Friday, April 3, 2-10pm
Saturday, April 4, 10am-10pm
Sunday, April 5, 10am-6pm

Featured attractions of the show include:

Novi Expo Center 196 and Novi Road
Thursday, April 2, 2-10pm
Friday, April 3, 2-10pm
Saturday, April 4, 10am-10pm
Sunday, April 5, 10am-6pm

Novi Expo Center 196 and Novi Road
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Sunday, April 5, 10am-6pm

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
#600-698

600 Personals

ADOPTION
Our cradle is empty but our hearts are full. Let us tell you about our dream of a baby. Let us know how we can help you through this. Please call Shari and Bob. 1-800-941-9707

DEARBORN PSYCHIC ADVISOR
Gracie I can & will help you. See me today on all problems. Also available for parties. For appointment (313) 845-5366

FREE FILL wood chips and non-spill firewood. Located in Troy. Call Monica. After 6pm. (248) 471-7893

FREE WOOD pallets. Good for warehouse & firewood. 37818 Ford Rd. Westland at Al-Star Deck. (248) 478-5400

GOLD LOVESEAT, good condition. 313-721-5785

702 Antiques/Collectibles

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT
Porcelain, china, copperware, paper dolls, floral dishes, perfume bottles, toys, military, etc. 248-624-3383

ANNOUNCING
"Michigan's Most Enchanting Antiques Show and Sale"

MICHIGAN'S ANTIQUES MARKET
Southfield Civic Center
26000 Evergreen @ 10 1/2 MI. (I-960 to Evergreen exit South)
MAR 20-21-22
Furniture, Jewelry, Art
All Manner of Tasteful Antiques for the Home and Garden
Fri 2-8, Sat 12-8, Sun 12-5
Free Parking
Lunch & Dinner Daily
\$1.00 off with ad

704 Arts & Crafts

MUST SEE - ALL 31 RAINBOW PROMOTIONS
Spring Preview
Art & Craft Shows
BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL
HARTLAND HIGH SCHOOL
April 4, 10am-4pm
FENTON HIGH SCHOOL
April 18, 10am-4pm
Great new spring designs at all 3 shows. Don't miss any! These are the only 3 art & craft shows in the area. Locations until Fall. Admission \$2.00, under 12 free. More information call 517-548-5450

R.A.R.A. SPRING CRAFT SHOW
Sat, April 4th, 10-4pm. Roch-ester, MI. Call for info (248) 656-8308

706 Auction Sales

PUBLIC ESTATE AUCTION
Sat. Mar. 28, 10:30am
By Order of the Executor
THE ESTATE OF
WILLIAM FRANKLIN VAUGHN
35148 Elmira - Livonia, MI
(S. of Plymouth Rd. W. of Wayne Rd.)
Inspect. Moming of sale 9am
1982 Austin-Healey convertible, Apache Roamer 12' pop-up camper, furniture, appliances, electronics, machinery, tools, lawn & garden, household, musical, fishing, sports related, camping, firearms, archery, old west replicas, mounted mammals and much, much, much more!! We will be running 2 Auction rings. So bring a friend. Lots of sales outside!! All purchases must be removed the same day. Cash or certified checks only!! No personal checks or credit cards. For detailed flyer call:
R. J. Montgomery & Assoc., Inc.
165 W. Liberty
Plymouth, MI 48170
734-459-2232; FAX 734-459-2524

708 Humane Sale/Plea Markets

ST. JOHN GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH - 11455 Metro Parkway at Dodge Park. Starting April 1. Sat. March 28th 10 am to 3pm

710 Estate Sales

DuMouchelle, Art Galleries priced estate sale at 12342 White Lake Rd., Fenton (US 23 to Exit 77, E 2 Dodge Park). Sat. 3-5 & Sun. Mar. 28, 10-4. (313) 963-6255

702 Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUE COFFEE & Tea Service - Antiques by Wallace. 6 numbered pieces. \$1500/lot. 610-493-9702

ART-SCHULPTURES, original Rodin Picasso, Ballo, Shue, Molas, etc. Owner 313-341-5800 or 248-655-1181

BEANIE BABIES, New/Retired. Current. McDonalds. Call Monica. Fri. Sat. 8-12. 248 738-5812

BEANIE BABIES New/Retired. Old ones. Princess. 1638 Birmingham Blvd. Birmingham (248) 947-0551

BEANIE BABIES - Righty & Lefty. \$500 firm for each. Call (313) 261-5472

BEANIE BABY & TOY SHOW
SAT. April 4 10 AM-3 PM
Royal Oak Elks Lodge
For info call (734) 444-0050

DEARBORN TOY SHOW
Dearborn Civic Center
1901 Michigan Ave., corner of Greenfield Rd., Sun. 3-22-93
Admission \$4. 248-369-3491

DISNEY CLASSIC COLLECTION
Cinderella mice - all 4. Pooh member piece. Sandra Kuck. "Queer" pin. 248-471-5811

JUKEBOX - Seeburg 1961 160 selections, excellent condition. \$2,000/lot. (248) 524-8101

MISC. ANTIQUE furniture in excellent condition for sale by owner. Call (248) 963-9489

PRECIOUS MOMENTS, Cherished Treasures. Preview
Call Cheryl. (616) 759-2349

PRINCESS BEANIE BABY \$300 or older. Righty. Lefty. Older. 248-693-4502

RED WALNUT 1920's style dining suite, complete. Negotiable. Please call after 5pm. 248-475-2259

VINTAGE BARBIE wanted - 1959 dollar, paid, call after 5pm 313-278-3520

WANTED - Retired Beanie Babies, excellent condition, big profit guaranteed. Eves. 734-261-0397

704 Arts & Crafts

MUST SEE - ALL 31 RAINBOW PROMOTIONS
Spring Preview
Art & Craft Shows
BRIGHTON HIGH SCHOOL
HARTLAND HIGH SCHOOL
April 4, 10am-4pm
FENTON HIGH SCHOOL
April 18, 10am-4pm
Great new spring designs at all 3 shows. Don't miss any! These are the only 3 art & craft shows in the area. Locations until Fall. Admission \$2.00, under 12 free. More information call 517-548-5450

R.A.R.A. SPR

VOLVO • VOLVO • VOLVO • VOLVO • VOLVO • VOLVO

SAFELY • 3 OUTSTANDING VALUES

1998 VOLVO V90

\$369 ³⁹MO
\$2,353 DUE AT DELIVERY



Hurry! Only 1 left at this price with automatic transmission • air conditioning • leather interior • moonroof • keyless entry with security system • power seats and much more.

1998 VOLVO V70 GLT TURBO

\$359 ³⁹MO
\$2,368 DUE AT DELIVERY



2 to choose from with automatic transmission • air conditioning • leather interior • moonroof • keyless entry with security system • alloy wheels and much more.

1998 VOLVO S90

\$359 ³⁹MO
\$2,343 DUE AT DELIVERY



Hurry, only 1 at this price with automatic transmission • air conditioning • leather interior • moonroof • keyless entry with security system • power seats and much more.

Suburban VOLVO

ROLLING STRENGTH

1821 Maplelawn, TROY MOTOR MALL
(248) 643-8500

*39 month lease w/approved credit, total due at delivery includes \$400 sec. dep. on S90 and V90; \$425 for V70. All leases based on Volvo Courtesy Cars. Just add tax, title & plates. Offer ends 3/28/98.

VOLVO • VOLVO • VOLVO • VOLVO • VOLVO • VOLVO

**For The Best Auto Deals....
Check Your Classifieds!**

JAGUAR

SELECT EDITION Pre-Owned Automobiles



1995 XJ6 SEDAN

NOW \$399 ^{Mo.}
24 Month Lease

\$4,497⁶⁴ Due at Delivery

INTRODUCING SELECT EDITION PRE-OWNED JAGUARS.

Affordable, well kept, recent-year Jaguars. And each comes with numerous factory assurances which are sure to keep this engine purring quite nicely. Visit our Jaguar Showroom and test drive one today.

4.9% APR FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL '95-'97 JAGUARS

Certification 120-point mechanical and cosmetic inspection	Factory Warranty 6 years/75,000 miles from original purchase	Value Recent model years with low mileage
---	---	--

JAGUAR OF TROY
1815 Maplelawn • Troy Motor Mall
(248) 643-6900

Lease price based on approved credit. Amounts by \$400 down payment. \$450 refundable security deposit. \$450 tax, title & plates. All leases based on Volvo Courtesy Cars. Just add tax, title & plates. Offer ends 3/28/98.

Jeffrey



**"WE GO OUT OF OUR WAY
SO YOU DON'T HAVE TO"**

ADDED VALUE FEATURES WITH EVERY JEFFREY ACURA

- FREE Pickup and Delivery for Service
- FREE Service Loaner for Life of Your Acura
- 24 Hour Nationwide Roadside Assistance
- Trip Routing • Award Winning Service

1998 ACURA 2.5 TL

MSRP \$31,035



LEASE FOR ONLY **\$339** ^{* Mo.}
ONLY 36 MO. LEASE

\$2,244¹ Due at Delivery

Jeffrey 

CALL TOLL FREE 1-(800) 83-ACURA OR (810) 296-1300

30800 GRATIOT (Corner of 13 Mile) ROSEVILLE

6% monthly use tax, plates & title additional. Ends 3/31/98



1948 50th ANNIVERSARY 1998

Dean Ford Sellers

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CAMARO 1994 228 - immaculate, black, loaded, \$1000 stereo, Storage, winters. All maintenance records. No rust, 100,000 miles. \$10,500. (810) 805-9908

CAVALIER 1992 - 2 door, auto, no rust, 48,000 miles, new brakes, air, battery, mint condition, \$5,100. (734) 425-0408

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LUMINA 1993 air, new tires, 4 door, low miles, Well maintained, \$5,800. (734) 281-7634

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CONCORD 1996 LX - Platinum, loaded, mint. 30,000 miles. Petrol car. \$12,800.
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LEBARON 1992, 4 door, loaded, 52,000 miles. \$5,995/best.
(313) 422-8302
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NEON 1995 Sport 5 speed, power, air, warranty new, tires/brakes. 47,000 miles. \$7500. 313-248-4711
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844 Dodge
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CROWN VIC - 1997, 4 door, all power, 6000 miles, warranty, \$17,500. After 5pm. 248-471-8486
CROWN VICTORIA 1990, am/fm, cassette, air, new tires, good condition. \$4200. 313-565-4308
CROWN VICTORIA 1996 LS, Loaded. Excellent condition. Original owner. \$13,999. 734-453-1707
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ESCORT 1991, 4 door, am/fm, air, power steering/brakes, 39,000 miles, \$5,000/best after 3pm 248-357-0454
ESCORT 1989, 4 door, automatic, air, 98,777 miles, runs fine, needs some work. \$1000. 734-453-7853
ESCORT, 1992, GT, excellent condition, automatic, power moon roof, all options. \$4,850. (734) 421-0365
ESCORT 1993, LX, automatic, air, like new, 41,000 miles, \$59 down, 20 minute credit approval by phone.
OAC.
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ESCORT LX 1994 Wagon, auto, air, stereo, 91,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4800. (313) 522-4811
ESCORT, 1994 wagon, beautiful condition, 5 speed, air, cassette, rear defog, new tires, 59,000 miles, \$6,000. Call Dave. (248) 476-2093
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MUSTANG 1994 GT Convertible, leather, CD. \$14,995
Mustang 1997 LX Convertible, automatic, air, full power. \$18,995
Mustang 1997 LX, automatic, air, full power. \$13,995

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MUSTANG 1998 GT - 5.0, 5-speed, black, excellent condition, \$9000 or best offer. 734-394-0038
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MUSTANG 1996 V8 engine, air, 66,000 actual miles, good condition. \$3000. After 3pm. (248) 845-3986
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848 Ford
PROBE 1994 - black, 62,000 miles, 75,000 mile warranty, full power mirrors, automatic, chrome wheels, \$7,800/best. (734) 456-5313
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ESCORT, 1992, GT, excellent condition, automatic, power moon roof, all options. \$4,850. (734) 421-0365
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(248) 852-0400
TAURUS 1995 SE: loaded, leather seats, new Michelin tires. 53,000 miles. \$10,000. (734) 458-4497
T-BIRD 1994 V6, fully loaded, mint condition, low miles, new tires. \$10,500. 313-937-0932
TEMPO 1991 GL - 4 door, fully loaded, air, power, tilt cruise, \$3200. Call. Sat-Sun: 313-453-4219
TEMPO 1994 GL - 4 door, loaded, cassette, Ziebart, excellent condition. \$5,700. (248) 347-8478
TEMPO 1993, 5 speed. Air. Power steering/brakes. 1 owner. 50,000 miles. \$4200. 734-462-5442
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THUNDERBIRD 1987, 66,000 original miles, loaded, new tires/brakes, exhaust, exceptionally clean and well maintained. Could be collector car. \$5,200. Voice Mail. 248-315-4215
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850 Geo
PRIZM 1992 LSI - loaded, automatic, 4 door sedan, 86,000 miles, perfect shape. \$5,500. 313-453-5247

852 Honda
ODYSSEY - 4 cylinder, 1 owner, many extras. Runs & looks great. \$14,500. 248-555-7017
PRELUDE 1989 SI - automatic, air, excellent condition, high miles, runs great. \$4,000. (248) 344-1480

854 Lexus
LEXUS 1995 SC 300 Sport Coupe - black beauty in mint condition. 43,000 miles / new tires. \$29,500. Call weekdays: (248) 478-7314

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TOWN CAR 1994 - leather, power seats & locks, red, excellent condition. \$15,800. (248) 383-4474
TOWN CAR, 1988, looks - new, leather seats, full power, am/fm cassette. \$3,500. (248) 474-1153
TOWN CAR 1985, Signature, silver/black carriage roof, gray leather, high miles. \$4550. 734-652-2578
TOWN CAR 1985 - Velour, loaded, very good condition. 70,000 miles. \$2,450/best. Page 313-233-0030

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ACCORD 1989, 4 door, 5 speed, power windows, am-fm, \$2250. 313-421-0195
ACCORD 1991 EX - excellent condition, no rust, 65,000 miles, perfect service record, new tires, brakes & exhaust. \$7,995/best. 248-329-3385
ACCORD 1990, EX, excellent condition, white, loaded. (248) 848-0540
ACCORD 1989 LX - automatic, 4 door, 87,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,900. (248) 305-9785
ACCORD 1990 LX 4 door, white, excellent condition. \$4,250. (248) 258-6169
ACCORD 1991 SE - 4 door, automatic, 117,000 miles, loaded, leather, moonroof, remote starter w/keyless entry. \$5700/best. 248-309-5388
ACCORD 1995 - V-6, 60,000 highway miles. Loaded. Leather. Great condition. \$15,000/best. 734-458-8917
CIVIC 1993 - hatchback, air, am-fm cassette, good condition. 62,000 miles. must call. \$4900. 248-815-1829
HONDA 1992 Prelude SL, leather, power moon. \$7,995
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CIVIC 1993 - hatchback, air, am-fm cassette, good condition. 62,000 miles. must call. \$4900. 248-815-1829
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854 Lexus
LEXUS 1995 SC 300 Sport Coupe - black beauty in mint condition. 43,000 miles / new tires. \$29,500. Call weekdays: (248) 478-7314

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TOWN CAR, 1988, looks - new, leather seats, full power, am/fm cassette. \$3,500. (248) 474-1153
TOWN CAR 1985, Signature, silver/black carriage roof, gray leather, high miles. \$4550. 734-652-2578
TOWN CAR 1985 - Velour, loaded, very good condition. 70,000 miles. \$2,450/best. Page 313-233-0030

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TOWN CAR, 1988, looks - new, leather seats, full power, am/fm cassette. \$3,500. (248) 474-1153
TOWN CAR 1985, Signature, silver/black carriage roof, gray leather, high miles. \$4550. 734-652-2578
TOWN CAR 1985 - Velour, loaded, very good condition. 70,000 miles. \$2,450/best. Page 313-233-0030

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TOWN CAR, 1988,

Automotive

The Eccentric

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Ranger will ignite your passion for trucks

CAReport



By Anne Fracassa
Avanti News/Features



Now this is a truck I'd like to own.

The 1998 Ford Ranger 4x4 Supercab XLT has a pretty high price tag, but it's got everything in it but the kitchen sink. Loaded to the max with options galore, the Ranger can cost you up to \$23,470. Want a bare-bones Ranger? It'll cost you just \$11,295.

The Ranger is a fun-to-drive truck that doesn't act like a small truck. You'll find the interior is actually the same, easy-to-learn interior of the F-150. All instrumentation is smartly laid out, easy to understand and everything is easy to get to.

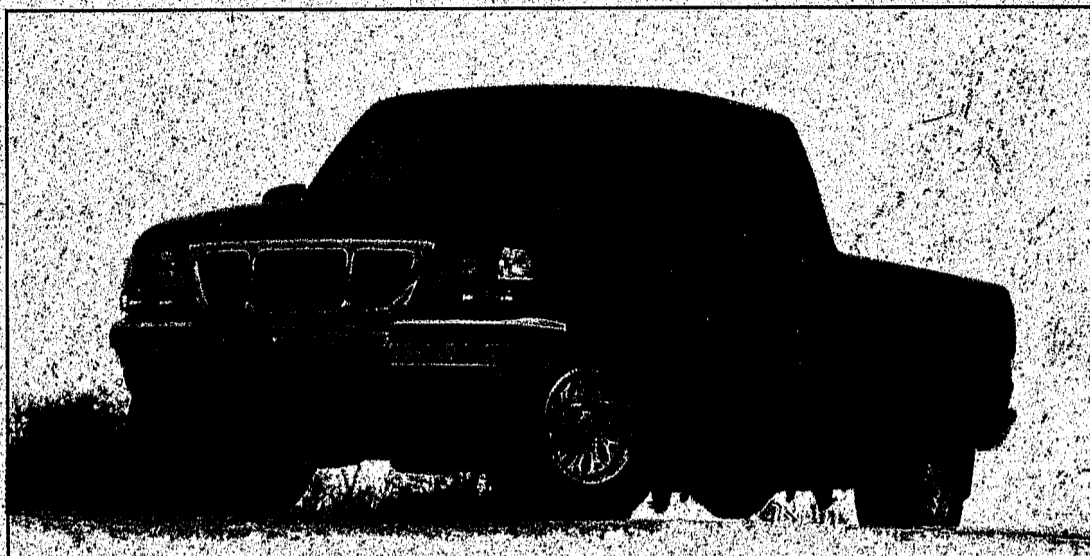
I especially liked the fact that the stereo, complete with a single compact disc, is up real high in the center of the truck's instrument panel. The demographics of the Ranger put it as a first-time buy for younger people, so the stereo placement is perfect. You won't have to take your eyes off the road very long.

The cab was extended 3 inches for added comfort for 1998 and a storage tray is located behind the front seat and includes two cup holders. There are also grab handles on the A-pillars. I didn't use them.

Speaking of the interior, the driver's and passenger's compartment are larger for 1998 and the seats move back and recline farther. Behind the front seat, there's room for two small adults, two teens or two kids.

My children never complained about the comfort of the rear seats during our travels during the week.

The Ranger is high enough off the



The Ford Ranger 4x4 Supercab XLT... Vehicle class: Small pickup truck. Engine: 4.0-liter V6. Mileage: 16 cty/20 highway. Where built: Louisville, Ky.; Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.; and Edison, N.J. Price range: \$11,295-\$23,470.

ground to give you a little bit of adventure in the mud and muck during 4x4 driving, but still not high enough that you'll need running boards to get in.

Speaking of 4x4 driving, you'll be surprised when you turn the switch on the shift-on-the-fly at any speed. It's silent.

Want to know why? Well, Ford's come up with the auto industry's first pulse vacuum hublock (PVH) front axle system. Now standard on all 4x4 models, the PVH system basically allows you to engage or disengage the 4x4 capabilities without a sound, even, at highway speeds.

Now for what's under the hood: A 4.0-liter V6 that delivers a healthy dose of power: 158 horses. The Ranger driven had an automatic, but it can be mated to a 5-speed manual. I enjoyed the automatic.

The standard engine on the Ranger is a

2.5-liter inline 4 that produces 119 horsepower. Last year, a 2.3 liter was standard. The 2.3-liter was revised to provide better torque, an increase in horsepower and better idle quality. There is a 3.0-liter V6 145-horsepower engine available as an option.

The exterior of the Ranger is very appealing. The front end has been revised to give the Ranger an aggressive, sportier look. I really like it. There are new headlamps and tri-color tail-lamps as well. And the door and tail-gate handles are body-colored this year.

There are three trim levels on the Ranger: The XL, Splash and XLT. There are also five models to choose from, including a regular cab in 4x2 and 4x4 long and short wheelbase and the Supercab in 4x2 and 4x4.

Safety features included on the Ranger include standard dual air bags, side-impact protection and optional anti-lock brakes (\$500 and well worth

the money). And the Ranger's passenger air bag can be turned off.

On the bottom of the instrument panel, you can insert your ignition key and turn in to the right to turn off the air bag. A small orange light will warn you it's off. And it's just as easy to turn back on.

The Ranger is a kisser's cousin to Mazda's small pickup truck (they're built on the same assembly line) has one up on Mazda's version - I think it's got a bit more comfort and convenience features.

This is an affordable small pickup that's high on comfort and short on the pocketbook. A good choice if you're in the market for your first truck. Just be careful. Once you buy a pickup you may never go back to a passenger vehicle. The fact that most Ranger buyers move up to a larger truck proves that.

Write Anne Fracassa online at avanti1054@aol.com.

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Stock #98512



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TOTAL DUE AT DELIVERY

Employee \$1000.....\$215⁷³ + tax

OR

Non-Employee \$2,000.....\$186⁷⁰ + tax

1998 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

Stock #98496



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42 Month 42,000 Mile Lease

TOTAL DUE AT DELIVERY

Employee \$1000.....\$235⁹³ + tax

OR

Non-Employee \$2,000.....\$208³² + tax

Ad For FREE Paint Sealant With Purch

1998 DODGE INTREPID

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Fully loaded, power moonroof & power seats, Infinity CD, 16" wheel + tire group

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TOTAL DUE AT DELIVERY

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860 Mercury

SABLE 1993 - light blue, 3.8 liter V6, loaded, very clean, 43,000 miles. \$13,900. 313-455-4506

SABLE 1997 LS 17,000 miles. \$13,900. 313-455-4506

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Jobs & Careers

The Eccentric

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1998

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

Possibility is often interpreted as a probability



GEORGE HAYES

JOB SEARCH
Q. My work experience has mostly been a series of diverse entry level jobs. In the past, I have worked for low wages in exchange for the training, advancement, free tickets, travel and other perks that were promised to me in lieu of a better salary. After I held these jobs for a while, the verbal promises that were made during my interview were not kept at the level promised, or were not kept at all.

Nobody forced any assurances from these employers, so I expected them to make good on what was freely promised. Is there a way to discreetly get new employers to put promises in writing, including a time table for when they plan to make good on them?

-Brenda M., Walled Lake

A. I don't doubt that there are a few desperate, sloppy or unscrupulous employers who make promises to candidates they either can't or don't intend to keep. This is nothing new. Perhaps it has even become a bit more common in the last two years as the pool of good talent has become smaller. But it sure is curious for this to happen to one person consistently.

Employers have complained to me, too, that whatever they suggest in an interview as a possibility is often interpreted as a probability and, in the minds of some candidates, grows into a promise. If promises are often forgotten by employers, contingencies such as individual and company performance and the importance of cul-

tural fit are, frequently, lost on employees. Job seekers often hear what they want to hear in the courtship phase of an employment relationship.

By far, most employers go out of their way to be honest with candidates. Except in rare cases, it usually doesn't do an employer much good to lose people after a short period of time. Not only is turnover expensive, but disgruntled employees affect morale, customer service and the bottom line. It's difficult and emotionally draining to recruit, interview and process candidates in this market. The hiring authorities I know would rather describe an opportunity candidly and risk a turn down than go through the agony of trying to fill the same position over and over.

No sane employer is going to give you a promise in writing that specifies salary increases, promotions or training. Why? Because it's usually not as linear as: If I do this, then I deserve a raise, position or perk. A hundred different things could and should factor into the decision to make a dollar adjustment or a major investment in training (the exception here might be in sales). Further, what employer is going to volunteer for a legally binding obligation?

Let's get down to basics. Never ever accept a salary significantly lower than the market rate in exchange for the possibility of training, Pine Knob tickets, or a jaunt to Maui. There is no substitute for cold hard cash. No good employer would suggest that there is.

Never accept a job because of what it could become. The job is what it is, right now. Examine the position carefully on its merits as it exists today. Do not base your acceptance on promotional opportunities or a hypothetical growth scenario. An employer's projection of where you might go

within the organization should always be taken with a big grain of salt.

Consider what the position does for your career, not in the company, but in the broader market. Expecting a promotion is often naive. Acquiring marketable skills is smart.

Perform due diligence. Ask if you can talk with other employees or even ex-employees. Use your network to see what you can find out about the company. What kind of reputation does it have? Why do people leave? Why do people stay?

Finally, write a detailed acceptance letter. If you are working in an entry level capacity, you aren't going to get a contract and maybe not even an offer letter. But you can still write a friendly one or two page outline of the job as you understand it and the financial package you believe you have accepted. It's not a contract, but might serve as a handy point of reference should somebody's memory fail.

In creating an employment relationship, both parties have an obligation to communicate expectations clearly.

Q. I really hate my job. I'm a patient person and maybe things will change around here, but how will I know when it's time to go?

A. Let's see...How about when you can write something like "I really hate my job" and mean it. It seems like that might be a good time to start looking.

A long time ago in a place far away (Ohio), I had a job as the number two Personnel person at a large forging company. Down deep, in the marrow of my bones, I hated it. The floor of the plant was an exact incarnation of

my vision of hell...flames shooting up, black graphite in the air, and an ultra-macho culture that I never felt part of. I worked for a guy who alternately ignored and mocked me. The job was boring, the atmosphere was highly political and the pay was lousy. So, it was everyone else's fault, right?

No. Looking back, it was my first real job out of graduate school and I didn't know how to work. In fact, I was a little lazy, disorganized and probably came across as arrogant (mask my lack of confidence). My co-workers would have been happy to help me, but I didn't see the need. I contributed little and probably should have been fired.

So, it was my fault, right? Not exactly. Oh, the lousy attitude and poor job performance was certainly my fault. But - are you ready for this - the fact that I hated the job wasn't a matter of fault or, at least, fault is not germane to our story. It was simply a bad match. Wrong person, wrong place, wrong job, wrong time.

I spent two years hanging on to that job, recoiling every morning when the alarm clock went off. But I vowed to suck it up and hold on. Day after day I would analyze the situation and look for a silver lining. Toss - turn - my fault - their fault. Mostly, I hoped that things would change or that "something" would happen. Nothing ever did. There was never a sign.

Most of us only have to go through this once. The question later becomes: Why did I stay so long?

Send questions to George Hayes, JOB SEARCH, P.O. Box 2497, Southfield, MI 48037. Mr. Hayes is president of Emplex Corporation, a consulting firm offering recruiting, testing and outplacement services to U.S. and Canadian manufacturing companies. #61

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Unearth your dream job and pursue it

By Sheryl Silver
Career Source

Feeling blue? If it's a lack of fulfillment with your work that's got you depressed, Jacqueline McMakin, co-author of the book *Working From the Heart*, has some advice: "If you're not doing work you love, give yourself the gift of identifying your dream career and pursuing it."

According to McMakin, who is also director of a McLean, Va.-based non-profit organization called *Working From the Heart*, the first step in that identification process should be taking time to nourish yourself. "Ask your body, mind, and spirit what it hungers for a give it lavish portions," advises McMakin. "If you say 'I just need some downtime,' take a day, or two to rest, or treat yourself to that day of cross-country skiing —

whatever it is you feel you really crave. And have fun, because fun raises your level of joy and energy, and both are important in identifying your gifts and dreams. A tired, depressed person can't dream."

McMakin also recommends hanging out with the people who you find the most upbeat, who give you the most energy. "That raises your level of energy even further," she contends. "If you want to run, hang around with runners."

Once you're re-energized, McMakin suggests allowing yourself time to dream. "The old question, 'What would I do if I could do anything?' is always one of the most revealing questions we can ask ourselves," says McMakin.

McMakin recommends writing your response to that question, then picturing yourself doing whatever you've described. "Most

importantly," she says, "Take a piece of that dream and do it. Manifest it. Suppose your dream was always to be an artist but you abandoned it to become an accountant. Take time to produce some art. Carry a sketchbook or take a painting class. Don't just appreciate art. Do it."

McMakin's next tip: Take a piece of your dream to work. "The next time you have to do a presentation at work, ask yourself how you can incorporate your artistic ability," she suggests. "Draw a cartoon or design a graphic to accompany the speech. Give yourself the gift of identifying your gifts and using them in your work."

Too often, says McMakin, people stop themselves from pursuing their passions because they say, "If I can't make a million at it, I don't want to do it at all." To that mind-

set, McMakin says, "If it's something you enjoy, that adds joy to your life, do it in some fashion. You may not have to turn it into a full-time career for it to enhance the quality of your life and even your attitude about your current career, she explains."

McMakin also points out that many people refrain from pursuing their dreams or using their gifts at work because they are "either-or" thinkers. "People, for example, will say, 'Either I'm going to be a programmer or a writer,'" she explains. Instead of that approach, McMakin suggests, "Become a 'both-and' thinker. Ask yourself, 'How can I do both? Can I incorporate my writing into my computer work or vice versa? Can I combine the two interests?'"

McMakin says far too often people focus on the obstacles to pursu-

ing their dream jobs rather than the opportunities for doing so. "Money" and "time," she says, are the most common obstacles people offer as reasons for not pursuing their passions. "What I find, however," says McMakin, "is that when people start directing some time toward their dreams, they're more energized. They do their jobs with more energy and use their time more efficiently." And where money is concerned, she says, "What often happens is that as people start manifesting their dreams, even if they end up earning less money, they often feel richer than they did before."

For those who say, "I can't earn less money — no matter how good it feels," McMakin also has some advice: "Turn that goal into a learning question. Ask, 'How can I do what I love and make X amount

of money at it?' It's a crucial mindset change, to take your obstacles and turn them into learning goals," she says.

"Then," suggests McMakin, "network to find the answers you need. If your goal is working in landscape architecture and earning a specific amount of money, for example, ask everyone you meet if they have any ideas how you can accomplish that goal. You never know where you'll find the answers you need. The key is focusing your attention on manifesting your dream rather than feeling stuck and miserable about your situation and why you can't reach that dream."

Sheryl Silver, a native Detroit now living in Washington, D.C., may be contacted by mail at: Career Source, P.O. Box 65764, Washington, D.C. 20035-6744.

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AUTO BODY OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST
needed for busy body shop. Experience helpful but not necessary. Full or part-time available. No weekends. Reliance, 42200 Fox Hills Body Shop, 42200 Fox Hills Body Shop, Plymouth.

AUTO BODY PORTER/DETAILER
needed for busy body shop. Good driving record & valid driver's license required. Ability to clean & detail a car. No weekends. Full or part-time. Reliance, 42200 Fox Hills Body Shop, 42200 Fox Hills Body Shop, Plymouth.

AUTO CAR BILLER
Bob Sellers Ford in Farmington Hills is looking for an Auto Car Biller, full or part time. Must be experienced, but will train person with accounting experience. Excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person at: 36000 Grand River, Farmington Hills, or call Contact Nelson at: (248) 478-8000.

AUTO GLASS INSTALLER
Experience required. Full time with benefits. Linda's Glass, 248-581-9019.

AUTO MECHANIC
wanted full time. Excellent pay, health & dental benefits. Apply at Advantage Mobility, Outfitters, 3950 2nd St., Wayne, MI 48186.

AUTO MECHANIC
\$45,000/yr. AVERAGE
Large 15 bay tire & auto service store in Brighton seeks person licensed & experienced in brakes & front end. Full time position. Blue Cross insurance, vacations, pension plan, etc. (616) 227-7272, days (616) 227-4242 & (616) 228-5478, evenings.

AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE COUNTER PERSON
with computer & parts catalog experience. Good wages & benefits. Call Dave: 313-573-5021.

AUTO PORTERS
No experience necessary. Must be over 18 yrs of age with clean driving record. Full-time position. Apply in person, 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. West of 1275, or call 248-643-7898 or (616) 453-9600.

500 Help Wanted General

AUTOMOTIVE EDI COORDINATOR
Materials and Logistics area of a multinational manufacturer seeks an EDI Coordinator for our Western Wayne County facility. Requirements include three to five years experience in an automotive EDI environment, and knowledge of AS400 transaction sets including 856, 850, 862 and 855. Experience with SAP, Oracle, and spreadsheets. Applicants should be PC literate with spreadsheet applications a plus. Confidential staff and cooperative environment. Competitive salary and benefits. Please fax confidential resume to: 313-977-7330, or mail to: Traffic, Box 42755, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

AUTO PORTER
New car department needs reliable person with good driving record & valid driver's license. Full or part-time. Apply in person to: New Car Manager, Livonia Chrysler Plymouth, 30777 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

AUTO SERVICE MANAGER
TRAINING to \$40K. 45 hours/week. Salary bonus, benefits. 248-203-0000; fax 248-203-0047

AUTO TECH TRAINING TO \$55,000
Full or part-time. Flexible hours, salary, benefits, etc. Call: 248-203-0000; fax 248-203-0047

A WAREHOUSE PERSON
wanted. Some general light labor & maintenance. Blue Cross available. Call: (734) 522-1810

MEMBER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Southfield based financial institution is seeking a full-time Member Service Representative in team oriented, fast-paced environment to act as an information source for account holders. Candidates must possess excellent telephone communication skills and strong PC skills. Previous retail or Customer Service experience and some college preferred. Send resume with background a plus. We offer a competitive salary along with an excellent benefits package. Send resume with salary requirements to:
CCCU
PO Box 5002
Southfield MI 48068
Attn: KPM

BARBER STYLIST
Good area. Good paying. Must be licensed & licensed. 313-575-2378

BARBER PERSON
wanted. Experienced. Full or part-time. Apply in person: 17151 Allen Rd., Melvindale.

BATHROOM REGULATOR
Apprenticeship - Will Train! Full-time, Good driving record. Canton area: 313-459-9900

"BIG FAT PAYCHECKS!"
We offer salary commensurate with experience. Full Benefits. Call Today: 313-535-7248

BLANCHARD OPERATOR
1 year minimum experience. 401K, BLS, dental, health insurance. Send resume to: ACME Grooving Tool, 15330 Dale, Detroit, MI 48223.

500 Help Wanted General

Part-Time Positions
Earn from \$7.36 - \$9.50/hr plus benefits.
Deposit Tellers
Proof Operators
ATM Processors
Michigan National Bank has several immediate openings for our evening and day shifts in our Operations Center located in Livonia, where the environment is casual, friendly and production oriented.

The ideal candidate will have a high school diploma (or GED), be detail oriented, possess previous balancing, cash handling, 10 key calculator and/or computer experience. Previous bank experience is not required.

We provide an excellent benefit package that includes medical, dental and vision coverage, paid vacation, and tuition reimbursement.

You may come to our Livonia office at 12000 Plymouth and Tuesday between 12:00 pm to 3:00 pm to complete an application.

Michigan National Bank
Operations and Data Processing Center
2425 Westland
Livonia, Michigan
(Enter on Allied Drive, between Plymouth & Schoolcraft)

Michigan National
Michigan National is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug screening is part of the pre-employment process.

BANK TELLERS
Tired of the big bank shuffle? Then we are looking for you! You will have the opportunity for personal growth and premium wages? Metrobank, a community bank with branches in Farmington Hills and Westland, has immediate openings for full and part time tellers. Cash handling experience preferred. Excellent training program and great benefits. Send resume to:
Metrobank
37000 Grand River Avenue
Suite 200
Farmington Hills, MI 48335
Or Fax Resume: (248) 472-2880

Drug Testing is part of the pre-employment process.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Billy Bob's NOW HIRING
Delivery/Warehouse
Full/Part Time
Must Have Valid Driver's License
\$8-\$10 Hour
Based on Experience
Contact Fred at:
(248) 548-0713
Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm

BLUELINE OPERATOR NEEDED
Experience is helpful. Full time position. Apply in person at: 1009 W. Maple Rd., Clawson, MI 48017 (E. of Crooks, south side of Maple).

500 Help Wanted General

Bookkeeper Assistant
needed for busy Birmingham mortgage company. Some familiarity with Excel. Lotus helpful. Call Susan at: (248) 433-9177, ext. 2228

BOOKKEEPER
MAS-90 knowledge helpful. Financial software experience required. Duties include full managing of accounting functions, receivables, payables and payroll. Great - base salary, competitive benefits. Send resume to: Temple Shil, Shalom, 3999 Walnut Lake Rd., W. Bloomfield MI 48303 or FAX: 248-737-8892.

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE
TO \$45,000
Salary, benefits, Dept. C.I. Corp 248-203-0000; Fax 248-203-0047

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
5 years experience preferred. Excellent pay & benefits. Overriding required. Apply Face Machine Tool, 1144 Rig Street, Walled Lake, 248-960-9903

BUILDING CLEANERS
needed in Farmington Hills, Plymouth area. Monday through Friday, 8-12pm. One weekend each month. We pay more. Call: (313) 964-4355

BUS DRIVER WANTED
for Metro Detroit shuttle service. Charters, Tours and Downtown Shuttles. Full and part time. Must have CDL-EP license. 21 years experience. Good driving record. Excellent opportunity to join growing company. Apply in person Mon-Thurs, between 11:00am and 1:00pm at 14625 Farmington Rd., Middlebelt, Romulus, MI (No Phone Calls)

BUYER
MANUFACTURER need construction materials seeks experienced Buyer. Qualified candidate will have bachelor's degree and 5 years experience in purchasing. Must have knowledge of blueprint orders, service contracts, and vendor management. Please send resume with salary requirements to:
Edw. C. Levy Co.
H.R. Dept. 248-598
9300 Dixie Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48120
EOE/AA

CABINET MAKER
Building high-end custom furniture. Experience in hardwoods & veneers. Must be willing to relocate. Will soon be moving to Royal Oak. (313) 422-3890

CABLE CONSTRUCTION
Entry level position with benefits. Full time. Electronic experience preferred. Must have valid driver's license. Apply in person at: 14625 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. (248) 453-1478

CAD/CAM Programmer
Experienced in surfacing & cutter paths. West side shop. P.O. Box 701339; Plymouth, MI 48170

CAD Operator/Product Design Engineer
Pro-Engineer/Applicator-Bravo-Experience:
We offer salary commensurate with experience & Full Benefits. Forward resume to:
Beaver Aerospace & Defense, Inc.
11550 Mayfield Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

500 Help Wanted General

CAD OPERATOR
Use AutoCAD or IDEAS for design. Interface with client engineers, internal manufacturing and sales departments. Excellent compensation and benefits.
248-344-6700 • Fax 248-344-6704
Call For Other Openings!

CANTON WASTE RECYCLING
accepting applications for Drivers, Loaders, Recyclers & General Labor. 5 day work week, occasional Saturdays. Benefits, bonuses, Call for times: (313) 397-5801 EOE

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Flagstar Bank has clerical positions offering career opportunities requiring computer/typewriter experience and excellent communication skills. Qualified candidates call or send resume and salary history to:
P.O. Box 2600
Livonia, MI 48150
(248) 453-1478

CARPENTER
Looking for experienced carpenter. Must be reliable & have own truck & tools. Please call:
(734) 844-1231 after 5pm

CARPENTER NEEDED
No experience. Will train. Excellent opportunity. Leave message or call 5pm:
(313) 527-5614

CARPENTERS ASSISTANT
Plymouth area. Must be experienced. Full time. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Experience helpful/willing to train right person: (734) 453-1478

CARPENTERS ESTABLISHED CO.
hiring experienced rough frame and finish carpenters. Must be experienced. Full time. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Experience helpful/willing to train right person: (734) 453-1478

CARPENTERS - EXPERIENCED
residential rough framing ONLY. Call:
(313) 527-5614

CARPENTERS/FRAMERS
Steady work. Benefits. Excellent wages. Call:
(810) 220-0404

CARPENTERS & LABORERS
Good Pay. Lots of Work.
(313) 397-5108

CARPENTERS NEEDED
Experience necessary in light carpentry. FCCB: (248) 615-3763

CARPET CLEANING
Business is booming! Earn \$9 to \$22 per hour. Work 40-50 Hrs. Per Week. Excellent opportunity for advancement and great benefits. Call/Apply: Stanley Steamer International, Inc. 23000 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills, (248) 428-9007

CARPET & TILE INSTALLER
Must be experienced, dependable and have references. Some nights. Please call:
248-335-8600

COMMUNICATIONS REP
TRAINING to \$7K
Salary, bonus & benefits. 248-203-0000; fax 248-203-0047

CNC/LATH/MILL OR MAZAK OPERATORS
Afternoon Shift/Experienced only. Must have own tools. Apply in person or send resume to: Beaver Aerospace & Defense, Inc. 11550 Mayfield Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
We are seeking a customer service representative, like working with people and are seeking a competitive salary. We have both full and part-time positions available. Must be able to work flexible hours (days, evenings, weekends and holidays).
Any qualified individual interested should apply in person, during our job fair. No phone calls please.
Tuesday, March 24, 1998
3:30pm - 6:00pm
14900 Beck Rd.
Plymouth Twp., MI 48170

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MediaOne is about Broadband...a wire with enormous capacity, a wire with two-way capabilities, a wire that can do more than we can conceive of today. The power of Broadband is already changing the lives of those who are connected to it. Join the third largest cable operator in the country and be a part of this exciting future. We have immediate openings for:
• Customer Service Representatives
• Data Processors
• Dispatchers
• Internet Help Desk Support
If you are dedicated to customer service, like working with people and are seeking a competitive salary, apply today! We have both full and part-time positions available. Must be able to work flexible hours (days, evenings, weekends and holidays).
Any qualified individual interested should apply in person, during our job fair. No phone calls please.
Tuesday, March 24, 1998
3:30pm - 6:00pm
14900 Beck Rd.
Plymouth Twp., MI 48170

MediaOne
This is broadband. This is the way.
EOE/M/F/D/V

500 Help Wanted General

CARPET TILE & VINYL INSTALLERS NEEDED.
Experienced preferred. Contact Scott or Pat: 248-352-4400

CARPET & VINYL INSTALLERS
Top pay for top crews.
(313) 525-3210

CAR PORTER
Immediate opening. Full time. Dependable person. Good driving record a must. Benefits plus overtime pay. Apply in person. Tom Helzer, Ford, 98300 W. Ten Mile, Farmington Hills.

CATALOG SALES ASSOCIATES
Upscale Catalog seeking well spoken individuals to take homebased sales calls. \$400-\$500 per week. \$7.00/hr. Call for an interview/application. Ask for Marie. (248) 348-7020

C & C Mill Set Up/Programmer/Operator
Using Fanuc & other CNC. Top pay. 40 hrs. overtime available. Running prototype & semi-production. Located in Westland. Pick your shift. Good benefits. 401K, vacation in 6 months. Call: (313) 326-2664 or fax resume to 734-326-2506

CHAUFFEURS
BUSY limousine service hiring full & part time drivers for 4772 7th St., W. Bloomfield, MI 48323.

TEACHERS
School age childcare program seeking Assistant Teachers & Pre-school children. Apply with resume to: 248-583-1909

CHILD CARE CENTER
Child care center now hiring. Full & part-time. Experience. Apply with resume to: 248-583-1909

CHILD CARE POSITION
Lyonville Little Tots is looking for a full-time teacher. Must have a degree in early childhood education. Send resume to: 313-591-5440

CHILD CARE PROVIDER
In Bloomfield Hills offers children an environment that stimulates imagination & creativity. Small groups, 9:00am-3:00pm, closed Christmas, Easter & Aug. Call for application.
248-332-9221

CHILD CARE TEACHERS & ASSISTANTS
Competitive pay. Benefits available. Farmington Hills. Call: 248-476-6560

CLEANERS
Shirt, Machine Operator, Spotter & Counter. Girl needed. Call: (248) 476-5706

Cleaning Contractor
Now Hiring
For Bank Cleaning
20 CLEANERS
Needed for immediate start.
EARN \$8/HR.
New Image Building Services.
(810) 465-4420

CLEANING OFFICES
Mon-Fri, early evenings, part-time. 9th fl., Plymouth, Radford, 248-583-1909

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Mon-Fri, early evenings, part-time. 9th fl., Plymouth, Radford, 248-583-1909

500 Help Wanted General

CNC OPERATOR
Manufacturing company in Plymouth is looking for Fadal, CNC operator with mill and lathe experience. Full time with benefits. Send resume to: 47660 Clippier, Plymouth, MI 48170

COLLECTOR
FULL-TIME collector wanted for progressive state-wide credit union. Must have two years recent financial institution collection experience in consumer loans and charge card accounts. -dramatic experience necessary. Credit Union ONE 248-585-5028 • Fax 248-584-2325

COMCAST CABLEVISION
Has the following positions available in its Taylor system:
TECHNICAL:
Construction Technician
Head End Technician
Quality Control Coordinator
MANAGEMENT:
Preventative Maintenance Manager
Installation Manager
FINANCE:
Staff Accountant
CUSTOMER SERVICE/CLERICAL
Customer Care Reps, Part Time Access Coordinator

SALES
Area Sales Consultants
Advertising Sales Representative
Comcast offers superb pay & benefits including health/dental/vision insurance, 401(k), free cable & more.
For details on these positions please call our Job Hotline at: (248) 204-4799 or send resume to: 248-4799 or apply at:
24744 Eureka Rd.
Taylor, MI 48180
Comcast is Proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CONSTRUCTION CARPENTER/LABOR
(248) 478-6560

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
seeks dozer & excavator operators. For residential work. experienced. \$14-20 per hr. + benefits. (248) 360-2577

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS
needed for Southfield company. Experience helpful. (248) 354-3213

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS
Excellent pay for experienced laborers Call (248) 738-0200

CONSTRUCTION - need very experienced
Working Supervisor, able to supervise start to finish building projects. Must be experienced, full time, excellent pay. Southfield company. (248) 354-3213

CONSTRUCTION SHEET METAL PROJECT MANAGER
For established commercial HVAC Mechanical Contractor located in Southfield. Must be experienced, good references and an ability to lead and motivate work force. Excellent pay and benefits for qualified individuals. Contact Pat, Teokalas, Vice President, Fire Systems, Inc. (248) 643-8440

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Residential home builder is seeking an experienced Superintendent. Computer skills helpful for scheduling. Please mail resume to:
28555 Costello Dr., New Hudson, MI 48165 or fax to: 248-466-8490

CONSULTANT TRAINER
Come & learn from

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

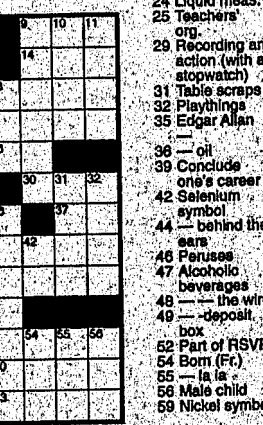
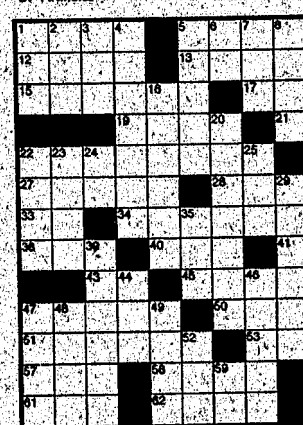
ACROSS

- 1 Thanks —
- 5 Mendacious person
- 9 Vegas
- 12 Nevada city
- 14 Blackberry
- 15 Haystack's chocolate goodies
- 17 Novelist
- 18 Judith —
- 19 Word with head or soft
- 21 Fisher or Murphy
- 22 — Bonaparte
- 28 The Show Me St.
- 29 Slush (2 wds.)
- 30 Negative
- 31 18th letter of the alphabet
- 34 Rigged ship part
- 37 Artificial

DOWN

- 38 Swiss river
- 40 Youngster
- 41 Blurry
- 43 Wallach ID
- 45 Wreckless
- 47 Ceremonies
- 50 Slippy's
- 51 Famed
- 52 Quarterback
- 53 Represent-ative
- 57 Delancey
- 58 — cut-
- 60 Mr. Seahorn
- 61 Fem. holy person
- 62 Values
- 63 College official

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500 Help Wanted General

AKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS
Massage Therapy Program
Requirements:
Certification or license in massage therapy from a state licensed school (a 600-hour or greater program); current CPR and Basic First Aid Certificates and Bachelor's degree in Health Management, Health Services, Allied Health, Nursing or Exercise Science plus 5 years work experience in massage therapy or an Associate degree in Health Management, Health Services, Allied Health, Nursing or Exercise Science plus 8 years work experience in massage therapy or 11 years work experience in massage therapy.
To order an application form: Call the OCC Job hotline at (248) 540-1570. Refer to position number ADJ-98-151.
OCC is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

500 Help Wanted General

JANITORIAL
For full & part-time janitorial. Full-time year-round & part-time seasonal. Morning shift starting at 6:30am. Flexible afternoon shift. Competitive wages, free job privileges. Apply at: Fox Hills, 6768 N. Terminal, Plymouth, MI 48170. (734) 453-7272.

500 Help Wanted General

LANDSCAPING
HAVE FUN IN THE SUN! OUTSIDE LANDSCAPING SALES REPS
Leads provided. No cold calling. Potential of \$30-\$40K. Fax resumes to: 934-027-0628.

INSURANCE

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
MEEMIC, a \$100 million+ and growing insurance company, is seeking talented individuals for a group benefits insurance customer service clerk for its home office in Auburn Hills.
This position is responsible for servicing customers related to group and individual life and health policies.
Qualified candidates must possess up to two years insurance experience, preferably with life and health insurance. Computerized customer service and PC skills.
We offer a competitive salary with a comprehensive benefit package, including medical, dental, retirement and a pleasant working environment.
Please call Vince at: (800) 231-5720 EXT. 1441.

INSURANCE

JANITORIAL
Full & part-time janitorial positions available. 7 days/week. Also Building Supervisor positions. All skills available in the Canton area. If interested please call: (313) 663-7505.

INSURANCE

JANITORIAL
Full & part-time janitorial positions available. 7 days/week. Also Building Supervisor positions. All skills available in the Canton area. If interested please call: (313) 663-7505.

INSURANCE

INSURANCE
Experienced insurance reconstruction salesperson & estimator wanted for 72-hour old company. Computer knowledge a plus. Excellent knowledge of A-S and full resume to insurance reconstruction Division. 21348 Telegraph Rd. Southfield, MI 48034. FAX: 248-448-9331.

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Experienced insurance reconstruction salesperson & estimator wanted for 72-hour old company. Computer knowledge a plus. Excellent knowledge of A-S and full resume to insurance reconstruction Division. 21348 Telegraph Rd. Southfield, MI 48034. FAX: 248-448-9331.

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500 Help Wanted General

LEGAL ASSISTANT
to work in Farmington Hills law office. Excellent opportunity for a motivated, organized individual with 1-3 years experience in the legal field. Non-attorney. Ask for Linda: (248) 737-8400.

500 Help Wanted General

MAINTENANCE PERSON
experienced in phase of apartment maintenance including heating & cooling for complex in Westland, full time. Call: 248-723-6533.

500 Help Wanted General

MANICURISTS
VERY busy salon in downtown Rochester, MI. Clientele waiting. Experience manicurists. Call: 248-650-0109.

500 Help Wanted General

MECHANIC/HEAVY EQUIPMENT
A local Fortune 500 Company has an immediate opening for a Heavy Equipment Mechanic in the Northville area. Requirements:
• Own Tools
• Flexibility to work any shift
• Minimum of 2 yrs. experience in heavy equipment/preferably in Caterpillar
• Competitive salary
• Comprehensive benefits package
Qualified applicants must submit resume & salary requirements to:
Maintenance Dept.
10000 W. 6 Mile Rd.
Northville, MI 48170
or fax resume to: 248-448-1801
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/h/v

500 Help Wanted General

Office Cleaning/Floater
salaried, Mon-Fri. Full time with benefits. Uvonia area. (248) 615-3554

500 Help Wanted General

PLUMBERS - Great wages, vacation, profit sharing. Need experience, in house field, transportation & tools. (248) 695-9533

500 Help Wanted General

LEGAL ASSOCIATE
Nel Farr automotive Group has an immediate opening for an associate for its legal Department with 1-3 years practice experience in the area of bankruptcy, commercial law and civil litigation, strong computer skills, excellent communication skills, and a minimum of 2 years experience in a law firm. Law School Transcript and writing sample required.
Daniel P. Mayes
General Counsel
10550 W. Eight Mile Rd.
Farmdale, MI 48220
or Fax to: (248) 901-0283
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

500 Help Wanted General

LEGAL SECRETARY
Southfield Plaintiff Personal Injury Law Firm. Windows 95. Wordperfect required. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume to: Traciene at 16411 W. 12 Mile Rd. Southfield, MI 48076 or call: (248) 424-8844

500 Help Wanted General

MANUFACTURING
Supervisor with Machining Background
A growing manufacturing company located in Plymouth, MI is seeking a Machining Supervisor. The successful candidate will be responsible for the management of the machining department, including scheduling, quality control, and safety. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience in a manufacturing environment. Competitive salary and benefits. Submit resume to: E & M Manufacturing Co., Inc., 300 400 Industrial Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170. Fax: 734-451-8283. E-mail: tr@emfg.com

500 Help Wanted General

MECHANIC/TRUCK & TRAILER
A local Fortune 500 Company has an immediate opening for a Heavy Truck & Trailer Mechanic in the Northville area. Requirements:
• Own Tools
• Flexibility to work any shift
• Minimum of 2 yrs. experience in heavy truck & trailers
• Competitive salary
• Comprehensive benefits package
Qualified applicants must submit resume & salary requirements to:
Maintenance Dept.
10000 W. 6 Mile Rd.
Northville, MI 48170
or fax resume to: 248-448-1801
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/h/v

500 Help Wanted General

ON SITE MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
needed full time for apartment complex in Novi. Experience preferred. Competitive wages, environment & great benefits. Please call: (248) 349-8200

500 Help Wanted General

ON 18 & DEQUINDE
NOW HIRING FOR ALL Departments & shifts. Apply at Service Desk or Call (610) 739-0000

500 Help Wanted General

LIFE GUARDS
Wanted. Apply today. Village of Lake Orion, 37 E. Flint St., 810-323-8959

500 Help Wanted General

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Seeking well organized professional for multi-family townhouse community. Knowledge & experience in all phases of maintenance. Offer an outstanding compensation package. Applications & resumes accepted. Please send resume to: E & M Manufacturing Co., Inc., 300 400 Industrial Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170. Fax: 734-451-8283. E-mail: tr@emfg.com

500 Help Wanted General

NUCLEAR POWER TRAINEES
Trainees needed ages 17-24 preferred with 1 yr. college. No experience necessary. Up to \$10,000 bonus. We provide technical training at a nuclear power plant. Travel & relocation assistance provided. Salary & benefits.
Call: 1-800-371-7456
Mon-Fri., 8-4pm.

500 Help Wanted General

PROJECT COORDINATOR
Marketing company in Southfield needs client driven individual to manage multiple projects. Must be organized, self-motivated, detail oriented. Advertising/Marketing degree and/or prior direct marketing experience a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to:
PROJECT COORDINATOR
SOUTHFIELD, MI 48034
FAX: 248-357-4583

500 Help Wanted General

MERCHANDISERS
EXPERIENCED merchandisers needed for retail store. Must have 2+ years experience in retail merchandising. Competitive salary and benefits. Submit resume to: Rite Aid Distribution, 10000 W. 6 Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48170. Fax: 248-448-1801

500 Help Wanted General

PACKAGING & ASSEMBLY
Immediate opening. Full or part time. Good work environment. \$8.75/hour, plus benefits. Overtime available. Apply to: RITE AID, 1800 E. 9th Street, Walled Lake, MI 48090

500 Help Wanted General

Machine Operators
NEED A CAREER CHANGE?
We are an expanding tool company with multiple openings in machine operator positions available. We offer an excellent benefit package, air conditioning, flexible scheduling, and a chance for advancement. Wages commensurate with experience.
We are accepting applications for the following positions:
• Surface Grinding
• CNC Lathe
• CNC Milling
• Lathe
• EDM
• General Labor
Call, Fax or Apply in person:
MOELLER MANUFACTURING
4300 Plymouth Rd.
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (313) 416-0000
Fax: (313) 416-2200

500 Help Wanted General

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Full time position for Luxury Apartment Community. Must have 5+ years experience in plumbing, electric, HVAC, carpentry, appliance and general maintenance. Must be a team player. Competitive wages and excellent benefits. This is not a live-in position. Please send resume to:
The Townbridge
24111 Chino Center Drive
Southfield, MI 48034
EOE/M/F/D/V

500 Help Wanted General

MARKETING COORDINATOR
The Marketing Services Manager at our Ann Arbor headquarters is seeking a Marketing Coordinator to coordinate trade show, consumer show and retail activities.
This individual needs to have at least two years of experience in working with trade show exhibits and event management. Must have excellent written and verbal communication skills and a strong background in sales and marketing.
Please send resume and salary requirements to:
The Marketing Services Manager
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
Fax: 734-763-2878
EOE

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MORTGAGE BANKING
Come work for the top Michigan-based retail mortgage lender. We are seeking a Mortgage Banker to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for processing, underwriting and funding of residential mortgages. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in mortgage banking. Competitive salary and benefits. Submit resume to: REPUBLIC BANCORP, 10000 W. 6 Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48170. Fax: 248-448-1801

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PAINTERS WANTED
Call Angela Mon - Fri 1-4pm. Great pay, minimum 2 years experience. 15+ hrs/week. Over time with pension plan. Small tools and reliable transportation a must. Painting renovations, commercial and residential. For serious individuals: 1-800-390-9351

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PARALEGAL
Experienced for busy Southfield law firm. Must have knowledge of medical malpractice & personal injury. Must have excellent writing skills. Fax resume to Julie at: (248) 355-5148

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MACHINE OPERATOR
Immediate entry-level positions available in South Lyon, 1st and 2nd shift full time with benefits, occasional overtime. Call: (248) 615-0280

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MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
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PROPERTY DIRECTOR
For growth oriented, experienced property management company to supervise multi-unit apartment communities. Experience in regional management, sales and leasing management. Salary and company benefits. Send resume to:
100 Galleria Office Park, Suite 400
Southfield, MI 48034
Fax: (248) 358-3778

PROPERTY MANAGER
Needed for 10-unit country club co-op management. Must have experience in general and specific property management, and experience in building repair, accounting, and business development. Salary and benefits. Send resume to:
Observer & Economic Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
EOE

PROPERTY MANAGER
Birmingham real estate firm is looking for a professional who is self-motivated, has strong marketing and management skills and is a team player. On-site experience with suburban apartment communities is a must. Great career opportunity. Send your resume and salary desired to:
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Bi-weekly: \$1,192 - \$1,474
Bachelor's degree in Community Health Education, Public Health Education, Health Communications or Health Science, AND have one year of experience in a public health organization. A Master's degree may substitute for the experience requirement.
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HENDERSON GLASS
Growing company looking for experienced replacement window technicians. Salary based on skill level. Good benefit package, full time year round employee. Send resume to:
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AC/HVAC/HARDWARE is accepting applications for repair technicians. Must have mechanical ability to repair and rebuild equipment (carpet care machines, sanders, etc.). Ability to install and repair air conditioning and safety requirements to: AC/HVAC/HARDWARE. ATTN: Personnel/EOC, 23331 Oakwood Drive, Farmington Hills, MI 48335-2764, Fax: 248-615-2696, EOE

REPLACEMENT WINDOW TECHS
HENDERSON GLASS
Growing company looking for experienced replacement window technicians. Salary based on skill level. Good benefit package, full time year round employee. Send resume to:
(248) 528-4490, x295

RESEARCH ASSISTANT
Good communications skills. Outgoing personality. National search firm. Full-time position. Salary to advance. Send resume to:
(248) 355-2160

RESEARCHER
Farmington Hills recruiting firm seeks professional with excellent communication skills, willing to speak to people over the phone regularly. Full time with benefits.
(248) 626-1900 x. 103

RESIDENTIAL BUILDER
seeking Customer Service/Laborer. Construction experience a plus. Send resume to:
(248) 348-3533

RESIDENTIAL BUILDER
seeking to work in house form crew. Full benefits. Top pay. Minimum 3 yrs experience. Call pay \$pm.
(248) 374-1173

RESIDENTIAL MANAGER
needed for large apartment community. Must have a minimum of 3 years previous housing experience. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to:
Management Systems Inc., Attn: Personnel, 12021 West 8 Mile, Detroit, MI 48235, or fax 313-945-6604, EOE

Retail
Billy Bob's
Rapidly expanding specialty furniture store now hiring enthusiastic, reliable, responsible & willing to work individuals. Some evenings & weekends available. Will train. \$8-\$10/Hr. Apply at:
ROYAL OAK, 248-949-4263
W. BLOOMFIELD, 248-099-7100
STERLING HTS., 810-566-7300
WESTLAND, 313-457-8280
CLARKSTON, 248-020-9303
HOWELL, 517-445-4548

Get into Sales/Service
Rapidly growing Mfg. Rep. needs self-motivated individuals to sell in Michigan area. Limited travel. Handy person. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:
Office Manager
470 Mission St. Ste. 1
Carol Stream, IL 60188
EOE M/F/D/V

500 Help Wanted General

RETAIL: HELP WANTED
Sales and stock. Full and part-time. Valid drivers license required.
(248) 852-4130

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
Growing nation's card & gift retailer seeking qualified Management Trainees in Wayne & Oakland Counties. Competitive salary & benefits. Great work environment.
Career resume to:
12855 Richmond Ct., Livonia, MI 48150

Retail Opportunities Part and Full-Time
• Cashier
• Stock Positions
• Drug Clerks
• Pharmacy Technicians
We offer paid health/dental insurance, as well as vacation, holidays, employee discounts, 401K and flexible hours to all full-time employees. Cashier, Drug Clerk and Pharmacy Technician candidates must be 18 years or older.
Learn more about our growing success. Apply today at either location:
Arbor Drugs #78
3044 Walton Blvd.
Rochester Hills
Arbor Drugs #162
2045 South Blvd.
West Troy
Arbor Drugs #36
965 E. Auburn Rd.
Rochester Hills
We are committed to workforce diversity.

Public Health Educator II
Bi-weekly: \$1,192 - \$1,474
Bachelor's degree in Community Health Education, Public Health Education, Health Communications or Health Science, AND have one year of experience in a public health organization. A Master's degree may substitute for the experience requirement.
CONTACT: Oakland County Personnel, 1200 North Telegraph Rd., Dept. 440, Pontiac, MI 48341-0440
Fax: (313) 462-0500
http://www.oaklandmi.us
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLISHER
Wanted for exciting publishing company. Occasional travel. Send resume + comm. to:
248-339-2978

PUBLIC RELATIONS Part-time
Very high earnings. At gallery in area seeks public relations/sales person. Complete training. Call Attn: Miller 248-339-5100

Quality Assurance Inspector
We are an expanding tool company with an opening for a QA Inspector. Must have 3-5 years experience in tool manufacturing. Send resume to:
MOELLER MANUFACTURING
4398 Plymouth Oaks Blvd.
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (313) 416-2200
Fax: (313) 416-2200

QUALITY CONTROL POSITION
Hot-Mix Asphalt production company seeks individuals to work at our Detroit or Novi plants. Experience preferred or will train. Good computer and math skills necessary.
Please submit resume or apply in person to:
Asphalt Production Co.
Edw. C. Levy Co.
Hr. Dept. 7-0358
27975 Victoria
Novi, Michigan 48378
(313) 849-9311
(248) 248-8120
EOE / A/F

QUALITY CONTROL
Small aircraft parts manufacturer looking for individuals to work in our Detroit area. Experience in AS9000, also GE and government specs.
(248) 352-1468

RECEPTIONIST ATTITUDE
...over experience. Up to \$10/hour. 15 positions available.
Call State (248) 945-8610

RENTAL DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT
Needs excellent phone & administrative skills. Assist in booking of reservations and preparation of motor home rentals.
Call Michael's RV Center
800-897-2500

REPAIR TECHNICIAN
AC/HVAC/HARDWARE is accepting applications for repair technicians. Must have mechanical ability to repair and rebuild equipment (carpet care machines, sanders, etc.). Ability to install and repair air conditioning and safety requirements to: AC/HVAC/HARDWARE. ATTN: Personnel/EOC, 23331 Oakwood Drive, Farmington Hills, MI 48335-2764, Fax: 248-615-2696, EOE

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CLARKSTON, 248-020-9303
HOWELL, 517-445-4548

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Data Entry, Word Processing, Lotus, Excel, Word, PowerPoint. Position in Rochester Hills area. Send resume to: 248-447-0000.

ALL-TECH MGT. - Rhonda, 2240 E. Hill Rd., Ste. C, Grand Rapids, MI 49506. FAX: (616) 695-4700.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Microsoft Word, Excel & PowerPoint. Access a plus. \$9-11/hr.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Microsoft Word, Excel & PowerPoint. Temp to hire. \$11-12/hr. Call Michelle 810-447-0000.

SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Plymouth County needs individual for purchasing department. Must have strong computer skills. \$9-11/hr. plus benefits. (248) 340-9222.

POS GROUP
Full-time, Mon-Fri. Experience preferred. \$10-12/hr. plus benefits. (248) 340-9222.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
(30 hrs. per week)
Excellent opportunity for detail oriented individual to assist in Purchasing and Human Resources Department. Must know EXCEL & WORD. FLEX (day) hours and good wage. Send or fax (248) 555-4542 resume to: Natchi Rochelle Systems, 22255 Roseth Dr., Novi MI 48375.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Large firm seeks a professional who enjoys variety. Support 2 individuals with correspondence, presentations, travel arrangements, word processing, spreadsheet, experience needed. Please fax resume and salary requirements to (248) 555-2725.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full-time immediate position in Southfield, Michigan, for hard working, organized, computer literate, self-starter. Potential advancement, excellent benefits. Fax resume: Marilyn Meredith 248-262-9315. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Investigative agency looking for part-time motivated individuals for clerical level position. Must be proficient in Word/PowerPoint with accurate typing, spelling and grammar skills. Competitive wages. Please send resume and salary history to: Administrator, P.O. Box 284, Southfield, MI 48073-0284.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Long term administrative position with general accounting, MSWord, data entry. \$8-10. Call 734-454-7078.

etd
ETD Temporary Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Smith Barney seeks an Administrative Assistant in the Bloomfield Hills office. Successful candidate will be a self-starter, organized, have excellent communication skills and accurate typing. Experience in brokerage industry with resume to Smith Barney, Attn: Carol, 1701 N. Woodward Ave., Suite 200, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304. EOE M/F/D/V.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Excellent earning potential and growth opportunities with the latest in computer technology. We offer prior experience and the ability to interact with clients. To \$14,000. Auburn Hills, Plymouth and Detroit. Call Susan 248-473-2931. 248-640-7681.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Seeking self-motivated individual to run local office activities and assist office manager. Strong communication skills necessary with experience in Word and Excel. Excellent compensation and benefits.

Diversified Recruiters
248-344-2700 Fax 248-344-6704
Call For Other Openings

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS
Large, prestigious CPA firm in Southfield is seeking top-notch assistants. This is an excellent opportunity for individuals with 2+ years of computer experience. Preferred candidates will be professional, personable and have excellent written and verbal communication skills. Must be proficient with Windows 95, Microsoft Word, PowerPoint and Internet. Great environment, pay/benefits. Please send resume to: Job #3336-AA2, P.O. Box 307, Southfield, MI 48037, or fax 248-352-0016 (please attach resume when faxing). An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/BOOKKEEPER
International non-profit seeks BA in accounting, or equivalent, for administrative position. Will maintain accounts receivable/payable, account reconciliation, general ledger, and financial reporting. Assistant will also be a clerical computer and financial communication skills a must. Knowledge of QuickBooks and Microsoft Office preferred. Send resume to: 11745 Ross Park Blvd., Detroit, MI 48202. Fax: 313-865-5588.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Premiere Livonia area Child Care Center is in need of a dynamic individual to provide assistance to staff, parents and children. Candidates must possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, a pleasant phone voice, general office skills, general computer skills, top-notch organizational skills and be a self-motivated. A background in Child Care or customer service is a plus. Full benefits including health and vision. 401k with 5% match, and profit sharing. Our philosophy centers around our clients' needs, do you? Please fax a resume or call for more information. Phone (248) 474-9527, Fax (248) 477-7579. Attn: Camille.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
The 35th District Court is accepting applications for the position of Administrative Assistant. The person selected for the position will report directly to the Court Administrator. Candidates must have clerical or administrative court experience and knowledge of court systems and procedures. Salary range \$20,545-\$35,035 plus benefits. Interested candidates should submit a resume to no later than 4:25pm, April 7, 1998 to: Kerry Erdman, Court Administrator, 35th District Court, PO Box 3050-C, Plymouth, MI 48170. EOE.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Excellent opportunities in Livonia and Plymouth. We have immediate openings in our administrative departments. We offer excellent benefits and a competitive salary. Please send resume to: Kelly Edman, Court Administrator, 35th District Court, PO Box 3050-C, Plymouth, MI 48170. EOE.

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Phoenix Group, a unit of Moore Corporation Limited, currently has an outstanding career opportunity for an Administrative Assistant to work in our Farmington Hills, Michigan headquarters. The position is a full-time position and is responsible for the coordination and management of all administrative functions within the Phoenix Group. The successful candidate will have a strong creative ability and perform advanced administrative and clerical support functions within our Sales, Marketing and Creative departments. Other responsibilities include: maintaining and updating all administrative files; preparing and distributing correspondence; managing the company's telephone system; and assisting with client presentations, loan arrangements and business meetings.

The appropriate candidate for this position will have a strong creative ability and perform advanced administrative and clerical support functions within our Sales, Marketing and Creative departments. Other responsibilities include: maintaining and updating all administrative files; preparing and distributing correspondence; managing the company's telephone system; and assisting with client presentations, loan arrangements and business meetings.

The successful candidate must be both PO and Macintosh literate and have demonstrated experience with MS Word, Excel (spreadsheet and flowcharts), and PowerPoint.

Individuals must also have extensive proofreading ability and possess excellent verbal and written skills, work well under deadline pressure and have the ability to organize and complete multiple tasks in a timely manner.

In return for your expertise we offer an outstanding compensation package and a challenging environment. For confidential consideration, please send your resume, cover letter and salary history to: Director of Recruitment (AA), Phoenix Group, 34115 W. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 200, Farmington Hills, MI 48331 or FAX: 248-486-3738.

ADMINISTRATORS/WORD PROCESSORS NEEDED
Great opportunities with unlimited possibilities. Numerous positions available, possibly one for you. Whether you are currently working or unemployed we can help in your employment search. Benefits available for all of the following areas:

Word Perfect Microsoft Word
PowerPoint Excel
Lotus Secretary Receptionist
Harvard Graphics Ampro

Call today for an appointment!
LIVONIA 248-356-8500
SOUTHFIELD 248-352-1351
AUBURN HILLS 248-373-7500

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

BILLY BOB'S NOW HIRING
Experienced full-time Bookkeeper/Excellent Pay & Benefits
Contact Bob: (248) 548-0715

BOOKKEEPER (Full Charge)
\$32,000. Thrive on a Balance. Microsoft Word and Excel. Southfield. Call Denise 810-772-0700.

BOOKKEEPER
Full-time with benefits. Double entry thru trial balance. Apply in person only. Livonia. Mon. - Fri 9am to 4pm.

BOOKKEEPER/PAYROLL CLERK
Full-time, Mon-Fri. Experience preferred. 1-800-598-0089

BOOKKEEPER
Top pay, excellent benefits package. Fast growing local Engineering Contractor. Peachtree and Quick books experience a plus. Fax resume to: Marlene Fisher: 248-448-0224.

BOOKKEEPER
Van Buren Public Schools (Bellevue) has an opening for a Bookkeeper. Responsibilities include cash receipts, taxes, trust account & other duties. Two to four years experience in governmental or school accounting preferred. Send resume to: Personnel Office, Van Buren Public Schools, 48111. Application deadline 3-25-98. (313) 697-9123

BOOKKEEPING/OFFICE
Experienced in AP/AR, strong organizational skills. Salary position with strong benefits. 248-600-5593

CAREER ORIENTED INSURANCE CLAIM OFFICER
Starting Heights agency has opening for an experienced customer service commercial claim representative with 5+ years experience in life, health, accident, and property/casualty insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Resume only. To: 1st Guard Adjustment Co., 35393 Van Dyke, Suite 105, Sterling Heights, MI 48313.

CAREER POSITIONS
Administrative Assistant - VP of Human Resources. Skills: '95 programming, computer, communication, organization, report to president & V.P. - Big plus for French or German. 248-31K

LEASE ANALYST - Recovering Accountant
Postings, lease readings, bond, word processing, etc. Send resume to: 248-373-7570. Fax: 248-373-7576

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST
LUXURY Import dealer is accepting applications for a cashier/receptionist to work in their general office. Ideal person must possess excellent phone skills, be able to handle multiple tasks, and work well in a team atmosphere. Please call for more details: (248) 614-3175

CERTIFICATION CLERK
Farmington Hills technical school seeks self-starter, capable of assuming a wide variety of responsibilities. Includes: scheduling, coordination of test scores and information packages, proofreading, mailings, recording, filing, other miscellaneous duties.

MANAGER: Human Resources - CC
ACI International
P.O. Box 906
Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9060

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Oakland Community College is currently seeking applications for a full-time position of Administrative Assistant at the Royal Oak/Southfield Campus.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Minimum Qualifications: Associate Degree in Business Information Systems, Secretarial School or related field. Five years experience in administrative position. Knowledge of accounting principles and procedures, microcomputer software applications, and excellent communication skills. Send resume to: 1515 Southfield, MI 48075 or fax to (248) 354-4214. EOE

ASSISTANT
needed for Financial Planning. Must have strong computer skills, clerical and multi task skills. Southfield. Call Corinna 930-0000 1:30pm at (248) 486-3000

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER
Luxury Import dealer is accepting applications for an assistant office manager. Ideal candidates must have accounting experience and be able to handle multiple tasks. Excellent pay/benefits. Call for more details: (248) 614-3175

ARCHITECTS OFFICE ASSISTANT
Immediate opening for a reliable person to assist in a reliable office for architects. Duties include: scheduling, coordination of test scores and information packages, proofreading, mailings, recording, filing, other miscellaneous duties.

ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST/FRONT DESK
3 1/2 days/week. Established Livonia dental office. Outgoing, friendly, motivated (player) 248-474-5252

ASSISTANT
wanted for several real estate professionals. Must be computer literate & possess excellent grammar, spelling, writing, and verbal communication skills. If you are willing to train you in a career in real estate sales, Office located in Farmington Hills. Call (248) 846-3000

AUDIT/RECORDS CLERK - TROY
Corporate office of regional retail chain. Entry level, no experience necessary. Must have strong computer skills, clerical and multi task skills. Southfield. Call Corinna 930-0000 1:30pm at (248) 486-3000

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
The 35th District Court is accepting applications for the position of Administrative Assistant. The person selected for the position will report directly to the Court Administrator. Candidates must have clerical or administrative court experience and knowledge of court systems and procedures. Salary range \$20,545-\$35,035 plus benefits. Interested candidates should submit a resume to no later than 4:25pm, April 7, 1998 to: Kerry Edman, Court Administrator, 35th District Court, PO Box 3050-C, Plymouth, MI 48170. EOE.

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES
InterFirst Wholesale Mortgage Lenders, a national telecommunications company, is seeking a motivated, self-motivated individual to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for providing excellent customer service and handling all incoming calls. Responsibilities include: handling customer inquiries, processing loan applications, and maintaining accurate records. A degree in Human Resources or a related field is preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: InterFirst Wholesale Mortgage Lenders, 10000 E. 15th Ave., Suite 100, Denver, CO 80231. Fax: 303-751-1111.

RECRUITING ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Will provide administrative support for the Recruiting Office, which includes maintaining and tracking of candidates through internal training programs; scheduling interviews and training; and maintaining a high level of confidentiality. A degree in Human Resources or a related field is preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Personnel Office, Van Buren Public Schools, 48111. Application deadline 3-25-98. (313) 697-9123

BOOKKEEPER
Full-time with benefits. Double entry thru trial balance. Apply in person only. Livonia. Mon. - Fri 9am to 4pm.

BOOKKEEPER/PAYROLL CLERK
Full-time, Mon-Fri. Experience preferred. 1-800-598-0089

BOOKKEEPER
Top pay, excellent benefits package. Fast growing local Engineering Contractor. Peachtree and Quick books experience a plus. Fax resume to: Marlene Fisher: 248-448-0224.

BOOKKEEPER
Van Buren Public Schools (Bellevue) has an opening for a Bookkeeper. Responsibilities include cash receipts, taxes, trust account & other duties. Two to four years experience in governmental or school accounting preferred. Send resume to: Personnel Office, Van Buren Public Schools, 48111. Application deadline 3-25-98. (313) 697-9123

BOOKKEEPING/OFFICE
Experienced in AP/AR, strong organizational skills. Salary position with strong benefits. 248-600-5593

CAREER ORIENTED INSURANCE CLAIM OFFICER
Starting Heights agency has opening for an experienced customer service commercial claim representative with 5+ years experience in life, health, accident, and property/casualty insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Resume only. To: 1st Guard Adjustment Co., 35393 Van Dyke, Suite 105, Sterling Heights, MI 48313.

CAREER POSITIONS
Administrative Assistant - VP of Human Resources. Skills: '95 programming, computer, communication, organization, report to president & V.P. - Big plus for French or German. 248-31K

LEASE ANALYST - Recovering Accountant
Postings, lease readings, bond, word processing, etc. Send resume to: 248-373-7570. Fax: 248-373-7576

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST
LUXURY Import dealer is accepting applications for a cashier/receptionist to work in their general office. Ideal person must possess excellent phone skills, be able to handle multiple tasks, and work well in a team atmosphere. Please call for more details: (248) 614-3175

CERTIFICATION CLERK
Farmington Hills technical school seeks self-starter, capable of assuming a wide variety of responsibilities. Includes: scheduling, coordination of test scores and information packages, proofreading, mailings, recording, filing, other miscellaneous duties.

MAN

502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical

Receptionist/Office Assistant

Full time, excellent opportunity for an outgoing, flexible person. Must have excellent phone and customer service skills, plus word processing knowledge. Competitive salary/benefits package. Fax or mail resume/salary requirements to:

Michigan Design Center
1700 S. Zeeb Dr., Suite 205
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Fax: 248-448-1224

502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical

SECRETARIAL POSITION

Position for self-motivated professional with office experience. Applicant must be organized, detail-oriented, possess excellent typing and be capable of handling a wide variety of duties with minimal supervision. Duties would include support to 27 people, including typing, word processing, scheduling, filing, and general office work. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Dianna Willis
ERMA Department
CLAYTON GROUP
SERVICES
22345 Reithel Drive
Novi, MI 48375

No phone calls please.
Clayton is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

Commercial construction & development firm seeks a senior accountant responsible for GL, payroll, inventory, and other financial matters. Must have a minimum of 3 years experience CPA preferred. Strong Excel skills a must. Individual should be highly motivated and able to work in a fast-paced environment with minimum supervision. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Home Tenders, Inc.
30800 Northwestern Hwy.
2nd Floor
Farmington Hills, MI 48334

504 Help Wanted - Dental

APPOINTMENT / FINANCE MANAGER

For our progressive dental team. Friendly, personable, self-motivated individual with strong organizational and financial skills. Must be able to handle multiple tasks. Pay and monthly bonuses for a person who can get results. Please call or fax resume to:

Dr. Robert J. Kozlowski
248-551-1440

504 Help Wanted - Dental

\$18 AN HOUR

Chairside Dental Assistant. Experienced assistant wanted for 8-5 temporary position. Bloomington, MI. (248) 645-9331

506 Help Wanted - Medical

EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGIST

WBA, Physical Therapy, seeks outgoing individual with personality and people skills for their fitness center located within the Phoenix Center in Farmington Hills.

OB/GYN
NOVA'S SOUTHFIELD - Full time to work between two offices. OB/GYN medical assistant experience required.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Full time & contingent. Medical assistant experience/competence of an approved medical assistant program required.

FLOAT
Full time to float between medical centers/specialty area in a specified region. Certification/registration required plus reliable transportation to travel between sites. MA experience in OB, Pediatrics or Internal Medicine desired. To hear a list of centers in the East/West region call (248)424-3171, press 3; then press 4.

HOME HEALTH AIDES
Do you enjoy helping others? Do you like a fun, flexible workplace? Looking for a job that offers competitive pay and potential for regular increases? We offer all that and more. We are now hiring caring people to assist the elderly in their homes with activities of daily living in Farmington Hills, MI. Call for an interview. Call: Kim, 26400 W. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 150, Southfield, MI 48034

FRONT OFFICE
Experienced person wanted in growing, dynamic Dermatology practice. Full-time. Excellent benefits. (248) 645-9330

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PROVIDENCE
Hospital and Medical Centers
Employment Services
22255 Greenfield, Suite 310
Southfield, MI 48075

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Medical center is seeking for a Medical Assistant to join our team. Full or part time. Fax resume to: (248) 651-3355

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Needed for Southfield internal medicine practice. Competitive salary. Contact Linda at (248) 357-3226 Mon 9am-5pm, Wed 7am-3pm

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
For 2 physician practice in Livonia. Hours approximately 12 noon - 5pm, Mon-Fri. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Good wages and benefits. Flexible hours. Full or part time. Fax resume to: (248) 799-3500

Insurance Clerk
For full time. Full time. Insurance billing service. Experience preferred. Send resume to: 27870 Orchard Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

Insurance Coordinator
Ann Arbor-based healthcare organization, located at Dominion's Farm, seeks a full-time Insurance Coordinator. Must have 3-5 years experience in insurance, health care, and administrative duties. Willing to train suitable candidate.

LAB TECH - LICENSED
needed for busy Endocrine practice. Flexible hours. Send resume to: 1695 W. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 200, Berkley, MI 48072; Attn: Barbara

LPN
Full time, part time, afternoons. Need a Change? Tired of large skilled care facilities? TRY US! 37 beds, no nursing in house. 1695 W. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 200, Berkley, MI 48072; Attn: Barbara

LPN's
Woodward Hills Nursing Center, an affiliate of William Beaumont Hospital, is looking for experienced LPN's to staff busy Medicare and Long Term Care areas. Competitive wages & benefits. Call for details. Call: 248-968-1400

CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT
needed for busy Endocrine practice. Flexible hours. Send resume to: 1695 W. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 200, Berkley, MI 48072; Attn: Barbara

CERNA
THERE is full and part-time positions available. Must be Michigan certified. For 80% clinic, 20% home care. Call: 14900 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia, MI 48154, (313) 421-1961. E.O.E.

CLERICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT
Growing Ann Arbor healthcare organization, located at Dominion's Farm, seeks a full time clerical office assistant for their Insurance Department. Successful candidate will have detail oriented, computer skills, and organizational skills. A strong commitment to customer/patient service is also required. Preference given to candidates with prior experience in a professional team-oriented environment and receive a competitive compensation package, send a cover letter to: 1695 W. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 200, Berkley, MI 48072; Attn: Barbara

CNA'S
Full time Days & Afternoons. Apply in person: 1695 W. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 200, Berkley, MI 48072; Attn: Barbara

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Livonia. Excellent salary and benefits. Full or part time. Call Ann at (248) 777-7542

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Salary & benefits based on experience. Bloomington Hills office. Call: (248) 334-4427

DERMATOLOGY RN, LPN or MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Experienced only. Excellent benefits. Full time. Plymouth Township. Phone: (313) 956-9763

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Rehab Pathways Group, a leader in community rehab services, has openings for experienced Direct Care Staff. Full or part time based on our needs. Qualified candidates should send resume to: Home Health care aide or direct care worker. Experience with Closed Head Injuries and/or Spinal Cord Injuries a plus. Ability to work in a home care setting. Please contact Kim at (248) 434-0678

DUE TO INCREASED CENSUS
We have immediate openings for Resident Caregivers and Housekeepers. Full or part time, all shifts available. Flexible Hours. Benefits package available. Competitive wages. Experience helpful, training available. Wymond of Northville. Assisted Living Residence celebrating one year in operation. Please call or apply in person 8:30 am-5:00 pm at 14000 Six Mile Road, W. 12 Mile West of Haggerty (313) 420-8104

ECHO TECH needed for Farmington Hills based mobile service. Good pay & benefits. Call: (248) 737-0617

FILE CLERK - PART TIME
for a busy family practice in Livonia. Must have previous experience in a family practice front office. Duties include: filing, typing, answering phone. Hours are: Mon, 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Tues, 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Wed, 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Thurs, 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. (734) 427-3504

FRONT DESK
position with benefits. Insurance knowledge required. Lakeside Mall. Call: (248) 610-2511

FULL-TIME, ENERGETIC, & motivated individual with previous experience in a family practice front office. Must be able to handle multiple tasks. Call: Linda before Noon (248) 589-5900

502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical

RECEPTIONIST

Southfield area firm seeks receptionist. Windows experience required. Fax or send resume to: 248-468-1688, HRIS, 21000 Beaver Rd., Suite 207, Troy, MI 48064

502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical

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Southfield area firm seeks highly motivated individual for fast paced receptionist position. Must be able to handle multiple tasks. Fax resume to: 248-468-1688, HRIS, 21000 Beaver Rd., Suite 207, Troy, MI 48064

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504 Help Wanted - Dental

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Looking for a bright, energetic self-motivated person to work in our Bloomfield Hills dental practice. Dental experience a plus. Call: (248) 253-8884

504 Help Wanted - Dental

DENTAL TECHNICIAN

Full time tech needed for dental center. Excellent benefits. Zedani Dental Lab, Inc. 248-628-3144

506 Help Wanted - Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Full time for busy Livonia family practice. Training or schooling required. Fax resume to: (248) 425-0209

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University of Michigan Health System

Job Recruitment Fair

The University of Michigan Health Systems has immediate openings available for the following area:

Allied Health: Health Record Analyst, Surgical Technician, Medical Assistant, Licensed Practical Nurse, Clinical Lab Assistant, Phlebotomist, Emergency Room Technician, Nurse's Aide, Ultrasonographer, Special Radiographer, Cardiorespiratory Technician, Dental Assistant

Office Support: Medical Office Assistant, Billing Clerk, Outpatient Clerk, Medical and Research Secretary, Medical Record Clerk, Inpatient Unit Clerk, Medical Transcriptionist, General Office Support and Secretarial

Nursing: Clinical Nurses with at least one year of nursing experience needed for Adult and Pediatric ICU, Neonatal ICU, Women's Birthing Center and Central Staffing area.

Security: Officers

Additional information regarding positions and training opportunities will be available.

The recruitment fair will be held at:

The Towsley Center for Continuing Medical Education Lobby
Tuesday, March 31, 1998: 5pm-8pm
Wednesday, April 1, 1998: 9am-12 noon

Applicants are requested to bring multiple copies of their resume for presentation and complete an application at the job fair.

Please refer to the University's Job Listings available on the UMMC Website at <http://www.med.umich.edu/jobs>

The University of Michigan Medical Campus Human Resources Department is located at 300 North Ingalls Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Phone number is (734) 647-2383. Our 24 hour jobline number is (734) 647-2375. You may call our Toll-Free Line at (734) 764-4100 and enter category #2500 for directions to the Medical Center and our location. The University of Michigan is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer and encourages women and minorities to apply.

University of Michigan Health System

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BIRMINGHAM (248) 643-7000

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MIKE SAVOIE (248) 643-8000

Pontiac/GMC Truck

SOMERSET (248) 643-8600

Acura

ACURA OF TROY (248) 643-0900

Honda

TROY HONDA (248) 649-0202

Toyota/Volvo

SUBURBAN (248) 643-8500

Jaguar/Saab

JAGUAR/SAAB OF TROY (248) 643-6900

Buick/Mazda/Subaru

FISCHER (248) 643-7660

Nissan/Volkswagen

SUBURBAN (248) 649-2300

Saturn

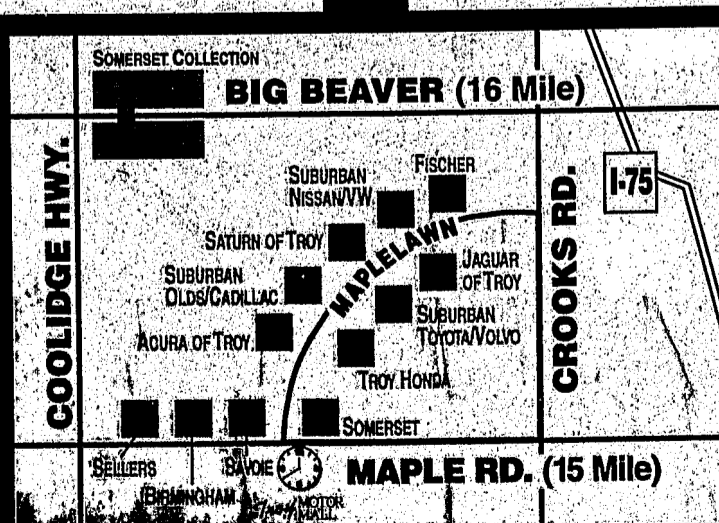
SATURN OF TROY (248) 643-4350

Oldsmobile/Cadillac

SUBURBAN (248) 643-0070

Between Coolidge & Crooks
Just A Mile West of I-75
A Mile East of Woodward

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12 Top Auto Dealers
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TROY MOTOR MALL ASSOCIATION