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Nightmare on Clarkston Road 16-year-old drivers education student experienced what could probably be called "everybody's worst night-mare" March 21 when he lost control of a training car and collided with another vehicle while driving his tructor through slush along Clark-

The instructor might have "worst nightmare" definitions of his own. Lieutenant Dale LaBair of the Oak land County Sheriff Independence Township substation was not involved in the accident but he appreciates the instructor's predicament based on his own experience. Remembering with a shudder what it used to be like to ride with new drivers when they tested for their driver's licenses, LaBair matter-

of-factly said, "I'd rather have a root

canal."

Everywhere a sign We haven't been able to catch up with him/her, but there's a signster, with a sense of humor working at Pine Knob Ski Resort. Over the past few weeks, he/she's posted a number of clever sayings on their marques. the latest calling Jack Frost "Employ-ee of the Month."

We can't help but wonder if our wit master made it to the spinal immobi-lization lecture recently hosted at the sometimes-hard-to-find-your-way-... around Independence Township fire/sheriff station off Citation Drive. A notice on the main fire door told

participants to go to a different door at the side of the building. When said participants arrived there, another sign encouraged them for their efforts: "You're on the right track."



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Cart rides: Bradley Miller rides in a cart pulled by a cow at the Bradley Miller Farmhouse in this 1909 photo. Built around 1833, the historic farmhouse has an outbuilding that may have been Springfield's first school.

Down on the farm

Historic home holds onto that old-time country feeling

he intoxicating scent of the lilac 😁 bushes seemed to be the sole smell of the place, according to memories of the farmhouse erected circa 1833 by Ben and Leda Miller in Springfield Township.

The house's current owners, Daniel and Maureen Moultrup, are holding on to those memories despite having to renovate much of the interior of the

structure at 8701 Holcomb Road. Evidence of their preservation is everywhere, from the gray cat they named Bradley Miller after one of the house's owners to the grayish wood beams they kept from the original interior and have displayed through-

out the house 'You just don't run your hands down them too much," Maureen said of the rugged, unfinished beams that visibly threaten to wedge a splinter into the finger of those who touch.

But there is something irresistible about the time-weathered, obviously sturdy wood, which perhaps explains why the Moultrups opted to incorporate it into the house's decor

The lengthy beams are displayed

above their fireplace, around a stair-case that leads to the second floor and on ceiling beams bordering the

"This house is so sturdy, and we feel so safe here," Maureen said, as she perused an altogether different set of original building materials. the gigantic wood logs that form the structure's foundation and hover closely above anyone who enters the

basement. "I tell my kids, 'Look how long this house has been here. That's how safe we are.' This house is so weathered, it's almost like it will always be here,"

she said. Interestingly, the farmhouse has a predecessor. A man named Azra Crosby built a log house in 1830 at the site. It remained until Franklin and Leda Miller tore it down and con-structed the present building only a few years later. Bradley and Hazel Miller subsequently lived in the house and were the owners when the Moul-

trups purchased the property.
A shed-like structure that still stands behind the farmhouse is



Namesake: Maureen Moultrup sits with her son, Drew, who holds the cat they named after their home's former owner. Bradley Miller.

rumored to have been the first oneroom schoolhouse in Springfield Township. It was referred to as the 'little red barn" since just a little ways away is a larger red barn, which the Moultrups still maintain and continue to use.

Bradley and Hazel Miller, who owned the site in the 1930s, are cred-ited with doubling the size of the

large red barn and enclosing the wrap-around style porch on the front of the farmhouse. "Otherwise, everything on the outside is historically correct," Maureen said.

It's not clear when the structure's fieldstone chimney was built, but it is old, she said.

"When I knew him (Bradley Miller),

Please see BRADLEY MILLER, A2

Clarkston girl honored for poem on racism

While actor Leonardo DiCaprio cap-tured the hearts of many teenage girls with his portrayal of Romeo in a recent film version of "Romeo and Juliet," most probably didn't take up reading Shakespeare.

But 13-year-old Mary Kate Varnau of Clarkston did.

Mary Kate also spends between 30 minutes and an hour each day jotting down her observations and wordsmithing dialogue for imaginary characters on a home computer.



completed a screenplay And her next, she completed said, will be written in "Shakespearean

It's no won-der, then, people are taking notice of a poem the seventh-

Mary Kate Varnau, 13

grade Clarkston Middle School student wrote last year.

Entitled "Brown," the poem appears in a student anthology published by the Michigan Reading Association (MAR) called Kaleidoscope, Mary Kate also recently attended a luncheon held at the MAR's annual conference in Grand Rapids because of the poem.

"It's one of the few things that I will fight for. It's just something that I feel really strong about," Mary Kate said of "Brown," which addresses racism.

"That just makes good poetry feel very strong about what you're writ-

Mary Kate wrote the poem for a sixth-grade school assignment calling for 10 poems about 10 different colors. For the color red, Mary Kate wrote about war and a woman searching in

vain for a relative on a survivor's list. While Mary Kate's other poems also delve into sophisticated subjects, the young writer chose to submit "Brown"

Please see MARY KATE, A2

CHS singers to perform in Washington, D.C.

The Clarkston High School Madrigal Ensemble has nailed another high note: It's the only choir from Michigan note: Its the only choir from Michigan
that has been chosen to sing at the
150th anniversary celebration of the
Weshington Monument in Washington,
D.C., this May.

The madrigals directors Mike Beterson, said into recent into west that
will a members of the Gelson or ale

members of the GHS chorate are delighted to go on the four-

day capital visit over Memorial Day weekend, he believes they haven't yet grasped the significance of the national

distinction. "It's funny because they're excited to be going out of state and performing somewhere," Peterson said with a smile. "But I don't know if they really understand the honor yet. They'll say, This is really neat. Yeah, we've been

Please see MADRIGAL SINGERS, A4



Vocal exercise: Clarkston High School 🐉 Madrigal Singers exercise their vocal chords in preparation for their Washing ton performance. Left to right are Kristin French, Derek Bannasch and Meg Murphy.

Police investigate capsules found in food at high school

Oakland County Sherpartment is investigatmossible food tamthe lunchroom at ston High School on Mon-

According to a police report the independence Township batation, capsules were found by an employee in 10 fruit containers that were in

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the serving line. A police spokesperson said on Friday that there are no suspects and it is unknown whether any students or facul-

ty ingested any capsules. Investigating officers turned the capsules over to the sher-

iff's crime lab for identification, but they do not expect a report for several weeks, the spokesperson said.

A school spokesman who did not want to be identified said he was unaware of any similar incidents happening at CHS in the past. School administrators were not available for com-



Home sweet home: The Bradley Miller Farmhouse, built around 1833, has always felt like "home" to its owners, both past and present.

OBITUARY

John P. Hastie

John P. Hastie of Clarkston ied March 26, 1998, at age 73. Mr. Hastie served in the U.S. Navy on the USS Tuscaloosa luring World War II. He worked

is survived by his wife Patricia; daughters, Sandra (Jerry) Bristol of Harrison and

Suzan (Bill) Miller of Lake Orion; sons, Bill of Clarkston and David of Waterford; stepdaughters, Teresa Brown of Clarkston, Cathy (Mike) Artley of Clarkston, Pam (Joel) Burkland of Troy and stepson, Greg (Lee Ann) Hall of Florida.

He is also survived by 11 grandchildren, two great-grand-children and a sister, Marie

(John) Humphrey of Connecti-

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home in Clarkston: Memorials may be made to the Rainbow Connection, P.O. Box 46879, Mt. Clemens MI 48046-

Mary Kate from page Al

publication because of the

ork and forethought behind it. "This one, I put a lot of hought into. It's been revised about 10 times," Mary Kate said, dding that she recently submited her latest version of "Brown" to the National Library of Poetry or a national contest

Currently, Mary Kate is wait-ng the hear whether she will be semi-finalist in the national ontest. However, the organizaion has told her that it plans to publish the book in an anthology

ROSE JEWELERS

and that it is one of 10 poems that will be read by a profession-al reader and recorded on audio

tape.
"I said everything that I felt, Mary Kate said of the poem. "It words my feelings exactly the way I wanted it to.

Like a true artist, Mary Kate uses writing to express her opinions and feelings. While becoming a writer is one dream, Mary Kate said she is also interested in theater. "It definitely will be in the arts

In the meantime, she plans to finish the novel she's reading for school then get to work on her second screenplay and work towards finishing Shakespeare's writings.

Shakespeare again. I'm in the middle of reading 'The Tempest'

Following is Mary Kate's poem "Brown";

> "Brown By Mary Kate Varnau

What color was God when He

died that night? And didn't He say to love every

For whom, other than God,

abide.

will step aside

You see the hazy smoke, rising in the sky,

But what color skin was

pierced by that thorny crown? Brown is not a color in the

blind man's sight; For a brown man's, heart, pumps as steady as white.

"As soon as I finish the book I'm going to go back and read

One man's brown is one man's

was the brown man made? Brown is what the Klan can't

But standing next to God, they

As MLK and Rosa Parks just

begin to cry.
Some think white is superior

Bradley Miller from page A1

he farmed," said Sharlene Miller, a distant cousin of Bradley and a current resident of Springfield Township. Both are related to Samuel Miller who settled in the area at the turn of the century.

"They had a few cattle," Sharlene added. "And they gave out sweet corn all the time. That was their contribution to the community. They packed it on a wagon and took it into town."

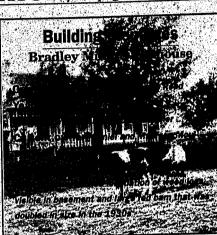
The Moultrups have also held on to small items they've found in the house, including old news papers placed in the walls for insulation and an antique tobacco tin. The family also possesses the property's original deed signed by President Andrew Jackson.

Although some of the natural wildlife that existed on the site is no longer there, the Moultrups cherish their surroundings and

their 10 acres of property. Hazel Miller, who is still alive and resides in Colorado, recalls the lushness of the landscape, and in particular, those legendary lilac bushes, "One could scarcely see the house for lilac bushes, gone wild," she said in a letter to the Moultrups detailing

the house's history. And the Moultrups will attest to the fact that the land is still abundant with wildlife, an essential part of the family's

"Me and my Dad go by the pond every weekend," said the Moultrups' youngest son Drew, 6. The couple even forbids Drew from exploring the area alone because there is so much



wildlife, including rattlesnakes. The family, who regularly spot deer and pheasants, recently sighted a 30-pound snapping

"We live a very nice quality of life," Maureen said. "The landit affords us a lifestyle that

many people don't have these Ironically, their family pet, Bradley the cat, spends most of his time napping in the utility ''' room. The space is located where Bradley Miller, diagnosed with

terminal cancer, committed sui-"He's still with us," Maureen joked, explaining that living in the house and having a knowledge of its history connects them to the community and the people who inhabited it. And the feeling

not only creates a sense of safety

but also of home and family.

"We feel the oresence. I know it's goofy, but we're not ghost chasers," Maureen said. You feel really tied to them ... And this house has always had that home feel-

ing.''' Perhaps another practice of the house's former occuing to school continues with the Moultrups. Living across the street from

Springfield Plains Elementary School, Drew walks to school every day, Maureen said. "He's the only kid who can walk to school and come home for lunch in the '90s."

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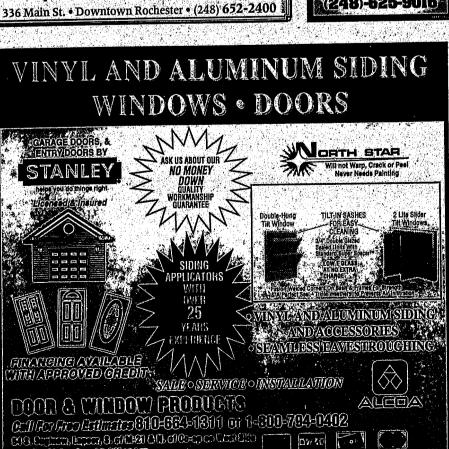
series....

his is the fifth of six articles about local historical build-ings — and the people, memories and stories that surround them — to appear in the Clarkston Eccentric's new Sun-

day edition. Next week: the Ellis farm in Springfield Township.

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In Touch With Your World

School violence an issue in Clarkston? Leaders disagree

The hope is that nothing like the Arkansas school shooting will ever touch Clarkston, but most school officials agree that times have changed and

anything is a possibility.
"I think Clarkston does an excellent job," said. Sashabaw Middle School Principal John Dilieg-ghio. "But it's an area of concern ... Have things changed from when you and I went to school?..

Cheryl McGinnis, president of the Clarkston Parent Teacher Association Council agreed, echo-

ing Diliegghio's comments.

"As much as we all chin grin that this is happening somewhere else," she said, "this is not the society that we grew up in"

Consequently, both believe there is a need to look at issues like school violence and to continue implementing measures in the district that seek to prevent tragedies like last Tuesday's shooting inci-

dent at an Arkansas middle school,
"My initial reaction was, God, that is awful," Diliegghio said, describing his emotions when learning about the tragedy in which two male stu-

dents, ages 11 and 13, are accused of going on a shooting rampage, killing four students and one teacher and wounding 11 others.

"It's scary what happened in Arkansas; and I hope that nothing like it ever happens in Clarkston," Diliegghio said, "But it's an issue; there's no doubt about it." doubt about it

Clarkston Middle School Principal Vince Licata, however, disagreed, saying school violence and incidents like the Arkansas shooting are not something that concern him for the school he oversees.

While the school does have a response plan in case of critical situations, teen violence is not an issue that arises in teachers' and administrators' discussions, he said. The media has magnified specific incidents; the occurrence of one shooting in a rural community doesn't mean every rural school

in the nation is under threat. "The more people hear and read about these incidents ... the more they are in the back of their minds," he said.

But McGinnis, who also sits on the executive board of the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth, views the Arkansas incident as an opportunity for parents, teachers and other community leaders to become more mindful of school violence and other problems facing today's youth.

This morning, when I heard about (the shoot-



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ing), I said to myself, I need to go talk to my principal and say What can we do as PTA members and parents ... to take and capture this moment ...

to give a wake-up call?" she said. While McGinnis herself believes school violence is an issue for Clarkston, she also believes she isn't a true indicator of what is on the minds of most parents in the community. I don't think people in Clarkston see it as an issue. It's just a wonderful, wonderful, place to live, but we have the same problems as every other community in the nation,"

And awakening and bringing this issue and othrs to the surface will only increase the preventative efforts of the entire community, she said, adding that she would like for parents, teachers, school officials and community leaders to hold a town meeting to discuss the problems facing

today's youth. "I'm not one who wants to sit around and wait for that disaster to happen at my school. And there's nothing that indicates that Clarkston is different from the rest of the nation," she said, citing the findings of a recent student drug survey, which indicated that drug use by Clarkston student was above average in several categories.

While the school setting is one avenue for guiding youth, McGinnis emphasized that parents need to become more involved, and not just with their own kids. "More parents need to feel comfortable talking to other parents, saying, Hey, I saw your kid doing this yesterday."

Diliegghio agreed, saying, "These are community issues, not just school issues. Parents, community members, friends, the school, I think it's a total

Fourth-graders tell story of Michigan women in history

graders at Springfield Plains Elementary I know a little bit more about Michigan history and the women who impacted it.

Celebrating Women's History Month, students in Gloria Lacy's class at the school participated in a program spon-sored by the Pontiac-Waterford branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

Started in 1991, the program, "Telling Her Story encourages fourth-grade stu-dents in the Waterford, Pontiac and Clarkston school districts to learn about local women who made a difference

Participation involves students researching and doing a project about a Michigan woman in history. Students display their projects, which vary in medium from writings to art work to yideo tapes, at an awards reception at the end of the month.

This year's awards ceremony and project display will run 5p.m. Monday in the Oakland Schools kiva at 2100 Pontiac Lake Road in Waterford, A \$50 savings bond will be awarded to one student from each of three participating school districts for outstanding work on the project. Other students will receive certificate awards.

Also, each participating school will receive a women's history book from the AAUW for the school library. "They don't have a lot of information about some of these women in local media departments," said Nancy Woodruff, a 32-year AAUW member from Clarkston who believes the contest is an opportunity for area teachers and students.

"The schools that have participated in the past couple of years have found it to be an enjoyable educational experience. ... The benefit is, really, that the students are focusing at least for a short time on the contributions that Michigan women have made."

And while Rosa Parks is a significant historical figure in Michigan, the AAUW chapter provides teachers with a list of



Learning about women: Springfield Elementary student Casey Schwarze works on her Women's History Month project.

lesser-known female role mod-els from Michigan.

The program then gives students an exposure to history that is often overlooked in curriculums, said Elizabeth Smith, a third-grader teacher in Waterford and longtime AAUW member from Clarkston.

"I think (the program) gives them more awareness about the things that women have done for our country — cer-tainly an exposure that isn't always there," Smith said. Hopefully, if they've read about this woman and done a project about her, it will have an impact on their lives."

The program is just as relevant to boys as it is to girls, Smith said, because of the impact made by the women studied. "These women probably influenced their lives without their knowing about it," said Smith.

The program also keeps the AAUW chapter involved with local schools, the community and issues in education, she said of Telling Her Story."

"We have other issues that we work on, but certainly education is high on the list, Smith said. "Education, in general, is important to us and being a part of the community.

Educator: Parents are failing kids

A retired school administrator told about 30 Clarkston Middle School parents Wednesday that when community members pre-occupy themselves with the quest for material possessions, they model a disturbing lesson for their children.

Don Kevern, an Independence Township resident who served as a teacher and principal in the Bloomfield Hills School District for 33 years, spoke to the CMS PTA audience that night on Why Feeling Good is Sometimes Wrong.

The former educator — who is also director of support for Clarkston United Methodist Church — told parents to examine their own priorities in life and then consider how their children emulate those value assign-

ments.
"Have I traded up what is the right thing to do just so I can be a little happier myself and be a little better off?" Kevern asked audience members. "If I've done that, what effect does that have on my child or my children?"

The retired educator pointed to a community trend for "bigg and better." Though Kevern said he was not pointing a finger at growth, he suggested that what many people are striving to obtain in the Clarkston area is not what their families truly

"If we look around, we don't have to go very far to recognize

the different shape that our com-munity is taking on," Kevern said. "We've gotten into a community of the \$300,000, \$400,000,\$500,000 and \$600,000 homes as opposed to the smaller homes down the street. demanding more — and a lot of times, that demands more work and longer hours and all the things that go with it ... I do believe we'd be better off as moms and dads if we wanted

less and took more time." Kevern said kids need loving, dedicated parents — parents who have time to listen — more than they need embellished castles, big-screen televisions and the most values-oriented school. "A person's relationship with his or her parents is usually the most profound relationship of a person's entire life," Kevern said. In my work at the church, I've seen that how a child sees a parent is how a child sees God. We need to strive to become better parents — to really talk to our kids. We represent everything to them.

The retired educator told parrecent newspaper headlines about two middle school students who are accused of fatally shooting five people in Arkansas. Kevern called it the latest story of childhood — and family life — gone awry. "As I picked up the newspaper, I wanted to scream out, What are we doing to our

kids?" the teacher told onlook ers. "What in the world would ever cause two young children to set up a sequence of events which would result in the death of classmates and a teacher? What's happened in our world to We're cause statistics on juvenile crime to constantly go up more and more each year?"

Kevern said parents and children should establish a family code and follow it. He suggested that each Clarkston clan sit down together and create a family mission statement — one that can be displayed in a highly visible place in the home. advised every mother, father, sister and brother to actively pursue that group goal — every-

day.
"The whole family should participate in answering these ques-tions: "Who are we? What do we represent? Where do we want to go?" Kevern said.

He pointed out that while money and material possessions may provide a temporary sense of happiness for many rushed families in the '90s, they will never fill emotional and moral voids over the long run.

There is no quick fix, Kevern said. A healthy family life requires self-discipline, time and

"We've become the 'feel-good' generation - and we may be on a collision course with our own children," he said.

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SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP DUMP SUPERFUND SITE Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) is proposing to amend the 1990 Record of Decision (ROD) for addressing contaminated soil at the Springfield Township Dump Superfund site, Springfield Township, Oakland County, Mt. The 1990 ROD amendment called for on-site incineration of contaminated soil and established certain clean-up standards. Based on new information and the results of additional testing, U.S. EPA has determined that a different cleanup method and revised clean-up standards would more effectively address contaminated soil at the site.

U.S. EPA recommends that contaminated surface soil be treated by either 1) low-temperature thermal desorption, 2) solvent extraction, or 3) soil washing to remove PCBs. Subsurface soil would be treated by the soil vapor extraction technique previously selected in the 1990 ROD. U.S. EPA is also recommending the modification of the contraction of the cont cation of the clean-up standards for the site. Based on information collected to date, the proposed changes to the original cleanup plan would protect human health and the environment, would comply with state and federal laws, and would be cost effective.

A detailed description of the proposed clean-up plan is provided in a Proposed Plan fact sheet which was mailed to the site mailing list and is also available for review at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg. An administrative record, containing detailed information upon which the selection of the cleanup plan will be based, is also located at the clerk's office and at the U.S. EPA Region 5 office in Chicago.

Comments on the Proposed Plan may be submitted from March 26 to April 27, 1998 and sent to:

Stuart Hill, P-19J Community Involvement Coordinator U.S. EPA 77 West Jackson Blvd. Chicago, IL 60604 e-mail: hill.stuart@epamail.epa.gov

Comments will also be accepted at a public meeting:

Thursday, April 2, 1998 7 p.m. Hart Community Center 495 Broadway Davisburg, Mi

POLICE NEWS

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

Springfield Police

Vandalism

On March 26, unknown persons damaged a garage light at a residence on Nicole Court.

Thefts

On March 24, a stereo unit and computer attachments were reported stolen from a construction site on Andersonville

Road. On March 25, a cell phone, day planner and checks were reported stolen from a vehicle parked

On March 25, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle

parked on East Holly Road. On March 25, a vehicle was

reported stolen from a site on Dixie Highway.

Independence Police

Thefts

On March 23, a cell phone, binoculars, cassettes and a CD case were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Maybee Road.

On March 24, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on M-15.

On March 25, a bracelet, cassette player and pager were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Pine Knob Lane.

Breaking and Entering

On March 26, unknown persons illegally entered a business on Eston Road. Nothing was reported stolen.

Minor In Possession

On March 23, an appearance ticket was issued to a 15-yearold girl at a residence on Elmdale after she was discovered to be intoxicated. She was released to her parents.

Vandalism

On March 23, a car window was damaged while the vehicle was parked on Jerome Street.

Independence Fire

Between March 23-29, firefighters responded to 10 calls. Among them were seven medical runs, a fuel spill and a personal injury accident. They included:

On March 23, firefighters assisted a 28-year-old man experiencing chest pain at a medical facility on M-15. The man was transported by ambulance to North Oakland Medical Center.



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Madrigal singers from page A1

chosen to do this,' but I'm not sure they know how special it

The first-year chorale director The first-year chorace discovering said he expects those deeper reactions to set in once choir members arrive at their historical destination. In the meantime, however, it's practice, practice exercise.

tice, practice.

Though Peterson said the group was chosen for the honor because of its sterling reputation, he's tried to enhance that brilliance for the capital perfor-mances by adding eight singers from Clarkston's varsity choir to the original 16-member madrigal ensemble. Those eight harmo-nizers — like the group's core members — had to pass an audi-tion to become madrigals. "That's the biggest challenge for those who are coming in — to learn the music," Peterson said. But the ones that I chose for this were of a high enough cal-iber that they could do it. We picked mostly juniors and seniors with a couple of excep-tions. Most of them have gone through the (chorale) program for at least two or three years so learning music is pretty simple to them now."

With more voices in tune, Peterson said he also augmented the ensemble's a cappella reper toire with enough music to fill a 30- to 45-minute performance. The madrigals are slated to sing twice during their Washington

stay. "They'll perform at the Jefferson Memorial the day we get there — sort of an outdoor concert — and then a day or two later, they'll sing at the Old Post Office Pavilion," he said.

Rehearsal: Cara Forney sings with



Madrigal Singers in practice at Clarkston High School in preparation for a performance in Washington, D.C.

The chorale director described the group's Friday-through-Monday morning itinerary as "a packed schedule." With every one of its Washington hours already planned, Peterson said.

the ensemble will do much more than melodize. They'll tour the U.S. Capi-tol, the Holocaust Museum, Supreme Court buildings, and the Lincoln, Washington and Vietnam memorials among other sites. Nine CHS will the chaperones. accompany

For Peterson and the madrigals, it's an honor that continues a proud tradition and caps an already impressive year. The core ensemble earned a Division I," or top rating, in Jan-

uary when it competed in the District Solo and Ensemble com-petition. It will now vie for

recognition at the state level Saturday in Flint. "These students have just immense capabilities," the chorale director remarked. "My future goal is to have some kind of extended trip (like Washington) almost every year."

(Representing Michigan and Clarkston for the Washington Memorial's 150th anniversary celebration are the following CHS madrigal singers: Joseph Baldiga, Derek Bannasch, Jason Bertram, Adrienne Brown, Heidi Brown, Keith Chadrick, Kather-ine Chamberlain, Natasha Curine Chambertain, Natasna Cur-tis, Phil DeVries, Stacy Fike, Card Forney, Kristin French, MatteFord, Mary Elise Graj, Jacob Grok, Jeff Hopcian, Jon-Jones, Sam Kraut, Sarah Lester, Anne Mapes, D.d. Moore, Meg Murphy, Brandon Scheiderer, David Srugis, Audrey Taylor and Jessica Williams.)



Sing along: Meg Murphy (foreground) follows along as Mike Peterson directs a prac-tice session of the Clarkston High School Madrigal Singers.



OAKLAND COUNTY HEALTHY LIVING

Reaching Higher

The spring session for Reaching Higher, a motivation and meditation course designed to help empower people to be the the best they can be, will be held on Wednesdays beginning April 8.

Classes will run from 6;15 p.m.-10:15 p.m at the Congregational Church of Birmingham, located at the corner of the Cranbrook Road and Woodward Avenue, spanning an eight-week period. A different topic will be covered each week, including Positive Life Choices, Overcoming Fears,

and Forgiveness and Love.
For more information, call Sue
Dahlmann or Linda Hanniford at (810)

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 Neurologi-cal Institute (MHNI), which is the only nationally accredited pain treatment facili-ty in the United States.

At the upcoming forum, Saper will dis-cuss 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 Gen-

eral 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. for those suffering from head pain.

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 for specific meet-

ing locations, dates and times, and fees.

Crittenton programs

Crittenton Hospital in Rochester is planning to offer a variety of health and wellness programs in April. All classes listed below will be held at Crittenton 1101 W. Universit

First Friday's Free Blood Pressure Checks: Crittenton will offer free blood pressure checks from 9 a.m. 11 a.m. on Friday, April 3. To register, call Critten-ton's Community Health Education

Department at (248) 652-5269.

• CPR: Learn techniques to save adults, infants and children, An American Heart Association card will be given at the end of the class, which is scheduled for 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, April 4. There is a \$20 fee. To register, call (248) 652-5269.

■ Just Between Us: Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, this free selfhelp support group is for women who have had breast cancer. A Tamoxifen presentation will be offered by a Zeneca Drug Representative Wednesday, April 8 from 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. To register, call (248) 652-5269.

House Calls: Dr. Denise Zikowski will House Gaiss: Dr. Deinse Zhawsai will lead a free lecture entitled, "Common Headache Syndromes: Migraine, Cluster and Tension," Wednesday, April 15 from 7:30 p.m. 9 p.m. To register, call Crittenton's Physician Referral at 1-888-90-4HEALTH.

Super Mom/Super Myth: This class, scheduled for Monday, April 27, is designed to help mons with young families, Mothers will learn how to prioritize, share tips for finding guilt-free personal time, develop organizational skills and manage stress. The class will run from 7 p.m. 9 p.m. The fee is \$5. Call (248) 652-5269 to register.

(Healthy Living spotlights Oakland Countyrelated 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.)

Popular state games canceled

■ Citing budget constraints, organizers of the Great Lakes State Games recently announced this year's competition will not be conducted.



The Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports and the Michigan Fitness Foundation (MFF) announced last week

they would be canceling the Great Lakes State Games, which were set to take place June 19-28 in the Greater Lansing area

Foundation Executive Director Mark Terman cited budget con-straints in the Foundation and Governor's Council, which are funded in part by the Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH), as reasons for the cuts.

The Games are a member of the National Congress of State Games and one of 45 states offering state games competitions. Michigan's Games promote physical fitness for all Michigan citizens regardless of age or

multi-sport event. Created by the Governor's Council in 1996 and sanctioned by the United States Olympic Committee, the Games attracted about 2,000 athletes the first year and more than 8,000 in 1997, a 272 percent increase.

A follow-up survey conducted with participants indicated 80 percent were committed to returning in 1998.

Despite the significant increases in participation, however, the Foundation could not sustain operating expenses for the Games and its three other programs. Terman pointed out the cuts are in no way reflective of the Games' performance. He and Games Director Doug Finley are confident the program has been successful since its inception.

The Great Lakes State Games were initiated by the Governor's Council in 1996 to give Michigan residents a fun reason to get active and stay active.

The Games, which last year featured 25 sports ranging from bowling and golf to hockey and swimming, were popular with area organizations

The Oakland Fitness Council and Farmington Family YMCA both took

gan Athletes' Relay, which was a pre-lude to the Games. In addition, a number of local athletes made the trip to Lansing the last two years with

many bringing back medals.

This year's event was also supposed to mark the debut of women's ice

"The impact this will have on people and families is the hardest part of all this," Terman said. Terman said Thursday the possibili-

v of the Games returning in the future isn't entirely out of the ques-

"In order to return the Games for next year, we would have to raise sig-nificant dollars in corporate support," he said, "But it's too soon to tell right now what may happen. There's a lot of regret and sorrow and grieving over the loss of this project which was one of the most visible that we did as the Governor's Council and Michigan Fitness Foundation."

Two other programs funded by the Governor's Council also suffered cuts

Twelve regional fitness councils, which promote health and fitness around the state, had to cut an incen-

ability and are Michigan's largest—an active role in the statewide Michi- , tive funding program in which corp rate donations would be matched with MFF funding.

The Michigan Exemplary Physics Education Curriculum (MI-EPEC program, which researches, created



and evalu ates elemen tary physical education tion curricul reduce it staff signifi-

cantly. ernor Council was 1992 to combat the high rates of pre-

ventable disease among Michigan res idents.

For example, lack of physical activity and poor diet result in more deaths than alcohol, firearms, infections, toxic agents, sexually transmitted dis ease, motor yehicles and illicit drug use combined.

Furthermore, 29 percent of adults are significantly overweight.

It's clear: Attitudes can affect our health



magine a 61-year-old diagnosed with throat cancer. His prognosis was so dismal, doctors gave him a five percent chance to survive. He was unable to swallow, his weight dropped to 98

Within two months of utilizing mental visualization as a treatment technique, the tumor was gone. He then used the same visualization techniques

for arthritis and had the same success. Sound like a story for Ripley's Believe It or Not? Well, believe it!

This is the famous case of radiologist Dr.
O. Carl Simonton which began a major shift in thinking regarding the importance of "psychology" and disease. Since the 17th century, scientists have separated body and mind. Physical diseases were explained and treated independent of the mind. Today scientists agree there is a body-mind connection. From Dr. Simonton to Dr. Dean Ornish (reversing heart disease), this body of research has reshaped the field of behavioral medicine - the

mind-body connection, Cancer, heart disease and other noninfectious illnesses are related to how we think and feel. Thoughts, moods and attitudes have a significant impact on which chemical messengers (neurotransmitters) are sent through the body. These hormones carry messages to the cells in the body, using the same pathways as viruses. The amous t of protective hormones (peptide) surrounding the cell determines the ease in which the virus permeates the cell. It's as if the body functions as a large communication network. How we choose to react to a given stressor, therefore, can and does affect our immune system.

Does attitude affect our health? Study after study clearly supports that it does. As difficult as it is to believe, we are what we think. An interesting study conducted by Dr. Deepak Chopra illustrated the power of beliefs. Patients were able to end their nausea when given a pill they thought relieved nausea but actually the pill was a nausea-inducing drug!

Suzanne Koba's study looked at 200

business executives who were transferred to a new city. A high percentage of these men became ill after the move (because of the stress from change). The significant findings concerned the men who remained healthy. They all possessed a "hardy per-sonality." Their attitudes and beliefs included a sense of control over the move, a commitment to their work, strong social support and regular exercise. The quality of our life certainly appears linked to the quality of our attitude. Let's look at some ways to enhance our attitude:

Laughter is shown to reduce stress because it causes chemical changes in our body. When we laugh, stress hormones that decrease immune functioning are reduced. Laughter also increases production of antibodies that are shown to help fight tumors and viruses.

Friendships and Social Connection

As society continues to become more privatized, social networks and systems deteriorate. We are becoming more isolated, alienated and lonely. This fragmentation contributes to health problems and to heart disease in particular. Studies indicate that lonely and isolated people are at three to five times greater risk for premature death compared with those who have a sense of connection and community.

Spirituality and prayer

In an attempt to reconnect, people are returning to religion and other ways to rejuvenate spirituality. Prayer appears to to stimulate our self-healing mechanism. The reason remains unclear, but evidence suggests that while negative thoughts suppress the immune system, positive

thoughts stimulate it. titude of gratitude begins in our mind. The way in which we appraise and react to everyday stressors affects our mental and physical health. Let's try to quiet our minds and bodies and open up our hearts so we experience a sense of inner joy and well being that exists in all of us.

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

Proper nutrition, healthy lifestyles learned at home

re you the type to step on the scale every day and count A fat grams or do you not even own a scale? Either way, you are probably aware of how being overweight or eating an unhealthy diet can adversely affect your health.

But have you stopped to think about how your children may be affected? Nutrition and healthy lifestyles are learned at home. It's never too early to start your kids on the right track toward a lifet/me of healthy habits.

Contrary to what many people think, children ages two and older can consume a low-fat diet while still getting all the nutrients they need in order to grow. In fact, a recent study reported from the Medical Tribune found that children

might even get better nutrition when restricting their fat intake to less than 30 percent of calo ries from fat.

TALK TO THE MIRROR Why? Because the children ended up replacing those calories with more healthy, low-fat foods for the fatty ones while getting a similar amount of nutrients. As a result, the lower-fat diet

means a lowered risk of heart disease for these It's hard to imagine that our children could be at risk for heart disease or any other diseases simply because of their age. Sadly, though, chil-

dren are no exception to the rule. Childhood obesity is all too common these days and it's a major risk factor for many diseases that could lead to

premature death. Good nutrition starts with you. Parents need to set a good example by eating a variety of healthy foods, not smoking, and

example by eating a variety of neatthy foods, not smoking, and exercising. Here are some tips to help your children learn to get into the habit of leading a healthy lifestyle:

Buy plenty of healthy "finger foods" that are easily accessible in the refrigerator, on the counters, and in the pantry. That way, no matter where they turn, your children will be able to make healthy made. grab healthy snacks.

For example, leave a bowl of washed grapes on the counter to munch on while doing homework. Have fresh-chopped veggies on hand with a small container of low-fat "dip" beside them. Keep dried banana chips or low-fat wheat crackers on the pantry shelves for a crunchy snack anytime. Exercise regularly and make sure your kids do, too. There

are plenty of ways to get fit together — take a family bike ride, play tennis or go for a swim at a nearby pool with your children. Limit television and computer use so that they do not spend too much time involved with sedentary activities. Hopefully, it

will force them to seek out more enterprising activities.

Cook healthy meals and pack lunches. If you make the meal, you have the control over your child's choices. If you leave it up to the school cafeteria, the child may end up eating fried chicken.

nuggets and pizza every day. Do not make desserts, except on special occasions. Kids can substitute those extra calories with a second helping of vegeta bles, fruit or lean meat.

■ Keep only low-fat dairy products in the house. Milk, cheese and yogurt all have low- and non-fat options and your kids probably won't even notice the difference.

■ Keep fast-food meals to a minimum. For the most part, your kids will probably end up ordering the high-fat, high-sodium sandwiches with french fries, which will probably exceed their recommended fat intake for an entire day!

Do not let children munch on leftovers or snacks after a meal. That teaches unhealthy habits that stay with us for life;

and are difficult to break. When healthy eating habits begin at a young age, children will gravitate toward healthier foods as they grow older and start to

make their food decisions independently.

That's why it's vital that you help protect your child's health by setting a good example yourself. You will do yourself and you children a whole lot of good.

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. For more information of Weight Watchers, call 1-888-3-FLORINE.

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

Henry Ford first to offer new test

Women diagnosed with breast cancer can learn more about their risk for cancer recurrence as the result of a new test now offered only at Henry Ford Hospital.

The breast cancer gene test was only recently approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. More than 206,000 American women are diagnosed with breast cancer each year. Although many of them will remain disease-free after their initial treatment for breast cancer, about 40,000 of them will eventually experience a recurrence of the disease.

Maria Worsham, Ph.D., the director of Henry Ford Health System's Molecular Oncology Laboratories, said the new test, known as the Oncor Inform HER-2/neu test, should prove valuable to all women who are diagnosed with breast cancer. The test will help physicians decide which women are more likely to have a recurrence and apread of their breast cancer.

This information helps determine which patients should get additional treatment.

Specifically, the HER-2/neu gene

prompts the production of a protein that is believed to help cancer cells reproduce. The test measures how many copies of the gene are located in the cell. Most people have two copies of the gene. In clinical trials, the HER-2/neu test found that women who had five or more copies of the gene per cell were at greater risk for breast cancer recurrence.
The test is currently being offered at a

cost of about \$300, which is often covered by insurance. The test uses material already obtained in a tissue sample such as that obtained from a biopsy, so no further invasive testing is required.

The laboratory is only accepting referrals from physicians. For more information on the new gene test, call the Pathology Laboratory Service Center at (313) 876-



Hare styles: These little gems are at Pier I Imports, from \$3.

Funny bunnies hop into baskets at Eastertime

Hippity hoppity, Easter's on its way, April 12! If you've been hunting for things to put in kids baskets, here are some ideas:

the top of the list are Ty Beanie r are as popular as ever with boys and igirls of all ages — even adults collect them. They won't rot teeth and make great stand alone gifts or Easter basket fillers. Babies. These soft, bean-filled critters

Un-retired Beanie Babies cost \$5 to \$7 each, depending on where you shop and if you can find them at

SHOPPING



ments arrive). I recently found them for \$5.99 at the Country Peddler, Livonia Mall, for \$5 at Jacobson's and at the F&M on Middlebelt in Livonia.

all (stores tend to sell

out faster than ship-

Beanie Babies are collectors because Ty, the company that makes them, retires each one after a

while. But the animals lose their value if their red and gold, heart-shaped tags are missing or damaged, so never cut them off. You can buy clear plastic tag protec tors for about 25-cents each at most stores that sell Beanie Babies.

Enesco makes a line of pastel-colored, bean-bag animals called Precious Moments Tender Tails. Some of the animals have already been retired. I found them for \$7 each at McDevitt's Hallmark at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. Other Hallmarks carry them,

You can find bean-bag dolls of animated Disney characters at The Disney Store, for \$6 each, some Warner Brothers characters at Jacobson's for \$7 each, Rug Rats and Sesame Street characters at Crowley's for about \$6 each, and a variety of bean-bag dolls at Target, \$2.99 and up.

Just be careful about giving a bean-filled doll to any child under 3, because the beans could spill out and a child could choke on them, if the doll develops even a tiny tear.

If Beanies aren't your bag, then how about giving your child a famous bunny in the form of a book or stuffed animal. I know of seven (besides the Easter Bunny).

There's Bugs Bunny, Winnie-the Pooh's friend Rabbit, Buster from the popular "Arthur" books and PBS TV show, and the bunnies in the famous chilsnow, and the bunnies in the iamous chil-dren's books, "The Velveteen Rabbit," "The Runaway Bunny," "Pat the Bunny," and "Guess How Much I Love You?" Look for these books at your

favorite book store. Try the Warner Bros. Studio Store for Bugs Bunny stuffed animals and The Disney Store for Pooh's Rabbit. I found Buster, Velveteen Rabbit and "Pat the Bunny" stuffed animals in the children's department at Hudson's, and big "Run-away Bunn stuffed animals for \$15 at

Target

At B. Dalton Books you can buy the mother and baby bunny from "Guess How Much I Love You" for \$12.99 a pair, with the purchase of the hardcover version of that book, which sells for \$15.99.

At Target you can also get: Bunny Babies dolls by children's photographer Anne Geldes (photos of unfants in bunny costumes), \$19.99 each, Hot Wheels of MatchyBox cars for under \$1! Easter Eg Hum Barble & Kelly \$19, and a six pack of egg anaped side will challed the Rose At 19.99.

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New shoe stores open around town



Because North Americans spend almost \$18 billion dollars each year on footwear, it comes as no surprise that shoe stores are popping up all over, and remain one of mall owners' most lucrative tenants.

Three new shoe retailers are opening stores in Michigan — Columbus-based Magnifete, Chicago-based Chernin's Shoes and Nashville based Jarman's For the 91-year-old Chernin's, their

first store outside the Chicago market opens April 4 at the Novi Town Center. a second is planned for The Oakland Plaza in Troy in May.

Chernin's sells name brand shoes for every member of the family from manwhen the control of t

Magnifete, opening at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn, specializes in plac- centage of the adult marketplace

ing hard-to-fit customers with easy-tofind shoe sizes -9 to 14 for women, and 11 to 18 for men, in a range of

widths — narrow to wide.

Magnifete will carry more than 100 styles of both dress and casual footwear from 50 name brand manufacturers who usually sold these larger sizes by special order only.
Magnifete is a division of Shoe Cor-

poration of America, based in Columbus, Ohio, which operates leased shoe departments in more than 500 department stores nationwide. CEO Dennis Tishkoff is pioneering

this new concept of shoe selling, crediting baby boomers for the niche.

A significant - and growing -



Eurekal Hard-to-fit shoe shoppers will find their "odd sizes" the specialty at Magnifete in the Fairlane Town Center.

requires larger shoe sizes and widths," he said. "These men and women have either sacrificed comfort for style or style for comfort. They've paid inflated prices for custom service or ordered from catalogs only to find the shoe they bought did not look or fit as they

Magnifete will have these large shoe sizes in stock with trained fitters on hand to insure they fit comfortably and

Jarman Shoes, recently opened at Northland Center in Southfield, Sum-mit Place Mall in Waterford, Fairland Town Center and Eastland, sells casual, dress and athletic shoes for men, but draws a fair share of fashion-for-ward women, who buy Jarman shoes for the unisex look. Jarman is a divi-

Resale clothier finds the world is her oyster

BY AMY MESSANO SPECIAL WRITER

If you dream of owning an Armani suit or drool when you see Joan and David shoes (but know you can't afford

them), think again. Nicole's Revival in Westland could be your best bet for a hassle-free, easy-on-the-checkbook shopping spree, You could walk away with your very first pair of Ferragamo shoes, but you must be willing to pick through racks of "gently used" upscale clothing and accessories.

Store owner, Nicole Christ, 27, who credits God for her energy and success, has carved out a niche for her shop through years of hard work and aggressive, innovating marketing ideas.

That perseverance is paying off in the form of national exposure. Besides being mentioned on the Crook and Chase cable TV show. *Moneysworth* magazine named Nicole's Revival, "one of the best high-end consignment stores in the U.S."

Nicole's Reyival draws shoppers and suppliers from West Bloomfield, Clarkston, Royal Oak and Livonia savvy customers who know how to make their fashion dollars streeetch.

The store is the largest resaler of men's apparel in Michigan and the third largest in the country.

Nicole's men's section has everything from golf and cigar accessories to Hermes ties and Armani suits, And that suits Gloria Schneider of Westland, just fine. She's picked up a couple of those suits for her husband.

Schneider, an addicted Nicole's shopper, has been coming to the store since it opened five years ago and has found lots of treasures along the way.

Her favorite, a \$500 pair of Chanel shoes she got for \$80. "Tve come a long way since I started coming here," Schneider said. "Nicole will help me find whatever I need. She even sent me to a good hairdresser." Schneiden decked out in bargains from the store,

Chanel sunglasses, Bernini earrings, a leather Kenneth

Cole purse and a Donna Karan top (she got it for \$8), has even converted her daughter and husband to resale shoppers.

Nicole knows her regular customers and she'll call me when something arrives in my size that she knows I'll like," Schneider said. She admits to leaving the store

with garbage bags full of goodies.

The best bargain Renee Williams of Inkster can recall is a \$4,000 Stephen Yeager gown she bought for \$150.

"Nicole makes the difference," Williams said. "Not only does she have a great variety of sizes and styles, but she genuinely wants to help her customers."

Christ goes the extra mile for her customers from fashion shows that feature models of different ages shapes and sizes, to a newsletter, a website (www.nicolesrevival.com) and "resale party nights" available to groups of 10 or more complete with refresh

ments and discounts. For customers who spend \$500 in one trip to Nicole's, the next visit will be in a chauffeured limousine that will pick up and drop off customers from any location.

I have customers from Ohio and Canada and if that's where the limo needs to go, then that's where it will go, said Christ.

The most popular resale activity that Christ coording

nates for her customers are resale bus tours.

For \$35, bargain hunters enjoy a continental breakfast with an informal fashion show, a box lunch of your choice, coupons and appetizers while browsing.

Christ said the tours are "fun-filled days and a great way to make resale and find some great hergains".

way to meet people and find some great bargains.

Nicole recently expanded her tours to include resale shops in Chicago. She's even planning a European resale tour that will hit Paris and London. Christ got the idea while e-mailing other resale store owners in Europe. She just returned from a scouting

mission to check out possible shopping sites.

"I'm so excited about the idea," Christ beamed. The European tour is still in the planning stages, but she hopes to take 20 to 30 people and to keep the cost to less than \$1,000. "I love this kind of shopping," said Gloria Schneider.

"This is my sport." And if you're a serious bargain hunter, this may be the

en waiting for.

Nicole's Revival, 958 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. (734) 729-1234.

Beauty at the Oscars is in the eye of the beholder

Am I getting old? Are you? Do you look at the lat-est crop of "actresses" and ask yourself "Who is

I certainly did while watching the 70th anniversary of the Academy Awards on Monday evening (and Tuesday morning!)

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THE BEST

Are you shocked that on the same stage with 70 years of Oscar winners, including Anne Bancroft, Luise Rainer, Teresa Wright, and Shelly Winters, they ask Neve Campbell to be a presenter. Okay,

Campbell to be a presenter. Okay, she looked presentable.

But for Ashley Judd (the less said about that dress fire better), and Drew Barrymore (dasses in the hair; sleeveless dress is and the brain; sleeveless dress is and closis; leachman; shirley Temporal Cloris; leachman; shirley Temporal Cl



the most important event of the evening. How they worked by the control of the tradity of the control of the co

and Ms. Winslet?) Linda Hamilton: Amazing that the wife of James "Titanic" Cameron arrived at the Oscars with clippies in her hair! What was she thinking?

Minnie Driver: Superbl Everything worked. She is 5'11", the hair, the dress. . , everything was in pro-

For the opposite, did you see Elisabeth Shue? Big girl, broad shoulders, should never wear the hair slicked back (makes the rest of her look disproportionately larger). Faye Dunaway: Magnificent. The makeup was

classic, the hair just right. Here is a true "star." Sigourney Weaver: Tell her that Prada designs for refugees, not the classy actress that she is.

Helena Bonham Carter, Judi Dench, Gloria Stuart, Julianne Moore: All were wonderful examples of how women of various ages should look.

Angelica Huston: A classic beauty But it is time for a change of look (perhaps shorter, lighter hair that flatters her magnificent bone structure?)

And the winners are:

Best Makeup: A tie. Anastasia's singer Alleia. Everything worked ... the makeup was flawless, the helf divine. Marlee Matlin — What a beautiful young committee helf was ideal on a perfectly featured face. A great improvement. Obviously marriage has worked wonders for Marlee, since she no longer lines the hind she great and hair.

ONU Around Pinfotton. The unique Sharon

Stone. When I worked for Ann-Margret, she took great pride in telling her friends she "worked with the best in the biz. Hair, makeup stylists." Obviously that belief has been passed on to Ms. S. Have you ever not seen her looking 100-percent? And a smart cookie as well. Superbl This is the future of Hollywood glamour (for proof of that, shall we not discuss Frances MacDormand?)

Most Improved Hair: Michael Bolton, Nuff

 Most Beautiful Woman in the World: Who amongst us has not been in love with Julie Christie at some time in our lives? Pardon me while I genuat some time in our lives.

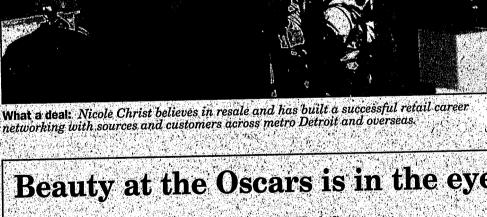
flect. If I had to pick one woman in cinema who represents exactly what I believe a woman should look like, it's Ms. Christie. That face! That profile! Yikes!

I know that many of you disagree with the above,

but all it represents is my opinion and you are cer-tainly entitled to yours. While I'm, at it, one more parting shot...

Am I alone in believing that Judi Dench and Robert Duyall were robbed? Did you see "Mrs." Brown" or "The Apostle"? Don't miss them.

I would like to hear from you personally. I promise to answer You may reach me at. 1-800-944-6588 to find out if I am going to be appearing in your neck of the woods in April or May. My new web site is: jeffrey-brucecosmetics.com, and if you care to "e" mail me olease do so at jwbb@worldnet,att.net .



Jacobson's ends Chanel, opens Rive Gauche salon

Goodbye, House of Chanel. Hello Saint Laurent's Rive

Jacobson's will launch its new designer boutique with a YSL preview of the fall/winter col-lection (one of nine stops on a C.S. tour) Friday, April 3, in the Firmingham store from 10 a.m. 5 4 p.m. A fashion show kicks iff the line's debut at Jacobson's

with a breakfast at 10 a.m. in the International Department, 336 W. Maple. Reservations are required. (248) 645-8510.

Chanel limits its collection to two stores per market. Since Saks Fifth Avenue has one boutique secured, insiders hint Neiman Marcus may pick up "the second door."



Sit a spell: Inspired by summer cottages and lakeside cabins, this bench from Crate & Barrel is at home in the yard, covered porch or sunroom. White lacquer finish wipes clean, \$319, at the new store at Somerset Collection South, Troy.

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

 Ceramic soup crocks can be found at Amazing Savings Orchard Lake Road and 14 Mile in Farmington Hills (248) 932-5110, or Kitchen Glamour in Redford,

Sunglass bifocals were spotted at Hudson's, Oakland Mall, Troy, in the Optical Department.

of the Valley fragrance is carried in the Caswell-Massey catalog (800) 326-0500, or through Beauty Boutique (440) 826-3008, by Coty for \$3.99. Jessica McClintock has a similar fragrance sold through area Hudson's stores. Avon also carries the fragrance Forest

Lamp parts can be found at Poor Richard's Barn (248) 391-2421.

• A reader has this tip for Axion users, "Try Biz, it works just as good," she said.

• A 3D puzzle of the London Bridge can be found through Bits & Pieces in Washington, call (800) Jigsaws

We're still looking for:

 Susan wants a Westmoreland milk glass ABC plate. It's a 7-inch collectible with a beaded edge.

• Angle from Rochester needs Coppertone #15, tan/tone.

Russ is looking for reproduction photos of old Detroit

 For Jan, a Little Goldenbook, We help Daddy, from the 1960s.

 Karen is looking for a small bud vase, 6-8" in the shape of a fish, clear or colorful.

• Joanne is looking for an outdoor game Scram Ball. It has different color wrist bands, the ball has sides to it. It was out a few years ago.

• For Donna, Richard's Tea Bags.

 Mary Jane is looking for a store that can put names or figures on T-shirts like the one that used to be in the middle of Tel-Twelve Mall. The names were machine-stitched.

A curling iron with mist by Revion or Clairol for

A set of CareBear twin sheets and pillowcases for Julie Ann.

Marcia wants a recording of Jesus, you're the center of

my joy, CD or cassette. • Joyce is looking for Fiber Glass Magic sold by Magic American Chemical Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio.

Nora wants a diamond stylist for a Panasonic stereo, SE

2015 made in the 1970s. A David Niven video never released, Stairway to

Heaven. Donna needs 2-3 boxes of EHM Satinerna Sand II floor

tile from ColorTile. It was made in Brazil, 11 5/8 x 11 5/8 in size. It's a sun color.

• The Disney movies: Lady and the Tramp, 101 Dal-

A video of the musical The Music Man, for Diana.

 Joan wants doll clothes patterns for Martha and George Washington handmade porcelain dolls. Patty wants Request designer blue jeans.

Veronica is looking for an Avon chess board from the 1970s: it is large. Eleanor wants Clearview Professional Glass Clean-

er and products. Jean is looking for yellow toilet tissue.

Nora is looking for a dinner plate in creme with a gold lge. It was sold at Target, made in Italy. ESTE-ZE, sold for \$3.50.

 Becky is looking for Grand Manor towels and wash cloths.

 A small brass duck for Jenny. (It fits in the palm of a hand)

Ed is looking for the trivia game is the Pope Catholic?
Linda is looking for a book that describes how to make doll clothes for the Teeny Tiny Mini Tiny Tots dolls by Geck. • Lynette is looking for a dress by Pablo.

• The Terms of Endearment sound track and a Rutger Hauer movie for Joanne of Livonia.

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas





Somerset South

Crate & Barrel opens furniture store

Crate & Barrel opens its first' furniture store in the Detroit area, Thursday, April 2, downstairs from and adjoining its expanded housewares store on the second level of Somerset Collection South in Troy.

"We are very excited about bringing Crate & Barrel's furniture collection to this region," said Gordon Segal, CEO. "So many of our customers know our other furniture stores from their travels, and we are already ship-ping furniture to many Michigan destinations from our Chicago

The expanded housewares and new Crate & Barrel furniture stores will reflect the company's select point of view in home furnishings. Created by interna-tional and American designers and craftspeople, Crate & Barrel merchandise emphasizes value, color, distinctive lines and new shapes. This store will showcase an eclectic mix of furniture that fits into many local lifestyles. Shoppers will find sofas and chairs, wooden pieces from dressers to cocktail tables, din-

ing room sets, beds and bedroom furniture, and accessories from antique chests to contemporary

lighting.
As in all Crate and Barrel stores, merchandise displays and store design reflect the philosophy that the shopping experience should be visually exciting, wholly pleasurable and ulti-mately rewarding for customers. To achieve this, the furniture and home accessories collections will be displayed in exciting, innovative and ever-changing merchandise groupings.

This Crate & Barrel store will be the 14th store housing its. unique furniture collection Store managers Ellen Ellis (housewares) and John Martin (furniture) will be on hand for a preview party April 1 to benefit the Think Twice Foundation: Helping Rebuild Detroit One

Block At A Time,
A percentage of April furniture sales will go to the organization. For more information on the event and charity, call Think, Twice at (248) 353-3550.





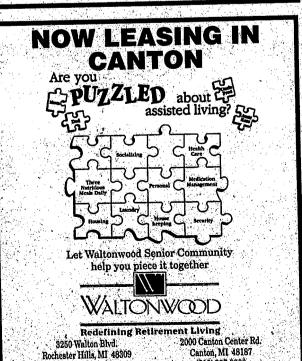
Parisian fashion on parade

Parisian Department store, Laurel Park Place, Livonia, presented spring clothing appropriate for beauty contestants, mod-eled by former Miss Teen/Miss Michigan win-ners last weekend. The audience was teens hoping to capture the titles this year. The pageant is set for May 24 at Doubletree Guest Suites in Troy.

Interested teens are invited to call the UFO modeling agency at (248) 332-0800. (Left) Sarah Habitz. (Right from left) Kelly Ryan, Habitz, Jonelle Ryan, Kathleen McConnell.
PHOTOS BY BILL HANSEN

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Don't miss our spring fashion magazine, Thursday, April 16, inside your Eccentric Newspaper.



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Choose chicken for quick, easy nutritious meals

hicken is mild flavored, easy to digest, quick and easy to fix, economical, tastes good, and is good for you. Chicken is served around the world. It is the meat of choice for Mexico, France, Italy, Spain, Russia, Japan, China, India, West Africa, and the United States.

There are endless ways to cook and serve chicken. Unfortunately, every once in awhile, the safety of eating chicken makes headline news.

There are two types of bacteria that we usually associate with raw chicken: salmonella and campylobacter. These organisms can be killed by heat or their growth inhibited by refrigera-

Always cook chicken thoroughly The juices should run clear, not pink. On a meat thermometer, white meat should register 170°F and dark meat 180°F. If you don't have a meat ther-mometer, cook the chicken until it's. "falling off the bone."

Storage

Chicken is very perishable and Should be kept refrigerated or frozen.
When buying chicken, choose packages with little or no liquid on the bottom. Avoid huying any chicken where the package is torn: If the bird has not been stored airtight, it has repobly lost moisture. They hought probably lost moisture. Just-bought chicken can be stored in the refrigerator for about two days. Always place a plate or tray under refrigerator-stored

plate or tray under reinigerator stored chicken to stop the possible dripping fluces from contaminating other food. If you find that you can't use the chicken in two days, freeze it. Maximum freezer storage time for wellwrapped chicken is one year (for uncooked) and six months for cooked chicken dishes.

Never defrost a chicken on the countertop at room temperature. Place the stil-wrapped chicken in the refrigerator to thaw. Whole frozen chicken will require 12 to 16 hours to thaw; Pieces will need four to nine hours. If you have planned ahead when you initially froze the chicken and packaged only what you needed or packaged pieces separately, you can cook the chicken frozen without thawing. Add 15 to 30 minutes additional cooking time for frozen chicken

If you have to cut up a chicken, wash your hands before and after touching the bird. Wash the cutting board, utensils and work area with hot soapy water. Any of the juices or bacteria from your hands or equip-ment could be spread to other foods. Be very cautious and very clean when fixing chicken. Never marinade chick-en on the kitchen counter; Always marinade in the refrigerator. Throw the marinade away or, if you plan to serve it, boil it thoroughly. Better yet, make a new batch that does not have any of the raw chicken juices in it. Always rinse the chicken before cook-

ing.

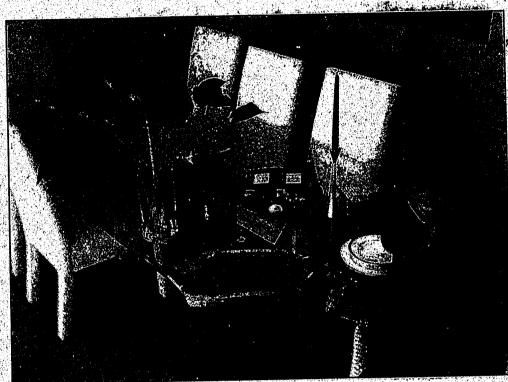
Cooking chicken in the microwave does not kill harmful salmonella and other bacteria. The reason is that microwave ovens heat food through molecular friction. This leaves the surface temperature too uneven to

kill bacteria. Cook the chicken in a regular oven at 350°F until the meat thermometer reads the right temperature or until the juices run clear. When cooking chicken, remember that white meat cooks more quickly than dark.

Fat savings

There is a fat sayings if the skin of moved. Chicken skin is gaturated fat, so removitalitävist almost in half. Poul-good source of the Bivitamins, agnesium) and a high-quality (cool (Chicken is a short-imest, and that makes it easy Please ree CHICKEN, B2

What to write for in That is next week College Delice



Family Favorite: Char Kerman makes this special Pineapple Kugel for Passover.

PASS TO GENERATION TO GENERATION

hen Char Kerman and her family gather to celebrate Passover, which begins at sundown on Eriday April 10. Pineapple Kugel is one of the dishes they'll pass to one another.

It's a regine my mother always

"It's a recipe my mother always used when I was younger," said Kerman who recently moved to Clarkston from Bloomfield Hills." "It could be served for dessert, it's very light."

Kerman and her family, husband Brian, and three grown children, Sean, Stati and Jodi, will be together for Passover. "I set a beautiful Seder table," she said. "We have the traditional Seder plate with bitter herbs, shank bone, charosis, parsley, roasted egg, and salt water."

There will be matzah and a cup of wine for Elijah, and they will retell the story of Passover – which commemorates the liberation of the Jewish people from Egyptian slavery, and exodus of the Jews of Israel from Egypt.

Seder means "order" of the service. It is a ceremonial dinner marked by the retelling of the story of the Exodus from Egypt through prayers, songs and ceremonial

As a reminder of the lamb eaten by Jewish families on the eve of Passover in biblical times, a roasted lamb bone is place on the Seder plate. Horseradish or Maror are the bitter herbs, which remind Jews of the bitterness of slavery.

Charosis, a sweet mixture of chopped apples, nuts, cinnamon and wine, symbolizes the mortar made, to hold together the bricks the Jews produced while slaves in Egypt: Karpas is a green vegetable, usually parsley or celery used to symbolize spring and renewal. It is tipped in salt water, which symbolizes the tears of the Jews in Egypt. A roasted or hard-boiled egg is placed on the plate as a token of grief for the destruction of the temple in Jerusalem. A special cup of wine is placed on the Seder table for the prophet Elijah, the messen-ger who will foretell the coming of the Messiah. During the service, there is a time when the door of the house is opened and Elijah is

invited to enter. During their Seder, the Kermans will read the Haggadah, which means "the telling" of the story or narrative. The head of the household serves as the leader of the Seder, directing the reading of the Haggadah, Everyone present par-

No leavened bread is eaten during Passover, and certain other foods containing yeast or other den by Jewish law to be eaten at this time. In their haste to leave Egypt, there

was no time for bread to rise. "Our food has changed over the years," said Kerman. "But once a year we eat what we grew up with. Passover brings everyone together.

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CELEBRATE PASSOVER

Matzah Factory - 1:154:30 p.m. Sundays, March 29 and April 5 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. The last tour is 3:15 p.m. Prepare matzah, and learn about Passover. There will also be Passover crafts. Admission \$3 per child, accompaning adults free, call (248) 661-1000 for infor-

■ Intergenerational Passover Story Time and Charoset Factory — 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 8 at the Jew-ish Community Center, 15110 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. Hear the story of Passover read to children in the of Passover lead to Children library, then Join them in making dif-ferent kinds of Charoset, a tradition-al fruit and nut mixture eaten for Passover, From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. In the lobby, everyone is invited to try their hand in making Charoset from around the world, Recipes will be provided, No charge, Call Marcy Ran-

m Michigan Radio presents "A Taste of Passover" — 8 p.m. Thursday, April 9 on WUOM 91.7 FM Ann Arbor and WFUM 91.1 FM Flint, Program Will feature the Klezmer Conservatory Band with host Theodore Bikel. The recipe for cooking the perfect matzo ball will be revealed during this pro-gram recorded in front of a live audience in New England Conservatory's historic Jordan Hall, Boston. It features Passover music from around the world, providing a taste of the many ways the holiday is celebrated.

del (248) 967-4030 for information.

Andlamo restaurants

- Andlamo Wast, 6676 Telegraph Road, Bloomfeld Hills (248) 865-9300. Andlamo Italia Ristorante, 7096 E 14 Mille Rd., Warren (810) 268-32
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- Andiamo Lakefront Bistro, 24026 ferson, St. Clair Shores (810) 773

Andiamo chefs wow judges at Extravaganza?

Editor's note: With their ability to impress diners, our local chefs at "Kitchen Magicians." Look for "Kitchen Magicians," which feature these creative culinary professionals on the last Sunday of the month in Taste.

ELEANOR HEALD SPECIAL WRITER

You've read it before—the sauce makes the dish. It can even create a prize-winning recipel

Andiamo Italia Ristorante's Exec utive Chef Larry Fanale learned Tis sauce lessons well as he trained 🗱 under Master Chef Aldo Ottaviani Andiamo's corporate executive che Rigatoni with superb homemade. Bolognese Sauce paired with 1991 Luigi



Award-winning chefs: Chefs Larry Fanale (left) and Lee Sharkas present Tiramisu in Chocolate Cups, recipe compliments of Chef Lee Sharkas, in the kitchen at

Andiamo

West.

Fanale didn't stop with one food and wide pairing. With the same Amarone wine he showed that it matched with his preparation of Roasted Reppers with Sausage in 🛣 Marsala Wine Sauce. This ver-

Righetti ... Amarone \$27 won Chef Lavy

and Andiamo Italia top prize in the competi-tive Michigan

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satile dish can be made without the sausage in a meatless preparation. Dressed up in a potato basket, it will wow your friends as it did the com

petition judges.
Actually, Andiamo swept the competition. The best table display award went to Andiamo West and Executive Chef Lee Sharkas for his creative presentation of Tiramisujin Chocolate Cups. It was paired with the dessert wine 1996 Domaine de Coyeux Muscat Beaumes de Ventse, \$12 for a 375mL bottle.

Wine pairing for all three winning culinary creations was made by culinary creations was made by John Marasco, vice-president of sales for Vintage Wine Co. in Roseville, wine industry. "The higher acidity of the

Amarone balanced the higher acid of the Bolognese sauce," he said. "In this case, two negatives made a positive and created a smooth and velvety impression when the food and -

wine were tasted together. The char

flavor of the roasted red peppers

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Cafe Cortina offers their fresh tomato sauce to go



Family secret: Adrian Tonan (left to right), Executive Chef Jeffrey Hoffman and Sous Chef Jeffrey Blinder show the best way to serve Cafe Cortina's Venetian style garden fresh tomato samsa, Pomodoro Veneziana — over pesta with firesh basil. ...

Simplicity is the beauty of "Pomodoro Veneziana," Ristorante Cafe Cortina's Venetian style, garden fresh tomato sauce now available at the restaurant, and local specialty markets.

This is the sauce I remember waking up to Sunday mornings, said Rina Tonon who owns Cafe Cortina, an elegant Northern Italian restaurant in Farmington Hills. "It's so Italian, My mother would begin making it early in the morn-

ing."
Customers have been asking the Tonons to bottle and sell their tomato sauce for years.

Adrian, Rina's son, got interested in the concept of bottling and marketing the family's tomato sauce, and did some research. One of the people he talked to was Jim Hiller of Hiller's Market, who encouraged him to develop the product.

On Feb. 1 they began manufac-

Ristorante Cafe Cortina

Where: 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, (248) 474-3033.

Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, 5-11 p.m. Saturday. Open for private par ties only on Sundays.

Cafe Cortina's Venetian style garden fresh tomato sauce "Pomodoro" Veneziana," is available for purchase at the restaurant, Shopping Center Markets, Merchant of Vino, Nino Salvaggio International Marketplace in Fermington Hills, Market Square in Birmingham, and other specialty mar-kets. Call the restaurant for informa-

turing "Pomodoro Veneziana," and one of the first places to offer it was Hiller's Shopping Center Markets. A 16-ounce jar of "Pomodoro Veneziana," sells for \$4.99. The house on the label is the Tonon fam-

ily home in Italy, where Adrian's father, the late Adriano Tononi was

"This was Adrian's project," said Rina who is well pleased with the result. "Adriano is probably smiling on him."

The sauce is made with plum tomatoes and basil, not dried basil, onions, celery, carrots, sugar, and salt. "It's a sauce for the new mil-lennium," said Adrian "The freshness and quality is there, it's lowfat and simple."

Adrian is a graduate of the Michi-gan State University Hotel and Restaurant Management program, and completed a six month appren-ticeship at Hotel Cipriani in Venice,

Italy.
"I always had a passion for cooking," said Adrian. "I grew up in the business, but I wasn't sure that's

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ndiamo chefs share award-winning recipes

See story Taste front. The creator of the Bolognese Sant is Master Cher Aldo and the recipe bears the name Bolognese Alla Aldo in his honor. This auce is a menu offering at all hefAndiamo restaurants.

Roasted Peppers with Sausage in Marsala Wine Sauce, also a Chef Aldo original, is served on request at all properties.
SAUCE BOLOGNESE ALLA ALDO

- 1 Spanish onion
- 2 celery stalks 2 carrots
- 1/4 bunch fresh parsley
- 1 1/2 tablespoons dry basil
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1/8 pound pancetta 1 1/2 cups extra virgin olive
- 1/2 pound ground veal

1/2 pound ground pork

- 1/2 pound ground beef 1/2 teaspoon marjoram
- 1 pinch thyme
- 3 tablespoons salt 2 pinches pepper
- 1/4 cup Burgundy-style Wine
- 6 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 (32 ounce) can's pear tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 3 cups water
- 1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
- 1 teaspoon sugar (ootional)

Begin by grinding in a food processor or blender, onions, celery, carrots, parsley, basil, garlic and pancetta. Heat a large sauce pan with olive oil and cook the above mixture until hot.

Add yeal, pork, beef, marjoram, thyme, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 pinch pepper and cook until meat is browned. Add wine and cook until completely absorbed. Add tomato paste, chopped tomatoes, water, 2 tablespoons salt, 1 pinch pepper, and let simmer until hot.

In sauté pan; heat whipping cream, add to the tomato sauce and mix thoroughly. Note, sugar may be added if sauce is too tart. Simmer until the oil rises to the top. Remoye excess oil and serve tossed with pasts. Serves 6: Recipe compliments of Chef

Larry Fanale. ROASTED PEPPERS WITH

> SAUSAGE IN MARSALA WINE SAUCE

3 roasted red bell peppers, cut as rough Julienne

3 roasted yellow bell peppers. cut as rough Julienne 3 roasted green bell peppers,

cut as rough julienne 1 pound cooked Italian sausage, sliced

2 tablespoons tomato paste 1 cup Florio dry Marsala 2 cups water

salt and pepper to taste 2 pinches chopped parsley 2 garlic cloves. Olive oil to coat bottom of

sauté pan-In a large sauté pan, heat olive oil and garlic cloves until garlic

is brown. Remove garlic and dis-

Add roasted peppers and.

Add Marsala and cook until

sausage. Sauté until warm.

Add tomato paste, water, salt and pepper to taste, Cook until desired consistency is obtained. Serves 6-8.

Chef's note: For added interest, individual portions of this recipe can be served in a potato basket. To make baskets, use a V Slicer Plus (available at Kitchen Glamor \$35). Slice potato using waffle cut. Place three waffle cuts in a Bird's Nest Basket (available at Kitchen Glamor \$13). Deep fry in oil at 325 degrees F, until golden.

Recipe compliments of Chef Larry Fanale, Andiamo Italia

Tiramisu in Chocolate-Cups

The recipe for Chef Aldo's orig inal Tiramisu is in his book "The Magic of Chef Aldo" \$24.95; sold at all Andiamo restaurants,

When Chef Lee Sharkas pre-pared **Tiramisu in Choco-**late Cups, he used the filling in Chef Aldo's original recipe. Using a pastry bag he filled 4 chocolate cups with filling then topped lightly with cocoa.

Chocolate cups can be made by melting unsweetened chocolate in a double boiler over low heat. Using a pastry brush, brush inside of 2-ounce plastic molds with melted chocolate. Harden chocolate at room temperature and pop out cups. Serves 4.

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complemented the slightly burnt character of the Amarone. Additionally, the sweetness of the Marsala matched the concentrated fruit of the wine."

In its third year, the Michigan Culinary Food & Wine Extravaganza, attracted 800 foodies looking to sample food and wine pairings created by Metro-Detroit's top chefs. The event, held annually at Mac & Ray's harborfront restaurant in Harrison Township, benefits the Michigan Culinary Team and Scholarship Fund, This year's event raised more than \$50,000.

The goal is to provide funding for Metro Detroit high school and trade school students who pleir to pursue a culinary education at the college level," said Binningham restaurateur Norm Letzge, who has been instru-mental in planning the Food & Wine Extravaganza, Additionally fonds are used to support the Extravaganza, Additional-

Michigan Culinary Team's par-ticipation in the World Culinary Salon, a chefs' olympics, held

every four years. The Michigan Culinary Food & Wine Extravaganza is both a chefs-helping-chefs and a toqueto-toque competition. "It sharpens my skills," said Fanale, who plans to try out for the next Michigan Culinary Team. brings the area's best chefs together and we get around to see what others are doing at their tables. We're all working 80-hour weeks and rarely get out

restaurant setting." Both winning chefs are 29 years old and started at Andiamo Italia together six years ago. Fanale was a saute sous chef and Sharkas a dinner chef. Fanale has been executive Chef at Andiamo Italia for the last four years. Sharkas became executive chef at Andiamo West

to taste each other's food in a

with its opening in June, Fanale who admits "I love to cook," said he started working at age 11 in a bakery. As an educationally challenged student with dyslexia, he credits his teachers for helping him overcome his handicap. While following studies toward a business degree at Macomb Community College, he realized he'd only he happy cooking and pursued a degree through Oakland Community College's Culinary Apprentice

Program at age 21. Sharkas has been cooking since age 13 when he began making pizzas at Larco's Restaurant. After 10 years there, he joined the Andiamo restaurant group and worked directly under Chef Aldo for five years. He describes himself as a "European at heart and lover of old-country foods." Both Fanale and Sharkas credit Master Chef Aldo for honing their skills.

Make a sweet or savory kugel

See related story on Taste

- PINEAPPLE KUGEL 11/3 cups sugar
- 8 eggs (separated) 1 can (19 ounces) crushed
- pineapple, well drained grated lemon rind (be sure. to remove all the pith)
- 1 çup matzo meal
- Optional Topping
- 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts or pecans
- 1/8 cup sugar

Beat the egg yolks, add 1 1/3 cups sugar, pineapple, lemon rind, and matzo meal, Stir well, Beat the egg whites until stiff, and fold into mixture

Preheat oven to 325°F. Lightly grease a 9- by 13-inch pan. Pour kugel mixture into pan. If you like, sprinkle sugar (about 1/8 cup) over finely chopped nuts, and sprinkle over kugel before baking.

. Bake for approximately 30 minutes, until the kugel is a soft. brown color. Test the same as you would a cake.

Recipe compliments of Char

Cook's tip: Char says you can substitute Spice Islands lemon peel for the freshly grated lemon

SPINACH & EGGPLANT KUGEL

2 pounds eggplant; peeled, cut into 1-inch cubes

10-ounces frozen chopped, defrosted 1 small onion, finely chopped 1 apple, peeled and shredded

1/2 teaspoon salt Freshly ground pepper: 1 egg, plus 2 egg whites,

beaten 1 plece matzo 1 teaspoon unsalted butter

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F. Spray a nine-inch square baking dish and two non-stick cookie sheets with cooking spray.

Arrange the eggplant in a single layer on the cookie sheets, cover each one loosely with aluminum foil and hake for 10 minutes. Uncover the eggplant and turn the cubes. Recover the pan with foil

and switch the position of the pans in the oven. Bake until the eggplant is soft when pierced with a knife but still maintains its shape, 5-10 minutes. Place the eggplant into a large bowl.

Reduce the oven temperature to 350 degrees F.

Squeeze the spinach dry. Mix it with the eggplant. Add the onion, apple, and salt and stir to combine. Mix in the eggs and season with pepper: Crumble in the matzo and blend well.

Spread the mixture in an even layer in the prepared baking dish. Dot the top with the butter. Bake at 350 degrees F; until the

top is browned and crisp. Let the kugel sit 10 minutes before cutting and serving hot or warm. Nutrition information: Each

of the six servings contains 110 calories and 2 grams of fat.

Recipe compliments of Dana Jacobi, author of "The Best of Claypot Cooking," and "The Nat-ural Kitchen: SOY!" for the American Institute for Cancer Research.

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Passover

We sit around as a family, and just share happy times. It's wonderful. Everyone looks forward to being together.

"Kugels can be sweet or savory," said Dana Jacobi, author of "The Best of Claypot

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Cooking," and "The Natural Kitchen: SOY!" who writes a column for the American Institute of Cancer Research, "During Passover when noodles are offlimits because they are made with flour, kugels are made

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using potatoes, crumbled matzos, matzo meal, or coarser matzo farfel."

A kugel is a baked pudding Jacobi said the word "kugel" was originally given to a traditional dish made by European Jews.

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to digest. This is important if you are feeding children, older people, or those who have diges-tive problems. The bland, mild texture is good for people on special diets.

When cooking chicken, use a good recipe to maintain the low calorie, low fat and low sodium

advantage. The color of the skin of a chicken does not have anything to do with nutritional value; It has to do with what the chicken has been fed. Fresh chicken should

be bright, not gray looking. Chicken soup just may hold off

a minor illness or be the best cold treatment. Making chicken soup with carrots, celery, onions, parsley, onions, garlic and spices gives a boost to vitamin A in your diet. Chicken soup can help thin the mucus in your lungs so you can get rid of the germs. Soup is just one of the hundreds of ways to fix chicken.

Chicken takes on the flavors of the herbs, spices or vegetables added to it. Tomatoes, cheese,

hoisin sauce, fennel seeds, pasta teriyaki, limes, cilantro, and chutney are just a few ways to make chicken more flavorful.

Chicken certainly doesn't have to be boring, and you can make it the meat of choice. Handle chicken safely, make sure the chicken is cooked well done and

served the way you like it.
Lois M. Thieleke of Birming. ham is an Extension Home Economist for the Michigan State University Extension — Oakland County.

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what I wanted to do. My apprenticeship in Italy sealed my decision on what I wanted to do carry on Cafe Cortina's quality reputation."

That reputation, built by Rina and her husband Adriano, who passed away in 1993, is synony-mous with quality. Last year Cafe Cortina won a Distinguished Restaurants of North of America award, and the Nation-

Adrian is general manager, but also maitre d'. "I pick out a lot of wines for customers," he said. "Every night is a show, this is an entertainment business. You drive here, it's an experience."

This summer, look for improvements in the family garden opposite the parking lot, which supplies fresh herbs and vegetables all summer.

"We've also been working to carry Tonon Wines exclusively at the restaurant," said Rina.

"They're available all over Europe, but not here. The winery is operated by cousins in the Veneteo Region of Italy where

Adriano grew up, near Venice." Hyde Park Culinary Institute, was appointed executive chef six months ago. "He has the same passion we do," said Rina. "He cooks with his heart."

Sous Chef Jeffrey Blinder was trained by the Tonon family. "We've known him for years," said Rina.





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Rhymes and reasons plentiful at Elizabeth. Stone Gallery

early anyone who's picked up a book owes a bit of gratitude to Margaret Hillert of Beverly

As the author of 76 beginning-to-read books, the retired first grade teacher has an uncanny style that combines the music of words and the utility of lan-

"You probably read one of my books when you were in school," she said mat-

Fair enough. Hillert was probably the first influential author for many stu-

Hawthorne, Melville, Twain, Fitzgerald and Hemingway came after Hillert. Anyone with kids under 6 are probably reading along to Hillert's books each

A few years after she began teaching in the late 1940s, Hillert started "doodling" her own version of the "Three Bears" in a basic vocabulary.

Her doodling turned into a series of primers for young readers, who learned about language while reading about playful bears, pigs and cats. Then, in the early 1960s, her first

book written in the "Dick and Jane" genre was published. Today, Hillert's total number of pub-

lished books is just two less than her age. Sixteen years after she retired from

the classroom, she continues to teach. Not so far away

Hillert is among the nine Michigan authors and illustrators featured at the Elizabeth Stone Gallery's current exhibit, "Books and Art of Michigan Children's Authors and Illustrators. Hillert's book,

The Sky Is Not

So Far Away" is

a dreamy, com-

scape inspiring

wonder about

young readers to

forting land-

What: "A Gallery of Stars: Books and Art of Michigan Children's Book Authors and Illus-trators" When: Through

the world. April 25 Whate: Elizabeth Stone Gallery, 536 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birming-ham) (248) 647-"Other local artists in the exhibit include poet Patricia Hooper of Bloomfield Hills, Featured author of "Bunauthors/illustra-tors: Wendy Halperin, Mark Herdle of Beasts. and the delightful "How the rick, Margaret Hillert, Patricia Sky's House keeper Wore Her

Hooper, Debra Reid Jenkins, Cyd Moore, Linda Rymill, John Sand-ford, Ann Tompert, Internet: http://www.esgall

And illustrator Cyd Moore of Beverly Hills, whose fanciful art appears on the best-selling "Alice & Greta

The children's books and original illustrations at Elizabeth Stone Gallery, however, aren't exclusively for readers under 12 years old.

The subject might be about childhood, but it's art collectors and adult-readers who've been stopping by the gallery.

"I think people are tired of all the negative things in the world," said Elizabeth Stone.

"Good literature brings back a sense of wonder," she said.

Sense of enchantment

Long before adults learned about cause and effect, empirical verification and the coherence theory of truth, there was simply a place called "the world." A place of wonder, mystery and

enchantment. That was before adults learned how to rationalize, make excuses and call their bad habits merely a routine.

In Hillert and Hooper's words and Moore's illustrations the world of "once upon a time" comes to life for anyone at any age – who can simply recite, "I

From there, a long list of questions about life, the nature of the universe, and even the nature of these people who share the same planet might come to

Some lessons shouldn't be forgotten.



Wonder: Elizabeth Stone represents more than 100 children's book illustrators.



Print Creeks methonal show reveals futhure joaldbylloigands

organization

Ithough a few paintings still have to be hung in the upstairs gallery, Dawnice Kerchaert is quietly content with in Rochester. The fact that the inaugural exhibit

has been promoted nationally, juried by one of the most acclaimed living sculptors and assembled in a gallery on a Rochester side street might be Ker-

chaert's first measure of success.

For Kerchaert, exhibition director at PCCA, nearly a year's worth of planning has paid off in a show with an unmistakable technical avenues, and a traditional of the property of the success and a traditional of the property of the pro

evenness, and a traditional, if not

conservative, aesthetic. Yet surprisingly, despite drawing on artists from across the country, PGCA's national exhibit has a lack of discountry. of diversity in subject matter and a striking subsence of cutting edge a motife and methods.

But that might be only a minor criticism. Perhaps wisely, for now, the views of art critics should be considered decidedly beside the

The main point, quite frankly, is that PCCA isn't sitting on its impressive record of success as sponsor of both the annual Celebrate Michigan Artists Competition

and Art & Apples Festival. Nor are they content with the narrow public perception as a com-munity arts organization.

We're trying to create an awareness that we're here, and we're an opportunity for artists and for the community to educate themselves about art," said Kerchaert.

What: "National All-Media Exhibition," works by 48 artists, juried by Jene High-

When: Through April 24 Where: Paint Creek Center for the Arts. Main Gallery, 407 Pine Street, Rochester: (248) 651-4110

Related Interest

What: *Jeen Highstein: Sculpture and

Drawing" When: Through April 25 Where: Hill Gallery, 407 W. Brown Street, Birmingham: (248) 540-9288



Confluence: David Jay Spyrer's "Fear, Courage, Sanctuary is one of the most compelling paintings in the National All-Media Exhibit.

exhibits from the annual all-media Revenue from the outdoor art exhibit could include shows excluse event provides about two thirds of sive to painters, sculptors and

watercolorists. But we won't do narrow-focused shows," said Kerchaert. "We want to keep things as open as possible."

New signs

Many associate PCCA with the annual fall festival, "Art & Apples," which packs thousands of visitors into Rochester Municipal Park over

a September weekend. PCCA's connection with the annu-

PCCA's budget.

There are new signs, however, that the 16-year organization is becoming a major cultural institution" in the area, according to Betty Ruedisuell, executive director.

Growth and influence can be measured in terms of PCCA's budget, which has grown from \$60,000 to \$500,000 in the past decade, and the increasing popularity of their

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Impressive Inaugural: Dawnice Kerchaert, PCCA exhibit director, has assembled the work of 48. artists in the first annual National All-Media Exhibit.

Sunday, March 29, 199

Spring thaw adds up for Lyric Chamber Ensemble

"A bonbon filled with snow" was the way French composer Claude Debussy described the music of Edvard Grieg.

But inside Grieg's distinctively, melodic-Nordic freshness is more, than a meré trifle of cool delight.

There's a percolating passion that'd make Rachmaninoff and Tchaikovsky put down their popsicles.

This Sunday, four members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will per form the feverish-paced Grieg Quartet as part of the Lyric Chamber's Ensemble's spring concert, "Three's plus Four plus Five." The DSO members will also join

renowned planist Louis Nagel in the Brahms' Quintet in F minor, Op. 34.25.3 Rounding out the program will be The Schuster

Melody mak-

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left, James Ván.,

Valkenburg, at ic

Geoffrey Apple-

gate (seated). Lenore

Chanteaux,

ers: DSO

musicians

quartet,

Sjoberg.

Family Trio performing a movefrom ment Mendelssohn. Trio in D minor, Op. 49. The two brothers and a sister trio are the Lyric's fea-tured "emerging artists"

The performance of the Grieg Quartet is also a preview of the piece to be performed during the DSO's European tour. which begins in

May. "There's an unbelievable appreciation for classical music throughout

western Europe," said Geoffrey Apple-gate, second violinist with the DSO who'll perform the Grieg and Brahms pieces this Sunday as part of a quart tet and quintet.
"The audiences turn out and the

enthusiasm is almost like playing rock concert," he said.

Instead of traveling abroad, locater groupies can congregate at the acoustically pleasing Birmingham Unitarian Church, concert site for

many nomadic classical music groups.

Applegate calls the Grieg picot "tuneful and possibly the most exciting" music for string quartet ever written.

Not so small praise from a 12-year veteran of the DSO who has performed pieces by all the major classical composers.

Expanding chamber

Over the years, the Lyric Chamber Ensemble has continually shown innovative flair in expanding the

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EXHIBITION

Abt depicts an orderly world in need of rearrangement

From the names listed on the address board outside of the Unitarian Church building in Rochester, there's a sense that fate had a role in attracting the tenants.

Housed inside the 116-year-old converted Universalist Church along Walnut Street is a Unitarian Church office, a health center, a message therapist and an herbal healthcare business. And, of course, an art gallery.

Perhaps it's all a case of spiritual coincidence, Or simply a New Age gravitational

pull.
Fittingly, the Cary Gallery's current exhibit, "Jeffrey Abt: Paintings and Drawings," is a modest attempt to contemplate many contemporary spiritual paradoxes.
Although Abt's style has neither the

intricate detail or pervasive allegorical references of M.C. Escher's work, he does share a sense of precision with the 20thcentury's master draftsman.

Abt, a Huntington Woods resident, is pro-fessor of drawing at Wayne State Universi-

Painting acrylics on hard chip-board panel, Abt depicts a highly ordered world in

What: "Jeffrey Abt: Paintings and Drawings" What: "Jeffrey Abt: Peliftings and Drawings When: Through Saturdey, April 4. Where: Cary Gallery, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester, (248) 651,3656 Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday Saturday

need of rearrangement. That may sound paradoxical, but living with contradictions seems to be endemic to the modern condi-

For instance, in his painting, "Some Broken Things," a folding chair with a broken leg hovers over what appears to have been a Star of David symbol before it, too, came undone.

Abt, who was inspired for his latest series of work by his travels to Israel and the northern Sinai, seems to imply that faith is as precarious as a three-legged

In subtle details in his drawings and paintings, Abt brings the viewer into a world of readily identifiable objects where

all is not as it seems. The neatly arranged corridors of a museum offers a mesmerizing pattern and sym-

metrical composition in "The Order of

But in the foreground of the painting, Abt places a camera on a tripod with a neon yellow chord running from the flash to a wall circuit. Photographing art? That does seem to be missing the point.

A hodge podge of personal items, including false teeth and bifocals lie atop a table in "Mortar/Mostar."

In the background, an artist has apparently been uninspired to work on a canvas without a trace of paint. Abt raises a striking question: What part of ourselves do we pour into our work?

And more importantly, what part of our-

selves do we leave behind? According to Alan Cary, owner of Cary Gallery, Abt calls his style "poetic representation." That may be another way of describing Abt's combination of an engineer's attention to detail and an artist's longing for metaphysical explanations

Apparently, Abt studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem have infused his

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Modern inscription: In many of his works, Jeffrey Abt balances a high precision with a subtle in his painting, "Mostar/Mortar."

symbolism, such as

BEAT

KONDROUS WEIGHTS *A Celebration of Paper-

veights" will kick off Michigan lass Month at the University of Michigan-Dearborn's Alfred Berkowitz Gallery.

(A preview reception, featuring a glass blowing demonstration y artists Fred Birkhill and Shane Faro, will begin 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 3, followed by cock-tails and dinner at the Henry Ford Estate on the U of M-Dearborn campus, 4901 Evergreen

For more information, (734) 593-3500.

ARCHITECTURAL PHOTOGRAPHER EXHIBIT IN B'HAM

An extensive exhibit of the Works of photographer Frank Andreac will be on exhibit at Decorative Additions Studio/Gallery, 725 S. Adams

Road, Birmingham. Andreae's black and white pliotography includes buildings, people and nature.

Andreae's work is displayed in galleries throughout the metro

ARTISTS GRANT APPLICATIONS

Artists living and working in Michigan may apply for the 1999 Creative Artist Grant program administered by ArtServe Michi-

Application materials are now available to artists in all disciplines

Grants up to \$7,000 will be awarded to support new works and works in-progress to be completed by September 1999, and have a community service aspect sponsored by a Michigan-based nonprofit.

A workshop for artists will be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 8 ceramics and textiles

at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, *9248) 434-9022.

Deadline to submit applica-

tion: Tuesday, June 9, 1998.

For further information, and for an application, (313) 964-

ATAT'S QIFT TO AID CRANBROOK
INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
AT&T presented a \$100,000
leadership gift to the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The fund are earmarked to create the AT&T Technology Hall in the \$27 million expansion and renovation project at the institute.

The technology hall will be devoted to new and emerging technologies, including state-ofthe art systems, from information and manufacturing to medical technologies.

The newly expanded Institute of Science is schedule to open in mid June.

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.

exhibit. In another "Harbingers of Spring: The Flowering Cherry and Plum," the winter blooms in East Asia are featured in paintings, lacquers,

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

CRANBROOK WRITING RETREAT

Writers of all skill levels can retreat into nature and composition at Cranbrook Schools' second annual "Retreat fro 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

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

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

DIRECTORY OF MICHIGAN ARTISTS

An updated 1998 listing of artists is now being complied. Prerequisites included artists who have work in museums, per-manent collections, galleries,

juried art shows, or art competition award winners. The reference director will include an artists biography and

artist statement. It will not include illustrations, photos or any specific com-ments about the artists work. There is no cost to be included

in the directory

The 1997 edition, "Directory of Michigan Artists," is available at libraries or by calling Marilyn Fosburg, (517) 544-2455, Price:



A rush: The black and white nature photographer; of Frank Andrea is among the photos featured at Decorative Additions, 725 S. Adams, Birmingham.

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community art classes

And now, with the opening his week of the National All-Media Exhibit, Ruedisueli believes that the new direction for PCCA is set.

'A national show for what's considered a small arts organiza-tion is a lot," she said.

"It's prestigious for the community to show national artists, and it gives local artists an opportunity to see where their. work fits alongside other

Indeed, Michigan artists fared well in the exhibit, juried by international sculptor Jene Highstein. Nearly two-thirds of the artists are from Michigan,

Local artists include Barbara Abel, Renee Gruskin and Darcy Scott of West Bloomfield; Patri cia Bernard and James Fetter of Bloomfield Hills; Annika Anderson Byrd of Troy; and Marilyn Blinder of Southfield.

But the show of paintings, pas-

■ In 1996, PCCA began to explore ways to extend its influence and its facility.

tels, watercolors, soft and hard sculpture could be more of an anomaly than a new direction for PCCA.

If growth is in their future, PCCA is running out of room literally.

Strategic plan

Packed into the former Avon As much as any other art asso-Township Hall are a downstairs ciation in the region, PCCA

gallery in two rooms, and an upstairs space where town meet ings were once held. Administraoffices and classrooms are shoe-horned into any remaining

space. But until recently, lack of space hasn't hindered PCCA's. growth.

exhibits local and Michigan artists. Their 12-month exhibit schedule includes 12 concurrent

shows in both galleries. In 1996, PCCA began to explore ways to extend its influ-ence and its facility. With a \$30,000 grant, a feasi-

bility study and strategic plan were drafted. The result is a pending \$3-million capital campaign aimed at persuading the Rochester community to support an expanded arts facility,

"We've been a stable organiza-tion," said Ruedisueli, who has served in the top administrative

post for 14 years. There's a good base of sup-

port," she said. "We're confident that the community will see it as an opportunity and will respond." Ruedisueli, who will retire at

the end of April, talks in terms of unprecedented challenges and opportunities, if PCCA continues to promote both local and nation-

"You don't work in the arts because of the dollars," she said.

You have to realize that our job is to give something back to the community.

Send your child on a

Camps are for children ages 4-12 and include single-day, week-long, and overnight adventures. Campere can learn about animal habitate, zoo careere, dinosaure and much, much morel

at the Detroit Zool

Mail in registration only, from April 13 through May 15. Space is limited. Call the Detroit Zoological Society today at (248) 541-5835 to receive registration materials.

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notion of chamber music

While many concerts have featured hard-core composers like Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms, others have featured pop composers like Gershwin.

"There's a lot of room for experimentation," said Valerie Yova, executive director of Lyric.

Nearly two-thirds through its current season, it seems audiences have approved.

Both February's concert,
"Valentine Rag," featuring
Alexander Zonjic, and the annual Piano Festival held earlier this month, attracted large audi-

Next year, according to Yova the concert schedule will likely include more ethnic and folk

music and jazz along with a tango dance concert.

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble also has a mission to showcase local musicians.

"We're not only trying to provide a forum (for chamber music), but we want to give our audiences a chance to meet local musicians," said Yova.

A distinguishing feature of Lyric Chamber Ensemble concerts is a greet-and-meet the musicians period after performances, she said.

"Chamber music is very intimate," said Yova

"We want to give people a chance to know some of the local musician celebrities."

Bonbons are extra.

work with a vibrant religiosity. There are hints of a late-Medieval, early Renaissance style in his more painterly work.

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The drawings in the exhibit are original pencil works done to illustrate the poetry book, "Water, Sheba's Story," by Alice Ryerson Hayes. The story is based on the meeting of the Queen of Sheba and King

In the 15 masterful drawings, Abt shows a deft touch. His renderings of brick walls have the feel of a stack of pillows...

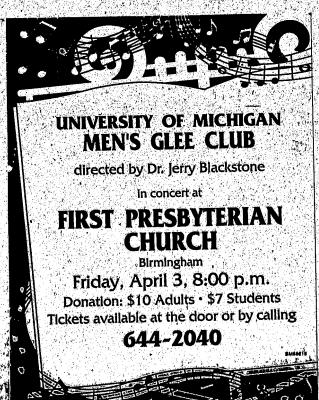
And his depictions of rolling hills and wise men has the ephemeral quality of an ancient . Chinese print.

Throughout Abt's work, there are strong currents of ideas that run contrary to superficial obser-

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vations. The effect is quite pleas-ing for anyone searching for the meaning behind the order of things.







NOTEWORTHY

UDITIONS, MPETITIONS CHOLARSHIPS

DANCE AUDITIONS Detroit Dance Collective seeks a male dancer to perform with company from March-May 1998, and for next seasor August 1998 May 1999. Must be highly skilled in modern dance technique and Improvisation and training in ballet. Paid by the project for all rehearsals, performances and teaching positions. Compamances and teaching positions common ny rehearses 9:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Mor-day Wednesday, Friday. Bring resume and letter of recommendation during fehearsal times. Central United

Fox Theatre. Auditions arranged by appointment; (313) 965-3544. MICHIGAN THEATRE & DANCE TROUPE Open auditions through August. Dancers 16 years old and older. Auditions by appointment on Saturdays beginning at 2 p.m.; (248) 552-5001.

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS

Methodist Church, corner of Woodward Avenue and Adams, just south of the

Seeks a chorus director for its new sea son beginning in September, Candidates must be available for Tuesday evening hearsals from 7:30-9:30 p.m., two for mal concerts in May and December, and various other local community engagements. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099.

WORKSHOP ON SHAKESPEARE 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 5-28. Preview selected plays in produc tion at Canada's 1998 Stratford Festival. Leading the workshop will be N Herold and Bruce Mann of Oakland Uni-

versity. Fee: \$250. Register by April 1, YOUTH ART COMPETITION "Friends of Polish Art," in conjunction with Orchard Lake Schools, is sponsor ing annual Youth Art Competition for students ages 12-18. Competition open

to all students in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw countles. Works should related to a Polish theme No more three entries per person. Cash prizes awarded. Deliver to Orchard Lake Calleria 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, April 25. Works must be ready for hanging or display, including matte, frame or stand. Art will be on public exhibit through May. with opening and award presentation 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3. For more Information, call John Surma (248) 541-3697.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

THE ART STUDIO

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

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC Spring classes, including drawing, sculpture and painting. Children's classes included drawing and cartooning, painting, mask-making, arts and crafts and printmaking. Teen and adult classes include beaded jewelry, ceramics, photography, Chinese brush painting and blues guitar, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac: (248) 333-7849.

MUSICAL THEATER WORKSHOPS Tinderbox Productions offers acting and

musical theater workshops for begin ners to advanced students, grades 1-12. Classes run through April 19. Clarenceville High School, Brochures available at Livonia Civic Center Library, Redford library or call (313) 535-8962. PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS Register for spring classes, April 20-June 13. Children's classes. Adult cours es include basketry, ceramic bead-mak ing, clay, collage, drawing, matting, painting, photography, sculpture, tapestry and watercolor, 407 Pine Street, downtown Rochester; (248)

VILLAGE PLAYERS WORKSHOPS FOR KIDS

Spring and summer workshops using theater games, improvisation and covering a playful introduction to children's musical theater, including singing, danc ing, acting and performing. Directed by composer/teacher David Mayer in association with The Village Players. Work-



DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With Conductor Robert Bernhardt soprano Nancy Davis Booth and tenor Douglas Ahlstedt, as part of "Opera Pons" featuring selections from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Verdi's "Un Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Verdi's "On di se ben rammentomit and Puccini's "Nessun dorma," 3 p.m., Sunday, March. 29, Orchestra Hall, Detroit; With Conductor Donald Runnicles and planist Eldar, Nebolsin, 10:45 a.m., and 8 p.m. Friday, April 3, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 4, \$17.\$60. (313) 576-5111 or http://www.detroits/mobons.com ttp://www.detroitsymphony.com WARREN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With sopranos Ellen Chickering, Jan Albright and Barbara Wiltsle, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 29, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township, \$17, \$15 seniors, \$5 children ages 12 and younger, \$13 groups of five or more. (810) 754-2950

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

4 p.m. Sunday, April 5, "Classics on the Lake" series featuring Alexander Zonlic, Frvin Monroe and Dave Wagner, Shrine Chapel on St. Mary's College campus, Orchard Lake and Commerce roads; Tickets: \$12, \$20; (248) 683-1750.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT 8 p.m. Monday, April 6, "Tokyo String Quartet," Tickets: \$5-\$39. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 576-5111.

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

1998 Scholarship winners will be fea tured in recital 1 p.m. Thursday, April 9. Program will present scholarship recipients Jean Kang, Soojung Chang, Meg Murphy, Caltlin Lynch, Yoko Minawa. Open to public. Donation: \$2. The Community House of Birmingham, 360 S. Bates Street; (248) 475-5978.

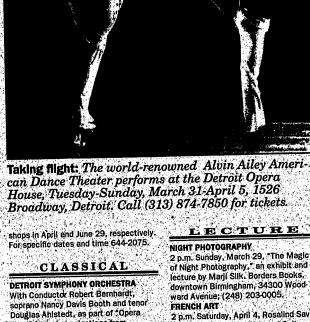
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ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THE-Tuesday-Sunday, March 31-April 5,

Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (313) 874-7850. MICHAEL FLATLEY'S LORD OF THE

8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, March 31-April 3, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, April 5, Fox neatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10-\$60, (313) 983-6611

STREB: POPACTION-8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 3-4, Power Center for the Performing Arts Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. \$15-\$35. (800) 221-1229 or http://www.ums.org



2 p.m. Saturday, April 4, Rosalind Savill will lecture; "Fit for kings and Collectors: 18th Century French Art.* Lecture is part of celebration of reopening of DIA's 18th century French galleries on April 1: Detroit Institute of Arts, Lecture Hall, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

INDIAN CLASSICAL DANCE 2 p.m. Sunday, April 12, Lecturer/performer Madhavi, director of Indian Dance Perspective, discusses "Rhythm in Motion: Indian Classical Dance Now and Then: Detroit Institute of Arts, Lecture Hall, 5200 Woodward Avenue. Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

MUSEUMS

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

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

WRITING

CRANBROOK RETREAT FOR WRITERS Register for retreat with more than two dozen renowned authors in various length workshops, from 3-7 days. Areas include poetry, fiction, memoir, nonfiction, screenplay and children's book writing. Cost: \$630, 7-day workshop; \$450, 5-day workshop; \$280, 3-day workshop, On campus housing available. For information, (248) 645-3492, Cranbrook Educational Community, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

GALLERY EXHIBITS OPENINGS

ARIANA GALLERY

April 3 - 11th Annual Glass Show. "North of the Boarder," featuring Canadian artisans. Through April 30, 119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810. CRAIG GALLERY

April 3 - Grand Opening, featured artist: lyle Morris, 810 W. Nine Mile Road, Fer-

DECORATIVE ADDITIONS STUDIO/GALLERY

April 3 – 6:30 p.m., "The Photography of Frank Andreae." 725 S. Adams Road Birmingham. For information, (248) 540-2465.

BBAA

April 4 – 6 p.m., "Michigan Metal-smithing: 50th Year Anniversary," a juried exhibit. Through April 25, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

April 4 - 7 p.m., "New Works/Oil,"

excursions from an artist's journal by Fran Wolok, Through April 25, 6 N. Saginaw, Pontlac; (248) 334-6716. MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART

April 4 - 7 p.m., "Documenta USA," an exhibit based on an open invitation of artists to show their works in any medium. No work will be refused. Actual showing schedule from 8-9:40 p.m. 23 @. Lawrence Street, Pontiac; (248) 334-6038.

NETWORK

April 4 - 7 p.m., "The Clarity of Seduc-tion," an exhibit that explores the use of transparent and translucent materials. 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 334-3911.

SHAWGUIDO GALLERY

April 4-7 p.m., a solo exhibit of the ceramic artistry of John Woodward. Through May 2. 7 N. Saginaw Street. Pontlac; (248) 333-1070.



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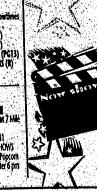
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COOD TIMES

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In command: Clarkston's Josh Clark was in midseason form Friday, striking out 11 Red Hawks on his way to a 3-1 win over Troy Athens.



Poised, confident Clark shows he's in for big season

He stood on the mound, facing down Troy Athens batters at will, building momentum and solidifying his reputation all with quiet confi-

Josh Clark, he who would be a Bronco, was in command Friday, and Troy Athens batters never really doubted it. Clark, the senior who will pitch at Western Michigan next year, mowed the Red Hawks down with efficiency in a 3-1 win that removed any doubt he will be one of the top pitchers in the area this year.

In a season-opening contest, Clark gave a midseason performance, easing the burden on his teammates and giving his coach a reason to smile, all at the same time. .

"There are kids who know how to pitch, and kids who throw," said Roy Warner. "Josh was more poised, more

in command of his pitches Consequently, his teammates were more confidence, and it showed, particularly in their defense. True, the Red Hawks didn't offer much of a defensive challenge, managing just just 10 other times. But what was there, the Wolves handled. For instance, with the game tied in the bottom of the sixth, the Red Hawks got a leadoff single from Pete Brees. Athens coach Mark Sackett elected to send him; and Wolves catcher Derek Casper quickly gunned him down.

The play turned out to be important because, one out later, Greg Shaver got an infield hit and advanced on a passed ball, which would have scored Brees with the go-shead run. After that, Clark shut the Red

Hawks down, retiring the last four batters, including a pair of strikeouts.

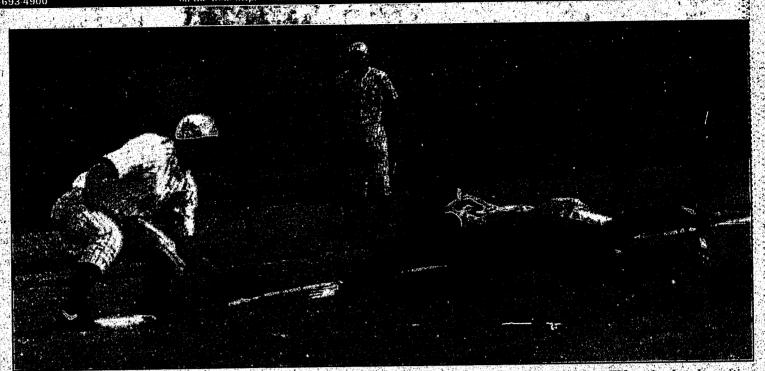
Afterward, it was not his sterling performance Clark was recalling. It was a fourth inning walk that led to 'Athens' lone run.

That walk changed everything," Clark said. "But that's what the first game is for, to get the bugs out. I didn't pitch my greatest game, but the defense helped me out." You get the feeling he won't need

much help this season. Clark can throw just about everything, and he had Athens batters lunging at his breaking stuff Friday. But it's more than his stuff that catches your attention; it's his attitude. A couple of times he could have beefed about strike calls, but didn't. A couple of times, he could have been rattled by

game situations, but he wasn't. In a word, he was outstanding. He smiles when the idea he is more settled, more confident this year is broached. And he's quick to shuffle

Pleae see CLARK, C2



Not in time: Clarkston's Nick Upchurch goes headfirst into third, but Troy Athens third baseman Adam Wilson is already waiting with the ball during this fourth-inning play. Upchurch was out, but Clarkston got the last laugh, pulling out a 3-1 win in the season

Clark opens with diamond gem



■ The Clarkston Wolves accomplished exactly what they set out to do Friday, getting strong pitching from their senior leader and equally efficient defense in a 3-1 season-opening baseball win over Troy Athens.

was the first game of Clarkston's baseball season, but you wouldn't have known it by Josh Clark's per-

Clark, the senior pitcher who has committed to Western Michigan, tossed a four-hitter and was only in one real jam, displaying command of

Clark went the distance, striking out 11 and walking just two.

"He was more poised, in command of his pitches," Clarkston coach Roy Warner said. "Our defense was very good for the first game. When you don't score runs, you have to play perfect

The Wolves got on the board first;

getting a single from John Drallos, who went 3-for-4 and scored twice. He moved to second when Athens catcher Matt Barber's errant pickoff throw sailed into right, and scored on a dou-

ble by Chris Mitchell: The Red Hawks finally broke through with the game-tying run in the all of his pitches in a 3-1 win over Troy bottom of the fourth, when Barber Athens in an Oakland Activities Asso²⁾ drew a one out walk, moved to third on ciation Division I game at Troy's Flynn and a wolves terror, and scored on a fielders' choice when Wolves catcher Derek Casper fielded Andy Madden's suicide squeeze and

couldn't catch Barber at the plate, Unfortunately for the Red'Hawks, that was the only time they were able to put much pressure on Clark. They did manage to get a runner to third in the sixth, but Greg Shaver was stranded when Clark caught Madden looking inning."

for the third out

Clarkston then put the game away in the top of the seventh. Eric Jenks lined a one-out single to right and moved to third when Drallos smacked a double over center fielder Steve Kaiser's head. Jenks scored and Drallos moved to third on a wild pitch, and Drallos scored on a sacrifice fly by Jeff Oliver.

Clark then retired the side in order. in the bottom of the inning.

Jenks finished with two hits and a air of walks, and Mitchell reached base in all four at-bats with a double, an error and two walks. Tim Goergen Pete Brees, Shaver and Joel Richardson had hits for the Red Hawks.

Rich Wiles, Mark Fleming, Paul Hays and Nick Davis (who took the loss) pitched for Athens. Clark went the distance for the Wolves, something he was ready to do.

"I never really worried about (how much) he was pitching," Warner said. "He's been throwing all winter, so he was ready. Although, to be honest, that (the seventh) would have been his last

The Wolves had a chance to break the game open earlier, but couldn't push a run across the plate.

Jenks drew a one-out walk in the top of the fifth, then went to third on double by Drallos, Mitchell draw a walk to load the bases, but Davis came on in relief and got Jared Thomas and Nick Upchurch swinging to end the

Athens' only other threat — and it was a mild one — came in the sixth; Brees led off with a single, but was gunned down by Casper trying to steal

One out later, Shaver grounded one back up the middle, and Clark deflect-ed it with his pitching hand. Shortstop Adam Leech couldn't make the play and Shaver was safe. He advanced to second on a passed ball, then stole

But Clark got Madden swinging to end the uprising.

Clarkston is at Troy Monday, then visits Lake Orion Wednesday, Both games are 4 p.m. starts.

Ladies' Day Out

Athletes celebrating growing list of opportunities

tor Dan Fife told the assembled throng in the Clarkston gym Thursday about his sister, who he believes would have been able scholarship if female athletes Fame. had had the same opportunitha

ties years ago they have today. After that, the 260-plus female athletes assembled for Clarkston's observance of National Women and Girls in Sports Day when about celebrating the opportunities they do have now, and celebrated them in style.

Fife was just one of the speakers at the observance, Clarkston's third year of celebrating the day. Also on hand to speak were Clarkston assistant principal Jan Meagher and Mary Rogers, director of community relations for the



speaker: Mary Key Rogers, director of community relations for the Detroit Shock, made some key points with the Clarkston athletes.

who related the story of a young girl who climbed a diffi-cult ladder to success from an early age to become the first woman enshrined in the National Basketball Hall of

That woman: Shock coach Nancy Lieberman-Kline. The result: a raucous cheer from

the gathered Lady Wolves. To make her point that women's opportunities have come a long way, Rogers pointed out the Shock are starting from scratch.

"We had no coach, no players, not even a team name said Rogers, who played high school ball at Birmingham Marian and collegiately at Wayne State, "Yet we've sold 6,500 season tickets, and we're only a few thousand tickets from a sellout for our opener.

That shows there's every opportunity for women to make it," she added. "As you see in the WNBA, and as you see in life, there are no lim-

It was a theme echoed by the other speakers. Meagher, a successful coach in the Waterford school district before moving to Clarkston, urged the girls to learn from their successes.

"Every time you do something, you expand your limits," she said. "Don't limit yourself."

Fife, after telling the story about his sister, urged the girls to get involved in multiple activities.

"I came from an era when the girls only got the gym on Fridays, and when they could



Team building: Freshmen Ashley Stevens and Lindsay Simko find their way around during an exercise at Clarkston's observance of National Women and Girls in Sports Day.

only play halfcourt," he said. "I think the opportunity to play more sports is very helpful. You need to keep as many options open as possible."

Business advisor John Fove nesi, who has worked with some of the area's top companiés, put on a demonstration in team building, dividing the

girls into teams and leading them in an exercise to build a Coat of Arms. When they were finished, he praised their

There are a lot of different ways to bring a team togeth-er," he said. "This is a lifelong skill. They're showing they can learn to work as a team.

The day's events were designed to show support for women's athletics, and Meagher thinks it was a success in that light.

"I still think there's a lot of room for encouragement for girls athletics," she said. "This is a strong way to do that."

agon kickers open with easy win

rla soccer team v. to deliver the

agons opened up the Friday with a 3-0 tri-yer rival Oxford, taking antage of the young wildfats, who lost their top blayer to an injury with 23 ninutes remaining. Because of a scuffle after the same two years ago, Lake

and Oxford elected not to meet last year. Therefore, Orion coach Paul Elder was glad to see his team roll to a surprisingly easy victory over the host Wildcats.

"It's always nice to get a W in the first game of the year," he said. "We didn't get to play them last year so this win was good for us. One of our goals this season was to beat Oxford and we did it."

And beat them they did. Lake Orion scored in the game's first 10 minutes, posted a loosided 40-5 shot-attempt advantage, and rolled to the convincing win.

"I'm sure Oxford is quite capable of playing much better than they did," Elder said. They are usually a tough team to play against and I'm sure they'll get better as some of their younger players develop.

... Oxford started four freshmen against the Dragons and seemed out of sync, but only trailed 1-0 until senior goal-keeper Sarah Courtright was kicked in the face stopping a breakaway with 23:32 remain-ing. Courtright left the game and was taken to a hospital for an apparent broken nose, but not before recording 18 saves efive on breakaways

She was replaced by junior Amy Kukla, who surrendered two late goals against six

... "The girl we replaced Sarah with had never played goal before in her life," said Oxford first-year coach David Sum-mers. "She did all right, but losing your top player, it kind

Lake Orion broke the score less tie at the 6:32 mark when sophomore midfielder Erica Whatley beat Courtright from close range, taking a feed from junior midfielder Lauren Thompson and unleashing a shot that sneaked inside the

lorida produced six victories for

he Oakland Community College

The Lady Raiders went 6-4 on

heir season-opening southern rip, which concluded with a

Aarch 21 doubleheader against

Brevard CC. Three of the four losses came to teams having

played 18 or more games this

vomen's softball team.



Dragon dandy: Lake Orion's Erica Whatley (18) gets through the Oxford defense and scores the first goal in the Dragons' 3-0 win over the Wildcats Friday night.

But despite constant pressure around the Wildcats net, the Dragons couldn't convert again until Courtright was out.

Junior forward Brook Poisson gave the Dragons a 2-0 advantage at 61:16 off a break away pass from senior midfielder Stephanie Giekere. Junior forward Erin Arrowood closed the scoring with 7:24 remaining when she beat Kukla high from 25 yards out.

OCC shut out two opponents

on the trip - Jackson State (Tenn.) CC and Trevecca Nazerene (Tenn.) CC, both in

five innings - and captured 3-1 wins over Lewis & Clark (Ill.)

College and Westfield State

Sophomore catcher/outfielder

Amanda Jenkinson (Clarkston)

led OCC on the trip with a 458 batting average. Jenkinson also

(Mass.) College.

Gekiere drew the assist

"We played all right. We did some nice things at times," said Elder. "But we have a lot of work to do. We have plenty of room for improvement."

With the Dragons misfiring

on several opportunities, the Wildcats were able to stay within striking distance until the final 19 minutes.

"If we didn't lose our goalie and if we were able to sneak

collected three triples, a grand

slam and seven RBI in a 12-11

OCC opened the northern half

The Lady Raiders return to

the diamond at 1 p.m. today for

their home opener at Orchard

Ridge against Kalamazoo Valley

of its schedule yesterday at Kel-

win over Brevard.

Lady Raiders post winning mark in southern swing

some shots in there, test their goalie a little bit and score a goal, who knows what might have happened," said Sum-mers. "But they did a good job at shutting down our opportu-

We had a lot of young kids playing today and this was sort of their baptism under fire," he continued.. "But we'll come together as the season moves

OCC Athletic Director Bernie Little has named Todd

Covert new women's basketball

Covert, a 1997 Oakland Uni-

versity graduate who prepped at

Orchard Lake St. Mary's, becomes only the sixth women's

hoop coach in school history. He

replaces James Gorman who

stepped down after three sea-

coach.

Dragons officially tap Bell as football coach

Because now he tolls for Lake

The Dragons made official this week what most observers had been expecting: Chris Bell, who for three years has been the offensive coordinator for Lake Orion's football team, was named the team's new head

He replaces Rich Burrell, who was informed by high school administrators last month his contract would not be renewed Bell takes over a team that

finished 6-3 last fall. "I feel good about it," said Bell, who has had two other head-coaching stints in his career. There's a lot of work to do, administratively and with organization. We're going to tweak

some things we were doing. Bell was named interim coach when Burrell's contract was not renewed, and has been overseeing such operations as the

weight lifting program. Since his release, Burrell has been named the new head coach at North Farmington High School, where Burrell played his high school ball.

It hasn't been the easiest couple of months for the new coach. "It's been very hard," Bell admitted. "As a football coach, it was hard to watch Rich go through that, But I kind of saw it from both sides. It's been awkward, but it's something I was willing to go through." Bell's first stint as a head

coach didn't meet with much success, as his teams went 1-17

Ask not for whom the Bell | There's no other football job in the state would want.

Chris Bell New Dragon grid coach

while trying to rebuild at Lin-

He moved to Center Line St. Clement and twice took the Crusaders to the state semifinals while posting 10-2 and 11-1 records in 1993 and 1994, respectively. He left St. Clement to become Burrell's offensive coordinator

Bell said though he respected Burrell, some things will be different just because they're two different people.

We're going to do some things differently, of course, just because of a difference in philos-ophy," Bell said. "But by the same token, I believed in what we were doing. We just need to take it up a couple of notches."

Bell takes over a Lake Orion team some observers believe is ready to contend.

The Dragons return six starters on offense, including two-year starter Darren Tooley at quarterback, and six more on

That makes this chance a pret-

ty good one for Bell.
"It's a great situation, and I could not be happier," Bell said. I want to raise my family here, I like the direction of the administration, and I plan to be here for a long time. There's no other football job in the state I would

Company helping keep golf events happening

COURSE

Just a couple of weeks ago Dave Bassett was introduced in this very spot as a key component in seeing that summer's No. 1 activity the golf outing goes on without a hitch.

Whatever the case or whatev-

er the cause. Bassett and Golf Event Management was there to see it

Well, now it's time to make room for another outing planner called Planit Golf.

The Troy based company, which recently joined forces with Bayarian Village, is currently in full swing aiding corporations and charitable organizations with planning that ever-so-

"We'll provide anything related to a golf outing," said Planit Golf Director Val Welling, who along with sisters Pattie and Dawn, handle the day-to-day activities: "Whether it's corporate or a fundraiser, we sit down as a committee and look at how this outing can be taken to the next level.

Welling, who resides in Farmington Hills, said Planit Golf got its origin 11 years ago in Pittsburgh when her family was involved in planning such events. Success breeded success through the years and to the point that Welling said Planit Golf had a hand in some 250 events in 1997.

"We're hoping for 500 this year," beamed Welling. "With our partnership now with Bavarian Village, we'll do it." In addition to some of the

more common duties as provid-ing photography, logoed golf balls and embroidered merchandise, Welling said Planit Golf takes on such responsibilities as \$1 million shoot-outs, fashion shows, Greg Norman Ultimate Hole-in-One challenges and the newly designed mobile car wash.

Most organizations planning a golf outing form a committee to help with the details," Welling explained, "Planit Golf provides assistance for the outing at no cost to insure the success of your event and leave your staff to what they do best."

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Welling said corporate and fundraising events differ in their planning, but both have the same goal in mind.
"We want them both to take

their outings to the next level," Welling said. "We want to look at what worked and what didn't work so fundraisers can achieve an additional revenue and we want the corporate events to continue to grow and be success-

Word of mouth has always been a successful tool, but Welling said a lot of credit to Planit Golf's continued growth lies with the club professionals.

"They have really helped it take off," Welling said, "They have so many responsibilities of their own that they don't have time for the details that go along with outings. I make a point to thank them when I see them.'

Any organization wishing to (248) 426-0830 or 1-800-342-9803.

Heart Parent's Club will host its seventh annual Golf Classic at Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester Hills on Monday, Sept. 28.

The event includes lunch, dinner, gifts and four-person teams engaging in a best-ball scramble on Great Oaks' challenging 18-hole layout. Prizes will be awarded to winners in each flight, including a separarte flight for female foursomes. Additional contests and an informal live auction of golf and various sports packages is sure to make the day a memorable one. Cost is \$250 per person. Hole

sponsorships are available at a cost of \$250. For more information, call the

Academy at (248) 646-8900, ext.

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the credit to his pitching coach.
"I give all the credit for that
stuff to Jeff Kaiser;" he said. "He's helped me with mechanics, with the mental stuff. He's given me a better curve, and he's given me consistently 4-5 miles per hour on my fastball. I'm a 100 percent better pitcher because of

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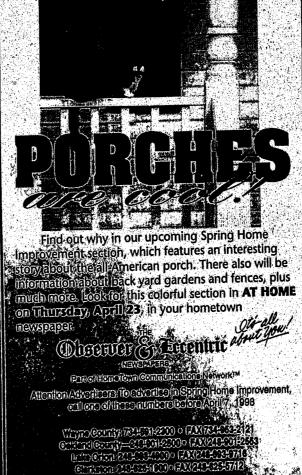
may be even simpler than that,

or it may simply be intertwined.

"He's got much better control
than last year, and therefore his
confidence is higher," Warner . More poise, more control, more

confidence It could be a big year for





ACTIVITIES

LIFE LINKS

Learn about some of the fascinating connections between plants and ani mals 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) sents a class on land navigation on Saturday, March 28, at the Waterloo Recreation Area, Call Linda Burke at (248) 471-9185 for more information. BACKPACKING

Learn the basics of backpacking during this hands-on course, which runs April 15-May 17 and is offered by the School of Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR). Cost is \$75. Call Jim Young at (810) 731-2504 for more information.

ARCHERY

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program begin ning 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, 9a.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

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 infor-

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 nontournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

BANQUETS

BIQ QAME HUNTERS

The Michigan Big Game Hunter's Association will hold its 10th annual fund raiser and banquet on Sunday, April 26 at the Laurel Manor Banquet Center in Livonia. The event includes dinner, awards, raffles, auctions and door prizes and much more. Tickets are \$40 and doors open at 4 p.m.. Call (313)

Outdoor Calendar

513-7471 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 who wish to address the com mission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in advance.

SEASON/DATES

EXTENDED TROUT

The extended trout and salmon fishing season on designated streams is April I-

LICENSES

The 1997-98 fishing and hunting licenses expire March 31.

CATCH AND RELEASE

A special catch-and-release trout season runs April 1-24 on a designated section of the Huron River at the Proud Lake Recreation Area.

SPEARS/BOWS

Spearing, hand netting and bow season for suckers, carp, gar and bowfin runs April 1-May 31 on non-trout waters south of M-46

Rabbit season runs through March 31 statewide.

PIKE Pike season opens April 25 on inland

lakes in the Lower Peninsula. SMELT Smelt netting season runs through May 31 south of M-72 and April 1-May 31

north of M-72.

STURGEON Sturgeon season ends April 30 on the Great Lakes and connecting waters.

TURKEY

The spring turkey season runs April 20-May 31 by special permit in designated

areas only.

Trout season opens April 25.

WALLEYE

Walleye and sauger season opens April 25 on inland waters in the Lower Peninsula.

MUSKIE

Muskie season opens April 25 on inland waters in the Lower Peninsula.

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.

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 jurried 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 conser vation organizations; seminar 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 Mitchel will be a guest speaker and will give a presenta-tion on salmon trolling and Great Lakes

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 á four night cruise for two adults and two children in Cape

Canaveral, Florida; use of a private suite at a Tiger baseball game; a week-end 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 Tay ern 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 through out the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional informa tion 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 call (810) 229-7067. BIRDING AT HAVEN HILL

Take a stroll through the natural areas of Highland Lake Recreation Area during this program, which begins at 9 a.m Saturday, April 4.

FROGS AND TOADS

Learn about frogs while taking a naturalist-led walk in search of wood and chorus frogs during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at Proud Lake.

Cagers up for 3-point, dunk fest

Get the video cams ready because the highlight reel-mak-

ers are ready to go. Oakland County's finest high school basketball stars will put their talents on display next Friday night at Troy High School in hopes of moving into the spotlight at the 1998 Oakland County Slam Dunk and 3-Point Shot Contest.

Presented by the Troy Community Coalition, the competition features the county's top dunkers attempting to slam their way to the prestigious title, along with a host of sharpshooters looking to grab the 3-point

The winner of this year's slam dunk field will take over the throne held previously by Birmingham Seaholm graduate Jon Borovich. Eccentric-area participants expected to take part include Mike Manciel (Country Day), Duriel Ellison (Troy), Jibreel Lockhart (Country Day),

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The 3-point field will feature Darius Whiteside (Avondale), Kevin O'Connor (West Bloomfield), Jason Salminea (Athens), Bryan O'Keefe (Troy), Lee Straughter (Lathrup), Mike

Mitchell (Southfield), Dan Chewning (Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest), Kevin Trebesh (Rochester), Jarett Lewis (Country Day), Zeke (Cranbrook-Callanan Kingswood), Jon Poyer (Brother Rice), Justin Tysh (Roeper), Jeff Campion (Lahser), Eric Hauss

(Andover), Mat Ishbia (Seaholm), Josh Pfennig (Groves) John Ibrahim (Groves), Eric Easter (Groves), James Spann (Avondale), Chris Cischke (Athens), Tim Fralick (Troy) and Cory Heitsch (WL Central). The evening's activities, featuring nearly 100 competitors

representing more than 40 county schools, will begin at 7 p.m. with preliminaries in both the 3point and slam dunk contests Finals in both events will immediately follow.

Tickets on sale at the door will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. Children under five will be admitted free.

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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

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

high school.

the May 18 meeting.
Meetings are at 7 p.m. at the high school. All members are eligible to vote.

Southfield gets Shocked

Catch the Detroit Shock in their inaugural season home opener for only \$5 if you're a Southfield resident.

Saturday, June 13, is City of Southfield Night at the Palace of Auburn Hills, as Detroit's new Women's National Basketball Association team gears up for its home opener. Regular price of

The Shock takes on Charlotte tickets is \$8. beginning at 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS SCENE

To order tickets call Eve Claar at 248-377-8662.

CATCH catches Sparky

Sparky Anderson plans a return to Detroit next month to benefit the children's charity he founded - CATCH.

Anderson recently completed work on a book titled They Call Me Sparky, published by Sleeping Bear Press in Chelsea. The book will be unveiled at a special premiere party from 6-9p.m. on Monday, April 6, at the Royal

Oak Music Theater. All proceeds from the 4150-a-ticket affair will benefit CATCH (Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospi-

Anderson will be joined that evening by a number of sports figures who have become close friends over the years, including Alan Trammell, Kirk Gibson, Joe Dumars, Al Kaline.

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.

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, Tryout registration forms must be turned into the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Depart-

ment 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

■ June 23 — U-11 and U-12 ■ 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

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
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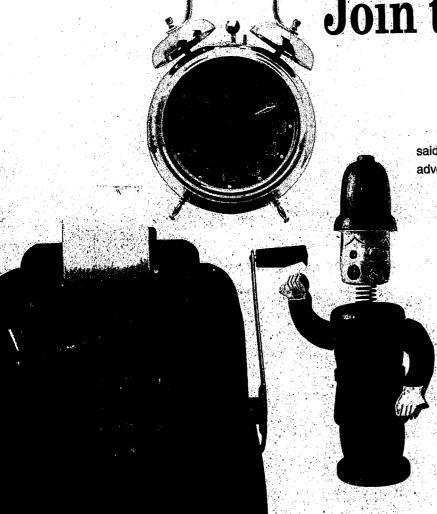
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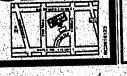
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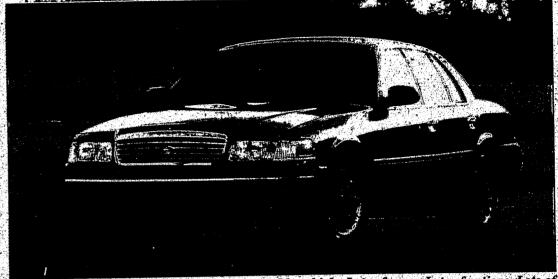
It's got a Lincoln ride, that's for sure.

Bumps, rattles and shimmies are nonexistent. The ride is impeccable. The retirees love this car because of its ride. don't blame them.

The Crown Vic isn't going to make any fashion statements, but you have to admit it will catch your attention if you're in the market for a really sensible, no-nonsense piece of transporta-

OK. Just what's so new about this tried-and-true Crown Vic?

There's a more contemporary styling



The 1998 Ford Crown Victoria...1.5 a comfortable vehicle. Lots of room. Lots of options. Lots of versatility.

in both the front and rear treatments. And there are more upgrades than ever before. Take, for example, the SecuriLock anti-theft system, a larger battery, a fail-safe coolant system, optional all-speed traction conrol and anti-lock brakes. Throw in the programmable garage-door opener and linkage rear suspension. Got a really good value for your bucks here.

Not to mention the Crown Vic is the only V8-powered rear-wheel-drive, fullframe family sedan on the market today. Yep! Rear-wheel drive: An ancient art. Still gets you where you want to go pushing you forward, so to

This import vehicle - it's not made in the U.S., by the way -- has a lot of heritage in the Ford family. It's been around for many, many years. And it's always been rear-wheel drive. Those who buy it and are loyal to it swear by its heritage. There's a loyal following and that's not going to change. Ford

sold nearly 110,000 of these pupples last year. That's not something to

As you would expect, the Crown Vic will seat six comfortably and without a fight. There are safety features galore, including dual air bags, dynamic side-impact protection, a 5-mph bumper, rear-door child safety locks, anti-lock brakes and an optional traction control

The Crown Vic was the replacement for the 1978 LTD. What a reminder. History in the making. We're talking 20 years here. Where does the time go?

I'll tell you, this is a comfortable vehicle. Lots of room, Lots of options. Lots of versatility.

The only thing I didn't like about the Crown Vic was the fact that it locked the doors when you put it in drive. Safety yes, but if you carpool, it's a pain in the know-you-what. You've got to unlock the doors manually every time you stop. What a pain. The kids were

always reminding me: "Mom! Unlock the door so I can get out."

Gotta mention the new stuff for this year's model. Stuff like the redesigned center armrest and softer trim, re-engi-neered suspension, 16-inch wheel and all-season tires added as standard equipment, SecuriLock anti-theft system, all-speed traction control, larger brakes with ABS available and caliperplug ignition improvement.

I don't know if anyone would really want a performance package on the Crown Vic, but it's available. Look at these options: A performance package that includes performance tires, larger diameter front and rear stabilizer bars, dual exhausts, rear air springs and an engine output of 215 horsepower and

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A. Think of a simple scale with a needle that floats between the supply of candidates on one side and the demand

for labor on the other. Most years, the needle stays more or less around the middle. Even in 1990, described by some politicians as the "worst economy since the Great Depression, there was still a significant, albeit softened, demand for talent in southeastern Michigan.

In 1982, the last time you were looking, it really was pretty grim. Lots of good people were on the street. Employers were in a position to be uncompromising on salary, ben-efits, skill level, and work history. Some recruiters were washed out of the industry and a few agencies closed. Small newspaper advertisements brought in hundreds of resumes. Job seekers often had to make big compromises, just to keep the wolf away.

Well, get ready to party. From an employment standpoint, this is 1982 in reverse. And I'll brook no dissension from those who write in to complain they've been looking for a job for six months and have come up empty handed. If you are willing to utilize the three major sources - ads, recruiters and networking - in volume, and if you are targeting a salary that is realistic, and if you can make a credible feature/benefit presentation in an interview and, most

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• Employers are more willing to consider trainable candidates who are not perfect matches for specific jobs. We recently sent out a clerical applicant for a position requiring word processing skills. She had none. The office manager wanted to schedule an interview because I had said some good things about the candidate's attitude and track record. I was told that "We can always train people on the computer."

 Vacations are more negotiable than ever. Few companies expect a new employee with several years of experience to wait an entire year for one lousy week off, no matter what it says in the employee handbook. We recently conducted a survey in which one Human Resources Manager told us: "Officially, it's one week after a year. In reality, it depends upon experience and how much we want the person. I don't think we've held to the policy for a long time."

 Signing bonuses. Yup, just like in the NFL. Many companies are understandably reluctant to go outside of set salary structure. Eventually, people figure out what other people are making. If word gets out that a new person is paid more than tenured employees in the same job, count on franchise players to become free agents. So, instead of upsetting the entire office or rendering the salary structure meaningless, how about offering special candidates a little extra dough up front to come on board? Oh yeah, how about if this is just between you and me.

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Q. I'm fifteen years old and I've never had a job. I've filled out applications for the few places that hire fifteen year olds and they haven't responded. I really need a job. Should I fill out additional applications at the same places and call until they consider me, or should I just wait?

T.S. --- Canton

A. Most young people get their first jobs through contacts at school, from relatives or neighbors, or as an outgrowth of their own special interests (e.g. hanging around the gas station or the bowling alley). Pounding the pavement strikes me as a low odds strategy, particularly when you have so little to put on an application form. Don't discount the people you interact with every day. These are your best resources. If they "can't

think of anything" come up with your own suggestions. Keep an eye open for things that need to be done and offer yourself up as the person willing and able to do them.

I hope we are talking about parttime or summer work. You do have a full time job, T.S., and it's one that should make any other work a distant second on your list of priorities. Before you make pizzas, wash cars, load trucks or wait tables, you MUST: do well in school. There is no paying job for you right now that is more important than this. If you are indire financial straits or in trouble in your personal life, get help - but stay. in school. If, as I suspect, you are sim-ply ambitious and feel that you are capable of success in a real job, chapnel your energies into the endeavor that will provide the best rate pf return in the long run - school. If you do get a job, never let it have a negative impact on your grades.

The longer I'm in the employment game, the more I am convinced that the workforce is dividing into two great camps. The skilled, educated and trained will almost always be able to make a buck. The rest will have a difficult go of it, being buttered about by market forces, government whimsy and the falacy of the lucky break. Make good long-term decisions now, T.S. Choose the right camp.

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A serding to the survey, the 40th est in a series of semi-annuhiring projection surveys con-ctad by Sales Consultants International (SCI), which has offices from coast to coast, 58.9 percent of the nearly 1,000 hiring executives surveyed reported plans to increase their sales and marketing staffs during the first six months of 1998. Although this projection is slightly lower than the 60.7 percent of executives who projected increased hiring for the first half of 1997, both numbers -- by a sizeable margin - are the highest recorded projections in all the years the company has been doing

These record breaking new hire projections are true barometers of where the American business community is heading," says Alan R. Schönberg, president of SGI and Management Recruiters International (MRI), a subsidiary of the Philadelphia-based staffing company CDI Corp.

In noticeable contrast with the high levels of projected hiring were the small number of survey respondents - 7.1 percent - that reported plans to downsize their sales and marketing ranks by July. The remaining 34.1 percent of those polled said they plan to maintain current staff sizes.

Analyzing the survey data geo-graphically, SCI reports a substan-tial demand for sales professionals across all regions of the country. The West -- which includes California, Oregon, and the state of

Washington -- led other regions with just under 67 percent (66.9) of the executives surveyed from that area indicating plans to add sales and marketing personnel. In all other regions of the country, any

Commenting on the regional data, Schonberg said, "The entire country is participating in the new hire boom. Even the South Atlantic, which has the lowest rate of expected increases in hiring, is over 48 percent, a number that could have topped the nation just a few years ago. The inevitable conare no weak spots in the regional economies."

There don't seem to be any par-ticularly weak industries either. The executives polled represented

at least eleven industries all projecting increased hiring of sales and marketing staff during the first half of 1998. The printing and formation technology (IT) induswhere from 48.2 percent to 64.9 hiring; over 72 percent of the printreported plans to hire in these. 71 percent of the IT executives are as before the end of June. The print reporting on the commenting on the commenting of the comment of industries that indicated about average levels of hiring include retail trade, telecommunications, pharmaceuticals,

electrical/electronic products. Regarding these findings, Schonberg said, "The media reports almost daily on the shortages of qualified people in information technology, but we don't hear as much about the equally critical staffing needs of many other major American industries."

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who specialize in sales are seeing demand in their markets that reflects the trends indicated by the SCI survey, Mike Bryant, branch manager for the Culver City/Los Angeles office of SCI says he's seeing strong demand for sales and marketing talent "across the board in many industries." He observes, however, that, "information technology and telecommunications are definitely the strongest sectors." In fact, in those industries, he says, the demand for people exceeds the number of qualified and available candidates. Jeff Rozner, vice president for

Key Bridge Executive Search in Arlington, Va., agrees. "Seasoned salespeople and experienced sale managers in the technology area are experiencing a great labor mar-ket right now," he says. The market is, in fact, so strong for those with what Rozner calls "a serious track

munications related sales, that many companies are sweetening compensation packages with stock options at the sales management and vice president of sales levels to

attract top talent.

Below the management level. says Bryant, the scarcity of quali-fied candidates is also making employers more flexible about the candidates they'll consider. "If they can't find someone whose sold the same type of product," he notes, "they'll look at people from outside their industry" as long as they have an impressive record of sales

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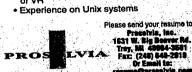
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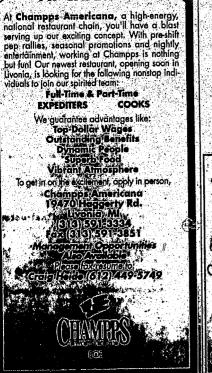
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ASK THE EXPERT Boiler can't take showers

By Popular Mechanics For AP Special Features

Q: Our 10-year-old boiler was set up by the house's previous owner so that domestic hot water is preheated first in an electric water heater. We've noticed that the water starts out very hot, then cools off rapidly until it is uncomfortable. Two people cannot take a shower one after the other. This seems to be an inefficient arrangement. Is there a way to improve it?
A: When the domestic hot water is

generated through the heating system, the boiler operates in the sum-mer and winter. The previous owner probably used the electric water heater by itself in the summer to produce domestic hot water. In the winter, he may have continued to use the water heater as a preheater, but shut the power off to it.

Fluctuation in water temperature and a shortage of hot water is a typi-cal problem where the domestic hot water is generated in a coil inside the boiler. In these cases, water enters the coil and leaves with its temperature raised by 90 degrees to 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The system is designed with a specific water flow rate through the coil, and if water flows through the coil at a faster rate, less heat is transferred to it. Consequently, many boilers have a flow-regulating valve that restricts water flow.

Normally, when hot water is generated in a coil, the problem is not enough hot water for simultaneous demands. It shouldn't be a 'problem when the demand is sequential, such as one shower after another. Your problem may be caused by cold water flowing through the coil too rapidly to absorb the heat. It is also possible that lime deposits have built up in the coil. The deposits act as insulators and reduce heat transfer.

To submit a question, write to Popular Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 W. 57th St., New York; N.Y. 10019. The most interesting questions will be answered in a future col-

Base price includes lots of 'extras'

Plenty of features come at base price in Oakland Ridge Estates of Orion, a platted subdivision of 53 lots on Silverbell east of Lapeer Road in Orion Township.

Buyers get air conditioning, fireplace and a side-entry, three-car, fully-drywalled garage.

They also get a whirlpool tub and a eparate shower in the master suite, built-in double oven, cooktop and dishwasher, first-floor laundry and base-

Purchasers also get wood flooring in the foyer, hallway and half bath, car-peting throughout and five recessed

"It's a complete package," said Vince Sclafani of Vincent Building, who is building common plans with the Irvine Group on an alternating basis there.

They can purchase a house at base price ... and have amenities that would normally be options," Sclafani said. "All they have to do is open the door. and move in."

Sclafani explained that his more traditional plans and Irvine's more con temporary complement each other well.

"We can offer a variety of homes,"
Sclafani said. "In a sub with two
builders, the best way to do it is work
together. It's less stressful. Things go
a lot smoother. Communication is open. It ends up a better sub." Seven floor plans are available.

They range in price from \$279,900 for a ranch of 2,025 square feet with three bedrooms and two baths to \$349,900 for a story-and-a-half of 3,248 square feet with three bedrooms, including first floor master, 2-1/2 baths and loft.

Two models have been built.

The Cromwell, a more-traditional colonial of 2,970 square feet, includes a living room, dining room, kitchen/nook with island and a step-down family room with cathedral ceiling.

The master with cathedral ceiling features a two-sink vanity and a large, walk-in closet. Three other bedrooms and a full bath also are upstairs. Base price is \$304,900.

The Belmont, a story-and-half of 3,248 square feet, features angled walls and volume ceilings.

The main floor includes a formal dining room, den, great room, kitchen/nook with island and a hearth room with two-way fireplace connecting to the

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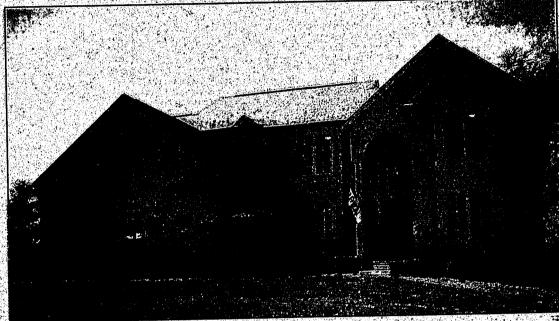
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The master; also on the first floor,



Drake Model: This colonial features a large great room/kitchen/nook combination in the main living area, four bedrooms upstairs.

includes pan ceiling, two separate vanities, sitting area and walk-in closet.

Two bedrooms, a loft and a full bath are upstairs. A bonus third bedroom, approximately 200 square feet, has been added upstairs at an additional cost of \$10,000.

Base price of the Belmont, without bonus room and excluding extras like pan ceiling, additional wood flooring, more recessed lights and upgraded

shingles, is \$349,900.
"We also will custom design or customize our own plans, so we're very flexible," said Dean Piekarski, sales manager for Irvine.

Exterior materials are brick, cement/ fiber siding and wood accents. Many prospect are impressed with

Oakland Ridge Estates before they

even get to the models. "T guess the biggest thing here is lot sizes," Piekarski said. "The average size is three quarters of an acre, and they go right up to an acre. We've got some of the biggest, nicest lots in northern Cakland County."

Most lots carry a price premium

ranging from \$5,000-\$55,000.

Location also is a big plus.
"It's easy access to I-75," Piekarski said. "We're only minutes from Volkswagen of America, Chrysler Tech Center, the Palace, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, a GM plant."

Oak Ridge Estates, serviced by city water and sewers, is within the Lake Orion school boundaries. There are no

The property tax rate currently is 28.07 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$295,000 house there would pay about \$4,150 the first

The annual association fee to maintain the entrance, cul-de-sacs and a walking path through a nature area on the property is \$200. Michelle and Eric Watterworth

bought a Cromwell.

"The large lot was the biggest factor," Michelle said. "Oakland Ridge Estates was one of the few subs where we could get a lot of property. Plus it offered us a lot of privacy.

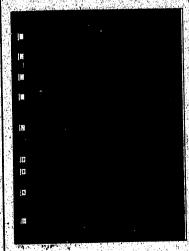


"This colonial is what we were look ing for. The large family room and large kitchen we really like a lot," she

The sales office/models at Oakland Ridge Estates of Orion, (248) 340-6200, is open 1-6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays

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Think before refinancing

With long-term, fixed only extend your mortgage mortgage rates at or near 30-year lows, many homeowners are eager to refinance their current mortgage. But you should think it through before contacting rs. Now may not be the best time for you to refi-nance. In addition to current rates, there are other factors you must consider.

Many homeowners plan to refinance when rates are a certain percentage less than their existing mortgages, said CPA Cindy Conger, a financial adviser and member of the International Association for Financial Planning (IAFP). However they also need to keep several other factors in mind.

The number of years remaining in your current mortgage. If you're at eight years or more on a 15-year mortgage, you probably should not refinance. You'll

another 15 years, and you won't come out most likely ahead financially in the long run. The same holds true for a 30-year mortgage. If you're at the halfway point or further in your mortgage, think twice before refinanc-

ing.

The number of years you plan to stay in your home. Three years is the pivotal Three point. If you plan to stay in your home for at least three vears before moving to another house, you should consider refinancing.

"If you refinance now, then move in two years, you usuwon't make up the money you spent on points and other refinancing fees," onger said.

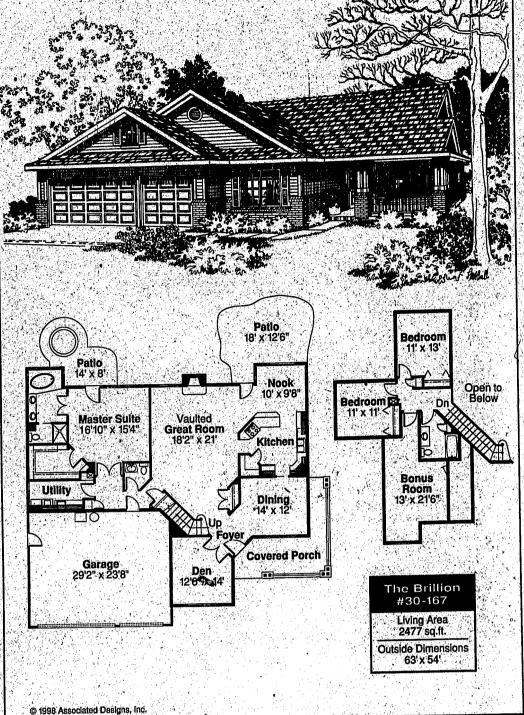
If you plan to move within the next 10 years, you should think about an adjustablerate mortgage. "Delayed: adjustable" or "hybrid" loans

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are fixed for the first three to seven years, then convert to a one-year adjustable.

■ The costs to refinance. Make sure that you can quickly recoup the refinancing fees. Fees usually run between 1 percent and 5 per-cent of a loan's value. You may want to consider the "no-cost" loan, which enables you to refinance without paying fees up front for various items, such as a home appraisal and a credit report. Keep in mind you'll pay a slightly higher rate with this type of loan.

■ A lender's willingness to work with you. If you plan to refinance, try to work with your current lender. "You often can save money by doing this," Conger said. 'For example, you shouldn't have to pay for a title search with a current lender. And sometimes your lender will match a competitor's offer."





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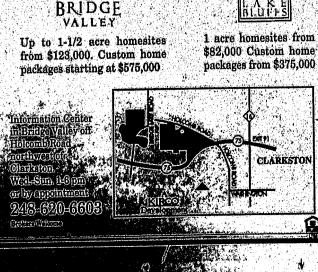
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The small foyer is brightened by a sidelight and transom, and a roomy coat closet is near the door. Another closet, along with a small powder room, is tucked under the stairs, close to the garage access.

case, the ceiling begins sloping up, soaring to two stories in landing, you can overlook this cheerful yaulted great room, which is further brightened by three large skylights. The fire-place is flanked by high windows.

At the base of the open stair-

Kitchen and nook are open to the great room. A large combination work island/eating bar expands the available counter space. Cooks can watch the flames dance in the fireplace, talk to people in other parts of the room, or gaze out the rear

windows to the patio and

beyond. Other features include built-in appliances, a roomy step-in pantry, and lazy susan shelving in one corner, with space for a microwave oven at counter level. A pocket door between the kitchen and dining room offers the options of separation or

Double doors open into the Brillion's commodious master suite. The private patio is designed with a hot tub in mind, and the suite's walk-in closet is roomy. The bathroom boasts a dual vanity, naturally illuminated spa tub, and enclosed shower

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themselves in substantially reducing the number of injuries and fatalities we see every year from home fires," he said.

Nearly 93 percent of American homes now have smoke alarms, according to the National Fire Protection Association. The chances of dying in a home fire are reduced by 50 percent if smoke alarms have been installed.

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last 10 years alone, largely as a result of smoke alarm use," said Briese. "However, it is essential for public safety that smoke alarms be installed on every level of the home and in every sleeping area. The alarms must be maintained properly with fresh batteries and periodic vac-juming to remove dust and dirt," he said.

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