

# Clarkston Eccentric

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## IN THE PAPER TODAY

**Possible food tampering:**  
Police are investigating capsules found in food being served at Clarkston High School. /A2

**Less is more:** Children need time with their parents, not a big house and lots of possessions, a former educator told Clarkston Middle School parents Wednesday. /A3

**Telling her story:** A program sponsored by the American Association of University Women helps Clarkston fourth-graders realize how Michigan women contributed to history. /A3

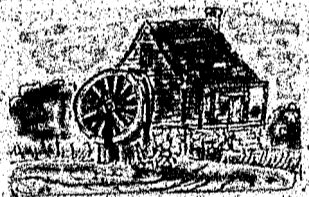
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### AROUND



#### THE MILL POND

#### Nightmare on Clarkston Road

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

The instructor might have "worst nightmare" definitions of his own. Lieutenant Dale LaBair of the Oakland 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 marquee, the latest calling Jack Frost "Employee of the Month."

We can't help but wonder if our wit master made it to the spinal immobilization 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."



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

The 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 throughout 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 staircase that leads to the second floor and on ceiling beams bordering the kitchen.

"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 constructed the present building only a few years later. Bradley and Hazel Miller subsequently lived in the house and were the owners when the Moultrups 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 one-room 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 credited 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 captured 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 word-smithing dialogue for imaginary characters on a home computer.



Mary Kate Varnau, 13

She's even completed a screenplay. And her next, she said, will be written in "Shakespearean style."

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

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 — if you feel very strong about what you're writing."

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 that has been chosen to sing at the 150th anniversary celebration of the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C., this May.

The madrigals director, Mike Peterson, said in a recent interview that while members of the CHS Madrigals group 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 Washington performance. Left to right are Kristin French, Derek Banasch and Meg Murphy.

# Police investigate capsules found in food at high school

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department is investigating a case of possible food tampering in the lunchroom at Clarkston High School on Monday.

According to a police report at the Independence Township substation, capsules were found by an employee in 10 fruit containers that were in

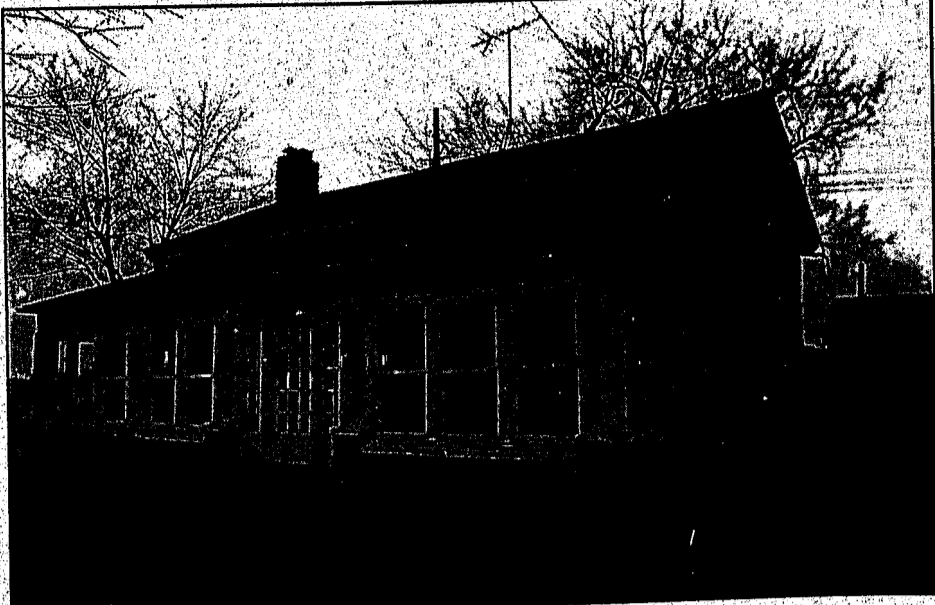
**CLARKSTON**

the serving line.

A police spokesperson said on Friday that there are no suspects and it is unknown whether any students or faculty ingested any capsules.

Investigating officers turned the capsules over to the sheriff'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 comment.



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 died March 26, 1998, at age 73.

Mr. Hastie served in the U.S. Navy on the USS Tuscaloosa during World War II. He worked in sales.

He 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) Arley of Clarkston, Pam (Joel) Burkland of Troy and stepson, Greg (Lee Ann) Hall of Florida.

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

(John) Humphrey of Connecticut.

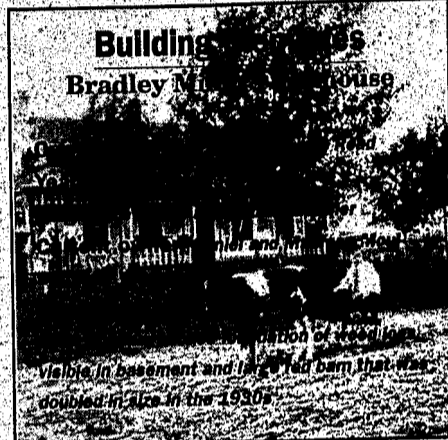
Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the Rainbow Connection, P.O. Box 46879, Mt. Clemens MI 48046-6879.

## 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 newspapers 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.



Visible in basement and large red barn that was doubled in size in the 1930s.

"We feel the presence. 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 feeling."

Perhaps another practice of the house's former occupants — walking 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."

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 lifestyle.

"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 turtle.

"We live a very nice quality of life," Maureen said. "The land — it affords us a lifestyle that many people don't have these days."

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 suicide.

"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.

## About this series....

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

Next week: the Ellis farm in Springfield Township.

## Mary Kate from page A1

for publication because of the work and forethought behind it.

"This one, I put a lot of thought into. It's been revised about 10 times," Mary Kate said, adding that she recently submitted her latest version of "Brown" to the National Library of Poetry for a national contest.

Currently, Mary Kate is waiting the hear whether she will be a semi-finalist in the national contest. However, the organization has told her that it plans to publish the book in an anthology

and that it is one of 10 poems that will be read by a professional 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.

"As soon as I finish the book, I'm going to go back and read Shakespeare again. I'm in the middle of reading 'The Tempest' right now."

Following is Mary Kate's poem "Brown":

**"Brown"**  
By Mary Kate Varnau

One man's brown is one man's white.  
What color was God when He died that night?  
And didn't He say to love every shade?  
For whom, other than God, was the brown man made?  
Brown is what the Klan can't abide.  
But standing next to God, they will step aside.  
You see the hazy smoke, rising in the sky,  
As MLK and Rosa Parks just begin to cry.  
Some think white is superior to brown,  
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.

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# 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 Diliiegghio. "But it's an area of concern... Have things changed from when you and I went to school?... Absolutely."

Cheryl McGinnis, president of the Clarkston Parent Teacher Association Council, agreed, echoing Diliiegghio's comments.

"As much as we all 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 incident at an Arkansas middle school.

"My initial reaction was, 'God, that is awful,'" Diliiegghio said, describing his emotions when learning about the tragedy in which two male students, 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," Diliiegghio said. "But it's an issue, there's no 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," she said.

And awakening and bringing this issue and others 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.'"

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

# Fourth-graders tell story of Michigan women in history

A group of fourth-graders at Springfield Plains Elementary School 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 sponsored by the Pontiac-Waterford branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

Started in 1991, the program, "Telling Her Story," encourages fourth-grade students 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 video tapes, at an awards reception at the end of the month.

This year's awards ceremony and project display will run 5-7 p.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 models from Michigan.

The program then gives students an exposure to history that is often overlooked in curriculums, said Elizabeth Smith, a third-grade 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 — certainly 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 preoccupy 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 assignments.

"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 "bigger 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 need.

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

the different shape that our community 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. We're 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 parents to heed the message behind recent 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 onlookers. "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 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. He advised every mother, father, sister and brother to actively pursue that group goal — everyday.

"The whole family should participate in answering these questions: '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 effort.

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

## 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 Diane.

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-year-old girl at a residence on Elm-dale 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.



THE UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

announces a

**PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD**

and

**PUBLIC MEETING**

on the

**PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE RECORD OF DECISION**

for the

**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, MI. 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 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 clean-up 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



# Medicare Blue... a health care plan for people who refuse to act their age.

At 80 years young, Medicare Blue spokesman Ernie Harwell still enjoys bicycling.

*Ernie Harwell*

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### Medicare Blue Educational Seminars

**Bloomfield**  
Thursday, April 9  
2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's  
3900 Telegraph Rd.

**Farmington Hills**  
Thursday, April 2  
Thursday, April 16  
9:30 a.m. at Bill Knapp's  
36650 Grand River Ave.

**Livonia**  
Thursday, April 2  
Thursday, April 16  
2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's  
27925 Orchard Lake Rd.

**Livonia**  
Wednesday, April 1  
Wednesday, April 15  
9:30 a.m. at Bill Knapp's  
16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.

**Rochester Hills**  
Wednesday, April 8  
2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's  
2010 W. Walton Blvd.

**South Livonia**  
Wednesday, April 11  
Wednesday, April 15  
2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's  
32955 Plymouth Rd.

**Troy**  
Wednesday, April 8  
9:30 a.m. at Bill Knapp's  
2073 E. Big Beaver Rd.

## Madrigal singers from page A1

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

The first-year chorale director 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, 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 performances by adding eight singers from Clarkston's varsity choir to the original 16-member madrigal ensemble. Those eight harmonizers — like the group's core members — had to pass an audition 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 caliber that they could do it. We picked mostly juniors and seniors with a couple of exceptions. 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 repertoire 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.



Practice makes perfect: Mike Peterson leads the 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. Capitol, the Holocaust Museum, the Supreme Court buildings, and the Lincoln, Washington and Vietnam memorials among other sites. Nine CHS chaperones will accompany the group.

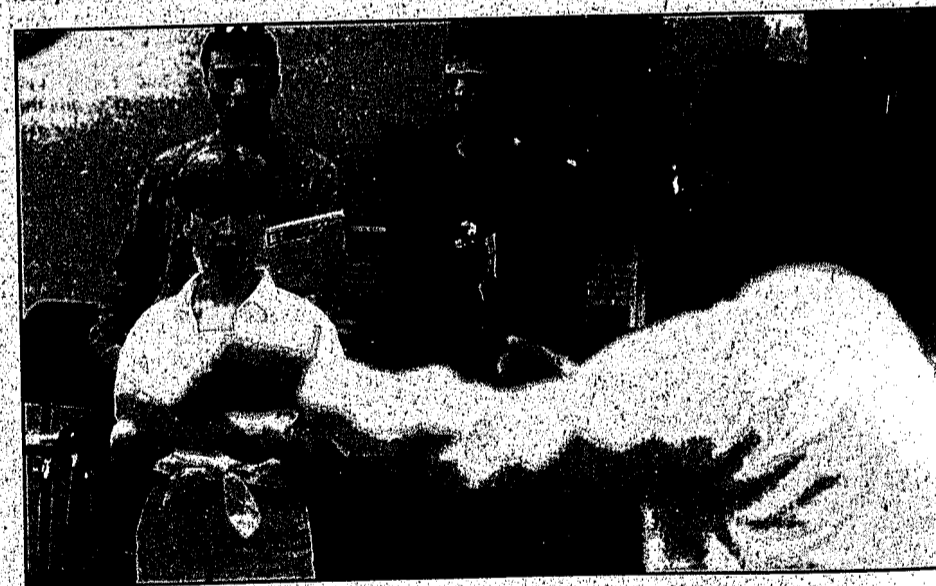
For Peterson and the madrigals, it's an honor that continues a proud tradition — and caps an already impressive year. The core ensemble earned a "Division I," or top rating, in January when it competed in the District Solo and Ensemble competition. It will now vie for recognition at the state level Saturday 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, Katherine Chamberlain, Natasha Curtis, Phil DeVries, Stacy Fike, Cara Forney, Kristin French, Matt Ford, Mary Elise Graj, Jacob Groh, Jeff Hopcian, Jon Jones, Sam Kraut, Sarah Lester, Anne Mapes, D.d. Moore, Meg Murphy, Brandon Scheiderer, David Srugis, Audrey Taylor and Jessica Williams.)



Rehearsal: Cara Forney sings with her fellow ensemble members.



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

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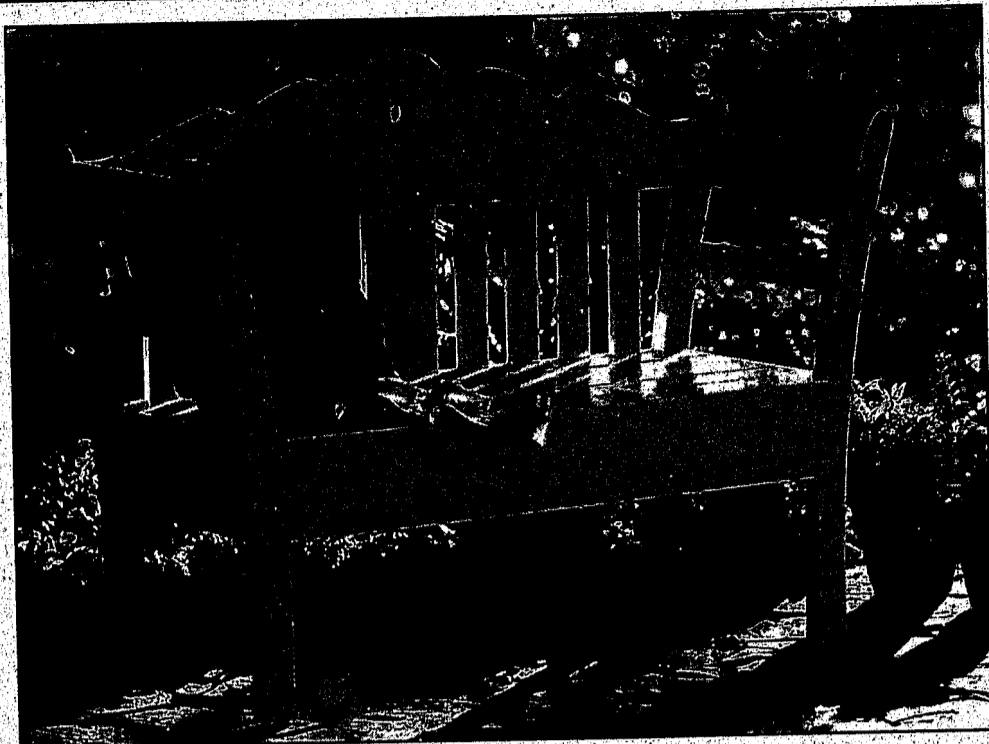
## Jacobson's ends Chanel, opens Rive Gauche salon

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

Jacobson's will launch its new designer boutique with a YSL preview of the fall/winter collection (one of nine stops on a U.S. tour) Friday, April 3, in the Birmingham store from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A fashion show kicks off 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.

## 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 shipping furniture to many Michigan destinations from our Chicago

stores."

The expanded housewares and new Crate & Barrel furniture stores will reflect the company's select point of view in home furnishings. Created by international 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 ultimately 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.

## Where can I find?

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

### What we found:

- 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.
- Lily 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 Lily.
- 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 for \$29.95.

### We're still looking for:

- Susan wants a Westmoreland milk glass ABC plate. It's a 7-inch collectible with a beaded edge.
- Angie from Rochester needs Coppertone #15, tan/ton.
- Russ is looking for reproduction photos of old Detroit factories.
- 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 Revlon or Clairol for Betsy.
- 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 Dalmatians*.
- 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 Cleaner and products.
- Jean is looking for yellow toilet tissue.
- Nora is looking for a dinner plate in creme with a gold edge. 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 Jarachas



## Parisian fashion on parade

Parisian Department store, Laurel Park Place, Livonia, presented spring clothing appropriate for beauty contestants, modeled by former Miss Teen/Miss Michigan winners 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.

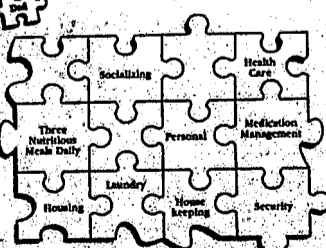
PHOTOS BY BILL HANSEN

### Eccentrique is on the way!

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

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HOME SENSE



LOIS M. THIELEKE

## Choose chicken for quick, easy nutritious meals

Chicken 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 refrigeration.

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 thermometer, 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 buying any chicken where the package is torn. If the bird has not been stored airtight, it has 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 chicken to stop the possible dripping juices from contaminating other food.

If you find that you can't use the chicken in two days, freeze it. Maximum freezer storage time for well-wrapped 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 still-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 dishes.

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 equipment could be spread to other foods. Be very cautious and very clean when fixing chicken. Never marinate chicken on the kitchen counter. Always marinate 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 cooking.

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 are fat savings if the skin of chicken is removed. Chicken skin is almost pure saturated fat, so removing it cuts the fat almost in half. Poultry is a good source of the B vitamins, zinc, magnesium and a high-quality protein food. Chicken is a short-fibered meat and that makes it easy

to digest. **Plum sauce CHICKEN, B2**

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- C. J. Brata Burger
- N. J. Wine



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

# PASSOVER DISHES

PASS GENERATION TO GENERATION

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

"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, Staci 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 foods.

As a reminder of the lamb eaten by Jewish families on the eve of Passover in biblical times, a roasted lamb bone is placed 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 dipped 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 messenger 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 participates.

No leavened bread is eaten during Passover, and certain other foods containing yeast or other leavening agents are forbidden 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."

Please see **PASSOVER, B2**

CELEBRATE PASSOVER

**Matzah Factory** - 11:45-4:30 p.m. Sundays, March 29 and April 5 at the Jewish Community Center, 6800 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, accompanying adults free, call (248) 661-1000 for information.

**Intergenerational Passover Story Time and Charoset Factory** - 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 8 at the Jewish Community Center, 45110 W, 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. Hear the story of Passover read to children in the library, then join them in making different kinds of Charoset, a traditional 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 Randel (248) 967-4030 for information.

**Michigan Radio presents "A Taste of Passover"** - 8 p.m. Thursday, April 9 on WUOM 91.7 FM Ann Arbor and WFUM 91.7 FM Flint. Program will feature the Klezmer Conservatory Band with host Theodore Elkel. The recipe for cooking the perfect matzo ball will be revealed during this program 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.

Andiamo restaurants

- Andiamo West, 6676 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills (248) 865-9300.
- Andiamo Italia Ristorante, 7096 E. 14 Mile Rd., Warren (810) 268-3222.
- Andiamo Trattoria, 20930 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods (313) 886-9933.
- Andiamo Lakefront Bistro, 24025 Ferguson, St. Clair Shores (810) 773-7770.

## Andiamo chefs wow judges at Extravaganza

Editor's note: With their ability to impress diners, our local chefs at "Kitchen Magicians," which features 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 recipe!

Andiamo Italia Ristorante's Executive Chef Larry Fanale learned his sauce lessons well as he trained under Master Chef Aldo Ottaviani, Andiamo's corporate executive chef. Rigatoni with superb homemade



Bolognese Sauce paired with 1991 Luigi Righetti Amarone \$27 won Chef Larry and Andiamo Italia top prize in the competitive Michigan Culinary Food & Wine Extravaganza on Feb. 24.

Fanale didn't stop with one food and wine pairing. With the same Amarone wine he showed that it matched with his preparation of Roasted Peppers with Sausage in Marsala Wine Sauce. This versatile 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 competition 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 Tiramisu in Chocolate Cups. It was paired with the dessert wine 1996 Domaine de Ceyoux Muscat Beaumes de Venise, \$12 for a 375mL bottle.

Wine pairing for all three winning culinary creations was made by John Marasco, vice-president of sales for Vintage Wine Co. in Roseville, a 28-year veteran of the 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.

Please see **CHEFS, B2**

## Cafe Cortina offers their fresh tomato sauce to go



Family secret: Adrian Tonon (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 sauce, Pomodoro Veneziana - over pasta with fresh 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 morning."

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 parties 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 Selvaggio International Marketplace in Farmington Hills, Market Square in Birmingham, and other specialty markets. Call the restaurant for information.

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 Tonon, was born.

"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 millennium," said Adrian. "The freshness and quality is there, it's low fat and simple."

Adrian is a graduate of the Michigan State University Hotel and Restaurant Management program, and completed a six month apprenticeship 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

Please see **SAUCE, B3**





**ART BEAT**

**WONDEROUS WEIGHTS**

A Celebration of Paperweights will kick off Michigan Glass Month at the University of Michigan-Dearborn's Alfred Berkowitz Gallery.

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

For more information, (734) 593-3500.

**ARCHITECTURAL PHOTOGRAPHER EXHIBIT IN B'HAM**

An extensive exhibit of the works of photographer Frank Andraee will be on exhibit at Decorative Additions Studio/Gallery, 725 S. Adams Road, Birmingham.

Andraee's black and white photography includes buildings, people and nature.

Andraee's work is displayed in galleries throughout the metro area.

**ARTISTS GRANT APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE**

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

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

at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, (9248) 494-9022.

Deadline to submit application: Tuesday, June 9, 1998.

For further information, and for an application, (313) 964-2244.

**AT&T'S GIFT 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-of-the-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.

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

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

**CRANBROOK WRITING RETREAT**

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

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

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

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

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

**DIRECTORY OF MICHIGAN ARTISTS**

An updated 1998 listing of artists is now being compiled.

Prerequisites included artists who have work in museums, permanent 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 comments 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: \$25.



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

**Transitions** from page B3

community art classes. And now, with the opening this week of the National All-Media Exhibit, Ruedisuelli believes that the new direction for PCCA is set.

"A national show for what's considered a small arts organization 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

artists." 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; Patricia 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 Township Hall are a downstairs

gallery in two rooms, and an upstairs space where town meetings were once held. Administrative offices and classrooms are shoe-horned into any remaining space.

But until recently, lack of space hasn't hindered PCCA's growth. As much as any other art association in the region, PCCA

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 influence and its facility.

With a \$30,000 grant, a feasibility 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 organization," said Ruedisuelli, who has served in the top administrative

post for 14 years. "There's a good base of support," she said. "We're confident that the community will see it as an opportunity and will respond."

Ruedisuelli, who will retire at the end of April, talks in terms of unprecedented challenges and opportunities, if PCCA continues to promote both local and national artists.

"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."

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Camps are for children ages 4-12 and include single-day, week-long, and overnight adventures. Campers can learn about animal habitats, zoo careers, dinosaurs and much, much more!

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.

DETROIT ZOOLOGICAL INSTITUTE

**Ensemble** from page B3

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 audiences.

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.

**ABT** from page B3

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

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 Solomon.

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-

**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 Solomon.**

vations. The effect is quite pleasing for anyone searching for the meaning behind the order of things.

**FRANK'S**

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SUN., APRIL 12 • 1 PM + 5 PM

SEASIDE LOUNGE \$5

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NOTEWORTHY

AUDITIONS, COMPETITIONS & SCHOLARSHIPS

DANCE AUDITIONS

Detroit Dance Collective seeks a male dancer to perform with company from March-May 1998...

MICHIGAN THEATRE & DANCE TROUPE Open auditions through August. Dancers 16 years old and older...

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS Seeks a chorus director for its new season beginning in September...

WORKSHOP ON SHAKESPEARE 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 5-28...

YOUTH ART COMPETITION "Friends of Polish Art." In conjunction with Orchard Lake Schools...

WARREN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With soprano Ellen Chickering, Jan Albright and Barbara Wiltse...

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

THE ART STUDIO Adult art classes in oils, pastels and drawing...

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC Spring classes, including drawing, sculpture and painting...

MUSICAL THEATER WORKSHOPS Register for spring classes, April 20-June 13...

VILLAGE PLAYERS WORKSHOPS FOR KIDS Spring and summer workshops using theater games...



Taking flight: The world-renowned Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater performs at the Detroit Opera House...

LECTURE

NIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY 2 p.m. Sunday, March 29. "The Magic of Night Photography..."

FRENCH ART 2 p.m. Saturday, April 4. Rosalind Savill will lecture: "Fit for kings and Collectors..."

INDIAN CLASSICAL DANCE 2 p.m. Sunday, April 12. Lecturer/performer Madhavi...

WARREN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With sopranos Ellen Chickering, Jan Albright and Barbara Wiltse...

WARREN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With sopranos Ellen Chickering, Jan Albright and Barbara Wiltse...

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT 8 p.m. Monday, April 6, "Tokyo String Quartet..."

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALS 1998 Scholarship winners will be featured in recital 1 p.m. Thursday, April 9...

MUSICAL THEATER WORKSHOPS Register for spring classes, April 20-June 13...

VILLAGE PLAYERS WORKSHOPS FOR KIDS Spring and summer workshops using theater games...

MICHIGAN METALSMITHING 50th Year Anniversary...

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY April 4-7 p.m., "New Works/Oil" excursions from an artist's journal...

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART April 4-7 p.m., "Documenta USA" an exhibit based on an open invitation of artists...

NETWORK April 4-7 p.m., "The Clarity of Seduction" an exhibit that explores the use of transparent and translucent materials...

SHAWGUIDO GALLERY April 4-7 p.m., a solo exhibit of the ceramic artistry of John Woodward...

CRANBROOK RETREAT FOR WRITERS Register for retreat with more than two dozen renowned authors...

ARIANA GALLERY April 3-11th Annual Glass Show. "North of the Border..."

STREB: POTACTION 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 3-4, Power Center for the Performing Arts...

ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER Tuesday-Sunday, March 31-April 5, Detroit Opera House...

MICHAEL FLATLEY'S LORD OF THE DANCE 8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, March 31-April 3, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4...

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE 4 p.m. Sunday, April 5, "Classics on the Lake" series featuring Alexander Zornig...

WARREN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With sopranos Ellen Chickering, Jan Albright and Barbara Wiltse...

WARREN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With sopranos Ellen Chickering, Jan Albright and Barbara Wiltse...

WARREN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With sopranos Ellen Chickering, Jan Albright and Barbara Wiltse...



Crusin': New oil paintings by Fran Wolok are currently on exhibit at Lawrence Street Gallery...

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Detailed movie listings for various theaters including Grand Cinemas, Novi Town Center, Keego Twin Cinema, National Amusements, Showcase Cinemas, Star Theatres, and others. Includes showtimes and ticket prices for films like Titanic, The Matrix, and others.



# Garage & Yard Sale

## DIRECTORY

### GIVE YOURSELF SOME BREATHING ROOM

Is your life too cluttered? Do you need more space? Then unplug your old appliances, shed unwanted apparel and unload your used furniture with the GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY, appearing (dates) in classified. You'll breathe a little easier.

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#### COUNTDOWN FOR SUCCESS

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- ✓ Apply for necessary permits.
- ✓ Call Classified.

##### 3 Weeks Before Sale

- ✓ Obtain necessary permits.
- ✓ Begin organizing merchandise.
- ✓ List items for Classified ad.

##### 2 Weeks Before Sale

- ✓ Clean or repair merchandise.
- ✓ Begin pricing merchandise.
- ✓ Write your Classified ad.

##### 1 Week Before Sale

- ✓ Finish pricing/organizing.
- ✓ Begin displaying merchandise.
- ✓ Place your Classified ad.

##### 3 Days Before Sale

- ✓ Make signs.
- ✓ Clean your garage.
- ✓ Get change & cash box.

##### 1 Day Before Sale

- ✓ Finish displaying merchandise.
- ✓ Prepare snacks.
- ✓ Mow your lawn.

##### The Day of the Sale

- ✓ Put up signs.
- ✓ Move large items to yard.
- ✓ Enjoy the results of Classified!





# Sports & Outdoors

Clarkston  
Eccentric

INSIDE:

Golf chatter, C2  
Outdoor calendar, C3

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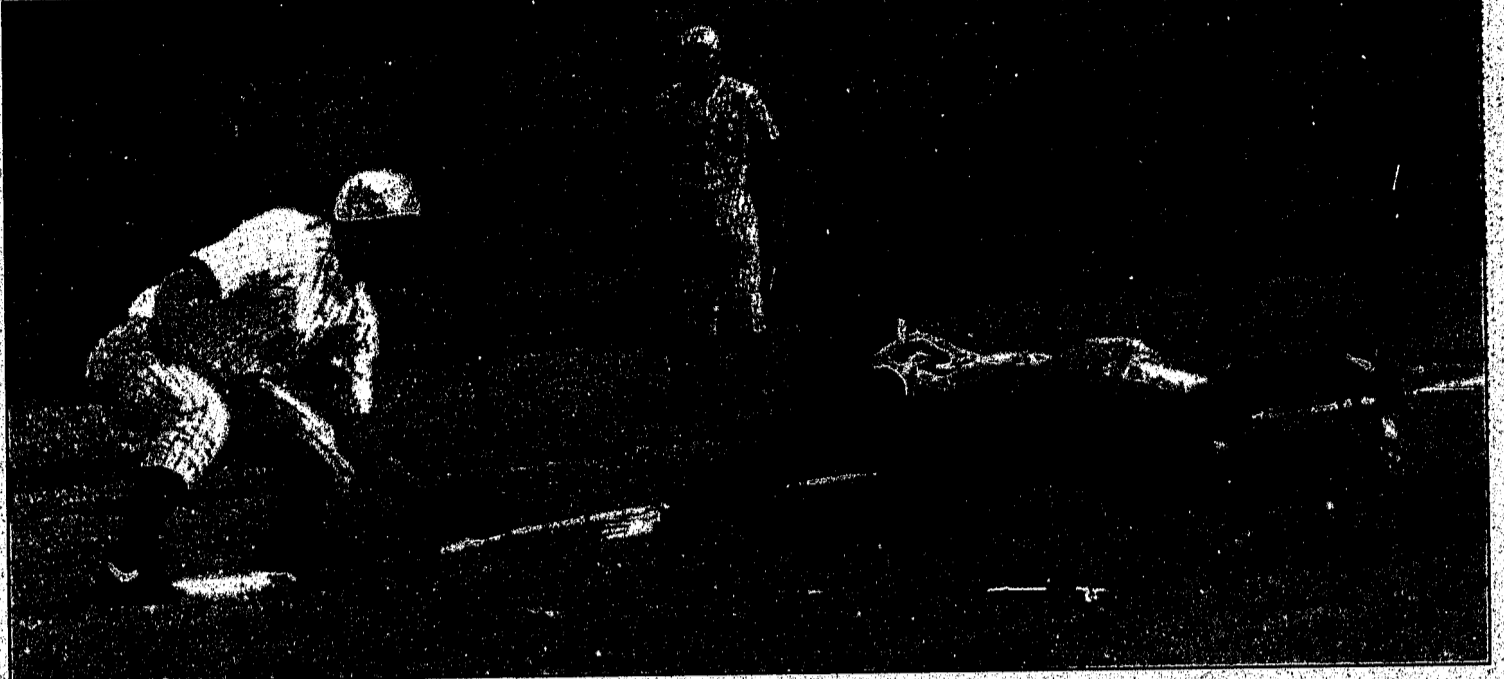
Brad Kadrich, Editor 248-693-4900

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

Sunday, March 29, 1998



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.



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 opener for both teams.

## 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.

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

Clark, the senior pitcher who has committed to Western Michigan, tossed a four-hitter and was only in one real jam, displaying command of all of his pitches in a 3-1 win over Troy Athens in an Oakland Activities Association Division I game at Troy's Flynn Park.

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 defense."

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 double by Chris Mitchell.

The Red Hawks finally broke through with the game-tying run in the bottom of the fourth, when Barber drew a one-out walk, moved to third on a sacrifice bunt and a Wolves error, 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

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 pair 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 Jøel 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 inning."

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 a double by Drallos. Mitchell drew a walk to load the bases, but Davis came on in relief and got Jared Thomas and Nick Upchurch swinging to end the threat.

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 second.

One out later, Shaver grounded one back up the middle, and Clark deflected 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 third.

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.



### 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 confidence.

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 confident, and it showed, particularly in their defense. True, the Red Hawks didn't offer much of a defensive challenge, managing just four hits and getting the ball in play 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-ahead 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

Please see CLARK, C2

## Ladies' Day Out

### Athletes celebrating growing list of opportunities

Clarkston athletic director Dan Fife told the assembled throng in the Clarkston gym Thursday about his sister, who he believes would have been able to attract a Division I college scholarship if female athletes had had the same opportunities 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

Detroit Shock of the WNBA, who related the story of a young girl who climbed a difficult ladder to success from an early age to become the first woman enshrined in the National Basketball Hall of Fame.

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 limits."

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 Fovenesi, who has worked with some of the area's top companies, 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 effort.

"There are a lot of different ways to bring a team together," 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."

## Dragon kickers open with easy win

When the opposition is down, Lake Orion girls soccer team sure knows how to deliver the knockout punch.

The Dragons opened up the season Friday with a 3-0 triumph over rival Oxford, taking full advantage of the young Wildcats, who lost their top player to an injury with 23 minutes remaining.

Because of a scuffle after the game two years ago, Lake Orion 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 lopsided 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 goalkeeper Sarah Courtright was kicked in the face stopping a breakaway with 23:32 remaining. Courtright left the game and was taken to a hospital for an apparent broken nose, but not before recording 18 saves — five on breakaways.

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

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

Lake Orion broke the scoreless 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 near post.



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 breakaway pass from senior midfielder Stephanie Gekiere. Junior forward Erin Arrowood closed the scoring with 7:24 remaining when she beat Kukla high from 25 yards out.

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

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

"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 along."

## Dragons officially tap Bell as football coach

Ask not for whom the Bell tolls. Because now he tolls for Lake Orion.

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 coach.

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

■ **'There's no other football job in the state I would want.'**

**Chris Bell**  
—New Dragon grid coach

while trying to rebuild at Linden.

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 philosophy," 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 defense.

That makes this chance a pretty 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 want."

## Company helping keep golf events happening

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 whatever the cause, Bassett and Golf Event Management was there to see it through.

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

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

"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 bred 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 providing 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.

### COURSE CHATTER



"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."

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 successful."

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 use Planit Golf's services can call (248) 426-0830 or 1-800-342-9803.

■ The Academy of the Sacred 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 separate 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. 172.

## Lady Raiders post winning mark in southern swing

A week of spring training in Florida produced six victories for the Oakland Community College women's softball team.

The Lady Raiders went 6-4 on their season-opening southern trip, which concluded with a March 21 doubleheader against Brevard CC. Three of the four losses came to teams having played 18 or more games this year.

OCC shut out two opponents on the trip — Jackson State (Tenn.) CC and Trevecca Nazarene (Tenn.) CC, both in five innings — and captured 3-1 wins over Lewis & Clark (Ill.) College and Westfield State (Mass.) College.

Sophomore catcher/outfielder Amanda Jenkinson (Clarkston) led OCC on the trip with a .458 batting average. Jenkinson also

collected three triples, a grand slam and seven RBI in a 12-11 win over Brevard.

OCC opened the northern half of its schedule yesterday at Kellogg CC.

The Lady Raiders return to the diamond at 1 p.m. today for their home opener at Orchard Ridge against Kalamazoo Valley CC.

■ OCC Athletic Director Bernie Little has named Todd Covert new women's basketball coach.

Covert, a 1997 Oakland University 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 seasons.

**Gordie Howe, the legend, celebrates his 70th birthday with THE DETROIT VIPERS!**

**Tuesday, March 31**  
**Detroit Vipers vs. Fort Wayne Komets @ 7:30 PM**

The first 10,000 fans will receive a complimentary Gordie Howe poster courtesy of Land O'Lakes/Salesmark



1/2 of all ticket sale proceeds will go to The Howe Foundation!

Plus, join the special birthday celebration during the 1st intermission!

ALL TICKETS JUST \$5

Don't miss this special celebration!

GREAT SEATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE! CALL TODAY!

**248-377-0100**

visit our website at [www.detroitvipers.com](http://www.detroitvipers.com)

# PORCHES

*are cool!*

Find out why in our upcoming Spring Home Improvement section, which features an interesting story about the all-American porch. There also will be information about back yard gardens and fences, plus much more. Look for this colorful section in **AT HOME** on Thursday, April 23, in your hometown newspaper.

**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS

Parcel HomeTown Communication Network™

Attention Advertisers: To advertise in Spring Home Improvement, call one of these numbers before April 7, 1998

Wayne County: 734-431-2200 • FAX 734-633-2121  
Oakland County: 248-301-2300 • FAX 248-301-2553  
Lapeer County: 248-333-4000 • FAX 248-333-3716  
Clinton County: 248-325-1000 • FAX 248-325-3712

## Clark from page C1

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 him."

That may be. But the reason 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 said. "More poise, more control, more confidence. It could be a big year for Clark."

















Survey projects strength in demand for sales professionals

By Sheryl Silver Career Source
If you're an experienced sales professional looking to change jobs, a recent survey suggests the opportunity is going to be plentiful.

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.

at least eleven industries all projecting increased hiring of sales and marketing staff during the first half of 1998.

who specialize in sales are seeing demand in their markets that reflects the trends indicated by the SCI survey.

500 Help Wanted General
ASSEMBLY
Rochester Hills area automotive related firm seeks employees for assembly and finishing.

500 Help Wanted General
ASSISTANT RENTAL MANAGER
A leader in the materials handling industry seeking a well organized, motivated individual to assist in rental management.

500 Help Wanted General
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS SPECIALIST ALSO DRIVER-WANTED
Experienced person needed for expanding dealer. Join The Best.

500 Help Wanted General
BUYER
Plymouth manufacturer is looking for an aggressive, organized, dependable buyer with 3-5 years industry experience.

500 Help Wanted General
CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS RECREATION DIVISION SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
The City of Farmington Hills announces the following Part-Time summer employment opportunities in the Recreation Division.

500 Help Wanted General
ASSISTANT BUYER
Association in Novi needs an assistant buyer to report to Category Manager. This position entails a wide variety of responsibilities including coordination, mailings, news, purchasing, special projects and support for Category Management.

500 Help Wanted General
ATTENTION: BACKPACKERS, CLIMBERS, PADDLERS, FISHERS, LOVERS OF OUTDOOR CLOTHING & GEAR!
Seeking Outdoor Outfitters needs full & part time employees. Apply in person: 28718 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

500 Help Wanted General
AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
Buyer/Parts person needed for expanding dealer. Join The Best.

500 Help Wanted General
CASHIER/WANTED
Outgoing person for 7 1/2 hours a week. Village Show Inn, Farmington, Rochester, Clawson & Eastpointe. Join our friendly team. Call: (248) 474-1705.

500 Help Wanted General
CLEANING PEOPLE for Westland
We are seeking a highly professional cleaning person to work directly with our level of management in our clients businesses.

Customer Service Manager
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan is seeking individuals to manage various business units involving high-volume phone and written inquiries from various individual or group customers.

Administrative Assistant
Specialty Communications, a subsidiary of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is seeking an Administrative Assistant. This position requires a high school diploma or equivalent, basic office skills, knowledge of WordPerfect or MS Word.

Michigan National
BULLDOZERS OPERATORS
SCRAPER OPERATORS
LABORERS
Call 9:30am-5:30pm, Mon-Fri, 734-525-2801.

Computer/Info Systems
Has Class
Its own classification that is...more than ever there is a high demand for technical professionals, that's why the Observer & Eccentric has designated classification 501 for Computer/Info Systems...so in the future be sure to check it out!

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
Wanted for Birmingham area. Part-time. No travel. Benefits available. Apply in person: 6343 Farmington, MI 48331.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan
660 Livonette East - Detroit - 6000
Detroit, MI 48226
Fax: (313) 233-5629
www.bcbsm.com
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Observer & Eccentric Media
The Observer & Eccentric is seeking an individual to manage our Enhanced Media department. The applicant will possess a bachelor's degree or equivalent professional training in Computer Science, programming or related field, five to eight years experience in multimedia, the Internet and various operating systems.

STAPLES
The Super Opportunity Superstore!
We are seeking individuals to manage our Enhanced Media department.

CASHIER & PHARMACY TECHNICIANS
Full-time positions now available for Cashiers and Pharmacy Technicians. Drug Store experience preferred, but not required.

CONSTRUCTION
Buy home builder seeks full-time warranty repair person with a minimum of 1 year experience. Must have own transportation. Full benefits in 90 days. Send resume to: 80 Box, New Hudson, MI 48156.











Classifications 502 to 512

502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Full or part-time for active Farmington Hills Mortgage Firm...
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY New Corporate Recruiters seeks individuals who enjoy varied duties...

502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical
SECRETARIES Sought for Southfield Public Schools...
FULL-TIME SECRETARY We're Herby Chocolate U.S.A. and our exciting new office is looking for a top-notch full-time secretary...

502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical
RECEPTIONIST Southfield firm seeks a highly motivated individual for fast paced reception area...
RECEPTIONIST Southfield distributor needs individual for answering phones during normal office hours...

502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Southfield distributor needs individual for answering phones during normal office hours...
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504 Help Wanted - Dental
DENTAL FRONT-END Looking for motivated employees with good phone skills...
DENTAL HYGIENIST The staff of Dr. L. is looking for a hygienist to work full-time...

504 Help Wanted - Dental
DENTAL HYGIENIST Needed one day a week for friendly patient care...
DENTAL HYGIENIST Full-time position available in a busy progressive office...

504 Help Wanted - Dental
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506 Help Wanted - Medical
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MEDICAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST Part time for a busy family practice in Livonia...

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SERVE UP SOME FUN AT CHAMPPS
At Champps Americana, a high-energy national restaurant chain, you'll have a blast serving up our exciting concept. With pre-shift pep rallies, seasonal promotions and nightly entertainment, working at Champps is nothing but fun!

The J. Peterman Company Store
Opening April 23, 1998 Somerset Collection
The J. Peterman Company, a catalogue and retail company of distinctive, romantic, vintage-inspired apparel and exotic gifts is opening a store in Troy, Michigan.

SALES ASSOCIATES
Workbench, a leading contemporary furniture company with showrooms located in the Metro Detroit area, seeks Full-Time Sales Associates to be part of our exciting team.

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Workbench, a leading contemporary furniture company with showrooms located in the Metro Detroit area, seeks Full-Time Sales Associates to be part of our exciting team.

Don't call us unless you... have a strong desire to be successful, like to help people, and are willing to go the extra mile.
Max Brock Realtors, Inc. 850 W. University Drive, Rochester, MI 48306 248-656-6500



# New Homes-Real Estate

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

## 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 summer 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 typical 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 column.

## 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-dry-walled garage.

They also get a whirlpool tub and a separate shower in the master suite, built-in double oven, cooktop and dishwasher, first-floor laundry and basement.

Purchasers also get wood flooring in the foyer, hallway and half bath, carpeting throughout and five recessed lights.

"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 contemporary 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.

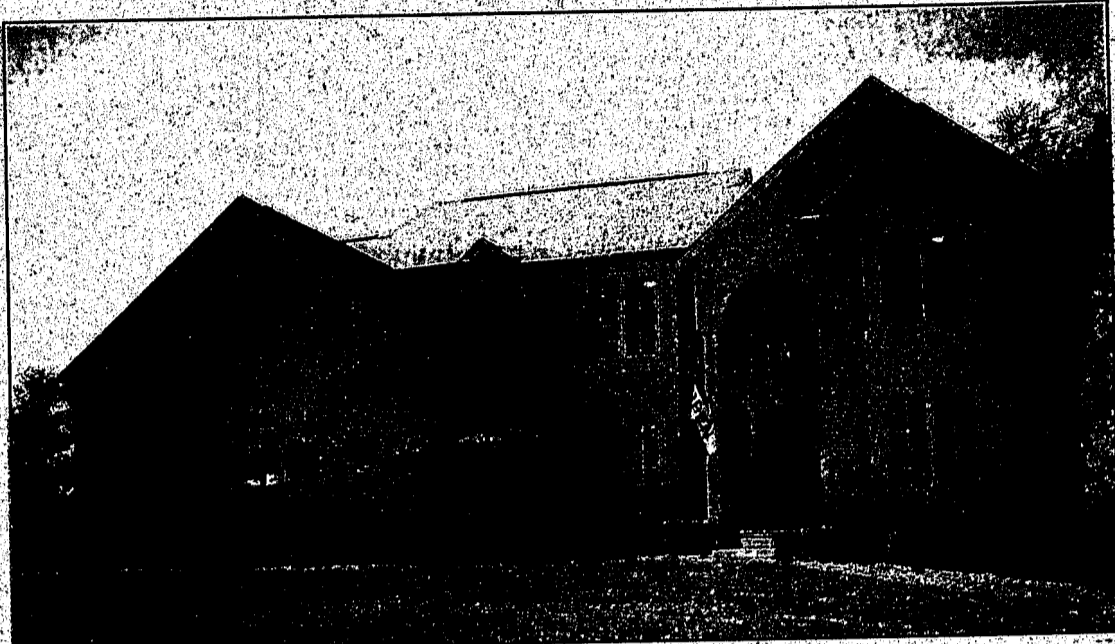
Two models have been built. The Cromwell, a more-traditional colonial of 2,970 square feet, includes a living room, dining room, kitchen/nook with island and a step-down family room with cathedral ceiling.

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-a-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 great room.

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.

"I 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 Oakland 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 sidewalks.

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 year.

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 looking for." The large family room and large kitchen we really like a lot," she added.

The sales office/models at Oakland Ridge Estates of Orion, (248) 340-6200, is open 1-6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

## Real Estate Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER
Real Estate For Sale	300-388
Homes For Sale By City	304-348
Homes For Sale By County	352-357
Misc. Real Estate	358-388
Commercial/Industrial	390-398
Real Estate For Rent	400-444

Our complete index can be found inside this section



## Contemporary Luxurious Lakefront

Orchard Lake, Mi  
Brochures available  
**\$2,999,000**

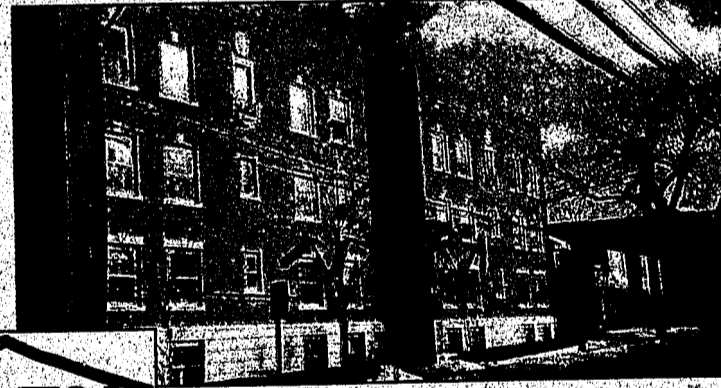
There's No Place Like Home, And, Most Certainly...There's No Place Like This Extraordinary Home.

Open to qualified buyers by appointment only. 151 ft. of Orchard Lakefront, 13,800 ft. of fabulous interior.

Dramatic and innovative, this sophisticated contemporary was designed to boast many of its architectural details, such as distinctive curved rooms, throughout its spacious interior. A spectacular stainless-steel entry introduces the well appointed interior. Among the fine amenities are various lighting fixtures throughout, marble and granite floors, and 2 wet bars, one with curved glass shelving. This home also features intercoms and stereo throughout. The residence features

a total of 6 bedrooms. Most notable are the dual master suites offering balconies, marble baths with jacuzzi, and walk-in closets. These retreats offer romantic seclusion or possible in-law quarters. Other stunning amenities include a 3-story garden atrium with waterfall and tropical plants, which acts as a background to a floating staircase, a gourmet kitchen with multi-level granite island, and a great room with custom-made, horizontal windows allowing spectacular views of the lake. Built-in pools include a jacuzzi, swimming pool and kiddie pool, each adjoined by a waterfall and fiber-optic lighting. A professionally designed, 4,000 square foot lower level with a full kitchen, wet bar and fireplace is perfect for entertaining. Call:

**Adele or Helene Ziemann**  
810-405-1775 or 248-644-7000 Ext. 153  
**Snyder, Kinney, Bennett,  
and Keating, Inc.**



## OPEN HOUSES OF THE WEEK

## Victoria Place Condo Is In-Town Birmingham Living

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
**\$230,000**  
or  
**\$1500/month Lease**  
South/East side of  
Southfield Road &  
Merrill Street

Open the door of this rare find Victoria Place Condominium and you are whisked away to New York City or Downtown Chicago. Just steps from unique shops, restaurants, coffeehouses, and parks, this sophisticated condo offers an upscale lifestyle without losing the small-town feel of lovely Birmingham.

Victoria Place is architecturally significant inside and out, offering top of the line amenities. Enhanced by Pewabic tile, hi-tech lighting, 9 foot ceilings and hardwood floors, this 1 bedroom, 1 bath home is filled with character from its living room fireplace to the updated

kitchen with granite countertops. Top quality appliances are included in the sale/lease price, so all it needs is your furniture.

The storage area, laundry facilities and fitness room are located in the finished lower-level of the building.

The storage area, laundry facilities and fitness room are located in the finished lower-level of the building.

An extremely reasonable association fee of \$85/Mo. includes your water and HEAT. In the case of a lease, the association fee is paid by the lessee. Immediately occupancy is available.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT  
LANIE HARDY COSGROVE**

or  
**MADELON WARD**  
(248) 644-3500  
or  
(810) 215-2424  
**Hall & Hunter**

lets you view property listings on your home computer!

**REALnet**  
REALnet is the address used by Observer & Eccentric advertisers.

Access REALnet at  
<http://www.online.com/REALnet.html>

To order Observer & Eccentric On-Line call 248-953-2286 and get the software that will open the doors to REALnet.



Table listing various classified ad categories and their corresponding page numbers, such as Announcements (600-690) and Autos For Sale (800-878).

TO PLACE AN AD

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT Wayne County (734) 591-0900 Oakland County (248) 644-1070

INTERNET ADDRESS http://observer-eccentric.com

Walk-in OFFICE HOURS: DEADLINES: Monday-Friday 8:30 am-5 pm

POLICY All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card...

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD The observer & eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement...

Classified Advertising

Birmingham • Canton • Clarkston • Farmington • Garden City • Lake Orion • Livonia • Oxford • Plymouth • Redford • Rochester • Southfield • Troy • West Bloomfield • Westland

How to contact us:

Oakland County 248-644-1070 Rochester/Rochester Hills 248-852-3222



3-2-1 SOLD!

Our 3-2-1 SOLD! offer is just what you need when you have things to sell for under \$200.



Sell It In 3... or we'll run your ad 3 more times FREE!

Real Estate For Sale #300-388

Table listing real estate listings by city, including Ann Arbor, Auburn Hills, Belleville, and Birmingham/Bloomfield.

Real Estate For Rent #400-444

Table listing real estate listings by county, including Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, and Washtenaw.

Help Wanted

Table listing various job openings across different categories like Health Nutrition, Holiday Poitpour, and Insurance.

AUTOMOBILES

Table listing various automotive services and parts, including Financing, Miscellaneous, Parts and Service, and Rentals/Leasing.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

David Mully's MORTGAGE SEARCH UPDATE For more information - call the lenders at the phone numbers provided. Table with columns for lender, phone, rate, and terms.

MOVING? Sell Those 248-644-1070 248-852-3222 Wayne Oakland N. Oakland. Real estate listings for Beverly Hills, Canton, Clarkston, and Farmington Hills.

David Mully's MORTGAGE SEARCH Week of March 29, 1998. Table with columns for lender, rate, and terms. Includes sections for Able Mortgage Group, American Home Finance, Approved Mortgages, Inc., Capital Mortgage Funding, Kellum Financial, Mortgage Planners Inc., and North American Mortgage Co.



CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



336 Rochester/Hamm Hills... ALTERNATIVE to Condo Living... CENTURY 21 ASSOCIATES

340 South Lyon... A MUST see custom colonial, 4 bed... HIDDEN TIMBERS Sub. Must see

345 Westland/Wayne... BRICK RANCH ON LARGE LOT... STARTER HOME IN WESTLAND

345 Westland/Wayne... SUPER BRICK RANCH... WILSON/WALLED LAKE COMMERCIAL

358 Lakewfront/Waterfront Homes... ELIZABETH LAKE... DICK LAKE FRINGE

364 Real Estate Services... FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES... GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS 40 Above 41 Astor... 42 — one's horn... ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: YEAH UNDO BCD E FAB

337 Royal Oak/Oak Park/Huntington Woods... BEAUTIFUL HOME with dramatic ceiling lighting

341 Troy... ALL BRICK neutral & light cathedral ceilings

342 Westland/Wayne... EVERYTHING... HAS BEEN DONE FOR YOU

348 Walled Lake/Commerce... OPEN SUN. 1-5PM... 1724 HOLLINGSWORTH

352 Livingston County... EIGHT MILE RD. & US 23... SUPER BUY

367 New Home Builders... ADAMS WOODS... OPEN SUN. 1-5

338 Salem/Salem Township... SALEM TWP. - Northville mall... SALEM TWP. - 1.4pm

344 W.Bloomfield/Orchard Lake/Keego... BLOOMFIELD HILLS schools, spacious brick

356 Washtenaw County... LIVE UP TO YOUR Expectations... IN this contemporary ranch

357 Wayne County... INKSTER - 25312 PRINCETON... CENTURY 21 Dynamic

359 Other Suburban Homes... FERNDALE FRIENDLY with walking distance to schools

373 Duplexes & Townhouses... SOUTHFIELD - Willington Place, 2020 sq. ft.

Compliments of the BBRSOAR

STUMPED? Call for Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary phones 95¢ per minute • 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 708

372 Condos... BIRMINGHAM - Clean as can be! Gorgeous, spacious, updated

374 Manufactured Homes... FOUR BEDROOM HOME... ONLY \$26,500

375 Mobile Homes... NOV/WIOM AREA 2 bedroom, 1 bath

382 Lots & Acreage... TAWAS/OSCODA AREA... Lake Huron cottages, resorts

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL OFFICE Area Properties for Sale or Lease

390 Business Opportunities... GREAT OPPORTUNITY... Complete auto repair facility

392 Comm/Retail Sale/Lease... FARMINGTON HILLS - 8 Mile & Grand River

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease... AREA'S BEST EXECUTIVE SUITES... From 150 sq. ft.

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease... LIVONIA OFFICES... 1500 Middlebelt

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease... SOUTHFIELD - 125 to 3400 sq. ft. office space

396 Commercial/Indus. Vacant Property... CANTON - 4990 Belleville Rd. Full business

397 Investment Property... FOR LEASE/SAL - 1000 sq. ft. vacant lot

398 Other Properties... FARMINGTON HILLS... Come see why we've sold 49 homes

399 Other Properties... ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT... 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE \$389-398

394 Ind./Warehouse Sale/Lease... FARMINGTON HILLS AREA... Light industrial

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease... AFFORDABLE OFFICES... Furnished office

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease... FARMINGTON HILLS RETAIL SPACE... Excellent exposure

396 Commercial/Indus. Vacant Property... DAY CARE CENTER... Located on prime commercial property

397 Investment Property... STOCKBRIDGE, MICH... 1.24 acre building site

398 Other Properties... PLYMOUTH - CITY, Zoned multiple... 22 units

Ranches & Townhomes from \$149,900... FARMINGTON HILLS... Come see why we've sold 49 homes





