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THE MILL POND

Details. Details. Details.

Sometimes, bad luck runs deeper and faster — than water. Consider the hapless, but well-intentioned employee of an area car-detailing business who took a client's 1997 Bonneville to a local car wash for a cleaning. The car was mounted on the conveyer belt and sent through the washing process — without a driver

At the end of its wash, it took the high road and rear-ended the vehicle in front of it. Our hapless employee may be sorry, indeed, that he bailed

Up, Up and Away

Oakland County Commissioner Ruth Johnson (R-Holly) kicked off her campaign for the Michigan House of Representatives in Clarkston last Sunday with an eye on preserving the environment. She handed out 2,000 biodegradable blue and white balloons supplied by her two-person balloon committee.

Bearing With It

Aloysius the black bear makes for a stand-up, stand-out fixture at the Clarkston Animal Medical Center on Clarkston Animal Medical Center on M-15. He's very handsome, and effective, in his hunting gear. Maybe too effective. Employees of the center had to move him from in front of a window to a less visible spot in a corner. It seems that on more than one occasion, Aloysius was responsible for scaring the bejeebers out of somebody.



gfield's goal: Open

■ Springfield Township officials are all on the same page when it comes to how they want new subdivisions to be developed. Paramount to them is preserving open space and highlighting the area's natural features.

Springfield Township officials have a good idea about how they would like their growing community to look: nat-ural, rural and aesthetically pleasing.

That consensus became readily apparent at a joint workshop between the board of trustees and planning commission Wednesday night. Led by township planner Dick Carlisle, the workshop focused on the clustering of homes and the preservation of open

spaces.

Board members and commissioners agreed that they prefer buffered roads, secluded homes set back off roadways and developments that highlight — but don't damage — natural features. They came to their conclusions after evaluating the merits and drawbacks of four existing subdivisions in the township — Pebble Creek, Ridge Run, Pine Lake Forest and Ridge Point — which were

picked at random for discussion.

In Ridge Run, for example, the members liked the clustering, isolated entrance and large amount of open space. The entrance of Pebble Creek was also appreciated as was the attention to open space and the care of trees.

Supervisor Collin Walls felt Pine Lake Forest kept with the general character of the township and was pleased with the fact that homes line only one side of the streets.

Ridge Point found favor because of its feeling of spaciousness and the fact that it has a good view from every home.

The trustees and commissioners

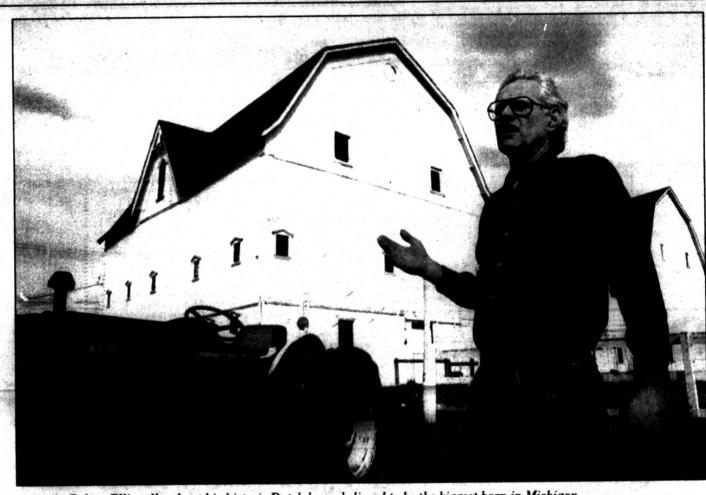
tial views restricted by neighboring homes and a lack of children's play

No formal action was taken at the

No formal action was taken at the workshop meeting.

"The majority of the people on the planning commission and township board have a goal ... to make sure the aesthetic quality of the community stays the same," said Supervisor Collin Walls Thursday. "Last night was to help us reconfirm how we thought individually and to learn how other members thought — to make sure that the

Please see OPEN SPACE, A2



Big barn: Robert Ellis talks about his historic Dutch barn, believed to be the biggest barn in Michigan.

Ellis Farm

Big barn began family dynasty

orman James Ellis' seven-bedroom farmhouse built in 1883 dwarfed the family barn, and his neighbors teased him about it.

"So he got that taken care of," explained 84-year-old Dorothy Ellis, the wife of Norman's great grandson, Norman James II.

A livestock trader traveling on business in New England in 1884, Norupon a rather large barn and decided to have a similar one built on his farm in Michigan.

As the story goes, he immediately hired the barn's contractor and 30 Danish construction workers and, along with a large supply of wood hauled the group by train to Michigan. The 47-foot-tall Dutch barn went

up in 30 days.
Still considered by many to be the largest barn in the state, the struc-ture's magnitude is difficult to imag-ine. Even Robert Ellis, the current owner and resident at the property at 9331 Dixie Highway in Springfield

Township, joked that "the place looks small from the outside.

The barn's roof is about 12,000 square feet. Storage capacity is about 12,000 bails of hay in the top half of the barn alone.

Massive wooden logs in the top half form trellises that literally reshape the barn when weather and weight warp it. A similar mechanism tens the barn's walls. structural characteristics are typical of Danish barns, which are known for their endurance.

Trap doors, located along the edges of the space, were used to feed the farm's livestock and toss hay down to the first floor, which is essentially a stable and indoor riding arena.

Today, the top floor's cavernous space is empty except for an antique horse buggy and turn-of-the-century sleigh used by Ellis family members for winter travel.

While Norman Ellis' decision to construct such a massive barn may

Please see ELLIS FARM, A2



Family dynasty: At left are trophies won by Ellis family horses; below is one of six upstairs bedroomsmeant for an Ellis child.



Australian ambassador to build goodwill among teens

At first Clarkston Middle School student Bobby Perna jumped for joy. Today, he has a few stomach butter-

flies.

"I don't know why. I guess just because I'm going half-way across the world without a parent or anything," the sixth-grader said of his impending, two-week trip to Australia.

Perna leaves June 17 for the Great Outback, where he and about 40 other students will serve as student ambassadors through the People to People Student Ambassador program.

Originally founded by President Eisenhower in 1956 to reduce geo-



regions of the world, the program is today run by a non-profit organization that seeks to promote awareness and understanding of different cultures.

While Perna has always hoped to visit Australia and is studying the country on the Internet, he expects the

culture to be much different from his graphical tension between the East-ern and Western As a student ambassador, the 11year-old will be based in Sydney, but

credit point.

make several excursions, including a trip to the Great Barrier Reef. Also on his itinerary is a two-day stay with a group of aborigines, a wildlife and ecosystem survey led by a marine biologist and a tour of an Aus-

tralian country farm. Perna plans to keep a travel journal throughout his stay to help him write a report about his experience — a pro-ject that may earn him one high school

His role will be to represent the United States and speak to residents about his life as an American youth. "I'll tell them that we love to play sports and listen to music," said Perna, himself a hockey player.

will tell them about the Detroit Red Wings and that they won the Stanley Cup," he said. "And that in hockey, it's the biggest and best thing you can

But Perna also realizes his ambas sadorship is an opportunity to create a positive image of American teenagers

Please see AMBASSADOR, AA

en space from page A1

alls said.
While the workshop had been unned for several weeks, it was layed until after a March 27 en space meeting featuring est speaker Randall Arendt of e Natural Lands Trust, Walls ted. At their workshop, the lastees and commissioners—set of whom attended the open are meeting—alluded briefly Arendt's comments.

Arendt, a nationally known

space meeting — alluded briefly to Arendt's comments.

Arendt's comments.

Arendt, a nationally known epen space and development authority, spoke before a full-house of developers, planners and community officials from across Michigan at the Heather Highlands Golf Course off East Holly Road last Friday. The all-day event was put on by a variety of state- and county-wide planning and developing organisations.

Arendt told his audience that 'a lot of hard work, a lot of tools and a lot of changing of think-ing" would be required to preperve important vacant land, wood sites and nature areas throughout the United States. He did not speak specifically about Springfield.

He recommended clustering

he recommended clustering homes on narrow, long lots and not developing 3- to 10-acre parcels with single homes in their middle. Arendt said he did not consider that method of building to be a way of preserving land—even though it is popular with some home owners who like heaving land—access who like having land around

After the meeting, Walls said,
"You can still find (places) in
Dakland County that feel 5- to
10-acre parcels still protect agriculture" — but that method of development has not been encouraged in Springfield since 1973. There are homes in Springfield that are on acreage, though, he said.

Walls made a distinction

between developers and individ-ual home owners, saying the open space guidelines apply to

developers.

"(There is) no active intent that people wouldn't be able to have their three acres, their five acres," Walls said.

"What we encourage is that land development decisions are based on the land itself. Each parcel is unique and cannot possibly be looked at in a two-dimensional planning mechansional planning mecha-

Trees, topography and natural features such as ponds and rivers need to be taken into con-sideration, Walls said. Walls also said that while

there is increasing development in Springfield, there has been no huge influx. "We have not been overwhelmed," he said, adding that most developers are agreeable to Springfield's desire to cluster hames.

"Part of the reason this (clustering) is a wonderful thing is, this is what the market says they need to sell anyway. It just means you put them closer

Arendt also spoke in favor of giving developers density bonuses of developable lots to get them to preserve sections of land.

At the Wednesday night work-shop, Carlisle said he is opposed to density bonuses and their complicated formulas, as pro-

osed by Arendt. "You need a Ph.D. in mathematics to figure out all these for-mulas he was talking about," Carlisle said, recommending that Springfield consider giving bonuses only in unique circum-

The board members and co missioners, in turn, said they would favor limited bonuses that would help preserve historic structures and design quality.

We might want to consider

onuses to truly get exemplary lesigns," Walls said.

"Maybe what we need to reflect better in our ordinances and our policies is a set of over-riding principles," Carlisle said.

Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at its regular meeting on Monday, April 20, 1998, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to consider the following:

tequest by Stulberg Springfield L.L.C., 31886 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 to rezone 113.03 acres rom B.I (1.5 acres single family residential) to PUD (Planned Unit Development). The PUD proposed by the developer would include 113 single family homesites.

The property proposed for rezoning to PUD is located north of Rattalee Lake Rd. and east of Dixie Highway. P.I. #07-03-401-002/



Historic photo: The seven-bedroom Ellis farmhouse was built in 1883 by a couple who wanted many children.

Ellis Farm from page A1

have seemed impractical, even ethod behind the madness.

Ellis would return to Michigan from yet another business trip out East with a big surprise Percheron Ingomar horse imported from France. He reportedly paid \$2,000 for the nimal and was the first to bring the European horse to Michigan, ot also the first to breed and

sell it in the country.
"He came home with 50 cents in his pocket," said Dorothy Ellis of the extravagant purchase. But the investment proved to be a sroads, destining a new operation on the farm and a family dynasty in the horse industry.

The Percheron-bred horses. which are unusually strong and wide-backed, were sold as work horses to farmers throughout Michigan and to wealthy Detroi

ters for carriages and buggies. Photographs of some of the farm's prize e-winning horses still hang on the first floor of the barn around the corner from a tack room, where a host of antique saddles and other gear

The farm later became known WATERFORD PUTE

Corne share The Excitement Ouality

as the Ingomar Farm after the horses bred there

Strangely, another unusual turn of events would insure the continuation of the Ellis family dynasty.

an Ellis and his wife. who had made six upstairs bedoms in their Victorian-style farmhouse with the idea of having many children, were unable conceive.

Cries coming from the front of the house on a cold February night, though, changed every thing.

Opening the front door, the couple discovered a newborn baby boy tucked in a basket on their doorstep.

"At six months, they decided to keep him," Dorothy Ellis recalled. The baby was named Glen Norman Ellis. His son was Dorothy Ellis' husband.

"I'm sure that they must have known the Ellis family," Dorothy said of the parents who had left the newborn — a mystery that was never solved.

The baby wore a plain cotton gown, which current Ellis family members still treasure, and was wrapped in a blanket, she said.

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The baby boy would grow up to be a reputable trainer for Kentucky saddle horses, carrying on the family legacy and continuing to operate the farm.

In the late 1940s, a local horse owner and rider club in the area known as the Dixie Saddle Club was founded at the farm under Glenn Ellis, recalls area resident Sharlene Miller, who belonged to

the club as a child.
"Mr. and Mrs. Ellis would let the club hold their annual horse show there," she said. With rows of box seats, tables and booths of food, a show announcer and grand opening ceremony, the annual show was a "big to-do"

community event, Miller said. "And Mr. Glenn Ellis would perform with his five-gaited

horse at the end of the show and it was always graceful and smooth," she said. "It was a great contrast to the more highspirited horses in the show."

While 1997 was the first year

horses were absent on the farm, vestiges of the family legacy abound. Inside the farmhouse, an impressive arch of hand-carved beech and walnut still dominates Robert Ellis' living room. At the top of the arch is a wooden

horseshoe that bears Norman James Ellis' initials. Because the horseshoe hangs upside down, Robert Ellis, like his great grandfather, gets

teased by neighbors and friends. "Hey, Bob, you've got the horseshoe upside down," Robert imitated their jests. But just like any other Ellis eccentricity. there's a reason. "It points down," Robert said. "To keep the luck pouring down on the fami-

SEARS

The sale ending date of the Acer 226 MHz Pentium R II processor with MMX TM technology, #87118, with 14-in color monitor, #37771, and color printer, #88118, was incorrectly printed in our 4/5 national preprint as 4/18. The correct sale ending date is 4/8. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused

our customers.

About this series....

his is the last 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.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that information related to the rezoning request may be examined at the Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular business hours. Written comments may be submitted to the Springfield Township Clerk, P.O. Box 1038, Davisburg, Michigan 48350 until the time of the Public Hearing. Those persons needing a special accommodation at the meeting should contact the Clerk at least two (2) business days in advance. Publish: March 26 and April 5, 1998

NANCY STROLE, Clerk

Charter Township of Spring

MIGRAINE AND OTHER HEADACHES

Featuring: JOEL R. SAPER, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Head Pain Expert, Author & Educator ector of the Michigan Head-Pain & Neurological Inst Professor of Neurology at Michigan State University

Expert Panel: Barbaranne Branca, P Steven B. Silverman, M.D., Ar nca, Ph.D., Neurop Steven B. Silverman, M.D., Andes R. Weintraub, D.O., Sleep Dis

Topics

- ad Pain in Adults & Children rmones & Headaches

- ep & Head Pain
 ess & Headaches: Facts vs. Fiction
 atment Strategies & Current Research
 pact of Pain on Families
- ssion & Pain

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students

Thursday

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mentary.

are Robin

Reno, Ron-

nie Reno. Dale Reno

and Don

Reno. At

left, from

left, are

students

Wedieski

and Bran-

Dylan

Above, from left.

EPA proposes less costly cleanup of Woodland Trail

A "do-able" solution has been proposed for cleaning PCBs from soil at contaminated acreage on Woodland Trail in Springfield Township after 20 years of agonizing and calculating on the part of government officials and concerned residents.

government officials and concerned residents.

The do-able solution, however, would leave some PCBs at the site — because the cleanup effort would not go as deep, or be as efficient as once anticipated — and would require that a 1-foot-deep cap of soil and a fence be applied to prevent

people and animals from digging at the location.

People or animals could safely walk across the land after it's cleaned, but the ground could not be disturbed and no homes could be built on it if one of three new techniques is undertaken for cleanup, said Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole after a public hearing on proposed clean-up options Thursday night.

Nevertheless, representatives of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which convened the public hearing, assured the audience that the site would be safe for children playing nearby, the public in general and would meet acceptable state standards for PCBs — a cancer-causing agent.

The three new techniques are being suggested because a previous decision to incinerate the contaminated soil on site has proved too costly - at \$34 million — and potentially dangerous to workers who would have had to dig down as far as 60 feet to retrieve contaminated soil. In addition, incineration can release emissions and dust into the air, which the EPA considers to be another drawback.

The three newly suggested techniques would cost \$3 million to \$12 million - depending on which is selected — and would be paid for by the 12 organizations believed to have contributed to the contamination in the 1960s. Many were automotive companies, which dumped oil, grease, paint, lead and solvent on the rear portion of private land that is about 20 acres in size. Of that 20, about five were considered contaminated. A toxic emergency was declared at the location in 1979.

About 35 residents and several township board members, along with state Rep. Tom Middleton (R-Clarkston) and Oakland County Commissioner Ruth Johnson, attended the public hearing to listen while representatives of the EPA outlined their proposal. A water pump-and-treat system is already in place to clean water at the location.

The public hearing was organized so that an amendment can be made to a document called the 1990 "record of decision." The ROD initially stated that the soil would be cleaned by incineration.

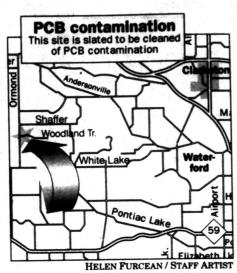
In place of incineration, the EPA recommends either soil washing, solvent extraction or low temperature thermal desorption. The three techniques, through varying processes done on site, remove PCBs from the soil and condense them into small waste products that can be taken off site to permitted landfills or incinerated off site.

According to Kevin Adler, remedial project manager for the EPA, the treated soils, under the ROD amendment, would then be returned to the earth buried under a 1-foot layer of contaminant-free soil

and then fenced in. The original ROD agreement, had it been implemented, would have left the site entirely clean and allowed caretakers to "walk away" from it —

meaning that there would be no danger.

The amendment, if adopted by the EPA, changes



somewhat the allowable level of PCB remnants and the depth that would have to be treated. The 1-foot cap and a fence would be installed as a protective device to keep people off of it, Adler said And it would have to be monitored by the responsible parties. The site would not be considered completely clean, though it would be considered safe.

While some residents expressed concern that trespassers could be a problem, all who spoke agreed they would like to see clean up begin and commended the local government officials and the EPA for their efforts.

Residents have until April 27 to submit written comments on the proposal to the EPA. After that, it is expected that EPA members will vote to approve the amendment.

The EPA would then contract with a company to clean the soil and, depending on the availability of the company and the type of cleaning undertaken, the process could take place between 1999 and 2001, Adler said. Ground-water cleaning is expected to go on as long as necessary.

Jack Kratzmeyer, associate environmental engiwith Arcadis Geraghty & Miller of Illinois, told the audience that the three techniques had been tested on soil from the Springfield site to see if they would be efficient.

They have been shown to be effective, consistent with standards for the site," he said. "The extra step has been taken to take soil from Springfield and test that soil."

He took the audience through an explanation of each procedure and explained how the treated soil be returned to its original location.

"Volume reduction (of the PCBs) — that's the goal of these technologies," he said. "Each of them have been able to achieve the cleanup standard.

"At some point, we just have to bite the bullet and let this thing go forward," said resident Chip Acey, who lives near the dump site. Acey was one of about six residents who stepped forward to encourage a beginning of the cleanup.

Resident Jim Carlton said, "I think it's a do-able

Indecent exposure charge unopposed

A 29-year-old, married Independence Township man pled no contest to three counts of indecent exposure, a one-year misdemeanor, at his trial in 52/2 Dis-

trict Court Friday. The man appeared before District Court Judge Gerald McNally, who accepted the plea and set sentencing for 9 a.m. June 8. The man could receive up to one year in prison and/or a fine, according to Sgt. Michael Johnson of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

The three counts against the man stemmed from incidents that occurred in Brandon Township, Independence Township and the city of Clarkston on separate dates in January and February. In those incidents, the man allegedly exposed his genitals to teen-age girls.

Two Clarkston girls, 15-year-old Lindsay Russell and 14-yearold Leslie Bailey, who were baby-sitting younger children at

"I can't think of a quicker way of being the victim of a serious beating.

Gerald McNally

the time they saw the suspect exposing himself from his vehicle, got a description of the man's appearance and his vehicle and a license plate number, leading to st in early March.

Before accepting the man's plea, McNally listened to the outraged father of two sisters who were victimized by the man during separate incidents in Independence Township.

"I would like to state my repre hension," the father said, angrily addressing the suspect. The father, who did not want his name published to protect the identity of his daughters, asked McNally if he could legally distribute pamphlets about the sus-

pect and his actions around his neighborhood

He told McNally the suspect lives near his family.
"I worry about the safety of the

children in my neighborhood," the father said

McNally told the father to seek the advice of an attorney on that matter and said the suspect would not have to register as a sex offender.

During the trial, in which the suspect did not speak except to AcNally he is college educate ed and employed as an engineer, McNally advised him to continue

seeking psychological treatment.
"I don't know what the problem is. You still have the opportunity to do something about it," McNally said, urging the man not to repeat his behavior. "I can't think of a quicker way of being the victim of a serious beating." The man is out on a \$3,000 personal bond pending his sentencing, Johnson said.

POLICE NEWS

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agencies in Springfield and Independence townships and the city of Clarkston March 30-April 2...

Springfield Police

Home Invasion

On April 1, jewelry was reported stolen from a residence on

Independence Police

Thefts On March 30, a purse was ted stolen from a restroom at Clarkston High School on

On March 30, a purse was reported stolen from a locker at Clarkston High School on Middle Lake Road.

On March 31, a 1986 Nishiki bicycle was reported stolen from a residence on Maybee Road.

Under the Influence On March 30, officers discov ered a 17-year-old youth who was under the influence of alcohol at a site on Stickney Road. The youth registered a 0.09 on a Breathalyzer test and was taken to Oakland County Jail for detoxification.

Independence Fire

Between March 30-April 2, firefighters responded to 12 calls. Among them were four per-sonal-injury accidents, six medi-cal runs and one building fire. ey included:

On March 30, firefighters

assisted at a minor injury accident involving five vehicles at White Lake Road and Tappon Road.

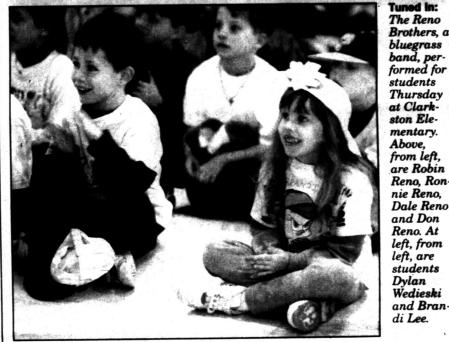
On March 30, firefighters assisted a 9-month-old infant who fell down stairs in her walk er at a residence on Allen Road. She was transported to Crittenton Hospital by ambulance

Clarkston Police

On March 31, officers stopped a vehicle in the area of Main Street and Washington for a speed violation. The Waterford driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested for drunk driving. He registered a 0.14 on a Breathalyzer. Bond was posed for the man. He is to appear in 52/2 District Court April 14.

Pickin' and grinnin'







Let our climate-controlled facility PROTECT YOUR FUR or precious fiber coat of from warm-weather hazards. In addition to storage, we also offer cleaning, glazing, and repair services - each invaluable to the life of your investment. And now through the end of May, receive double InCircle, points on storage and cleaning.

If your old fur could use a new look, make plans to attend our Restyle Clinic June 4 and 5 in the Fur Salon. Call (248) 643-3300, ext. 2330, by May 29 to schedule an appointment.

Local need to decide fate of Clarkston ER

Longtime Clarkston doctor James O'Neill says a local emer-gency room, like the one pro-posed by Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, is needed, but it's uncertain whether state govern-

uncertain whether state govern-ment will agree.

The Pontiac-based hospital .
group's CEO and President
Patrick C. Lamberti recently told
the Clarkston Eccentric about new plans for a medical campus at Dixie Highway and White Lake Road in Independence Township that would include an emergency room, overnight observation unit and surgery

But like Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital's original plan to build a 112-bed hospital at the site, the free-standing facility would require POH to demonstrate mity need to the Michigan

Department of Community Health. The permit granted for demonstrating adequate need is called a certificate of need.

called a certificate of need.

Historically, Pontiac Osteopathic's application for the permit has been opposed by the health department and Gov. John Engler because of already low inpatient bed use in Oakland County.

"Obviously, we're hopeful POH can resolve their issues," said health department representa-tive Geralyn Lasher. "We would hope that the proposal the hospital envisions meets (certificate of need) approval."

However, Lasher declined to comment in detail because the health department had not received any formal submissions from the hospital.

Likewise, Engler spokesman

E Dr. James O'Neill said there is a definite need for an emergency room in Clarkston – a growing community where residents currently drive at least 20 minutes for emergency care.

John Truscott kept comments about the hospital's latest pro-

osal general. "What we need to see is whether there is need and whether the proposal would be meeting a demonstrated need,"

The hospital's latest proposal, however, does reflect a recognition of Engler's concerns about rising health care costs for Michigan employers, he said. Expensive inpatient facilities, especially when vacant, raise the overall cost of health care in the

"We do recognize that this is a compromise and a positive step, but whether it would result in a certificate of need, we do not

Ronald Styka, the assistant attorney general, public health division, who is handling the state's litigation over Pontiac Osteopathic's current certificate of need, said, "It's entirely possible that such a project could be approved. (The hospital's latest proposal is) a lot different from asking for hospital beds."

In contrast, O'Neill believes POH has a good shot at obtain-ing a certificate of need for the project.

There is a definite need for an emergency room in Clarkston - a growing community where residents currently drive at least 20 minutes for emergency care, he

Also, the hospital has an excellent bargaining position because of impending litigation involving the health department over its current certificate of need application, he said.

They are in a very strong brokering position. ... I don't see why this couldn't happen, especially if they have a lot of community support," O'Neill said, speculating that the hospital might withdraw its current application as a way of encouraging approval of the emergency room facility

"I think we need it," O'Neill said of the proposed emergency room. "I think that it will be the next stage in the continuum of what we're doing right now."

Rather than viewing such a project as a future threat to the facility O'Neill spearheaded, the \$12-million Mid-Oakland Medical Center across the street from Pontiac Osteopathic's property, the Clarkston area doctor s his efforts as groundwork.

The viability and success of medical facilities depend on

Fax: 248-625-5712
mail: ksmith@oe.homecomm.net

what O'Neill calls "a critical

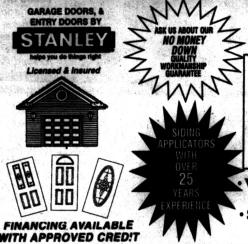
mass" of patients and services.

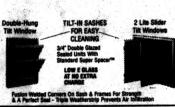
Establishing this foundation —
as well as the development of a multi-faceted medical campus like the hospital proposed - also "won't happen overnight," he said, estimating the community wouldn't see the peak of these changes for 10-12 years.

"And what we're doing right now is compatible with them. ...We're creating the 'critical mass' for them," O'Neill said.

"Ultimately, I want to see an emergency room out here. ...I'm not looking out for me. I'm look-







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Springfield sponsors annual clean-up

Springfield Township will hold its annual Spring Clean-Up 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville Road, Davisburg. Fees are \$1 per carload, \$5 per pickup truckload

and \$10 per large truckload.

Fees for unmounted, rimless tires are \$1 each after the first four. Freon appliances are \$10 each. No farm tractor tires are allowed.

Proof of residency or property ownership is

required, and no commercial dumping is allowed.

Do not bring stumps, oil, paint, flammable liq-uids, concrete or bricks. If possible, bag, box or bundle all trash. Leaves and grass clippings will be accepted in clear bags. Brush will be taken and must be bundled. Branches can be no larger than 4 inches in diameter and 4 feet in length.

For assistance with removal of junk vehicles or other information, call the township at 625-4802 or

Ambassador from page A1

in the minds of Australians.

In fact, the interview process for the ambassador position seemed to ferret out whether Perna had good diplomacy and relationship skills, he said.

Perna was asked, for example, how he would handle disliking another teen. "I said I'd wanna learn to like him and just kind of be his friend," he said.

"I'm just really happy to be able to go and that they picked me," Perna added. "I think it will be very different. I think I'll learn a lot about their lifestyle and how they do everything."

But as far as representing the United States and students his age, he said. "I'll just be a real good person and not do anything that's not right."

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

NATIONAL

SOCIETY

"I'll just be a real good person and not do anything that's not right.'

> Bobby Perna Sixth-grade ambassador to Australia



A child's fever or sprained ankle shouldn't mean a night in the emergency room. Thanks to North Oakland Medical Centers, now it doesn't have to.

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Rapid Care is located in the North Oakland Medical Centers Emergency Center, 461 West Huron, just one mile east of Telegraph Road. Open 2 to 10 p.m. every day. Or visit our Urgent Care Center, open 24 hours a day, at NOMC-Waterford Ambulatory Health Services, 1305 North Oakland Boulevard, (off M-59, just east of Williams Lake Road).



(a) old one

MEDICAL CENTER:





Our distinctive line of housewares is being joined by an equally distinctive line of furniture. The expanded Crate and Barrel store is now open at Somerset Collection. Phone: 248.643.6610. Hours: M-F: 10-9, Sat: 10-7, Sun: 12-6.

Malls & Mainstreets

Page 6, Section A

iday, April 5, 1998

Barbie is star at club event

arbie's got it all — looks, clothes more than one great career, a steady boyfriend, cars, a dream home, etc. But more importantly, she has lots of friends or fans, depending on which

word you prefer.

Hundreds of them expressed their affection for her by attending the ninth annual Grants a Wish Weekend convention and sale, which was held March 27-29 at the Livonia Mar-

Sponsored by the Great Lakes Chapter of the Fashion Doll Col-lectors Club, the event raises money for Michigan charities. Last year it ed \$19,000 for Rainbow Connection, an organization that grants s to terminally ill childre

This year five charities will benefit: Gilda's House, which offers support to people living with cancer; Affirmations, to help it promote AIDS awareness; Simon's House, to help it buy an apartment building for single mothers who are HIV positive and their children; Christ Child, a resi-dence for abused and neglected chil-dren; and the MSU Pure-Bred Dog

Something for everyone

"We usually have a line out the door and all the way around the building for the public sale, it's that popular," said club member Jennifer Dobb of Sterling Heights.

girls. A number of men were there Friday, including club president Scott Crocker of Flint.

"I had G.I. Joes when I was a kid," he said, "and G.I. Joe



needed a girlfriend, so I started collecting Barbies. I've been collecting them ever One of the high-

lights of this year's event was the presof Carol Spencer, chief designer of Barbie chief collector dolls and collectibles for Mattel Inc. Spencer, who has been de

ing Barbie fashions for Mattel for nearly 35 years, was guest speaker at the luncheon and designed a one-of-a-kind Barbie for the auction.

As a designer, she has lived and traveled all over the world. But her best job-related experience happened right here in **Michigan**, when she attended a collectors convention in

"Until that time. I had no idea that people enjoyed my work," she said. "It was such a revelation to come and see was such a revelation to come and see the collectors and see how much they appreciated the clothes I designed." Spencer said she considers herself the "mother" of Barbie's baby sister, Kelly,

"mother" of Barbie's baby sister, Kelly, a doll that came out three years ago.
"I never designed clothes for Kelly, but she was my concept," she said. She said she wanted to introduce nurturing play (caring for a small child) into Barbie's world. Giving Barbie a baby sister was just about the only way to do that because even though you can

do that, because even though you can find Barbie and Ken in wedding outfits, Mattel has never officially married them, she said.

To celebrate her 35th anniversary with Mattel, Spencer will host an online chat on Barbie's official computer Web site — WWW.Barbie.com — from 6 to 7 p.m. EST on April 29. Everyone who is logged on will receive a special gift (something to print out) at the end of the chat session.

And if you have an old Barbie lying round and wonder if it's worth anything, here are some tips from Susan fance of Warren, who has written overal Barbie collectors' price guides and who co-founded the club in 1982:

Computer image helps women buy the right bra

BY JUDITH HARRIS SOLOMON SPECIAL WRITER

In order to give a woman the best fit and silhouette in a brassiere, leading undergarment manufactur-er Wacoal, sends a digital imaging chine to department stores for

special events.

The Silhouette Analyzer offers a customer an intimate look at her



Sample of the Wacoal computer Image.

profile in the form of a computer

image. Sandy Crump, Michigan sales rep-resentative for Wacoal, recently made an appearance at Hudson's Oakland Mall store in Troy with The

So in the name of research, this reporter decided to go through "The Wacoal Process."

Crump said every woman should visit her favorite lingerie depart-ment at least once a year to be mea-sured and fit for a bra because breast size can change due to weight loss or gain, and due to hormone therapy. Combining the analyzer, a tape measure and her own exper-tise, Crump fits undergarments.

Here's how it works:

First. I was ushered into a private fitting room and asked to remove my sweater. Then, while wearing the bra I had come in with, Crump used a tape measure to mea sure me in three different places. (Sorry, I don't think giving the actual numbers will enhance this story

in any way.) Then, I was asked to turn sidevs. The Silhouette Analyzer's built-in computer immediately flashed my picture and then dre an outline of my shape which appeared on the private monitor

when Crump fit me with two new bras, the Silhouette Analyzer drew bras, the Silhouette for comparison. two new silhouettes for comparison. (The analyzer can do three lines at a time.) It was amazing. . . or should I say uplifting?

I could literally see that the new bras, one in particular, made a big difference in my shape...so I decid-

Crump said one bra is not

"Customers often wear the same bra everyday," she said. "However, you need three bras.— one you wear, one in the laundry, and one that is 'resting' after it's been washed. You need 24 hours for Lycra to completely dry and go back to its natural shape and form."

Crump explained that a "measure-

chape and form."

Crump explained that a "measurement" is just that.
"It just puts us in the ballpark and tells us where to begin. Each bra runs different because of the design. Within the size, some will fit etter than others and one or two will always be superior for your body frame."

ump insists she loves her job. 'It's instant gratification when you work with a woman and make her look and feel so much better in her clothes. If the foundation isn't right, then our outer wear doesn't look the best that it can," she said.

Wacoal recently introduced a petite line of bras.

"It's not about size or weight," Crump said. "It's about proportion. These sizes range from a 30AA to a 36B."

This summer, Wacoal will introduce a full-figure seamless bra. Again, the line is not based on clothing size; it is based on cup size and will be for size D and up.

Also new, according to Shelly Hutson of Hudson's, are bras in velvet fabrics and soft colors. Intimate

apparel is getting trendier.
"Whatever colors are big that season, we're seeing bras and pants in those colors, too," she said. This spring, look for light purples,

ies, greens and yellows. Wacoal bra-fitting events utilizing the Silhouette Analyzer are scheduled at Saks Fifth Avenue in Troy on April 23 and 24, and at Jacobson's Birmingham store on May 28 and 29.

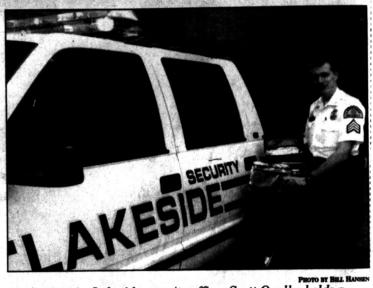
Uplifting ideas

Did you know that eight out of 10

wear the wrong bra size? Shelley Hutson, selling manager for dresses and intimate apparel at Hudson's in the Oakland Mall, Troy, said, "Many of our guests have worn the same style and size bra for years, and it might no longer be the best for them.

Your clues are: if the back of the bra rides up too high, the straps are falling down, an underwire is poking you, or you're falling out of the

Hutson says her sales people are all trained to fit bras. However, "if a guest would rather see a vendor specialist, we'll let them know when the next event is going to be."



Playing it safe: Lakeside security officer Scott Opalka holds a compact defibrillator for emergency situations at the mall.

Heart machine is a lifesaver at mall



No one plans on having a heart attack at a shopping mall. But if you want to up your odds of surviving should it happen, pay attention to where you shop. Lakeside has become the first center to train its staff to use a heart defibrillator.

Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights recently purchased a LIFEPAK@500 automated external defibrillator (AED) and has personnel trained to use it on the spot in the event that a shopper suffers cardiac

According to Physio-Control Corp., which manufacturers this device, Lakeside may be just ahead of a national trend by offering this lifesaving capability at a shopping

Physio-Control, based in Redmond, Wash., has already placed more than 7,500 of the units in the hands of police, firefighters, flight attendants and security officers in public venues everywhere from airports to casinos

Last year, however, a four-year research project presented to the American Heart Association, found large shopping malls in Seattle ranked behind the airport and the county jail as the third most likely place to suffer a heart

Every day, 1,000 Americans suffer cardiac arrest, and more than 95 percent of them die. In many cases, that's because life-saving defibrillators arrive too

late - if at all, according to the AHA.

Lakeside's new AED, a portable version of larger defibrillators found in ambulances and hospital emergency rooms, enables the center's trained security officers to administer on-the-spot defibrillation in the critical minutes before EMS help arrives.

"The cause of most heart attacks is an arrhythmia, or fibrillation," explains Harry Aretakis, M.D., medical director of the Macomb County EMS.

"The key to survival may depend on how rapidly you can defibrillate - or jump start - the heart back into its normal rhythm. If trained personnel can do that on the scene, a heart attack victim stands a greater chance of survival."

Defibrillation, which uses an electric shock to jolt a cardiac arrest victim back to life, is the only effective way to counteract two common causes of cardiac arrest, ventricular fibrillation, where the heart's electrical impulses become chaotic and ineffective, and ventricular tachycardia, a too-rapid and therefore ineffective heartbeat.

The portable defibrilla-

tor eliminates any chance for human error. The technician attaches the pads to the victim's chest and hits the "start" button. In seconds, the AED analyzes the victim's heart rhythm, determines whether defibrillation is advisable, verbally warns the technician to stand clear of the person and to press the button that activates the potentially life-saving shock.

Thirteen Lakeside security officers became licensed after completing 81 hours each in Medical First Responder (MFR) training, 20 hours of it dedicated to using the center's new defibrillator. The remainder of the training, which covers treatment for everything from seizures diabetic comas to strokes and childbirth. means that Lakeside shop-

> matter of seconds or min-All of the center's remaining officers will eventually complete the training, which is the first level of instruction given to all EMS and EMT person-

pers who need it will have

trained assistance in a

Lakeside Center is on M 59 and Schoenherr in Sterling Heights.



Hudson's style

'RENT' cast models fashion on the edge

Hudson's collection of Advanced Spring Fashions were presented by the cast members of RENT at the Majestic Theatre in Detroit on March 23.

The \$10,000 raised from the fashion party will be used by the Fanclub Foundation for the Arts in support of educational programs for the arts in metro Detroit.

About 300 guests enjoyed viewing the hip collections from designers Cynthia Steffe, DKNY for Men, Lola, BCBG, CYNTHIA and Max Studio.

Show highlights included garments of crocheted lace, burnout jersey shirts, sheer net overlay jersey skirts, and colors like paprika, curry, Wedgewood blue, gold, and tones

of green.

RENT opens at the Fisher Theater in Detroit on April 8.

(Top left) Black Tshirt with white trim by Cheap & Chic, black red, white checked pants by Moschino Jeans. (Right) Camisole by Easel, blue miniskirt by Laundry. Chocolate three-button herringbone blazer, silk short T-shirt and drawstring trouser by DKNY for Men.

All available at Hudson's — Oakland, Somerset North

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:

What we found:

• Clearvue Glass Cleaner can be found at all Murray's Discount stores or through Karen Calka (734) 464-6720, a Stanley home prod-

• Yellow toilet tissue can be found at Danny's on Farmington in Livonia.
• Embroidery of names and other things on T-shirts can be ordered at Forest Place Alterations, in downtown Plymouth, or Middle Initial Monogram at Coolidge at 11 Mile, Berkley (248) 544-0886.

· Replacement tiles for the Scrabble game can be bought through Milton Bradley Co. Customer Service Department, 443 Shaker Road, East Longmeadow, MA 01028. It's \$5.50 for the standard edition, \$6.50 for the deluxe edition.

•For folks looking for the Travel Scrabble with magnetic board, try The WTVS Store of Knowledge at Somerset Collection, Troy. It has a plastic folding case, a game board with raised grid, a storage compartment to neatly tuck away wooden tiles and a cloth storage pouch.

• For movies try Movies Unlimited, (800) 466-8437. They have a million titles to choose from. (Lady and the Tramp will be released in Septem-

• The cream dishes with a gold edge were spotted at Crate and Barrel, SOmerset Collec-

• We found the book We help Daddy, and a

stereo for Kay.
We're still looking for:

• Directions to the game Water Works from the '70s for Judy.

Fred wants slide trays for a Sawyers Slide Projector #550R.
 A Hamilton Beach Micro Mini Food Proces-

sor, "Chop Chop."

• Popit Beads in white (pearl looking.) They plug into each other to lengthen and pop apart, for Trish.

Emily is looking for the 1938-40 Quiver yearbook from Pontiac High School.

Jodie wants Old Diamond Fort cheese in 3 or

Katherine is looking for stuffed bunnies, very shaggy, 14-16" tall by Russ for \$25.
Connie wants small bagels "bagelettes," fresh

· Lynda wants crystal stemware by Avon called Hummingbird from the early '90s.

• Anne is looking for Hot Salt from Texas Tra-

Keith is looking for an Old Vernor's Ginger

Ale glass fountain dispenser.

• Angela is looking for a 10-inch bear sold at Target in 1996 at Christmas. It has red pajamas,

Santa hat and rabbit slippers. • Donna is looking for Fat Free Organic Milk,

no pesticides. Susan wants Westmoreland milk glass ABC

plate, a 7" collectible with a beaded edge.

• Gail is looking for a women's dress shoe in

Peau De Soie size 9D. • Angie from Rochester wants Coppertone #15,

Russ is looking for reproduction photos of old

Detroit factories 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 called Scram Ball. It has different colored wrist bands, the ball has sides to it. It was out a few years ago.

For Donna, Richard's Tea Bags.
 A curling iron with mist by Revlon or Clairol

for Betsy. · A set of CareBear twin sheets and cases 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., Cleveland,

· Still seeking a diamond stylist for a Panasonic stereo SE 2015, made in the '70s.

• Donna needs 2-3 boxes of EHM Satinerna

Sand II floor tile from ColorTile made in Brazil. 11 5/8 x 11 5/8 in size. A sun color. · Joan wants doll clothes patterns for a

Martha & George Washington handmade porce-• Patty wants Request designer blue jeans.

-Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Chinos

A fashion classic returns to spring

By COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Khakis or chinos, by any name, they're wardrobe essen-

British Lieutenant Harry Lumsden could never be accused of being a slave to fashion back in 1846. Perhaps a slave to comfort, but not to fashion.

The resourceful soldier, based



minine twist: Chinos with a drawstring add a new dimension to the popular pant. These are \$21.99 at Target stores around town.

in Punjab, India, where the sun was unforgiving, pitched his offi-cial red felt uniform in favor of something more suited to the oppressive climate. He pulled from his steamer trunk cool cotton pajamas and, taking a tip from the natives, dyed the natural cotton with tawny-colored plant extract called mazari. From that day on, Harry Lums den would be best known as the

inventor of khaki. In 1884, khaki dye was patented in Manchester, Eng-

Foreign correspondents

The romance with khaki gained momentum at the turn of the century when foreign war correspondents donned these cool, durable and inconspicuous cotton pants for their dangerous work reporting in the trenches.

Years later, Teddy Roosevelt got hooked on khaki in the form of "safari" jackets that blended into the bush for his hunting expeditions to East Africa.

By the 1940's, Hollywood caught wind of this newes fashion statement that had become synonymous with adventure and courage and quickly added a manly khaki jacket to the wardrobes of romantic leads. Leading ladies also got into the act, with Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich and Katherine Hepburn sporting khakis on and off screen.

But it was in the fall of 1945 that khakis really made their transition into civilian life. Khakis, also called chinos, made from military cotton twill fabric, were seen that season on college campuses around the country as young men returned from the war. Chinos remained popular with the collegiate crowd throughout the 40's and well into the 50's.

In the 60's, women adopted chinos into their wardrobes and have continued to embrace them for comfort, versatility, and

Today, chinos are a seasonless staple that can be worn all week

The Spiegel catalog offers these ideas for dressing up or dressing down with chinos:

Dressing-up chinos

· Pair chinos with a brightly colored jacket and matching turtleneck for a pulled together

with high-heeled black oxfords.

· Team chinos with anything knit, especially knit jackets or the newest twinsets in lively colors. Knits travel well and offer seasonless comfort. Add a patent or leather belt, suede or velvet flats or ankle boots and you have a polished look

· For a look that goes from the office to a weekend getaway, try adding a plaid blazer with a suede collar. Wear it with a rich foulard vest over a denim shirt, then just add chinos and you're ready to go.

· For a hip streetwise chinos look, consider a quilted black leather vest or shaped leather jacket. Wear either over a black turtleneck or a crisp white shirt and accessorize with black leather high-heeled ankle boots.

Dressing down chinos

· For weekends, chinos look great with oversized knit sweaters in complimentary shades such as ivory, bordeaux or brown. Add chunky suede loafers and a coordinating suede backpack or hobo bag.

· Sporty classics in All-American red, white and blue always look right with chinos. Spiegel offers a great American flag denim jacket by Polo Jeans Co.

 Big shirts provide a comfy, cozy way to dress down chinos. Opt for traditional plaid flan-

• Chinos paired with leather bomber jackets and lace-up ankle boots recall the military roots of these new "everything pants

Corbin Seitz of Target provided this run-down of the pant styles for spring:

• Carpenter: Pants with a very wide, straight cut with a flat front. They often have a hoop on the side of the leg (to hold a hammer), as a carpenter's jeans would. Often have large back and front pockets, as well as the occasional side pockets.

 Cargo: Similar to carpenter pants but often with larger and ower side and front pockets.

 Wide-leg: Wide from the top of the leg to the bottom. A very oversized look.

• Flare: Not bell-bottoms, but close. Often low-waisted, flare a bit at the bottom. Sometimes called "boot-cut jeans". More popular with girls than guys.



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.

Cruie Harvell

Baseball Hall of Fame announcer

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Thursday, April 9 Thursday, April 23 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 3900 Telegraph Rd.

Farmington Hills

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

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

Livonia

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

Rochester Hills

Wednesday, April 8 Wednesday, April 22 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 3010 W. Walton Blvd.

South Livonia

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

Troy

Wednesday, April 8 Wednesday, April 22 9:30 a.m. at Bill Knapp's 2078 E. Big Beaver Rd.

Parent groups target Jerry Springer show

While the controversial talk show, Jerry Springer, has been moved back to its morning time slot, several Parent Teacher Association members would prefer the show be on when more parents can supervise what their children are watching.

Broadcast locally by WDIV Channel 4, the show was aired at 4 p.m., but on Thursday it was switched back to 10

a.m.
"I was thoroughly disgusted when WDIV put Springer on at 4 p.m., right when kids are coming home from school," Michigan PTA President

Georgene Campbell said. The mother of two grown children, Campbell was the featured speaker at a press conference dealing with children and television on Thursday at the John W. English Administrative Center for Southfield Public Schools.

This show features fist fights violent arguments and blatant sexuality, none of which are appropriate for the children watching. The Jerry Springer Show is raunchy. It is trash. It is morally reprehensible garbage and it is in our homes because of WDIV. PTA is appalled that WDIV provided this freak show during prime afternoon child viewing time.

WDIV vice president of programming and promotion Henry Maldorado Friday said that the show cannot be moved to a late night television slot. Contractually, he said, it is a talk show for

mornings or afternoons.

The show is being moved back to 10 a.m., effective Monday, after the Detroit station has had a chance to reconfigure its comput-

Grateful that the station moved the show back to the morning, Campbell said the 10 a.m. slot is only a temporary fix because with in a few months, the children will be home for summer break.

But Maldorado doubted that the 10 a.m. time slot would be a prob-

"The show has been in the 10 a.m. time slot for seven years. In that time, without defending or attacking the show, there have been absolutely no complaints or criticism," he said. "The fact of the matter is that whatever damage (that could have occurred) I would have expected to happen by now." Campbell, on behalf of parents

will be sending a letter to WDIV General Manager Alan Frank asking him to move the show to an adult viewing spot after prime time hours.

"The PTA doesn't support censorship and we are not asking that the show be canceled, we just can not ignore the extreme inap-propriateness of The Jerry Springer Show for an audience composed of unchaperoned children," said Campbell. "We are only asking for stations to do the reasonable thing — the decent thing — and move the show to a time when children, particularly young children are not a ready

Jerry Springer, which runs a viewer discretion warning prior to the show, is rated PG. A PG rating may include suggestive language, violence, mature dialogue or sexual topics.

The PTA is encouraging NBC to provide an age and content based system that alerts parents to the kind of material that a program contains by using a V for violence; S for sexual situations and nudity; L for course language; and D for

suggestive dialogue.
"Just like the label of a soup can tells us the nutritional content for a child's growing body, age plus content TV ratings inform parents of the nutritional content of a TV show going into our children's impressionable minds," said Campbell. She was referring to an incident in Saginaw, when, after a right broke out amongst some youngsters, other students watching the incident began chanting. Springer's name. "The age and content based system allows parents — rather that the TV industry — to judge what program content is acceptable for their children."

Penny Shanks, state PTA vice president for legislative activities, and the show needs to be moved to late night TV so working parents can better monitor what their children are watching.

Writing lecture set for April 22

Oakland University professor Kitty Dubin presents a discus-sion of reflective writing called Memory — Behind the Mirror' 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, at the Rochester Hills Public Library. For more information, call 650-7150. The library is lasted at 500 Olde Towne Road

"For some reason, there is something about those kind of shows that make them appealing to kids," said Shanks, a mother of two children in the Clarkston School District. "They'll try to find it no matter when it is on but at least the property of the state of the s

Karen Miller, Southfield school board president, said that while the show does not portray normal, real-life occurrences, some students are still negatively influenced.

kids think it's all a big joke, but the show is still trash," said Miller, mother of two daughters attending Southfield-Lathrup High School.

The station received about 10 calls a day, about 100 e-mail message during the controversial period and a few hundred letters, according to Maldorado.

That's just a small number of the sev-That's just a small number of the several million who watch the show, he

However, the concerns expressed about the 4 p.m. time slot for the show were confirmed by market research

the research was done because of the "language that was reasonable and ent" in the letters and e-mail he

"I developed relationships with people. . . There comments really had a tremendous impact, not in the final decision, but in the decision to do market research."

Maldorado added that he had taking those comments to meetings and had developed "some very nice friendships" from the commentary.

The Jerry Springer Show is raunchy. It is trash. It is morally reprehensible garbage and it is in our homes because of WDIV. PTA is appalled that WDIV provided this freak show during arises affections about during prime afternoon child viewing time.'

Georgene Campbell

—Michigan PTA President







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RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

WineFest showcases Sonoma County

n 1959, long before Sonoma County was recognized by wine lovers around the globe, Rodney Strong was pioneering it as a premium grapegrowing region. Today, the winery bearing his name makes superb wines from selected vineyards Strong "discovered" in appellations such as Chalk Hill, Alexander Valley and Russian River Valley.

Today, connoisseurs recognize names on Rodney Strong's bottlings such as Charlotte's Home Vineyard Sauvignon Blanc, River East Vineyard Pinot Noir

and Chalk Hill **Wine Picks** Vinevard Chardonnay as ■ Picks of the Pack high quality. one white, one red: 1996 Murphy-Goode Fume II The Deuce \$26 is the best But, no pun intended, Rodney Strong Fume Blanc we've Vineyards tasted in a long Alexander's time. Let the Deuce loose! 1995 Pine Crown is the crowning glory! Ridge Cabernet Sauvignon, Stags Leap District \$40 is big and concentrat-ed. Forget Bor-Rising a couple of hundred feet above the Alexander Valdeaux. Buy and cel-lar this beauty!

Smooth, creamy ley, Alexander's rown is likely chardonnays with a Sonoma Counfruit punch. Try with ty's best-known creamy risotto for a Cabernet Sauvignon vineyard. St. Supery Chardon nay \$14; 1996 Chateau St. Jean Chardonnay, Belle was one of California's first vineyard-desig-nated wines fol-Terre Vineyard, Alexander Valley lowing its spec-\$21.50: 1996 Pezzi tacular debut

\$22; and 1996 Iron

Horse Chardonnay

High on our list of

flavorful meriots: 1995 St. Clement

Meriot, Napa Valley \$27; and 1995 Lam

bert Bridge Merlot

France's southern Rhone: 1995 Perrin

Gigondas \$22,50.

■ Best buys at \$10 and under: 1996 Martini & Prati Pinot

Bianco \$10: 1996

Fox Mountain Sauvi-gnon Blanc \$10;

1997 Geyser Peak

\$8.50; 1995 Fetze

1994 Tarapaca Cabernet Sauvignon

Cork Board

THE RIGHTS OF SPRING

9:30 p.m. Mondays,

and 18, at Birming-ham's Townsend Hotel, is \$120 per

Learn how Syrah, Zinfandel, new-age Rose and Bur-gundles fit into

person for the

Chile \$10.

■ Winner from

Pioneer vintners

with vintage 1974.

In 1989, the Kleins, a thirdgeneration California agricultural family. purchased Rodney Strong Vineyards, but have kept the name honoring one of Sonoma County's modern-era pioneer vintners.

It is with this in mind that the Ann Arbor Art Center chose Strong as honorary chair of its WineFest and Auction to be held, Saturday, April 18, at the Ypsilanti Marriott. Festivities start 5:30 p.m. with a sumptuous strolling dinner accompanied by

an array of

spring and summer drinking when paired with the right foods. Call (248) 644-3443 wines. Several silent auctions run throughout the evening and a spirited live

auction caps the are hosted to music, dancing and more strolling through delectable dessert tables.

dessert tables.

Tickets are \$125 or \$100 per person (depending on desired table size) for this regularly sold-out, black-tie optional event and can be purchased by phoning (734) 994-8004, Ext. 106.

If you've not been to a charity wine auction before, make this your first and meet one of the great men in Cal-

Please see WINE, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week: ■ 2 Unique ■ Main Dish Miracle



Easter traditions: Mary Legnini bakes a sweet braided bread every Easter.

Easter Basket Tradition

200 June 300 many 2000

ustom of blessing Easter foods is an

ead rich in eggs and butter. Some cross of dough is placed on top en ed by a braid giving it a crowned e Greek abbreviations for the name

sage – Is indicative of God's favor enerosity. Sausage is an ethnic on to enhance the celebration; its nd us of the chains of dea

Ham - Celebrates the reedom of the New Law, which came into effect through Jesus' resurrection, in distinction to the Old Law which forbade certain meats.

meal as a reminder of the bitterness and harshness of life in Egypt. It reminds Christians of the bitterness and suffering of Christ which culminated in the resul

■ Salt - Reminds us to flavor our deal ings with others by the example of

■ Butter lamb - Butter, shaped into a amb, reminds us of the goodness of christ that we should have toward all things. Lamb is the ancient Passuver food by whose blood the Israelites wer saved. Jesus is the Christian Paschal (Passover) lamb by whose blood Chris tians are saved.

erisher

The blessed hard-cooked eggs are peeled and sliced into quarters.

Family members sprinkle them with blessed salt and

wish everyone a Happy Easter, good health and

Today is Palm Sunday - and the start of Holy Week for Christians preparing to celebrate Easter on April 12.

Mary Legnini and her husband Mario of Livonia live far away from their families in Johnson City and Binghamton, N.Y., but Easter is still a very special

Mary is of Czech-Slovak descent. Mario is Italian. "We both observe the traditions our parents brought with them from Czechoslovakia and Italy," she said. "It is good to hold on to our

traditions - to keep the spirit alive."

After Mass, Mary will braid some of the blessed palms she brought from church which celebrates Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem where he s greeted by enthusiastic crowds who threw palm branches in his path.

Later that week, she'll make sweet braided Easter egg bread, following her mother's recipe. The braided bread symbolizes the crown of thorns placed on Jesus' head before he was crucified, an event commemorated during Good

Friday services on April 10. And, of course, "it would without ham and kielbasa," said Legni-

On Holy Saturday she'll put a fine

linen cloth (or one with special meaning) in a basket, and fill it with kielbasa, sliced ham, decorated hardcooked eggs, butter lamb, braided Easter bread, salt, and sometimes wine, and take it to her church, St. Theodore's in

Westland, to be blessed. The rest of the day will be spent cleaning and getting ready for Easter

On Easter morning the family puts on their new outfits and attends Easter celebration mass," said Legnini.

After Mass, Mary's family would njoy a "short brunch" of blessed foods. It is a tradition she still celebrates.

The blessed hard-cooked eggs are peeled and sliced into quarters. Family members sprinkle them with blessed salt and wish everyone a Happy Easter, good health and happiness. Then they enjoy some of the other blessed foods a slice of ham, piece of kielbasa with horseradish, and braided bread spread with butter. Mary grows horseradish in her garden. She cuts the root up fine and adds vinegar and other seasonings horseradish.

At 2 p.m. family and friends gather uses ground turkey in recipes. They for the Easter celebration dinner. The table is spread with a fine linen table-

cloth, a candle lit and red wine poured. The head of the household holds up their class and announces the blessing Happy Easter!

A typical Easter dinner includes baked ham decorated with fresh grapes and orange slices, kielbasa, vegetables, potatoes, and braided egg bread. Angel wings (a light pastry dusted with confectioners sugar) are served for dessert.

Mary might also include some of her usband's favorite Italian dishes such as sausage, roasted potatoes or ravioli.

Because their families live in New York, Mary and Mario, who will cele-brate their 25th wedding anniversary on Oct. 13, often invite friends and neighbors over for Easter dinner.

When Mario's cholesterol soared to 249, Mary changed the way she cooks, and they eat more fruits, vegetables and grains.

"We brought his cholesterol down to 198 in three months," she said. "When you maintain a healthy lifestyle, you feel better about yourself, and you're more alert.

Instead of ground beef, Mary now

Please see EASTER, B2

Passover diet restrictions challenge vegetarians



March or April every year. At this time, Jews hold a special ceremony in their home called a seder. The seder celebrates how and why the Jews won their freedom from Pharaoh, the king of Egypt.

Passover comes in

Everyone gathers around the dinner table PRICE around the dinner table to the story of the sets a "seder plate," which holds the various symbols of

Passover.
These symbolic foods include a These symbolic foods include a shankbone, which commemorates the paschal lamb sacrifice of biblical times, parsley to celebrate spring, horseradish to remember the bitter times during Jewish slavery, and Charosis (a mixture of apples, nuts, wine and cinnamon) symbolizing the mortar made to hold together bricks Jews produced while enalward in Egypt.

During the week of Passover, unleavened bread, "matzah," is eaten. No other leavened products may be eaten during Passover, including anything made with flour, corn, peas or beans. This is to signify the Jews fleeing from Egypt after winning their freedom. In their hurry, they did not have time to wait for bread

What is the significance behind corn, peas and beans? These may be used to make bread flour, which in turn uses a leavening process, so they are not allowed to be used during Passover. Actually, the only starch which may be used is potato and potato flour. They are the basis for many of the foods made during Passover.

An increasing number of Jews are turning to vegetarianism and finding ways to celebrate Passover while a

remaining consistent with Jewish law.

For example, a beet may be used in place of the shankbone on the seder plate. Many vegetarians who are Jewish use connections between the oppression suffered by their ancestors, and the cur-

rent status of many individuals who lack sufficient food and resources.

Vegetarian diets require much less land, water, and gasoline (as well as pesticides) and other resources, which can help reduce global hunger. Since the main theme of Passover is freedom, many vegetarians who are Jewish consider "slavery" of animals on modern

A certain sector of Jews "Sephardim" (of Mediterranean descent) allow the use of rice and beans during Passover. This is because their cuisine is dependent on

So what is left to eat if you do not eat meat, chicken, fish, eggs or dairy? For Jews (including myself) whose steady diet consists of whole grains, beans (soy and the like), Passover becomes a very difficult holiday. Of course, you can subsist on potatoes, matzo, vegetables and fruits, but I guarantee that by the third day of Passover, you will be ready to throw in the towel.

Alan Goodman, executive director of Jewish Family Services, along with

many family members, is a vegetarian.

"I am having fun developing new traditions," he said. Each member of his family is responsible for bringing a dish to the dinner table at the seder. Some of these enticing dishes include carrot-ginger soup, matzo ball soup made with a secret formula," colorful salads and sweet potatoes. Goodman now keeps Passover the Sephardic way - eating rice and beans (including soy products) to keep variety during Passover.

Be creative, explore the possibilities Happy Passover and Easter to all!

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

Sweet bread, angel wings are Easter traditions

See related story on Taste

Recipes compliments of Mary Legnini. Blessing of Easter bas-lets will take place at noon Sat-urday, April 11 in the social hall at St. Theodore Church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland.

BRAIDED EASTER BREAD

4 to 4 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose

3/4 cup milk, scalded

1 package active dry yeast, soften in 1/4 cup warm water (110 to 115°F.) If using compressed yeast often 1 cake in 1/4 cup lukewarm water, (80 to 85°F)

1/3 cup sugar

1/3 cup butter

1 egg (well beaten) 1/2 cup raisins

1/2 cup blanched almonds, arsely chopped

2 teaspoons grated lemon peel

1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 beaten egg (for glaze)

A baking sheet will be needed

Measure and set aside 4 to 4 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour. Scald 3/4 cup milk. Meanwhile, soften yeast in water. Set aside.

Put into a large bowl, 1/3 cup sugar, 1/3 cup butter, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt. Immediately pour the scalded milk over the sugar, butter, salt mixture. When the milk mixture is lukewarm, stir and add

well until dough is smooth.

Stir in the softened yeast and add to dough, mixing well. Add about half of the remaining flou aining flour (2 cups) and beat until very

Beat 1 beaten egg, raisins, monds, lemon peel and lemon juice into the mixture. Add naining flour to make a soft ugh. Then turn dough onto a lightly floured surface and let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Knead.

Form dough into a large ball and put it into a greased bowl. Turn dough to bring greased surface to top. Cover bowl with wax paper and towel and let stand in a warm ce (about 80°F) until dough is doubled (about 1 to 1 1/2 hours).

edges of dough into center and turn dough completely over in bowl. Cover; let dough rise again until nearly doubled, (about 1 to 1 1/2 hours).

Turn dough out onto floured surface. Divide dough into halves. Roll each half with palms of hands into a strip 1 inch in diameter and about 26 inches long.

To braid, lay one strip horizontally on center of board, lay other strip vertically on top, crossing at the center of first strip. Grasp ends of horizontal strip and reverse positions. Do the same with the vertical strip. Repeat until all dough is braided.

Lightly grease baking sheet. Place braided dough flat on bak-

the braid. Brush with 1 egg, slight-

Let rise again 30 to 45 minutes; or until doubled. Brush again with some of the

beaten egg.

Bake at 350°F 30 to 45 minutes. or until golden brown. Remove bread and place on cooling rack. When cool, cut into 1/2-inch slices. Yield about 24 slices.

ANGEL WINGS

About 20 minutes before deepfrying, fill a deep saucepan onehalf to two-thirds full with vegetable oil for deep-frying.

Heat slowly to 365°F. When using an automatic deep-fryer, folamount of fat and timing. Meanwhile, sift together

bowl

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 tablespoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

Make a well in center of dry ingredients and pour in a

3 egg yolks, slightly beaten 1/2 cup thick sour cream

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Blend ingredients until all of the flour is moistened. Let dough rest 1 or 2 minutes. Turn dough out onto lightly floured surface and knead only until ingredients are well blended.

Shape dough into a smooth ball:

Vegetarian Passover recipes festive way to celebrate

See related story on Taste

Recipes compliments of Annabel Cohen. Join Sharon Meyer and Beverly Price, regisdietitians, for their "Natural Alternatives to Standard Hormone Replacement Therapies" workshop, lecture, cooking demonstration, and taste testing 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays May 5 and May 19 at Living Better Sensibly in Farmington Hills. Cost is \$50, space limited, call (248) 539space limited, tan 2-19424 to register, or to find out about the "Vegetarian Extravaganza" 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 13 at Orchard Lake Middle

ROASTED EGGPLANT WITH

ool. The cost is \$35.

TOASTED MATZO AND ALMONDS 4 baby eggolant

3 matzo, broken, toasted in

350°F oven for 5-10 min-

1/2 cup slivered or sliced nds, toasted in 350°F oven for 5-10 minutes 1 roasted red pepper, diced

1/2 cup slivered red onion Handful fresh minced parsley Balsamic vinegar to taste

Olive oil to drizz

Salt and pepper to taste Roast eggplant: Stab whole eggplant once or twice with a fork or knife. Place on cookie sheet and bake for 30 minutes (or more, until soft and cooked through) in a preheated 350°F oven. Let cool and slice lengthwise. May be grilled as

Arrange eggplant on individual plates or on a large serving plat-ter. Divide matzo, almonds, pepper, onion over eggplant. Sprinkle with parsley. Drizzle vinegar and olive oil over all. Season to taste May be served warm or cold. Makes eight eggplant halves.

STUFFED ZUCCHINI BOATS

Stuffing:

2 tablespoons olive oil

1/2 cup red onion, minced 1 stalk celery, about 1/2

cup, chopped fine 1/2 cup pecans, chopped

3 matzo, crumbled 1 1/2 cups vegetable broth 2 tablespoons fresh dill or

other herb Salt and pepper to taste 4 zucchini

Prepare boats: Slice zucchini lengthwise and scoop out seeds with a teaspoon. Place on a cookie

Preheat oven to 350°F. Drizzle olive oil in a large skillet and heat over high heat. Sauté onion and celery until softened, about 3 min utes. Add pecans and cook about 1 ninute more. Add matzo, broth, dill and seasoning. Cook, stirring, until the broth is absorbed and the mixture is soft. Divide the stuffing among the zucchini boats. Drizzle a little olive oil over boats and bake for 15 minutes or until the zucchini is softened and the stuffing is hot. Serve. Makes 8 boats.

WINE POACHED PEARS

8 pears, peeled, bottom trimmed to flatten slightly

1 cup red or white wine (red

will make pears pink) 1 cup sugar

1 lemon, sliced 2 cinnamon sticks

Place pears, standing, in a large pot. Add wine and enough water to barely cover pears. Add remaining ingredients. Heat over high heat until the liquid begins to boil. Reduce heat and simmer pears for 1 hour or until softened. Let cool in poaching liquid. Store with some liquid. Serve warm or cold.

HONEYED SWEET POTATOES

3 large sweet potatoes, cut into 1-inch chunks and boiled until soft, and

3/4 cup honey

drained

1/4 cup balsamic vinegar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

Heat honey and vinegar in a large saucepan over high heat until mixture boils and runs clear. Add cooked sweet potatoes and cinnamon and heat through. Serve hot with fresh whipped cream (optional). Makes 6 servings.

Can be served as an appetizer or side dish.

FAVA BEANS WITH TOMATOES

1 large can Italian chopped tomatoes (seasoned)

3 cans (14-16 ounce) fava beans, drained (or make from dried fresh fava

Handful parsley

Combine all ingredients in a large saucepan over medium heat. Cook, stirring occasionally, until hot. Serve. Makes 8-12 servings.

Cook's note: To make a soup. add vegetable broth or water. Adjust seasonings and serve.

Easter from page B1

drink low-fat milk and use it in their coffee instead of cream.

"We use margarine instead of butter," said Mary. "And I cook with Pam. Instead of salami, I nake my husband turkey sandwiches and always include two es of fruit in his lunch."

Many traditional Easter foods - scalloped potatoes, asparagus with hollandaise, quiches and tarts, are loaded with fat. Mary titutes a low-fat margarine for butter when she makes her

Easter bread. "Tradition is good, so don't change the menu," said Kathy Stark, executive chef for the Troy-based HoneyBaked Ham Co. "Today, recipes can be easily health-conscious attitude. The alternative lightened meal maintains all of the tradition, yet doesn't mask the flavor of vibrant foods with heavy butter

In recipes that call for sour cream, use equal amounts of plain, low-fat yogurt instead. Use chicken broth in place of milk or cream for mashed potatoes, soups and sautéed vegetables. Try roasting vegetables ead of sautéing in butter.

To roast vegetables, place them in a roasting pan, coat with cooking spray and bake at 400°F for 20-30 minutes. Stark said tomatoes, asparagus or mushrooms are delicious when prepared this way.

"Let the ham stand." said Stark. "Surround the ham with lower-fat foods. Many people think that flavor must be sacrificed in favor of a healthier meal. That is not true. With a few easy tricks and some new staples stashed in your cupboard, you can begin to change the way you

Wine from pageB1

ifornia wine history at the same

Merlot

While many of you choose merlot as red wine of choice, the wine in general, is beginning to take a rap. Many merlots, particularly those under \$20, are thin and lack flavor. Imports from Chile and Bulgaria at \$10 and under are not worth the money. Do you have to pay \$20 and more to get a really great merlot

these days? Unfortunately, yes. If you have to pay the price, you may as well get the best. Right at the top of our list is St. Francis, a winery in Sonoma County. Winemaker Tom Mack-

ey is bullish on merlot. "I'm not a proponent of blending another varietal, such as cabernet sauvignon or cabernet franc with merlot," he said. "If grapes come from a prime location for merlot, the wine will

have great color and will be packed with flavor.'

The 1995 St. Francis Merlot \$26 is made half from estate vineyard grapes. The remainder comes from four vineyards in Sonoma Valley which Mackey "match the flavor profile of the St. Francis estate." The unique feature of St. Francis' estate vineyard is the gravel outcropping that naturally reduces yields, concentrates fruit character and provides the right bal-

ance for merlot. Warmer regions result in merlot with color deterioration and lighter body. Most of the time, these sites are also high-vield-Great merlot is made from low-yielding vines. Low yields translate to great flavors and

higher prices St. Francis has one of the few 100 percent merlots on the market, which illustrates that merlot in this location offers a complete wine without the need to blend with other Bordeaux varietals. The only problem is its popularity which outstrips production. It is available in our market now.

Passover wines

The Passover holiday begins at sundown Friday, April 10. Royal Wine Corp. has a variety of wines from California, Israel, France, Italy and Chile to help celebrate this festive and traditional holiday calling for kosher

Under Royal's Baron Herzog label are several selections around \$7. For Passover Seder, Korbel Kosher Champagne is available for around \$12

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

Feast on potato kugel

AP - Kugel, or potato pudding, is a favorite Passover food. This version is from Weight Watchers
POTATO PUDDING (KUGEL)

1 1/4 pounds pared baking potatoes, thinly shredded and squeezed dry

1/2 cup grated onion

2 large eggs, lightly beaten 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons

matzo meal 1 teaspoon garlic powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

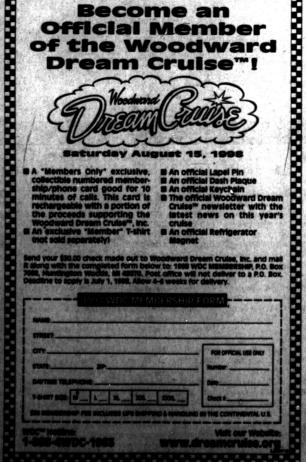
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1/4 cup minced scallions Preheat oven to 350 F. Spray a 13-by-9-inch baking pan with non-

stick cooking spray; set aside. In a large bowl, combine potatoes, onion and eggs. Stir in remaining ingredients and mix well; gently spoon into prepared pan. Bake 35-40 minutes, until browned around edges. Let stand 5 minutes before cutting into 12

equal pieces. Makes 12 servings. Nutritional facts per serving: 70 cal., 1 g fat, 35 mg chol., 105 mg sodium, 13 g carbo., 3 g pro.







Tomkow creates a place for hope

A broad smile comes easily to Gwen

What would you expect from a woman whose swirling watercolor paintings and serene landscapes of northern Michigan have been called

"happy Van Gogh's." .

If people are distinguished by how they walk and talk, Tomkow of Farmington Hills is a perpetual emotional

Her intent isn't to merely create dreamily pleasant compositions. She aims to create an inhabitable place.

"I want to give a peaceful experience (in my painting)," she said.

In the past several years, her work has been featured by Watercolor USA, and the annual hard-bound book "Splash," which spotlights the top 100 contemporary American watercolor

Through early May, Tomkow's watercolors will be exhibited along the walls at Farmington Hills City

Reverie and depth

Tomkow's delightful depictions of orchards, shorelines, sunsets and the harvest moon appear as cool comresses for an agitated mind or a disheveled heart.

And yes, her repertoire of images includes Van Goghesque haystacks and sunflowers.

But beneath the reverie-inducing landscapes, there's a melancholic cur-

Typically painting from memory rather than photographic reference, Tomkow's swirling hues are born from a stark realization: peace grows from strife, and pleasure is on the other side of pain

She has a simple explanation. "Part of being an only child is finding your own happy world," said

Tomkow. And part of growing up without siblings, she said, was always trying to please, especially when both parents were alcoholics "You can't go

on blaming

eople for where you're at in your life. Sooner or later, you have to get over the things that happened when you were a kid."

For Tomkow, that meant overcoming her father's violent outbursts, and her mother's emotional meanderings. For years, Tomkow put her child-

hood into an emotional folder and filed it away.
Until, she realized, painting was her salvation.

Sense of balance

In the mid 1970s, at an age when her friends were going through midlife crises, Tomkow was facing a life-threatening brain tumor.

"I made a decision right then to devote my life to my art," she said. For the last two decades, she's traveled often to northwestern Michigan,

recreating the sandy coastline and the endless rows of cherry trees. Tomkow's rush of yellows, violets, reds and blues are not so much com-

positions to induce an escape from reality as much as to foster a sense of balance Working at a Van Gogh-like pace,

she composes her watercolor paintings rapidly, often completing a "rough painting" in hours, then taking

Please see CONVERSATIONS, B5



Istas: The shoreline of northrn Michigan is among the many familiar images in Gwen Tomkow's watercolors.



Ambassador of glass: Ferdinand Hampson, owner and director of Habatat Galleries has been in the forefront of the international glass movement. The annual Invitational at Habatat is the oldest and largest in the world.



International Glass Invitational explores traditional, innovative forms

ast year, Ferdinand Hampson and his staff at Habatat Galleries traveled to Mexico City for the opening of a highly anticipated exhibit at the Tamayo Museum. Armed guards stood at the entrances Apparently, there was a need to ensure that the long lines of people waiting outside wouldn't overrun the place named for one of Mexico's most famous 20th century painters, Rufino Tamayo.

painters, Rufino Tamayo.
Surely, it was just another case of the masses flocking to see the works of Monet, Renoir, Matisse or Picasso.

Not quite.
Would you believe an international
lass exhibit south of the border?

glass exhibit south of the border?

That exhibit curated by Hampson of West Bloomfield is yet another example of how he – as much as anyone in the world – has worked to elevate glass sculpture into an internationally accepted fine art.

If there are doubters about the appeal of one the world's oldest transparent materials, this month's 26th Annual International Glass Invitational at Hampson's Habatat Galleries in downtown Pontiac gives new meaning to "Fragile Handle With Care."

"For years 'glass' was somewhere

"For years 'glass' was somewhere between modern art and the decora-tive arts," said Hampson. "It always fell between the cracks."

Today, the cracks are barely noticeable.
"We carry on a dual continuum,

said Hampson. "We document the history of glass, and we're part of the broader history of contemporary art." The Invitational is the much-antic-



ns: The varied figurine sculptures of Italian artist Lucio Bubacco reflects a distinctive European style representing a delicate alle-

ipated showcase exhibit that coincides with Michigan Glass Month, now in its 18th year.

To commemorate the artistic possi-

special exhibits at galleries and museums throughout the region.

Many of the exhibits feature glass

Ass. B5

is the fertile furnace from which all other glass exhibits are derived.

Since moving to Pontiac from Southfield four years ago, Habatat has filled its expansive two-floor gallery with the work of a Who's Who of the glass artistry world.

Habatat boasts the largest – and most diverse – inventory of glass art in the world.

With locations in Chicago and Boca Raton along with arranging exhibits in Europe and Asia, Habatat is considered an ambassador of the artform, said Hampson.

This year's Invitational has attracted the work of internationally renown artists Dale Chihuly, Stanislav Libensky, Lucio Bubacco, William Morris, Michael Pavlik and Mary Shaffer.

In abstract, geometric, figurative and Dali-like juxtapositions, these artists, in particular, demonstrate the versatility of a medium that resounds with a peculiar relevance in the age of virtual reality, appropriaresounds with a peculiar relevance in the age of virtual reality, appropria-tion and eclecticism.

"Fifteen years ago, every piece was blown," said Hampson. "But today, you can see that the work is more



Morris' blown glass sculp-tural series of bulls present myriad similarities between



"Pillared" by Herb Babcock is a sculpture of glass, steel and stone demon-strates the mixed-media possibilities.

What: "26th Annual Invitational." a survey of international glass artistry of 65 of artists from 17 countries

When: Through May 3 Where: Habatat Galleries, 7 N. Saginaw

Pontiac. (248) 333-2060

Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday

Michigan Glass Month Activities

■ *Ancient Glass: Reign of the Glass Lady Donna Jacobs Gallery, 574 N. Old Woodward

Avenue, Birmingham. (248) 540-1600. Through Sunday, May 3. The Art of Acquisitions: Contempora Glass from Collections in the Jewish Communi ty," Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-7641.

Through Thursday, May 14.

Original works by Michigan artists Harry

Boyer, John Carney, Furnace Hot Glass, George Jewell, Bernie Merritt and others, Atri-um Center Gallery, 109 N. Center, Northville, (248) 380-0470. Through April 30. ative Arts Center, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac (248) 333-7849. Through Sunday, April 26.

Interpretations in Glass, featuring work

Tom McGlauchlin, Stephen Hodder and Cissy McCaa, *Uzelac Gallery, 7 N Saginaw, Pontiac, (248) 332-5257. Through May 30.

■ *A Glass Act *98,* Gallery FunctionArt, 21 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, (248) 333-0333.

Through Sunday, May 31. ■ "North of the Border: Emerging and Established Canadian," Ariana Gallery, 119 S. Main Street, Royal Oak, (248) 546-8810, Through

"Glass and its Fascination " Carol James

Gallery, 301 S. Main, Royal Oak, (248) 541-6216. Through Saturday, May 2.

EXHIBITION

Revealing the lasting presence behind a neglected urban landscape

A compelling urban landscape for Stephen Magsig should offer a sense of stability and order. In an age of suburban sprawl, rapid commercial change and unraveling social order,

stability hiding? In an impressive array of paintings, "Street Scenes," opening Thursday at the Lemberg Gallery in Birmingham, Magsig presents a mosaic of doorways, austere columns of historic buildings, street-level storefrents, vacant high rises, dilapidated

a simple question comes to mind: Where's

tenements and seedy hotels. Not exactly the first thing that comes to mind when searching for a thread of continuity in the quiltwork of history. But look again - and again.

At first glance Magsic's oil paintings resemble the haunting urban undertones of Edward Hooper, one of the greatest American realist painters of the century.

But the visions in "Street Scenes" are quite particular in defining a familiar place and time – contemporary Detroit.

"Whereas most people see the dilapida-tion of buildings, Stephen sees the details of city's past," said Darlene Carroll, director

ng 6 p.m. Thursday, April 9. Exhibit runs et Lemberg Gallery, 536 N. Old Wood ngham, (248) 642-6623 ti 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday

of the Lemberg Gallery.

"He sees his paintings as portraits of buildings," she said.

Indeed, Magsig's paintings are as realistic as they are romantic. And though Magsig is ambivalent about comparisons to Hopper, he does share the great realist's vision to define the soulfulness of a milieu without slipping into sloppy social politics.

"Hopper had an empathy for his sub-jects," said Magsig of Ferndale. "There does-n't seem to be enough compassion in soci-ety. I'm interested in capturing a time and place without looking past what's there."

In the past two years, Magsig, 51, has gone from painting high rises, to a painter on the rise.

He's had two shows in New York City, an exhibit in Boston and a 10-year retro

tive last January at the Meadowbrook

Gallery at Oakland University.

In addition, Magsig's commission work has increased steadily, including the recent assignments from a major law firm, and a commission from General Motors to paint their world headquarters on West Grand Boulevard.

"Stephen is a determined and disciplined painter," said Carroll. "He's definitely breaking out."

Emotional kinship

A week before the opening of "Street Scenes," Magsig was putting the finishing touches on a few of the 22 paintings in the

On most days, Magsig works from early evening until midnight. Usually after he completes his work as an illustrator for Skidmore & Inc.

Sitting in his second-floor studio along Woodward Avenue in Ferndale, Magsig isn't too impressed that he's located along the historic stretch of road that led many eople away from Detroit.

The notion of documenting the sprawling Please see LANDSCAPE. RE Urban soul: "United Artists," an oil on linen, is one of 22

paintings by Stephen Magsig in an exhibit rooted in the urban experience.

By Mort Crim

ESTHER

any coverage?

Health Communications, 1997.

\$12.95

have

Mort Crim, award-winning journalist and former senior edi-

tor and anchor of the evening news at WDIV in Detroit, had

the same concern. Surely, Crim

maintained, deeds of kindness and courage as well as break-

throughs in the world of learning are just as "real" as acts of vio-

lence and deception. Yet as

Crim points out, "three movies

have been made about Joey

Buttafuoco but not one about

So the author of two books

("One Moment Please" and "Like

It Is"), one-time permanent vaca-tion substitute for Paul Harvey

and hoard member of The Kar-

manos Institute, Alma College

and Junior Achievement, went to

series called "Second Thoughts,"

which, according to Crim "is a

daily reflection on the best in the

world and the power we possess to change what's not so good."

Crim's daily 90-second motiva-

We'll get back

to books next

time around,

but, for now,

let's take a look

inside some of

the shiny-new

covers of the lat-

Arthur

est magazines.

He began a national radio

Leonardo daVinci."

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(4:0 © \$3.50), 7:30, 10:00

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Inside Twelve Oaks Mail
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LOST IN SPACE (PG13) AS GOOD AS IT CETS (PG13) CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURES & TIME





tional essays elicited so many requests for transcripts that he decided to publish them in a book by the same title:

"Second Thoughts," humorous-ly subtitled, "One Hundred Upbeat Messages for Beat-Up Americans.

About 25 pages into Mr. Crim's inspiring and succinct 1page essays, I envisioned writing a review of his book to be relatively easy. After a brief introduction. I would simply include quotations to let the book speak for itself. That's still my intention, but the process is more

challenging than I thought.

How do I excerpt only 5 or 6 nuggets of wisdom and humor, written in crisp and lively prose from a publication that contains a bushel full? And how does a mere sampling do justice to a work rich in colorful metaphors, pithy aphorisms and telling anecdotes, not to mention politi cal and social insights gleaned from 30 years of broadcasting experience? It's not an easy task, but Mr. Crim's words are more representative of "Second Thoughts" than mine, so here goes, with a few of my favorites: Today is a gift. Maybe that's

why it's called the present." "If we truly wish to grow, to develop and improve, we not only should accept criticism, we should insist on it. After all, the biggest room in the world is the

room for improvement."

"Lee Trevino shared a success secret understood by all champions. He said, 'I'm good because I golf.' Superachievers in every field understand the necessity of doing what they do again and

Crim upbeat about life cent or overconfident."

Compare Trevino's words with those of a veteran sea captain, as quoted by Crim: "I never saw a wreck and never have been wrecked, nor was I ever in any predicament that threatened to

end in disaster of any sort. These words were written in 1907 by E.J. Smith, who was to five years later, the captain of the Titanic.

To illustrate that "the difference between good and best can be razor thin," the author writes, "In a recent speed-skating competition Bonnie Blair won in 36.3 seconds. The skater who finished 22nd came in at 36.8. First and 22nd place were separated

by only one-half second. "Contrary to the world of commerce where obsolescence sometimes creates jobs, Crim reminds us that "some truths don't come with expiration dates. Some values should never go out of style. Generosity, loyalty, self-discipline and courage these don't come from a designer's drawing board only to be replaced by new, more fashion-

able concepts." Mort Crim will sign his book at Barnes and Noble on Maple and Telegraph 7 p.m. Sunday,

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township. She is a private tutor with Una Dworkin and Associates. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 1893. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

What's up with the magazines



Frommer's Budget Travel. Inside this preeditor-in-chief miere issue. Frommerl lets us know, via his introductory letter to readers, that he is sick to death of the current state of travel journal-

Inane and irrelevant are terms that come to mind," he confides. "Elitist ... and high society are others." He also includes labels as uncomplimen-tary as "mindless" and "sopho-moric," bolstering his claims with specific examples from such travel magazines as Travel & Leisure, Conde Nast Traveler

and American Way. On the other hand, Frommer promises us Budget Travel will address the neglected concept of "vacations for real people." If you count yourself in that category, perhaps this is the pub-

lication you've been waiting for. Between this issue's covers, for example, you'll find "This Spring's 40 Best Bargain Vacations" - leading off with six nights in exotic Marrakesh (plus unlimited everything") for less than \$1,000, and concluding with paradisical St. John for \$60 per night in a cozy canvas bun-

Also in Budget Travel, you'll learn about "The Cheapest Places on Earth," "Swapping Homes: The Wise & Dazzling Route to Free Vacations," and "10 Secrets of Cruising." In addition, if you're a Vegas fan, you can get in on some clever ways to do the glamourous, glossy place

for (really) next-to-nothing. There's much, much more packed into this single, highly

colorful issue.

Be Well (Spring). Published by the old standby, Family Circle, Be Well is also a new magazine making its debut with this If you're dying of Brown Bag

Boredom, check out an article titled "Feast on Lunch!" It will give you some really great ideas ow to punch up that midday meal and grow even healthier in the process. Photos are mouthwatering.
A related piece on "Best-For-

You Frozen Dinners," includes a chart that supposedly lists "the healthiest choices in terms of total fat, sodium and fiber con-tent." With just a little effort, though, surely most of us could have come up with a better selection than some of these (one recommended dinner includes 510 calories, 15 grams of fat and 1,660 mgs. of sodium).

Much of the rest of this magazine seems taken up with pieces we've read before: "How to Exercise (Without Really Exercising)," "20 (No-Work) Ways to Take Years Off Now," "The Gifts of Age," and "A Good Night's Sleep Can Save Your Life.

Maybe so - but can it help you

to stay awake while reading

most of this new glossy?

Psychology Today (April) In an extensive article, read about "The New Food Anxiety," and see if you agree that we've really gone overboard with our concerns about whether should eat this, that or the other thing. An amusing sidebar piece about how one writer overcame her aversion to such fare as raw oysters, aspic and any food that tends to move on presentation adds some spice.

Speaking of anxiety, you may lso want to check out "Trapped in the Web," especially if you or someone you know seems to be spending too much time lost in cyberspace. According to some experts quoted here, the Internet can become addictive - and advising a user to "just say no" is about as helpful as advising a heroin addict to do the same. A handful of specific treatment programs have emerged, including one at Harvard University.

As is usual for PT, it's sprinkled throughout with ultra-concise, up-to-the-minute information on what's happening in parts of the mental health world. Here, you can read about ginko therapy and Alzheimer's; why a home spa can be just what the doctor ordered; and how a diet that is too low in fat can make you feel miserable

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia free lance writer who specializes in book and theater reviews. You can reach her by voice mail at 953-2045, then press 1854.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

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

BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD HILLS)

Mystery Book Club discusses Bruce Alexander's "Murder In Grub Street," 7:30 p.m. Thursday McPhail's "Tinker and Tom and The Star Baby," 11 a.m. Wednes-day, April 8, and Saturday, April 11 at the bookstore, 6575 Tele-graph, Bloomfield Hills, (248)540-4209.

INGHAM, SOUTH

Poetry discussion brunch discusses Louise Gluck's "The Wild Iris,"
1 p.m. Sunday, April 5; Contemporary Literature Group discusses Mary Dorie Russell's "The Sparrow," 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 7; open mike night for poets, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8; leukemia information series, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9; beginner's French club, 7 p.m. April 9 at the store 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham (248)644-1515.

SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY Organizing a Home-ba

s, with Beverly A. Rogers, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, April 6, registration \$5 at the door; Celebrating Beer in Michigan with Rex Halfpenny, noon Tuesday, April 7, \$2 attendance fee, at the library, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield, (248)948-0460.

CARL SANDBURG LIBRARY (LIVO-

Mary Jo Firth Gillett, winner of the 1997 Third Coast Poetry competition, reads from her works 7 p.m. Monday, April 6, at the library, 30100 W. Seven Mile, Livonia (248)476-0700.

der, mystery & mayhem Fiction group discusses Graham Swift's "Last Orders," 7 p.m. Thursday, April 9 at the store, 35167 Grand River, Farmington, (248)471-7210.

BORDERS (DEARBORN)

Sam Fine signs "Fine Beauty," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8 at the store 5601 Mercury Drive. Dearborn, (313)271-4441.

SHAMAN DRUM

Celebration of publishing Xylem. the University of Michigan literary journal, 8 p.m. Monday, April 6; Thylias Moss reads from her volume of poetry, "Last Chance for the Tarzan Holler," 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 8 at the store 313 South State Street, Ann Arbor 734-662-7407

BORDERS (ANN ARBOR)

Edward Pintzuk signs "Rogue Reds, Racial Justice and Civil Liberties," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 7: Donald Antrim signs his book p.m. Wednesday, April 8; Lou Rosenfeld and Peter Morville discuss Information Architecture on the World Wide Web, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9; poet Billy Triurscay, April 9; poet Sily Collins signs "Picnic, Lightning," 1 p.m. Saturday, April 11 at the store 612 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor (734)668-7652.

Glass from page B3

confident.

Several trends are striking in this year's Invitational, accord-

ing to Hampson.
"There's an interest in traditional forms like vessels, there's an exploration in mixed-materials and in increasing scale," he

Among the 65 artists from 17 countries in the Invitational are three local artists: Herb Babcock, chair of the glass department at the Center for Creative Studies, Cristen Velliky, currently working a master's of fine art at Cranbrook Academy of

Art, and Albert Young, who also teaches at CCS.

Opening up

While glass has been around since the Phoenician traders in 2500 BC, it has been stigmatized in the 20th century as a "pretty craft," said Hampson.

Apparently, critics wondered: Could a material most commonly used for utility purposes also have aesthetic value?

The recent history of glass artistry isn't too different from than the one-time estrangement of photography from the fine

It wasn't until Ansel Adams and others proved that "art" was as much about vision as technical proficiency that photography became widely recognized as a

photography Today. arguably the most popular art-form. Could glass be far behind? In the early 1980s, said Hamp-

son, the future of glass became crystal clear. (Who could resist

Finally, albeit reluctantly, critics and art historians began to recognize what collectors had

known for 30 years: glass sculpture not only complements natural light, but is an ideal medium

in the age of optical illusions.

Twenty-six years ago, there were only a few invitational glass exhibits. And no one had put together an annual show

Today, there are signs that Hampson's ambassadorship has indeed opened the world to glass

In the last few years alone, there have been major glass exhibits at museums in Cleveland, Boston, Indianapolis and Milwaukee

Other positive signs abound. Hampson is encouraged that high-profile artists such as ert Rauschenberg and Jasper Johns have explored glass in their work.

Meanwhile, Hampson has continued to document the year-toyear developments in glass artistry while spreading the word, setting up exhibits in western Europe, Japan and Tai-

"I figure we have five more years of opening the world to glass," said Hampson.

After that, he said, he e programs in glass studies and regular venues for glass artists to be included at public muse-ums, and in the five art galleries

"I feel like I've fought the good

For the opening on Saturday, Hampson expected about 2,000 visitors. During the Invitational exhibit, which runs through May 3, he figures nearly five times that many will step lightly through Habatat Galleries.

Who knows? Maybe they?!!

have to call out the guards.

Landscape from page B3

scene north along Woodward

"Everything is sanitized in suburbia," he said. "I'm looking for diversity, not homogeneity." Ten years ago, Magsig, joined a friend on a photo shoot of his-

toric buildings in Detroit. At the time, Magsig was painting abstraction. "I was looking for something more personal," he

said. He found an emotional kinship with the vacant downtown Hudson's building, the Michigan Train Station, the River Rouge Plant, the post-Civil War built homes in Brush Park, and the General Motors plant on Jeffer-

son Avenue. Then, he studied the shadowy buildings in the area of Grand Circus Park, Gratiot, Fort and Michigan Avenue, many of which were built at the turn of

the century. The epiphanies on that initial photo shoot provided the material for the 10-plus years of painting. And with recent trips to New York City, Magsig has expanded his architectural references to include buildings and street scenes in the Big Apple.

Working from a photographic reference and an intricate grid system, Magsig "roughs in" the composition by drawing with a paint brush. Alternatively, he examines a color slide of the subject through an eyepiece, then lays in the color, working from dark to light.

Although many of his paintings depict the fine details of a building, it only takes Magsig a few days to complete finish a canvas. But efficiency shouldn't he mistaken for proficiency, he

"It's not how fast you paint but how often.

And Magsig seldom misses a chance to paint.

Rootedness

Growing up on a farm in northern Ohio, Magsig recalled that rising early and working until sundown under the great rural skies cultivated a "sense of

things."

Including dedication to work. "Growing up on a farm, you didn't stop working until all the

work was done. Whenever that was," he said. While some of his friends have often talked about "becoming an artist" after they retire, Magsig is determined to recommit him-

self to his art each day. He keeps a visual journal, and doesn't expect to wait for inspi-ration. Magsig's ambition requires a day-to-day commit-

"Being an artist is about the urney," he said. "It's not somejourney, thing that you try to find time

Somewhat reluctant to describe his work, Magsig readily recites a quote from one of his favorite contemporary painters, Chuck Close: "Inspiration is for amateurs. I just work every

That kind of work ethic can have a stabilizing effect.

Conversations from page B3

another several hours to fill in the details.

"I don't know where it comes from," she said of the inspiration and energy for her art.

But she knows where it leads Often, she tells her students at the beginning of class, "Close your eyes, we're going on a trip."

A paintbrush, she teaches, is like a passport.

Tomkow's current work, a path winding through a row of

sunlit trees, is more mystical than her previous landscapes. She holds up the work-in-progress, and wonders aloud

The Somerset Collection Invites You To Meet

Come visit Nestor Fairweather, the gentleman rabbit, in the Somerset Garden

Village this spring. Nestor will be in his beautiful garden gazebo in the North

Grand Court of the Somerset Collection from March 28th to April 11th.

It will be a whole lot of fun for everyone. Plus, all the boys and girls who

about what the painting repre

"I want to show people that there's always a path that leads away from a place that's cold and lonely.

"There's always hope." And room for salvation.

ART BEAT

ORE PUBLIC FORUM TO DISCUSS BUILDING THE ARTS

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, in conjunction with the Farmington Festival of the Arts, will sponsor "Building Art From the Grassroots," a roundtable discussion with representatives from local art associations

"Building Art From the Grassroots" is part of the Observer & Eccentric's series of roundtable discussions on the arts, culture and community.

The forum will run 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 2, as part of the Third Annual Festival of the Arts at the William Costick Activities Center, 28600 Eleven Mile Road, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads.

The festival runs from Sunday. April 26-Sunday, May 3.

The discussion will cover topics including art funding, showing the work of local artists and fostering partnerships among arts organizations.

The public will be given an opportunity to ask questions at the conclusion of the 90-minute

For information, call Sally LePla-Perry, Farmington Arts Coordinator, (248) 473-9583; Dave Varga, editor, Farmington Observer, (248) 477-5450; or (248) 901-2557.

G ART FAIR IN NOV

The Fourth Annual Spring Sugarloaf Art Fair will be held Friday-Sunday, April 17-19 at the Novi Expo Center.

The show features 300 artisans from 34 states and Canada. Seven master craftspeople will be on hand for demonstrations of pottery, furniture making, iron forging, paper making, weaving

and flamework bead making. The Novi Expo Center is located off of Exit 162 off of I-96. For information, (800) 210-

9900. **ECONOMIC IMPACT OF ART**

The annual Art & Apples Festival in downtown Rochester, held in mid September, has a major impact on the local economy, according to a study by two Oakland University economists.

Professors Kevin Murphy and Ronald Tracy conducted an economic impact analysis of the 1997 Art & Apples Festival

The study concluded that the two-day festival generated almost \$2.5-million in economic activity, and pumped more than \$1-million directly into the local restaurants, retailers and hotels.

A PLACE & TIME TO WRITE

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

The retreat includes sessions with more than two dozen thors of poetry, fiction, mem-

oirs, nonfiction, screenplays and biographies and registration 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

A catalog of classes, teachers

information available at (248)

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

109





Just How Quickly Can **Burnout Fade Away?** Discover For Yourself.

It's easy with Hilton's BounceBack Weekend.* Come as early as Thursday and rekindle your spirit with someone you love.

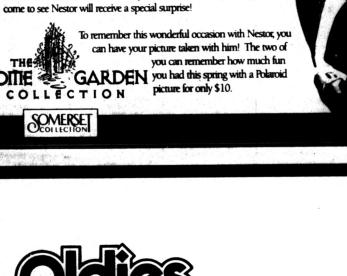
At Novi Hilton and Southfield Hilton Garden Inn, enjoy a free, freshly prepared Continental breakfast each day, or trade up to a full breakfast. At Hilton Suites, enjoy a free full breakfast and com-



DETROIT AREA: Auburn Hills Hilton Suites 248-334-2222 \$109, Detroit Metro Airport Hilton Suites 734-728-9200 \$89, Northfield Hilton 248-879-2100 \$89, Novi Hilton 248-349-4000 \$89, *Southfield Hilton Garden Inn 248-357-1100 \$85



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Offer valid every day of the week at hotel with asterisk. Saturd,
artier check-out is subject to payment of lowest available non-B
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tities and do not are the control of the contr Subject to state and local laws. Kids 18 and un











And The Songs You Can Sing Along With 'Round The Clock!

OAC Triathion

The Birmingham-based Oakland Athletic Club will conduct its First Annual OAC

Triathlon on Saturday, April 18.
7-This is no ordinary triathlon, however. The event will consist of three different cardiovascular exercise performance challenges — Stairmaster, treadmills and bikes, in that

After a five-minute orientation, five people After a five-minute orientation, five people at a time will compete for 15 minutes and earn points according to the distance traveled in miles. There will be a mandatory five-minute break between each event and OAC trainers will supervise the racing.

Prizes will be awarded to first- and second-place finishers in the following combined age groups for women and men: 18-25; 26-35; 36-45; 46-55; 56-65 and 66-over.

The \$15 entry fee includes an OAC

45: 46-55: 56-65 and 66-over.

The \$15 entry fee includes an OAC triathlen T-shirt and refreshments after racing. The entry deadline is Saturday, April 11. Call (248) 540-9596 for more information. The OAC is located at 355 South Old Woodward, Suite 290, in the Zaske Sarafa Finan-

The OAC is forming a team to ride in this year's 13th annual MS Bike Tour, a two-day bicycling adventure spanning 150 scenic miles in Michigan.

Each participant is required to turn in a minimum of \$150 in sponsor fees. OAC participant is required to turn in a minimum of \$150 in sponsor fees.

minimum of \$150 in sponsor fees. OAC participants will be asked for an additional \$10 entry fee which goes toward a team T-shirt, water bottle and training advice from OAC Fitness Director Dana Mitchell Martin.

Special training rides are scheduled during the next few months; each participant will receive a suggested training schedule.

Interested parties should call Mitchell Martin at (248) 540-9596.

The OAC's third 'Freedom From Smoking' clinic will be held Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., April 7 through May 19.

Call (248) 540-9596 for additional information.

Reaching Higher

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

eginning April 8. Classes will run from 6:15 p.m.-10:15 p.m at the Congregational Church of Birming-ham, located at the corner of the Cranbrook Road and Woodward Avenue, spanning an eight-week period. A different topic will be covered each week, including Positive Life Choices, Overcoming Fears, and Forgiveness

For more information, call Sue Dahlmann or Linda Hanniford at (810) 220-8812.

Asthma discussion

Borders Books and Music in Farmington Hills is the site for an upcoming discussion

on asthma.

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

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

mation call Borders Books and Music at (248) 737-0110. The store is located at 30995

New breakthrough

New breakthrough

Tasmar, the first drug developed that blocks one of the main enzymes linked to Parkinson's disease, is now available following successful clinical trials at institutions worldwide, including The Detroit Medical Center in Michigan.

The DMC was the only facility in the state to conduct clinical trials with the drug. Dr. Peter LeWitt, DMC neurologist, says this drug constitutes an important step in the treatment of Parkinson's disease.

"We have been treating patients through clinical trials for more than six years using this drug," LeWitt said. "These patiente, as well as those worldwide, showed rapid and significant improvement in their symptoms when using Tasmar in conjunction with levodopa."

Tasmar considerably improves a patient's ability to function and perform basic daily activities such as talking, handwriting, walking and dressing. These patients also experienced improved motor function when taking Tasmar in combination with the current standard of therapy – levodopa. Tasmar was shown to enhance and extend the pharmacological actions and clinical benefits of levodopa.

teathy Living spotlights Oakland County-lated health and medical news and informa-in. To submit information, write: Healthy Liv-, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. asia, Birmingham MI, 48009. Or fax: (248)

Eick's efforts result in success

Steve Eick spent the last three ski seasons besieged by tests - tests of his character, dedication and commitment to become a member of the Pine Knob Ski Patrol. And he passed every

Eick, a Birmingham resident with a passion for skiing and simply being outdoors, recently became a Basic Patroller with the Clarkston-based unit and he's hard at work on advancing to Senior Patroller. But it wasn't

easy.
"Not at all," Eick said. "Everyone was pre-warned about time commitments and on-the-hill training and things like that, but it just doesn't sink in at the time. But when you're training three to four days a week, it sinks in in a hurry.

The Pine Knob Ski Patrol is a registered unit of the National Ski Patrol, a non-profit, federally chartered orga-

1938 that has become the largest winter resue organization in the world. It is composed of more than 28,500 members serving over 600 ski

patrols including volunteer, paid, alpine, snowboard and nordic patrollers throughout the United States and certain military areas in

The Pine Knob Ski Patrol, which is a voluntary patrol in which the members provide their services without salary, is guided by the rules, regulations, policies, and ideals of the National Ski Patrol. It's mission is to provide skilled professional services to the Pine Knob Ski Area and the skiing public.

These services include the promo-

tion, the administration of first aid to injured skiers, and the transportation of injured skiers off the ski slopes

Eick's journey to become a Basic Patroller involved a comprehensive, 22-week first-aid class and a myriad of written exams and on-the-hill training sessions covering topics such as skiing certain types of terrain, toboggan handling and chair evacua-

The 40-year-old Eick, a Birmingham Seaholm graduate, says he tried to make the experience as fun as pos-Patrol Elected Board Representative.
"I've always loved to ski and be out-

doors and I thought the next step for me was to get involved in the ski patrol," Eick said, "but I really wanted to enjoy it instead of it being a chore. I think I was able to do that

'I'm looking forward to next (ski

rd to ... season)," he "The training was pretty intense, but I think it

has to be that way. Some of the accidents can be lifethreatening and you've got to be on the ball and have your head into the situation

right away."

For more details on the Pine Knob Ski Patrol, check out its website at at http://host.pc.centuryin-

Be on guard for unwanted grams of fat

TALK TO THE



Everyone is aware of the importance of healthy eating. We see advertisements everywhere for foods that are claimed to be "healthy." and business at health food stores is booming.

Healthy and low-fat are two very different things, however, which people often get confused. Some healthy foods are low in fat, but many are actually quite high in fat. These hidden fats make it difficult for you to control your calorie consumption and could sabotage an otherwise healthy

Since fats have more than twice the calories per gram as proteins or carbohydrates, you may have a hard time losing weight if you aren't aware of hidden fats in your diet. Don't presume a healthy food is low in fat. Read the

label! This is the simplest solution when you're out Things get a little trickier when you're at a restau-

rant or eating on the go. Avoid foods prepared in creamy sauces, if possible, or at least order meals with sauces and dressings on the side. You may think eating a salad is a good choice if

you're watching your weight, but it can be a dieter's worst enemy. If you lightly dip your salad into the dressing bite by bite, you'll end up saving yourself a lot of fat and still get the flavor. Just two tablespoons of some salad dressings can add 20 grams of fat to your "light lunch." Discard the fried croutons since they can elevate your salad closer to the hot fudge But you know you're always safe with pasta, right?

Wrong. If the sauce looks creamy or white, chances are it contains whole milk, cream or cheese, which should raise a big red flag. Red sauces are usually a good bet but read the labels or ask the server if it's prepared with oil. Olive oil packs in 14 grams of fat

Air-popped popcorn is a fabulous snack without all er and salt. If you're watching your waistline, however, don't even think about ordering popcorn at e movie theatre. A medium tub averages grams of fat. If you have to snack during the movie, you're better off munching on licorice, which isn't low in calories but is low-fat.

in calories but is low-fat.

A healthy bran muffin might seem like a great breakfast for a dieter, but many muffins are quite fattening. Some contain about five grams of fat. If you stop at the convenience store and pick up an individually wrapped blueberry muffin, you may be surprised to find it has 29 grams of fat! You could eat almost a whole loaf of light bread to get the same amount of fat, although I do recommend portion control. A whole wheat English muffin with fruit spread is an excellent alternative that will provide lots of nutrition with only a couple of grams of fat.

Baked wheat crackers sound pretty healthy, but many contain about six grams of fat per serving. If you choose these over french fries it's a good choice, but there are plenty of other crunchy snacks like fresh vegetables and breakfast cereals that could provide better snacking options.

Another diet danger might be found at the deli

vegetables and breakfast cereals that could provide better snacking options.

Another diet danger might be found at the delicounter. Delis often make sandwiches with more than twice the amount of meat that is considered a serving. Furthermore, the spreads and side dishes like potato salad and cole slaw are usually loaded with mayonnaise. A deli chicken salad sandwich typically hides 23 grams of fat, while a deli ham and cheese sandwich can have 62 grams of fat. My advice is substitute mustard for mayonnaise, choose lean meats, skip the side dishes and split the sandwich with a friend.

It's important to be aware of these hidden fats, whether you're trying to lose weight or simply eat healthy. The extra fat could increase cholesterol levels and the risk of heart disease. Don't let those fat grams lurk inside your next meal unbeknownst to you. Fat can't hide anymore now that you're aware of some of the pitfalls.

ne pitfalls.

I read every one of your letters and I love your onents! Please keep writing me with any questionspirational stories or suggestions for upcoming a les to: "Talk to the Mirror," Weight Watchers Corate Communications, P.O. Box 9072, Farming lills, MI 48334-2974.

Exercise proves helpful in battle against osteoporosis

uestion: I'm 34 and I just Question: I'm or and 58year-old mother has been diagnosed with osteoporosis. She visited a doctor because she had some pain in her leg and foot. It turns out her foot was fractured. Finally, after many tests, she was informed of the diagnosis. I'm afraid that I will end up with the same disease; I heard that it is hereditary.

What can I do prevent this from hap-pening to me? Furthermore, is it OK for my mother to exercise? She seems think that she should discontinue the workout program she just started. What do you think?



Answer: First things first.

Don't panic. I understand your concern about your mother's condition. Let me explain briefly what osteoporosis is, what causes it, and what we can do to help prevent it. With the proper "treatment" and prevention, the situation is not all gloom and doom. I promise!

Osteoporosis is a degenerative bone disease characterized by thinning, brittle and weakening bones. After the age of 50, 19 million women will be afflicted with osteoporosis. Every year 1.3 million frac-- mostly of the spine, wrist and hip - happen in part because of osteoporosis. It's a "silent" disease which means

A fracture is frequently the first sign of the condition.

Who's at risk? Well, as women, we are four times more likely than men to develop osteoporosis, but there are other factors involved. They include excessive alcohol consumption, slight stature, inadequate calcium consumption, cigarette smoking, a sedentary lifestyle and early menopause.

Let me talk a little bit about early menopause. Menopause causes a reduction in the female hormone, which effectively protects the bone. When a woman goes through this change before age 45, she will probably be counseled by her doctor to take some kind of replacement estrogen. Refraining from smoking and other preventative measures - calcium supplements, for example may be included in the pre-

Speaking of calcium, when were youngsters and told to drink milk because it would make our bones big and strong, that may have been only half the truth. According to a Cornell University study, nutritional biochemist Colin Campbell. Ph.D., says that osteoporosis levels in China are significantly lower than in the United States. In fact, the Chinese consume about half of the amount of calcium that Americans do. What's their secret?

Ninety percent of the protein that Chinese consume comes from plants - only 10 percent from animal sources. Americans, on the other hand, get 70 percent of their protein from animal sources, which may actually take calcium from the

ter.net/pksp.

asked if your mom should continue her workout plan. After her doctor's OK, I say absolutely! Exercise is probably one of the best "medicines" available; it's smart ingredient of prevention.

Most sedentary women who become more physically active will most likely increase the bone mass, according to Barbara Drinkwater, Ph.D., of the Seattle-based Pacific Medical Center. Although Drinkwater says the effects swimming have on bones is not known _ swim-ming may be helpful to the arms and legs, but not the spine - the best activities for maintaining healthy bones are walking, race walking, aerobics

or jogging.
Drinkwater also suggests that since the skeleton grows with these types of activity, try to remain active throughout the day. This is not only helps muscles and balance, but coordination as well, which can protect women from falls and help

See! It's really not bad. If both you and your mother start now, you can work (Did I say work?), I mean hope to enjoy better health and feel great in the process. So, ready, set ...

them remain independent.

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

Is your problem allergies or a cold?

The milder-than-normal temperatures Michigan experienced this winter, due to El Nino, may wreak havor for allergy sufferers this spring.

Some people may even find themselves suffering allergies for the first time in their lives, warns John Anderson, M.D., division head of Allergy and Clinical Immunology at Henry Ford Health System. But how do you know whether your problem is allergies or a cold?

"While the symptoms are not always cut-and-dry, some basic guidelines may help you distinguish allergies from a cold or sinus infection," Dr. Anderson said.

Guidelines for allergies

include:

mucus discharge from the nose tends to be clear.

nose tends to be clear.

In o fever.

symptoms are more recurrent and more persistent over a several-week period.

symptoms are relieved by an over-the-counter antihistamine

uidelines for the common

seal mucus is cloudy or dis-

symptoms clear up in about

symptoms are responsive to an over-the-counter decongestant such as Sudafed.

In some cases, Dr. Anderson notes that a common cold may lso lead to a sinus infection and allergic individuals are even more prone. A family physician can diagnose your problem and refer you to an allergy specialist,

This year, spring allergy sea-son will start earlier and last longer. The timing of symptom onset helps an allergy specialist determine the culprit. Trees will begin budding by the end of March and continue to bud

March and continue to bud
through mid-May. Just about
that time, grass allergies will set
in and last through July.

Higher winter temperatures
also mean that the mold count
has been higher. A rainy spring
could worsen problems for people with mold sensitivity. If you
suffer from spring allergies, Dr.
Anderson recommends that you
limit the time you spend outdoors during peak pollen hours
(5 -10 a.m.); close windows in
your house and car and use the
air conditioning; minimize morning activity when pollen count is

higher; stay indoors on windy days because dust and pollen are blown about; don't hang sheets or clothing to dry outside; and minimize yardwork duties.

For more information about allergy remedies, contact the Henry Ford Hospital Allergy Clinic at (313) 876-3121.

WOMEN OF WELLNESS LECTURES No matter what season of life you're in, it's never too late to improve your health. The "Women of Wellness" lectures

can help.

The free lectures will take place 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday April 30 at the Henry Ford Med-

Sponsored by Henry Ford Health System, the lectures will highlight the following key health issues:

Pre-menopausal and menopausal changes: Judy Dudum, M.D.

Dudum, M.D.

Cancer screening tests:
Sylvia Simon, M.D.

Hormone replacement therapy: Geraldine Jackson, M.D.

Alternatives to hormone replacement therapy: Ghazala Burney, M.D.

Seating is limited. To reserve a seat, please call 1-800-746.
WISE.

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EMPLOYMENT



This Classification
Continued from
Page D7.

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY SECIME I AMY
Bloomfield I'llili law Irm is seeking a Legal Secretary to fill an opening in litigation. Must be strollicent in MicroSott Word, Office 97 and have 4 yrs. Illigation experience. We offer a competitive salary commensurate with experience, excellent bersettis & piessant working conditions. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box #282:

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Sports & Outdoors

Clarkston Eccentric

Netters hopeful, C2 Outdoor calendar, C3

Page 1, Section C

Wolves hope vets can help climb to top



n Clarkston lost one of its key pitchers, but returns a slew of veterans it hopes can lead it to the

romised land in the Oakand Activities Association.

eteran leadership could key a run at the Oakland Activities Associa-tion Division I championship for the Clarkston softball team.

However, there are some concerns about the Wolves' pitching which could go a long way to determining how much ess the squad achieves.

When healthy, senior pitcher Rachel Fuller should be one of the most overwering throwers in the OAA, but Fuller is experiencing tendinitis in her throwing arm, which could limit her effectiveness this season.

Head coach Al Land said through Clarkston's first 10 games of the seaso Fuller will throw a limited number of

She is receiving medical treatment and Land's biggest concern is to make sure she doesn't injure her arm to a greater degree.

"We'll have to see how her stamina is and I'm not going to let her push it," Land said. "Weather conditions will play a factor, too, so I hope it's warm."

The Wolves graduated their number two pitcher from last year, Allison Prudhomme, along with two other seniors. They might have to rely heavily on the pitching of senior Sam Hardenburgh, who has little varsity experience on the mound but has been throwing well in

"She's not overpowering but as long as she's around the plate, we have confidence in our defense," Land said. "With (Fuller's injury), she has really become an important part of our team.

In fact, Land expects this could be his best all-around defensive team in his eighth year at Clarkston. The Wolves should be particularly strong up the middle with four-year varsity starters in shortstop Tiffany Honey — who will play softball at Northwood next year — and speedy centerfielder Aimee Giroux. Those two will also provide some punch

in the batting lineup. Junior second baseman Mandie Harrison and catcher Corinne McIntyre also return to their starting positions and will be counted on for offensive production. Senior Carmen Lund will split time at first base and in the outfield.

"I have a veteran club coming back and that gives us a lot of confidence, Land said. "I expect a lot of leadership

from that group of upperclassmen.' The roster will be rounded out by four

Honey's late hit propels Wolves

It's even more fun.

Clarkston did just that to Troy on Friday, winning 2-1 when Tiffany Honey shot a line drive into the gap in right-center field, scoring two runs to end the game. The game was an Oakland Activities Association Division I home win for the Wolves.

"That felt great," Honey said. "I was thinking, Tve got the bases loaded and Ive got to get a hit. (The win) gives us confidence and shows us what it feels like and what it takes to win."

The game was a pitchers duel throughout, with Rachel Fuller get-ting the win over the Colts' Marla

"Tiffany was due to get a big hit," Clarkston assistant coach Al Giroux said. "That's exactly how we drew it

The Colts were leading 1-0 going into the bottom of the seventh when Clarkston designated hitter Mary Warchuck led off with a double to right. Mandie Harrison followed with

a walk to put runners on first and second. Sam Hardenburgh was safe on a fielder's choice when the catcher fielded her hit and fired late to third, where Warchuck beat the throw to load the bases with no outs.

Otterbacher struck out the next batter and got the next batter to bounce back to her, and she threw home for the force. That set the stage for Honey, who was hitless on the season before that at-bat.

The Wolves managed only three hits and just one runner reached second base until the seventh inning against Otterbacher. The Colts didn't fare much better, collecting just four hits in the game versus Fuller.

"We have a lct of talent and a lot of athleticism." Giroux said. "We're a young team that is going to take some time to develop. Our defense is going to be solid."

The Colts' run came in the fourth

The Colts' run came in the fourth inning with Andrea Solomon leading off the inning with a single off Fuller's leg. Solomon stole second and scored on Wendi Kaufman's double to left-

center field.

The Wolves play again Monday at Royal Oak Kimball. Game time is 4

freshmen and two sophomores who will have to fill starting positions at third base and in the outfield. With five seniors on this year's team, Land said it is important for younger players to obtain some experience at the varsity level in preparation for next year.

"And they will get time to play," Land said. "Plus the experience they receive this year should help us down the road." Last season the Wolves finished 22-12

and placed third in the OAA I. Land expects the division race to be wide open this year, even though Brandon has dominated play the last three seasons. Look for Brandon and Clarkston to compete with Rochester Adams and Water-ford Kettering for the title:

In addition the remaining two teams in the division, Waterford Mott and Troy, are expected to be improved after fielding young squads a year ago.

"There's no real preseason favroite, although you'd have to go with Brandon until they get beat," Land said. "I really think it's going to be balanced. The top four teams probably will just be knockeach other off."

The non-conference schedule is also challenging with a number of games against Division II teams, which Land feels might have better pitching overall

Kimball, which has started the season 4-0, twice. They also match up with perennial powers Harper Woods Regina and Flint Kearsley in tournaments down the

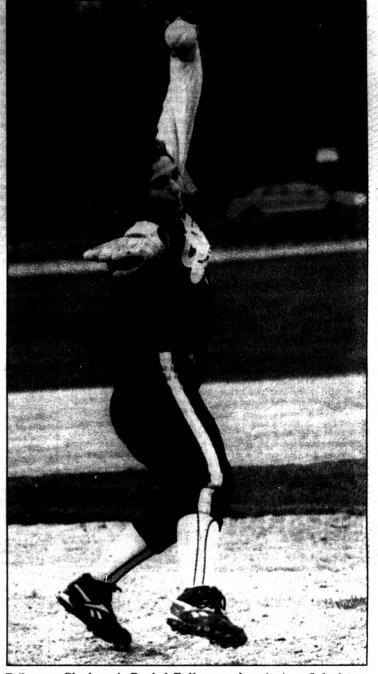
"Early on it could be a bit of a learning experience, especially with hitting," said Land. "We need quality at-bats and (Fuller) hasn't been able to throw bat-ting practice, so it's tough."

One of the tournament highlights comes April 25-26 at a 32-team tournament in Rochester Hills pitting some of the area's top programs.

For now, the goal is to improve and get the pitching staff set. Land also wants to get his freshmen and sophomores some playing time early in the season to allow them to play over any

In six of the last seven years, the Wolves have won 20 or more games, and Land expects that success to continue this year. He is anxious to have the regular season start and hopes this spring brings better weather than the waterlogged conditions which were the norm in 1997.

"Our experience and work ethic is strong," Land said. "We just have a few questions which need to be answered."



Fuller up: Clarkston's Rachel Fuller got the win in a 2-1 victory over Troy Friday, one of many wins the Wolves hope the senior will pick up this year. Like all the other OAA Division I teams, the Wolves are trying to catch Brandon, the team that has dominated the division standings the last three seasons.

Highlanders pounce on Wolves to claim cold-weather victory

ments and inconsistency, it appears the Rochester Adams paseball team has turned the

Well, that is the case if Fri-

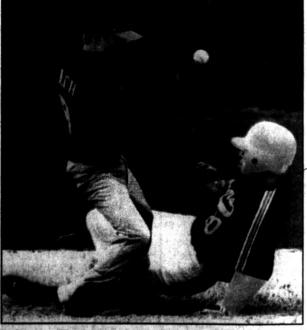
Backed by a pair of two-run homers by junior Dan Czarnecki and a solid pitching performance by Kurt Anderson, the Highlanders rolled past host Clarkston 9-2 Friday in an Oakland Activities Association Division I contest at Clintwood

"We got a little bit of every-thing tonight," said Adams fifth-year coach Andy Lamkin, whose squad finished 12-21 last season after back-to-back appearances in the Class A state final. "We in the Class A state final. "We hit the ball well and we didn't make many mistakes in the field."

In fact, Adams (1-0, 1-0) looked nearly exceptional in the field, picking off three Clarkston baserunners to halt a pair of potential rallies. "I think the cold weather

"I think the cold weather affects the way we play," said Clarkston coach Roy Warner. 'Our pitchers just didn't have it tonight and we made some mistakes (on the basepaths)."

Adams tagged Clarkston starter Joah Clark for 10 hits and seven runs before he was replaced in the sixth inning by sophomore Chris Mitchell, who surrendered one of the two round-trippers by Czarnecki in the seventh.



Safe trip: Clarkston's Adam Leech tries to control the throw as Jason Daniels of Adams hits the dirt in Tuesday's 9-2 win over the Wolves.

right-hander, picked up his first varsity win for Adams, going four innings with three strike-outs against three hits and

with one out in the fourth and with the bases loaded, Anderson pitched his way out of a jam, getting Clarkston junior Adam Leech to bounce into a double-

play to end the inning.
"He did all right for his first time out," said Lamkin. "He was consistent and he got the job

Offensively, the Highlanders were just as consistent, scoring two runs in the first, one apiece

Please see BASEBALL C2

Falcons survive Wolves

Last-minute goal gives Rochcester soccer win

Lynn Cuthbertson has been in a scoring slump, but the Rochester senior forward came through in the clutch Friday when her team needed her

goal of the Falcons' four-game season - and her first goal since the 16th game of last season at the 79:20 mark to lift Rochester past host Clarkston 1-0 in a thrilling Oakland Activities Association crossover match

"It's tough because I've been in a slump and I haven't been able to shake it," said Cuthbert-son, a four-year starter. "I'm just glad that I could help out tonight. It felt good."

Cuthbertson volleyed in a corner kick from freshman sweeper Leah O'Melian, putting a quirk into Clarkston's defensive scheme that almost worked out to perfection.

"It would have been great to get out of here with a tie, the girls deserve it," said Clarkston coach Brian Fitzgerald. "I knew if we could hang with them. then we might have a chance

Clarkston generated little offense throughout as Rochester carried play for nearly 90 percent of the game.

But the Wolves nearly struck

first with 19 minutes left when senior forward Georgia Senkyr's 30-yard blast with the wind

rang off the crossbar. However, the rebound by freshman forward Sara Voss sailed harmlessly over the net and Clarkston failed to threaten the rest of the game.



Better than one: Clarkston's Georiga Senkyr (left) and Rochester's Kelly McDermott put their heads together during the Falcons' 1-0 win Friday night.

Rochester junior Heidi Schaefer turned aside 10 shots for her nd straight shutout.

second straight shutout.

"I can see it now, the head-lines - Rochester survives Clarkston scare," said Rochester

coach Erick Pfeifer. "We just couldn't finish tonight and they sat back on defense, packed the box, and just waited for the

Please see SOCCER, C2

Record set in county's 3-point, slam dunk fest

It was an amazing night of slamming and shooting the basketball for Eccentric-area competitors at Friday's annu-al Oakland County Slam Dunk's Point Contest held at Troy High.

Jon Poyer of Birmingham
Brother Rice and Jason
Ehlfeldt of Rochester Hills
Lutheran Northwest emerged
as the county's new champions as they claimed the 3point and slam titles, respec-

tively.
"It's totally amazing,"
beamed Ehlfeldt, moments after throwing down a one-hander from the free-throw line to leap past the 11-man final field. "I just made sure I made my dunks and at the end knew I had to pull out

mething amazing." Ehlfledt, a senior, us 6-foot-6 frame to pot all four dunk attempts and finish with a record-setting 176.5 total (out of 180) handed out from the six-judge panel. He needed it all as Oak Park's Robert Brown finished right on his heels with 175.8.

Tyrone Lewis of Ferndale placed third with 174.1, William McDonald of Pontiac Central was fourth with 173, Groves fifth with 164 and Mike Tuttle of Ortonville-Brandon sixth with 152.8.
"I didn't think I was going to make it to the second

round," said Ehlfeldt, still shaking his head after accepting the first-place trophy. "I was in it the last two years and never thought I'd get this

Ehlfeldt found himself in second place after the preliminary round, trailing McDonald by 1.4. He made up the and then som flipping the ball behind his

back and hammering down a two-handed slam. Ehlfeldt brought the North-west faithful to their feet moments later and gained county bragging rights when he potted his one-hander that he potted his one-hander that began from the other side of midcourt.

Trevor Gaines (Farmington Harrison), Ron Austin (Broth-er Rice), Andrew Burt (Harri-son), Stan Bodzick (Berkley) and Joe Finland (Bloomfield Hills Lahser) rounded out the slam dunk final field.

Poyer, a senior who is head-ed to the University of Chica-go to play basketball, was one of 14 shooters from an origi-nal field of 49 to advance to the semifinal round of the 3-Point Shoot-Out.

In the semis, Poyer was the top scorer with 14 points to earn a spot in the champi-onship round. However, he wait for an opponent as Walled Lake Western's Ben Dewar and Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes' Marc Summers were forced into an overtime shoot-out after tying for the second spot with 12

The overtime shoot-out did-n't solve anything as both players finished with 14 points. That tie forced a second shoot-out that Summers on. 12-8.

A rested Poyer took on Summers in the championship round. Although it se, Poyer won, 13-11, thanks to three successful two-point final-ball makes. Summers hit just two of his five final balls

"I was real tired after my round, so I can only imagine how tired Marc must have een after his. I have to give him credit for staying with said Poyer.

Wolves' netters could still contend despite suffering graduation losses

If there is a question mark in this year's Oakland Activities Association Division II boys ten-nis race, it's most likely Clark-

The Wolves, who finished 6-4-1 last year – including 4-1 in the division, where they finished second behind Troy Athens – graduated seven players but return enough talent that could keep them in the upper echelon of the division.

We could be that type of team that starts kind of slow but neaks for the league tourna-

peaks for the league tourna-ment," offered Clarkston coach Kevin Ortwine. "We have a lot of guys playing in different places this year and we have some new kids that need varsity experience. Once we get accustomed to that, then we should be competi-

The Wolves, who lost both their No. 1 and No. 2 singles players and all of their No. 1 doubles unit, opened the season on March 27 with a 4-4 deadlock against Athens before falling to season favorite Berkley, 6-2,

Still. Ortwine is confident about his team's chances to contend in Division II despite the 0-1-1 start.

We tied Athens and they were the defending champs, and that's a nice start," said Ortwine. "The loss to Berkley was tough because we didn't play the best match. We hope to them later in the season (at the league tournament).

As for now, the Wolves hope that their current lineup will keep them within striking distance of the overall division title despite being a game-and-a-half out of first with three league matches to go – all which come after the Easter break.

Senior Jim Kyle and sopho more Pat Heber currently hold down the No. 1 and No. 2 singles positions after playing at No. 3 and No. 4, respectively, last sea-

Junior Lorne Deacon earned the No. 3 slot and sophomore Brent Griffith is playing at the No. 4 singles position. Both played on various doubles teams

a year ago.
"For Jim (Kyle) and Pat (Heber), just getting used to a little tougher competition is the only thing they need to do differ-ently," said Ortwine. "But for

Netters get first win

The Clarkston Wolves swept all four singles matches, and got the one loubles win they neede post their first win of the season, a 5-3 Oakland Activities Association Division II victory over Royal Oak Kimball Thursday.

Clarkston's singles players actually had a fairly easy time of it, all of them winning in straight sets and none losing more than three games. Top singles player Jim Kyle beat K.C. Chambers 6-3, 6-2, while No. 2 singles player Pat Heber stopped Dave Fullerton 6-2, 6-1

Lorne Deacon beat Kimball's Tom McLaughlin 6-2, 6-3 at No. 3 singles, while Brent Griffith beat Nick Moritz 6-3, 6-0 at No. 4.

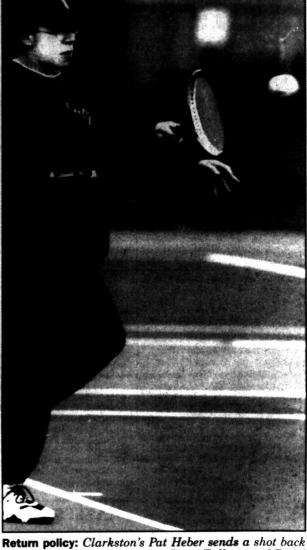
Dustin King and Nate Davidson teamed to get Clarkston the lone doubles victory it needed. The No. 2 doubles pair beat Phil Rosiek and Sauruh Vhatanagu in a three-setter, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

The win evened Clarkston's record at 1-1-1. The Wolves are at Auburn Hills Avondale Monday, then host Lake Orion Wednesday. Play starts both days at 4 p.m.

(Deacon and Griffith), they have to get used to playing singles and covering the court by themselves. Going from doubles to singles is a big change.

In the doubles slots, senior Dave Trotman, who played at No. 2 doubles last year, is paired at No. 1 doubles with freshman prospect Scott Barnett, whom Ortwine calls "a pleasant sur-

"Scott (Barnett) is one of those kids that came in and almost won a singles position," he continued. "He's a quality kid and by playing with Dave (Trotman), he will become a better player in a hurry. Playing along side with a senior will help."



during his 6-2, 6-1 win over Dave Fullerton of Royal Oak Kimball Thursday.

Junior Nate Davidson and sophomore Dustin Kring are the No. 2 unit for the Wolves, while the tandem of senior Kevin Babcock and junior Jessie Kodrick (No. 3), and the unit of sophomore Blake Coe and promising freshman Matt Foley (No. 4), round out the doubles lineup for

Clarkston.

"I think it will only a matter of time before our doubles players get used to playing with each other," said Ortwine. "Once that happens, we should be able to play with anyone in our league.
"We're hoping for a very strong

finish," he concluded.

in the second, third and fourth innings, and two apiece in the fifth and seventh innings.

Basebali

All the offense the Wolves (1-, 1-2) could muster was an RBI roundout by junior designated-itter Nick Upchurch in the secd, and an RBI single to cente allos in the fifth.

"We hit the ball all right at imes, but most of the time it vas right at people," said Warn-r. "(Adams) hit the ball really ell and it seamed like they all d into the holes.

We'll just have to rebound and see what happens on Mon-

day against Orchard Lake (St. Mary's)," he concluded.

from page C1

For Adams, senior Matt Fox vas 3-for-4 with an RBI and two stolen bases, Czarnecki was 2for-4 with four RBI, senior Nat Bingham was 2-for-4 with a run scored, and senior Matt Fraser was 1-for-3, including a solo shot, for the Highlanders, who

"I'm kind of surprised of the power (hitting) today," admitted Lamkin, "We'll hit some home runs this year, but not many. But to have three in the season opener - we'll take it.'

SOCCET from page C1

counter (attack)."

Rochester came out a furry to open the game, firing several shots at Clakrston sophomore goalkeeper Allison Barth. But Barth - who finished with 11 saves - was up to the task with fine defensive help from sopho-

more sweeper Katie Tripi. "We played very well on defense," said Fitzgerald. "We sat back and we played them just right on their long throw-ins and their (cornerkicks). And we caught them offsides how many

The Falcons outshot Clarkston 28-12 and held a 9-3 advantage on cornerkicks, but were constant victims of the Wolves' offside trap, being whistled six

"I knew that they were good on set plays so we tried to stop them ." said Fitzgerald, whose team slipped to 0-4, including a pair of 1-0 losses. "We almost

Pfeifer moved O'Melian from sweeper to forward with 15 minutes to play to bolster the Falcons' attack and it paid divi-

"I didn't want to move Leah (O'Melian) up there, but we had to do something," he said. "She

brought us a lot of energy up there and we started attacking better with her up front.

Rochester had several opportunities to score in the waning moments, but shots by junior forward Sarah Corna and O'Melian clanked off the crossbar, and senior midfielder Lisa Chutorash misfired on a pair of shots that sailed wide-left, setting up Cuthbertson's heroics

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The Week Ahead

THE WEEK AHEAD
Below is a listing of all the
resity athletic contests for the
scoming week for Clarkston,
larkston Springfield Chrisan, Lake Orion, Lake Orion
halom Baptist, Oxford,
haford Christian, and Oxford
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Mon. April 6
Girls Soccer - Auburn Hills
bakland Christian at Oxford
4:30); Berkley at Clarkston
7:00); Birmingham Groves at
ake Orion (7:00);
Baseball - Lake Orion at
tochester (Borden Purk, 4:00);
Oxford at Goodrich (DH) (4:00);
Softball - Troy at Lake
Orion (4:00); Clarkston at Royal
bak Kimball (4:00);
Boys Tennis - Lake Orion at
touthfield (4:00); Clarkston at
tuburn Hills Avondale (4:15).
Tues. April 7

outhfield (4:00); Clarkston at auburn Hills Avondale (4:15).

Tues. April 7

Girls Soccer - Clarkston pringfield Christian Eagle oup Invitational (4/5:30).

Baseball - Bloomfield Hills andover at Oxford (4:00); Clarkston Springfield Christian t Troy Bethany Christian (:30).

(30).
Softball – Bloomfield Hills
Indover at Oxford (4:00).
Boys/Girls Track – Fernale at Clarkston (4:30); Lake
Orion at Berkley (4:30); Oxfor
t Ortonville-Brandon (4:00).

Girls Soccet - Rochester dams at Oxford (5:30); Clark-ten at Lake Orion (7:00); Baseball - Royal Oak Kim-all at Lake Orion (DH) (4:00); uburn Hills Avondale at Arford (4:00); Softball – Lake Orion at Vaterford Kettering (4:00); behester at Clarkston (DH)

Thurs. April 9
Girls Source - Clarkston
pringfield Christian Eagle
up Invitational (4/5:30);
Pri. April 10
No events scheduled

ACTIVITIES SWAP MEET
The Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will hold its annual

Sportsman's Swap Meet, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 26, at its clubhouse an grounds in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

CLASSES

OCK CLIN Learn the basics of rock climb

ing during this course, which is offered by SOLAR and begins April 15. Call Jim Young (810) 731-2504 for more infor-CK & GOOSE CALLING

West Bloomfield Community Education will offer a class in duck and goose calling beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 27. Taught by noted waterfowl uide Lyman Burgess, the class will meet for one hour each week for four consecutive veeks, at the Orchard Lake Middle School. Registration fee is \$35. Call (248) 539-2290 for more information.

ARCHERY

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

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

JUNIOR ARCHERS

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

CLASSES

YOUTH FLY FISH

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will hold a Youth Fly Fishing School, 9a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center. The school is open to youths age seven to 15 accompanied by a parent or adult guardian. ion is \$5 and includes pizza, donuts, pop and hot

chocolate. Call Dale Ross (734) 420-2233 or Tony Yuhas (248) 478-7461 to register and for more inform

NTER EDUCATION

Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will hold a hunter education class beginning Thursday, April 30, at its clubhouse in Clarkston. The class will meet 6:30,9:30 p.m. on April 30, May 4, 5, 6 and 7 as well as 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9. Registration fee is \$6 and participants must be 12 years old by Dec. 31, 1998. Class size is limited. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

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

CLUBS

SOLAR

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

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

ICHIGAN FLY FISHING

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

FOUR SEASONS The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first

--http://www.bbcc.com

Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

Outdoor Calendar

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 CLINTON VALLEY BASS

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

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more

BANQUETS

BIG GAME HUNTERS

The Michigan Big Game Hunter's Association will hold its 10th annual banquet and fund raiser beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at Laurel Manor Banquet Center in Livo nia. Tickets are \$40 each in advance and \$350 for a table of 10. Tickets will be \$50 at the door. To order tickets and for more information call (313) 513-7471.

DUCKS UNLIMITED

The Birmingham-Bloomfield-Troy Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its 21st annual Sportsman's Dinner on Wednesday, May 13, at the San Marino Club in Troy

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, April 8-9, at the St. Joseph Hotel in St. Joseph. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in

advance

SEASON/DATES

fishing season on designated ns is April 1-24. strea

CATCH AND RELEASE

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

SPEARS/BOWS

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

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

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. In addition, the sporting clays course, trap & skeet shooting and archery ranges are open noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Beginning in mid-April the rifle range will also be open noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

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Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol. shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and

run shooting facilities. The nville Recreation Area is ed at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more infor-

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

Advanced registration is required for all nature pro-grams at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more info TRAVAGANZA

An afternoon of egg-formation and family fun including face painting, crafts for kids and a short hike, begins at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Independence Oaks

FEATHERS, FUR AND SCALES
Ages 6-8 will uncover the story
of animals and their coverings through hands-on activities dur ing this program, which be at 1:30 p.m. each day on April 15, 16 and 17.

STATE PARKS

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

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

FROGS AND TOADS

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

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This Classification Continued from Page 88.

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40 hours/week, no weekends or eves Please DONT call unless you're a to producing, articulate, energetic tele sales professional... We have people making \$2000+/week and the believe they can double that! Com inflo dut what we're all about. Yes! Positive Network. (248) 377-020 IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY ENDLESS'

ENDLESS?

If you seem to be on a dead-en street to lifetime financial depet dance, we may be your answer.

One of the best training program available. expense paid Company 461(b) sevings to plan a seving to plan to the seving to plan to the seving to plan to the seving to the sevin

For a confidential interview appointment, call Mr. Johnson at (248) 666-8555
Mon.-Thurs. 9am-5pm EOE-M/F

Sales Representative

Metropolitan Woman Magazir 17376 W. 12 Mile Rd #200 Southfield, MI 48076 Fax 248-443-6501

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES RETAIL
One of Michigans largest operators
of Hallmark stores is looking for a few
people to train for entry level store
management. Retail experience
required. Positions available; Troy
assumes to: Michele Amorose.

management. Retail expenser required. Positions available: Tr Mail resumes to: Michele Amorot 21700 Northwestern Hwy. 99 Southfield, Mi. 48075 or Fax to: 248-557-5390

NEW

CAREER?
Now is the lime to make a change or make a change of the lime to make a change of the lime to make a change of the lime to booking for a few Excellent Commissions On-going training Saturday & evening classes, Join Michigar's lastest growing company. Cat

don Machigar's featest growing company, Call... Doug Courtney or Chris Courtney

HOMETOWN 27 OFFICES LOCALLY (313) 459-6222

EW HOME Some state of the second state of the second state of the second second

embitious, organized candida elling skills and able to ma prow your own territory. Sales noe a plus. Commission & b

SALES
Aggressive with cellular experience Magazine Advertising Sales Department Openings Sales Assistant
Juggle multiple projects, communicate with clients and stay organize (paper and computer files). Leasales from the inside Growth opportunity. Salary & benefits package.

IT TAKES?

divertising Sales Company with Argents of Success is seeking self-lotivated Sales Reps to work throughout a Local Protected Territory, Draw Commission lensewal Accounts, Advancement opportunities, Car necessary

(800) 935-0083 or Fax: (248) 358-2144 Also accepting calls Sunday 10-2

ASSISTANT TELEMARKETING MANAGER - For mortgage company it of predictive dater stations. Must be computer illerate with supervisory background Fastole voice correctly background Fastole voice control of the control of SALES INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES MENIBERSHIP SALES POSITION
Full & Part Time
Join the team at....
Severly Hills Racquer &
Health Club
Fax resume to: 248-642-7418
cell Jo at: 248-642-9512 Ext. 213

SALESPERSON
NEEDED to call on existing customers. Leads provided. Benefit package plus 401(h) available. Call Joe Moset. (248) 559-6440 or fax resume. (248) 569-6567

SALES PERSON printing-direct maintens forms-commercial. Business to business sales experience habits. Will train Lead evaluable. Auto, 401k, medical. Call Robert Jehn Br., Monerch Press Inc., 1-88-239-6767

SALES SUPPORT
SPECIALIST
For machine tool
manufacturer.
Issat here technical or michaetic acceptuant & some computer still
bette strokes project management maintaining customer contacts
conting machinery for purchase, the transmission.
Full pursuits, 401K, paid vession.

CONTROL SALES REPRESENT VE 27-yr old mining in SV Control Sales Sa

SKILLED SALES person with phone & computer skills capable of managing small office staff for 20 yr. service tirm in Novi. Flexible hrs., 20-40 per wk. Up to \$11/m jus commission. (248) 347-3550 **TELEMARKETERS**

EMPLOYMENT/ INSTRUCTION

SERVICES #500-598

PROPERTY

526 Help Wanted-Couples

National company seeking vated couple to manage storage facility. General customer service, sales phore skills required. apartment, benefits and tives. Call 248-476-8848, M 9-5 or fax resulms 248-478-8848.

530 Entertainment

536 Childcare Services Licensed

BUILDING BLOCKS DAY CARE - Full time openings, age 1 to Syrs. (248) 391-2123

LOVING LIVONIA licensed home day care, 18 months & older, 10 years experience, excellent refer-(724) 513-5128

SMALL LIVONIA family daycare. CPR certified. Safe and fun environ-ment. Full time. Meals and snacks included. (248) 426-7511

Childcare/
Babysitting Services

LOVING MOTHER of 1 child to care
for your newborn or child up to 4 yrs.
old in my Troy home. Full time only.
Call Patty (248) 528-1625

WATERFORD CLARKSTON Day Care. Family environment. Meals provided. Very clean. References available. Call: (248) 674-1044

excellent refer-(734) 513-5128

TELEMARKETERS
PART-TIME, 20 hrs./wk. Phone
248-932-1155 Fax: 248-932-9275

A territory of Michigan and NW Ohio has an established customer has Please send resume to:
Box #2834
Observer & Eccentric Newsp
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150 (248) 559-0600

PROJECT MANAGER Project manager wanted for major health charity. Experience in fund-raising or sales a plus. Competitive salary & benefits. Fax resume & cover letter to 248-557-8733, Attn: Terry.

RAPIDLY GROWING electrical distributor seeking hard working, self-motivated selespersons. \$30,000 to start with unlimited saming potential Send resume to: P.O. Box 403, Birmingham, MI 48012-0403

512 Help Wanted-Sales

ORIN JEWELERS

ORIN JEWELERS,
The line jewelry leader in
Garden City & Northwile has
openings in Part-Time & HuTime SALES. Only tose interested in helping make Orin
jewelers tamous for customerested on helping make Orin
jewelers tamous for customerservice need apply. We offer the
chance to sem \$15,000-\$35,000
per yr. along with a tremendous
sales incentive program. We will
also give you all the trainin
you'll need to be successful in
jewelry sales. Call Orin or
Sherry at:

734-422-2490.

OUTSIDE SALES

National company has an im-opening for a self motivated for sales of industrial com-

REAL ESTATE CAREERS Excellent Training, High Earnings S95 May Day Class Sp (248) 356-7111 (800) 475-EARN (24 hr. Info Line) Real Estate One

REAL ESTATE SALES ne training from the #1 re npany in the world. Call Larry Frey (313) 464-6400 Century 21 Hartford S 39209 W. 6 Mile Livonia, MI.

REGIONAL HOME BUILDER Looking for new home sales perso Orion Township location. New sub-vision. Experience necessary. Jo our group of professionals. Fr resume to: (240 Bit 1-4400 or all appointments of the control of the sporior of the control of the control of the appointment of the control of the control of the sporior of the control of the contr

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER MANAGER
Opportunity is offered by a fastgrowing, highly respected 103 years
old specification grade lighting manufacturer. Experience in spec grade
lighting sales required. RSM or equivalent field sales management experience. Fax or mail resume and salary
history to: The Kirlin Company, 340'
East Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, M
48207-232, Attn: Bill Amebaugh
Phone (313) 256-9400
Fax (313) 259-9406

RETAIL HELP WANTED Sales and stock. Full and part-time /aild drivers license required. (248) 852-4130

Tuxedo Rental & Sales Managerial & sales positions. Full & part-time, Contact Ms. Stewart 248-932-5960

commissions, full time posit (248) 442-7100 ext. 210 DO YOU HAVE WHAT

If you want to Earn an income as High as your Drive & Ambition, You should Call Us! With our Progressive com-mission structure, you will be able to Earn a Realistic Income up to \$900 \$1,500 Per Weeld Our Internations Advertising Sales Company with 41

SALES HELP full or part time at established family owned casual turniture store. Downtown Birmingham. No prior experience necessary. Students welcome. Call Maria 248-644-1919.

Large industrial line distributor has opening for experienced sales print for the Ueriot area. Based salery with incertice program, expenses with a strong benefit package. Send resume or call 1-60-777-225, John Committee of the Committee of the

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Full Simelpart time outside sales
opportunity evaluable with direct mail
advertising company for motivated
persons. Excellent earning, Work
closer to home. Cail 246-589-980
Ext. 267 or fax resume.
248-589-4299

512 Help Wanted-Sales

TELEMARKETER year experience. For ADVANCE WEIGHT LOSS, 313-532-6905

The Complete Opportunity New Rep to Manager in 3 yrs. \$40-\$60K First Yr. Po

Time to Change Your Life? Seeking ambitious, career-individuals. Maximize you

Come to our career serninar on April 23. Call for reservations: Diane Howard (313) 455-7000

VIBRANT CANTON REAL ESTATE OFFICE TEAM MEMBERS Will train to be TOP PRODUCERS!

Great Freedom & Income Call CLAIRE WILLIAMS REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE (734) 454-4400

Century 21

BUILDING CLEANERS ded in Plymouth, Canto ton areas. 8pm-10pm Mon. Call 1-800-794-

FUN ATMOSPHERE ashier wanted. Typing skills helpfi an hour to start, non smokir mosphere. Sat. & or Sun. require Call 248-344-7200.

GATE ATTENDANT

HARDWARE SALES Ideal for retirees. Full time, part time. Mathison Hardware. Ford Road, Garden City.

LEASING AGENT

LEASING AGENT
Large Westland rental community
seeks experienced Leasing Agent for
AM hours Mon-Fit. and Sat. & Sun
hours every other weekend. If you
rejoy wonling with poople & have
Agely in personly,
Agely in personly,
Agely in personly,
Westland E. C.
2758 Ackley
Westland, MI 48186
(734) 721-8111

MODEL
ATTRACTIVE creative open minded female needed for fashion artistic photographer. No experience necessary. Must be at least 18. \$25/hr. Livonia area.
Call Steve: 734 261-9544.

PART-TIME evening Receptionist Mon-Thurs., 3-7:30. Sat. 8:30-2. Filing, phones, greeting patients. Jackie or Louise. (248) 647-5320

RECEPTIONIST heeded Part-Time 11am, 5pm., Mo thru Fri. Light data entry, answeri 10 line phone. Ask for Sue at (734) 422-7110

EDFORD snack lood compa sake person to pack snack tray ton.-Fri., morning hours. \$5.50 p our. Call 10-1pm: 313-937-17

TELEMARKETING ...
Part-time positions available. Flexible hours. Earn up to \$10/hr. Call Laura or Jeni for interview. 734-522-4500

AIDE TO sit with my grandmother.
Prefer mature, citier women, experience welderly and references to verify the 8 hours to start, but up to 40 if you prove to be reliable and on time, \$7/r. For more information.
— call Cindy at: (313) 272-7521

AREGIVER/ DRIVER for 40 yr. of hysically challenged female, 4 Hr. day. 60 an Hr. Rochester Hill wave Message: (248) 852-020

GARDNER or my Birmighem home, start May 1st. 8 hours a week are flexible. 80/hr. (248) 642-925

HOUSECLEANER for occasional Saturdays. Southle tern-3pm. \$10 per hour, Mrs. Bassett, (246) 356-3275

HOUSEKEEPER

WHY SPEND A LIFETIME FINDING THE RIGHT JOB WHEN WHEN CENTURY 21 CASTELLI & LUCAS" CAN GIVE YOU A CAREER OF A LIFETIME OPPOSED A CAREER OF A LIFETIME CONTROL OF A LIFETIME CONTR 538 Childcare Needed BABYSÍTTER- Mature, loving woman to care for infant 2 days a week in our W. Bloomfield home. References. (248) 363-4802

BABY SITTER needed, 3 days per week for 18 mo. old. Can bring your child, flexible hours. Must have refer-ences. (734) 451-2265 520 Help Wanted Part-Time BABYSITTER WANTED 6pm to 6am Mon. - Fri. 1 week per month. Pre-vious child rearing experience required. 248-922-9001 BUILDING CLEANERS leeded in Phymouth, Carto righton areas. 8pm-10pm Mon ri. Call 1-800-794-

CHILD CARE needed in my home, 2 days per week, 12 noon-5pm, for 6 8 2 yr, old. Responsible, loving person Call Chris (248) 476-5656 BUILDING CLEANERS
WEEKENDS ONLY, 11pm-4em,
tymouth, Centon & Brighton areas,
xoellent payl 1-800-794-1011 FARMINGTON HILLS family needs full time live in or out babysitter. 2 children, 4 & 1 yr. Light house-keeping. Need references. Non-smoker, flexible. (248) 848-1625 BUILDING CLEANER
SUPERVISOR
Tymouth & Canton dress. Excellent
ay! Must have management
xperience. 1-800-794-1011

LIVE-IN NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER in W. Bloomfield, Nice family, great Bloomfield. Nice family, greating conditions. Must love kids (248) 683-6140 LOVING CANTON family looking to experienced Nanny to care for 2 chil-dren. Full time. Salary negotiable (800) 527-6243 ext. 8415907

Farmington Hills Sub seeking mature reliable person for 1 or more shifts per week. Seniors welcome. \$6.10 hr. Call Greg: 248-661-4414 LOVING FAMILY looking for energetic, caring nanny for 2 beautiful children, 6 & 1. Bloomfield Hills.

Call (248) 855-5036. MATURE RESPONSBILE woman wanted for baby sitter. Afternoons now, full time summer. W. Bloomfield (246) 647-6920, Ext 5409, Days

e call 248-626-6717

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER - two children (ages 8 & 11). Full-time position. Must drive, like dogs & sports. Excellent salary. Felerences required. (248) 851-6954 NANNY: NON-SMOKING energetic individual to care for intant & 5 yr, old in our Birmingham home. 8am-6pm, Mon-Fri. Own transportation. References required. Potential travel opportunities. (248) 203-9077

SITTER wanted for 5 & 8 year old boys in Troy. Looking for a loyal, energetic, organized, loving person to contribute to family harmony in a structured environment. Full time. Cell Mrs. Knight (248) 521-4214 540 Elderly Care & Assistance

AFFORDABLE HOME CARE 24 HOUR LIVE-IN Personal Care, cooking, housekeeping and e Experienced, caring, deper and bonded. (248)477-4848.

CAREGIVER FOR ELDERLY WOMAN five-in only, work up to 7 days pe-week. Good wages and benefits Call 9-5. Mon-Fri (248)477-3347 EXPERIENCED CARE GIVER Nurses Aids - for assisting eldert lady, 20hrs minimum per wk. Call pager: 248-804-959

HOMECARE PROVIDED by non smoking CNA, 7 yrs experience Lake Orion. \$9-10/hr. Mon-Fri. Extra \$ under 8 hrs. Christine (248) 693-157

Let United Home Care Services Help You Remain Independent in Your Own Home Services provided by UHCS are ideal for people needing assistance with personal care, meal preparation, light house-leeping, and companionship.

560 俭PAMEY EDUCATION & SUPPORT SERVICE portioning & west/2 hr on sesions its Perenting of Tea retenting of Young Criticals, S 572 Tax Services

MAKE TAXES LESS TAXING & Take Full Advantage of the New Tax Lews!
Let a tax experienced CPA w/Big 6' accounting lirm experience prepare your income tax return. Reasonable rates!! Call Mark: (248) 967-8917 NEXT DAY TAX PREPARATION

574 Business Oppt. (See Class 390)

AVAILABLE ESTABLISHED uniqu nail salon in upscale north Newly decorated & furnish unity will not last long. 313

AVON PRODUCTS Start your own business Determine your own income! Call 1 800 395-8630 9-5 or fax resulme to:

BULK candy business, established 5 years. Excellent reputation, good clientele, eye appealing. High traffic area. Owner wishes to retire. \$45,000. 11-8pm (248) 623-2222 ESTABLISHED, AGGRESSIVE Rock band reeds vocalist. Plymouth Call Rick at (810) 231-471 Farmers Insurance Group

> FIFTEEN TO \$30 per hour. Easy electronic medical Complete training. 1-800-550-8660 ext. 6. 6-DIGIT annual gross. Education, Information, Finance and Tax Strat egies. Call (248) 693-1984

CHILDCARE has openings, Canton area, 24 hr. care available. Transportation available to & from school. Low rates, lots of activities, field trips, hot meets & enacks. (315), 397-1525 POP, SNACK, CANDY Vending Machines on locatio making money now. Call lear message: (734) 961-3070. LIVE-IN CHILDCARE
Euraupair A government designated exchange program is currently placing well-screened. English speaking Au Pairs with qualified hos tamilies. Call 1-800-960-910 PROFITABLE vending route for sale 10-12 Hours per week. Existing inventory included. Will train. Contact Mike (248) 474-9814

SNACK FOOD ROUTE located on Westside. Truck & route Well sciablished clientels ablished clientele. (313) 464-0124 WANT TO sern \$50 per hour. Part time or full time. Help others to look and feet great. BeautiControl Cos-metics, Patty Cosenie, Image Con-sultant (248) 561-1756

WORK FROM home as a sub wisseler. For details write to Number & Associates, 6120 N. Rock Rd., Rochester Hills, Mi 4830

ANNOUNCEMENTS #600-698

N, WHAT would you like wome know about relationships Respond to: P.O. Box 520 Dearborn Hts, MI 48127

600 Personals

CONNIE, PLEASE call Ralph in (248) 669-2155 Cards of Thanks

Announcements/
Meetings/Seminars

630 MY PRÁYERS have been answered. Thank you Sacred Heart & St. Jude. J.B.

God, queen of heaven & earth, humbly beseeth you from the bottom of my heart to help me in my necessity (make your request). There are none that can withstand your power for us who have recourse to you (3 times). Holy Many I place this preyer in your hands (3 times). So with the preyer in your hands (3 times). So with the publish & it will be ignated to you Grateful thanks.

636 Lost & Found

FOUND pair of glasses-March 31, Homestead Lane (734) 455-0528 FOUND - very young male cat. Dark gray & light gray with tiger markings. Green eyes. Vicinity Rochester Rd. & Auburn. 248-853-9839

LOST - Black Washburn guitar, Sat-urday March 7, in Birmingham parking tot, Reward, 313-965-0006 LOST DOG \$3,000 cash reward!!! Lost Nov. 15 in Metamora area. 8 yr old female Australian Shepard, in-terior state of the control of the con-to Perny 1 state. (810) 678-2342 or (810) 678-3355

LOST - REWARD Malamute mix. Male, neutured. Black, brown & white. 3/5. Any info 810-778-7219 640 Transportation/ Travel

FLORIDA BAHAMA Cruise for 2. Vegas, Cancun Trip included, \$500. Call,Anna. (313) 794-4536



7()() Alicelately Pres ALMOND COLOR bethub, lebie

#700-778

BROKEN CONCRETE, small plea You hauf Evenings (246) 2460

SLACK VOLCANO rook for land-scaping, (approximately 15-20 bage worth). (313) 459-2461



AUTOMOTIVE

BÉLE STONES, 2 plus yards

700

art. (248) 377-238

REE PLAYHOUSE. Must remove (248) 828-749

HAMMOND ORGAN - Needs repair You take, you fix. 313-728-7755 after 5pm.

SOFA BED - slip cover & all is in good condition. Great for cottage. You pick up. 313-422-1701

STEEL SWING SET - You move 46132 Rockledge, (E of Beck/N Joy). In Phymouth.

UNITED COMMERCIAL upright to freezer. You pick up. up. (248) 932-308

WOULD THE person who picked the FREE WATERBED last week Please call again to get missing parts. (248) 642-425

702 Antiques/ Collectibles

ICTION FIGURES. Mixed assort nent, sealed & loose. \$10,000 for all f interested call 440-365-7592

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT
Postcards, china cups/saucers, pape dolls, floral dishes, perfume bottles toys, military, etc. 248-624-338

BEANIE BABIES ling & buying old retire Call (248) 473-0733

BEANIE BABY SHOW HOLIDAY INN - LIVONIA, 6 Mile & I 275. April 19th 10am-4pm - Tables available. Call: 313-383-0667

BEANIE SHOW - Sun., April 26. Ply-mouth Cultural Center, 11am-3pm \$4 admission. Ages 4-12, \$2 adm. Dealer information: (734) 455-2110

COCA COLA clock, \$280. Coca Cola metal sign, 1948, 5'x2' \$350. 7-Up clock \$280. Seatlest clock \$275. Art deco double neon clock \$850 & more. (313) 336-4762

DEALER FLOOR SPACE & Display Cases available in Royal Oak. Cantrell Antiques, 00 E. 11 Mile. (248) 398-0646

DINING ROOM set (Waterfall): table with 4 chairs & leaves & hutch. As deco style. \$1400. (248) 879-9040

ENGLISH PINE kitchen island marble top. \$950. (248) 625-4821

DISNEY CLASSIC COLLECITON Cinderella mice - all 4. Pooh member piece. Sandra Kuck, "duet" print, % (248) (248) 471-5611

708 Rummage Sale/ Flea Markets

Asphalt/ Blacktopping

ABSOLUTE
ESTATE SALE
FRI-SAT, 10-4
9833 WOODRING
Livonia, 3 blocks E. of Farming
N. off West Chicago.
Brief Listing Sola, chairs, and tal
deaks, tamps, 4 & 5 piece bedr
sets, pine klighen set; microw order, misc tools, level with sooid dubs, men watches, wind surhard, file cabinet, shelving, hou id & gazage misc. Lots more, fast.

Estate Sales by Debbie 313-538-2939



ORTONVILLE NEIGHBORHCOD sale, too much to mention. April 9, 10 & 11. Reese & Allen Rds. W. off M-15

713 Moving Sales

RIL 8, 9, & 10, 9-3pm. 1700 Mor-on Blvd. between Lilley & Morton ylor, S. of Ford. Tools, Christmas corations, freezer, some furniture, was truck top, patio furniture &

OMMERCE - Moving Out Of St verything Must Gol 4710 Jun near Sleeth), W of Beinstein'S of Beinstein/S of (248) 363-8993

ROCHESTER HILLS all things like new. Settee, taptop w/bubble jet printer & accessories, 1951 Rock-Ota, asteroids, freezer, electric fire-place, canning jars, tish pond, 22 deck boat. (248) 853-4070

ROCHESTER HILLS Dining & Living room set. Some antiques. Sat. & Sun. 11 to 5, 449 S. Adams Rd. (248) 375-9682

SHELBY TWP. Country French fur nishings, Ethan Allen armoire, living & dining rooms. (810) 677-0970

714

LADIES BELOW knee length fur coat. Brown. Size 6-8. \$6000/best. Page Doreen: (248) 903-0463 JOHN KNITS, Beaver coat, ual/dress/office wear. Size 2-6, 248-354-5846 WEDDING DRESS, custom head piece/slip. House of Bianchi. Simple elegance, 14-16. \$600 or besi offer. 248-627-4921

DESIGNER BRIDAL gown. Contemporary. Size 8. Never worn. \$1500 including headpiece.(248) 559-6756

on w/canopy, custom art work we. Best offer. (248) 408-7840 DECO furniture - 1930's, fabu-but not cheap, only serious ers need inquire. 313-893-7801 JTIFUL oak pedestal dining w/hidden leaf & 4 chairs,perfect ltion, \$750/best, 248-888-1416 Natural, kiln-dried pine king-size head w pine king-size head-ne & matching double 248-588-3017

BEDROOM SET, gray formica, twin.

Netural color couch, 5 piece tan for2 end tables, \$350. Harfiel Spaces evaliable immediate set 249-0209-2339
Harfiel Spaces evaliable immedia

716

248-691-4468 CARPET/ BERBER, like new off white, 1700 sq.ft., loveseat/sofa, Little

CHILDCRAFT CRIBS - 1 turns into a youth bed, natural oak. Crib & dresser, light oak. (248) 623-1066 rge entertainment center, bedroom st. Sterling Hts. (810) 264-6198

DINING Room round oak table \$375. ladder back chairs \$125 each. courthouse chair \$195. Windsor arm thair \$150. 248-333-7653

OINING ROOM set, pecan, 1920's Table, 3 extensions, 6 upholetere

DINING ROOM SET - Table, 4 chairs, hutch, excellent condition, \$800. (248) 651-0575 DINING ROOM table, formal, solid walnut, 8 chairs, 2 leafs. Excellent condition. \$1000. 248-619-9240

NING SET - pecan, table, 2 leaves chairs, hutch, \$1400. Nordic track alk-fit - excellent condition, \$225 (248) 347-8825 DINING SET: Thomasville, 42" tat wfeaves, buffet, 4 side chairs, 2 a hairs \$1500; 82" brown/peat ream print sofa, \$356; 2 pea occasional chairs, \$290; Thomasv wood tables (3), \$175 - \$200. All excellent! (248) 851-6442

Distressed pine armoire, \$650; artique claw foot tub, \$375; artique interior door w/mirror, \$125; Bi-fold doors w/beveled glass, \$50. (248) 647-9108 FURNITURE: MAPLE dining room table/3 leaves. \$450. 3 piece leather sectional. \$850. (248) 642-1247 GLASSTOP DINING table w/gold & chrome legs, 40x56, 4 high back mauve fabric chairs, \$400. Butcher block top teacart, \$75.248-525-2654

GORGEOUS WHITE Gorman's sof & dinette set with suede chairs. A steal! 313-565-690 HUNTER GREEN leather sofa, "Han-cock & Moore", \$700 or best offer. New, good condition. (248) 620-8943 NEW 5 piece sofa sectional (734) 394-0979

LIVING ROOM Set w/Selig sofa, chairs, attache'. Custom White formica bedroom set. 248-855-2532

MAYTAG DISHWASHER: almost new very quiet, white, used 3 mits \$300. Refiregator: almond, side-by-side, 15.6 cu.h. built-in ce & west depenser, like new 2 yrs. old \$450. Entertainment center: light calciglass. Entertainment center: light calciglass. Color couch & loveseat \$200. End table \$25. After 6pm 810-229-6815 MOVING bedrooms, living room plus more. Pictures, washer, dryer etc. 248-363-1028

NEW, EXCELLENT condition, couch \$150. Brown loveseat, excellent to dorm or apt., \$50. (248) 926-0511 NORITAKE Blue Hill, 6 pc. place set-ting, service for 8, like new, \$225. Curio/china Drexel cabinet. Lighted glass upper, storage below, SOLD. NordicTrack WalkFit Model 400, SOLD. (248) 426-0862

PROP SALE AT MONIQUE'S Many unique display props & decor tems, including large black 3 panel photo-screen, reindeer's sizes 12in-36in, picture frames, assorted beads from jewelry designer, vases, magazines, Christmas decor & much morel 302 S. Washington, Royal Oak. QUEEN BED w/scalloped head-board, triple dresser w/twin mirrors w/bedspreads. \$150. 313-454-4903

716

(248) 641-195 SEALY Couche

SECTIONAL soft - beige/tan. Sofa & loveseat-white/beige stripped. Plant Pool table. Entertainment wall unit (3) sections. Call: (248) 684-108

SOFA & LOVESEAT - Pennsylvania House, plaid, brand new. \$1500 Call (248) 647-1813

THOMASVILLE dining room table, 2 leaves, pads, \$350. 6 Dining room chairs, 1940's vintage, maple with inlays, \$200. 734-729-2954

718 Appliances

KENMORE ELECTRIC dryer almond. Works great! \$135. (248) 608-605

MOVING - 1996 Kenmore 25 ou fi side by side refrigerator, white, los water. 1997 Kenmore electronic dish-washer, white, built in, Troy area. Leave message, 810-718-7902

REFRIGERATOR: Kenmore almond, side-by-side, 25 cu.ft. 6 more old. \$750 (248) 656-489 almond, sid old. \$750 REMODELING COOKTOP, doubt sink, built in double ovens, micro wave, dishwasher. (248) 851-297

TAPPAN GAS range, almond, good working condition, \$150 734 454-410

WHIRLPOOL Fridge, Magic Che gas stove, Kenmore portable dish washer excellent, \$500, 313-534-702

SLEEPER SOFA - camel colo SOFA, LOVESEAT & chair, mir leather \$1,400/best; Carson 4 pleo sectional \$2,000/best 248-352-945

THOMASVILLE MYSTIQUE collection Burl pecan veneer dining table 45 x 72, plus 2 18* leaves, protective pad, 2 arm, 4 side chairs. 82,500 Matching Pier cabinets. Mirror 8 bridge lighting available. \$1,500 Excellent. (248) 656-8822 after 6pm TIFFANY LAMP - 18"- dining room

WALL UNIT, black contemporary perfect condition. \$4000 new, \$150 firm. Marble class top end table

ELECTRIC RANGE Frigidaire, 1950 36" deep well unit, very good condition, \$125. (248) 642-084

FREEZER - Whirlpool upright, 15.10 ft, almond, manual defrost. Like new \$339. (248) 646-7906

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840

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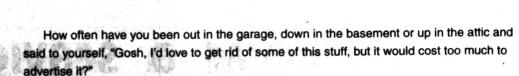
IMPALA 1996 SS, 13,400 miles Sharp, \$21,885.

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844 Dodge

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HONDA nda Accord LX, \$4,995. nda Accord LX, \$9,495.

854 Lexus

LEXUS, 1992 SC300 - Red, beign leather, heated front seats. New tires wire wheels, sunroof, traction, CD & more. \$15,900. 734-454-1025

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YALE 1997 LS 4 door, factory warranty. 3 to n. Take your pick & saw ds. Hurryl Only \$15,995

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(248) 399-1000 SUNDANCE 1993 4 door, automat air, AM/FM stereo, only 26,000 mile The one to have \$6,495.

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1999 Mercury Cougar: Wow!!!

CAReport

By Anne Frac



BRAZELTON. Ga. - Its teeth and laws are bared and its back is hunched high, ready for attack. Quiet as a mouse, this aggres-sive-looking cat doesn't purr at all. Its roar nust be worse than its

And believe me, if you do get bit, it won't cost you a whole lot. But if this cat gets ahold of you, you won't - no, can't -

Nope. Not talking about some African safari-

Kinda talking about an animal, though.
Talking about the 1999 Mercury

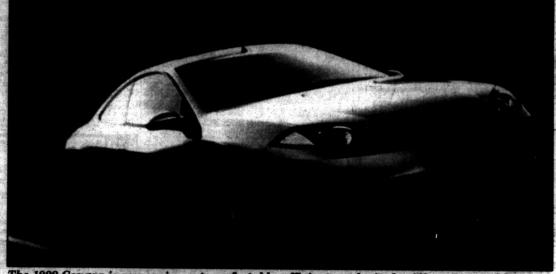
Let me sum it up in a word: BUY.

And don't wait. They'll be snatched up like orphaned little kittens in a box on a t corner that says "fre

Finally, finally, the folks over at Lincoln-Mercury are waking up. This allnew Cougar is a beautiful sight to behold and it's affordable to anyone. There was a lot of hype about the Cougar during the two days I spent with it. Lots of talk about functionality, aggressiveness, dynamic look, ergonomics, comfort, safety and integrity.

I kept wondering about the price. Let's see, I thought, the old Cougar was between \$20,000 and \$25,000, if I can remember that far back (sometimes it's questionable!). This kitty's gonna cost a lot more. New styling, new assembly plant location, new everything. Somebody's gotta pay the freight, right?

So if you want to go to the end of this



The 1999 Cougar is responsive, yet comfortable; efficient, yet logical; stiff, yet very stable at any speed; functional, yet fun to drive; safety-conscious, yet inviting you to drive fast.

article, just to find out what the price is, go ahead. I won't fault you for your

But let me entice you a bit with the ones and joints and innerds of this

Cougar before I spring the price on you. First of all, this is an all-new offering for Lincoln-Mercury. This from a compa that surprised the automotive industry a few months ago by throwing a tantrum behind closed doors, taking a bold stand, breaking away from daddy and running

This is the new Lincoln-Mercury. And this new Cougar is a darn good start. The Cougar is also the first product from the Ford 2000 team concept born in the early

Let's start with the exterior of this aggressive-looking vehicle. Can we say tand out in a crowd"? Both front and back styling is so fresh, so looking like the slits of the eyes of a cat. At every angle, you can see lines cutting through and ending just where they should to give it an aerodynamic, flowing look. Everything is in perfect balance.

Yep, the styling is radical. But very, very appealing. Very young. Very nice.

Slip inside and you'll find everything oriented toward the driver, everything logically placed, everything within easy The Cougar is a two-door front-wheel

drive coupe that seats four. Get real. This is a sports car with a couple of seats in the back for show. Much like that of the previous Cougar. Or the 5.0-liter Mercury

But that's OK. We don't need to have back-seat passengers anyway. We'll have too much fun driving this Cougar to listen to what they're saying.

Talk about efficiency. The Cougar's a hatchback (thought we were through with those, didn't you?) and with the 50/50 split rear seats folded down you could probably come close to hauling all your worldly possessions in there. Even with the seats up, there's a lot of cargo

area to play with.

Under the hood you'll find a 2.0-liter 16-valve Zetec engine capable of 125 miles per hour. A better choice is the Duratec 2.5-liter 170-horsepower 24valve dual overhead cam V6 with a top speed of 137 miles per hour. And yes, it can go that fast. Easily.

The Cougar has more than 70 percent of its internal parts shared by the Contour/Mystique/Mondeo line. And 70 percent of the Contour/Mystique/Mondeo

platform is in the Cougar. But believe me, there are no other similarities. The Cougar is responsive, yet comfortable; efficient, yet logical; stiff, yet very stable at any speed; functional, yet fun to drive; safety-conscious, yet inviting you to drive fast.

WARNING: You could get lots of tickets in this thing. Especially if you choose one in head-turning red or black

Built in the Detroit suburb of Flat Rock, on the same line with the Mazda

Please See COUGAR, Next Page

Cougal from previous page

\$26, the Cougar is much smaller than the previous generation. It's perfect size, though: not too big, t too small. Just right.

Mounted on all four paws are specially made Firestone Firehawk GTA-02 tires that promise long-wearing durability and wet, dry and snow traction like nothing else on the market.

The Cougar is exclusive to Mercury, by the way, so don't look for a cloned Thunderbird on daddy's new-car lot.

Everyone's jumping on the bandwagon and Mercury's no exception. What's surprising is that it's so soon. The Cougar can be outfitted with side airbags to further protect you and the front nger in the event of a side impact collision. It's designed to eep your head upright and sta ble, preventing any serious neck

Another safety feature is the load-limiting safety belts that help eliminate chest injury and a that helps reduce chest and facial injur

This is the standard equipent list: Power windows, power locks, trip computer, aluminum age, dual airbags, heated mirrors, power height-adjustable

868

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AND AM 1994 GT Sport kage, dark green, loaded, power on roof \$7495/best, 248 474-478

0,000 miles, excellen 00. (313) 261-3062

Observer & Eccentric

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pick your chin up off the floor .. The I-4 with automatic costs \$17,410, the V6 manual costs \$18,495 and the V6 with the automatic is \$19,105.

costs thousands — I mean thousands — more, I think Mercury's First time in a long time a

Considering the competition

Ford — ahem, Mercury — product has surprised me.
In dealer showrooms in mid-

Write Anne Fracassa online at

1999 Mercury Cougar Vehicle class: Two-door coupe Power: 4-cylinder 2.0-liter 16valve.

868

Mileage: Not available. Where built: Flat Rock, Mich. Base price: \$16,595

CHEVROLET (248) 855-0014 ND PRIX 1993 LE 4 door, who

GRAND PRIX. 1992; SE mint condition/garage kept, stored winters, metallic: blue: premium sound system, ABS, 62.000 miles, \$8500 best. (313) 455-2823

GRAND PRIX 1993 STE - touring sedan. 4 door, automatic, V6, all power, keyless entry, lumbar seats, ABS, custom wheels, cruise, air, CD, 85,000 hwy miles, nice car - must see: \$7900. 810-229-6815

SUNBIRD 1989, stripped head 8 plug, sell as is. \$1,000. (734) 525-1446 TRANS AM 1987 GTA, red, T tops, excellent condition, must see, 27,000 miles, \$9000, 248-646-4340

870 Saturn

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sedan, power options. Priced book. Why down. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566

SL2, 1994, 5 speed, 72,000 m baded with sun roof, must see, offer. (734) 451-8

SL1 1994, dark red, automatic, al power, excellent condition, 65,000 miles, \$6000/best, 248-426-7225 od condition, must (248) 449-6157 SL1 1995 33,000 miles. 4 doc Automatic. Air. Non smoker. Ve clean, \$8,200. (313) 884-20

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872 Toyota

TOYOTA

Toyota 4Runner SR

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OX 1993 2 door air, low miles uns great, 5 speed, \$4300

JETTA 1992, 5 speed, great condition, air, CD player \$5,800/best (248) 414-687

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A. Excuse me?!?

Employers hire
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Let's explore the subject of rudeness

Let's explore the subject of rudeness and what, if any, value it has in getting things done in employment or sales. What can we conclude about people who try to bludgeon their way to a desired

First, they usually overestimate their power. A product or person must first be perceived as having value before positive action takes place. You might consider yourself a world beater, a dynamo, and a rare catch. But until I'm convinced that you have something I want, you have no leverage at all.

It just so happens that "nice" is something I want. Smart employers don't view candidates simply as bundles of technical skills that can be successfully slotted into specific openings. Most jobs require a measure of interpersonal ability to get things done effectively. Bosses know that they might have to live with a new hire for a long time. They are often willing to compromise on certain requirements if an applicant has a good attitude. Technical people, in particular, sometimes seem to believe that educa-

tion or experience alone will carry the day. It won't.

Some candidates still underestimate the importance of making a positive first impression. We have had receptionists make remarks about applicants waiting in the lobby. "That man acted like he didn't want to bother with me." Last month, one receptionist said that an applicant swore and told her to hurry up. In the interview, the same person cozed cordiality, Clearly, people who hold others in such low regard aren't likely to be pleasant coworkers.

During my early training, I was occasionally tempted to tell employers or applicants where to get off. Fortunately, my old manager, Sigmund Pils, always posed the question: "What is to be gained by doing that?" Indeed, what is the liklihood of gaining anything from people who regard you as self-centered and heavy-handed? It might be a mercenary perspective, but being nice is simnary perspective, but being nice is simply pragmatic.

In sales and employment, if being pushy leads to a confrontation, the game is automatically lost. Of course, if you push me there won't be a confrontation. I won't push back. I'll just move on to

Q. I have an extensive background in my industry. Should I downplay my qualifications to get my foot in the door? In past positions, I've been the door? In past positions, I've been the one to do all the interviewing and hiring. Now the shoe is on the other foot and I feel lost.

Larry H. - Redford

A. Employment professionals often talk about the air being "thinner at the top." The notion is that the number of available positions in any given industry or discipline is greatest in the mid-level salary ranges. Supposedly, it's a bell

I'm slowly coming to the conclusion hat this graphic has limited meaning kers on an individual basis. In for job seekers on an individual basis. In the old days, I used to lecture senior managers about becoming psychological-ly entrenched at a certain dollar level. Reticence about "marching backward" was automatically equated with being egotistical. Where does it say, I would ask, that you have some sort of entitle-ment because you once occupied an unper perch in the corporate hierarchy? upper perch in the corporate hierarchy?

It's obvious now, through older eves that many of these managers would be willing to take lower level positions, but they simply can't. I don't mean from a monetary standpoint, although that would hurt, too. Rather, the number of openings in the middle ranks doesn't translate proportionately into greater access for professionals whose reers have grown beyond these jobs.

First, age discrimination. I'm not going to launch into an analysis or expose. It wouldn't do any good. Age discrimination exists big time, but dwelling on it only provides those who have been hurt with a rationalization. Strategizing is more important.

Next, many employers are reluctant to hire a cannon when a BB gun would suffice. The underlying concern is that a senior level person would be bored and want to move on after a short period of time. Or, a less seasoned boss might be afraid that a person who has run an entire division could second guess his decisions. When they say you are "overqualified" it means they are afraid

In some cases, upper level candidates do lose the ability to perform successfully in lower level jobs. Being a sales manager is not the same as being a sales person It's a different skill set A controller is not simply an accountant times three. Employers might have some legitimate questions about a candidate's skills being rusty. An unstated concern

might have to do with a person's ability could be viewed as a come down

I think you might be able to go backward a little bit, but your primary access is within a band of positions centered not far from the level of your last one. Concentrate your efforts in this area. However, when interviewing for a le level job:

Express enthusiasm for the tasks Indicate that you are not "above" doing those things. With examples, describe any recent involvement in responsibilities that are similar to those the interviewer outlines. If possible, talk about how up-to-date your skills are.

Be quick to point out that being the boss is not your number one objective (unless it is). Put the interviewer at ease by suggesting that you still have a lot to Tell an anecdote about some know-it-all who hired on with your old employer and upset the whole depart-ment. You are obviously not like that

Try to get the interviewer to articulate any concerns. You can't deal with an objection until you get it out in the open Use the ninth-person passive voice and say something like: "If the company (not necessarily you) had any concerns - just hypothetically - about bringing on some-one like me - just speculating - what do you think that they could be?"

If you hear the word "overqualified" you should cock your head like a hound dog and ask "Overqualified?" Force the interviewer to define what it means so you can put it to rest.

Send questions to George Hayes, JOB SEARCH, P.O. Box 2497, Southfield, MI 48037. Mr. Hayes is president of Emplex Corporation, a consulting firm offering recruiting, testing and outplacement services to U.S. and Canadian manufacturing companies. #63

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About to be acquired? Don't panic

By Sheryl Silver
Career Source
Working in a company that was equired recently? Heard rumors of pending acquisition? In either se, don't panic. Consultants who occialize in dealing with organizations undergoing change say such vents don't necessarily spell dister for the employees in the equired organizations.

The subject of acquisitions came precently as so many of the complete of the complete

mployment issues, mentioned hey had recently been acquired. like Townshend, a senior vice resident of Manchester partners attended in the management consulting firm with ices nationwide, says "expect

more of the same in the future."
Townshend, who delivers change
management workshops for management workshops for employees of acquired companies, among others, says the acquisition trend is likely to continue, and perhaps even accelerate in the financial services and information technology industries.

"In the information technology arena, where qualified technical staff are so difficult to find, I've recently heard of companies

recently heard of companies acquiring other companies as a recruiting tool," said Townshend. "They wanted the company's employees and felt acquiring the organization was as good a way to get them as any."

With the potential for more such events on the horizon, Townshend

offers some advice for employees concerned about the impact an acquisition might have on their careers. "Fear and panic are common responses by people working in acquired companies," he says. "They fear they're going to lose their jobs. There's also the uncertainty about what the new culture will be, the new management. will be, the new management. Even if they didn't like the previous management, people are often still fearful and in need of reach-

ing some sense of equilibrium."

There's a danger in panicking, says Townshend. "People give in to their fear and their behavior changes," he says. "They become preoccupied. Their productivity es down and they lose their edge. What can happen as a result is

that their fear of job loss can | viduals potentially at risk,

become a self-fulfilling prophecy."

Townshend says it's important for people to remember that many employees experience an improvement in their situation after an acquisition. "The people who tend to prosper," he says, "are those who maintain are even improve their maintain or even improve their that after an acquisition, employees are often being watched by the new owners."

Townshend also notes that when and if jobs are eliminated after an acquisition, it's usually in the more mid to senior levels where the duplications take place. "You don't need two vice presidents of human resources, for example," he notes.

Even for those more senior indi-

Townshend says panic is both unnecessary and unproductive.

"Keep in mind when you first hear about an acquisition, such processes often take months to materialize," says Townshend. "Use the time to look at your related skills if you think you're vulnerable. See if there's any transferrability of your skills to other areas."

Despite his upbeat viewpoint, Townshend tells people, "Hedge your bets. Don't bury your head in the sand. When you first hear about a pending acquisition, it's smart to start looking at your options both internally and externally, especially today when there are so many great jobs available throughout the economy."

When people explore all their alternatives, they end up feeling alternatives, they end up feeling more satisfied and in control of their careers, says Townshend. They sometimes find a better situation outside their company, he says. "And even for those who decide to stay with their current-organizations, they tend to be hap in pier with their decision." Rather, they feeling they stayed out of decident they stayed out of decisions. than feeling they stayed out of desperation, Townshend says, "They feel they made an informed choice after exploring all their options."

Sheryl Silver, a native Detroiter now living in Washington, D.C., may be contacted by mail at: Career Source, P.O. Box 65754, Washington, D.C. 20035-5744.



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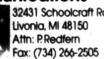
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NO Page 1, Section

ASK THE EXPERT Change ceiling fan for summer

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A: A ceiling fan is not intended to be used as a whole-house fan which is how you are using it during the summer. Whole-house fans are very effective, and if that's what you want, you should use a fan that is designed for that purpose.

Ceiling fans are designed to circulate air in a "closed" environment and should force air down during the sum-

Please see QUERIES, E2

Here is the correct locator map that should have run with the subdivision profile last week for Oakland Ridge Estates of Orion

Vincent Building and the Irvine Group will build 53 houses there on an alternating basis. Prices start at \$279,900.



Development offers lots of choices

The Villages of Crystal Lake actually is three distinct residential communities built by Talon Homes in cooperation with the city of Pontiac around a municipal golf course and small lake in Pontiac.

Buyers can select a detached condominium constructed by Talon from the ground up; a modular, detached condo factory built and assembled on site by Active Homes; or an attached condo unit to be built by Talon.

Floor plans and amenities vary according to the product. Prices start at \$102,900 for the modulars, \$111,900 for the attached condos and \$138,900 for stick-built condos.

"We brought in a professional research team," said Jay S. Turner of Talon Homes. "We wanted to hit different niches and obviously didn't want to compete with ourselves.

"In my opinion, it's the best value in metro Detroit, certainly in north Oakland County," Turner added. "You've got a building and development team with considerable experience and financial strength standing behind the product."

Villages of Crystal Lake runs along Golf Drive off Fairfax east of Telegraph. The community has a clear view of nearby downtown Pontiac. Both are selling points.

"It's a prime location for commuting to any area in metro Detroit," said Mary Parkes, sales representative. "It offers easy access to Telegraph, Woodward, I-75, M-59."

"Pine Knob is around here, the Pontiac Silverdome, the Palace," said Allan Brotman, also a sales representative.

"Pontiac has a very active downtown, entertainment district now," Parkes added. "A lot of events in warm-weather months are at the Phoenix Center."
Who's buying in the Villages of Crys-

tal Lake?
"Every kind of people you can think of – singles, families, retirees," Parkes said.

"Tve heard the comment they looked at a lot of homes in Oakland County and get the most bang for the buck here," Brotman said.

The Fairways, 80 detached site condominiums constructed by Talon, is almost sold out. Just a few spec models and a handful of lots remain.

Buyers can chose from five plans ranging in price from \$138,900 for a colonial of 1,628 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$181,900

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The Greens: This is an architectural rendering of how the attached townhouse condominiums will look at the Villages of Crystal Lake.

for a story-and-a-half with 2,330 square feet, four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

All include at base price two-car garage, basement and dishwasher.

Two models have been built.

The Redwood, a story-and-a-half, contains a first-floor master with separate tub and shower, two-sink vanity, a walk-in closet and wall closet and com-

partmentalized commode.

The Redwood also features a den with cathedral ceiling, family room, dining room and first-floor laundry.

Three bedrooms and a full bath are upstairs. Base price is \$181,900, the

model with upgrades, \$230,000.

The Aspen, a ranch, showcases three bedrooms with a combination tub/ shower in the master, a second full bath, family room with cathedral ceiling and dining area. Base price is \$142,900, the model as is, \$161,800.

Four floor plans are available for the modulars at the Lake Homes.

They range in price from \$102,900 for an 1,100-square-foot ranch with three bedrooms and two baths, to

\$129,900 for a raised ranch of 1,350 square feet with three bedrooms, two baths and an unfinished lower level of 756 square feet.

The model, the Thurston, a Cape Cod of 1,100 square feet, features a living room, kitchen/ nook, two bedrooms and a bath on the main floor and an unfinished upper level of 660 square feet.

Vinyl siding is the standard exterior material on all modular houses. Basements, \$9,500-\$10,500, and two-car \$11,500-\$13,000 are extra

garages, \$11,500-\$13,000, are extra.

Four floor plans are offered for the attached condos at the Greens. Three are townhouse style with a garage and 460 square feet of unfinished space at ground level, the main living area one level up and the bedrooms one level up from there.

Prices go from \$111,900 for an 1,175square-foot unit with two bedrooms, bath and a half and single-car garage, to \$128,900 for 1,475 square feet with three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths and twocar garage.

The fourth plan, a story-and-a-half on the end unit, features 1,550 square



feet, two bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, loft and two-car garage for \$137,900.

Exterior materials include brick, vinyl siding and stone accents. The first of the attached condos is expected to be finished by July.

The Villages of Crystal Lake is ser-Please see HOMES, E2

RealEstate
Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION NUMBER

Real Estate For Sale 300-366

Homes For Sale By City 304-346

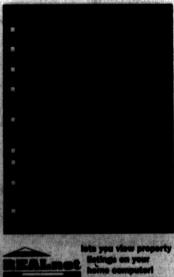
Homes For Sale By County 353-357

Misc. Real Estate 350-366

Commercial/Industrial 300-366

Real Estate For Rent 400-444

Our complete Index can be found



This beautiful ranch home is for sale just in time for summer fun. You will have beach and lake privileges on the premier Pine Lake. Turning into this quiet, treed subdivision, you will feel as though you've reached your vacation destination. The atreet is quiet and private with stately trees all around as well as naturalized landscaping to make it feel like a home away from home. The lot is settled on one-half acre. Upon entering this well maintained and updated ranch (2 car attached garage), you will be pleasantly surprised by the open airy feel from the floor to ceiling windows that let the outdoors in from every view, including a view of the lake from the dining room. Vaulted ceilings and akylights complement the structure, and a cosy fireplace in the living room is a wonderful focal point. There are oak floors throughout the living area. If you love to

cook with all new appliances, the sparkling new white kitchen will be a favorite spot to entice family and friends while you show off your culinary delights. For summer evening relaxing, head out to the newly screened back porch with ceramic tile floors. A gas grill is posted just outside for ease of grilling. From there, a new paver brick patio leads to the master bedroom. New French doors installed in all three bedrooms. Other recent renovations include a stylishly updated half bath with ceramic tile floors, new furnace, a newly paved driveway, new roof and a freshly painted exterior. Located off Middlebelt Road, you have easy access to shopping, business and highways. All this and more in a lake setting, awaits your call.

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\$1,490,000

It is evident upon entering this large estate home on 1.5 acres in prestigious Bloomfield Village that the recent updates have added even more charm. There are 5 bedrooms, 4% baths, and an in-ground pool. The large living room has hardwood flooring, a large bay window, new recessed lights, a built-in beveled glass cabinet, and a fireplace with ceramic surround. The dining room is new with extensive moldings and trim, hardwood flooring, and French doors. The family room is also new, updated in the past 2 years, again with hardwood flooring, extensive molding and trim, new French doors and windows, and a fireplace with marble trim and a custom mantle. The library with built-ins

and a wet bar has French doors leading to the Florida room, which is large and open, overlooking the landscaped private yard. And then there's the new kitchen... a dream, custom kitchen design, with hard-wood floors, granite countertops, white raised wood cabinets and a hand-painted trim border. All new appliances and plenty of storage space make this large kitchen (20x13) and breakfast area (13x11) a joy to work in. The lower level has a large panelled recreation room with fireplace, new carpeting, an exercise room, a new full bath with steam shower, and a large laundry room. Upstairs there's a large master suite, plus 4 large bedrooms and two other full

The lot, the location, the spaciousness of the home all make this home wonderful.

Ronni Keating Snyder, Kinney, Bennett & Keating, Inc. (248) 644-7000

Central dormer, covered porch attractive from exterior

puble porch supports enhance charm of the Richardson, a ll, symmetrical Craftsman-style with a central dormer. What we your eye is the welcoming ared porch that spans the entire

No gaping garage door mare this some's curb appeal. Harking back to impler times, the garage opens to he rear. If preferred, the garage out be reoriented to open on the

Formal rooms are on the left, everyday living areas on the right, and bedrooms upstairs. Kitchen and family room flow together.

Standing at the range, you can ladle soups and stews into waiting bowls lined up along the eating bar. And you can easily keep tabs on

homework, games, crafts or other happenings in the family room.

The large pantry boasts available storage space, and a door at the back of the kitchen provides direct access-to the garage. With this arrangement you need never unload groceries in darkness, rain or snow

A small powder room and utilities hidden behind folding doors line the pass-through that connects kitchen o dining room. Glass doors in the dining room swing open to access a small patio. Both parlor and dining room are brightened by windows on two sides

Three bedrooms and two bathrooms are upstairs, along with access to a storage space over the garage. The Richardson's master

suite is modest in size, but does have a walk-in closet and a bath-room with shower and dual vanity.

Secondary bedrooms share another bathroom. The front bedroom has a wider window, but the other bedroom is actually a little larger and room is actually a little larger and has more closet space.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Richardson 30-102 and include the Richardson 30-102 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Outside 11'8" x 11'4" 11'8" x 14'8" Entry **Covered Porch**

Edison offers storm tips

in Michigan, bringing with it the heavy rain, gusty winds and vivid lightning that sometimes can affect electric service to homes and busi-

Although the utility has crews ready to restore service, customers play a role, too — staying safe around electricity when bad weather strikes. People who may encounter hazardous situations involving power lines should follow an important safety rule: Stay away from downed power lines and any-thing downed lines may be touch-

Fallen wires should be reported immediately to Detroit Edison by calling 1-800-477-4747 so that pub-lic safety teams can be dispatched to secure the area until crews can remove the hazard. Edison cusers also may use the same "800" number to report power outages or receive restoration estimates using the utility's automated phone sys-

When severe weather happens, Edison recommends the following

■ Always be prepared for an emergency. A battery-operated or wind-up radio, fresh replacement batteries, a flashlight and candles, a first-aid kit, bottled water and nonperishable food should be kept in a

■ Don't open refrigerators and freezers more often than absolutely necessary. A closed refrigerator will stay cold for 12 hours. Kept closed, a well-filled freezer will preserve food for two to three days. Partially thawed food or food that has ice crystals usually can be refrozen.

■ Turn off lights and unplug all appliances and sensitive electronic devices such as computers and compact disc players to prevent an electrical overload when power is restored. Leave one light switch on so you can tell when electric service

■ During low-voltage conditions when lights are dim and television pictures are smaller - shut off motor-driven appliances such as

and possible damage. Sensitive electronic devices also should be unplugged.

■ Disconnect house circuits from Edison power lines if using a portable generator. Pull or switch to "off" the main fuses or circuit breakers to protect line crews working to service. This ensures that electricity is not being transmitted from your house electric system to electric lines while crews are working to restore your service.

■ Always operate generators outdoors and away from opened winows or vents to avoid dangerous buildup of toxic fumes indoors

Stay out of flooded or damp basements or other areas if water is in contact with outlets, a furnace or any electrically operated appliance that is energized. The water or moisture may serve as a conductor of electricity. You could be electrocuted even if wearing rubber boots.

Listen to local radio stations for updates from Edison about electric service restoration efforts.

Homes from page E1

viced by city water and sewers and is within the Pontiac school boundaries. BRIGHTON OAK POINTE GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB COZY Detached Condominium

READY FOR YOUR OCCUPANCY \$339,000

Master suite on main floor, ireplace, country kitchen, Lib i, Deck, Sod, Landscaping incl

810/220-1122

The property tax rate currently is \$46.66 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the

owners of \$112,000 residence there would pay about \$2,600 the first

Pontiac also levies a 1-

percent income tax for city residents. The association fee at Villages of Crystal Lake is \$25 per month at the Fairways, \$90 monthly

at the Greens and \$200 per year at the Lake Homes.

> The sales office and models at the Villages of Crystal Lake, (248) 338-0303, are open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 1-6 p.m. weekends, closed Thursdays.

Queries from page E1 mer. The downward airflow cools your skin as

it moves over it. During the winter months,

the fan should rotate so it produces an upward airflow. During the winter, heated air rises toward the ceiling, and the cooled air settles toward the floor. Depending on the room size and shape, there could be a 15-degree difference between the floor and ceiling. Intuitively, people want the fan to pull warmer ceiling air

the summer.

BRIGHTON

Spectacular 'HONORS'
Golf Course Home

OCCUPANCY - 60 DAYS! \$585,000

down during the winter and vice versa during The fan speed should be fast enough to break up stagnant air trapped in the corners and in the peaks of sloped and **OAK POINTE GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB** cathedral ceilings, but

slow enough so it

doesn't create a draft. An easy way to determine whether the fan airflow is up or down is to look at the fan blades as they rotate. The blades are installed on a slight angle. If the leading edge of the blade (the edge facing the direction of rotation) is up, the airflow will be down. And when the leading edge is down, the airflow will be up.



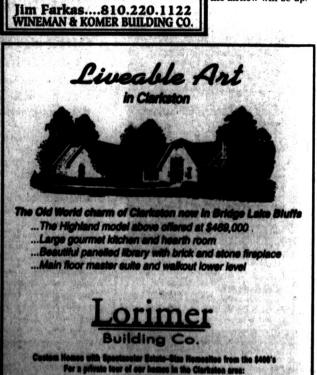
Seven Distinct Floor Plans Ranch, Cape Cod and Townhouse Homes Available All Floor Plans Include: 2 Car Attached Garage, First Floor Laundry, Full Basement, 90+ Furnace, and Much More...

Open Daily From 1:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. or by Appointment. Closed on Thursdays

Briarwood Village (248) 473-8180

Located on Middlebelt Road 1/2 Mile South of 11 Mile Rd.





(248) 625-6277

Observer & Eccentric

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Homes	300	Out of State Homes/Property360	Holiday Polpoum	610	Miscellaneous
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Ann Arbor	304	Farms 363 Horse Farms 363	Insurance	622	Rentals; Leasing
Auburn Hills	336	Plorse Parms	Lost and Found	626	Wanted
Belleville	349	Real Estate Service364 Real Estate Wanted387		620	
Birmingham/Bloomfield	305	Time Share verified: 395 Southern Property. 385 Southern Property. 395 Business & Professional Buildings for Sale. 39 Commercial/Relatal-Sale or Lease. 395 Commercial/Relatal-Sale or Lease. 395 Garages; Mini Storage. 336	Miscellaneous Notices	624	Autos by make
Brighton	306	Southern Property 381	Personals	600	Bulck
Canton	308	Commercial Industrial 4300-300	Political Notices	626	Cadillac
Clarkston	309	Business & Professional Buildings for Sale 301	Seminars	620	Chevrolet
Commerce	348	Commercial/Retail-Sale or Lease392	Seniors	686	Chrysler
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Dearborn Heights		Garages: Mini Storage430	Sports Interests	684	Eagle
Detroit		Income Property	Tickets	638	Ford
Farmington	314	Industrial-Sale Lease394	Transportation, Travel	640	Geo
Farmington Hills	314	Investment Property397	Wedding Chapels	641	Honda
Garden City	317	Land390	Weight Loss	642	Lexus
Grosse Pointe		Office Business Space-Sale/Lease395			Lincoln
Hamburg		Warehouse-Sale or Lease392	Absolutely Free	700	Mazda
HartlandHighland	320	Real Estate for Rent #400-444	Appliances	718	Mercury
Holly	321	Apartments, Unfurnished400	Antiques, Collectibles	702	Nissan
Howell	320	Apartments, Furnished40	Arts & Crafts	704	Oldsmobile
Huntington Woods	327	Condos, Townhouses40	Auction Sales		Plymouth
Lake Orion	331	Convalescent, Nursing Homes460	Bargain Buys		Saturn
Lathrup Village	330	Duplexes403	3 Bicycles		Toyota
Livonia	325	Flats40	Building Materials	722	Volkswagen
Milford	326	Hall, Buildings42	Business & Office Equipment	724	Autos over \$2.000
New Hudson		Home Health Care46	Cameras and Supplies	728	Autos under \$2,000
Northville		Homes40	5 Clothing	714	Auto Storage
Novi	329	Lakefront, Waterfront Homes40	6 Computers	732	Boats/Motors
Oak Park		Living Quarters to Share41	2 Electronics, Audio, Video		Boat Docks
Orchard Lake		Miscellaneous for Rent46	Estate Sales	710	Boat Storage
Orion Township		Mobile Homes, rentals40	7 Farm Equipment	738	Campers
Oxford	331	Residence to Exchange42			Construction, Heavy Equipment
Pinckney	333	Rooms 416 Southern Rentals 40			Imported
Plymouth	334	Time Share Rentals41			Insurance, Motor
Redford		Vacation Resort Rentals41			Jeeps, 4-wheel Drive
Rochester		Wanted to Rent44		740	Junk Cars Wanted
Royal Oak		Wanted to Rent, Resort Property44	1 Hobbies-Coins-Stamps		Marinas
Salem/Salem Twp		Employment-Instruction #500-57	Household Goods		Mini-Vans
Southfield	339	Attorneys, Legal Counseling570	Hospital Equipment		Motorcycles, Mini Bikes, Go-Carts
South Lyon		Rusiness Conoctunities 57			Motorcycles, Parts, Service
Troy	341	Business Opportunities	Lawn & Garden Materials	749	Motor Homes
Union Lake		Childcare, Babysitting Services530	Lawn Equipment		Off-Road Vehicles
Walled Lake	348	Childcare Needed			Recreations Vehicles
Wayne	345	Education, Instruction560			Sports
West Bloomfield		Elderly Care and Assistance540			Snowmobiles
Westland		Entertainment530			Trailers
White Lake		Financial Services564	Restaurant Equipment-Commercial, Industrial?	730	Trucks for Sale
Wixom		Help Wanted	Rummage Sale	708	Vans
Ypsilanti		Clerical, Office502	Snow Removal Equipment	748	Truck Parts and Service
Union Lake	348	Computer/Info Systems50	Sporting Goods	752	
BY COUNTY		Couples	Trade or Sell		Your Early Bird Class
Livingston		Dental 504	Video Games, Tapes, Movies		
Macomb		Domestic	Wanted to Buy	754	Ads Appear on the Inf
Oakland		Engineering503	Animais, Pets, Livestock #780-7	93	
Washtenaw		General500	Animal Services		When you place your
Wavne	357	Health and Eitness 51/	Breeder Directory	781	

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303 Open Houses

ACT NOW! 4 Bedroom, central Livonia, charming country cape design, beautifully freed yerd, asking \$152,900, 19919 LOVELAND (N of 5 Milet of Farmington). OPEN SUN. 2-4. One Way Restly 246-473-5500

Addison Twp.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
385 BAYWOOD
S/Army, W/Rochester
200 hast on Lateville Late, 4 bedroom, 3 best, Cape Cod. Fabulous
gournet kitchen, 2 fireplaces.
\$569,800. Aut for James Filey.
Grid) ed. 1800
COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate

2.5 bet room, feederon feedero

BIRMINGHAM, OPEN 1-4 411 S. Adams, Just S. of Maple. 411 S. Adams, Just S. of Maple. Completely updated 3 bedroom colonial with living room, diring room, sun room, natural fireplace. Approximately 1650 eg.ft, Updates include new roof litchen, bath, wood floors, fresh paint. \$225,000 (248) 645-5609

BRIGHTON 1st floor master. 4 bedrooms. 2.748 sq.ft., 1 acre, across from Oak Pointe in Mystic Pines. Architecturally controlled community. Alahm, air. loaded with amenities. \$362.500. Open Sat & Sun 12-4. 5043 Pinewood. Vantage Construction. 734-451-7960

CANTON - Brick ranch 3-4 bed-rooms, 3 baths, 2 car, family room w/fireplace, deck. \$183,900 Open Sun 1-5:30. Agents ok 313-981-9801 CANTON - FABULOUS brick home, great layout, family room wfireplace, little groom, attached 2 car, efr, basement, pool, sprinklers, Canton schools & MORE. Open Sun. 12-5pm. S-Palmer, E-Sheldon. 1899 Bellingham. \$159,900. 734-397-2557

CANTON-RANCH HOME Backs to wooded creek on court. 4-5 Bedrooms, 2 Updated white ceramic bathrooms, linished basement, 20x12 updated kitchen, 65x204 ft. lot, wideck & pool. \$177,900 Open Sun 1-5pm (734) 455-6646

Open sun Fight (15a) 450-0000

FARMINGTON HILLS - 34687 Pickford Built in 1997 4 bedrooms 214
baths, every update imaginable,
custom kitchen wheland, professional
andscaping, 2 tier deck, sprinkler
system. Just beautifull \$259,900.
Open Sunday, April 5, Noon-6pm
248 426-7161 No agents please FARMINGTON HILLS OPEN 1-5 35501 Johnstown, Independence Commons. 4 bedroom colonial, 2722sq. ft., many updates. \$239,900 248-477-3229

GARDEN CITY - OPEN SUN 1-5 28541 Bridge - S/Warren, W/inkster. Built 1996, split level brick ranch, better than new, no updates needed 1200 sq.ft. 3 bedroom, partially fin-tehed lower level, central air, neutral decor. (734) 513-9822

Green Cast Twp
OPEN SUN. 2-5
10422 LONDONDERRY DR. brand
newl Festuring GreetTroon, den, 3
car garage, 3% baths, niland stacher,
huge pariny 4 double overs, is 18 boor
nation acre
2319,000. Cast 244-346-4550
ERA RYMAL SYMES

MIGHLAND-BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2,400 sq. ft., contemporary on 5 wooded acres, 2.5 beth, den, study, greet room, fieldstone fireplace, saura, large rec room, barn. Open Sun. 1-4 ftru Easter. \$269,900 (246)887-5498.

303 Open Houses

DAY REAL ESTATE:.. 5:00 P.M. TIN

SUMBAY ISSUE:..... 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY

HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 DAN MULLAN

LIVONIA
OPEN HOUSE 1 - 4 P.M.
38669 SUMMERS
N/Schoolcraft & W/Newburgh Grow in this lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home, tamily room wfireplace, 2½ car garage. Updated kitchen, central air & more! Call Portia. Nakoneczny for more information.

Chalet (734) 432-7600

(73s) accretions

LIVONIA - OPEN SUN 1-4
14870 Cavell
(S of 5 MileW of Inkster)
3 Bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths,
ar: finished basement, 2.5 car
garage, close to swim club
Pager: 313-789-3103
Centry 21 Harfford North
(734) 525-9800

LIVONIA, 19932 ST. FRANCIS
A super cute, 2 bedroom, certral air.
Must seel Open Sun. 2-5pm.
\$75,900. For more information calt.
734-422-6703 AmeriTrust Realty

NECSTER! - Open Sun. 1-4. 38-43 John Daly, New Rancht Prepince. 14 June - 14 June - 15 June - 15

303 Open Houses

w Home Builders

LAKE PRIVILEGES
OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4
Great family home with wooded setting of over an acre. Updated kitchen,
fireplaced living room, tamily room
and master bedroom. Sun room to
enjoy. Much more! Plan to see 951
TIMBERLAKE (N of Lone Pine & W
of _asher) \$464,700. TIM951

(248)646-6200

LIVONIA - OPEN SUN. 1-4 13978 Hubbell (N. of Schoolcraft/E. of Merriman) (N of SchookcatVe. of Meriman)
3 Bedroom colonial with newer, beautiful kitchen plus family room, 2 car attached garage & basement. \$149,800. Ask for: MARGE or CHARLENE Century 21 Hartford North (734) 525-9600

LIVONIA- OPEN 1-4, 38673 North-field, S. Ann Arbor Pd. W. off Hix 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, central air. Andersen windows, \$142,500 (734) 464-1810

MILFORD: Lovely ranch w/basement & garage \$149,000 or with 4-5 stall barn & more acreage \$199,000. Open April 5th between 1-5 p.m. (Millord Rd. to Rowe, W to Indian Gardens) Hometown Realtors Inc. 248-486-0006

bedroom, 3 season surroom, 34-season surroom, 34-se

MILFORD - OPEN SUN. 1-4
1125 Manderly
(N. of Commerce - W. of Duck
Lake enter on Montoon)
Impeccably maintained "Hard to Find"
4 bedroom, 3½ beth Custom Rench
(built 37) 3900 sq. ft. includes professionally firshed walls-out. 3 Car garage, Bassifful 141 wood acrosssionally firshed walls-out. 3 Car garage, Bassifful 141 wood acrossweel wiZnd full kitchen bedroom, full
bath. 3 Decks. Country front porch
central air, alarm, Satellite & much
more Wallvblike to Historic Milford (1
mile). \$297,000. Call:
Loretta (248) 823-1910
Pager (810) 981-0555
RaMax Executive Properties-Millord

Asking \$449,000.
Call Pat Nabozny



(734) 464-7111

OAKLAND TWP - Open Sun. 12-4. 3240 Caimoross, W of Adams, S of Orion, 3 Bedroom, 2400 sg. ft. ranch plus 1,500 sq. ft. walkout. New kitchen, new decor, 3.5 beths, 3 fire-places, 2 decks & patio, 1.4 acres w/200 ft. nortage on Paint Creek. S349,900. (248) 693-8596

OPEN HOUSE, SUN. 1-4PM LIVONIA 10040 SELTZER

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH 734-464-6400

OPEN HOUSE Sun. 2-5 34128 Parkdale, S. of Plymouth, E. of Stark. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, great rootin, breakfast area, attached 2 cer garage, fenced yard, many updates. \$154,900.

OPEN SUNDAY
1 4 PM
28182 Golf Pointe Bivd,
Farmington Hills
N of 12 Mile Rd. W of Halsteler
Where you can find a 4 bedroon, 2-t
bath Colonial hosting formal living wife
wiffreglace in a Golf Course community, butt in 1993 for \$275,000.

HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE (248)646-6200

OPEN SUNDAY 1 4
1711 BANGURY, BIRKINGHAM
1711 BANGURY, BIRKINGHAM
Adorable, updated 2 bestroom briot
ranch in nice registroomous Residence
bessemers, Coll 244-500
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HALL & HUNTER

303 Open Houses

.353 .354 .356 .357 .382 .371 .388 .372

OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4 7763 DETROIT BLVD WEST BLOOMFIELD rty to end and go E. on Richardson

or (248)474-3304 ext. 131 COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY



OPEN SUN. 12-5, 27645 Berkshire, W/Evergreen, N/11 Mile, Southfield 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Cape Cod. For-mica kitchen, finished basement, fire-

ORION TOWNS-III OPPOSED TOWNS-

\$235,000 (246) 391-497 (205) OXBOW LAKE - Open Sun April 5. 1-4pm; 10236 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. Features an open floor jelan, beautiful hardwood floors, stone fireplace, 3 large carpsted bedrooms, oversized deck and L-shaped dock on a sendy beach, Move-in condition, immediate occupancy, \$209,000. Call Gary Lillie A Assoc., Realborn rows, and ask for Robert Elivers (10-890-962) (249) Pager 310-890-9621 (249) (2

REDFORD BUNGALOW HEDFORD BURGALOW
Updated 1400 sq.ft. home on wooded
corner lot. Features 4 bedrooms. 2.5
baths, large master suite with bath &
stylights, home Warranty & much
more! WONT LAST at \$129.000.
Open Sunday 1-5. 9600 Sloux, N. of
W. Chicago, E. of Inkster.

Matt Kenkel ERA Banker's Realty ERA 248-848-3000 x211 REDFORD OPEN SUN. 1-4PM 11392 Sloux, near Plymouth & Ink-ster. Clean & sharp 3 bedroom bun-galow. 369,500. (313) 937-0672

REDFORD - OPEN SUN: 1-4 24736 Donald (N. of Lyndon, E. of Besch Day) Greet brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1-6 baths, frishhed bassment, 24-garage, all appliances. \$116,900. Ask for MARGE or HAL Century 21 Hartford North (734) \$25-9600

(734) 585-9600

ROCHESTER HILLS - Open Sun1-dyn Great room ranch, 3738 eq.
1 includes professionally finished walk-out lower level wi4th. bedroom 4-th. full bath whoft but. 1-ts floor taundly, targe lot. 2 wood burning impalices, dock, upgrades palore, 3245,000. (240) 373-887

ROCHESTER HILLS - Open Sun, 1-4
369 ironstone, 8, off Tenten, 3 bedroom ranch, treed lot, 114 baths, intently room wiffingslace, new roof, 5169,500. (246) 631-0762

303 Open Houses

chester Hills OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 OFEN SUNDAY 1-4
1873 Old Homestead, Hawthorn Hills.
Beautiful Contemporary cotonial. Gorgeous yard backs to commons. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, hardwood floors and study. A must see!
Call Cathy Zeni Century 21

(734) 464-7111

ROCHESTER HILLS - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2500- sq. ft. Premium lot backs to a 3 acre pond. Neutral decor, open floor plan. Many recent updates. Great location just N. of Oakland University. \$229,500. Open Sun 1-4 124 Rose Brier. 248-373-8777 ROYAL OAK - Charming,brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, great

ROYAL OAK - Open Sun. 12-4pm. By owner. 1121 Genesee Renovated 1500 sq.ft. 3 bedroom ranch with home office Lot's of character on large lot. Too many features to list. S of 14 Mile/E of Rochester. \$169,900. (248) 588-1929

Royal Oak.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
4240 Tonawanda
Nitomandy, ErWoodward
3 bedroom. 1.5 beth ranch with base-ment, 2 car garage, Must self145,500. Aak for Shawen Riley.
(248) 646-1800
COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate ROYAL OAK - Open Sun 1-4pm. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, 2½ car garage, 4347 Robinwood, \$175,000. (248) 549-7638

ROYAL OAK
OPEN SUN., 2-4
1622 N. Maple
S off 12 Mile. E of Woodward
Virtage home with enclosed front
porch, stone patio in backyard, 2 car
parage and many updated Just listed
of \$124,900. Cell for more info:
Pat Teeley
Woodwardside Real Estate
(248) 549-7400

ROYAL OAK - Totally updated 3 bed-room Cotonial, near Beaumont. \$225,000. Open Sun, 1-5pm, 3614 Hillside. (248) 855-6508

S. LYON OPEN SUN. 1-4pm 931 S. Parkwood Dr. N. of 9 Mile, E. of Pontise Tr. 3 bedroom 1% bath 1500 sq. ft. Air, fireplace, ceder deck, hardwood floor, professional land-scaping. A must see. \$181,900. SOUTHFIELD - Open Tues., April 7, 10am-7pm, 22590 Rougement Dr. (2 bits W of Beech, S of 9). 3 bedroom ranch. \$220,000. (248) 946-9709



David Mully's **MORTGAGE SEARCH**

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a 2 time

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1 yr ARM	5.625	2/300	5%	30 days	5.84	 Best Rates & Service 			
7/23 Balloon	7.125	1/300	20%	30 days	7.26	 Credit Problems O. K. 			
Remember						 Eve & Weekend Appointments 			
AMER	ICAN	HOM	E FIN	ANCI	ξ	888-424-1940			
TERM	RATE	PTS./FEE	DN.PMT.	LOCK	APR	www.int.com//uht//			
30 yr FIX	7.0**	0/290	5%	60 days	7.125	 Sunday 10-2:00 pm 			
15 yr FIX	6.75**	0/290	5%	60 days	6.875	No Cost Loans Available			
4	. 70	0.0000	E0: 1	60 days	9.694	100000000000000000000000000000000000000			

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1 yr ARM 5.75" 0290 5%
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Foreclosures/BK
Evening & Weekend Appointment 30 yr FIX JAMBO 7 25 2/275 5% 30 days

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 5%
 30 days
 7.213

 6.875
 0/290
 5%
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LENDERS, TO PARTYCIPATE IN THIS FEATURE CALL
1-00-521-0026 ext. 227 FAX (246) 600-6075

Mortgage Survey Date: 4299 Source-Mortgage Search Services; Walde Lafe. APR is based on \$100,000 loan
smourt. Paise subject to brainge without notion. Ports include discount & origination. Fees include spread & ore
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For more inform	ation - call the		ere at th	o pho	ne nun	bers p	rovide	d		STATE OF
5		30 yr	-	APR	15-yr	2	APR	ARM	70	APR
Name Martings distributions	1-000-731-0001 248-945-1500	7.0	2	7.41	7.126 6.625	2	7.28	6.25	2	6.64
Ability Mortgage And Moreover Concess Address Consess	1-00-610-0011	4.675	9920	7.0	6.50	2	607	5.025	101200	5.64
Acqui-Mutual Mortgage Group	1-248-269-9888	6.75	2	7.018	6.375	2	6.805	5.375	2	8.258
Americka Horse Finance Int. com/left/ Americka Mortage Corp. peraclicial.com/membersance	1-248-740-2323	6.625	2	6.88	6.25	2.25	6.70	6.25	0	8.31
America Monage Colp pressure Communication	1-734-405-2210	7.125	10500	7,100	6.075	100	8.902	6.125		7.474
Barcley Mortgage Funding Group bardsymortpage.com	1-248-569-9425	6.75	2	7.125	6.375	2	6.75	6.125	- 1	6.50
Buckner & Associates	1-248-423-8230	6.75	2	6.98	6.5	2	6.81	5.5	2	5.32
Country of Associates	1-240-423-0230	0.75	100	6.05	عنا	DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF T	6.70	5.125	500	8.154
Cascade Financial	1-800-695-6610	6.875	2.5	7.156	6.75	2	7.123	5.75	2	8.276
Chara Surtation	1-240-045-0405	6.75	2	7.00	8375	2	6.00	5.0	2.0	8.25
Comerica comerica.com	1-800-292-1300	7.125	1.75	7.404	6.75	1,875	7.030	5.75	2.0	7.000
Consumer One Financial	1-888-944-HOME	7.625	0	7.625	7.375	0	7.375	7.0	0	7.0
Countrywide Home Loans countrywide.co	m 1-240-262-6680	6.075	1.75	7.079	6.5	1.875	6.850	125	0	8.179
Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	1-313-565-3100	7.375	0	7.406	7.0	0	7.046	5.0	2	7.941
Fidelity National Mortgage	1-800-251-5104	6.75	2	NR	6.375	2	NR	5.625	1	NR
First Attance Mortgage Co.	1-240-433-0026	6.75	2	7.033	6.375	2	6.840	525	2	8,105
First Federal of Michigan ffm.com	1-800-DIAL-FFM	6.875	2	7.110	6.50	2	6.876	4.75	2	7.997
First International Mortgage Corp.	1-248-540-1065	7.125	0	7.103 NR	6.75	0	NR	6.25	0	NR
Test Medical Processed	1-800-261-0202	7.125	0.	NA.	8.875	0	NR.	NR.	M	M
First of America Mortgage Co.	1-248-851-7809	6.875	1.5	7.110	6.50	1.875	6.937	6.375	1.25	8.179
Future Francial Survices Inc.	1-246-540-0161 vn 1-800-852-6938	6.625	3	6,944	6.125	3	6.641	5.23	3	5.701
GMAC Mortgage Corp. //gmacweb/scripts/hometov	1-800-240-0448	6.75	2	725	6.025	2	6.812	5.75	2	NR.
Great Northern Funding greatnorthern funding.co	m 1-248-608-LOAN	7.0	0	7.097	6.75	0	6.906	5,875	0	8.181
Guida Motorp	1-249-642-7500	6.75	3.625	6.803	5.875	3.875	6.610	5.50	2.125	6.221
JMC Mortgage Corp.	1-248-489-4020	6.375	3.020	7.132	8.50	2	6.911	5.625		8,112
Kellum Mortgage Financial kelluminancial.co	m 1-888-4KELLUM	6.875	2	7.184	6.50	2	6.922	5.875	2	6.141
Medines Surings Bank to the contractive many	lim 1-000-629-9250	7.25	0	7.27	6.875	0	6.90	5.25	1	8.37
Mainstreet Mortgage	1-800-900-1313	7.125	225	7.18	6.875	2	6.948	5.25	2	8.31
North American Mortgage	1-248-362-8200	6.875	2	7.102	(III) (III) (III) (III) (III)	2	6.865	5.625	2	8.428
Norwest Mortgage Corp.	1-800-782-3974	NA.	MR	NA	M	NR.	NA.	NR	NA	NR
Old Kent Mortgage Co.	1-800-792-8830	7.0	1.87	7.26	6.625	2	7.02	5.50 5.75	2	8.15 8.65
Realti Funding Mortgage Corp.	1-888-355-FUND	6.625	2	6.83	6.375	2	6.71	5.0	2	8.25
Rock Francist rockineralition	1-800-731-7000	7.125		NA.	7.0	1.	NR	6.0	1	MA
Security National Mortgage	1-800-887-7662	7.0	0	7.11	6.75	0	6.84 NR	5.875 5.125	0	8.39
Shore Mortgage Source One Mortgage	1-800-859-HOME	7.375	0	7.375	7.0	0	7.0	6.875	0	7.25
Bt. Clair Mortgage Corp.	1-248-200-0008	725	0	NA	7.0	0	NR	6.5	0	NA
St. James Servicing Corp.	1-800-837-7005	7.375	0	7,375	7,125	0	7.125	6.5	0	8.133
Standard Federal Control	1-800-960-1820	7.25	0	7.02	7.0	2	7.04	4.75	3	8.20
Superior Financial Services Inc.	1-800-838-8805	6.375	325	6.66	5.875		6.43	4.75	125	5.00
World Wide Financial	1-800-993-1199	6.75	2	NR	6.375	2	NR	5.125	2	NR
York Financial Inc.	1-248-685-9100	7.125		7.25	6,875	10	6.91	5.875	1 0	8.11

Rates as of April 2, 1996. N/R = not reported
Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$100,000 loan with 20% do
Source: David Mully/Mortgage Search Services, Walled Lake
Lenders to participate call 1-800-521-0026 ext 227.

303 Open Houses W. BLOOMFIELD - Trilevel, All Sports Cass Lake access. 3 bed-rooms, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage, pond. Must see. \$154,500. Open Sat. & Sun., 1-5pm. \$208 Latimer Evenings: 248-683-2026 SUMPTER TWP - Open Sun. 12-9. 19885 Eliwell. 3 bedroom ranch. 1/4 acre lot. \$119.900. HELP-U-SELL. (734) 454-9535 VALLED LAKE - 1-4pm. 1146 Delta. 5. of Maple, E. of Decker. 1600+ bi-evel, 4 bedroom/2 baths, fireplace. Jpdates. \$162,300 (248) 669-5634

MATERFORD OPEN SUN. 1:30-4 3999 LAKEFRONT ST. (S. of Cass Elizabeth, W. of Cass Lake Road). NEWER CONTEMPORARY

(248) 626-8700 AAYNE OPEN SUN 1:30-4:30PM 32600 WOODBROOK of Michigan Ave. 3 bedroom, 250 sp.ft. brick ranch. Full base-int, 2 car garage, beautiful new apie kitchen, formal dining room, to fireplaces in living room a base-ent. Super lot with oresk a lots of car of the super lot with oresk a lots of car of the super lot with oresk a lots of car of the super lot with oresk a lots of car of the super lot with oresk a lots of car of the super lot with oresk a lots of car of the super lot with oresk a lots of car of the super lot with oresk a lots of the super lot with oresk and lots of the super lot with oresk a lot of the super lot with oresk a lots of the super lot with oresk a lot or with oresk a lot with oresk a lots of the super lot with ores

305 Birmingham Bloomfield

WESTLAND: OPEN SUN. 12-5 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick tri-level. Open floor plan. Hardwood floors, air. New roof, windows, patio, doors. \$104,000. 839 Easley 313-595-4953 BIRMINGHAM - Updated, 3 bed-room, 2 bath, brick bungalow, 1137 sq.ft., move-in condition, price to sell at \$152,900. Open Sun., Noon-4pm. 1773 Taunton (N of 14 Mile, E of Woodward). (248) 723-2740 WESTLAND OPEN SUN 12-5 4236 Barton. Marquette/ Wildwood bedroom brick ranch, remodeled tichen, finished basement, man xtras. \$115,000 (734) 326-4495

BLOOMFIELD - For Sale by Motivated Owner: 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 2850 eq. ft. charming ranch. Near Cranbrook. \$389,000 (248) 647-4669

BOTH OPEN SUN 1-4
CALL DAN MULLAN
Contemporary 1991 brick home in mint condition. 2.5 baths including master beforem bath. Loft overfloots huge great room with cathedra celling and fireplace. Dinling room, large bright kitchen, first floor laundry, full basement; central air. deck. \$195.000. 2320 Pawnee Sparkfing clean 4 bedroom home in

\$195.000. 2320 Pawnee Sparking clean 4 bedroom home in move-in condition. 2 full baths. Family room with recessed lighting, bright, eat-in kitchen with doorwalf to deck. Besement, central siz. 2 car garage. Walled Lake schools. Just \$183.900. North of Pontiac Trail & West of Beck MAYFAIR REALTY 734-522-800

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BIRMINGHAM OPEN Sun 2-5. Totally updated 2 bedrooms, cathedral cel-ings, skylights, hot tub, deck, garage, \$132,900. Must sell. 248-540-2304

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BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS Wants Lake privileges. Immediate procession. Charming, 3 bedroom home in a great neighborhood 2 full baths, at appliances, batement, 3 bedroom baths, at appliances, baths and participation of the processing of

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level. 2 car stached garage. Hardwood floors, family, living 8 dining rooms. \$208,900. 248-332-5539

BLOOMFIELD TWP. - Under construction, "as is" 6,240 sq.ft. includes lower walkout, indoor pool. Plus 3 car garage, large lot. 3158 Devonbrook. \$410,000 . L.C.
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BEAUTIFUL, BRIGHT BUT NEUTRAL colonial with just the right touch. Large bay window in dining room, partly finished beasement, and more. Lovely landscaping in fenced yard. \$172.900

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modell Neutrial colors, 3 bedrooms,
2.5 baths, hardwood loyer, great
room, formal diming room, huge
kitchen w/sitting area & thru-wall fireplace, finished rec room, deck.
\$264,900 (313) 459-1103 PRIME LOCATION. Beautiful.

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GARDEN CITY - Open Sun. 1-4. 29766 Winter Dr. Absolute Doll-house, completely updated. Great starter. 382.900. HELP-U-SELL. (734) 454-9635 SHARP 4 BEDROOM RANCH w/partially finished basement, hardwood floors, brick, patio. Tons of updates including kitchen, bath, hot water heater, furnace, & doors. \$104,900.

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320 Hartland

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new & modern, 3100 agit, includes a
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Popular brick colonial offers great
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Room, & brick peaver pails. Salvenson
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ardens Sub. 3 bedrooms, 1.5
aths, finished basement w/bar. Pro-

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OPEN SUN 1-4. completely remod-eled 3 bedroom ranch. Large lot, mature trees. 14624 Gary Lare. \$149,500. (734) 464-3915

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New construction. Still time to make estactions. Two quality built ranch homes in a wonderful neighborhood. Just under 1700 sq.tt. Great floor plan with large kitchen, 1st floor plandy, bay windows, exactuated ceilings throughout, wood insulated windows & central air all included. Highly demanded area of 5 Mile & February of the central plant of the cen WELCOME TO YOUR NEXT HOME:
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Priced below market. Super
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Upgrades throughout, 3300
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ceilings, hardwood floors, gourmet
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garage, professionally landscaped.
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JUST REDUCED. Beautifully restored 10 room Victorian Home in historic district. Large custom kitchen, 5 bedroom, 3½ baths, family room, heated finished 2 story 2½ car carriage house garage. \$609,000.

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329 Novi

RANCH 3 bedroom, 2½ ceramic baths, etc. ½ scre, 1700 sq.ft., 4th crawl, \$158,000. Open Thursdays 2-5, Sundays 1-5. 248-474-5276

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This 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths
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389 Southfield-Lathr

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Andover Highachool
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rooms, den, leundry room, 2 car
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348 Wixoh/Walled LL/ 345 Westland/Wayne

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354

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Rich is about to join the 3-2-1-SOLD! club.

Rich was up in the attic the other day and saw his old bowling gear. He'd like to sell it along with his wife's Vaughn Monroe record collection and a couple of other things, but doesn't want to spend a lot on an ad. Who does?

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

Here's how it works:

- 1. You get 3 lines to describe your item (remember, you have to be asking less than \$200)
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You could say our 3-2-1 plan is as easy as 1-2-3! Rich did.



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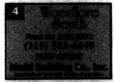
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