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and you may win free prizes for your mam from Clarkston busi-nesses and/or free lunch or dinner for her at a Clarkston restaurant.

Mail, fax or e-mail entries by Sun-day,April 25, to the Clarkston Eccen-tric, 7151 N. Main St., Suite 2, Clarkston MI 48346. Our fax number is 625-5712, and our e-mail address is

Be sure to include your name, your mother's name, your address and phone number. If you are a student, also include your school, grade and age. (Psst...Dad, put a bug in your child's ear about entering the contest; it may save you from buying a gift.) will print the winning entry on

Sunday, May 3.

For more information, call 625-

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AROUND



THE MILL POND

No peace for the . . .

"I hear your pager," said an anony-mous voice from stall No. 1 into the relative quiet of a local women's

restroom recently.

"Whose pager?" a voice came back from stall No. 3.

Shoes shuffled.

"Not your pager," the original voice sponded, finally.

responded, finally.

The woman in stall number two stayed quiet.

Ah, life in the '90s.

Food for thought

Veterinarian Howard Schwartz provided the entertainment at a recent Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon when he showed after-meal slides of unusual reptilian procedures he's performed. They included shots of an iguana Caesarean section, a boa constrictor that had swallowed a beach towel and a giant anaconda tumor.

"I had them kind of roaring and rolling," he said later of the guests (not the animals) and their reactions. Chamber Clerk Anne Chesley agreed. She said chamber diners responded with a lot of laughter and "oohs and ahhs."

Note: That's oohe not coze.





Not dead yet: Although he's only 47 years old, tombstone artist Bill McIninch has already designed his own grave marker... as a gift to his wife, who's still alive, too.

is a blustery, gray day in Indet is a blustery, gray day in Independence Township. The wind whips Bill McIninch's hair and beard and he reaches a hand up to pat them into place while a few cold raindrops fall atop him. He lowers his hand, plants his feet into the muddy earth, and reaches an elbow over to lean against his own tombstone and then smiles.

then smiles.

Anybody else would be shivering not only from the cold, but from the eerie solitude of the lonesome cemetery - and from the realization that at some point in time, the monument

will be, well, the one on top:
"Being in my business, I wanted to do it myself, so I could see it," McIninch says of the beautifully crafted, elegantly simple, black granite monument that

bears his name. As the rain falls heavier around him, McIninch tells a little secret, chuckling It was his wedding anniversary and he asked his wife, Sam, what she wanted by way of a gift. She wanted a "rock," she told him, meaning a jewel in a ring

setting.

He surprised her with the "rock" monument instead. The biggest in Ottawa Park Cemetery, it serves a kind of double duty.

"It's a marketing tool," he admits.

McIninch, who was born into a Kentucky family that owned a cemetery, co-

Graven images

Tombstone artisan personalizes eternity

owns McIninch Monument on Dixie At 47 years of age, he has been carving and etching tombstones and monuments for about 25 years.

"Ever since I was a little boy, I've been in this industry in one way, and the same partial."

shape or another," he says, noting that his brother died at age 4, who Bill was 7. "I was very curious. wanted to know why. Instead of avoiding it, I jumped right in to try, and sort things through in my own

It is a heart that feels for the pain

Over the last few years, there has been an increased demand for personalized monuments that feature artistic renderings done in sandblasted etchings that can include color and photographs, he says.

Many of McIninch's monuments can be seen in Ottawa Park Cemetery etween Dixie Highway and Maybee Road, and in Lakeview Cemetery off Dixie

The markers feature, among others, granite stones that are carved in the shapes of airplanes, front-end loaders, tractors and the state of Michigan. Many have beautifully wrought pictures from nature or experiences from the

Please see TOMBSTONES, A2



Made to order: McIninch designs tombstones just about any way the customer specifies, like this one with a front-end loader on it. Prices start at \$2,000.



Fitting tribute: After Karl Brinson died of cancer at age 43, his widow wanted to erect a memorial to the man who charmed her and her children.



Give him a hand: McIninch built this Michigan-shaped tombstone for Milton Suter. The Independence Township tombstone artisan's work can be seen in Ottawa Park Cemetery between Dixie Highway and Maybee Road, and in Lakeview Cemetery off Dixie and White Lake Road.

McCrary named Township Clerk of the Year

Joan McCrary's navy blazer is adorned by a pin of the American flag and a pink corsage from staff members. Swelling with pride, the Independence Township clerk has just been honored by her peers as the state's Township Clerk of the Year.

"I'm so overwhelmed," she says. "It's just such a high honor."

onor.
"The highest," she will later say. The highest because McCrary, who every day sets off her jaket laps! with a pin of the flag, has the highest

"You know, I used to tell my parents when I was young that I was going to run for office."

Joan McCrary
Independence Twp.clerk

regard for American govern-

ment.
The township clerk since 1989, McCrary received the award last week at a ceremonial dinner at Michigan State University, which sponsors the honor through its Clerk's Institute Program. A city and county clerk were also honored

during the ceremony. Township Supervisor Dale Stuart and McCrary's family and staff attended the dinner.

"First I told kind of a corny joke," she recalls. "Then I just thanked everybody."

Another honor

McCrary was recently elect-

ed second vice president of the 630-member Michigan Associ-ation of Clerks. Her duties will include serving as education chair, annual meeting chair, legislative co-chair and sum-

mer conference chair. Having held other positions on the association board, McCrary last year chaired the group's educational conference and sat on the Council of Elected Officials, a clerk lobby

Prior to assuming the role of



Parking decks are part of Tombstones from page A1 POH's building proposal

tiac Osteopathic Hospital a step closed to breaking d on a medical campus in endence Township — a ment that may bring the unity its first parking

Tit's still got a ways to go. But is in the hunt. It's getting closur," said Steve Board, chairman of the township planning commission, which reviewed the hospital's preliminary plans April 9. Slated to be built on 50 acres at Dixie Highway and Whiteake Road, the proposal calls for we medical office buildings, an assisted-living facility for seniors and a larger complex with an amergency room, birthing center and outpatient surgical services. Although planning officials expressed concerns about appets of the plan, including the acting decks, they took the proposal to the next stage and sheduled a public hearing May

ora Yingling of the town-

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three levels and open top decks.

ship's building department said she hopes to have meeting notices in the mail by May 1.

As proposed, both parking structures would be about 30,000 square feet in size with three levels and open top decks.

However, the hospital did not provide "a lot of detail" about the structure's appearance, Board said. How the parking decks will look and how to prevent car headlights from disturbing nearby residents are of primary concern to the planning board, he said.

"It is something new. But on the flip side, if you can stack the

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parking vertically, then obviously you save land," he said.

Project phasing surfaced as another major issue for planning officials who would prefer the hospital build assisted-living facilities and a facility for ambulatory services before putting up medical offices.

Pontiac Osteopathic hopes to build one of two medical offices followed by an assisted-living facility and then the ambulatory care center.

"We don't need another medi-cal offices facility right now. The other uses are more critical to us today," Board added.

With township approval, the hospital could immediately start on the assisted living project, but the proposed ambulatory care center requires Michigan Department of Community

Building height also was an issue. Planning commissioners took issue with the 40-foot height of one proposed medical office building.

Hospital spokeswoman Sharon Lucik said the hospital doesn't plan to amend its proposal at this time.

We're just waiting for the public meeting to see if any issues come to the forefront," she said.



deceased's life as well as permanent, porcelainensconced photographs.

"Every person that has ever walked on this earth needs to leave something behind — who these people were, what they did," McIninch says. "It's one of the most rewarding things — after the fact."

One of McIninch's favorite stones is a memorial he recently completed for an Indonendance.

al he recently completed for an Independence Township man who died in 1997. Karl Brinson was a hero to his wife Linda and

his two step-children, who were both born with a terminal, disabling condition called Sanfilip-

After Karl died of cancer at age 43, the grieving Linda wanted to erect a memorial to the man who charmed her and her children. She went to McIninch, who patiently craft-the No. 1 person ed a colored memorial to the man who charmed her to McIninch, who patiently craft-

that knows tomor-row there's no guarantee I'm oing to be here. It gives you a dif-ferent perspec-tive on life. It

Bill McIninch

al that features Karl's favorite cars. a rainbow, the two macaw birds he himself with his wife and creatures from enjoyed. "It just meant a lot

to me that he was so good to them," Linda tombstone artisan Brinson says of Karl's love for her

"I wanted to do something really special for him. I wanted something that he would njoy on there. I feel like I've put up a memorial to him so even strangers who go there will know erful he was and how he was loved

e credits McIninch with being a "dream" to work with and with helping to ease her emo-tional pain with the monument he created and unveiled during a ceremony at the cemetery.

"When people came, you could see arms crossed," he remembers. "When we started going through the (ceremony) and when the monument was unveiled, they cohed and

McIninch says many people are put off by the notion of a special monument unveiling, but they leave with their hearts lifted.

"It's not for everybody," he says. "We only do it for special families. It seems to work out better for younger people.

McIninch begins his tombstone work by ordering cut slabs of granite from Africa or India. Once they arrive, he creates artistic templates that will serve as the patterns for what is to be carved. As a part of the process, he meets with family members who provide pictures and ideas for what the stones should contain.

When I see photos of the people, it kind of tells me who those people were. It gets me in tune with who those people were," he says, noting the comfort the finished products often provide. If it can make your heart warmer when you go to visit, it's so much better."



Jackpot: McIninch made this tombstone look like a slot machine. The inscription says that the decedent considered her grandchildren to be her biggest jackpot.

The monuments are etched with a hand-held sandblasting tool and cost \$2,000 and up, depending on the detail and complexity of the

Temporary markers are put at the grave sites until the monuments can be completed, which can take from weeks to a year, he says.

"Sometimes I feel like Pm the grim reaper to a

small degree," he concedes as he considers the people for whom he has done work.

In some cases, terminally ill patients have come to his shop to give instructions about what they want. In other cases, family members have picked headstones for their loved ones. A few healthy people, out on jaunts, come in to select their own - knowing they will need them even-

"It's so strange," he notes. "People will come only in the summer months. Everybody wants to deal with it when it's nice weather."

For McIninch, the weather means nothing as he leans against his tombstone. His profession has taught him to appreciate life, family members and friends.

ers and friends.
"I am probably the No. 1 person that knows tomorrow there's no guarantee I'm going to be here. It gives you a different perspective on life. It really does."





Teen art exhibit offers peek at cutting edge

Found-object sculptures, computer-generated designs, echoes of artists like Andy Warhol and vibrant colors and images are just a few of the particulars to be had at a local gallery exhibition of works by Clarkston High School students.

Displayed in the atrium hall space of the Clarkston Crossing building at 7151 North Main through April, the pieces represent the efforts of beginning and advanced student artists, not to mention the cutting edge and inner workings of

mention the cutting edge and inner workings of

today's teenage psyche.
"I think it's interesting for adults to see what
teenagers are into," said Jan Danosky, who codirects the art pro-

■ 'There are a lot teacher Janet Miller. of kids out there doing fantastic should be recog-

Nancy Vance —gallery owner

"We're so quick to judge them, and it's interesting to see what kind of art they're able to produce and what they're trying to express

> um," Danosky said. The 50-piece exhibition of mostly paint-

ings and drawings was spearheaded by Timeless Treasures gallery owner Nancy Vance and will culminate in a closing reception for the community

While none of the pieces are for sale, the exhibit has intrigued visitors and brought two purchase inquiries, Vance said.

Also featured are three of nine school pieces that received honors in the annual Scholastic Art





Fine work: At right, Meghan Pocs stands beside her painting. Above is the painting of Liz Flaga.

Awards competition.

While the exhibition gives the community an opportunity to tap into today's youth, the experice is a valuable one for students.

"It's exciting to see what other people think of your work and to get feedback from people other

than your class-mates," said Jenny "It's exciting to Mizusawa, an 11th-grade art student see what other who has a three-dimensional design in people think of your work and to the exhibit. get feedback from "It certainly makes people other than the kids feel special,

"When they can say

they're a featured

artist anywhere outbuilding...it's a step

vour classmates.' Jenny Mizusawa -student artist

toward the professional." Vance plans to invite local professional artists to the exhibit's closing reception so student artists

There are a lot of kids out there doing fantastic things," Vance said. "And they should be recognized."

Are they good, or what? At left is the painting of Annette Stapleton. At right is the work of Allyson Haller.





Grad party has Roaring '20s theme

After seniors from Clarkston High School attend their graduation ceremony June 10 at Pine Knob Music Theater, they'll celebrate the occasion in Yes, We Have No Bananas style.

That's because parents of those students are busy planning to transform Clarkston's Deer Lake Racquet Club into a Roaring '20s spectacle for the school's 12th annual all-night CHS graduation

But don't expect to see any bootlegged bathtub gin at this razzmatazz bash.

(And though it's a famous 1920s song, "Show Me the Way to Go Home" probably won't be crooned that night, either.)

According to CHS assistant principal Ron Santavicca, parents have organized the nonalcoholic fete — and the last 11 — with financial sponsorship from local businesses and individuals to "keep kids safe and off the streets." In a recent phone interview, Santavicca said that over the years, the community has successfully done that, proving to CHS graduates, "You don't want to go anywhere else. This is the best party in town."

CHS parent Carole Webster — who's co-chairing this year's wing-ding with fellow parent Tina Verlinden — said in a recent interview that she didn't

want to divulge many details about the party so that "the kids will be surprised." But the secondtime organizer did say graduates will encounter dynamite decorations and multiple entertainment options, including swimming, tennis, basketball, a full casino and a hypnotist. "Ninety to 97 percent full casino and a hypnotist. of the students show up for this, and it's just fantastic when you see those kids walk in the door with their mouths open," Webster remarked.

The planner pointed out that party sponsors and interested community members - are invited to view this year's "Roaring '20s" spread during a pre-party reception from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, June 10. The actual post-graduation festivities run from 10 p.m. to approximately 7 a.m with parent volunteers working three shifts: 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.; l-4 a.m.; and 4-7 a.m.

Webster explained that 10 subcommittees of CHS parents have already worked many months to make the night a go. And those committees have been buoyed by local financial support. In particular, Webster praised the racquet club for turning ver its entire facility to students that night "Clarkston High School is the only school Deer Lake Racquet Club does this for," she said.

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Take control of your money."

Springfield woman dies in accident

Officers from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department accident investigation team are attempting to determine the cause of an accident that took the life of 48-year-old Springfield Township resident Elizabeth

Colella on Thursday.

According to a press release from the sheriff's department,

Colella's westbound 1994 Ford F150 pickup truck crossed the centerline of Andersonville Road, left the road and struck a large tree. She was alone.

Colella was pronounced dead at the scene at 2:17 p.m.

On Friday morning, a representative of the Oakland County medical examiner's office said a

POLICE NEWS

determined. Colella was wearing her seat belt, and alcohol did not appear to be a factor in the accident, the release said.

Other information, including funeral arrangements were not available at press time.

The following incidents were reported to police

and fire agencies in Springfield and Independence townships and the city of Clarkston April 13-17.

Springfield Police

On April 14, a wallet, jacket and money were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Diane

On April 17, five windows were reported damaged at a residence on Ware Road.

Independence Police

Thefts
On April 13, a television, VCR and camera were stolen from a residence on Parview

On April 13, a tailgate was reported stolen from vehicle parked on **Heath**.

On April 13, speakers were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Flemings Lake Road.

On April 14, a 12-foot-long boat and its paddles were reported stolen from a residence off Ennis-

On April 13, lamp globes were reported damaged at a residence on Deerwood.

On April 14, a window was reported broken out of a vehicle parked on Lancaster Hill.

Independence Fire

Firefighters responded to nine calls April 13-17. Among them were four medical runs, one building fire and one personal injury accident.



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.

Emil Hawcel

Baseball Hall of Fame announcer

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Medicare Blue Educational Seminars

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

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

Thursday, April 30 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 27925 Orchard Lk. Rd.

Wednesday, April 29 9:30 a.m. at Bill Knapp's 16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.

Rechester Hills Wednesday, April 22 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 3010 W. Walton Bivd.



Top clerk: Independence Township Clerk McCrary was recently named the state's Township Clerk of the Year. "I'm so over whelmed,' she says. "It's just such a high honor."

McCrary from page A1

township clerk, McCrary sat on the Independence Township Zon-ing Board of Appeals and worked as the business manager of an architectural firm in Flint.

But an interest in government was spurred early on for McCrary. She remembers a childhood curiosity in the business of government and intently listening to the stories told by an uncle who had served as a city

"I was always fascinated by

them." she said. "You know, I used to tell my parents when I was young that I was going to run for office."

"I'm going to do that someday," she recalls telling them. "They always laughed and said 'you don't want be in government.'" Surrounded by tributes to

American government — a picture of Abraham Lincoln behind her desk, a large American flag at her side, a miniature rendition of the Washington D. C.

monuments by her hand McCrary savors her duties, espe cially overseeing elections in the township.

"Personally, I think it's the most important duty, making sure that everything goes according to law. There's no more important managerial job, even managing a corporation," she says. "I just get all choked up thinking about it. It's such a big

esponsibility. "I think I really am patriotic."

Basement remodeling workshop set

Clarkston Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute will offer an eight-hour basement remodeling workshop from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, 20 and 27, at Clarkston Community Education Center, 5275 Maybee Road, Clarkston.

The course is designed to help people make better use of valuable space in their homes by planning and completing a successful basement remod-

eling.
The instructor will explain the many facets of ment remodeling including planning, meeting building codes, insurance, permits, estimating materials, as well as the basics of home construc-

The instructor will also discuss working with subcontractors, finishing techniques as well as tying into existing electrical and heating systems.

The seminar costs \$75 with an \$8 additional

textbook fee

Registration with payment is required by Mon-May 11, to Clarkston Community Education at (248) 674-0993 during regular office hours.

The instructor,s a licensed builder, can answer

questions related to all facets of remodeling. Oakland Builders Institute teaches building courses including builder's pre-license training in more than 45 school districts in Michigan.

For a free brochure and schedule of all class call Oakland Builders Institute at (248) 651-2771 or (800) 940-2014.

Oakland Builders Institute is a member of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and the National Association of Home

NOTABLES

The Berline Group of Bloom-field Hills has hired Clarkston resident Edward Gilleland as a traffic coordinator

Prior to joining The Berline Group, Gilleland was a produc-tion assistant at WWMT-TV in Kalamazoo and a producer for

Ay Com in Clarkston Gilleland is a graduate of Western Michigan University.

Named by Crain's Detroit Business as one of metro Detroit's top advertising agencies, The Berline Group is a

member of the Mutual Advertising Agency Network

The agency is also affiliated with EMCO, which is a similar network of agencies located in 14 countries in Europe and the Pacific Rim

ACADEMIC ACHIEVERS

Jeffrey M. Love, campus president for Baker College of Auburn Hills, has announced that 166 students have been recognized for academic achievement for the winter quarter 1998. Sixty-five students have been named to the President's List and one hundred one students have been cited on the full-time Dean's List.

To qualify for the President's List, a student must achieve a grade point average of 4.0 or all A's, during a quarter in which 12 credit hours or more were com-

pleted. Dean's List students earned a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.99. The following students have been honored for their exemplary performance: Dean's List-Casey Baker, Lisa Elosegui, Fay Lloyd, Matthew Mathiak, Matthew Meehan, Heather Prater, Sean Preece, Leslie Roth, Kenneth Ufer and John Ward from Clarkston and Jody Bogumil from Davisburg. President's List-Gary Horn, Jimmy Johnson, Charles McCabe, Jackie

Muniz, Tamara Ruff, Cathleen Scott and Jill Underwood from Clarkston and Claude Miller and Rebekah

Thompson from Davisburg. Senior Kristin Alkire of Clarkston was named to the National Dean's List at St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake. In order to be named to the Dean's List, a student must have a grade point average of 3.3 or better and be in the upper 10 percent of his/her respective classes.

ON THE AGENDA

Springfield Township 650 Broadway Davisburg 625-4802, 634-3111 Planning Commission 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 20 Tentative Agenda
Call To Order: 7:30 p.m.
Minutes: March 16, 1998
Approval of Agenda
Public Comment: Items Not

On Agenda
Public Hearing: None
Old Business:
1. Saturn Fence PUD Amend-

ment
2. CAM Development — Special Land Use Review
3. HCMA Water Park — Discussion of Previously Submitted Material
4. Hickory Hills Concept Cluster Plan Review
New Business:
1. Shepherd's Hollow Golf

Course Special Land Use Review 2. Riverview Manor Concept Cluster Plan Review 3. Jan's Finishing Touches —

Site Plan Review **Other Business** Adjournment

> Independence Township 90 N. Main St. Clarkston 625-5111 Township Board 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 Tentative Agenda

Call To Order Pledge of Allegiance Roll Call Opening Statements and orrespondence Approval of Agenda Minutes of Previous Meet-

Approval of Accounts

Payable Check Run Approval of Purchase **Public Forum**

Old Business 1. Bid Award of Brush Truck

2. Second Reading of Housing for the Elderly Ordinance New Busine

Discussion Roundup Cranberry Lake

2. Network Upgrade — D.P.W.

3. Renewal Approval —

Library Millage 4. 1998 Road Chloriding

Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

OBITUARY

Markus S. Simon

Markus S. Simon of Clarkston died April 14,
998, at age 89.

Mr. Simon was an attorney for 68 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred B.; daughers, Elizabeth (Dr. Robert) Tam of Farmington
lills, Deena (Kenneth) Jones of Ypsilanti, Chartte Ellen (Melvin) Natinsky of Huntington
Voods, Rachel Simon Pollak of Bloomfield Hills,

Silvia (Kent) Van Allen of Washington and Ruth (Jerry) Strauss of Scottsdale; sons, Caleb (Lenore) Simon of Bloomfield Hills, Samuel (Amy) Simon of Bloomfield Hills, Daniel (Judi) Simon of West Bloomfield and Jonathan (Nancy) Simon of Bloomfield Hills and 20 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Ira Kaufman Chapel in Southfield. Interment was at Beth El Memorial Park in Livonia.

Local PTA activist chalks up victory

Independence Township resident Penny Shanks recently helped boot "The Jerry Springer Show" from its 4 p.m. time slot on Detroit television sta-

Shanks isn't related to the Incredible Hulk.

She doesn't know Wonder Woman She's never been connected with any-

one in Northern Ireland. And she's not chummy with Oprah But she does work for a 100,000member powerhouse that wields enough clout to scare the beegeebers out of a 50-foot-tall television station.

Some people affectionately refer to the group as, "Steamed mothers." However, most folks know it as

"Michigan PTA."

In a recent interview, Shanks - viceesident of legislative activities for the Michigan PTA and third in line to the state PTA president — said parental involvement should not be underesti-

"With the Jerry Springer thing, one of the PTA presidents from Southfield called and said, 'This is happening. Our kids are watching this. Is there anything we can do about it?' "Shanks

The PTA legislative guru said she checked into the children's programming issue and found that the National

PTA held an existing position on it.
"I had never seen "The Jerry Springer
Show,' " Shanks said. "I had no idea what was going on with it. But I developed our (state PTA) position statement, which was that the show shouldn't be on at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and frankly, it shouldn't be on during

daytime hours. In January, WDIV moved the controversial talk show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to compete with "Oprah!" Soon after, however, a Detroit mother and con-



■ 'I think when the PTA first wrote a letter to Alan Frank, he probably thought, 'Hmph, PTA ... A buncha moms who cares?' But we were very organized in what we were going to do.'

Penny Shanks
—PTA activist

cerned groups appealed to the station to remove the show from that hour in the best interest of children. Some of those protesters pointed out that kids who come home from school to empty homes could easily view the violent show

WDIV responded to those scattered complaints, standing firm on the show's after-school airing time.

Then the state PTA lumbered into

Then the state PTA lumbered into the dispute and presented its stance.

"The more we sent the information out, the more word got around," Shanks said. "WDIV started to feel some pressure. Then CNN was coming in to cover our press conference and WDIV heard about it. We think that's why they (station officials) decided to pull the show back to 10 o'clock in the morning." back to 10 o'clock in the morning

Shanks chuckled at a possible sce-

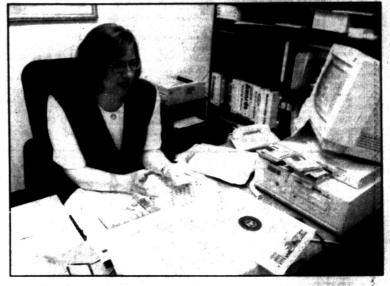
"I think when the PTA first wrote a letter to (WDIV station manager) Alan Frank, he probably thought, 'Hmph, PTA ... A buncha moms — who cares?" she said. "But we were very organized in what we were going to do.

The mother of two sons and wife of a Clarkston school board member, Shanks sent alerts about the show to local PTA units, wrote the speech that Michigan PTA President Georgene Campbell delivered at the April 2 press conference and covered the issue in various PTA publications and press releases. During that time, she was also holding down her job as administrative assistant for the Clarkston Chamber of

For the active mother. Springer's time slot represents just one of many issues that the state PTA has addressed. At the top of the state's parent organiza-tion, she now flies to Washington, D.C. to lobby on national issues.

"PTA has a lot of credibility because it's like an unimpeachable source," Shanks said. "We don't get any funding from the government, and we have no rested interest — except for the kids People know us on both sides of the

Aside from seeking tighter guidelines on television programming, the child



Activist: Independence Township resident Penny Shanks recently helped boot "The Jerry Springer Show" from its 4 p.m. time slot on Detroit television station WDIV.

advocate said Michigan PTA is pushing for other legislation to benefit kids. "We believe that all teachers and staff should be trained in first-aid and CPR, Shanks said. "And we feel it's important that there be a strand through the cur-- from kindergarten through 12th-grade — that addresses parenting education. One of the most important jobs we prepare ourselves for is to be a parent. Kids needs to learn about early childhood development, caring and nur turing, and the different ways to disci-- rather than hitting. With the

extended family becoming more transient, we're losing those skills."

Shanks also said Michigan PTA is

stumping for legislation to require people age 16 years and younger to wear a helmet when riding a bicycle. Most cently, the state PTA participated in a Michigan legislative report on violence

The Clarkston connection

What did the Clarkston mother perceive as the community's biggest PTA

Please see SHANKS, A10

Vietnam wall replica coming to Trenton

A smaller version of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., will make a one-week stop at the Chrysler Trenton Engine Plant April 19-

The names of the 58,202 members of the armed services who died or are missing in action in Vietnam are etched into the wall's aluminum panels. The display will be open to the public 24 hours a day in a field adjacent to the Chrysler plant.

The moving wall travels throughout the United States. The Trenton visit was initiated and organized by the Trenton Local 372 Veterans Committee, which is seeking donations and volunteers to ensure the project's success. The project costs approximately \$12,000.

For donations of \$250, \$350, \$500 or more, donors will receive a bronze, silver or gold plaque.

Many community tributes have been planned for the week, including a continuous reading aloud of the names etched on the

For more information, call Turner at (313) 676-9060





Road warrior Fieger goes after Engler

If you thought roads were not to be a hot political issue this election season, think again.

Two decidedly Oakland personalities — Geoffrey N. Fieger, the flamboyant Southfield attorney, and Brent O. Bair, the low-keyed manager of the county road commission — both decried the condition of state and local roads.

Almost at the same hour last week, both men complained about the roads being in a state

of neglect and disrepair. But they did not agree about who was to blame.

When he officially announced his candidacy for governor Thursday morning in Lansing, Fieger minced no words in blam-ing Gov. John M. Engler for the poor condition of the roads.

The outspoken attorney cited

Engler's "abominable neglect of the state's infrastructure for the past eight years" as a principal reason for ousting the incumbent this November.

ELECTION '98

Almost at the same hour Thursday, Bair acknowledged what many motorists see almost daily - roads potholed and crumbling.

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At the road commission's "Media Day" at the county complex, Bair told reporters that roads — foremost those in Oakland — would continue to deteriorate without a massive infusion of each either from a higher of cash, either from a higher gasoline tax or a shift in the present distribution formula.

But Bair did not blame Engler. Privately, he said Engler was "doing a good job" trying to get more federal funds for state

But the 4-cents-per-gallon road tax advocated last year by the governor was inadequate to fix the roads, Bair said. "We're not going to be able to do what everyone expects.

"No matter how you shift the (existing) jobs and dollars, we're not going to be able to fix the roads at the present level of funding," he said. "Eventually we've got to do something else to generate more money, whether it's raising the gasoline tax or mething else.

Michigan was ranked 45th in the amount of tax per gallon last year, when the state assessed 15 cents for every gallon of gasoline and diesel fuel, according to the road commission. With the increase of four cents per gallon, Michigan ranks 31st in the country. The state now levies 19

II The outspoken attor-ney cited Engler's 'abominable neglect of the state's infrastructure for the past eight years' as a principal reason for ousting the incumbent this Novem-

cents on each gallon of gasoline and 15 cents per gallon of diesel

vide the funds needed to do the job, according to road officials.

Bair said the timing of the two events — Fieger's press conference and the road commission's media day — was coincidence. "Actually, it (both happening almost simultaneously) took a lot of media attention away from

County executive L. Brooks Patterson discounted the timing. 'I'm sure Brent Bair doesn't keep track of Fieger's activities. he said. "But I agree we need more money for roads.'

Specifically, the executive would like to see the sales tax Michigan currently imposes on gasoline taxes used for roads

Former Michigan first lady

user tax," said Patterson. we're going to tax gasoline, the money should be used for roads. That would generate millions of dollars.

As for any additional increas in gasoline taxes, Patterson said no. "I would have liked to see a bigger hike last year (the road commission wanted 12 cents per gallon instead of four). But politically and realistically we can't go back to voters for more money.

Road commissioner Rudy Lozano, a staunch Republican, said he doesn't blame Democrats in general and Fieger specifically for making roads a political issue. "It's a fact that the roads are in terrible condition," said the Clarkston resident. But Democrats should share some of the responsibility, he insisted.

"The roads have been neglected for more than 20 years," he said. "And it's going to take massive amounts of money to make them right."

But the coincidence of both Fieger and Bair talking about the poor condition of state and local roads does underscore one fact, said Lozano.

"It shows how important roads really are," he said.

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will address ADL conference

Former Michigan First Lady Helen Milliken will be keynote speaker at the second annual Anti-Defamation League Women of Achievement 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, at St. John's Armenian Church and Conference Center,

Milliken, former co-chairwoman of the national drive to pass the Equal Rights Amendment and founding member of the Michigan Women's Foundation, will discuss current issues in the

Area women to be honored include

■ Eleanor Josaitis executive director of Focus:HOPE. ■ Joyce Keller, executive director of JARC, an Oakland

County-based agency helping mentally retarded individuals. ■ Denise Ilitch Lites, vice chairwoman of Little Caesar's Enterprises, Inc. and president

of Olympia Development.

■ Betty Maple, tax partner and national director of diversity for the accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Deloitte & Touche are principal sponsored of this year's ADL Michigan Region

For tickets, or for other information, call the local ADL office at (248) 355-3730.



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For information or ticket purchase call (248) 644-5832 ext. 423



Many seek court protection from abusers and stalkers

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE

In Room 101 of the Oakland County Courthouse, as many as 20 people a day are reduced to writing the reasons why they live in fear of someone else.

They are petitioning the court for personial protection orders to keep out of their lives someone they believe will harm them, and perhaps their children.

The majority are in some sort of abusive domestic relationship. But stalking, disputes between neighbors, landlords and tenants, or co-workers can also prompt someone to seek legal refuge.

"I told her (the secretary in the next office)
I would bring her Kleenex back," says one
petitioner, who has moved from tears to
determination in the course of the hour it
has taken to fill out the personal protection
order she received at the court clerk's office.

Some of her resolve is due to sympathetic and knowledgeable help in filling out the petition. Helping her resolve is an understanding of the procedure given by Kathy Purdy from the Women's Survival Center, and helping Purdy are trained volunteers from the metro-Detroit chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Put it on paper

"Lots of people come in very upset and unfocused," said Eileen Terman, whose regular volunteer shift is Monday morning. "They have to be able to put their thoughts on paper. It's their only communication with the judge. We're there for them and we're not unfocused."

A major question on the petition is: I need a personal protection order because. "They might just say 'he was abusive.' "Terman explains. "We tell them they have to be specific — where, when, how."

It's been a year and a half since a grant from the Women's Survival Center made it possible to dedicate uninterrupted time to the more than 3,000 people each year who file for personal protection orders. Before, it was just one more responsibility of the clerk's office.

"I was surprised when I first began working here to find out that 20 percent of the people are men," says Purdy. Although some people come in on their own, others are there as a result of police referrals. "The ones that get to me are the ones that involve children. Not that they're always in danger, but they're in that situation."

"I got a real nut case after me," a well-

My life's not been my own for the past couple months. This has gone far enough. I'm not going to take it anymore. I can't back off from him.

But I can't be afraid to leave my house for the rest of my life.'

-Woman seeking PPO

dressed, confident-appearing woman announced, as she entered the room, the form for a personal protection order in hand. "My life's not been my own for the past couple months."

She says a man she was forced to evict from retail property she owns has been stalking her. Most recently he left a dead animal on the doorstep.

That propelled her to the courthouse. "This has gone far enough. I'm not going to take it anymore. I can't back off from him. But I can't be afraid to leave my house for the rest of my life."

As she filled out the form, she took note of another woman who was filing in a case of domestic abuse. After that woman left, she remarked: "I can't imagine what it is to live with a guy who you think is going to kill you."

But even in her own situation, she said: "It's the most alone feeling — the feeling of isolation and abandonment. The courts are here, the police are here and somebody loves you, but still you feel you're just out there by yourself."

Threatening calls

A Birmingham woman, whose son was assaulted by another teen, spent a fearful weekend when the assailant and his dad showed up at her door and she received threatening phone calls.

First thing Monday morning, she was at the courthouse.

"I got an order out for my entire family," she said. "They (the people in the PPO office) helped me fill it out. I took it to the clerk's office, the referee and then went up to the judge's courtroom. He read it over and signed it. It was kind of a neat learning experience."

"I felt like I got it on record," she said, but the fear took longer to dissipate. "We were so paranoid for the first month. It disrupted our whole lives. I got MACE. I got a personal alarm and a pager. It's a shame for a person to do that to you." A personal protection order must be filled out, filed with the clerk's office, assessed by a referee, and then decided on a by a judge—now one of the judges from Oakland County's new Family Division of Circuit Court.

"It used to be 17 (circuit) judges doing them 17 different ways," says Bill Bartlam, deputy clerk of Probate Court. Now, one of the seven family court judges decides on each personal protection order in more uniform fashion.

The whole process "could take hours or it could take 15 minutes," says volunteer Terman, As for the decision, "It's whether the judge feels you're in imminent danger or not." The order is enforceable as soon as it is signed by the judge.

Notification

The person on whom the order has been taken out must be notified, by court server, registered mail or in person. Then, the petitioner must follow up to make sure the court clerk has notified his or her local police or sheriff's department and has entered it onto the LEIN -- the computerized, Law Enforcement Information Network.

Last August, the Women's Survival Center did a follow-up on people who had taken out personal protection orders to see how the system is working. Unfortunately, they have not had the staff to collate their results.

But both Bartlam and Lois Brooks, coordinator of follow-up services at the survival center, have a sense that it's working well. "Their ppo has worked for them and they haven't been bothered," Brooks said, describing the majority of her follow-up calls.

No lawyer needed

"The feeling is yes, they save lives," Bartlam agreed. "They are a method of getting before a judge right away. They get a ruling within 24 hours. People can come in on their own; they don't have to get a lawyer."

Still, he said, legislation is pending that will better define how a personal protection order should be used. The definition of stalking is too broad, Bartlam says. And, "Sometimes people try to use it to cover areas it isn't designed for."

Attempts to apply it to keep a dog off your property or to keep a house from being torn down are examples of its misuse, he says. "It's meant to apply to people."

Family Court grants most PPO requests

Employees at the county clerk's office are kept busy distributing personal protection order petitions — sometimes as many as 20 per day.

times as many as 20 per day.
In 1997, 3,171 PPOs in
Oakland County were granted. So far this year, of the
875 PPOs requested, 734 have
been issued

"The main reason a PPO will be denied is because of insufficient allegations," Oakland County Deputy Clerk Lisa Czyz said. "In stalking cases, for example, we require two documented incidences and many people will only have one."

After the PPO is filed, one of eight referees assesses the petition and makes a recommendation to a judge from Oakland County's new family division of circuit court.

Most PPOs are issued in

Most PPOs are issued in stalking and domestic cases, Czyz said.

Czyz said.
"We have had a wide variety of cases come through,"
Czyz said. "There's been cases
between landlords and ten-

El So far this year, of the 875 PPOs requested, 734 have been issued.

ants and co-workers. But," ultimately its up to the judge to decide whether or not the person is, in fact, in danger."

Usually, a PPO is issued for one year but can be renewed if danger still exists.

"A PPO is a strict order,"
Czyz said. "If the order is violated, that's a serious matter."
A person in violation can be
arrested on the spot."

A PPO violation caries up to 93 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

Troy police Lt. Dane Saltier, said while a PPO is a good tool, it can be abused.

"Like anything else, there's going to be some abuse,", Slater said. "But it is definitely a tool than has the potential to help stop violence before it occurs."

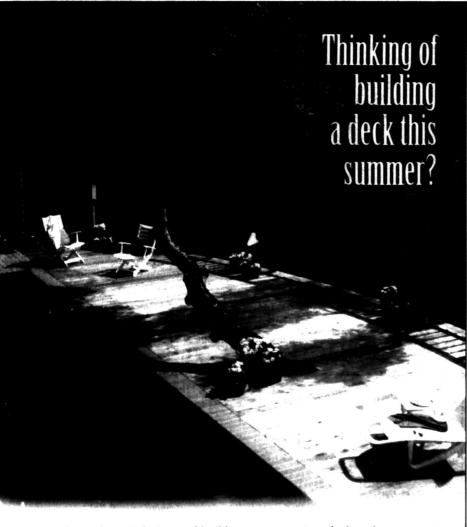


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Malls & Mainstreets

Page 8, Section A

Makeup tips apply to all

Some Good News for Fall!

For those who have E-mailed me, to ask if there would be any more openings for personal makeovers/consultations, I am pleased to answer that 'yes' there are! But, more about that

If you are unable to see me in per-on, I thought that what I would do in this column is outline the top 12

nakeup tips for the average woman. Keep in mind that the outline is generic, but I feel useful. It pertains to generic, but I leel useful. It is the most often asked questions of me (usually at dinner or on an airplane, (usuany alas!) So here goes:

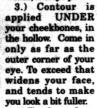
1 Soundation should always be 1/4

1.) Foundation should always be 1/4 of a shade LIGHTER than your natural skin tone (this way you do not have to extend your base to your collar).

2.) Undereye concealer is applied by the constant of the co

AFTER your foundation has been applied. You do not want your conceal-

er to "swim," and by applying it aftervards, it stays put. 3.) Contour is



4.) For those of you who have a tendency

the day, try combining a creme rouge (first) and a blusher (second). I guarantee it will stay with you for the entire day.
5.) Eyebrows should be seen and not

eard. Use a brush-on-rather than a Magic Marker-like pencil. Remember!
The product is to fill in gaps, NOT to color the hairs! 6.) You CANNOT get away with

only one shade of eyeshadow. The first rule of art is "lightness brings out. 7.) Eveliner defines the eye. If you

have a problem getting the liner on ough, try applying mascara first. This way you will have a hard base to rest the eyeliner on. ase to rest the eyeliner on.

8.) Mascara is ALWAYS black!

Everyone knows you're wearing it, so

9.) Lipliner is used to OUTLINE the mouth, not to give you the McDonald's arches! If you were born without an upper lip, blame your parents! But, spare the world the camel humps!

10.) If you "lose" your lips after a few nours, try combining lipstick AND lip-closs at the same time on your lip gloss at the same time on your lip brush. That way you will get a moist look without appearing overly greasy. 11.) Loose powder is used to "set"

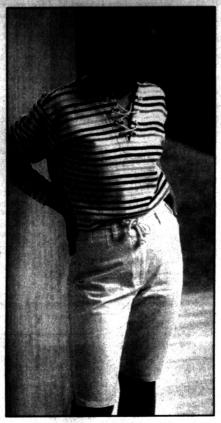
your makeup, and your compact is used to "touch up" throughout the day.

12.) When people ask me the most important part of makeup, I have answered, "your fingers and your

Blending is everything! (I know that you've heard that a million times, but it's true!) You don't know how to nd? Then come see me! (How's that a shameless plug?)

ions with Jeffrey

You, who read this column faithsonal makeovers have been sold for the past four months. The good we is that I have just added several as in May, in honor of Mother's Day, will be working privately at the wasend Hotel in Birminsham.



Blasts from the past: At T.J. Maxx, a nautical drawstring striped top \$29.99, over white twill clamdiggers with a drawstring, \$19.99.

Fashion flashback

Femininity returns for Spring

Femininity prevails this season, and with it, a feeling of understated glamour. The dress and skirt are back — in a multitude of lengths and styles. All are flattering and feminine, especially when embellished with beading, shimmer and embroidery.

"Spring fashion is truly wearable," commented T. J.

Maxx fashion consultant Laura Cervone. "The clothes evoke an element of sophistication; simple yet elegant. The beautifully draped fabrics are a wonderful backdrop for this season's refreshing new designs; the spectrum of colors is vibrant and exciting."

Top Fashion Trend: Understated Glamour This year's fashions focus upon art of simplicity, but with attention to detail that gives way to subtle glamour. The sheer essence of Spring is color.

Gray is pos sibly the single most important shade. . . it's everywhere. Pantsuits, camisoles, dresses and sweaters sport this hue. Pair a gray suit with a pastels: pale yellow, mint green, ice blue, baby pink and soft lavende

The spice tones such as cinnamon, burnt orange, mocha and beige continue their popularity from Fall.

White, of course, epitomizes summer dressing, but this season a little goes a long way. . . a white tailored blouse, white linen pants, a long flowing white gauzy skirt.

Dresses and skirts definitely take precedence over pants. An attractive new look: the return of the sheath dress. This season, it's sleeveless and sophisticated; simple in its design; elegant in its appeal. This is the perfect dayto-evening outfit; pair with a long jacket for day, wear alone at night with high heeled sandals.

As for skirts versus pants, the legs definitely "have it." The length varies considerably, both long and short are in vogue. In terms of the suit, the most stylish length is just below the knee. Look for side slits and gentle contouring.

What captures a midsummer's night eve more than a gorgeous long chiffon dress? The look is soft and romantic; details like embroidery, beading and lace update the look,

as do intricate print patterns, and gauzy sheer fabrics.

Capri pants are also quite stylish. The big difference: today's versions are much dressier than those of past years. For an ultra chic look, pair with a slender jacket or twin set.

For the first time, the athletic influence appears in casual career dressing. Hooded knit 'sweatshirts' come in soft, luxurious knits and look terrific with skirts. Drawstring pants can now be worn with blazers; French terry pullovers are a versatile wardrobe staple.

Accessories are few. One, or two at the most, will usually do it: a simple straw tote or single strand of pearls. Instead, concentrate your efforts on shoes. Heels are going even higher, in pearlized metallics and form fitting stretch fabrics. They really do "make" an outfit.

The 10 "Most Wanted" List

1. The sheath dress, especially in lilac or fuschia.

- 2. Anything in gray pale, metallic or shimmering 3. The updated suit - contoured, elongated jacket with fitted skirt right below the knee.
- 4. The athletic look a soft, hooded sweatshirt or drawstring pants.
- 5. A brightly colored knit tank top.
- 6. Ice and spice tones sherbet icy pastels and spicy colors make the season. 7. The classic sweater set; try wearing the cardigan
- rapped around your shoulders. 8. A beautiful long flowing dress – soft, sheer and gauzy.
- Capri pants very chic when worn with a long, slender

10. High heeled sandals or pumps.

Have a plan when shopping for china

You're getting married and it's time to register for gifts for your shower and wedding.

Many retailers offer a registry service these days - from discounters to hardware stores to card shops.

Traditional retailers hope to keep your choices formal, but even they are admitting that brides aren't setting up the traditional homes like their moms and grandmoms used to.

So to help focus your efforts in the china department, Kari Ziegler of Heslops, (with eight stores across metro Detroit) offers these ten contemporary

1.) Make sure the sales consultant providing assistance is knowledgeable in the business and was specifically trained in bridal registry.

2.) Looking at hundreds of china patterns at once can be overwhelming. Your sales associate should be able to suggest dinnerware patterns based on your personal taste to help narrow down the selection.

3.) Select your dinnerware first. Your china is the "foundation" of the placesetting. Once this is designed, you can select flatware and stemware to comnt your china.

4.) An individual can own a sharp looking suit, a snazzy tie and great shoes, but they all have to look good together to make an outfit. Your sales consultant should also be able to help coordinate flatware and stemware to your selected china pattern.

5.) Recognize that you may tire of trendy pattern. You'll be eating off this dinnerware for many years to come. It's better to pick a "neutral" pattern and use accessories and linens to enliven your tablesetting for holidays, seasons and special occasions.

Bring a piece of home

6.) Coordinate your pattern with your home's motif. Bring photographs or swatches of materials with you when registering. This will help you visualize how harmonious your tabletop selections will be with its surroundings. You can also request to "borrow" and take home one place setting to see how it compliments your existing decor.

7.) Consider your lifestyle and what kind of care your china, stemware and flatware will require. For example, many couples select at least one set of stainless steel flatware. Because it requires no polishing, stainless steel is hassle-free for those with hectic

8.) While there will always be an occasion for entertaining with fine china, silver and crystal, today more bridal registrants are incorporating more casual dinnerware and giftware into their lifestyle. If you opt for al look make sure the manufacturer has a strong warranty as well as an availability guarantee for future pur-



Modern styles: The "Hayworth" pattern from Lenox, can double as holiday ware with its festive gold bands. (Dinner plate

9.) If you have inherited china from your mother or grandmother, you can still enliven your tablesetting with a causal approach. Your sales consultant can assist you in coordinating casual entertaining pieces with your heirloom

10.) Be aware of the retailer's return and exchange policies. Also, make sure the store has inventory accessible with in a short time period. Most wedding guests do not buy gifts until the week before the big day.

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

ONDAY, APRIL 20

Plate painting demonstration

LaBelle Provence hosts French Quimper pottery artist Marie-Laurence Furic 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. (cocktail reception 5-7 p.m.) demonstrating the 300-year old technique of pottery painting. Public is welcome to stop in and see the store's extensive collection of this famous earthenware.

185 West Maple. Birmingham.

(248) 540-3876.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

(248) 647-0680.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 Jewelry trunk show

Neiman Marcus hosts Stephen Lagos designs 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Accessories on Level One. See his Emerald Cut Collection and much more. Somerset Collection South.

Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-3300.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23
Fashlon Day at Saks
Saks Fifth Avenue and Mode magazine invite larger size women to a reception and fashion show with guest star Michelle weston of the magazine, 5:30 p.m. reservations required for the complimentary program. Also today and April 24, the Wacoal Silhouette Analyzer will be on hand with Sandra Crump providing fitting assistance. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments sug-

Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 614-3328.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

The Modern Woman Shop is bringing in dress-s and pantsuits in sizes 14 to 28 for a two-day hopping event of styles not always available to be woman wearing larger sizes. Two fit special-sts will be on hand to offer tips and make sug-

gestions to shoppers looking to update their wardrobes for day-into-evening. Attendees will receive a free gift and may enter a drawing to win a \$500 shopping spree. Repeated April 25.
Westland Center. Wayne/Warren (734) 421-6590.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25 Coloring contest

Sponsored by Friends of the Ice Show with free ticket giveaways for the May 13-17 shows.

Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield.

(248) 353-4111. Come meet Arthur

Hudson's presents PBS aardvark "Arthur," oon to 3 p.m. in the Kids' Dept. Meet Ben and Jamen Spitzer from 1-3 p.m. during a "Juggling seminar.

Northland Center Nine Mile / Greenfield. Southfield.

Folklore fun

Borders Books hosts Tall Tales and Folksongs with Will Danforth, 1 p.m. Woodward/s. Maple. Birmingham.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

Beanle Baby show

Dealers and collectors offer the latest releases and retired Beanies at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$4 admission. Kids \$2. 525 Farmer. Plymouth.

What we found:

• Ron Wilson manager of the Shoe department at Nordstrom's Somerset Collection in Troy called to say they could help with Peau de Soie and size 12 shoes and larger, can also be found at Wide and Tall at Fair-lans in Dearborn

be found at wide and I all it Fair-lane in Dearborn.

• All occasion cards in Russian can be found at Efros Drugs at 10 Mile and Greenfield in Southfield.

• Treta D can be found at Crescent Continental Company (313)867-

· A bud vase in the shape of a fish was seen in the Liquor depart-ment at Meijer on Haggerty road in West Bloomfield, it was on the display rack. It was filled with wine or cham-pagne. It would make a nice vase.

• Virginia called to say there is a Sanders at 10 Mile and Gratiot (810) 779-6210 that carries carmel cake. · Found Scram Ball and Pop-It

We're still looking for:

Ann is looking for golf or silver

pendants inexpensive for kids.

Nars cosmetics for Devorra.
Sharon of Southfield is looking for a 1992 Hallmark porcelain Carousel horse.
Lilla wants plastic ice cube trays with a hinged lid. The lid is an ice cube caddy.

For Sheldon, Red foot powder use to be able to buy it at Circle Drugs in Madison Hgts.

Jan is looking for oil cloth

Jan is looking for oil cloth

table cloths in oval size. · A European-style flat mop

with a terry cloth cover which is removable and washable. · Pat is looking for a female

mannequin with no legs. It can be on a stand.

· Shirley is looking for sealing wax to be used for personal correspondence and also Old Marine Trotter shoes, Crowley's use to carry them.

• Estee Lauder Moisture Balances translucent face powder in champagne beige #4.

 Mary Kaye eye shadow three pallets in a package, little

pink pallets in brown tones from 80's for Patty of Redford Twp.

• Douglas is looking for soft swirl frozen yogurt by Colombo.

• Sherrie wants a Mary Proctor board with double flip sides that

flip up.

• Delores wants a Madonna and child outside garden statue and a long bath tub mat that fits the whole bottom of the tub.

· Mrs. Gage wants a five-pound bag of Velvet cake and pastry

• Patty wants an 18-inch statue of Michael Angelo's David, chalk with bronze paint on it.

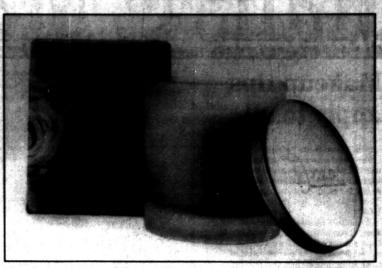
 Michelle wants a slide projector to replace a Sawvers Rotomatic 727AQ, needs parts or a new

 Margaret is looking for a Maple Junior High (Dearborn) yearbook

 Jodie wants Black Diamond Old Fort cheese in 3- or 5-pound

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Memorial candle



Candle in the wind: Neiman Marcus is selling a special English Garden Rose-fragranced candle manufactured by Slatkin of New York in memory of Princess Diana with a portion of the proceeds going to her favorite charities. The pink candle comes in a frosted glass jar inside a box printed with pink and rose roses. Diana's sons selected the fragrance. \$25.

Retail Details features news briefs from the Malls & Main-streets. For inclusion, send information to: Retail Details. c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805. E. Maple, Birming-

BASS PRO SHOP AT OUTLET MALL

644-1314.

ham, MI 48009, or fax (248)

Michigan will become the fifth state to add a Missouri-based Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World to its roster of retailers. Bass Pro, will have 135,000-square feet of field and stream gear at the Great Lakes Crossing outlet center in Auburn Hills when the center opens in November.

The deal was announced at a press conference, April 6, at the earby Big Buck's Brewery. Gov. John Engler was on hand to point out that the Michigan Jobs Commission worked to bring the store, expected to draw 4 million visitors each year, to the state.

Under an economic development deal, Travel Michigan will conduct joint marketing with Bass Pro Shops - Travel Michi-gan will advertise in Bass Pro catalogs for the next 4-6 years, and Bass Pro will advertise in Michigan's tourism catalog for the next three years.

Great Lakes Crossing is a Taubman shopping/entertainnent center under construction at I-75 and Baldwin Road. Other anchors at the mall include a Neiman Marcus, JC Penney and Saks Fifth Avenue outlet, Rainforest Cafe, Oshman's Super Sports-USA, Wolfgang, Puck Cafe, Group USA and Marshall's, Bed, **Bath & Beyond and Star Theatres** complex, to name a few

MALL HOSTS JOB FAIR

Westland Center invites local businesses to staff a recruiting table at the second annual Job & Careers Fair Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For details call (734) 326-7222

SIGNATURE CANDLES AT NEIMAN'S

Calvin Klein's is marketing his popular fragrances in designer candles for the home - Eternity, ssion, Escape and Contradicion. The set is available exclusively at Neiman Marcus in a package of four for \$23.

LINTON GUM NES DEBUT

All-American Gummi Bills red, white and blue gummi candy resembling President Clin on) have been introduced with humorous graphics combined with slogans such as "Politically Correct, Scandalously Delicious."

The idea for Gummi Bills was ewinsky became a household e, according to Jeff Munchak, ose company, Mugwump Cre-ns, began distributing it last ober (in stores or call 888-289-

RT SPONSORS WALK

Kmart invites shopper ticipate in the nation's biggest walking event — the March of Dimes WalkAmerica, to raise funds to help babies and their parents. WalkAmerica takes place in more than 1,500 communities pril 25-26. Pick up a sponsor m at your Kmart Service Desk.

cause of all the lifestyle people go through today, 's furniture stores are ing a new way to shop for locations beginning April 16 — Troy, Novi and Dearborn. The Southfield store will get a Intro

department by late summer. According to Gorman's president Bernie Moray, 58, a greater portion of the population is startingout or starting over than in the past creating the need for lesscomplicated, more-streamlined liv-

ing spaces and furnishings.
"The traditional lifestyle with a single-career, lifetime marriage, home ownership in one area, followed by retirement, is virtually non-existent today," he said. That's where Intro steps in." Intro will showcase style, design and value, at a lower price range.

NEW NAIL SALON IN WALLED LAKE

Dung Tan Ngo has opened #1 Top Nails at 116 Pontiac Trail. The salon offers China silk, French manicures, tip overlay, acrylic, sculpture nail, fiberglass, nail design, gels, curved nail, airbrush, pedicures and traditional manicures. For more information call (248) 926-9004.

PRINCESS RINGS DEBUT The Susan B. Ashlee Co. in Livo-

nia is selling a tribute ring in memory of Princess Diana. The crystal ring is \$45 and delivery is available by calling (734) 422-

PROVED HAIR PRODUCTS DEBUT Vidal Sassoon introduced a hair-

spray with formesilk which will keep hair in place without stiffness, and a protectant spray to shield hair from the effects of hot dryers, the sun, or curling irons. From \$3, wherever health and beauty products are sold.

RECYCLED CLOTHING FOR KIDS

Petticoats, 643 North Mill in Plymouth's Old Village, recycles worn denim jeans into fun jacket designs for children with pockets and collars of vintage chenille, quilt or bark cloth. Sizes range from infant to Size 10. Owner Diana Licht welcomes inquiries and stitches new garments daily. (734) 455-5109.

The bath and body shop Naturally at 550 Forest in Plymouth, is hosting a series of educational classes Wednesdays from 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning April 15 with Massage Therapy by Robin Veros of Just Relax; April 22 Aromatherapy and Foot Massage; April 29 Neck and Shoulder Massage. The classes are \$20 each or \$50 for three.. For more details call (734) 453-9491.

COSTCO IS HIRING FOR OPENING The five Costco Warehouse

stores opening in metro Detroit are looking to hire 700 people by the early May opening. Interested rsons can apply at the stores at 2343 S. Telegraph in Bloomfield Township; 20000 Haggerty in Livonia; 13700 Middlebelt in Livonia; 30550 Stephenson in Madison Heights; or 27118 Gratiot in Roseville

NEW SHOPS AT TEL-TWELVE MALL

Three "new" tenants have opened at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield: Rainbow, an 8,500-square foot trendy fashion, twear and accessory store for n girls in junior and plus sizes; Robert Alan Grumet's remod-eled RAGS shop with an eclectic collection of fine men's fashion, and Goody's Chicken & Shrimp in the food court.

RETAIL DETAILS ST. JOHN FRAGRANCE AVAILABLE

Neiman Marcus has the newest fragrance by Marie and Kelly Gray of St. John knits, white camellia. Top notes include mandarin, jasmine, green leaves and sparkling aldehydic. Middle notes include bulgarian rose, peony and geranium. Bottom notes are sandalwood, amber and musk. One ounce sells for \$250; body products range from \$30 up.

MALL HOSTS TEEN PAGEANT

Young women interested in becoming Miss Westland 1998 can pick up an application for the festival pageant at the Customer Service Desk in East Court at the Westland Center, Wayne and Warren. The mall will host the Miss Westland Festival Pageant, Saturday, June 27 at 7 p.m. in East Court

FUN EVENT FOR HISTORY BUFFS

The Ladies of the 1812 Reenact-

ment Committee invite interested persons to a Victorian afternoon filled with refreshments, games and prizes and a vintage fashion show, Sunday, June 14 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Lake Eric Metropark's Marshlands Museum.

Reservations at \$10 per person, are required and space is limited. Registered guests will decorate and take home a table decoration of Victorian style. For more information call (734) 671-0245 or (734) 289-1860. Registration

PLAY BALL

In this new book about values by Sparky Anderson with Dan Ewald, Sparky shares personal stories starting from a simple childhood to managing the likes of Pete Rose, Kirk Gibson and Johnny Bench. The book was published by Sleeping Bear Press of Chelsea, \$24.95 in book stores.

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Visit any Huntington Banking Office or call 1-800-480-BANK today. But do it soon - this offer expires May 15.



Take control of your money."



Prayer breakfast to feature Michigan's Miss America

Former Miss America Kay Lani Rae Rafko will be among Lani Rae Rafko will be among recognition of the he speakers at a May 7 prayer reakfast to be held at Oakland

University.

Rafko, who held the crown in 1988, will speak on "Enjoying the Gift of Life". The 17th annual Rochester Area Prayer Breakfast begins 7 a.m. in Oak-land University's Shotwell Pavil-

The event is held in recogni-tion of the National Day of Prayer on May 1.

Rafko has become a wife and

ional Day of Prayer on May 1.

mother since serving as Miss America. She has also pursued careers as a registered nurse and a motivational speaker. In the latter role, she has visit-ed 48 state and six countries, addressing nurses, hospice and Aids groups, United Way, March

of Dimes, the American Red Cross and the Make a Wish

She has also been recognized for her support of such groups as Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the American Lung Association and the American Cancer Associ-

She is also working toward a masters degree in nursing at the University of Michigan.

Tickets for the event are \$15 each. For ticket information, call

(248) 651-6700.

Shanks from page A5

"Though it's not unique to Clarkston, I thir that there are obstacles to real parental involve ment that we have to take a look at," the PTA activist said. "We need to have enough ents — enough qualified parents — on improvement planning teams and accreditative teams. It's something that has to be ongoing a nurtured to keep parents in the loop. For instance, schools will hold a school improvement planning teams. meeting at 6:15 in the morning and parents may be invited or may even be on the committee — but who can be there at 6:15 a.m.? You're trying to get your kids prepped to go to school.
"Or they'll do a half-day in-service on accredita-

tion, but it's at a time when your kids are home because it's a half day of school. So you have to make arrangements — and possibly pay a babyaitter — to participate."

Shanks said the district will need strong parental involvement in the future when the economic picture isn't as rosy for schools.

se are financially the best of times for pr schools in Michigan, the way Proposal A is set up," she said. "But we need to be prepared as a district to understand that down the road, five years, 10 years — unless current legislation is passed that changes the current funding structure —we're going to be in position where we're really going to be pinching pennies. We're going to see program pitted against program and budget cuts in our faces. So it's important for us to have in place now, procedures and understandings and evaluations of our current programs so that when the bad time come, we can tighten the belt as a united district.

To do that, Shanks said parents must be inviced" on new programs as those additions are adopted. Then, school officials should keep parent updated on how those programs are faring in

Right now, the school board gets some reports, but we're not dialoguing with parents. Shanks said. Th's more than broadcasting the information out or printing something and mailing it out to them. We need to be talking to them: This is what we've found out. What are your experiences as parents? What are you hearing at home? "Shanks said that while such a process requires "a large investment of time" to implement, it ultimately benefits kids.
"When parents understand a program, they often become advocates for it," Shanks said. "So when the heat is on and other people from the community are attacking a program like art or for eign languages, these parents are the ones who come forward to defend it. And because they're not employees of the school district, they have more

come forward to defend it. And because they're not employees of the school district, they have more credibility for some reason."

Shanks said there are many concerned parents in this area. And the numbers are growing.

"Forty percent of our state PTA membership is in Oakland County alone," she said. "Most of those 28 school districts are PTAs. And because we've done advocacy issues and we have legislative 28 school districts are PTAs. And because we've done advocacy issues and we have legislative chairmen, we can tackle hot topics like Jerry Springer. We can generate 40 phone calls to a television station or to advertisers. And when we activate the network and put that kind of pressure on,

that is an incredible force to come up against."
With one year left in her two-year PTA term
Shanks said she will continue to expand that net t, training other parents in the state on child

cacy matters.

e said she's savored more than a few victories thalf of children. But more work remains.

Insu you feel like you really made a difference set you really affected change—what gives you

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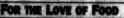
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CHEF RICK HALBERG

Pure and honest is the way food ought to be

t was 1971, and I just arrived in Tucson, Ariz. I didn't have much money and knew I better get a job and quick. I'd been traveling around the country for a couple of years, searching for myself end what to do with my life. I took odd jobs here and there, and the work that best suited

me seemed to be cooking.

Tucson in the early 1970s was known as "the center of the universe," it seemed as if everybody who ever had a radical thought or was practic-ing some new kind of spirituality was living there. The job market was tight. Wandering around downtown, I found myself lunching on beans and rice at a vegetarian "health food" place called The Aquarian Farmary.

Before I knew it, I had secured the job of dishwasher, and was earning 90 cents an hour. It didn't take too long until I was running the kitchen. That job was the start of a journey that would take me careening head first and eyes wide open into the profession I am in today.

Revelation

This was an amazing time in my life, all of a sudden I found myself heing exposed to so many new types of cooking. Vegetarianism was the thing. Southwestern cooking had not even been discovered yet, and we were experimenting with chilies, tamales and true Mexican cuisine. There was a large macrobiotic com-munity, and the exposure to the Japanese way of life by means of cuisine in its very simple form, was a revelation to me. I learned about bok choy, miso and seafood. But more important, I was developing my phisophy as a chef. I learned that for me, food had to be pure and honest, whether it was a simple dish of rice or an elaborate feast of many courses.

The food must speak for itself.
"Health Food" was a new fad, and I emed to be at the epi-center of it. Our little restaurant was very highly regarded in the town. All sorts of peoregarded in the town. All sorts of peo-ple stopped by from Timothy Leary to Alan Watts, along with many of the very high practicing yogis of the time. Listening to these people speak about their ideas about a "new" way of life reinforced my own convictions about honest food. It was 1971, I was 22, and had found my life's work.

What a time for leaving and my

What a time for learning, and my education continues. Now we eat healthy as a matter of course, and it's getting easier all the time. However, in our pursuit of health, it is wise to know what we are eating, and to be sure that we study the labels on these so called "healthy foods" to learn what

Eating healthy has a totally different meaning to me today than it did 25 years ago. Then I was a strict veg-etarian and ate almost no fat, no pro-25 years ago. Then I was a strict vegetarian and ate almost no fat, no protein or dairy. Quite an extreme. Now, I'm eating most everything, but I eat in moderation, and I am enjoying food so much more. What could be better than a soothing batch of rustic polenta with fresh spring vegetables? Sure, the polenta has butter and cheese, but that is the way it is supposed to be prepared. I don't eat it everyday, and make sure those fats are balanced with plenty of fresh fruit and raw vegetables.

The food world has certainly hanged a lot since the 1970s. What we found unique, unusual or exotic 20 ears ago is common today. Who ever eard of Italian Balsamic vinegar 20 cars ago? Or Jerusalem artichokes, reven tofu? Just look at the variety mushrooms, from the common buton to shiitake, oyster, cremini and

etter u

STICK TO BASICS FOR SWEET SUCCESS

Fresh from the oven cookies and the aroma of baking bread make a house a home. Still, as much as we like the idea of baking, we're often frustrated into giving it up altogeth-

In a recent survey commissioned by Land O'Lakes, one out of three Americans who bake said they struggle with at least some basic elements of the process.

ments of the process.

Thirty-six percent said their biggest challenge is "knowing when the baked goods are finished." Thirty-two percent said "finding the was a struggle. Other baking challenges included "getting the final product to meet their expectations," "measuring ingredients," and "understanding recipe instructions." General Mills took some of the

mystery and aggravation out of home baking with the Betty Crocker "Ginger Cake Mix" introduced in 1947 after four years of laboratory research. Instead of gathering and measuring a lot of ingredients, and following detailed directions, all you had to do is add one cup of water and mix. "Ginger Cake" was an instant hit followed by "Party Cake" and Devil's Food mixes in 1949.

and Devil's Food mixes in 1949.

Cake mixes are a delicious option for those of us who want home baked goods in a "jiffy," but knowing the basics, such as to preheat your oven 10 to 15 minutes before baking, helps guarantee success

Lois Thieleke of Birmingham, an Extension Home Economist for the Michigan State University Exten-Oakland County, fields questions from anxious home bakers every day.
"If they have doubled a recipe they

want to know if they should double the baking time too," said Thieleke. That's not how it works. Say you're baking a cake in an 8-inch pan. You want to double the recipe, and bake it in a 9-by-13-inch pan. I cannot automatically say you need 10 to 15 minutes more. It depends on how thick the batter is. Test the cake at the normal time and see where you are. If it's not done, continue baking, but test it every five minutes or so. Then write down the time so the next time you double the recipe you'll know how long to bake it."

The same is true if you half or quarter a recipe. "You have to con-tinually test it," said Thieleke.

Besides not being sure when a baked product is done, people are afraid to experiment with ingredi-

"People will call and say, 'The recipe calls for buttermilk, but I change the make-up of don't want to go out and buy a quart rmilk. You can substitute sour milk, yogurt or sour cream, but they're afraid to try it on their own. Buttermilk has a little more butter



Sweet options: Buttery Sour Cream Snack Cake is a rich, easy cake that can be made with many different flavors. In the spring, top it with a bevy of colorful berries.

flavor, but in a cake or quick bread

it won't make a difference.
"We have had calls from people who say, 'I have pecans, but the recipe calls for walnuts. Can I use pecans?" Of course you can, in fact, you can leave them out altogether."

Weather can affect how a baked product turns out too. "You can never make divinity on a cloudy day. It has to be sunny and clear, my mother and grandmother used to say. Clouds usually bring rain, and humidity. That changes the product. It's not as fluffy." It's not as fluffy.'

That's true for meringue and angel food cake, which are also made with egg whites. If you're making a with egg whites. It you re many lemon meringue pie, don't have corn on the stove boiling. The steam will have make-up of the

meringue. a recipe doesn't go into detail. If you've never made an angel food cake you don't know that you have

to turn it upside down to cool," said Dan Rowlson of Farmington Hills, chef instructor at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills and Pastry Chef at Franklin Hills Country Club. Rowlson also teaches a variety of classes at Kitchen Glamor

"Baking is a hobby, some people really enjoy working on things. Patience is so important. It takes time.

done. If the toothpick is wet, it's not

eringue.

"Sometimes the biggest problem is because you set your oven dial to 350°F doesn't mean that it is 350°F. your oven dial to MN 55126-0341.

Rowlson's favorite piece of equipment is a stand-up KitchenAid Mixer that sits on his kitchen

counter. "It's over 20 years old," he said. "My daughters use it."

Lots of us want to get back to basics, especially in the kitchen. Each year, we receive countless calls from consumers expressing a desire to bake, but they often struggle with many of the primary skills," said Lydia Botham, director of the Land O' Lakes Test Kitchen & Con-Patience is so important. It takes sumer Affairs. "After all, the true rewards of baking are the aatisfaction of creating something with your own two hands and the gratitude things," said Rowlson who also uses the toothpick test to see if a cake is ations with others."

done. If the toothpick is wet, it's not done.

To order the "Baking Basics" brochure, call (800) 782-9602; or "Every oven is different," he said.

The said of the

Check out the Land O'Lakes web site at http://www.landolakes.com

See recipes inside.

Italian wines score smashing volleys

Wine Picks

■ Pick of the pack: 1995 Atlas Peak Sangiovese

中国中国 图 深刻中午中部 动动物作中 秋大麻石雕 機構的

Family tradition: Brolio Castle in

controlled winery 1996 Fox Sauvignon O; 1997 Geyser avignon Blanc \$8.50; 1996 Estancia Pinnacies and \$12; 1996 Quivira Sauvignon Blanc \$13; and Bridge Sauvignon Blanc \$13.

Tuscany is home to the oldest family-

For more than 850 years, the name Brolio (the oldest family-controlled winery in the world) has been associated with Tuscan LOCUS ON WINE wines. In 1141, the Ricasoli family set-tled in the region of Gaiole in Chianti, near Siena, Italy, on a hill known as "brolio." They planted vineyards and built their fortified residence, now called Brolio Castle, parts of which still stand today. Without going into detail about unfortunate

circumstances some family-owned companies get themselves into, suffice it to say that through the late 1970s and all of the 1980s Brolio wines suffered a quality decline. That ended in 1993 when Francesco Ricasoli assumed the presidency of the Brolio Estate Vineyards. Francesco, born in Brolio Castle in 1956, developed innovative viticultural techniques for the Brolio vineyards and became the high-tech custodian of the estate's vineyards in the

necessity for good Italian chardonnay,"
Francesco Ricasoli insisted. This wine with its ripe melon, honey and sound dollop of balanced oak proves his point.

Brolio 1995 Chianti Classico \$13 is an amazingly good value. Chock full of black cherry, dark plum, black raspberry and violet aromas, it packs a fruit punch in the finish along with peppery, anise and assorted spice notes. For more intensity of all elements and lots of vanilla oakiness, try the 1994 Chianti Classico Riserva \$18.

Super Tuscan is the name given to powerful wises, innovative departures, from traditional chianti styles. Brolio's super Super Tuscan is 100 percent sangiovese and named Casalferro. The 1995 is \$32 and worth every penny.

"In bigger, more complex wines, finesse is most important to me," Ricasoli said. "I find it lacking inmany wines." It's not lacking in this benchmark!

Get back to basics with homemade desserts

te front. Recipes compli-f Land O'Lakes of Land O'Lakes.
UTTERY SOUR CREAM

SNACK CAKE •
Preparation time: 20 minutes
Baking time: 50 minutes

3/4 cup butter, softened

1 cup sour cream (regular, light or no-fat)

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

2 cups all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

Glaze
1 1/2 cups powdered sugar 1 tablespoon butter, softened

1 to 2 tablespoons milk

Cake: Heat oven to 350°F. In large mixer bowl combine sugar and butter. Beat at medium speed until creamy (1 minute). Add sour cream, eggs and vanilla; continue eating until well mixed (1 to 2

Reduce speed to low; add all maining ingredients. Beat at low seed, acraping bowl often, until mooth (1 to 2 minutes).

Spoon batter into greased and oured 12-cup Bundt or 10-inch tube pan. (If using no-stick cooking spray do not flour pan). Bake for 50 to 60 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; invert onto serving plate. Cool completely.

Glaze: In small bowl stir together powdered sugar and butter.
With wire whisk beat in enough milk to make desired glaze consistency. Drizzle over cooled cake. Yield 12 servings.

Cook's notes: You can substitute 1 teaspoon almond, lemon or orange extract for the vanilla. If desired omit glaze and sift powdered sugar over cooled cake.

Toasted Coconut Snack Cake: Gently stir in 1/2 cup toasted pecans, walnuts or almonds and 3/4 cup coconut. Bake as directed For a special touch, sprinkle toast-ed coconut over glazed cake.

Cranberry Orange Snack Cake:

Gently stir in 1 cup sweetened dried cranberries and 1 tablesp grated orange peei. Bake as direct ed. For glaze, substitute orange e for milk.

Nutrition facts per serving: 370 Calories; 5g Protein; 49g Carbo-hydrate; 18g Fat; 100mg Choles-terol; 390mg Sodium.

CHERRY COFFEE CARE
Preparation time: 30 minutes
Baking time: 1 hour
Coffee Cake

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup butter, softened

1 cup sour cream (regular, light,

2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

2 cups all-purpose flour

1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 (21-ounce) can cherry pie fill-

Topping
1/4 cup all-purpose flour

Heat oven to 325°F. In large mixer bowl combine 1 cup sug and 1/2 cup butter. Beat at m um speed until creamy (1 to 2 min utes). Add sour cream, eggs and vanilla. Continue beating until well mixed. Reduce speed to low; add 2 cups flour, baking powder baking soda and salt. Beat until baking soda and salt. Beat i well mixed (1 to 2 minutes).

Spread half of batter into ed and floured 9-inch sq baking pan. Spoon cherry pie filling over batter. Spoon remaining tter over pie filling; spread care fully.

In medium bowl stir together 1/4 cup flour, 1/4 cup sugar, pecans and cinnamon. With pastry blender or two knives, cut in 3 tablespoons butter until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over batter. Bake for 60 to 75 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center of cake portion comes out clean and topping is dark golden brown.

Cook's notes: Filling varia-and flour baking sheet.

for cherry.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories 520; Protein 6g; Carbohydrate 74g; Fat 23g, Cholesterol 100mg; Sodium

This recipe is from Chef Dan Rowlson, pastry chef at the Franklin Hills Country Club, and chef instructor at Oakland Community College in Farming-

PECAN-DRIED CHERRY BISCOTTI

4 ounces (1 stick) butter,

room temperature 1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup brown sugar

2 eggs

Zest from 1 lemon, minced 2 1/2 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup pecans, chopped

2 teaspoons vanilla

1/2 cup dried cherries, chopped

tion, substitute 1 (21-ounce) can
of your favorite flavor pie filling
for cherry.

Nutrition information per serv
The Colories 520: Protein 62:

Add lemon zest and
absorbed. Add lemon zest and

Sift flour, baking powder and

Add flour mixture to egg mix-ture. Mix until combined. Mix in pecans and dried cherries. Refrig-erate 20-30 minutes.

Divide dough in half. Shape each half into a 2-inch wide, 3/4inch thick log. Transfer log to prepared cookie sheet. Bake until logs are golden brown, firm to the touch, and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean - about 20 minutes.

Cool on cookie sheet for 15-20 minutes. Using serrated knife cut logs into 1/2-inch thick slices. Places slices on cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes, or until golden brown. Vield 36 cookies.

Wines from page B1

are made by people who know how to grow ancient grape varieties using today's most modern

methods.
Ciro Rosso, made from the legendary gaglioppo grape, is modern Calabria's most celebrated red wine. Nicodemo Librandi explained that local legend says that Ciro descended direct from "Krimisa," the wine Cal-abrian athletes drank to cele-Olympic games. Gaglioppo is an ancient vine either indigenous to Calabria or brought there by the

What is most amazing about 1995 Librandi Ciro Rosso Classico, about \$10, is that the wine was not aged in wood, but tastes like it was. All the fine cigar box and spicy anise notes comple-menting bright red fruit come

from gaglioppo. Way to go grape!
A notch above is 1991 Librandi Rosso Riserva Duca Sanfelice \$15. Each year, it is made from the best fruit from 30-year-old gaglioppo vines, picked later than those for Ciro Rosso. For sure, you will think this wine was barrel aged. It wasn't. The wine with fabulously spicy per-fume is smooth and elegant, fin-ishing with codles of juicy fruit.

The Super Calabrian is 1991 Librandi Gravello \$22. Cabernet sauvignon at 40 percent harmo-nizes sensationally with gagliop-po after aging in small French cooperage. This "super" with international flare will make you think again if you believe that the best come from northern Italy. Gravello beats the socks off many northern "supers" at

one-third the price! Librandi makes Le Passule from mantonico, an ancient grape. This nectar of the gods from the 1991 vintage at \$27 is made from late-harvested, nearly raisined grapes that are dried in the sun on mats until fully raisined. Grapes are ressed and the precious juice is ermented in small French barrels. Perfume and flavors of apricots, apples, lemon and orange zest make it is a liquid Wine nights

Detroit Public Television Auction wine nights are Wednesday April 29 and Thursday, April 30. Dennis Walsh, owner of Ye Olde Wine Shoppe in Rochester Hills, is coordinator

He said there are priceless lots such 3L 1993 Dom Perignon, a vertical of mature Beaulieu Vineyard Georges de Latour Private Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon, three bottles of 1949 Johannisberger Unterholle Hochfeine Beerenauslese, a

mixed case of premium South African wines, a bottle of 1970 Chateau Petrus and a day with brewmaster Dean Jones at Big Rock Chop and Brew House awaiting a high bidder. Dona-tions can still be made. You can reach Walsh at (248) 852-5533.

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

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Honest from page B1

every type of exotic ingredient you can think of. In the 1970s we had red and green peppers, now we have yellow, orange, purple and brown. And think about all the different fruits you can buy -Passion fruit, guava, carambola, Asian pears, lychee fruit, the list goes on and on. It's absolutely amazing to think about how much has changed in such a short time.

What should we expect in the next 20 years? I hope that we see more organic foods, natural foods, farm-raised meats, and the elimination of factory raised and chemically pumped chickens. It can only benefit future generations if the food growers of the world start paying more attention to sustainable types of agriculture, use fewer pesticides and less chemicals. We can't continue to poison our bodies, and our sweet Mother Earth.

The polls say that we are eating fewer and fewer meals at home, but I say that with the incredible foods that are available in our markets, maybe there are still some folks who still love to cook for their families, as much as I do. After all, somebody is buying all that great food

Special dinner

Spring is the time for fresh young vegetables. To celebrate, Emily's is hosting its first vegetable-themed dinner 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 25. We will serve nine wonderful courses using vegetables as the focus on the dish. The dinner is not vege-tarian, and each course will be matched with an appropriate wine. The cost is \$120 per person, inclusive of wine, taxes and gratuities. We are very excited about this dinner, and the opportunity to focus on attention on spring's treasures. Call soon for our reservation: (248) 349-0505.

We are still accepting members in the Slow Food Group. Email me at pigrick@aol.com with any food questions or comments. I'd love to hear from more of my

Rick Halberg cheflowner of Emily's Restaurant in Northville lives in Farmington Hills with his family. Look for his column on the third Sunday of the month

Celebrate spring flavors

See related For the Love of Food column on front. Recipes compliments of Rick Halberg of SWEET CORN POLENTA WITH

SPRING MORELS AND FAVA BEANS

Serves about 6 Basic Polenta
1 cup corn meal

1 quart cold water 1/4 pound butte 2 ounces (1/2 cup) Parme san Cheese

1 cup fresh sweet corn 1 teaspoon fresh rosemary chopped

Salt and pepper to taste

Add corn meal to come wants well with a wooden spoon. Iring slowly to boil, stirring frequently. Season with salt and pepulated to cook er and resemary. Allow to cook ver low heat for about 1/2 hour ill stirring regularly until thic and very smooth.

When thoroughly chilled, polenta can be cut into shapes and

wned in hot butter. S**pring Morels** and Fava Beans
1 pound fresh morel mush

About 3 pounds fresh fava beans in their pods Butter for sauteing Pinch of fresh chopped garlic

3/4 cup heavy cream 3 tablespoons chopped fresh herbs (parsley, chives, emary, oregano, basil

Clean morels by trimming stem and checking for dirt or parasites.
You can dip them in some cold salt
water for a minute or two to purge any unwanted bugs.

Remove fava beans from the ods and blanch the beans in boilods and blanch the beans in bound water for 1 minute. Immeditely, plunge into ice water to stop he cooking process, then drain, and by pinching the skin, squeeze the bean out and set aside. Saute the mushrooms with a bit of butter than the start of the

Page 3, Section B

Overcoming the stigma of "being from Detroit"

Not many people know the local art cene as well as Hope Palmer. On average, Palmer visits the studios of 15-20 artists per month.

That's 180-240 visits per year. Never knew that there were that many artists in metro Detroit? You're probably not alone.

A self-described "conduit" for gallery owners and collectors, Palmer is a talent scout on a mission.

"Detroit has gotten some bad press," she said. "There's still a stigma out there. The big name critics just look at what's going on in LA or New York.

"Detroit is well-kept secret." And now, Palmer figures, is as good a time as any to stop whispering to

What: "Born in the BBAA," featuring the work of Barbara Dorchen, Todd Erickson, Thomas Humes, Carol Luc. Stephen Magsig, Gail Mally Mack, Claudia Shepard, Mary Brecht **Christine Welsh** When: Through Friday, May 22 Where: Birming-ham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, (248) 644

ourselves and tell the rest of the world what many of us have known for years.

Motown not only moves to its own gritty rhythm, but the Midwestern work ethic doesn't take a back seat to either the west or east coast

Along with Stanley Rosenthal. Palmer has curated "Born at the RRAA " an exhibit of nine artists affiliated with the Birmingham Bloom-

field Art Association, now known as the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Cen-

Common aesthetic?

While the eclectic exhibit doesn't present any cutting-edge art, it does offer an intriguing overview of some of the area's most talented artists.

The common characteristic in the exhibit is that these artists have mastered their materials," said Palmer.

"All of the artists have been out in the field for 10-15 years. They're all represented by local galleries, and many have had one person shows.

Looking for a common aesthetic, according to Palmer, overshadows the diversity of artists.

At one time, there was a definable "Detroit aesthetic" associated with the Cass Corridor artists who lived just off the Wayne State campus in

the 1960s, said Palmer But that might have been mostly hype, and a simplistic belief that just because artists lived in the same

metropolis they shared sensibilities. Like artists in the broader art world, the nine artists in "Born in the BBAA" reflect the neo-modernist approach to mix and match styles. from realism to abstract expression-

What's in a name?

The name change at the former BBAA is a better indication of its mis-

A broader connotation comes with the change from an "art association" to an "art center."

In recent months, the art center has

Please see BBAA, B4



Clarification: The above photo was incorrectly identified in last week's story, "Rebuilding a Mys-tery." The altar and mural is from St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Troy not St. Hugo of the Hills.

AIR'II

for the sake of community



Glorious: "Pattern Dancing," a painting by Susan Fisher.

Networking: The Farmington Festival of the Arts has drawn on the support of residents, government and business. Volunteers include Danguole Jurgutis, (left to right), Nan Reid, Randy Patterson, Sally LePla-Perry, Kathleen Erngren, Dixie Doerr and Marvel Steiger.



Grassroots momentum behind Farmington Festival of the Arts



Finding your way: "Lakeshore Path," an acrylic by Danguole Jungutis, recently named the Farmington area's artist-in-residence for 1998.

omehow, Nanette Reid's two kids and husband haven't complained. At least, not too

Not even when Reid spent five hours a day to help organize last fall's Festival of Dance in Farmington. And not these days, entering the final, hectic stretch before the opening of the eight-day Festival of the Arts, which she co-chairs.

Going about her business as she clutches a thick notebook filled with the names of contacts and vol unteers, Reid embodies the neversay-die attitude of today's most dogged arts advocates.

"Nan has all of our phone numbers," said Sally LePla-Perry, cultural arts coordinator for Farmington-Farmington Hills. "Once you're in her book, watch out."

A dancer by choice, and an advocate by necessity, Reid is one of the many volunteers who are transforming the identity of Farmington-Farmington Hills from a blissful suburb with a rolling landscape into a locale of thousands of citizen-artists

The idea may sound utopian, but it is clearly rooted in democratic yearnings.

"My government is me," said Reid. "If there aren't people coming together along the way, (the arts) aren't going to go anywhere.

Reid only needs to check her per-petually growing Rolodex. She's hardly alone.

nse of ownership

As chair of the Farmington Artist Club's spring exhibit last year, Kathleen Erngren of Livonia realized that organization skills are a prerequisite for sustaining art in the community. Erngren is the other co-chair of the Festival of the

"I just sort of fell into these posi-

Please see FESTIVAL, B4

What: "Farmington Festival of the Arts," presented by the Farmington Community Arts Council

Vhen: Saturday, April 25 - Sunday, May 3 re: William M. Costick Activities Cen-28600 Eleven Mile Road, (east of Midelt Road) Farmington.

Program:

Saturday, April 25

- 8-11 p.m. "Starry Night," Gala Preview, featuring the Matt Michaels Jazz Trio
- Sunday, April 26 (11 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
- 1:45-5 p.m. Farmington Musicale Presentation
- 2 p.m. Arts Commis turing award winners
- 3-5 p.m. Festival Exhibits Open ■ Monday, April 27 (10 a.m. to 8 p.m.)
- 11 a.m. Embroiderers' Guild Demonstration
- Ridgewriters' "Poetry, Prose and

• 7 p.m. - Farmington Musicale Presenta-

CHEDULE

- Tuesday, April 28 (10 a.m. to 8 p.m.)
- 10:30 a.m. Farmington Artist Club Demonstrations
- 11 a.m. Embroiderers' Guild Demonstra
- 11:30 a.m. Our Lady of Sorrows Youth
- 12 p.m. Hillside Harmony
- 7 p.m. Farmington Community Band
- Wednesday, April 29 (10 a.m. to 8 p.m.)
- 10:30 a.m. Farmington Artist Club Demonstrations, East M.S. Vocal & Instrumental Ensemble
- 11 a.m. Embroiderers' Guild Demonstra
- 12:45 p.m. North Farmington HS Stee Drum Band
- 4:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce "Mixer," Farmington Musicale Presenta

- 6 p.m. SCool JAzz
- 7 p.m. SCool JAzz PRime ■ Thursday, April 30 (11 a.m. to 8 p.m.)
- 11 a.m. Embroiderers' Guild Demonstration, Farmington Artist Club Demonstra
- 12 p.m. Luncheon for Seniors
- 1 p.m. Harrison HS Jazz/DAnce Band • 7 p.m. - Farmington Community Band
- Flute Ensemb ■ Friday, May 1 (11 a.m.- 8 p.m.)
- 2 p.m. Embroiderers' Guild Demonstra-
- 7:30 p.m. Detroit Ballet Apollo" and
- y, May 2 (11 a.m. to 8 p.m.) 10 a.m. "Building the Arts from the Grassroots," a roundtable discussion
- with regional art associations, spons by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers ■ Sunday, May 3 (11 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

• 3 p.m. Farmington Community Band &

statues defy gravity

Pilobolus' moving

Placed in the tradition of modern ance, Pilobolus Dance Theatre is a defiant embryo, more con tinually reinventing itself than uphold-ing any heritage.

Building, balancing, linking and

unfolding the bodies of its six-member troupe into flesh-and-blood sculptures, Pilobolus is a Samuel Beckett play set to evocative choreography.

The Connecticut-based dance th

named after a fungus – albeit a fun-loving mushroom that grows in barn yards – will perform Friday-Sunday, April 24-26, at Music Hall in Detroit

Expect an unusual assortment of poses and bizarre collective gestures, such as three standing dancers each extending a leg to hold up another dancer who lies across their feet.

Or a crouching dancer who has two

other dancers wrapped around his torso and back. Or how about five dancers stacked on top of each oth each striking the pose of "The Thinker.

Not quite the choreography of George Balanchine, Martha Graham or Paul

Taylor. But filled with the raw, contemporary energy of the avant gards.

"Modern dance is young, maybe 75 years," said Jonathan Wolken, a founding member of Pilobolus. "For a third of that time we've been around pushing the boundaries.'

Performing without a set, the well-

What: Pilobolus Dance Theatre in

When: 8 p.m. Fri-

day-Saturday, April 24-25; 2 p.m. Sun-

re: Music Hall

iter for the Per-ning Arts, 350

ts: \$25-\$35;

(313) 963-2366

day, April 26

chiseled dancers appear in their quasi-birthday suits playing as if human bod-ies were weightless rubber dolls. In many ways, Pilobolus offers artful

gymnastics with a slow-motion composition of a sculptor, said Wolken. Defying gravity seems to be the only theme linking their varied

Well, maybe it's not quite danc-ing. Nor the type sion that's easily compre-

But that's apparently the point.
"We're intentionally ambiguous," said Wolken. "We're abstract, theatrical, pregnant with meaning, but not specific in any meaning. Our hallmark is our

sense of humor.' Apparently, audiences have picked up on Pilobolus' heterogeneous approach and comic ambiguity.

Over the last decade when many dance companies have struggled to attract audiences, Pilobolus has steadi

ly increased its popularity. And with dance theater companies such as Momix Iso and Peter Pucci performing a strikingly similar style, Pilobolus may be unintentionally establishing a tradition.

"I think we have dropped some of our spores," said Wolken.



Human sculpture: Pilobolus dancers blend the avant-garde with the bizarre.

PUBLIC ART

Just a regular guy constructs modern-day monument to Delphi

Joseph Wesner may be most recognized as a highly talented abstract sculptor, but his worldly travels are equally impressive - not to mention otherworldly.

He appears simultaneously as an intellectual, a floppy hair bohemian, and the consummate educator. (Wesner of Birmingham is chair of the sculpture department at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.)

Alternatively, he can discuss the minutia of the sculptural process and art history, then slip into "regular guy speak," talking about the Red Wings, growing up in Philly and making things with his hands.

And as his latest commissioned sculpture shows, he's neither bound by geography nor history.

A half a planet and several millennia away from the fabled shrine of Delphi in ancient Greece, Wesner has interpreted a distinctively contemporary oracle. He's erected his stainless steel

response at - where else? - the courtyard of Delphi World Headquar-Located - where else? - in Trov. a named attached to the allegory of the Trojan War, and the modern-day cap-

ital of the automobile industry.

Corporate allegory

Wesner's 12-foot-high stainless steel swirls of organic motion, "Eco, is as uniquely modern as the ancient oracles were transcendent and mys-

"Yeah, I think it's a corporate alle-

gory," he said.

Chorus

There's a narrative (represented in the sculpture) about how at the end of the day, something has been made, something physical that has

A grand opening was held last fall to commemorate Wesner's work along with the sculpture of Heather McGill, chair of the sculpture department at the Cranbrook Academy of

McGill's sculpture of the intersecting spheres symbolizing Delphi's worldwide presence hangs from the high ceilings in the building's lobby.

Developing the sculpture from idea to finished form, according to Wesner, was far from a bureaucratic

Please see DELPHI, B4



Joseph Wesner of Birmingham alongside alongsiae his sculp ture, "Eco Delphi."

stival from page B3

ons," she said. "I was a 'naive blunteer' unaware of the long surs it takes."

That's more of a common atti-tude than it might seem. And Erngren, like many arts volun-teers, doesn't shy away from the challenge.

In Farmington-Farmington Hills - like many suburban areas across the country there's a grassroots push to pro-vide arts education programs, raderie and venues for local

In some ways, suburban areas without traditional cultural institutions like museums and galleries have found a more pop-ulist alternative: art fairs, ethnic festivals, and multidisciplinary elebrations, such as the upcom-ag Farmington Festival of the

Arts.

"Throughout Oakland County
- Waterford, Lake Orion, Oxford
and White Lake - we're seeing
people from neighborhoods forming arts groups," said Steve
Weikal, director Oakland County
Arts & Humanities Council.

"(With these art groups) there
are no harriers to entry."

The Farmington area has a long history of grassroots orga-nized art groups including peonized art groups including peo-ple throughout the metro area,

In fact, in the mid 1970s, the success of the Farmington Arts

Council inspired the state to establish the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Making the arts "accessible" embership in an arts roup or taking a class certainly ns awareness of the arts.

But there's a more transformative effect for many individuals who could never quite find the time for their art.

"A lot of us studied in the arts (in school), but because of practi-cal concerns really never pur-

sued our art," said Reid.
"We realize there's a wealth of talent in this area, people creating art as they go about their daily lives.

"Look at all the dancers, singers and fine artists in our community," said Reid. "Participating (in the arts) gives a sense of ownership and pride in our community.

This year's Festival of the Arts has taken a broader approach in defining the arts community. For the first time, local businesses have been included as sponsors.

"There's a move to open up the festival so businesses can see how their interest fits with the arts," said LePla-Perry, who was named the Farmington area's first arts coordinator in Febru-

According to LePla-Perry, more than \$10,000, including in-kind services has been raised.

A way to survive

Today, there are 23 arts groups in the Farmington area with more than 1,500 members

The myriad groups are repre-sented under the organizational umbrella of the Farmington Arts Council, a nonprofit advisory committee that reports to the Farmington and Farmington Hills city councils.

"Unless you find your own ways to continue your art, you're not going to survive," said Dan-guole Jurgutis of Farmington Hills, recently named artist-inresidence for the Farmington-

Although Farmington is one of the oldest cities in Michigan, Farmington Hills was established only 25 years ago.

"We've gone from a sleepy community to one that's active arts," said Marvel Steiger, a 40year resident of the Farmington area, who noted that the population and subdivisions are increasing rapidly.

"There are so many niches, from fine artists to garden

Indeed, the proliferation of arts groups and the emergence of arts festivals in the Farmington area has grown into a "move-ment," said Randy Patterson, who serves on the festival's fund-

"This reminds me of the revival in the arts when I lived in southern California," said Patterson, who moved to the area nine years ago. He is a membe of a community theater and

"More people are seeing them-selves as artists," he said. A testament, said Patterson, of the

"lasting power" of art.
Participating in the Farming-ton Community Chorus for Dixie Doerr has literally changed her

"I joined 11 years ago, when I was going through a rough time," she said. "Singing in the chorus has given me a lot of self

Catalyst for culture

"Maybe we haven't focused on the arts like we should have," said Mary Bush, mayor of Farm"The arts are one of the impor-tant slices that foster our quality of life," said Bush, who places the arts alongside traditional municipal priorities of maintain-ing the infrastructure, providing safety, and developing parks and

旅鄉 彩色

With efforts to redraft a master plan for the Farmington

area, there's growing talk about a community cultural center. "There probably isn't enough money in the budget for that, said Aldo Vagnozzi, mayor of Farmington Hills. "It'll probably

take some private funds. And, some contend, a millage could be required to raise tax-

payer support. In many ways, the upcoming Festival of the Arts offers ideal timing. If successful, it could be the catalyst in demonstrating that public interest in the arts has grown into a full-scale

It could be strongest evidence

of the will of the people.
"This festival could eventually do for our area what the Ann Arbor art fair does for Ann Arbor," said Vagnozzi.

Everyone is starting to sound like an arts advocate.

That's not too different from

how Wesner views himself shap-

ing raw materials into abstract

In essence, "Eco" is an uncan-ny example of how a talented

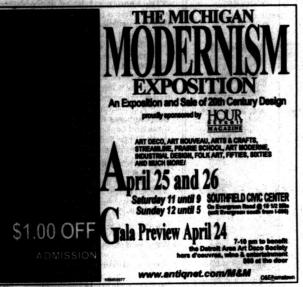
sculptor can "take the steel out of steel." The effect is a form

with an intense sense of motion,

expansion and a flowing narra-

tive about the ambition of a glob-

forms.



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Delphi from page B3 In fact, Delphi executives did-

n't make any alteration to Wesner's design.

"We all sat down together and worked things out," he said.
In turn, Wesner created a

dynamic, expanding symbol for Delphi's global business. The former General Motors subsidiary designs a range of automotive systems for the automotive industry, including seating, electronic, electric and suspension

"It's easy to knock corporate America - for all the right rea-" he said.

"But Delphi has succeeded because they have a different mind set. And they're learning to be open-minded about the arts.

Relation to the whole

Named after the repercussion of sound and the Chinese symbol for heaven, "Eco" is a rigorous demonstration of Wesner's ability to distill ideas, materials and

'I'm really just a regular guy with a wife and kids, I solve issues about space, creating an environment. It's all about making public art.'

Joseph Wesner Sculptor

An evocative work of art in what many consider "sterile" corporate setting might raise the ire of skeptics.

But "Eco" is not simply a derivation of a company logo. While Wesner set out to sym-

bolize Delphi's corporate cree his sculpture cannot be called an insipid design that can be reproduced on stationary.

Set in the courtyard of architect Bill Kessler's sleek, reflective design, "Eco" completes the building style while creating its own environment.

Made of a satin bright brush steel, the outdoor sculpture reflects natural light as an illuminated gem. At night, "Eco" is

lit by several spotlights installed at the base of the sculpture.

Prophetically, Wesner's virile, deeply wrought sculpture seems a natural fit with Delphi's corporate philosophy.

"They don't make cars, but concentrate on the relationships of the parts to the whole automosaid Wesner For Wesner, engineering and

artistry share a common approach. On the outside of the circular

steel form are two large solid sheets of metal. "Those represent the hands of the engineers and designers who shape the world," said Wesner.

al corporation. Even the most literal interpretations of Wesner's work reveal that the steel and swirling circularity is strikingly appropriate in

capital of the auto industry. An homage to perhaps the greatest invention of all – the wheel. And while Delphi's message is global, Wesner's common touch

brings the oracle down to earth "I'm really just a regular guy with a wife and kids," he said. "I

solve issues about space, creating an environment.

It's all about making public

BBAA from page B3

shown that it had already broadened its vision to consider itself more of a regional

The art center has sponsored poetry readings, public lectures and an art history video series along with ongoing exhibits and

And the Michigan Fine Arts Competition held in March, juried by New York legendary artist Larry Rivers, was a major step in building the center's reputation in the art association community.

As "Born in the BBAA' demonstrates, students and teachers who've passed through the art center's doors have found a home outside the tradi-

tional domain of art schools For artists of all levels, the opportunities at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center must seem like both a renewal and a rebirth.

It's an encouraging sign to think that art can help people see beyond boundaries.

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Free Admission

The Farmington's Third Annual Festival of the Arts will feature an exciting roundtable discussion.

Discussion will include funding the arts, presenting local artists' work, and building partnerships among arts organizations. Audience questions will be taken at the close of the 90 minute roundtable.

OR INFORMATION, CALL: Sally LePla-Perry, Farmington Arts Cook 8-473-9583 or Dave Varga, editor, Farmington Observer, 248-477-5450

ART BEAT BASKETRY INVITATIONAL

For the last nine years, the Sybaris Gallery has built an international reputation for showcasing the finest and most innovative basket artist in the U.S. and Japan.

The month-long exhibit, which pens this Saturday and runs through May, features baskets ranging in size and styles

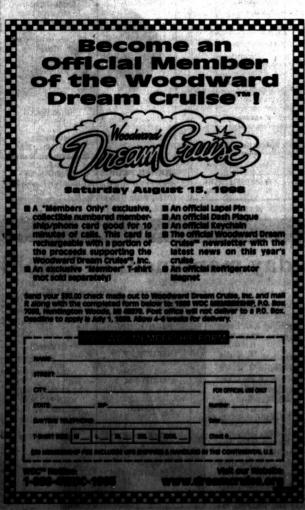
Opening weekend festivities for the 9th Basketry Invitational reaches beyond basketry, accord-ing to Sybaris owner Linda Rossa. A symposium 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 24, at the gallery will explore the interrelationships among basketry, music and

A series of lectures further exploring the them will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The lectures featured basket artist Lissa Hunter, S. Gulzar Haider, professor of architecture at Carleton University in Ottawa, and classi-cal pianist Marina Korsakova-

For information, (248) 544-Walter 1

CLARIFICATION

In the April 12 story, "Tradi-tion shapes religious images," the cutline under a photo incor-rectly identified sculptor Sergio DeGiusti of Redford. The photo



Civil War historian discusses pivotal Wilderness campaign

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

A hundred and thirty-three years ago this month Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse, Va., ending four years of bloody unprecedented in the history of warfare to that time.

The fascination with every aspect of that conflict continues to this day. People north and south of the Mason-Dixon Line seem to have an insatiable appetite for every detail, every nuance of what happened and

The Abraham Lincoln Civil War Round Table will welcome historian Gordon Rhea 8 p.m. Thursday, April 23, at the Botsford Inn in Farmington. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Rhea will discuss his two recent military histories, "The Battle of the Wilderness, May 5-6, 1864" and "The Battle for Spotsylvania Court House and the Road to Yellow Tavern, May 7-12, 1864," both published by Louisiana State University

Rhea, an attorney in South Carolina, has a master's in history from Harvard but began his interest in the war while grow

ing up.
"My father was born in 1901 and grew up in Middle Tennessee with a lot of Civil War veterans around, and I heard the stories he heard from them," Rhea said in a telephone interview from the Caribbean where

he was vacationing.

Rhea pursued his interest in the war while serving as an assistant U.S. Attorney in Wash-ington, D.C. He would spend his free time walking the many battle fields of nearby Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

wanted to do a book about the first confrontation between Grant and Lee that had never been done before," he said.

Using primary sources from various archives, including letters, diaries and contemporary newspaper articles, Rhea has fashioned a minutely detailed account of both sides of the crucial battles of 1864 that began

the war's endgame.
"I think it was the turning point," Rhea said. "As things stood in May of '64, the war in the east, Virginia, which was the most important theater in my mind, was pretty much the same as it had been at the start of the



war. Lee was as strong as ever. The casualties he was able to inflict on the Union was worse than he had inflicted on Hooker the year before. If Hooker or Meade had continued in command, the Union might have lost

the war. Instead, Grant was moved from the war's western theater along the Mississippi to become leader of the Army of the Potomac. Rhea's book is a study of management styles of Grant, Lee and their subordinates.

Rhea said historians tend to emphasize the differences between Grant and Lee, but he said they were similar in their

"Grant and Lee were cut from the same mold," he said. "Their personalities were different. their personal styles were different. But they fought war the same way. That's what makes it interesting. Lee had never run into anyone like that before.

The generals also had to deal with staff officers who didn't respond to what they wanted.
"Lee's management style was

to get his Army where it had to be and defer to his subordinates," Rhea said.

In 1863, Stonewall Jackson was killed. At the beginning of the Wilderness campaign, Lee lost the services of James Longstreet and A.P. Hill. He had to adjust his style and take active charge.

"Grant found himself heading an Army with generals he'd never commanded before," Rhea said. "In the west, he was used to cutting loose, improvising, going his own way. ... The story of Grant is of a very aggressive general trying to find out how to get conservative generals to do

his bidding."

Grant became easily frustrated with Meade, whom he had replaced as commander, and other generals who tended to hold back and wait. He had to exert his will on them to get them to act.

"The greatness of Grant was that he wouldn't give up, he wouldn't retreat," Rhea said. "The talk among the Confederate leaders was that they were beating Grant and he just didn't understand it."

Rhea will discuss the initial engagements between Grant and Lee, centering around an "unsung hero" of the battle at

Bloody Angle.
"I find it's more exciting if you can see something through the eyes of someone who was there. Rhea said.

The lawyer-historian said he is not a partisan in his descriptions of the war. His books move back and forth between Union and Confederate armies and between the generals and the soldiers in the field. Rhea said that though he was born in Virginia and now lives in South Carolina, he was educated in the north (Indiana, Harvard and Stanford).

"I've tried to put together a resentation that is fair to both sides. It's the story of Americans fighting Americans. So many have ancestors that fought in the war," he said.

The Abraham Lincoln Round Table was started 45 years ago and is the oldest civil war group in the state and the third oldest in the country. The group has 130 members from throughout metro Detroit.

Rhea's books will be available for purchase at the lecture.

ee daily plus \$3.25

LOST IN SPACE (PG13) 1:15, (4:10 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:50 CREASE (PG 13) 2:20, 9:50, "MAJOR LEAGUE 3 (PG13) SUN. 12:10, 2:25 (4:40 @ \$3.50) 7:30, 10:00 MON.-THURS. 12:10, (4:50 @ \$3.50) 7;30, 10:00 12:05, (4:50 @ \$3.50) 7:20 TITAMIC (PG13) SUN. 12:05 (4:50 @ \$3.50) 7:20

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Novi Rd. South of 1-96 248-344-0077

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> Keego Twin Cinema Orchard Lake Rd. at Cass Lake Rd. 682-1900 Sat. & Sun. only All Seats \$1.50 before 6 pm; \$2.50 after

SPICE CIRLS (R) SUN 7:30, 9:3 MON-THURS, 7:15, 9:20

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Auburn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. en University & Walto 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. Sat. THRU THURSDAY

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Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily

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12 Mile between Telegraph and
Northwestern off 1-696 7:10, 9:45 BARNEY (G) 12:00, 1:40, 3:20, 5:00 PRIMARY COLORS (R) 2:10, 4:45, 9:30 TITAMIC (PG13) 12:30, 4:15, 8:00 248-353-STAR
No one under age 6 admitted for PG13
& R rated films after 6 pm
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Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd.

One blk S of Warren Rd.

313-729-1060

Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily

Late Shows Fri. & Sa THRU THURSDAY

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> 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 NO VIP TICKETS GREASE (PG) 10:50, 1:30, 3:45 MARY COLORS (R) 6:45 PM AND 9:45 PM ONLY THE MAIN IN THE IRON MASS

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United Artists Oaklar Inside Oakland Mall 248-988-0706 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

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SPECIAL KIDS SERIES ADULTS \$1 KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE MOUSEHUNT(PG) 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 5:00

6 admitted for PC

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COSE KIDS CENESIII \$1.00 ADULTS KIDS ARE FREE INT (PC) 11:40, 5:40

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4:00, 10:05 TITAMEC (PG13) 12:45, 4:30, 8:15 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20 AS GOOD AS IT CETS (PG13)

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KRIPPENDONE'S TRIBE (PG13)

7:20, 9:20

4:00, 7:45

5:00, 7:10 ED RAIN (R)

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Waterfard Chema 11
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AS GOOD AS IT CETS (PC13) 12:30, 6:50

> United Artists 12 Oaks side Twelve Oaks Mail 248-349-4311 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS.

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INF OOD COUPLE II (PG13)

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INF BARREY'S CHEAT ADVENTURE SPECIES II (R) NV 1215, 240, 450, 7:10, 10:00 PAULIE (PG) NV 12:30, 2:50, 5:15 7:20, 9:40 LOST IN SPACE (PG13) NV 12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45 GREASE (PG) NV 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 9:50 PM ONLY

NP WILD THING (R) United Artists West River 9 Mile, NP PRIMARY COLORS (R) 2 Block West of Middlebel 248-788-6572

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS TITANIC (PG13) AS GOOD AS IT CETS (PG13) (4.15 @ \$3.25) 6.50 OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R) MV 12:10, 2:45, 5:15 ,7:45, 10:10 MAJOR LEAGUE III (PG 13) 12:20, 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30 PAILE (PG) NV 12:15, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10 CITY OF ANGELS (PG13) NV Visa & Mastercard Accepted

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MERCURY RISING (R) NV

7:20. 9:45

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MON -THURS 1:15, 4:00, 6:50, 9:4

NP ODD COUPLE 2 (PG13) SUN. 11:00, 12:55, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05

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MON-THURS 2:40

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THE BUTCHER BOY (R) (1:30 4:30) 7:10, 9:40 LOVE AND DEATH ON LONG ISLAND (PG13) (2:00 4:15) 7:00, 9:20, NO 7:00 THUR

4/23 4/25 REAL BLOND (R) (1-45) 9-30, NO 1-45 SUN 4/19 THE APOSTLE (PC13) (+00) 6-50; NO 4-00 SUN 4/19

Old Orchard 3 Orchard Lake Rd.-N of 1-696-12 Mi;

THE ODD COUPLE II (PG13) LOST IN SPACE (PG13) GREASE (PG) MARSHAL (PG13)



BOOK HAPPENINGS

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

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, SOUTH-FIELD ROAD)

Michelle Hunt signs "DreamMak ers," 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 21; Thomas Sullivan signs "The Mar tyring," 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 22: Detroit Waldorf School puppet show, 11 a.m. Saturday, April 25; Dan Butler signs "Unsinkable: The Full Story of the RMS Titanic," 1 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at the store 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham (248)644-1515.

SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY

Raynetta Manees, author of "All for Love" and "Wishing on a Star," 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at the library 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield, (248)948-0460

WARD)

Claudia Osborn discusses and signs "Over My Head," 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 21; Paul Pearsall signs "The Heart's Code," 2 p.m Saturday, April 25 at the store 34300 Woodward Ave., Birming ham (248) 203-0005.

BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE) Colleen Dodt discusses tea, 7:30

p.m. Thursday, April 23; Jeffery Michael, composer and recording artist, 7 p.m. Friday, April 24 at the store 17111 Haggerty Road IES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD

Daniel Butler signs "Unsinkable:

The Full Story of the RMS Titanic," 8 p.m. Friday, April 24; Cine ma-lit club discusses Dumas' "Man in the Iron Mask," 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 24; Eva Shaw discusses "For the Love of Children." 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at the store 6575 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills (248)540-

BARNES & NOBLE (WEST BLOOM-

Rhonda Gowler Greene reads from her children's books "Barnyard Song" and "When a Line Bends...A Shape Begins" with puppet show, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 at the store 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloom field (248)626-6804

BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS)

Robin Carnes and Sally Craig dis cuss and sign "Sacred Circles: A Guide to Creating Your Own Women's Spirituality Group, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 19 Nancy Washburne signs "Snorkel ing Guide to Michigan Inland Lakes," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 at the store 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills (248)737-0110.

PAPER BACKS N THINGS

Romance writers Sharon Pisacre ta and Anne Eames sign their books 5 p.m. Friday, April 24, at the store 8044 Wayne Road. Westland (734)522-6019.

READ IT AGAIN BOOKS

Eames and Pisacreta sign their books 11 a.m. Friday, April 24, at the store 39733 Grand River. Novi (810)474-6066.

BORDERS (DEARBORN) Wardell Montgomery signs "Politics-Religion-Sex," 4 p.m. Sunday April 19; Michelle Hunt signs DreamMakers," 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 22; Barbara Neely signs

"Blanche Cleans Up," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23 at the store 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn, (313)271-4441

BALDWIN PUBLIC LIBRARY (BIRM-

INGHAM) Annual Friends of the Baldwin Public Library Meeting and Literary Even, open to the public, features British poet Robin Robertson and Milford poet / essavist Thomas Lynch, 2 p.m. Sunday April 19, at the library, 300 W Merrill, Birmingham (248)647 1700.

HALFWAY DOWN THE STAIRS

A literary feast featuring three Newberry Authors, Karen Cush man, Suzanne Fisher Staples and Gail Carson Levine 12:30 p.m. Tickets needed. At the store, 114 E. Fourth St., Rochester, (248)652-6066.

MURDER, MYSTERY & MAYHEM The Mystery Mavens discuss Mar

garet Atwood's "Alias Grace," 7 p.m. Thursday, April 23 at the store 35167 Grand River, Farmington, (248)471-7210. SHAMAN DRUM

Kathleen Norris reads from Amazing Grace: A Vocabulary of Faith," 8 p.m. Thursday, April 23; poetry workshop 3 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at the store 313 South State Street, Ann Arbor 734-662-7407

MARYGROVE COLLEGE

Ernest J. Gaines (author of "Lessons Before Dying," "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," and "A Gathering of Old Men") reads from his works 8 p.m. Friday, April 21, Alumnae Hall in the Madame Cadillac Building on campus, 8425 W. McNichols Road, Detroit. The event is free and open to the pub

OBSERVER-ECCENTRIC HEALTHY

The rewarding MS (Multiple Sclerosis) Walk returns to

Families, friends and co-workers will gather Sunday, May 3 at Birmingham in two weeks.

Families, friends and co-workers will gather Sunday, May 3 at Birmingham Seaholm High School to help end the devastating effects of multiple sclerosis. This is the ninth year the city of Birmingham has hosted the popular event, and the 10th year the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has staged MS walks in communities around the country.

the 10th year the Mational Matthyle staged MS walks in communities around the country.

"The Birmingham event goes back and forth between the largest and second largest MS Walk in the state. Grosse Pointe is the other large one," Elana Noble, Director of Communications for the National MS Society, Michigan Chapter, said. "Traditionally, we get around 2,000 walkers in Birm-

A fun event designed to raise funds for local programs that help families affected by multiple sclerosis, and for national research efforts seeking the cause, prevention and cure of the disease, the Birmingham walk features 15- and 20-kilometer routes and the debut of a 5K route. All walkers are ncouraged to collect contributions in honor of their partici-

"The five-kilometer route is a big change this year," Noble said. "A lot of people like to take on the 20-kilometer route. But there are some who don't have the time, their kids aren't up to it, or they can't walk that far. Whatever the reason, the five-kilometer route is a a great opportunity to still enjoy ter route is a a great opportunity to still enjoy erything the MS Walk offers."

Check in for the Birmingham MS Walk begins at 8 a.m. at aholm with the walks beginning at 9. People can register the day of the event

The MS Walk will take place in 675 communities across ntry this year. Michigan-based events will also be held May 3 in Dearborn, Grosse Pointe and Monroe.

For registration information or additional details, contact the National MS Society, Michigan Chapter at (248) 350-0020 or 1-800-247-7382.

le Sclerosis is a disease that randomly attacks the nervous system and wears away the control a person has over his or her body. Symptoms range from numbness and

Most people with MS are diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 40, but the physical and emotional damage from the disease can be felt for a lifetime.

Dragon Dash

The Orion Township Parks and Recreation Second Annual Dragon Dash will be held next Sunday at the Orion Township Civic Center Park (2525 Joslyn Road)

Featuring an 8K run and a one-mile youth fun run, the course is primarily on safety paths, along residential streets and park areas.

Race day registration begins at 8 a.m., the youth run goes off at 9 and the 8K run follows at 9:30. The 8K run is \$18

and the youth run \$13 on race day.

Call the Orion Township Parks and Recreation Department at (248) 391-0304 ext. 140 for more information.

AD/HD information

John F. Taylor, Ph.D., a prominent authority on Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder, will conduct a day-long semi-nar entitled "Beyond Ritalin: Mega-Answers to AD/HD" on Saturday, May 2 at the Troy Marriott.

Presented by Family and Classroom Training & Resources, the seminar will run from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. For registration information, call (248) 988-0532.

Estrogen seminar

Bloomfield Hills Andover High School will be the site for an upcoming free seminar entitled "Estrogen Replacement Therapy Options & Alternatives."

Sponsored by Forest Therapeutics and presented by Dr. William Bates, the event is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 5. Refreshments will also be made available free of

charge. There is no pre-registration required.

Andover High School is located at 4200 Andover Road, off
Long Lake Road just west of Telegraph.

Project Health-O-Rama

Crittenton Hospital is once again turning its attention to promoting health and wellness in the Rochester area.

Crittenton will host a Project Health-O-Rama site Friday, May 8 and Saturday, May 9 at Great Oaks Mall (1220 Walton Boulevard) in Rochester Hills. The special two-day event will take place from 9 a.m.-noon both days. According to Carole Beckett, Crittenton's director of Community Health Education, the hospital's healthcare professionals and physicians will staff the entire event.

The following tests will be available at the Crittenton Project Health-O-Rama site: height and weight; percent of body fat; blood pressure lung function testing; hearing; vision testing; glaucoms testing; oral cancer screening (May 9 only); and counseling, referral and health education information.

In addition, the following optional lab-evaluated tests will be available for a nominal fee: blood panel of 23 lab tests (\$22); Prostate Specific Antigen (\$25); H-pylori blood test for ulcers (\$15); take-home colorectal cancer screening kit (\$8); and confidential, take-home test kit for the HIV virus (\$35).

Registration is not necessary. For more information, call the Project Hotline at (248) 424-8600 or Crittenton's Community Health Education Department at (248) 652-5269.

ion's Health Fair

screening. Is to register. Cost is \$20 by Wednesday,

Commendable cause

Annual event may draw record field

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure – Michigan's largest race – represents a special time for thousands of people. Shirley Malamud is one such person.
"I'm looking forward to it this

year; it's an exciting time," Malamud, 61, of Huntington Woods, said. "I can remember the first ... my next-door neighbor and I were absolutely touched by what seemed like an enormous number of people that showed up. It was probably only a couple of hundred or so, but there were people holding up signs in honor or in memory of someone. It moved us tremendously."

More than 750 breast cancer survivors are expected to attend Saturday's seventh annual Race for the Cure at The Detroit Zoo, presented locally by the Barbara **Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute** and conducted by the Motor City Striders. Organizers expect more than 18,000 total participants, bringing together people of all ages and athletic abilities to promote positive breast cancer awareness, early detection and survivorship.

Malamud, diagnosed with breast cancer in November 1992.

is cancer-free after recently completing a tamoxifen treatment. She and her husband, Bernard, have become active participants in the Race for the Cure. Shirley, who attends the event in memory of her younger sister who suc-cumbed to breast cancer almost five years ago, serves as a Race Expo committee member and participates as a walker; Bernard, also a race volunteer, has the honor of driving the Ford

"I've made a lot of special friends at the Race for the Cure," said Malamud, who plays an active role in the community promoting breast health education. We have a very strong sisterhood as breast cancer survivors, and this event has changed us so

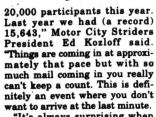
pace car this year.

much

Breast cancer touches everyone is every walk of life, and I'm just so pleased that the word is coming out. This isn't a silent illness anymore."
The Race for the Cure once

again features a 5K run/walk for women, families and friends of all ages and athletic abilities, a 5K race for men, and a one-mile (untimed) walk. The fun walk will be conducted on the zoo grounds as usual, but the 5K loop course has undergone a slight modification. Runners will finish this year's race coming down Woodward after turning off Lincoln (10% Mile Road) in an attempt to accommodate the larg-

"We're planning for 18,000 to



'It's always surprising when any event just keeps growing beyond what you originally thought. We originally thought there would be about 500 partici-pants for this event, but it involves a worthwhile cause that's clearly caught the nation's

In conjunction with Saturday's festivities, the second annual Race Expo will be held this Friday from 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. at the Doubletree Guest Suites in Troy. The event is a fun-filled celebration of life, featuring music and entertainment, seminars, fitness exhibitions and special guests. Medical experts from area hospitals will present the most up-todate breast cancer information. Nutrition and fitness experts will also be in attendance.

The expo is the last chance to register for the race.

Smile! Enjoy cheese with most any meal

TALK TO THE

When you're watching your weight, you're probably afraid to even look at cheese - let alone eat it!

Although cheese is commonly known to be high in fat, calories, cholesterol and sodium, it's also rich in calcium and pro-By eating cheese

in moderation, or, better yet, by eating the reduced-fat and fat-free varieties, you can reap the benefits while still maintaining a low-

These variations are usually made either partially or completely with nonfat skim milk supplemented with various additives for texture and flavor. There are plenty of scrumptious recipes that include reduced- or non-fat cheeses, or you can substitute these for the full-fat cheeses in your favorite traditional

Cheese can be enjoyed with almost any meal. I love its rich flavor in broccoli-cheese soup. (See recipe at right.) Soup is wonderful because it's so soothing, and you can make a big pot of it and freeze it into small containers for later. With just a handful of ingredients, this recipe is a breeze and it's absolutely

For dinner, pasta is always a favorite. You really can't go wrong with penne in creamy garlic-cheese sauce. (See recipe at right.) It's excellent for entertaining and your kids

will love it because it's creamy and also cheesy. They'll never know it's lower in fat!

If you are looking for a tasty dessert, look no further than this recipe for chocolate cheesecake. (See recipe at right.) What could be better than that combination? And there's only three grams of fat per serving! If your family happens to leave a piece, it can be refrigerated in an airtight container for up to a week. Go ahead and indulge without the guilt.

With all the wonderful fruits at the market this spring, try garnishing this dessert with fresh raspberries, strawberries or whatever happens to be your favorite. If you want to reduce the fat in some of your favorite dishes, be wary of using only non-fat cheeses as substitutes because the consistency may not

work with that recipe.

Start with the reduced-fat versions or a combination to see how well it cooks or bakes. Remember. moderation is the key. Unlimited amounts of reduced- or non-fat cheeses still have calories.

I read every one of your letters and I love your comments! Please keep writing me with any questions. inspirational stories or suggestions for upcoming articles to: "Talk to the Mirror," Weight Watchers Corporate Communications, P.O. Box 9072, Farmington Hills MI 48334-2974. For more information on Weight Watchers, call 1-888-3FLORINE.

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

BROCCOLI-CHEESE SOUP

2½ cups vegetable broth

teaspoon freshly ground pepper

** teaspoon freshly ground pepper

** cup shredded extra-sharp cheddar cheese
In a large nonstick saucepan, bring the broccoli and broth to a boil. Reduce
the heat and simmer until the broccoli is tender, about 10 minutes.

Transfer the broccoli and about ** cup of the cooking liquid to a blender;
puree until very smooth, scrapping the sides of the blender every 30 seconds.
Remove the knob in the lid. With the machine running, gradually pour the
remaining cooking liquid through the hole. Place a large sieve over the
saucepan; strain the soup back into the saucepan.

Strip in the milk saturant nearcy: simmer until heated through about five min-

Stir in the milk, salt and pepper; simmer until heated through, about five minutes. Add the cheese and stir until melted.

PENNE IN CREAMY GARLIC-CHEESE SAUCE Makes 4 servings

B garlic cloves, peeled 3 cups small broccoli florets

6 ounces penne pasta

2 cups evaporated skimmed milk 1 tablespoon + 1 teaspoon all-purpose flour 1½ ounces reduced-fat cheddar cheese, grated 1½ ounces freshly grated Parmesan cheese

teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

large pot of boiling water, cook garlic 3 minutes, until softened. With slot ted spoon, remove garlic from water. Mince garlic; set aside. In same pot of boiling water, cook broccoli 3 minutes, until bright green and just softened. With slotted spoon, remove broccoll from water; set aside. In same pot of boiling water, cook penne 8-10 minutes, until tender. Drain, discarding liquid; set aside. Meanwhile, in large nonstick skillet, with wire whisk, 4 minutes, unti mixture is bubbling and thickened; stir in minced garlic. Reduce heat to low. Add cheddar and Parmesa

Reduce near to low. Add cheddar and Parmesan cheeses, pepper and said to milk mixture; cook, stirring constantly, until cheeses are melted. Stir in cooked broccoll and penne; cook, stirring frequently, just until heated through. CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

Makes 12 servings
22 reduced-fat chocolate graham cracker squares 2 tablespoons margarine

2 cups nonfat cottage cheese One 8-ounce box nonfat cream cheese

1 cup granulated sugar % cup all-purpose flour 2 tablespoons unsweet

ons unsweetened cocoa powder, dissolved in ¼ cup boiling water

egg whites 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 teaspoon confectioners' sugar Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Spray an 8" springform pan with nonstick cooking spray. In a food processor, crush the graham crackers; pulse in the margarine. Transfer to the pan, pressing firmly over the bottom and halfway up the sides. Refrigerate until chilled, about 15 minutes. To prepare the filling, in the food processor, puree the cottage cheese and cream cheese; ble granulated sugar, flour, dissolved cocoa, the egg whites and vanilla.

the crust; set the pan on a baking sheet.

Bake until set, about 1 hour. Turn off the oven, prop the door open with a wooden spoon, and let the cheesecake cool in the oven 1 hour; cool completely Refrigerate in the pan; just before serving, unmold from the pan and sprinkle

Try this method to build up the triceps



Question: I to class regularly; I take muscle madness. I also work out at with weights a few days a week, but I hate the back

PARTICIAN

The best way to work tricep muscles aren't working enough. What is the best way to work tricep muscles? I have dumbbells at home, and I'm up to eight pounds on my tricep extensions.

I call my best "tricep kickback."

Most people do tricep kickbacks in one motion, swinging the forearm backward to straighten the arm and then bringing it back in momentum. Now, if you do this exercise in two separate motions, you will make it harder by producing two different muscle contractions. You will get the long head of the tricep, the medial and lateral heads and some posterior del-

toid.

Here's how: Pick up your eightpound weight – since that's what you've been working with – and bend over at a right angle so the trunk of your body is horizontal. Place your foot – opposite to the arm you are using – in front of the other, shoulder-width apart, and bend your knees to give you support. Face the palm of your hand inward and bend your elbow 90 degrees or more. Hold

your arm beside the trunk of your body.

Now, while keeping your elbow in place, inhale and hold your breath as you extend your arm straight back. Next, continue upper movement as far as possible with your extended arm. Try to get the arm above your back, exhale and return to the bent position. Try to control this movement completely. Try a lighter weight at first if you have

Here are some additional tips:

Know that a two-part tricep kickback is more difficult than other tricep exercises. Hold the contraction "at the top" for a few seconds before returning down-

Do not overdo the size of your weight. You must be in control during every movement in order to achieve proper execution.

Remember your trunk should be in a horizontal position, the back slightly rounded and knees bent. If you raise your trunk, the exercise becomes easier and therefore less effective.

■ When learning to do this tricep kickback, you must execute the move slowly. Pause on the arm extended back; check it out by viewing yourself from the side. Slowly bend the elbow and then lower. Make sure you're not twisting your shoulders up to get extra height.

OK, now get to work. Enjoy!

(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.)



PLOYMENT



This Classification Continued from Page D7.

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CRRA will hold a recycling boree 4-7:30 p.m. April 23 in Royal Oak Kimball High ool cafeteria, 1500 Lexington d., Royal Oak. Exhibits will as on reducing, reusing and cling waste materials, there be a Detroit Edison Envirogic show at 4:30 p.m. The promise free. SOCRRA, the theastern Oakland County burce Recovery Authority, is trash handling agency for erly Hills, Birmingham, hrup Village and Troy, ong other area communities. more information, call (248) 5150.

WY MATTERS

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ge campus is presenting
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The Oakland County Bar Association is sponsoring Meet The Lawyer, a program dispensing free one-on-one legal advice, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 3 at Tel-12 Mall, Southfield. The event is part of the 11th annual Oakland County Law Fair, to be held that day at the mall. For more information on Meet the Lawyer, call Shirley Robertson, (248) 334-3400. For more advice of the law fair, call 46th District Court Judge Stephen Cooper's office, (248) 354-9377.

A free LSAT preparation pro-A free LSAT preparation program, including a practice test, is being offered 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at Oakland University through the OU College of Arts and Sciences. LSAT scores commonly help determine admission to law school programs. To register, or for more information, call (248) 370-3125.

CRAD SCHOOL EXAM.

Students preparing for the Grad-

Students preparing for the Grad-uate Record Examination are invited to attend a workshop series sponsored by the Oakland

A benefit concert featuring the musical trio "Me, Him and Her" is scheduled for May 3 at First United Methodist church, Royal Oak. The event will raise contributions for Camp RainBear, a first-of-its-kind Michigan camp for children with HIV and AIDS. For more information, call Loisann Arnold (248) 486-3872 or Kate Wade at (248) 549-7337.

WALSK RESESTRATION
Sign-upe for summer classes has begun at Walsh College. Students can register for classes at campuses in Troy, Novi, Clinton township and Port Huron. Summer classes run May 15 to July 27. Walsh offers degree programs in accounting, computer systems, finance, management and marketing. For more information, call (248) 689-8282.

OAKLAND DIGES

Oakland Digest provides a summary of headline stories from around the county during the week leading up to April 12.

MAGENTALD TOWNSHIP

Upscale IHOP: IHOP is hopping into town, minus its traditional turquoise roof. In keeping with the township's tony image, the International House of Pancakes planned for the Telegraph/Square J. ake tree will feature a brick facade, and allot-solved roof, with wood trim.

Reluctant appointee: Village president Tom Athans was appointed to the Oxford Emergency Safety authority, but he's not exactly thrilled with

city's c

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College bound: Oxford's Megan Hope (44) has decided to play her college basketball at Oakland Community College.

Oxford's Hope decides on OCC

Megan Hope, the senior center on Oxford's girls' basketball team, became the second Wildcat this year to commit to play college basketball.

Hope, a 6-4 center whose presence was pivotal to the Wildcat defense the last two years, will play at Oakland Community College. She follows teammate Jenny White, who has committed to Saginaw Val-

"I'm really excited," Hope said. "It's going to be a step up. It's a tougher challenge, a stronger game than in high school."

Hope was particularly impressed with Raiders coach Todd Covert, and with the recruits he's bringing in.

'Tm kind of excited to play with some of

the people they're recruiting," she said. "It'll be fun to get a chance to play with dif-

Hope's college plans have changed in recent months. She originally planned to attend Macomb Community College, but that school lost its coach to Schoolcraft Community College, which caused her

change in plans.
"I had planned on going to Macomb for awhile, but then the coach left, and School-craft was just too far away," Hope said.

The Raiders expect to be able to use Hope soon. They finished 10-6 a year ago, good for fourth in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association. Hope will see time at the center spot for the Raiders, according to Covert.

We recruited some great guards, so we're going to press," Covert said. "We can gamble outside and if our guards get beat we've got Megan behind us. She'll be a great defensive player just because of her size and athletic ability. I think her potential is unlimited. She'll be an impact player here if she works hard, and at the next level if she works hard there."

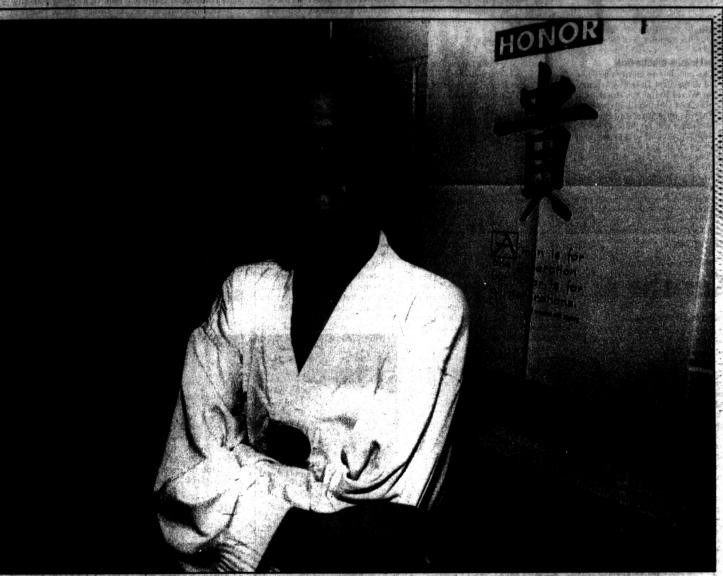
SPORTS BRIEFS

Soccer Games Needed

Rochester High School is looking to schedule a pair of girls varsity/ junior varsity soccer games on any of the fol-lowing open dates: April 20, April 21, April 22, or April 23. Contests can be played either home or away, Interest-ed. Contact Rochester Athletic Direc-tor Shane Renshaw at (248) 651-5590.

Prep Games Needed

Rochester Hills Christian, a 96-student high school, has several open dates for its inaugural varsity girls soccer team, and a couple of open dates for its varsity baseball team—single games or double-headers. All contests must be played against small christian, parochial, or other private schools with enrollments of 300 or less (grades 9-12). Interested in matching open dates? Contact, Athletic Director Chuck Burch at (248) 852-0585.



Blue belt: Eric Zioncheck of Lake Orion has racked up numerous victories in karate tournaments over the course of the last four years, trying to keep up with heroes like Bruce Lee and Jackie Chan.

The Karate Kid

Lake Orion athlete beats the odds to excel at 11

Most athletic 11-year-old boys Finding his own way

share the same group of heroes.

They look up to sports phenoms like Michael Jordan, Ken Griffey Jr., Wayne Gretzky and Barry Sanders with aspirations of someday becoming famous stars themselves

Lake Orion resident Eric Zioncheck also looks up to a group of heroes, but the 11-year-old has aspirations slightly different from the normal fifth-grader at Blanche Sims Elementary School.

"I really like Bruce Lee," he admit-ted. "Bruce Lee and Jackie Chan." Eric is a fan of karate; and Bruce

Lee is his favorite idol. "I have a lot of books with (Bruce Lee) in them and some movies of

He hasn't always been a karate fan. About five years ago, Eric and his younger brother, Sean, started playing soccer. However, as Sean began to excel in that sport, Eric

That's when Eric first saw the film Fists of Fury featuring Bruce Lee. The rest is history.

"It was at that time that Eric decided he really wanted to try karate," said Ed Zioncheck, Eric's father. "He has been committed to it ever since and he's done quite well for someone his age.'

Quite well, indeed

Eric, who is currently a Blue Belt with a Red Stripe — which is three stages below being a first-degree

the best performers from Michigan in his age group, racking up several awards at various tournaments in a handful of states during the past four

Reaching that level of performance isn't easy under the best of circumstances; for Eric, it was an even greater challenge.

You see, he was born with Nuerointestinal Dysplasia, a rare condition in which a person is born without nerves in the intestines. Eric also has a disability called "muscular-delayed," which sometimes makes the muscles react at a slower pace than is normal.

No one would ever notice watching

Eric Zioncheck. "Karate for Eric has kind of been a godsend," said dad Ed Zioncheck.
"Being interested in karate has helped my son come into his own. It has really helped him develop a lot of

"His mother, Kathy, had reservations about Eric being involved in karate, wondering if he could cut it or not," he continued. "But Eric has done better than we thought he

Eric stands just 4-feet-8 and weighs about "65 pounds soaking wet," estimates his father. His size hasn't hampered him a bit.

"He is not intimidated by anybody. He never backs down from anyone competes against," boasted his dad.

Please see KARATE, C2

'Cats' winning streak ends in regional rematch

The Oxford Wildcats had a chance to

The Oxford Wildcats had a chance to exact some small measure of revenge Friday night, and just missed it.

The Wildcats, who lost to Marysville in the prep baseball regional last year, had their shot at the Vikings Friday and couldn't pull it off. Marysville won the first game 15-1, then gave up a game attring run in the bettern of the game-tying run in the bottom of the seventh before settling for a 2-2 tie in the nightcap.

Oxford didn't play well in the opener,

Oxford didn't play well in the opener, and missed a couple of late scoring opportunities in Game Two, particularly in the seventh, when they had runners at second and third with two outs but couldn't get the game-winning hit.

"You can't make mistakes or a good team is going to beat you," Oxford coach Art Marcell said afterward. "We made too many mistakes offensively and defensively."

The Wildcats, playing without three starters due to spring break trips, trailed just 2-1 after two innings of the first game, then watched the Vikings put together a three-run third inning, score four times in the fifth and five more in the ninth to take the easy win.

Oxford scored its only run on a double by Pat Jacobi and a pair of groundouts to second — by Brad Pyke, advancing Jacobi to third, and by Dave Hein.

Their only other real threat came in

■ 'You can't make mistakes or a good team will beat you. We made too many mistakes offensively and defensively.'

> Art Marcell -Oxford baseball coach

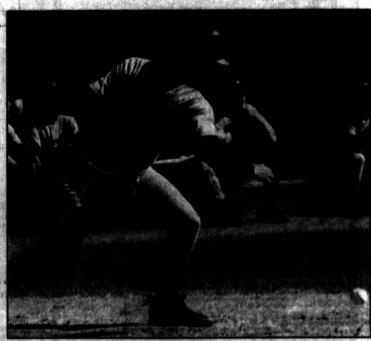
went to third on a passed ball. But Marysville sophomore Brad Morenko got Pyke to ground back to the mound and struck out Hein and Kendall Chudy to end the threat.

The second game was obviously much closer. Marysville got both of its runs in the third off Wildcat starter Josh Graham, who pitched well despite a bone-chilling wind. Graham went the distance and allowed just five hits.

Oxford scored in the fifth when

Oxford scored in the fifth when Chudy walked and went all the way to third on a wild pitch, then came home on a sacrifice fly by John Runyon.

The Wildcats got their final run in the seventh. Chudy drew a one-out walk and stole second. Brad Nowacki drew a walk and, with Graham at the plate, Marcell elected to send Chudy. Joe Nagel grounded to second and Nowacki beat the throw to second, with Chudy scoring on the play. Nowacki and Nagel moved up on a



Hit and run: Oxford's John Pleasant drops a grounder in front of the plate during the first game of a doubleheader with Marysville Friday. The Vikings won the first game, and the teams played to a 2-2 tie in the nightcap.



otting his kicks: Eric Zioncheck of Lake Orion gets in some kicks during a workout. The youngster has won many awards in the last four years.

Karate from page C1

Learning thje ropes

Eric began taking karate Club more than four years ago. After a year-and-a-half, his nstructor Doug Bourgeois left to form the Waterford Karate Club, which is in Waterford Township.

After one more semester in Lake Orion, the Zionchecks decided to reunite their son with decided to reunite their son with his former teacher, who is a third-degree Black Belt. Since then, Eric has climbed to unexpected heights. In a national-qualifier compe-tition in Indiana on March 14.

In a national-qualifier competition in Indiana on March 14, Eric earned two golds and one bronze medal in his age group, which helped him make the cut—along with two other competitors from the Waterford Karate Club—for the Junior Nationals, a three-day tournament this summer in Norfolk, Virginia.

In the past two years, he has also medaled in tournaments in Charlotte, North Carolina, and Dayton, Ohio, among others. He

plans to fly with his father to Boca Raton, Florida, for another invitational this summer.

Traveling all over the place has been expensive, but it's also been a lot of fun," said dad Ed Zioncheck, who helps teach and instruct his son and his teammates while at tournaments.

Unexpected spinoffs

The camaraderie at the Waterford Karate Club, along with extreme discipline, has not only helped Eric in karate competition, but he has also become a very good student.
"I really like to read a lot,"

offers Eric.

In fact last year Eric had to miss a karate tournament for a reading competition at his school called The Battle of the Books.

Six teams of six members each were asked to read at least 10 required books for a competition that featured a variety of questions for each squad. Blanche Sims' team had only had five members so Eric decided to fill the gap even though he had to give up his love - karate - for one day.

Today, giving up karate for anything else isn't likely.
"It's my favorite thing to do," Eric said. "I've come a long way over the past couple of years. I used to get a lot of fifth or sixth places. But I've really gone up recently.

Eric says he would really like to own his own karate club someday. But for the time being, he is just concerned about some of his upcoming competitions, including the Michigan Qualifier April 25th in Indian River, and the Junior Nationals.

"With the Junior Nationals coming up, I've got to be pre-pared," said Eric, who usually trains one hour on Tuesdays and Thursday and two hours each Saturday. Eric is also working on earning

his black belt sometime in the near future.

Baseball from page C1

grounder to first by Graham, but Viking pitcher Nick Kammer caught pinch hitter JR Parsons looking at a called third strike.

The umpires then called the game due to darkness.

The doubleheader was Oxford's stiffest competition, and

the Wildcats went into it without their best player, pitcher/short-stop Kenny Allen, and two other starters, Bo Linto and first base-man Brian Olesky. Allen was at the Air Force Academy on a col-lege visit and the others were off on arring break trins on spring break trips.

"This was the best team we'd faced so far, and we knew that going in," Marcell said. "It's tough to play a team like that with some of your kids in Flori-

Oxford hosts Brandon Monday. Game time is 4 p.m.

In-line skating

Independence Township Parks and Recreation offers a two-hour course designed to make in-line skating easy. The course teaches stopping tech-niques, several turns, hazard avoidance and skate tips, and is designed for beginning

through advanced courses.

Both sessions take place at Clintonwood Park. Session II takes place May 30 from 10 a.m. to noon (for 6-11-year-olds) and May 31 from 1 to 3 p.m. (12-older). Session II takes place June 13 from 10 a.m. to noon (6-11) and 1 to 3 p.m. (12-older).

Cost is \$22 for residents, \$32 for non-residents. Call 625-8223 for more information.

Select soccer

Tryouts for all boys and girls select teams for the 1998/99 fall and spring season takes place at Clintonwood soccer fields June 22-26 from 5 to 9 p.m. Tryouts will be held for U-11 through U-19 girls and U-11 through U-14 boys. There is no cost for tryouts,

but there are player fees in addition to team fees if the player makes the team. Players must be from the Clarkston school district unless there are extenuating circumstances. Participants must pre-register with parks & rec by June 1.

Soccer camps

Independence Township Parks and Recreation hosts a k of soccer instruction July 27-31 at Clintonwood Park. Mini-camp for players ages 9-11 take place from 9 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$40 for residents, \$50 for non-residents. Full-day

NORTH OAKLAND SPORTS SCENE

camp from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for players 10-14 cost \$40 for resi-dents, \$50 for non-residents (half-day) or \$70 for residents, \$80 for non-residents (full-day). Call 625-8223 for more

Hershey Track

The Hershey Track and Field local meet will be held June 20 at 10 a.m. for boys and girls ages 9-14. Winners of the local meet qualify for the state finals in Howell on Friday, July 10. Specific days and times of practices will be

Gymnastics classes

The Oxford Township Parks and Recreation Department offers gymnastics classes on Wednesdays for boys and girls ages 18 months through 4-1/2 years from April 22 to May 27.

Classes are conducted in the Oxford Library Rotary Room, and cost \$33 for residents, \$38 for non residents:

Tumble Tots: Ages 18

months-2 years; Session 1, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.; Session 2

10:30 to 11:16 a.m.; Session 2 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Tumble Bees 1: Ages 2-4 years; Session 1, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Session 2, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m..
■ Tumble Bees 2: Ages 3-

1/2 to 4-1/2 years; 1:30 to 2:15 A multi-skill level develop-

mental class for students in grades K-4 is also available. It takes place from April 20 to June 1, and costs \$33 for residents, \$38 for non-residents. It will be taught on Mondays at Daniel Axford's gym, on Tuesdays at the Leonard Elementary gym, and on Thursdays at the Clear Lake Elementary cafeteria. All sessions run from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. The class will cover all the basics, with emphasis on tumbling. For more information, call 628-1720.

Bowling for kids

Oxford Township Parks and Recreation offers bowling classes for kids. Classes for beginning bowlers will run on Tuesdays from April 28 to June 2 from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. Beginning fundamentals will be taught.

Intermediate classes will be held Thursdays from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. Classes are conducted at Collier Bowling Center and cost \$38 for residents, \$48 for non-residents. Oxford Township Parks and

Horseback riding

Oxford Township Parks and Recreation sponsors horseback riding classes for riders ages 5 to adult at the Michigan Rid-ing Academy, 835 Hummer Lake Road, Oxford.

The four-week sessions will be offerd from April 21-May 15; May 18-June 12; and June 15-July 17. Classes are available Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 5 and 5 to 6 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. cost is \$78 for residents, \$83 for non-residents 18under, and \$88 for non-residents over 18 years old.



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Outdoor Calendar

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 and unds in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

ARCHERY

LEAGUES FORM

Several archery leagues are forming at the Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston. There will be a MAA target league on Monday mornings (beginning May 4), 3D leagues on Tuesday mornings and Tuesday nights (beginning May 5), and Wednesday nights (begging May 6) and field & hunter leagues Thursday mornings and evenings (starting April 30). All leagues are 12 weeks long. Call (248) 623-0444 for more informa-

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 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.

BANQUETS

TROUT UNLIMITED

The Paul H. Young Chapter of Trout Unlimited will hold its annual Spring Banquet on Thursday, April 23, at the Royalty House in Warren. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The event features door prizes, raffles and auctions with prizes including a fly fishing vacation in the Bahamas, mountain bikes, golf outings, season tickets for U-M football, wildlife art and much more. Tickets are \$40 each or \$75 for a couple and available by calling (248) 353-4565.

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 Livonia. Tick ets 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.

CLASSES

DUCK & 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 guide Lyman Burgess, the class will meet for one hour each week for four consecutive weeks at the Orchard Lake Middle School. Registration fee is \$35. Call (248) 539-2290 for more informa-

TWILIGHT TRAVELS

Learn about creatures that become active after dark during this evening walk, which will be held Saturday, April 25 at the University of Michigan Dearborn. Call (313) 593-5338 for more information.

HUNTER 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

FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will present Fly Fishing For the Beginner on Saturday and Sunday, May 23, 24. Both day-long sions run 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be held at the Drayton Plains Nature Center. Cost is \$80 per student. Call Rick Sak at (743) 464-3271 for more information and to register.

MORE HUNTER EDUCATION Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming

months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their ctive 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)

CLUBS

532-0285

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), 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

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

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

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

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

FOUR SEASONS

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

FISHING BUDDYS

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

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

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

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, May 13-14 in Lansing. 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

EXTENDED TROUT
The extended trout and salmon fishing season on designated streams is April 1-24.

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

CATCH AND RELEASE

A special catch-and-release trout son runs through April 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 through May 31 on non-trout waters south of M-46

PIKE

ason opens April 25 on Pike se inland lakes in the Lower Peninsula.

SMELT

Smelt netting season on nontrout streams runs through May 31 south of M-72 and May 1-31 north of M-72. Bow and spear fishing on non-trout inland waters is open for gar, carp and bowfin May 1-Aug. 15. Check the 1998 Michigan Fishing Guide for exceptions and closures

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

TURKEY

STURGEON

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

Trout season opens April 25. WALLEYE

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

MUSKIE

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

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, 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.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more informa-

ORTONVILLE RECREATION Ortonville Recreation Area in



Clarkston-248-625-1900 • FAX 248-625-5712

Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is

(248) 693-6767 for more informa-

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS**

located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call

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

FEATHERS, FUR AND SCALES

Ages 6-8 will uncover the story of animals and their coverings through hands-on activities during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. each day on April 16 and 17.

BIRD IN THE HAND

Examine the ecology of migratory birds during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 18, at Independence Oaks.

PARK CLEANUP

Celebrate Earth Day by volunteering to enhance the beauty of Orion Oaks on Saturday, April 25. From 9 a.m.-4 p.m. volunteers will plant seedlings and saplings, clear debris from inside the park, construct docks and make trail improvements. Volunteers should meet at the Baldwin Road entrance. Lunch will be provided. Call (248) 391-0110.

FREE WOOD CHIPS

Free wood chips from the Oak-land County Parks Christmas tree recycling program, will be available on Saturday, April 25, at Orion Oaks at the Clarkston Road entrance. Individuals are asked to provide their own shovels and to load the chips by hand. No motorized equipment is allowed and no commercial haulers. Additional wood chip dates are scheduled for May 23, June 27, July 25, August 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 31.

CARING FOR THE LAND

Learn how ordinary citizens can make a difference in saving the environment and celebrate Wildlife Week at this family event featuring the work of conservationist Aldo Leopold, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at Independence Oaks

The Week Ahead

The following is a listing of all of the sporting events in the Clark-ston, Lake Orion, and Oxford areas for the upcoming week. If you would like to have information printed here, please send pertinent information to the Eccentric Sports Department, 790 S. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion, Michigan, 48362.

Mon. April 20

Girls Varsity Soccer - Clarkston Springfield Christian at Oxford Christian (4:30); Lake Orion at Berkley (7:00); Oxford at Lapeer East (5:00); Royal Oak Kimball at Clarkston (7:00).

Varsity Softball - Troy Athens at Lake Orion (DH) (4:00);

Auburn Hills Avondale at Oxford (4:00); Clarkston at Lapeer East (DH) (4:00)

Varsity Boys Tennis - Lake Orion at Waterford Mott (4:00); outhfield-Lathrup at Clarkston (4:00). Varsity Baseball – Ortonville-Brandon at Oxford (DH) (4:00);

Lapeer East at Clarkston (DH) (4:00). Varsity Boys/Girls Track - Oxford at Lapeer West (4:00).

Tues. April 21 Varsity Baseball – Clarkston Springfield Christian at Clinton Township Faith Christian (4:30).

Varsity Girls Soccer - Davison Faith Baptist at Clarkston Springfield Christian (5:15).

Varsity Softball - Lake Orion at Rochester Adams (DH) (4:00). Varsity Boys/Girls Track - Clarkston at Lake Orion (4:00); Walled Lake Western at Clarkston (4:00).

Wed. April 22

Varsity Baseball - Lake Orion at Troy Athens (DH) (4:00); Clarkston at Royal Oak Kimball (DH) (4:00).

Varsity Girls Golf - Lake Orion at OAA Division III Tourna ment (Pontiac Municipal) (9 a.m.).

Varsity Boys Tennis - Lake Orion at Goodrich (4:30). Varsity Girls Soccer - Bloomfield Hills Lahser at Lake Orion (7:00): Oxford at Linden (6:30).

Varsity Boys/Girls Track - Lapeer East at Oxford (4:00). Varsity Softball - Rochester Adams at Clarkston (DH).

Thurs. April 23

Varsity Baseball - Warren Macomb Christian at Clarkston Springfield Christian (4:30); Oxford at Lapeer West (DH) (4:00). Varsity Boys/Girls Track - Waterford Mott at Lake Orion (4:00); West Bloomfield at Clarkston (4:30).

Varsity Softball - Lapeer West at Oxford (DH) (4:00). Varsity Girls Soccer - Clarkston at Lapeer East (4:30). Varsity Boys Tennis Lapeer West at Clarkston (4:00).

Fri. April 24

Varsity Baseball - Warren Zoe Christian at Clarkston Springfield Christian (DH) (4:00); Troy at Lake Orion (DH) (4:00); Troy Athens at Clarkston (4:00)

Varsity Softball - Royal Oak Kimball at Lake Orion (DH)

Varsity Girls Golf - Lake Orion at Pontiac Central (3:00). Varsity Boys/Girls Track - Oxford Relays (Girls Only) (4:00). Varsity Boys Tennis - Lake Orion at Pontiac Northern (4:00). Varsity Girls Soccer - Lake Orion at Royal Oak Kimball (6:30); Oxford at Goodrich (5:00); Waterford Kettering at Clarkston (7:00).

Sat. April 25 Varsity Boys/Girls Track - Bloomfield Hills Andover Co-Ed

Relays (9 a.m.); West Bloomfield Invitational (9 a.m.).

Varsity Baseball - Macomb Dakota at Oxford (DH) (11 a.m.). Varsity Softball - Clarkston at Grand Slam Tournament (TBA). Varsity Boys Tennis - Clarkston at Warren Mott Invitational



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Preparation of meals for senior nutrition & special events. Assist Nutrition
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eking qualified individual for iltion in our sales department indidate should have a BA degree we years experience. Good mai part time or students, stores in Farmington Hills & W. Blood 313-537-8050 for application/inte Candidate should have a BA deportor two years experience. Good material organizational, communication are computer skills a must. Responsibilities include customer quotes, contact reviews and support. Send resumes to:

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Part-time, 11am-5pm, Mon-Fri
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SECRETARY POSITION seeding Liveries Red Estate Official State of the seeding a Pari-Time Secretary. Will use prions, clerical stills and computer experience a plus. Contact Anne Nories at Century 21 Row (734) 484-7111

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Call Mon-Fri. 9-5. 734-728-4572 536 Childcare Services Licensed

LICENSED LEARNING CENTER now accepting children ages 2½ to 5. Full/part-time. Plymouth Rd-between Beech & Inkster. 313-937-8068

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Needed in Plymouth, Canton &
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538 Childcare Needed CITY OF WAYNE PART-TIME POSITIONS The City of Wayne is accepting applications for the following part time

BABYSITTER NEEDED 3 days per week for 18 month old. Can bring your child. Flexible hours. Must have references. 734-451-2265 Summer Playground Leader

\$6.40hr
Adult Softbell Scorekeeper \$5.15hr
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Head Lileguard \$7.35hr
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Water Salety Instructor
Water Finese Instructor \$1.8.65hr
Figure Stating Instructor \$1.9.05hr
Community Work Service Supervisor
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CHILDCARE/MOTHERS helper for summer in our Farmington Hills home. 25-30 hrs flexible, ages 5yr, 3 yr, & newborn. Eve. 248-661-1372

CHILD CARE needed for handi-capped daughter, Sundays only experience preferred, \$8.50/hr. Farm-ington Hills area 248-474-7074

LOOKING FOR Loving Care Give for our 2 well behaved children. Live in, non-smoker. Driver's license, Ref erences. Call 248-647-491;

MATURE NANNY - Full/part time, for 2 children, 4 & 6, in east side home. Resume to: Nanny, 1383 Woodward, Ste. 6, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302.

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600 Personals

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622 Legal Notices Accepting Bio

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May 12, 1986 between the InNew 12, 1986 between the InProposition of State of State
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HOURS ONLY. If you are in need to
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ruses and regulations of the program you may submit one application with each agency that will accept it. There fore, even if you have applied with other housing commissions, you are encouraged to apply with Psymouth Dearborn Heights as well.

FOUND BEAGLE (male)- about year old. Found at 5 Mile/Beec Daily. Call: (313) 531-626 FOUND BLACK LAB - male, large, on 4-13 at Orchard Lake & Shia-wasses. Very friendly, needs home if not claimed. (248) 478-5400

FOUND: BLACK male Lab mix with and collar, Call: (248) 474-8490 FOUND DOG - Border Collie Mix? Friday, April 17, at Edward Hines (in part). & Wilcox Rd, female, adult, brown w/gray around mouth & white on chest & paws, marroon collar. Plymouth. 734-455-6925

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LENOX BONE chine autumn pattern set with serving pieces. Lenox Mid-night Mood stem crystal. Waterford Lismore stem 40% off retail. Not used. 248 682-1625. ONGABERGER, FORMER con

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706 Auction Sales

AUCTION-SUN APRIL 26, 11am, held outside at Carlton VFW, Carlton, MI (easy to find) Exit 5 off I-275, W. ½ blk. to Hall

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by the under-signed that on Friday, April 24, 1998, at 9:00am at 934 Ann Arbor Rd., Ply-mouth, Mi 48170, a public auction of the following vehicle(s) will be

> 1986 Tempo 2FABP2XX4GB227376 1995 GMC Sonoma 1GTCS1946S8536359

DATED: April 8, 1998 Plymouth Twp. Police

Payment in cash or certimor in crist of the control of the control

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III., Apr. 24, 9-4, 82 bag cele, 3-4pm.
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Saturday 11am - 9pm Sunday Noon - 5pm

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712 Garage Sales Wayne

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BEAUTIFUL GIRLS white Thomas-ville bedroom set, twin w/headboard, dresser, hutch, desk. Excellent condi-tion, \$550. (248) 478-3238 BEAUTIFUL THOMASVILLE Queen Anne dining room set, table w/2 leaves & pads, 4 straight & 2 arm chairs, server & large china cabinat, excellent condition, list for \$12,000. Asking \$5200: 248-788-0932

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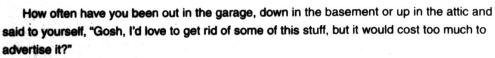
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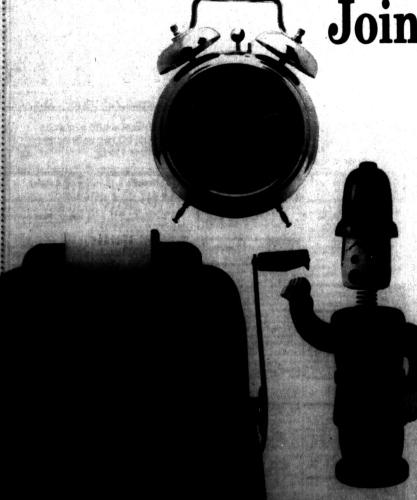
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Automotive

Page10. Section C

New Chevrolet Prizm delivers dependability

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Looks strange, ing the familiar blue bowtie on the front and rear of the 1998 Chevrolet Prizm.

Actually, I always thought it rather silly that Chevrolet had a division within itself to sell the Geo line of automobiles and sport utilities. So someone finally woke up over there and just does sived the Geo rates. sixed the Geo name.

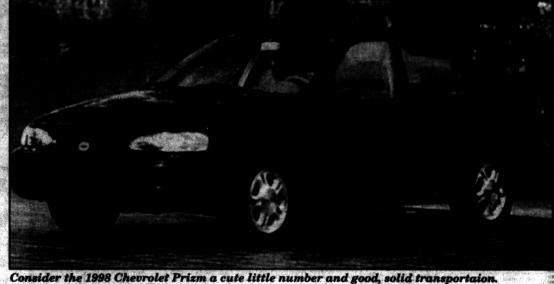
But I guess the Geo nameplate served a purpose: To serve as an import challenger. Never mind everyone thought the whole Geo line was made in the U.S. Never mind nobody ever saw the similarities between its Toyota and Suzuki coun-

But what's different about this new Chevrolet Prizm (and it's not called a Chevy Prizm, either) is that not only does it have a freshened appearance both inside and out, but it has a lot more tech-

nside and out, but it has a lot more extra nology, safety and options this year. First of all, there's room for five. Really. It's a sedan, so it's really easy to get in and out of There are two models to chose from: A base sedan and the LSi sedan. The base is basic transportation; the LSi

Some of the changes include a rear ender-mounted antenna, standard dual, black outside mirrors, rear stabilizer bar, standard power steering, remote keyless eatry, new wheel trims, new air conditioning compressor, front-seat side airbags, r-seat head restraints, rear-seat center three-point safety belt, a large glove box, eter and delay-off lightin

You'd think that a 1.8-liter 16-valve engine wouldn't have a lot of spunk. Well, this one does. Fifteen more horses are



under the hood this year give this aluminum engine 120 horsepower. Zero to 60 mph in 10.5 seconds. Not Indy, but ough for a car this size. Never let me down on the freeway or when pulling away from a light.

away from a light.

I will say this, however. I got very fatigued driving the 5-speed model. You have to generate a lot of pressure on the clutch during shifts and I quickly tired during a traffic jam.

There is a lot of trunk space in the

Prizm — 12.1 cubic feet, to be exact. That's nothing to sneeze at. Especially from a compact car. It held ice skating equipment (helmets and skates take up lots), five fairly large Easter baskets and several plates of food on one outing.

Built on the same assembly line as the Toyota Corolla in Fremont, Calif., the \$17,000-something Prizm has a host of crash avoidance features that mean a lot if you're looking for the perfect car for you college-bound child.

ning lamps. But the Prizm also has an automatic exterior lamp that turns on your headlamps automatically when it es it's dark outside.

The Prizm also has power-assisted

rack-and-pinion steering, optional 4-wheel anti-lock brakes, brake/transmission shift interlock and a starter interlock switch that makes you depress the clutch to start the ignition.

There were a host of driving conditions this week, ranging from cold to nearly summer-like. No matter. The car starte well in every condition. The standard air conditioner compressor is automatically engaged in defrost to reduce fogging. That's a neat feature.

The interior of the Prizm is nicely laid out and very logical. Nothing is out of place and everything can be reached easi-ly. The knobs and controls are large enough for even the largest hands and can be easily changed.

In the center armrest is a stora

partment that can carry plenty of CDs or

cassettes and a pair of sunglasses. In both front doors are map pockets, and they're large enough to carry the Sunday paper,

Prizm is now outfitted with an on-board refueling vapor recovery system. It stops fumes from escaping through the filler neck or the fuel tank by redirecting it to a charcoal vapor recovery canister. The cancharcoal vapor recovery canister. The can-ister holds the fumes there until they can be burned by the engine.

This system will be mandated on all cars by 2000, and the Prizm is one of the first vehicles to offer the system.

Write Fracassa Anne avanti1054@aol.com.

1998 Chevrolet Prizm

Vehicle class: Compact. Power: 1.8-liter dual overhead cam. Mileage: 31 city / 37 highway. Where built: New United Motor Manufacturing Inc., Fremont, Calif.

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Just what is "Empowerment"?

From the mailbag. Sheila is an administrative assistant who works for a firm where "empowerment is the latest buzzword". She's wondering just what empowerment is and how "an administrative assistant can be JIM PAWLAK empowered" Empowerment is leadership without

formal, organization-chart authority. Empowered people do what needs to be done and then look for more to do. They think about how they and their coworkers do their jobs and how all can work smarter. They don't just make suggestions. They do their homework and make recommendations backed by implementation plans.

Empowered workers also accept responsibility and accountability for their actions. They make things happen, rather than let things happen. They are bullfighters, not bull slingers. They walk the talk. They don't think of their job as a job. They think of their job as their business. They own it and want to make sure

When you write that empowerment is the latest buzzword and then wonder what you can do to empower yourself, it's apparent that your firm hasn't done what's required to build a confident workforce and that their push for empowerment is nothing more than choosing the management equivalent to the "flavor of the day".

Too many employers simply tell the employees to be empowered. Simply won't work. Telling won't work. The employer has to walk the talk, too. Empowered people don't

grow on trees. They grow like trees. Attitude is the root system. Core competencies are the trunk. Specific skills are the branches. Companies who want an empowered workforce train and nurture their team. Their organizations recruit for attitude and train for skill. And they keep on training. Their organizational culture is based on questioning how things are done. "Change is good" should be their motto.

Empowered employers also must accept the fact that mistakes will be made. No one ever gets it right the first time. Many won't get it right the second or third. Mistakes must be treated as learning experiences. Sure, it costs money when mistakes are made. But an empowered workforce will make far more money for the employers and for themselves than one that simply does what it's

If you want to show your employer that you're interested in empower-

ment, locate some training firms that specialize in team building, decision-making and conflict resolu-tion. Talk to them about what their seminars can do for a firm. Ask for outlines, prices and testimonials. Even if management has something else in mind, you'll have demonstrated your willingness to make empowerment the flavor of every day.

If management rejects your proposal with a we-don't-have-the-timeor-money statement, then you'll know it's not serious about empowerment. Then you have to answer a question and make some decisions. Do you continue to work for the firm knowing that it won't do what's necessary to grow and achieve? If you answer yes, then you're exactly the type of worker that they want. One who only wants to do her job and nothing more. One that knows that the empowerment fad will fade and your day will once again return to its ho-hum humdrum. If you answer

no, then you have to do some jobchange planning. Empower yourself.
If you don't, you won't be able to
demonstrate to a prospective
employer that you're a real contribu-

How do you empower yourself? Start by applying the techniques in George-Ann Fay's book, "Will the Real Boss Please Stand Up?" (AMA-COM, \$19.95). While she targets administrative positions, Fay's techniques can be easily tweaked and applied to any position. Chapter 16, on creating your personal brand and positioning yourself so you're noticed, is must read and re-read.

Send your comments or questions to Jim Pawlak, Career Moves, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, P.O. Box 2881, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Mr. Pawlak's e-mail address is: careermoves@hotmail.com#1

Westland Chamber Jobs & Careers Fair Slated for April 25th

It's time again for possibly the most successful Job Fair in Western Wayne County! The Westland Chamber Annual Jobs and Careers Fair will be held on Saturday, April 25, 1998 at the Westland Shopping Center. The event will be held from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. The Major Sponsor is the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Last year's event was given high marks by the over 2,000 job seekers in attendance. At least 60 employers will be participating this year. The entire mall will be filled with over 60 tables for employers to meet job seekers.

All types of businesses will be in attendance: retail, manufacturing,

500

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engineering, technical, professional, sales, marketing, health care, trades, financial, office/clerical, organizational and many more. The fair will include staff, support, line and management level positions.

Committee Chair, Claudia Frederick states "This is an ideal way for job seekers to provide themselves with information about the business or organization and meet or interview with major employers all in one place!" Chamber officials recommend that attendees stop at the Chamber booth to pick up a map of the mall listing employer locations. In addition, they may wish to visit the "Interview Tips" table located nearby.

Chamber officials advise job seekersto bring at least 50 resumes, or a list-ing of job and educational experience.

As a special incentive for job seekers to fill out a survey, there will be a drawing from the surveys for a \$250 Gift Certificate to Westland Shopping Center. The event is also sponsored by YOUNG COUNTRY, 99.5 FM radio, and DJ personality Linda Lee will be appearing at the mall between the hours of 1-3 p.m.

For more information about the Fair, job seekers should call (734) 326-7222, or visit the address www.westland.org - the chamber's Internet Home Page.



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Telephone tactics that tip the balance

By Sheryl Silver Career Source

Classifications 500 to 500

effective are your tele-kills? These days, if you phone-kills? These days, if your results captures an employer's interest, it's likely you're going to have to pass muster during what's commonly referred to as "a telephone pre-screen" before getting an invitation to interview.

What are employers hoping to accomplish during these 10-20 minuts telephone conversations?

accomplish during these 10-20 minute telephone conversations?
Cathy Ward, human resources manager for Freddie Mac (Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation), says, "We're trying to get a bit closer snapshot than we get with the resume."

we get with the resume.

Elizabeth Segal, recruiting
manager for Bell Atlantic
Network Services Inc. in Silver
Spring, Md., agrees. "We're look-

ing for more detail about their skills,' she says. "Sometimes someone will include a laundry list of technical skills on their resume but not describe what they did with them. They may also neglect to include some important skills." "We're also looking to determine if the technical skills mentioned on the resume are 'overview' skills or 'practical' skills," adds Lisa Dunlap, general manager of technical recruiting for Thomson Technologies Services Group in nical recruiting for Thomson Technologies Services Group in Herndon, Va. "Sometimes, people list technologies with which they have only a passing familiarity. It's up to us to flush that out." Dunlap advises keeping a copy of your resume close to the phone so you can refer to it.

Pre-screens are typically used to address salary requirements too. "It's not the actual negotia-

tions, but recruiters are looking for a range that's within their oudgeted range for the position," explains Dunlap. If the gap between the two is too great, Dunlap says, "We'll tell the candi-date and offer to keep them in mind for a more appropriate posi-tion in the future."

Ward says she commonly encounters applicants who resist sharing salary information, and says such behavior is counterpro-ductive. "We don't expect you to leave a current company for the same salary you're making in most cases," she says. "Just let us know what it will take to make a

change." Another mistake Ward says pe ple frequently make during the pre-screen process is attempting they're not able to speak openly.

"We know a lot of people work in cubicle situations where they have no privacy," she says. "Yet instead of just saying "I can't talk right now, when they get a call, people often respond to questions in a whisper and it comes across as poor communication skills."

as poor communication skills.

Segal agrees, and advises, "If
you can't talk when a recruier
calls, just say so. Tell us, This isn't a good time, and then either sug-gest a better time or offer to call back." "A lot of people step out of the office and call from their car s." adds Ward.

You can even arrange a call for before or after work hours, "We'll work around their schedules," says Dunlap. In the technology job market where qualified candidates are scarce, "Employers are willing to be flexible," she con-

If you do take recruiters' calls at work, "Stop what you're doing and pay attention to what's being asked," says Ward. "If you keep typing on your keyboard, we can hear that and it suggests disinterest. We know people are busy, but taking five minutes to potentially land a first interview is worth the time."

Concentration is critical when taking calls at home too. Make sure there's not a lot of interruptions or noise in the background,

Another piece of advice: If you use your home phone on your resume, "Make sure someone there to answer it," says Ward, "Or if there's an answering machine, get rid of the cute messages." No xcerpts of your favorite songs either. "Busy recruiters don't have time to listen to songs," says

and professional."

If you don't have the "call waiting" feature on your home telephone, Dunlap says consider get iting it. "If a recruiter gets a busy". ting it. "If a recruiter gets a busy"signal, they'll go on to the next candidate, she says. "And if that person is a fit for the job, that's a

lost opportunity."

A final tip about telephone conduct comes from Segal of Bell Atlantic. "Even if you've found, another opportunity by the time are recruiter calls, have the courtesy to return to call," she advises. "You never know when you might want, to approach that employer again."

Sheryl Silver, a native Detroiter now living in Washington, D.C., amay be contacted by mail at: "Career Source, P.O. Box 65754, Washington, D.C. 20035-5744.

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Kitchen Suppliers, Inc. Attention: HR/LO 9325 Maltby Rd. Brighton, MI 48116 www.teamski.com

DELIVERY DRIVER

Part-lime
USA TODAY has an opportunity for a reliable individual to handle delivery and collection responsibilities for the Clewson & Madison Heights areas. Potential sentings are approximately \$180 week. Early morning hours from able which & good credit history. Call 1-800-778-5266 ext: 235

DELIVERY DRIVERS Major retailer company has openings for experienced openings for experienced openings for experienced have the following minimum of 2 yrs. delivery experience: clean driving record; good customer service skills; be at least 21 yrs. old. Interested candidates who wish to be considered should fast heir resume to at least a lates who wish to ould fax their resume 734-207-2085

DELIVERY PERSON fits. (313) 255-1122

DELIVERY/SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Jimmines Rustics has an immediate
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uniflure store that needs a career
oriented individual to fill this position.
Starting wage \$10 per hour. Future
benefit package available. Call Pat at
734-522-635 between Barn 8 12
noon for an appointment.

DELIVERY & Service positions at window company. Apply at: 57245 Travis Rd., New Hudson.

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70 Openings, Madison Heights,
May 1st - May 3rd, will train on
April 27th, \$8.00/hr, Black pants/
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CALL - TRAIN - WORK

(248) 643-8590

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PART-TIME

Club Demonstration Services is now scheduling interver for Sales Advisor of the control of the contr

DESK CLERKS Full/part-time. Experience helpful Competitive wages Apply at Clawson-Troy Super 8 Motel, 1145 W Maple, Clawson, MI. EOE

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\$9.45-\$10.50hr depending upon
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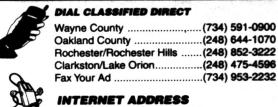
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Must Drive Own Reliable Vehicle

Good Driving Record Needed

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\$500 Sign on Bonus Safety Bonus 1-800-595-6260 DRIVERS (2) Needed One must have Chaufteurs loan and other have CDL-8 License. Call Doug (313) 342-1300

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We offer profit-sharing, stock-options, incentive borus, company-matched 401k savings plan, medical/dental and life insurance. Please send/fax resume, indicating position of interest, to: HR Manager-Region 2, Dept. MI, Bables "R" Us, 461 Prom Road, Paramus, NJ 07652. Pax: (201)986-7593. Bables "R" Us is an equal opportunity employer, dedicated to promoting a culturally diverse workforce.

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Salary: Commensurate with qualifications.

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Come work with a great term!
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We offer a competitive salary and out-standing benefits package. Please forward resume and salary require-

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Positions open in set-up & display
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NEEDED for large apartment community in Southfield. Experienced
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Full time position for Senior Apartment Community. Generous benefit
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The Trombridge 24111 Civic Center Drive Southfield, MI 48034 Fax: 248-352-0344 EOE M/FN/D

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Dearborn Heights spartment community needs person for landscaping an outside maintenance. Part time \$7.00hour.
Call: (313) 274-4765

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L-210
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FULL time position for energetic, moderated and reliable person. Some weekends are reliable person. Some weekends required. Starting was 7.50 hours plus great benefit package and paid vecation. Fax resume to P.O. Son 2858.

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Full time position for Luxury Retirement Community. Must have excelent customer communication skills. Generous benefits package including 401K. Applications may lax or mai resume, or apply in person Monday. Application in the community of the c HOUSEKEEPER
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This position is responsible for the procurement of commodities, which will include ensuring supplier quality, delivery and service, with emphasis placed on supplier consolidation and will include ensuring segment delivery and service, with emphasis placed on supplier consolidation and on negotiation of long term supply agreements. In addition, you will develop a qualified low cost and stra-tegically located supply base, won's with group and plant personnel it seek out new or improved materials and technologies, and establish ar accressive cost reduction program to

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The qualified individuals will possess a bachelor's degree (or equivalent experience) and 7-9 years of automotive purchasing experience with 3-6 years of commodity management. It addition, you must be an organized self-starter with excellent written and oral communication skills. Aggressive negotiation skills are essential.

regotiation skills are essential.
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(Job Code:
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Responsibilities include managing
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meeting target goals for all element
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For irrigation company. Warren &
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Will train right person. \$7-9hv.
SHIPPING/RECEIVING Day or midnight shift. Part-time and full time. Madison Heights and Warren. Pay \$7-80 m. Call Brooke or Michelle 810-447-9690
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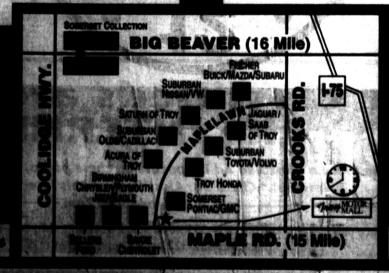
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ASK THE EXPERT

Be discreet when you kill weeds

By Popular Mechanics For AP Special Features

Q: What is the best way to control weeds and lawn pests?

A: You can remove a few weeds by

hand, but judicious use of herbicides is in order if there are lots of weeds. The leaf structure of the weed determines the type of herbicide you use. Broadleaf weeds, such as dandelions and blindweed, are treated with a broadleaf herbicide applied after the plant is up and growing.

Grasslike weeds, such as crabgrass, foxtail and goosegrass are best treat-ed with a pre-emergent that is applied in the early spring, before the eds have a chance to sprout. Grassy weeds can also be treated after sprouting with a liquid crabgrass killer - but only when the

when using a dry, or granular, broadleaf herbicide, wet the lawn before spreading. The herbicide will adhere to the leaves, and the plant will absorb it more readily. Allow several days before watering again. When applying a liquid herbicide simply spray it on and then avoid watering it for several days.

Pre-emergent herbicides, by con-trast, do their work below the surface. As such, you'll want to water the lawn

immediately after treatment.
Not all damage is inflicted on turf grass by weather or careless cutting. Insects can damage turf grass, too. Treating insects varies from region to region, so we'll focus on the more com-

mon insects, such as the June bug.
It's common to find a few grubs It's common to find a few grubs while digging in your yard. Most cool-weather lawns have some. The experts say that less than 10 grubs per square foot is acceptable. More than that may do noticeable damage. Check for grubs by spading down and

Please see QUERIES. E2



The Heritage: Here's the model of a luxury senior citizens apartment community, to be full of amenities, under construction in South-

Apartment will offer luxury to seniors

Prospective tenants may now reserve space at the Heritage, a luxury senior citizen apartment building of 209 units under construction on 11 Mile west of Franklin Road in Southfield.

The Heritage features 21 floor plans and a grand lifestyle.

Studio apartments of 450-600 square feet will rent from \$1,875-\$2,150 per month; one-bedroom units of 625-800 square feet will lease from \$2,200-\$2,800; two-bedroom units of about 1,100 square feet will rent from \$2,950-

Those rents are based on single occupancy. Add \$450 per month for an additional person. Tenants must be at least 62 years old.

Monthly rent includes a daily breakfast buffet and 20 evening meals, heat, air conditioning and water, weekly cleaning service plus a host of other

"Lobbies are done in mahogany and cherrywood," said Diana Russell, marketing director for the Heritage. "It's just humongous. Even our elevators are going to be oversized and have seating in there.

"There will be an indoor swimming pool and also a fitness center and a whirlpool," Russell said. "There will be a billiards room with a wet bar, a formal library, a huge arts and crafts stu-dio with a kiln and wood shop.

"Also, there's going to be 24 hour staffing, 24-hour concierge service.

"We're going to have a private dining room if they want to have a party or whatever ... a beauty salon/ barber shop ... a general store where they can purchase groceries and items like cards and other things ... a parlor/ soda shop ... coin-free laundry rooms on every floor ... a clinic ... and a mini bus," Rus

"This is almost like a country-club setting," she said. "Everything is right here. There's going to be social, educational activities. Timeless elegance is the best way to describe it. You're not walking into a standard apartment

"It's going to be for persons that demand elegance, and they demand upgraded amenities and services we're providing. This community isn't for everyone, but everyone is welcome. If they're 62 and over and if this is comfortable financially, great," Russell

The apartments will be built into a five-story building with a brick exteri-or. Tenants will be able to get anywhere in the building without going

All apartments include as standard features oven and refrigerator; tub/ shower combination with seat, handheld shower head and safety rail; emergency alarm in the bath and bedroom: walk-in closet; and extra-wide door-

A simulated model features a living room/ dining area, kitchen with passthrough wall, bedroom and bath.

"We deliberately put in larger furniture so they can see how large the space is here," Russell said.

Twenty units will be reserved for tenants whose health situation requires more assistance. Garage parking will be provided for an estimated \$30-\$40 per month. Pets will be allowed.

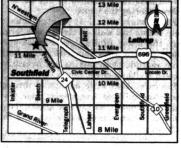
Brookdale Living Communities, headquartered in Chicago, has constructed 13 luxury senior apartment communities in eight states.

"It's kind of like an apartment on top of a country club," said Mark Iuppenlatz, vice president of development for Brookdale. "We think there's a huge, pent-up demand for this product.

"We service an upscale market, seniors, generally 75 and older for whom a single-family home isn't appropriate housing," Iuppenlatz said.

"Ideally, we wanted something very convenient to transportation. They're not worried about going places. They want their friends and family coming to them. It (the Heritage) is convenient to many different areas," he said.

A \$500 application fee will reserve a unit. There are no endowment or buy-



The Heritage in Southfield

in fees. Occupancy is scheduled by March of 1999.

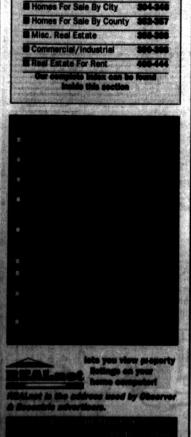
Dorothy Weiner plans to rent in the Heritage.

"They will take my little dog, who is very important to me," she said. "Secondly, I think I need the services of an assisted living situation.

"Thirdly, I like the location of the building," Weiner said. "It's close to all the things I'm used to going. Fourthly, I like the layout and the sound of the amenities they offer."

A temporary rental office/model, (248) 208-9393, is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.











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26236 Woodward, Royal Oak, MI

Caretaker suite placed over garage in this plan

Custom brick detailing, corner quoins nd arched windows give a look of classical legance to the Elmore, a large home with caretaker's suite over the garage. This lan could be adapted for wheelchair

Rooms and hallways are large throughout. Ceilings in most of the group living treas are a lofty 9 feet, so the rooms feel wen larger. Dining room and living room lank the entry. Both are brightened by vide windows. Pocket doors in the living room allow full closure.

Tall windows flank the gas fireplace at the rear of the great room, while the rear

room allow full closure.

Tall windows flank the gas fireplace at the rear of the great room, while the rear wall of the nook is mostly glass. Sliders

pen onto a large patio. Cupboards and counters wrap around three sides of a kitchen with a large central work island. A roomy pantry fills nearly half of one wall. Standing at the kitchen sink, you can face into the great room or gaze out the rear windows.

A large utility room is close by, connected to the tandem three-car garage. This space also serves as a mud room. Muddy foot gear can be shucked off here, and muddy-

pawed pets have a place to dry off a bit before entering the house.

The Elmore's well-appointed master suite boasts two walk-in closets, one larger than the other. Sliding glass doors open onto a private patio. Luxuries in the bath-room include twin basins, an oversized wer, and a sit-down vanity.

The caretaker's suite is entered through either the nook or an exterior door. This small apartment has two skylights, a large walk-in closet, compact kitchen and full

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 Elmore 30-169 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring core 350 home plans is emiliable.

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2712 sq.ft. Living Area **Outside Dimensions** Nook Master Suite **Great Room** 15'6" x 14' **Kitchen** Caratakar's Suite 11' x 30'4" Utility Dining Entry Bedroom 11'8" x 11'8' Garage Living Porch

Queries from E1

Grubs can only be killed when they are feeding heavily, and this occurs in mid-August. Don't apply today's short-lived pesticides earlier than August, because it is a waste and an unnecessary assault on other insects and birds.

A grub treatment should be watered-in well so that the pesticide can be carried sev-eral inches below the surface.

Q: My 20-year-old window-unit home air conditioner pooped out last fall and I was told that it would not be economical to repair it. I was also told that the newer models require less power and so the reduced operating expenses would offset some of the high cost of replacement. What's the best way of picking the best replacement?

A: If you are shopping for a new air conditioner, jet down these facts: the size of the room to be air conditioned, how many windows it has, if it's insulated and the available voltage (120 or 220 volts). Also, measure the exact size of the available window opening to be sure the new machine will fit in the win-

An air conditioner's BTU/hour rating tells you the amount of heat it can remove per hour. The larger the BTU rating, the more power it has Remember, bigger isn't always better. Too much capacity for the room will make it feel clammy and too little can't cool adequately.

An air conditioner also has an EER (Energy Efficient Ratio). This rates the amount of cooling it does in relation to the electricity it uses. The higher the EER, the greater the efficiency.



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810/220-1122 WINEMAN & KOMER BUILDING CO

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E ASSOCIATED PRESS ome tips from the National or Day Foundation on how to

Think ahead when planting. void planting a young tree near rires, too close to a building or d the edge of a bank.

Don't plant species that hold heir leaves late into the fall.

ch trees could fall victim to

Avoid cutting roots during

sidewalk replacement, utility

Prune trees to prevent development of weak form. Clip dead or weakened limbs and occasionally thin excess branches from the crown. The goal is to produce a well-shaped tree with the center of gravity squarely over the trunk. Do not top trees.

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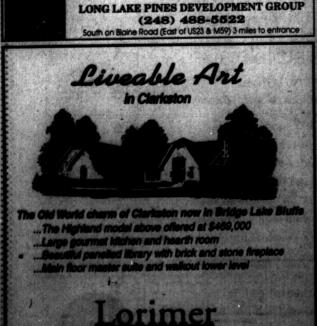
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Acqui-Maked Mortgage Corp.	1-940-200-0000	6.75	2	7.010	6.5	2	6.919	5.25	2	7.923
Ameriphis Mortgage Corp.	1-248-740-2323	7.125	0	7.18	6.75	0	6.84	6.25	0	8.31
	1-248-569-9425		10			0	7.000	CE		7.995
The Part of Lines.	1-248-423-6230	6.75	2	6.99	6.375	2	6.78	6.0	2	6.24
Caecado Financial	1-800-695-6610	ees	13	635	1.375	3	6.00	5,126	3	8.254
Comerica comerica.com	1-800-292-1300	TENS :	2	6.00	8.576	2	6.00	6.5	2	7.00 8.250
Community (California California)	TRANS	70	2	7210	6.005	2	7.022	526	1	7.00 7.0
Comments Street Company of Contract Con	1-668-944 HOME	1000	1.075	100	64	12	6.670	6.25	0	400
Particulations.	1-313-565-3100		12	7.12		12	6.86			7.841 8.00
Participation (a)	1-800-251-5104	16.76	12	7.500	8.5	8	8.007	5.5 5.25	2	6.5 0.192
First Federal of Michigan	for com 1-800-DIAL-FFM	7.0	2	7.237	6.5	2	6.876	4.75	2	7.973
First International Mortgage Corp.	1-248-540-1065	7.125	0	NR	6.875	0	NR 3	6.25	0	NR NA
First of America Mortgage Co.	1-248-851-7809	6.875	1.875	7.126	6.5	1.625	6.862	5.375	1.25	8.057.
GMAC Mortgage Corp. //gmacweb/scripts/r	nometown 1-800-964-4622	6.625	3	6.944	6.125	3	6.641	5.125	3	5,701
Great Northern Funding greatnorthernium	nding.com 1-248-608-LOAN	7.125	0	7.223	6.875	0	7.032	6.0	0	8.198
JMC Mortgage Corp.	1-248-489-4020	6.375	3.625	6.817	5.875	3.875	6.632	5.0	3	8.728
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Security National Mortgage	1-800-887-7682	103	O NR	7.11 NR	6.75	O NR	6.84 N/R	NR	NA	NA
Source One Mortgage 8. Cont Mortgage Corp.	1-800-859-HOME	7.375	0	7.375 NR	7.125	0	7.125 NR	6.75	0	7.0 NA
St. James Servicing Corp.	1-248-258-9800	7.375	0	7.375 7.02	7.125 0.375	0	7.125 0.81	6.5 5.0	2	7.877
Superior Financial Services Inc.	1-800-960-1820	7.125	0	7.15	6.875	0	7.02	4.75	3	8.20 5.01
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RIGHTON BY owner. Spacious ome on 1.3 acres. 6 bedroom, 3½ aths, 2 fireplaces, finished base-ent, 4 car attached garage, large ack. Asking \$284,900 (810)220-8071. ls, \$599,000. Call John (313) 636-2900 BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE SOUTH Totally updated 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch. Move-in condition. Bir-mingham schools. Charm & qualityl \$324,900. 248-203-78933

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So many beautiful updates in this spa-clous 9 bedroom, 2 bath home including newer turnace, roof, freel paint and carpet. Short stroll to pool terning and clubhouse. \$176,900

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move into this immaculate ranci
excellent location. Newer root
er Peta windows, full basement
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OPEN SUN. 12-5
inflower sub. 45720 Larchmort Dr.
of Fort E. G Beck. Elegant 20001.1 full brick cape cod. Shows like a
odel Neutral colons. 3 bedrook
5 baths. hardwood lover, great
on, formal dining room, tropic
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OPEN SUN. 1-4. 5000 DENTON
(W. of Beck & N. of Michigan)
Awesome 2.5 acres with gree

OPEN SUN. 2-4
eso WOODMONT - E. of Centon
enter, S. of Palmer, brick Cape Cod,
ardwood floors in entry & BR, all
popleances included, nextra decor,
inced yard - \$160,000. ML#820325.

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PRICED TO SELL!

Call Chuck or Terri (313) 453-8700 PANCH HOME backs to wooded creek w/204x65 lot on culdesac, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 white ceramic baths,

basement, many extras. \$177,900 Open Sun., 1-6pm. 734-455-6646 SPACIOUS COLONIAL with over 2200 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room wfireplace, two level deck, basement, garage _ \$172,500

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314 Parmington/ Parmington Hills

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LARGE CUSTOM 2 story on a .83
acre lot centrally located within sub. 3
cre side entry garage, 4 specious bedrooms, lul basement & so much more.
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FARMINGTON HILLS - 1700eqf ranch on ½ acre, 3 years old. 3 bed-rooms, 2½ bath, central air \$191,000. 314 810-345-0181 FARMINGTON HILLS - brick ranch, 1,535 sq. ft., open airy layout, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, 2-way fireplace, Florida room, central air, cedar deck, full basement, updated decor, move in condition! \$185,900. 248-489-8836

ARMINGTON HILLS - BY OWNE 5 bedroom tri-tevel on wooded lot. 2½ beths, skylights, fireplace, certrial air, patio, appliances. \$214,900 or best reasonable offer. Home will be sold by Sun. night to highest blider. Open Sat-Sun., 1-4. 248-478-0620

Golf Copper Creek Subdivision. 3 years new & modern, 3100 sq.ft. includes 3 bedrooms, first floor master suite, kitchen wisland & stylights, library, 2 story-high first floor beautiful finished walkout on 3rd fairway, \$338,000. 248-553-0556

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Very sharp 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial with library and family room, on a private corner lot. Beautiful exposed hardwood floors, updated kitchen, finished basement, huge master badroom, fireptace a much more! \$209,900.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom brick ranch, appliances, garage, pets negotiable, \$750/mo. RENTAL PROS (248) 356-RENT

FARMINGTON HLS, Farmington/11. By owner. Beautiful 3 bed/2 beth, brick ranch on 1/4 acre. Newly updated, gas 2-wey firsplace. Immac-ulate. Open Sun., 2:30-6pm, 33730 Argonne. \$193,900 246-473-9290

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4PM
21876 Leyte, South of 9 Mile, West
of Inkater, 3 bedroom brick ranch
with open floor plan. Hardwood
floors, new roof and carpeting, 1.5
baths and 2 car attached garage.
\$149,900. Please sak for Bill Law
CENTURY 21 HARTFORD
(248) 478-6000

RANCH 2 bedroom, family room, living room, renewed kitchen, glassed porch, 2½ car attached heated garage, large treed lot, fenoed yard, \$86,900. 248-478-5833

BEAUTIFUL UPDATED BUNGALOW

Call Bob Merry Re/Max Crossroads



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3 bedroom ranch. Large family room
wifireplace. formal dining wbay
window, full basement, 1½ belts,
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much more, \$122,5(734) 427-9678

ROOM TO ROAM!
Large 1343 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 1.
bath brick ranch on a 288 ft. deep lot \$129,900. SF853
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STARTER HOUSE 2-3 bedroor ranch, 2 car garage, large sun porch built-ins. (313) 464-3438 320 Hartland

OUIET CORNER acre in Pines of Hartland Near US-22, 2400 eq. in multi-level home w/3-5 bedrooms; freit great room, 3 car garage, 5 tul beste, see asi-in kitcher, deck, only 218,000 Prudential Chambertah-Stien Realtors. Ask tor Susan Yeotis (810)629-9694

325 Livenia

3-4 SEDROM Colonial, N.W. Livonia. Finished basement, large lamily room, large deck, 24 car attached garrage. Too many updates to mention. \$177,000. Page Andy (agent/owner) 810-861-9000.

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL updates that include kitcher ppliances, siding roof, & more ced yerd, 2 car garage, full base st. \$137,900.

(734) 464-6400

All brick ranch in move-in condition featuring over 1400 sq. ft. Updated throughout including complete new root, energy efficient furnace and control air, never carpet and refinition of the condition of the con

COMPLETELY UPDATEDI Open Sun 1-4, 19545 Hardy, N. of 7 Mile, E. of Fermingtion. 3 bed-room, 1.5 bath brick ranch. Central eir, 2 car garage, partially finished basement. Livoria achools. Call for updates. \$138,900 (248) 615-1321 DENMAR ESTATES SUB 1700 sq. ft. \$189,900. Ranch. 4 bed-rooms, finished basement, air.

LIVONIA 14093 Riga, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 1.5 bath, ceramic kitchen floor, hardwood floor in living room, large family room, willieplace, nicely firshed besement whar, recessed lights, large deck, central air, sprin-ker, appliances included, Move-in-condition. \$184,900. 313-427-2231

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM on quiet, tree-lined street in NW Livonia. LOVELY 3 BEDPHOUM conjudy, register that the conjudy of the conjud

LOVELY 3 bedroom ranch on double lot. The 2.5 car garage is mechanics dream. Great locatio near Plymouth/Livonia borde

HARBARA CARR POPE RE/MAX on the Trail (313)459-1234

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OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Noon-5pm. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, completely updated home. Finished basement. 9135 Henry Ruff (N of Joy, E of Mer-riman). \$144,500. (734) 421-0576 OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5pm. 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ bath, large kitchen w/eating area, newer windows, cen-tral air, 4 car garage, deck off door-wall w/Jacuzzi. 734-422-0173

For Sale! http://www.800grattan.com Email: chris @800grattan.com

OPEN SUN 1-4pm, by owner, gorgeous 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1.5 baths on cui-de-sac, lots of updates. 2 Car attached garage, finished basement, natural fireplace, air, & deck, 35240 Scone, N. Schoolcraft, W. Ellen, (Wayne Rd)

PAINTING? CARPETING? UPDATES? It's all been done at 38485 Ann Arbor Trail. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch over 1000 eq. ft. Move in ready. \$11053

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ROSEDALE MEADOWS: Open Sat. - Sun. 1-5. By owner, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath brick ranch, basement, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, \$125,800. 9135 Fredrick 734-425-8414

STAPT PACKING
3 Bedroom brick ranch wi² full baths,
at the state of the state of

2 bedroom, large master, family room writeplace, living room, large lot, 2 car garage with rental loft. \$97,500 (RRDE-P) Ask for Dick Randazzo



OPEN HOUSE. Sun., April 28 1-4pm, Beautifully restored 10 room Victorian Home in historic district Large custom kitchen, 5 bedroom 3½ baths, family room, heated fin ished 2 story, 2½ car carriage house garage, 3609,000, 549 W. Dunlap Gill concesses with housers.

SEAUTIFUL NEUTRAL decorated, story, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, colonial, in popular Village Oaks Sulager tot.\$194,900, 248 344-2503

A 2548 Sq. Ft. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Tudor, recent update, 1/2+ acre. Northville Schools. 21735 Worcester, 8 1/2/Taft, \$259,900. 248-348-1754 BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2½ batt Colonial. Large kitchen, great room w/cathedral ceilings & air. \$219,000 Open Sat/Sun. 12-5. 248-348-8617

FANTASTIC 4 BEDROOM e and neutral 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Nice and neutral 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath fireplace, deck. immediate occu-pancy. \$214,900. Open Sunday 1-4 N. of 10 Mile, W. of Novi Rd. RANDY THE REALTOR RE/MAX 100, INC. (248) 348-3000

NOVI - On Village Oaks Lake, fully updated 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, oak kitchen, finished basement, Andersen windows, targe deck. By owner. \$203,500. 248-347-0633

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333 Pinckney

994 QUALITY built 3 bedroom bath ranch in desirable Westpoi tills. Finished basement, sprink lystem & many amenities. \$174.9 Doen Sun. 1-5. 734-878-42

334 Plymouth

MULTI ZONED, 2 Lot, 2 bedroo nent, garage, workshop, handicar amp, \$157,900. ... (810)629-609

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PICTURE PERFECT IN PLYMOUTH te-sac location, 4 bedroom, partially finished basem

le-sac location, 4 bedroom, 2 partially finished basemer, roomy floor plan. 900 Open Sunday 1-4 5 Mile and W. of Haggerty RANDY THE REALTOR Re/Max 100, Inc. (248) 348-3000

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Asking \$109,900
Call Bob Merry
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Crossroads
313-453-8700 S. REDFORD - by owner - 9911 Nor-borne, immaculate brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, finished basement, too many updates to list, must see \$110,000 313-937-1982

336 Roch

ROCHESTER HILLS - Beautifully renovated inside & out. 1500 sq.tt, ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on fenced half acre. \$149,900. 248-608-1416

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313-459-6000 BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Custom kitchen/bath. Large deck. Home warranty. Must see. Open house 4-19, 1-4pm. 20080 MacArthur \$81,800. 313-535-1229 FIXER UPPERI 3 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, central air, 2 car garage, newer roof, turnace, vinyl windows, stove & refrigerator. 15967 Lexington, \$75,000. 248-489-1425

OPEN 1-4
13591 Farley, beautiful Cape Cod
with S. Redford schools, 5 bedrooms,
tuge living room, loads of updates,
finished basement w/bar & fireplace,

r garage.
Call Marietta Jones
734-728-8000
Century 21 Dynamic OPEN SUN. 1-3. 19617 BRADY (E. of Beech, N. of Grand River) Adorable 2 bedroom ranch, garage tenced yard, nice tree-lined street with many young children. \$70,395. CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE 73-451-940.

OPEN SUN., 2-4 11663 Farley E. Beech, N. of Plymouth Rd. leautiful updated kitchen, vinyl splacement windouts, riew lumice, we hot water tank, 1.5 bates, 3.6 bet-coms, central air & Saking \$109,900 Asking \$109,900



DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER - 3 bed-room, 2 bath 2 story bungalow, hard-wood floors, full basement, new kitchen, \$185,000. (248) 651-9040 ROCHESTER Hills: Beautiful 3100 sq. ft colonial. private lot, deck/gazebo, 4 bedroom/2/b bath, sunroom. \$398,500. 248 652-7630

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EAUTIFUL 5 bedroom, 2.5 baths clonial, updated, 2867 eq. ft., good scation, \$224,000. (248) 539-907.

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West Bloomfield aton brick ranch on bela side ito: 2 bedroom + office, jattached gerage, it k w/ bar-b-oue. Lake privile idle Straits Lake, \$126,500. (246) 363-4863

InthreDiaTE OCCUPA bedroom, 2½ bath, 23 Fireplace, Upgrade Troy Schools, \$222,9

COLONIAL BUILT in 1996, 3 bed oom, 2.5 bath, 1500 sq. ft., 2 ca jarage. Finished basement

ALL THE SPACE
you will ever need! This ranch will
shed walkout basement is h
4000+ sq.ft. of unique living spe bedroom, 4 bath, 26x22 latchen w

Call Chuck or Terri REMAX CROSSROADS MAX CROSSRO (313) 453-8700

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LIBERTY REAL ESTATE 248-348-6767 339

KEEGO HARBOR-lovely 2 bedroom ranch, spactous floor plan, 2 car garage, walling distance to Cass Lake. All Sports Lake & boat taunch. W. Bloomfield exhools, \$110,000 Ask for Robert Grimmet REMAY RITE WAY (248) 352-0111

340 South Lyon

Call TONY SPARKS RE/MAX Countryside (248) 486-5006

LOCATED IN beautiful Hidd Timber subdivision, 3 bedrooms,

NEW - BUILT '97 bedroom colonial on 2 acres. Beau-ful stone front. 2½ baths, walk-out asement, 3 car garage. \$309,900. ager: Sue (\$10) 704-2545 COLDWELL BANKER

ORCHARD LAKE - Builders own home on 3 wooded acres. 8 yrs. old, 4,000-s. eg. 1.2 step contemporary, stone & cader. 6 bedrooms, 3/6 beths, breakfast room, 2 freplaces, 4 car finished & hested garage, sewer & water, very private. By owner. \$595,000. 248-982-9999 PHOTOGENIC:

This wall legit, updated Colonial, bedroon, 2.5 bath, living room, famil room writinghase, dining room is context winner Newer Gooting, carpet, yr. old appliances in kitchen aircluded. First floor issuadry, 2- or parage, storage shed, partially inshed basement. Pregulatiles buyer only \$100,000. His (2000).

DEFARA AND COLONIA. W. BLOOMFIELD - By Owner bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2nd floo RE/MAX 100, INC. (248) 348-3000 Ext. 23

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located in quiet cui-de-sac. 2 or
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248-352-0111 WEST BLOOMFIELD sent Lake Highland Sub at Lake & Drake. Gray contempt on large corner lot will Walnut Lake & Drakie. Gray contemporary house on large corner for with great view of lake. Rise 4 bedrooms. 2 full & 2 half betha, 2 car atlached garage and fireplace. Extras include 2 decis, central air, alarm & more \$230,000. OPEN SUN, 4-19, 2 to 4pm or app1. (248) 786-3853

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Must be 55 years or older for this one.
Sharp 1 bedroom ranch style unit with
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room & basement, clubhouse & next

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REMERICA LOCATED IN beautiful Hidden Timber subdivision, 3 bedrooms, 1½ story, walkout, 2½ baths, Master bed-room & laundry are on first floor. Jern-Air appliance package, 3 car side entry garage, \$298,825, A. J. Van Öyen Builder, [16.0248]

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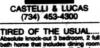
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