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hy is your mother special? Tell us in 100 words or less and you may win free prizes for your mom from Clarkston businesses and for free lunch or dinner for her at a Clarkston restaurant.

Mail, fax or e-mail entries by Sunday, April 25, to the Clarkston Eccentric, 7151 N. Main St., Suite 2, Clarkston MI 48346. Our fax number is 625-5712, and our e-mail address is ksmith@oe.homecomm.net

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.)

We will print the winning entry on Sunday, May 3.

For more information, call 625-

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We don't know who the driver was, at somebody was seen traveling up Dixie Highway recently in a white Bronco that was similar to the nowinfamous one from the O.J. Simpson trial. The vanity license plate it sported said, "KNOT OJ" If knot, then who?

Eyes on the . . .

it was vision - the literal kind . that seemed to be on everybody's mind at this month's meeting of the Springfield Township board. When glasses along to read a map display, Supervisor Collin Walls asked nearby Trustee Dick Miller if he would do the

Miller responded in the affirmative with, "Let me get my glasses."

Later in the evening, Walls asked attorney Greg Need if he understood the board's unanimous agreement on

different topic.
"I saw the majority of vertical nods," he quipped, referring to those who "voted" by shaking their heads

2 heads better than 1

Bill McIninch, who carves head-stones and who owns McIninch Monu-ments, stated the obvious recently — with tongue in cheek — as he talked about himself and his wife, who owns McIninch Limousine & Sedan Service at his business location on Dixie

Ve've got you coming and going,"





20th anniversary: Calvin Bordine, 28, the grandson of Bordine's founders Darrel and Marion Bordine, oversees perennial plants for the company and is one of three third-generation family members involved in the business. Calvin's father Bruce has served as president for more than 20 years. The company celebrates its 20th year in Clarkston this year.

Bloomin' business

3rd generation of Bordines keeps nursery thriving

alvin Bordine likens the growth of his family's Clarkston nursery to playing with a life-sized set of Lego building blocks.

But, at a time when he and his family are celebrating the Clarkston

nursery's 20th anniversary, his metaphor suggests more than the notion of putting up new buildings. "Probably in the past four years, we

have expanded every year,"

■ 'We probably have the

largest retail perennial

collection, if not in the

Calvin Bordine

Bordine's Better Blooms

Midwest, then in the

state.

the nursery, which opened 39 years after Darrel and Marion Bordine, Calvin's grandparents, started the family's first nursery in Rochester.

Calvin, 28, overes perennial plants for the company and is one of three third-gener-

bers involved in the business. Calvin's father Bruce has served as president for more than 20 years. The family's original nurs-

ery in Rochester is still in operation. While it, too, has grown over the ears, the Clarkston nursery now handles most of the company's inhouse, plant cultivation.

Commemorating the site's 20th anniversary, the family Wednesday donated 20 trees to various locations in the community, including Clarkston High School, Independence Township Hall, Depot Park, Oakland Technical Center and the public libraries in Springfield and Independence townships.

"We probably have the largest retail perennial collection, if not in the Mid-

west, then in the state," Bordine said of the Clarkston nursery.

That's because expansion there has primarily resulted in additional space for plant cultivation.

Just last and this year, the family added two, 1.5-acre, state-of-the-art greenhouses for production to the Clarkston nursery. In all, there are about 10 acres

worth of production space there, and

the site produces 75 percent of both location's in-house plants. Unlike most nurseries, the majority of Bordine's stock is homegrown and all of the compa ny's annual and perennial plants are cultivated in-

house. Harboring about 400,000 perennials at present, it's difficult for anyone to imagine the small-scale beginnings of what has become a community fix-

ture in Clarkston. "We started out here with hardly anything," said Bob Pheisen, a 30year Bordine employee who helped

open the site in 1978. We probably didn't sell five dollars worth the day we opened," he recalled, adding that they did business in a set of dilapidated greenhouses that had been left on the land.

In 1979, new greenhouses and a garden store were built. In the early 1980s, the family purchased 22.5 acres of additional nearby land and began producing plants at the site. In 1995, they bought up 40 more acres.

You can't walk around

grazing in a food store. It's a bad example for the other employees."

Edwin Lehman Adler

Food Town owner



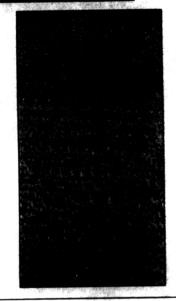
With a total of 75 acres of usable land in Clarkston, the family only expects to continue expansion.

Sales at the Clarkston site were about \$8 million in 1997, and, interestingly, both nurseries raked in a combined total of \$1 million in sales over the Memorial Day weekend last

At this point, anything is possible, Pheisen said.

"I knew it would grow, but I didn't expect it to be like it is today."

Perennial favorites: Above and at right are some of the flowers available at Bordine's Bet ter Blooms. "Probably in the past four years, we have expanded every year," said Calvin Bordine.



Talking with Clarkston's Mr. Ed (Adler)...

Down, way down in the depths of the Mills Mall off Clarkston's West Washington Street, Margaret Roth keeps an office. It is a beautiful office — furnished in rich greens and browns with dark polished woods, a fireplace, a grandfather clock and stained-glass windows that in reality do not have a stain.

still comes to it once in a while to help oversee business. When she's not there, her son, Edwin Lehman Adler, wishes it

Roth, whose age is a secret.

He picks this room in which to tell the story of his life — and admits while doing so that he likes to talk. On this day, he has set aside time to talk.

Settling his considerable length into an armchair, he begins by saying that his mother just won't give up the room, then he segues into a few words about how he can't grow a beard and comes around to his resemblance to the actor Gregory Peck.

d of the resemblance, until he remem-

bers a friend's old comment that he looks like the aging Peck when he portrayed Adolph Hitler in "The Boys From Brazil." Adler goes ahead and laughs at the irony.

He enjoys a laugh as much as any of the topics he and they are considerable. He is about to cover laughs frequently, oftentimes at his own expense. Oftentimes

with the ring of truth. Once, though, when he reflects on the fact that he never had children, he lets his guard down for a quiet, somber moment. That is his one great

regret in life, he says. Adler, who grew up an only child, was born to Margaret and

Edwin Adler 60 years ago. Adler's parents founded a grocery store, which they called Food Town, in 1944 at the corner of Colombia

and Baldwin roads in Pontiac. They opened and closed several over the years, he says, until the 1960s, when they divorced. Margaret Adler later remarried and took the last name Roth.



Edwin Lehman Adler

As a result of the divorce, Edwin, the elder, took his share of the money and went north to fish. Margaret maintained the business, eventually forming a partnership with her son 18 years ago called Lehman

r. Ed from page A1

nents. Today, the two own serate the Pood Town at an and Sashabaw roads with a variety of other ties in Independence hip and Clarkston, includ-Clarkston Mills Mall and reston Crossings building

M-16.
While the Food Town, as trons know, is well-utilized, for shuns praise for the success of the modern grocery store, ferring to his parents' (and secially to his mother's) savvy

"I think they thought they could make some money," he says of their first business venurs. "I don't think it was a paricular love of the food industry. the years, we've closed, added on to them. It was

stores, added on to them. It was a family enterprise. I certainly don't want to take credit."

When asked if he ever considered abandoning the business, adder doesn't miss a beat as he okes, 'On a daily basis."

Raised in the Pontiac and Waterford areas, Ed Adler, as he is known, found Clarkston nearly a quarter century ago when he and his parents were looking for office space that was centrally

"I think I've been the most fortunate guy on earth. I've spent more time in Clarkston than

> Ed Adler -Food Town owner

located to their many businesses.

"We were looking for a place for an office that was convenient," he says of their first purchase at 39 S. Main.

Now Adler relishes the community like a second home. "I like the little town," he says, con-sidering all that he has gained here. "I think I've been the most fortunate guy on earth. I've spent more time in Clarkston than people who live here." Adler remembers that when he

was a child, the grocery business was a constant topic of conversa-tion around the dinner table — and food was like a close relative. Sometimes enjoyable. Sometimes problematic.

"If you grow up in the food business, you have to have disci-pline," Adler notes. "You can't walk around grazing in a food

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table Deal certificate to receive a

ent. Some restrictions apply. See

store. It's a bad example for the

While he performed nearly every grocery task imaginable as a youth — from bagging groceries to cleaning to working in the meat department — and went on to follow in his parents' footsteps, employment in the grocery business was not his original goal. Adler, who says he was not an especially good student and who jokes that he was a member of the Waterford Township High School senior classes of "55, '56 and '57" originally planned to be a lawyer.

"I was sick for a year and didn't do very well, added to the fact that I was never a scholar," he remembers of his high school years. "My father thought they were going to have to tear it down to set me out of there." While he performed nearly

were going to have to tear it

Adder graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in pre-law and later attended Detroit College of Law, though he did not gradu-

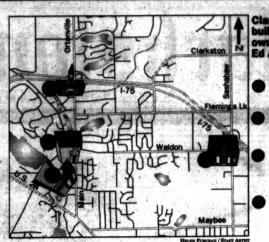
"I got involved in the business and never got around to doing it," he says, noting with humor that there are certain advantages that come with his profes-

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"I have never had to associate with anybody that I didn't want to, whereas, so many people with their business, on their job, have to," he says. Adler considers himself to be independent and says he needed a flexible lifestyle that would support that indepen-

There's really been a lifestyle

"There's really been a lifestyle that's gone on with owning an office here and living when I did and having a family business."

Married for 35 years to Gretchen, whom he met at a party and whom he calls, "very focused," he says they agreed a long time ago, based on his parents' role modeling, that she would not partake in his business ventures.

ness ventures.
"We came to an agreement about that early on," he says. The couple are residents of Lake Angelus.

The prominence associated with being a business owner has also put him in the company of other prominent people and their enterprises. He has served on the boards of the Clinton Valley Council of Boy Scouts and Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, though, he says, "I try to limit my outside activities to one major thing.

Currently, Adler is Gov. John Engler's appointee to the board of the Silverdome in Pontiac.

"I've enjoyed it. It's one of the most interesting things I've done. It's an interesting facility," he says. "Everybody at the Silverdome wants to do a good job. That impressed me.

The other thing that's interesting is to see the madness. The absolute madness of bigtime sports."

Over time, Adler has pursued his love of flying (he was a rcycling (he licensed pilot), mot is a partner in ABC Harley Davidson, a motorcycle dealer-ship in Waterford Township), traveling (he favors Europe, especially the English countryside, and the Caribbean) and antique boat collecting.

The latter hobby came relatively late in life.

"Tve had a boat since I was 11 years old," he recalls, noting that he still owns a 1960 Century ed boat his parents bough speed boat his parents bought for him. He purchased a second boat when the Century was charred in a fire and needed

repair.

He thinks of his love for antique boats as "maintaining a heritage of times past."

But he also has an eye on the future. He continues to invest in real estate and develop property

"I don't plan on retiring," he says. "I've got two or three building projects. I like to build a building every year.

Among those most recent proects. Adler is a driving force behind a Clarkston community bank that is currently being organized by him, former banker Dave Harrison and Chrysler/Plymouth dealership owner Chuck Fortinberry.

"I've thought it would be very nice to have a locally owned and run bank," he says. "I just think it's very important to have a financial institution that's local. That's been a project of mine. Little community banks are good long-term investments.

Experience says Ed Adler should know.

Ed Adler

on...

Crossii 7151

39 & 31 S.

■ His inability to grow a good beard: "I've got a spot where it just won't fill in."

His resemblance to actor. Gregory Peck: "I was glad I did-n't look like Woody Allen. I; thought Gregory Peck was better than a lot of people I could have looked like."

Piloting: "It's something, really, that's very enjoyable. If you fly private planes, you have to fly often to stay sharp.

Hot air balloons: "The hot ... air balloon scares the heck out of ..

On his infirmity: "I have a slight case of narcolepsy. I go to sleep at very inopportune times. It's taught me everybody has lit-tle infirmities. . . . I think it's taught me a great deal of tolerance. It's also taught me to be asleep and appear to be awake."

■ Naps: "I still take a nap" every afternoon. I think everybody should do that."

Religion: "It's something I don't think about much anymore. I think church-going is a habit that has to be cultivated. It's a habit I wish I hadn't gotten out of - like I wish I hadn't given up snow-skiing. Going to church is a great spiritual exer-

■ Traveling: "That's what happens when you don't have chil-

■ American lifestyles: "This thing has developed in the United States that is completely

Flying in the supersonic,... Concorde: "You can go from Lon-... don to New York in four hours; and there's a five-hour time change, so you get there before you left." ■ On his five-month courtship

before marriage: "It's one of the few very impetuous things I've ever done in my life." ■ People: "I enjoy people, all kinds of people. My mother says

that I collect strays.

■ Food: I love all different kinds of food. I eat just about anything that's edible. I'm very venturous in eating - as long as it isn't moving too fast."



Clarkston MI 48346



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Silver Crystal

Retiring deputy would 'do it all over again

Police veteran Ed Stout, 61, has his eyes on the prize: A brand new 27-foot Power Que boat he plans to "trailer through-out Michigan a great deal." Stout served his last day at

the Oakland County Sheriff's Department substation in Springfield Township Friday, retiring from a 35-year career that took him from the sheriff's K-9 department to a position as a precision-driving instructor to the county streets to prisoner transfers to more than one close encounter with death.

The longest-serving officer with the sheriff's department, he spent the past 11 years working out of Springfield.

Outspoken and blunt by his own admission, Stout says he will miss police work but not the increasing amount of paperwork and trivial calls that have come along in recent times to punctu-

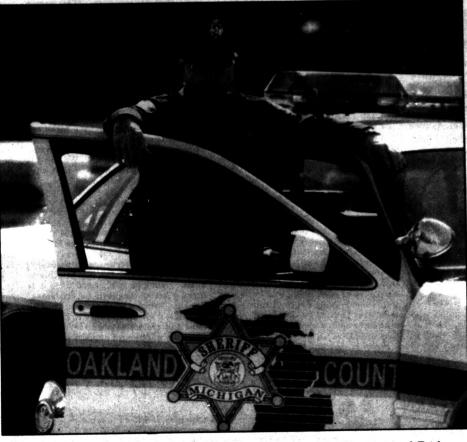
ate the job.
"I feel like I'm an armed secretary," he jokes about the numerous police reports he and fellow officers are required to take on lawn turfing or damaged mailboxes or unruly children and similar cases.

They need to get back to certain things that we don't respond to," he contends. "I've gotten to the point where I'm not all that gracious. My patience is wearing thin. There comes a time in this job where enough is enough. Let the other guys do it."

He openly remembers a time he was called to respond to a carbon-monoxide detector that had gone off at a woman's home and he quotes his own mischievous thoughts: "Do I look like a yellow canary? You could call me out here on a submarine repair and I would do as much for you. This

is not my line of expertise."
Stout's "line of expertise" leans more toward working with K-9 dogs on the hunt for criminals or teaching fellow patrol officers how to expertly maneuver their cars. He spent 15 years working K-9 detail and was the department's first precision-driving instructor.

He recalls a time when he and a dog tracked a man across Clarkston after the man had attempted to hot-wire a neigh-



He's gone: Oakland County Sheriff's Department Deputy Ed Stout retired Friday after 35 years in law enforcement, the last 11 years working out of the Springfield Township substation.

bor's car and was spotted.

"Fortunately for the neighbor, and unfortunately for the bad guy, the (car's) reverse was out,' Stout recalls. He and the dog tracked the man on foot, in deep snow, from south of Big Lake Road and Dixie Highway, along Deer Lake Beach, across the Clarkston Mill Pond to I-75 and then circled back to make the arrest on Middle Lake Road.

"Traffic was almost impossible," he says, claiming that he, like the suspect and the dog, was "out of breath" after the sevenmile chase.

He remembers, too, a more

serious Springfield Township call - one of several in which he put his life on the line.

A man, he says, was upset with his wife for spending too much money on Christmas gifts. He held the wife and his children at gunpoint. Stout arrived ahead of backup officers and wrestled

"I wasn't wearing my bullet-proof vest at the time," he recalls. "Afterward, I thought, 'That was poor judgment.' You never know what you're going to run into.

Following that experience, he promised his son, who is also

now a police officer, that he would faithfully wear his vest. It's a promise he's kept, Stout

In addition to his son. Stout has two daughters and two grandchildren he hopes to enter-

tain during his retirement.
Police work, Stout says, is not for everyone — especially those who are entering the work force for money or benefits.

"It's something that you have to want to do so bad that you have to make a lot of sacrifices," he says, speaking about how police work changes one's perspective. "You become very

■ 1've gotten to the point where I'm not all that gracious. My patience is wearing thin. There comes a time in this job where enough is enough Let the other guys do It.'

Ed Stout retiring sheriff's department deputy

sive in life, in general. You don't trust someone easily. There's no such thing as a rou-tine traffic stop. Only a fool would let himself slip into that mode of thinking."

Domestic calls can also be the bane of an officer's existence. "One should never let your guard down," he says. "So much trau-ma. The police officer never really knows what's going to erupt. You better never put yourself in a position where you're vulnera-ble."

While Stout says he has been shot at, and even held down by gunfire during the riots of 1967, he says he has never been shot

He remembers that when he joined the sheriff's department all those years ago, police cars didn't come equipped with air conditioning, radar equipment, radios, power steering, power windows or other conveniences. Police uniforms were longsleeved and hot wool for all seasons and officers were dispatched out of the Pontiac station on Wayne Street to cover districts that included four townships that stretched from Pontiac to Fenton

The good old days are now not back then," he says with irony. Stout was a member of the Holly Police Department and 26 years of age when he joined the sheriff's department in 1963.

When I started, it wasn't mandatory that you complete an academy," he says, noting that he was close to graduating from an academy when he was put on court detail, a position he held for six years. In 1973, he returned to the academy for

advanced police training.

"Actually, they did me a favor in disguise," he says, noting that it was in the court system where he learned the most valuable lessons about the law and judges. Stout calls it "the college of knowledge.

"I acquired more knowledge as a result of that transfer," he

During his tenure, Stout h worked under three sheriffs: Frank Irons, Johannes Spreen and John Nichols.

"Each one was different; there's no doubt about that," he. remembers, noting that the county has never "paid out a" dime" for a lawsuit against him nor has he ever received a repri-

His fellow officers attest to his brashness but quickly note Ed's compassionate side.

"I absolutely think the world of Ed Stout," says Deputy Dennis Finney, who has worked the past few months out of the Spring-field substation with Stout. "He's gruff and he always has a com ment about something. People who don't realize his compassion

Sgt. Pat Miles, his most recent superior officer, agrees. "Ed was always a conscientious, dedicated officer — although he was outspoken. I always found him to conscientious, compassion ate officer.

Departing from the force, Stout had a few words of advice for the officers who would follow in his footsteps. It is a common sense job, he contends. "Try to treat people the way you want to be treated and certainly take your training seriously. You

can't get enough of it."
As he considers retirement and the relaxing lifestyle he hopes to pursue, Stout says he wouldn't have missed police work for the world.

"It fits my personality," he says. "I don't know of any other profession that I could have gotten in that I would have enjoyed what I've done. It was a fine career. I'd do it all over again

Body of man found at rest stop

The body of a middle-aged man was discovered by lawn service personnel at a rest area in Springfield Township at about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday

A preliminary autopsy conducted by the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office on Thursday stated the man died from natural causes, said Sgt. Scott Kelley of the Michigan State Police.

A final ruling has not been issued by the examiner's office pending the results of toxicology reports, Kelley said. He said those reports could

"It was found by the mowing people cutting the grass," Kelley said.

Police were not releasing the man's name or hometown pending the notification of next of kin. Kelley said it appeared that the fully-clothed body had been at the location for at least several

The rest area is located off the northbound lane of I-75 near Rattalee Lake Road.

Nurse charged in scalding of toddler

A 43-year-old nurse with a Southfield nursing agency was arraigned on one count of fourthdegree child abuse Thursday following a March incident in which an Independence Township toddler in her care was

According to Oakland County Sheriff's Department Detective Dirk Feneley of the Independence Township substation, Janice Eathorne was arraigned before Judge Gerald McNally, who scheduled a pretrial hearing for 8:30 a.m. May 24. Eathorne stood mute at her arraignment on the one-year misdemeanor charge, he said. A personal bond was set at \$1,000

According to Feneley, the charge against the nurse stems from an incident on March 31 in which the 2-year-old was allegedly placed into hot bath water. The child has spina bifida, a sometimes paralyzing birth defect of the spine that may have, in this instance, interfered with the child's ability to react to the pain of hot water.

The child suffered seconddegree burns over 6-percent of and was her lower body ized at the University of Michigan for several days for treatment following her injuries, Feneley said. She is being treated for the burns as an outpa-

Feneley said the incident took place in the child's Independence home while her mother was away. She was placed, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Department Lt. Dale LaBair, "in overly hot water for an extended period of time."

According to Feneley and LaBair, the Southfield agency provides nursing care to handicapped children.

A person who answered the at the nursing Friday morning said the agency would not comment on the mat-

punishable by up to a year in

atch the bug

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POLICE CALLS

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agencies in Independence and Springfield townships and the city of Clarkston April 20-23.

Independence Police

On April 20, building materials were reported stolen from a building site in the Woodcreek sub-

On April 21, a fireplace insert was reported stolen from a building on Forest Ridge Court. On April 22, a radio was reported stolen from a

vehicle parked on Parview. On April 22, radio equipment was reported

stolen from a vehicle parked on **Ashwood**.

On April 22, a golf bag and clubs were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on **Parview**.

Vandalism

On April 22, a window was reported broken out favehicle parked on Parview. On April 23, ornamental lights were reported

stolen from a neighborhood off Deerwood.

On April 22, a vehicle parked on Parview was reported vandalized during an attempted breaking

Springfield Police

The fts

On April 20, a car phone was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on **Diane Street**.

On April 21, tires were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Davisburg Road. On April 23, binoculars, sunglasses and a radar

detector were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Dixie Highway.

Independence Fire

Between April 20-24, firefighters responded to 23 calls. Among them were nine medical runs, three personal-injury accidents, one grass fire, one building fire and one downed wires.

Middle school math doesn't add up for 2 trustees

Clarkston's two middle schools will ach benefit next year from new math sooks and the addition of a math sup-sort teacher, but even with those hanges, two Clarkston School Board nembers recently questioned the effec-iveness of the middle school math pro-

The Clarkston Board of Education manimously approved Monday the staffing of two math instructional specialists and updated textbooks for Clarkston Middle and Sashabaw Middle ools for the 1998-99 academic year

However, first-year trustee Ron Sullivan and treasurer Kurt Shanks — parents of middle school students at both schools — expressed some reservations before the 7-0 vote was taken.

we Reschke, assistant superintendent for elementary school operations, presented the administrative recomendation for the new texts and support teachers. He told trustees that the district's math committee initiated the action to upgrade mathematics instruc-tion in grades 6 through 8. He said the ittee believed that support teachers — like those already in place at the elementary level — could assist in classrooms "where there is a wider range of student learning needs," and in one-onone and small-group settings. And as a result, they could help raise MEAP

Debbie Latozas, head of math support for the district, pointed out that the additional support teacher, would partic-ularly help "at-risk" students to keep up with their math studies.

"If the support staff is going to mostly help at-risk students, what type of pro-cess or procedure do you have for stu-dents to advance to a 'challenger' (more rigorous) math class? Sullivan assect.
"Right now — today — I think it's
almost impossible to go upward. You
can go downward, but it's almost imposrous) math class?" Sullivan asked. sible to advance.

Latozas said that though only a few students switch from the math track they're on in a given school year, it's not impossible to do so. "Typically, those changes happen early in the year, dur-ing the first half of the first marking period," she said. "Not too many happen second semester because, pretty much, those kids have been committed to that curriculum.

Even so, Sullivan said he feared some bright students who could benefit from more of a challenge were being discouraged from trying to tackle tougher math

"I'm referring to sixth-graders who are going into seventh-grade," he said. The process that takes place today is that sixth-graders have to pass a test to

get into the (seventh-grade) challenger math program. But kids who have taken challenger math in sixth-grade have already been taught the material on that test, while the students who were not in the sixth-grade challenger program — who may be doing very well in math — haven't been taught the test

Sullivan pointed to his own experience with his daughter.

"I know for a fact that this happens because I had a sixth-grade daughter last year who had five chapters on that test that she hadn't covered in her regu-lar sixth-grade math class," he said. "I tried to cover them with her in a threenight study period and she did fairly well on the test — but she still didn't quite make it because she didn't have the chance to (adequately) cover that material.

Latozas told Sullivan that three components figure into students' placement in math: "the teacher recommendation, how studious a student is, what kind of problem-solving skills he or she has. That's one piece," the math specialist said. "The other piece is their grade in class. We're also looking at different tests besides using the challenger placement test that we've developed. Children have a lot of opportunity to grow if

However, Latozas said the addition of

bored students move up. "This person that will be coming in to help can also be someone who can help those kids, too," she said. "It doesn't have to be an at-risk child. We will have kids that are

identified (as such), but anybody who raises their hand will get help."

Clarkston schools' superintendent Al Roberts concurred with Latozas, while pointing out that a major change in expectations requires time and effort.
"As we get better at teaming, I'd love nothing better than to have all of our kids in the most difficult classes," Roberts said. "That's a culture change that we have to work on. We have to work on that with kids so that they strive to take the harder courses. We have to work on that with parents so that they're there in support of the youngsters. If we can get the right combination of support staff and teachers together and develop that sense of timing, I think we'll have a chance at doing

Reschke said accuracy in assessing student ability was the key to achieve ment. "What we really need to do is to make a better diagnosis (of students), he said. "When a math teacher has 100, 120 kids, it's difficult to try to keep very clear and precise data and information. This (the addition of support staff) will help give us a much better diagnosis

After that discussion ended, board treasurer Kurt Shanks expressed a conern about one of the new math textbooks that he had been perusing. Shanks pointed out that the math committee had opted to not cover three chapters on algebra in the new eighth-grade basic math book. He called the rest of the book's algebra-related con-tent, "wimpy."

Latozas told Shanks that the math

committee believed the algebra omission would not negatively affect students in that class - most of whom would continue on a basic math track in high school, rather than on an advanced route. However, Shanks suggested that the committee's decision to ignore the algebra chapters was a move fueled by low expectations.

Roberts asked Latozas and Reschke to fully address Shanks' curriculum con-

cern at a future board meeting.

As the math discussion drew to a close, several trustees apologized to

Reschke for the 40-minute inquiry.

Reschke responded, "You don't have to apologize to me because you want to talk about curriculum. We spend a whole lot of time (at board meetings) talking about stuff like naming meeting rooms and where the rivers flow and other things that aren't as important as curriculum. Don't apologize.



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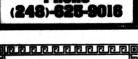


II TODAY for meeting locations, dates & times









Prudential E

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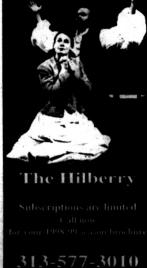
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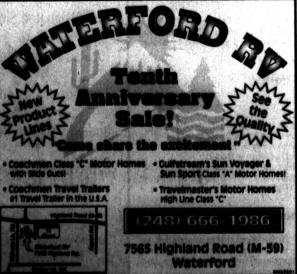
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*



Road dust treatment starts early

El Nino has even managed to affect Indepen-

dence Township's road maintenance schedule.

Efforts to minimize the spread of dust from the township's estimated 42 miles of dirt roads began Wednesday, one month early.

We have very dusty roads earlier than we would," said Township Supervisor Dale Stuart, explaining that the township's seasonal applica-tion of chloride to its dirt roads typically doesn't begin until May.

"Our concern is that it would be unbearable for people (to wait)," he said.

Consequently, trustees on Tuesday authorized an earlier and additional chloride application for the municipality's secondary gravel roads.

The applications, which have been done by the township since 1995, have in the past occurred

"Typically four is sufficient," Stuart said. But unusually warm weather this spring warrants the early and fifth application, he said.

The township's roads were also graded recently, making an early chloride application even more appropriate, Stuart said.

Chloride draws moisture from the air and into the gravel road, thus minimizing dust. It also helps to strengthen the road's base, Stuart said.

Total cost for the road treatments is about \$50,000 and will be done by the Road Maintenance

Corp., Stuart said. Also, residents interested in having the company treat private roads may do so at a bulk rate by

ordering through the township. For additional information, call the township's clerk's office at (248) 625-5111

Golf course developers win round 1

New developers have placed their markers in anticipation of building a 27-hole golf course and clubhouse on a 420 acres at Colombiere Center off Big Lake

Road in Springfield Township.
The Springfield Township Planning Commission recom-mended a special land use per-

however, it must receive special land use permission from the township board and go through the site plan process. The land is zoned residential but golf courses are permitted with special land use permits.

According to Mike Bylen, general partner of Shepherd's Hollow LLC, the developers plan to build the golf course around the Colombiere building that houses

retired Jesuit priests, the Insight organization and the Oakland County Sheriff's substation. Fifty acres will be left untouched, he said, noting that the golf course acreage will be leased and the Jesuits will retain land ownership.

The golf course is designed and developed around it," Bylen said of Colombiere Center. There will not be a lot of grading done. All drainage will be

The main purpose of the clubhouse is to support the golf," he also said, adding that there would be a 6,500-square-foot clubhouse with food but that it will be closed in winter.

According to Bylen, the Jesuit owners approached him last June seeking to have the golf course built. He said he hopes the new course will be opened for

Township officials approved a 36-hole course proposal by the Garland organization more than a year ago, but the site plan time limit expired while Garland this area," he said.

Publish: April 26, 1996

sought financing.

Despite extensions granted by the township, plans for it were discontinued by the developer, said Clerk Nancy Strole. Bylen's group will build fewer

holes for safety reasons, he told the commission, referring to the potential for balls hitting people walking the nature trails of Colombiere. The wooded property, once the

location of the annual Renaissance Festival now held in Holly, is resplendent with hills, wetlands, ponds, woodlands and meadows, he said. The Jesuits are requiring that walking trails be maintained.

Bylen said he has been instrumental in developing two other golf courses: Cherry Creek in Shelby Township and Pine Trace in Rochester Hills.

In voting unanimously to recommend special land use, the commissioners said several conditions made by township Planner Dick Carlisle in a letter would have to be addressed Those conditions included addressing landscaping details, lighting and the paving of Big Lake Road from Clark Road to the Colombiere entrance, a distance of about 100 yards.

"All in all I think they've done sioner Dennis Vallad. And commission Chairman David Hopper agreed.

I think this is a good use in

HIGHLAND PARK ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

DATE: April 23, 1998 Highland Park Housing Commission seeks Proposals for Annual Audit. C.P.A.'s only, request particulars on or before May 1, 1998. Phone 313-868-4500, FAX No. 313-868-5727

Executive Director



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Is & Mainstreets

Page 6 NO, Section A

Sunday, April 26, 1998



Sole treats: Mephisto led the trail to fitness footwear.

Fitness shoes keep the beat

Finding the right kind of walking shee can be down right confusing, because there are so many different types on the market. There are shoes types on the market. There are shoes for fitness walkers, casual strollers, people who both run and walk, people who trek on dirt roads, and for hikers with backpacks.

with backpacks.

To try to make sense of it all, I talked with salespeople at The Walking Company and Track 'N Trail at Somerset North in Troy, Easy Spirit Shoe Store at Laurel Park Place in Livonia, and at Naturelizer Shoes at Naturalizer Sh Westland Mall.



that's high and wide, to let the toes spread naturally and prevent problems such as bunions. The shoes also should be flexible, lightweight and cushioned and have good arch and heel

For casual, every day walking, I learned, your shoes

should have a toe box

Better shoes have a polyurethane (P.U.) sole, which wears longer than an ethyl vinyl acetate (E.V.A.) sole. For fitness walking, you should have all of the above. Plus, the shoe should have a little stiffer midsole, shock absorbent material in the heel, and a rebound system to add spring to your step.
Running shoes tend to have more

shion and less support than walking shoes. Walking shoes need the extra support because a person's foot is on the ground longer when he's walking than when he's running. However, there are combination shoes that try to meet the needs of both runners and

Casual walking and fitness walking

Casual walking and fitness walking are generally meant for paved roads and sidewalks. But the new trend is for people to head off-road, said Melissa Sternes, manager of Track 'N Trail.

For light trekking, she advised, look for a shoe that has all of the elements of a good walking shoe, plus a stiffer midsole, so that if you step on a rock, it won't bruise your foot. The shoe also should be lined with a material that wicks away moisture.

For mountain hiking, look for boots that have a steel shank, to give you added support and protection. That's especially important if you're carrying a back pack or other additional weight. a back pack or other additional weight.
A lot of hiking boots are lined with
Gore-Tex, which allows moisture to
permeate out of but not into, the boot.
Track 'N Trail also has a store at

Twelve Oaks, Novi, and specializes in casual, light trekking and hiking boots for men and women. The price range for light trekking shoes is \$70 to range for light trekking shoes is \$70 to \$130. Other brands carried: Vasque, Selomon, Timberland, Nike, Asolo, Technica and Timberland. The Walking Company carries

for men and women, as well as shirts and walking accessories like wooden walking sticks. Some of the shoe brands it carries are Ecco, Ryka, Avia, Clarks and Mephisto.

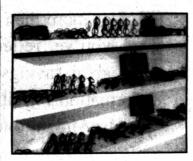
Value is in vogue at eyewear boutique

If you want cutting-edge fashion eye wear at half

the price of most designer frames, stop in at the new See store in downtown

A prototype project by Richard S. Gold-en of D.O.C. fame, the optical shop han-dles German- and Italian-made eye glass frames imported from European factories frames imported from Europea with the new "See" brand label.

"We've bypassed all the middlemen to ners reverse sticker shock," aid the Sexy Specs man. "The price on the stickers (\$139-\$199) includes the frames and lenses. There are no hidden extras. This is the first real innovation in the eyewear industry since 1979 when



the One-Hour Super Store was introduced and people no longer had to wait a week for new glasses."

Golden said the idea to offer hip, highfashion frames at almost wholesale ices, came from his wife Shelley and his brother Randy. They're targeting the young Generation X consumer by providing value-merchandise in a boutique designed to "feel like a living room." fact, a bowl of Granny Smith apples sits on one of the table tops in the store which is furnished in the newly popular Mis-

Golden discussed his pricing strategy Because we're not paying the big name designers like Armani, Ralph Lau-ren and Calvin Klein their high fees, and because we're not ordering from manu-

Cost is

Costco

Clubs.

shoppers

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Warehouse

sentatives who also charge es, we can get these glasses to our cus-

rees, we can get these glasses to our cus-tomers at great prices.

"Of course, there are still those folks who must have the Armani label, and so there are plenty of high-end optical stores which carry these frames. But, now you know why they must charge the prices

e opened last month and when all the "bugs" are worked out, the Goldens plan to open See boutiques in New York, Chicago, Boston, Aspen, and Palm Beach. "It's all part of the Back To Basics movement." Colden soil

Golden said as he walked about the shop chatting with customers and even posing for a photo with a young couple who recognized him from his D.O.C. commercials. We want our cus-tomers to feel at home, browse around and try on the merchandise, Nothing is behind locked doors. The selection is streamlined, simple. Shoppers will realize they're getting a deal here, a bargain in

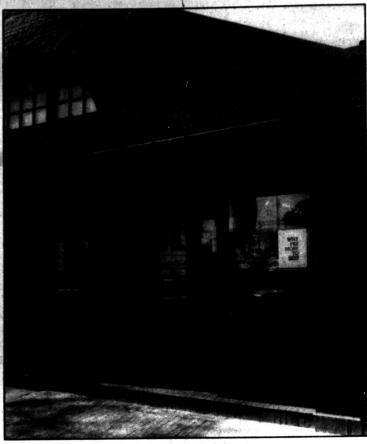
Golden said plastic or polycarbonate frames are the rage right now, as design-ers move away from the wire (metal) frames of past seasons. Lime green, apple red and lemon yellow colored frames line the shelves at See, as do frames of offbeat materials, tortoise shell and wire. The shop also sells custom eyeglass es in wood and laminate

The frames are selected by Golden staff from collections offered by European factories. Once the frames pass the Golden's specs, they are affixed with a See label. The glasses all come with a one-year war-

Golden said many customers have entered his store complaining about the high price for lenses frames and optical visits. He noted that many components contribute to the price of a pair of glasses including the quality of the plastic, the hinges and metal weight used in the fin-ished product. Add a designer label, and you've doubled that price

See is located at 160 Old South Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 723-1900. An optometrist is available Thursdays and Saturdays.





Storefront style: The new See optical boutique welcomes shoppers inside with its clean architecture.

Discounter is opening

Costco opens its first membership varehouse clubs in metro Detroit on Friday May 1. at 8 a.m.

The warehouses are at 13700 Middlebelt Road and 20000 Haggerty Road in Livonia, 2343 South Telegraph in Bloomfield, 30550 Stephenson Highway in Madison Heights and 27118 Gratiot Avenue in Roseville. Each will employ approximately 150 people.

Costco's offers name brand and private-label merchandise at substantially lower prices than can be found through conventional wholesale sources.

Costco's warehouses are primarily designed to help small- to medium-

sized businesses reduce costs in purchasing for resale and for everyday business supplies. They also offer a wide range of merchandise for business and personal use.

Featured departments will include fresh meat and expanded produce, an in-house fresh bakery, gourmet deli, prescription pharmacy, optical department, tire installation center, one hour photo processing, rotisserie chicken and a food court.

We have one mission," said CEO

Jim Sinegal, "to sell top quality mer-chandise to our members at the lowest possible prices.'

The company is able to do this by eliminating many of the costly overhead expenses faced by traditional retailers and wholesalers, like fancy display cases, sales people, advertising, billing.

Costco (created in 1993 by the merger of Costco Wholesale, founded 1983, and the Price Club. founded 1976) is a pioneer in the \$35 billion membership warehouse club industry. After paying a nominal fee to join, Costco members can shop at low warehouse prices for national name brand merchandise such as Kodak, James River, Kraft, American Tourister, 3M, Ray Ban, Michelin, Makita, Disney, IBM, Microsoft and hundreds more

Costco is open to Costco members only. All businesses, licensed professionals and members of qualified groups are eligible to join. The annual membership fee is \$35 for business members and \$40 for individual members of qualified groups. Both types of membership include a free additional spouse card.

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: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

Weaving demonstration See an array of North American Indian products, plus a Chilkat Weaving Demonstration by Joyce Tinkham, noon to 5 p.m.

Woodland Indians Garden & Gallery. Six Mile between Inkster / Beech Daly. (313) 387-5930.

Art displays

Kingsbury School students display their artistic talents throughout the mall through May 3. Additionally, Pontiac/Oakland Society of Artists dis-

plays through May 6.

MeadowBrook Village Mall.

Adams / Walton. Rochester Hills. (248) 375-2878.

Collector toy show
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission \$2. Kids under 12, free. Tables with collectible and die-cast toys, model car kits, promos, action figures, sci-fi, Matchbox, Hotwheels much more. Sponsored by Winross Collectors Club of America. Toy raffle

very half-hour. K of C Hall. 19801 Farmington. Livonia. (734) 747-7192.

nie baby show hibit and sale 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission \$ is 4-12 years, \$2. Dealers and collectors sell ne cases and retired pieces. Plymouth Cultural Center. 525 Farmer.

MONDAY, APRIL 27

United Health Organization sponsors free and we cost health screening tests and services 10 a.m. through April 28.

6 p.m. through April 28. Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile/Telegraph. (248) 353-4111.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

Sixties icon visits

Meet Wavy Gravy telling tales about the life and times of The Grateful Dead to promote Hudson's photographs. Percentage of sales from clothing line goes to camp fund for homeless children. 5-7 p.m. ories. Lower Level.

Oakland Mall. 14 Mile / John R. Troy.

Student Art Exhibit

Orchard Lake Middle School students display and sell various works through May 28 at Objects of Art. Proceeds to Pontiac Rescue Mission. Items include jewelry, clay, paintings, drawings and

Sugar Tree Plaza. 6243 Orchard Lake. West Bloomfield. (248) 539-3332.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Duchess visits

Sarah, Duchess of York, tells her weight loss story along with Florine Mark, CEO of Weight Watchers, 1-2 p.m. Center Court. Also testimonials by other weight loss experts who have shed 100 pounds or more. Twelve Caks. 12 Mile/Novi. Novi. (248) 348-9438.

(248) 348-9438.

Lowely retrespective
Hudson's hosts exhibit of illustrations from Carolee's "The Pearl Book," featuring the hottest pearl styles from the last 25 years, through May 10.

Somerset Collection North.

Big Beaver / Coolidge. Troy.
(248) 816-4000.

Estate jewelry sale

Neiman Marcus hosts collection of one-of-a-kind Art Deco, Art Nouveau and late Victorian designs

through May 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver / Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-3300

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Mall concert

Mercyaires perform 1 p.m. west end of mall. Group has 36-year tradition of entertaining in the area

Livonia Mall. Seven Mile / Middlebelt. (248) 476-1160.

Plymouth Farmer's Market

Saturdays May 2 through October 24 from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fresh produce, flowers and plants, baked goods, seasonal items.

Across from Kellogg Park. Main/Ann Arbor Trail. (734) 453-1540.

Beauty treatments

Salon Legato hosts Joseph of Phytologie offering complimentary hair and scalp treatments. 33318 Grand River. Farmington.

(248) 442-4999. **Artist visits**

(248) 642-3064

James Labadie customizes handpainted scarves, noon to 4 p.m. at Kathryn Scott. 148 Pierce. Birmingham.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

Law Fair Day

Free legal advice for families, sponsored by Oakland County Bar Association with more than 100 volunteers on hand. Booths, displays and lawrelated demonstration

Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile / Telegraph. Southfield. (248) 353-4111.

Great fun and exercise for senior citizens 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Music, dancing and refreshments. Newers welcome

The state of the s

Westland Center, Wayne / Warren. (313) 425-5001.

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

What we found:

•A Tub Mat through Dr. Leonards Discount Health Care catalog (800) 459-0872, also Miles Kimball (920) 231-4886. • The European-style mop can be found through Solutions (800) 342-9988.

• Miles Kimball (920) 231-4886 and Harriet Carter (800)

377-7878 carry Oval Oil Cloths. • Found the outdoor Madonna and Child, and Michelangelo's "David."

We're still looking for: · A child's book called My Big Red Ball and machine

washable Haggar 42-long suits or separates for Gertrude.

• Color photos of the Northern Lights for Patricia. • Lee Ann wants Terrifying Hydra (from the Hercules

line of Disney toys). Marian wants the recipe for Chicken Chop Suey like the kind served in Chinese restaurants (does not have soy

Don wants long ornamental glass string beads (to hang

in an archway.) · John wants the lining to a Daisy ceramic crock pot 6

Maggie is looking for a line of women's clothes by Season's Ticket, regular and plus sizes.

• Bill is looking for men's Tretorn leather tennis shoes.

Zena jeans for Nancy.

My Sin perfume for Lisa. Beth would like replacement handles for stainless steel

pans.

• Yvette wants Mackie shaving balm made in Canada Kris wants a shower mirror that has a connecting hose

to the shower faucet and its fogless and magnifies. · The game Park and Shop from the '60s by Milton Bradley.

 Teddy Ruxpin Teddy Bear by Playschool in good condition for Tammy

Jane wants headbands used during exercise by

· Edith is looking for an old-fashioned lightweight pullon girdle open at the bottom with four garters for the use with nylon stockings.

• Ann is looking for gold or silver pendants, inexpensive

Nars cosmetics for Devorra

· Sharon of Southfield is looking for a 1992 Hallmark porcelain carousel horse.

• For Sheldon, Red Foot Powder, used to buy it at Circle Drugs in Madison Heights.

• Pat is looking for a female mannequin (no legs) can be

on a stand. Shirley is looking for sealing wax to be used for person-

al correspondence and also Old Marine Trotter shoes, Crowley's used to carry them · Estee Lauder moisture balance translucent face pow-

der in Champagne Beige #4.
• Anne Marie is looking for plastic mesh gas with metal

handles 14x14 inches in different colors for preschoolers.

 Mary Kay eye shadow, three pallets in a package, little pink pallets in brown tones from '80s for Patty of Redford Township. · Douglas is looking for soft swirl frozen yogurt by

Margaret is looking for a Maple Junior High (Dear-

born) yearbook from 1943.

• Jodie wants Black Diamond Old Fort cheese in 3 or 5 lb. rounds

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Bedding bliss

Designers like the home decor business

Liz Claiborne, Calvin Klein, Ralph Lau-ren, Bill Blass, Adrienne Vittadini, Joseph Abboud, Alexander Julian, Eileen West and Guess. What do all these famous names

lf you said clothing—you're only half right.

More than just a list of ready-to-wear luminaries, every one of these nine companies now has home furnishings lines as well.

What drives these arbiters of taste to make the leap from the runway to room set-

Partly, the desire to bring their signature sense of style to sheets, blankets, comforters and related accessories; and partly, pure eco-

Consumers are shifting their spending habits. It seems more Americans are filling their linen closets than their clothes closets. In 1994, apparel sales grew by only 4.8 per-cent while home furnishings sales climbed 7.1 percent, according to NPD, a market

Retail analysts tell us that as baby boomers buy homes and begin families, the "nesting" instinct takes over and the craving to create a comfortable living space takes precedence over other purchase

"The same consumer who in former days might have bought expensive designer clothes now stays home a lot more than they used to," explains Kurt Barnyard, publisher Barnard's Retail Marketing Report. "Their priorities have changed. Proportionately, more of their income is going toward home-enhancement merchandise

It makes sense, then, that these imageconscious homebodies would gravitate towards the same labels they associate with quality apparel.

But how do designer domestic products

differ from their anonymous counterparts?

At their best, these collections aren't sim-

ply a group of practical household items intended to match the color of the bedroom carpet, but expressions of personality and mood that make a statement and reflect the individual's lifestyle.

Prints and patterns are often exclusive and mirror those found in a designer's clothing line. Distinctive details such as hemstitching on sheets or piping on nillowesses.

stitching on sheets or piping on pillowcases may be employed. Fabrics are more densely woven and therefore smoother to the touch. Thread counts (the number of threads per square inch) generally run higher than no-

name brands, and sizing is usually generous. Liz Claiborne's coordinated system of home design encourages customers to com-bine plaids, check and florals in the same manner they would mix and match her colorful sportswear separates.

The modern, tone-on-tone, textural look of Calvin Klein's new bed ensembles recall the subtle sophistication of his understated suits. Guess Home prelaunders its denim and chambray "bed clothes" so they are as worn and familiar as a favorite pair of

Because sleeping is such a sensory experience, the fibers used for all these upscale bedding lines are invariably natural, not

"I have always loved the feel of good cotton," says Michel Benasra, president and CEO of Guess Home Collection. "There is nothing in the world like it. I like things that are soft and washed-out, so even when it is new, it is already something that you love and enjoy."

Benasra points out that most of the Guess Home line has a weathered appearance, and even the product packaging is cotton, not

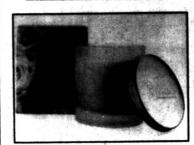
"Unlike some indulgences, luxury linens are a smart investment because they offer

years of use and great value for the money," says Peter Turner, director of Home Fabrica for Cotton Incorporated. Turner confirms that sales of cotton bedding are on the

upswing.

"The bed coverings category represents a significant portion of home textiles purchases," he says. "At 27 percent of the total market, sales of all-cotton fabrications now exceed those of synthetic blends. All-cotton sheets are growing in popularity, too. During the first quarter of 1995, 100 -percent cotton sheets accounted for 23.4 percent of total unit sales, up from 22.5 percent the year before."

In memory of Diana



Candle in the wind: Neiman Marcus has an English Garden Rosefragranced candle manufactured by Slatkin of New York in memory of Princess Diana with a portion of the proceeds going to her favorite charities. \$25.

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• 38' side-discharge

♦ Electric PTO clutch

Aodel 1405 Lawn Tractor



14 HP Briggs & Stratte
 Vanguard OHV engine

ctric PTO clu

Our 52nd Yeal

Scott Romney enters race for state attorney general

the same time Hamilton announced he was dropping out of the governor's race and joining the GOP.

"A conservative like me just isn't welcome in the Democratic Party," Hamilton said from his home in Troy. "So I'm joining the Republican Party, and I will support Gov. (John M.) Engler this fall."

Hamilton, a middle management executive with Chrysler, said he's too much of a "rookie Republican" to support Romney just yet. "But I'm reading about him, and he looks very good.

"I've only been a Republican for about 24 hours, but I stready know Romney has very good name recognition." Hamilton, a middle manage-

Romney hopes to get the party

Scott Romney doesn't have the GOP nomination for state attorney general wrapped up. . at least not yet.

But the Birmingham attorney will likely have the support of Oakland County's newest Republican. Edward Hamilton.

Romney, the son of Republican icon George Romney, announced his candidacy Thursday, about the same time Hamilton ty prosecutor and U.S. attorney — who ran against Kelley in 1994 — and State Rep. Frank

nomination at the GOP state convention Aug. 28 and 29, and then go on to defeat the Democratic candidate in the Nov. 3

Incumbent Frank J. Kelley who was attorney general when George Romney was governor — hasn't announced his intentions. He is scheduled to make an

announcement next month.
But I'm pretty confident I can beat Scott Romney," he said

Wednesday.
Romney, 56, took a jab at Kelley, 73, during his press conference, saying he had been around too long and was no longer effective. At his press conference. He said he would "re-energize" the

attorney general's office and, among other things, be tough on organized crime.

Although Romney has the backing of Engler, he could still face a tough battle getting the GOP nomination. Other Republican hopefuls are John Smietanka, a former county prosecutor and U.S. attorney — who ran and U.S. attorney — who ran against Kelley in 1994 — and State Rep. Frank Fitzgerald.

Some Oakland County Republicans are lining up behind Romney. "He's got my support," said State Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham. But others have committed to somebody else, mostly Smietanka — who has strong support in western Michi-

So far, county executive L. Brooks Patterson hasn't publicly stated a preference.

Patterson could presumably offer some advice to the Republi-can candidate. He ran against Kelley in 1982. Although he carried Oakland County by more than 10,000 votes, Patterson lost to Kelley by more than 450,000 in the statewide race.

Libertarians hope to boost party's status

BY TIM RICHARD

more of their statewide candidates will draw 5 percent of the vote.

That would assure the party a spot on the August primary ballot in the year 2000. Libertarians wouldn't have to pick their entire slate at a state convention as they did April 4-5 in Theorem.

at a state convention as they did April 4-5 in East Lansing.

They came close to 5 percent in 1994, when Jon Coon was their pro-gun U.S. Senate candidate. Coon is back this year as the second State Board of Education candidate.

They came close again in 1996 when Barnes, an Eastpointe mother and supporter of home schooling, was a State Board of Education nominee. She shocked public school supporters at a Livonia cable TV show when she said, "We should lower the tax burden. We should not have to support public schools with tax dollars. Government has too much control."

They fielded two experienced candidates for the state Supreme Court (though they will run on a nonpartisan ballot): Jerry J. Kaufman, an Oakland County attorney who finished ahead of a major party candidate 10 years ago, and David Raaflaub, Ann Arbor atterney and perennial Libertarian candidate.

nial Libertarian candidate

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Lorna Tate, Troy. Oakland County commissioner candidates:

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Scott Romney enters race for state attorney general

Scott Romney doesn't have the GOP nomination for state attorney general wrapped up . . . at least not yet.

But the Birmingham attorney will likely have the support of Oakland County's newest Republican, Edward Hamilton.

Romney, the son of Republican icon George Romney, announced his candidacy Thursday, about the same time Hamilton

the same time Hamilton announced he was dropping out of the governor's race and joining the GOP.

"A conservative like me just isn't welcome in the Democratic Party," Hamilton said from his home in Troy. "So I'm joining the Republican Party, and I will support Gov. (John M.) Engler this fall."

Hamilton, a middle manage-Hamilton, a middle management executive with Chrysler, said he's too much of a "rookie Republican" to support Romney just yet. "But I'm reading about him, and he looks very good.

"I've only been a Republican for about 24 hours, but I stready know Romney has very good name recognition."

name recognition.

Romney hopes to get the party

Other Republican
hopefuls are John Sin etanka, a former coun-ty prosecutor and U.S. attorney — who ran against Kelley in 1994 — and State Rep. Frank

nomination at the GOP state convention Aug. 28 and 29, and then go on to defeat the Democratic candidate in the Nov. 3 election.

Incumbent Frank J. Kelley who was attorney general when George Romney was governor — hasn't announced his intentions. He is scheduled to make an announcement next month.

"But I'm pretty confident I can beat Scott Romney," he said

Wednesday.

Romney, 56, took a jab at Kelley, 73, during his press conference, saying he had been around too long and was no longer effective. At his press conference. He said he would "re-energize" the

attorney general's office and, among other things, be tough on organized crime.

Although Romney has the backing of Engler, he could still face a tough battle getting the GOP nomination. Other Republican hopefuls are John Smietanka, a former county prosecutor ka, a former county prosecutor and U.S. attorney — who ran against Kelley in 1994 — and State Rep. Frank Fitzgerald. Some Oakland County Repub-licans are lining up behind Rom-

ney. "He's got my support," said State Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham. But others have committed to somebody else, mostly Smietanka — who has strong support in western Michi-

So far, county executive L. Brooks Patterson hasn't publicly stated a preference.

Patterson could presumably offer some advice to the Republican candidate. He ran against Kelley in 1982. Although he carried Oakland County by more than 10,000 votes, Patterson lost to Kelley by more than 450,000 in the statewide race.

Libertarians hope to boost party's status

BY TIM RICHARD

This year Libertarians have nominated 93 candidates and have high hopes that one or more of their statewide candidates will draw 5 percent of the vote.

That would assure the party a spot on the August primary ballot in the year 2000. Libertarians wouldn't have to pick their entire slate at a state convention as they did April 4-5 in East Lansing.

East Lansing.

They came close to 5 percent in 1994, when Jon Coon was their pro-gun U.S. Senate candidate. Coon is back this year as the second State Board of Education candidate.

They came close again in 1996 when Barnes, an Eastpointe mother and supporter of home schooling, was a State Board of Education nominee. She shocked public school supporters at a Livenia cable TV show when she said. "We

achooling, was a State Board of Education nominee. She shocked public school supporters at a Livonia cable TV show when she said, "We should lower the tax burden. We should not have to support public schools with tax dollars. Government has too much control."

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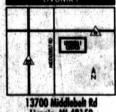
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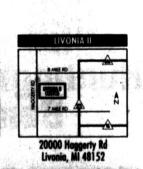
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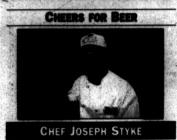




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Le Gala De Cuisine recipes



Toast spring with salmon, Belgian beer

rant I thought it was about time to share a seafood recipe. This stuffed salmon fillet can be baked in the oven, or on a covered grill with indirect heat.

Every market I have been to of late has really nice wild field greens, also called "spring mix" for sale. It's a blend of baby greens – spinach, romaine, red leaf, red oak and Frisee. These greens have a slightly wild bitter flavor that tastes great with a tangy tarragon-Dijon vinaigrette.

Serve this entree with a beer from Belgium. Some off the most interesting, awesome, complex beers come from Belgium. Saison Dupont is a Saison Style Farm House ale from French Flanders and southern Belgium. It has a dense creamy head. very crisp and refreshing with a tart, fruity, clean hop finish. It's a great beer to enjoy after working in the fields all day. It comes in a champagne size bottle that's perfect for two. Pour it very carefully down the side of a glass otherwise you will get a glass of foam that will not go away. It's a very happy beer

Saison Dupont can be purchased locally at Wine Barrel Plus in Livonia and Merchant's Warehouse in Dearborn and Royal Oak.

TARRAGON-DIJON VINAIGRETTE

- 1 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup tarragon vinegar, or (use white wine vinegar, and 4 more tablespoons fresh chopped tar-
- 2 cloves roasted garlic 1 small shallot, peeled
- 3 tablespoons fresh tarragon.
- chopped
- 4 tablespoons Dijon mustard Salt and pepper to taste

Place all ingredients in a blender and blend 1 minute.

Toss vinaigrette with your favorite mix of salad greens and toppings. I like spring mix topped with roasted red pepers, mushrooms and onions.

Already roasted peppers and garlic are available at specialty food stores including the Plymouth Marketplace

Roasting peppers is easy on the grill. Rub peppers lightly with olive oil, put whole peppers on grill, turning as skin blackens. Put blackened red peppers in a paper bag or bowl covered with plastic wrap. Let peppers sweat for 15 minutes. The skin will then peel off. Remove eds, and chop for salad or other use

To save some for later, julienne peppers and toss with olive oil. Store in the refrigerator for up to 3 days.

t garlic: Rub with olive oil. Wrap in foil, put on grill over indirect heat (off to the side). Grill for about 20 minutes. Store roasted garlic in the refrigerator in olive oil. Squeeze garlic out of bulbs. It spreads

SALMON FILLET WITH A SPINACH GOAT CHEESE STUFFING

- 2 center cut salmon fillets about 10 ounces each
- 1 (10 ounce) bag spinach, triple wash it to get rid of all the grit
- 1 1/2 mini logs of herb goat
- cheese 4 cloves roasted garlic
- 5 tablespoons fresh basil, chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste poons diced roasted pep
- pers (optional)
- Olive oil to brush salmon Preheat oven to 350°F.

To make the stuffing: Place spinach a microwavable bowl and cover with plastic wrap. Cook on high for 2 1/2 minutes. Add cold water to cool.



Quick dinner: When you're looking for something quick and heart-healthy to serve for dinner, Sassy Salmon Burgers fit the bill. Salmon and wheat germ in the "burgers" as well as the accompanying avocado and spinach, are all good sources of vitamin E.

Salmon

Swim up stream with heart-healthy burgers

exercising more and watching the fat in our diets, there's still work to be done. Heart disease remains the number one chronic disease in the United States, resulting in more than 1.5 million heart attacks and 600,000 fatalities each year.

The good news is that adopting a heart-healthy eating plan does not mean sacrificing flavor or variety. There is an increasing abundance of healthy food choices at the grocery store and growing acceptance of lower-fat cooking methods. Also, ongoing research indicates that by including certain nutrients, like vitamin E and other antioxidants, in the foods we eat we can actually lower the risk

of heart disease.

Some of the best sources of vitamin E are monounsaturated and unsaturated vegetable oils, nuts, seeds, oil-based dressings, certain varieties of seafood and wheat germ. Studies show that including

vitamin E-rich foods daily in moderate amounts will add a hearthealthy nutrition boost without resulting in an overdose of fat. All of these vitamin E-rich foods contain little or no saturated fat or

cholesterol. According to a report recently published in the "Journal of the American Medical Association, men who ate fish at least once a week had half the risk of sudden cardiac death as those who ate fish less than once a month. Research has not yet pinpointed whether it is the seafood that conveys the health benefits directly, or whether they are the result of the healthy habits associated with fish eaters, including eating less

Recent research suggests that by eating fish we may benefit our heart in ways completely unrelat-ed to cholesterol. Fish is high in omega-3 fatty acids, which seems to protect against blood clotting

Please see SAMON, B2

SASSY SALMON BURGERS

- 1 (14 3/4 ounce) can salmon, drained, skin and bones removed
- 1 cup toasted wheat germ, divided 1/3 cup sliced green onions
- 3 egg whites, divided
- 4 tablespoons water, divided 2 tablespoons fat-free mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 5 whole wheat hamburger buns
- 1 medium ripe avocado, peeled and sliced
- 1 cup spinach leaves

In medium bowl, combine salmon, 1/2 cup wheat germ and green onions. In small bowl, beat together 2 egg whites, 2 tablespoons water, mayonnaise, salt and hot pepper sauce; add to salmon mixture, mixing well. Shape into 5 patties about 1-inch thick.

In shallow dish, place remaining 1/2 cup wheat germ. In second shallow dish, beat remaining egg white with remaining 2 tablespoons water until frothy. Dip salmon patties one at a time into wheat germ, then into egg white mixture, then again into wheat germ

In nonstick skillet, heat canola oil. Cook patties over medium heat 3 to 4 minute on each side or until golden brown and heats with avocado, tomato and spinach. Serves 5. eated through. Serve patties on rolls

- Recipe from Kretschmer Wheat Germ

Total Fat: 17g Saturated Fat: 3g

n: 930mg

Carbohydrate: 37g

Cranbrook culinary spectacle showcases local restaurants

Peter Paisley, owner of Local Color Brewing Company in Novi is one of the newest restaurants to participate in Cranbrook Schools' Le Gala de Cuisine on Sunday, May 3. The 20th annual event to benefit Cranbrook Schools offers a taste of specialties from more than 45 local restaurants, entertainment, and silent auction in a beautiful garden setting.

Le Gala has special meaning for Paisley because both of his sisters, Marcy and Bonnie graduated from Cranbrook Kingswood. It's also a way to introduce tential customers to his restaurant and brewery, which opened on Jan. 26.

Look for Local Color's table in the appetizer section. Matt Bronski, a graduate of Oakland Community College's Culinary Arts Department, and executive ch Local Color, will be preparing spicy crawfish hash on potato pancakes. You'll also have an opportunity to sample some of Local Color's microbrews including Sample some of Local Color's microbrews including Smooth Talker Pilsner, Tomboy Red, and Social Climber Light Lager.

"We've got a gang of Cranbrook Kingswood grads working here," said Paisley. Keri Fox of Birmingham is one them

"In school you always had to work the event," said Fox who went to school with Paisley's sister Marcy. "It's a great fund-raiser for the school. It will be interesting to work on the other side, as a participant." Jeff Mulholland of Birmingham, also a Cranbrook Kingswood grad, is partners with Paisley's brother Charles, the distributors of Local Color beers.

Le Gala de Cuisine

What: Old-fashioned garden party with food, flowers, music and silent auction to benefit Cranbrook Schools and the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association. Over 45 area chefs and specialty food providers will showcase their culinary and

When: 3-6 p.m. Sunday, May 3 Where: Cranbrook Schools Quadran gle, 550 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield

Tickets: \$125 (friend); \$150 (patron); \$200 (benefactor). Patron and benefactor tickets include valet parking, mementos and champagne parking, mementos and champagne reception 2-3 p.m. Guesta may take a shuttle bus from Christ Church parking lot to the Quadrangle, For ticket information call (248) 851-5036. For general information, call (248) 645-3000.



We're real pleased to help out a Cranbrook grad," said event chairwoman Glenna Coleman of West

Bloomfield. Event proceeds benefit Horizons-Upward Bound, a long-standing program that provides low-income, aca-demically talented metro Detroit students with a solid educational foundation; scholarships for Cranbrook, and the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association. This year an endowment fund – "The Bob Hoffman

Faculty Sabbatical" for Cranbrook faculty development and sabbatical education has been initiated in honor of Cranbrook Kingswood Professor Bob Hoffman who has been with the school 48 years. Hoffman is also honorary chairman of the event.

What makes this event so special is that it was the first of its kind. Restaurants donate the food they prepare at Le Gala de Cuisine. Also featured are a variety

of coffees and fine wines. In the silent auction you can bid on trips to Napa Valley and New York City, cooking lessons at the Rat-

Saxophonist George Benson will perform, and there will be continuous entertainment by Cranbrook Kingswood music and dance ensembles. Guests will receive a one-of-a-kind cookbook with recipes from

participating chefs, and poster. The poster was designed by Cranbrook Kingswood senior Leslie Stem.
"We liked the design so much that we used it on our invitations and for the cookbook cover," said Colem

Chefs will compete in a table decor contest to be judged by Cranbrook Academy of Art Director Ger-hardt Knodel, Cranbrook Art Museum Director Greg Wittkopf, and the Judge David Breck.

"We have a core of restaurants that return every year," said Coleman. "Some restaurants contact us to

Please see CRANBROOK, B2

ocal chefs offer a taste of Le Gala

See related story on Taste

RN WHITE BEAN

Yield 1 1/2 ga ppers, 1/2-inch

tablespoons minced go cups navy beans, cook until tender

1 gallon chicken stock
3 cups cooked chicken meat,
1/2-inch dice

1/2 cup vegetable oil Salt and pepper to taste 1 tablespoon ground cumin

1 teaspoon ground coriander

Saute onions, celery, bell pep-

Giznsky, Opus One, Detroit.

FOOD ANT REIGH WITH SMOKED PORK TENDERLOIN

1 large eggplant 1 cup olive oil

1 medium onion, diced fine

2 cups roma tomatoes wes garlic

3 tablespoons sugar

1/4 cup pine nuts, toested 1/4 cup red wine vinegar 1/4 cup chopped parsley 1/2 teespoon cayenne pep

3/4 cup celery, diced fine 2 tesspoons tarragon, chopped fine 1 1/2 pounds smoked pork or

smoked turkey, sliced

Peel eggplant and cut into 1/2-inch dice. In large bowl, toss egg-plant with oil and season with salt and black pepper. Put eggplant onto a cookie sheet and bake in 375°F oven for approximately 20 minutes, or until soft and lightly brown. Toss frequently during the

baking process.

Heat remaining olive oil in a large skillet over medium heat.
Add onions and celery and saute until soft, about 5-7 minutes. Don't brown. Add garlic and tomatoes, pine nuts, sugar, vinegar and cayenne pepper. Cook slowly for 20 minutes over low heat. Season with salt. Add eggplant and cook for 10 minutes.

Add parsley and tarragon, let cool to room temperature. Can be made 3-4 days ahead.

Serve warm with sliced smok pork tenderloin or smoked turk as an appetizer. Serves about 6

Recipe compliments of Chef Kevin Enright, Oakland Comm



Chef at work: Executive Chef Matt Bronski creates culinary magic in the kitchen at Local Color Brewing Company.

Salmon from page B1

and possibly heart arrhythmias.

Omega-3 fatty acids are being investigated for their ability to prevent or treat arthritis. According to the American Institute for Cancer Research, other studies are examining whether the substances in fish may protect against the development of some forms of cancer, including breast and colon cancer. In both cases, however, data is currently too scarce to draw any conclusions.

We should not only eat seafood regularly, but choose fish vari-eties that are highest in omega-3

fatty acids. Mackerel, salmon, trout and albacore tuna all fit into this category.

You can learn more about cooking fish and healthy eating during the Michigan International Women's Show, Thursday, April 30 through Sunday, May 3 at the Novi Expo Center.

The Kroger Celebrity Cooking Theatre in the Kroger Pood Pavilion will feature demonstrations by celebrity chefs and local cooking experts.

cooking experts.

Chef Gary Puetz, known as the "Seafood Steward," will offer

recipes from the Alaskan Seafood Marketing Institute. Chef Kevin Enright of the Oak-land Community College Culi-nary Arts Department will teach the art of preparing Salmon Bouillabaisse. The cooking the-ater in the Kroger Food Pavilion will be designed and built by Kurtis Kitchen and Bath Cen-ters with accessories provided by Birmingham-based Wells Birmingham-based Wells ight and Cargo.

Sarah Ferguson the Duchess of York will visit the Michigan International Women's Show at

noon on Friday, May 1. She'll be appearing as spokesperson of Weight Watchers sharing her own victories and giving other women encouragem

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 30 through Saturday, May 2, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 3. Advance tickets for the Michigan Interna-tional Women's Show are available at all Kroger stores for \$6. Tickets will be available at the door for \$7. For more information, (248) 348-5600 or 1-(800)-

Share your favorite recipes with other readers

What's your favorite recipe to share? Send us your recipes, and be sure to include information about why it's your favorite, along with a daytime phone number. If your recipe is picked, you'll be photographed and interviewed for a story in Taste on the fourth Sunday of the month. Along with our thanks you'll

receive a recently published cookbook, and apron. Runnersup will receive an apron.

Send recipes to: Taste Editor,

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (734) 591-7279 or e-mail kwygonik@ oe. homecomm.net

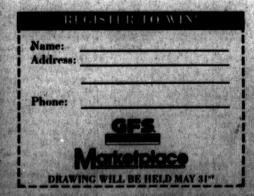
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Cranbrook from page B1 pizza making throughout the

wanting to try a popular metro Detroit restaurant, you won't want to miss this

"You can go from station to station," said Coleman. "There's

a wide variety of food." Carl Oshinsky, owner of The Pizza Gourmet in Westland, will be making his industry awardwinning upscale pizza topped with black olive pesto, grave leaves, kasseri cheese, artichokes, olives and fresh tomatoes. "We squeeze lemon juice over it just before serving," said Oshinsky. He'll also be preparing black bean & barbecue chick-

en pizza.

"We do a lot of charitable events," said Oshinsky. "La Gala is a good event for exposure and for the school."

Pizza Gourmet an in-house caterer, which also supplies pizza stones and other cook ware to gourmet stores. Oshinsky has done a 26-week series for PBS on pizza making. He also teaches

country. He is the author of two pizza cookbooks.

Other Le Gala participants include - the Palace Grill. Auburn Hills; Alban's Bottle and Basket, Forte, Marty's Cookies, The Big Rock, and Midtown Cafe, Birmingham; Marriott Educational Services, Encore, and 2 Unique, Bloomfield Hills; Thai Pepper, Farmington Hills; Paint Creek Cider Mill and Country Club, Lake Orion; Marvin's Bistro, Livonia; Emily's, Northville; Steve & Rocky's, Novi; Tastefully Yours, Oxford; Golden Mushroom, Morton's, and Sweet Lorraine's, Southfield; Atrium Doubletree, Capital Grille, and Charley's Crab, Troy; Michigan Star Clipper, Walled Lake; Ridgewood Cafe and Savi-no Sorbet, West Bloomfield.

Also participating are Coca Cola Bottling Company of Michigan, Powers Distributors; Craft Distributors and Michigan

Beer from page B1

Place spinach in two batches in a towel and squeeze out excess water. Place in a clean bowl. Add the rest of the ingredients to spinach and mix well. Add optional diced roasted peppers.

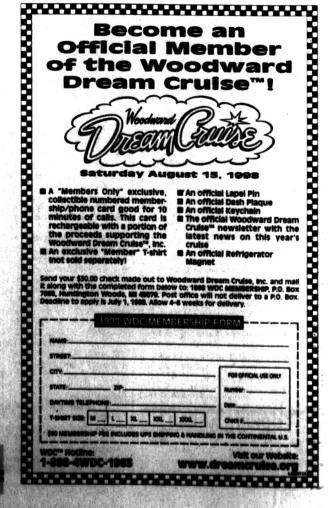
Make a cut lengthwise halfway through the salmon. From the middle, slice to the outside as to make a pocket.

Fill the pockets with the stuffing. Brush fillets with olive oil and bake 20 minutes at 350°F.

To cook salmon on covered grill, bank coals for indirect heat. Grill about 20 minutes.

You will have some stuffing left, but it makes a great snack later on, or serve it with eggs the next morning.

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



Conference

searches for

Even the most cynical would have to admit there's a striking disparity when

For instance, while 40 percent of working artists are women, 97 perc of art in American museums was m

Of the 2,000 Oscars presented since

12 percent have gone to women.

Local filmmaker Sue Marx know

the inception of the award in 1928, only

the odds all too well. Ten years ago, she

Her documentary, "Young at Heart," a film about the courtship of her 83-year-old father, won an Academy Award in

On Saturday, Marx will present the

Women Emerg

ing," a conference

Oakland Commu-

The one-day

seminar, now in

covers a range of

"Women still

occupy a second-

topics, including

health, politics

and business

society," said

Arlene Frank,

Womencenter.

"We're not

viewed as peop

who can do what

they want to do.

There are still barriers.

today's barriers

many women feel

are less overt.

For instance,

overwhelmed at trying to balance the

demands of a career and a family, said

On average, she noted, women's pay

Yet arguably, the greatest frustration

is only two-thirds of what men receive.

is trying to get the government and

corporate world to create more afford-

"Many women are taking care of

take care of themselves," said Frank.

And to many women, a role model

Please see CONFERENCE, B4

able and accessible child care, she said.

other people, and don't find the time to

its sixth year,

nity College.

keynote address on her success in the

arts. Marx's speech opens "A Call to

wholeness

it comes to the repres

by male artists. That's for starters.

beat them.

(J Building) 27055 Orchard Lake Road

en in the arts.

Arts & Leisure

Alas, a philosopher with both feet planted

fter sipping on a cup of java in a downtown Birmingham coffee shop, Kelly Rogers pulls her long wavy hair around her shoulders. eyes are filled with wide-eyed

She has neither the ponderous countenance, nor the aged appearance of the typical philosopher.

But she is one, and has the official paper to prove it - a doctorate of heavy thinking from prestigious Columbia University

At a relatively young age. 32. the Birmingham resident is taking a

breather from the academic world where studies are called by strange names like epistemology, phenomenology -"ologies," for that matter.

In her words, she has "come down to earth," working as a builder of resi dential homes for Ideal Construc-

tion Co. of Southfield, a business owned by her father.

But Rogers hasn't forsaken her philosophical calling. She still thinks about BIG QUESTIONS.

On Monday, she will lead a discussion, "What is Morality?" at Borders in downtown Birmingham.

No short cut

In the true tradition of philosophers, Rogers remains humble, even embarrassed by the attention.
"I'm not a moral expert," she said.

"But I do know that there's no short cut answer to morality.' Her goal is to bring clarity where

there seems to be confusion

Clear thinking, according to Rogers, is the result of rigorous contemplation about life's central issues.

These days, who has time? Maybe that's where we should begin to understand the urgency of Rogers' question about morality

■ If there's a need for that kind of common sense, it's now. A time of talk-show babbling when alleged philandering can improve a president's approval ratings.

Maybe it's time to make time to discuss morality.

Far from the ivory tower, Rogers is doing her part.

When she isn't giving public lectures, she serves on an ethics committee at Sinai Hospital.

From sky to earth

A lot of people approach morality as if their views should be inherited,' said Rogers.

"I hope to help people look at the principles of morality, and how they have to reason for themselves about

right and wrong, good and bad."

If there's a need for that kind of common sense, it's now. A time of talkshow babbling when alleged philandering can improve a president's approval ratings.

Invariably, the discussion turns to politics, leadership and the MTV-ADD culture.

To expect most people to engage in rigorous reasoning about morality seems like a pipe dream. Arguably that's where moral leaders should fill

the gap.

But look around. Where have all the role models gone?

"Morality has to be presented with an aesthetic view to it," said Rogers People need to be convinced that the 'good' is beautiful and noble.

As she sits, sips her coffee and talks bout philosophers named Hume, Kant and Russell, suddenly several eeps resound from her purse.

The conversation is halted. She

pulls out a cell phone. It's the office.

From sky to the earth. "I'm a builder," she laughs. "I deal with earth and concrete.

And maybe that's where a discusn about morality should begin.



If a few lewd jokes, and a flash of a man's bare bottom during the recent play "What the Butler Saw" upset some traditional theater-goers at Meadow Brook, then the simulated sex act and male frontal nudity in the upcoming "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches" should send the comment line scream-

The controversial play, which opens Wednesday, is a first-ever collaboration between the professional Meadow Brook Theatre and the Department of Music, Theater and Dance at Oakland University.

Written by Tony Kushner, "Angels in America" won the 1993 Pulitzer Prize for drama and four Tony Awards, including Best

Play.
This play rates up there with 'Death of a Salesman' and Eugene O'Neill's finest work," said Geoffrey Sherman, artistic director at Meadow Brook The-

Originally written to be performed in a small theater, "Angels in America" finds a suit-able and intimate space at OU's Studio Theater in Varner Hall.

Arguably, few other plays writ-ten in the last three decades could transform the intimate Studio space into the proverbial dysfunctional American family room where scars covering a range of hush-hush issues are indelicately pealed away.

"I see 'Angels' as a play about spirituality," said Sherman. "The playwright asks: 'Who are the gods, myths, legends?"

Covering that type of metaphysical range, it's no wonder "Angels in America" has been scribed as irreverent, apocalyp-

Bold production offers promising sign of new collaboration



Intervention: (Top photo) A timely visitor is the metaphorical centerpiece of "Angels in America." Oakland University student Jacquie Floyd, (left), and Meadow Brook Theatre veteran John Biedenbach. (Photo above) John Michael Norman of Northville, left, plays one of the lead roles opposite longtime actor Robert Grossman.

Province of angels

Dealing explicitly – and provocatively – with homosexuality, "Angels in America" makes "Equus" and "Ohl Calcuttal" seem like standard fare on the Family

To say the least, the characters in the play aren't the type of "angels" that religious-minded souls have in mind. Or as one Lutheran church-goer observed: "Angels belong in heaven."

"Angels belong in heaven."

Then again, if earth-bound
Joan of Arc, poet William Blake
and Della Reese can communicate with angels, then why not
the play's main characters – the
infamous unscrupulous attorney
of the McCarthy era, Roy Cohn, a
heterosexual couple and a husband and wife? band and wife?

Of course, any question per taining to religion and homosexu-ality is loaded with controvers Devout parishioners invariably cite a Biblical passage calling

homosexuality a sin.
Since "Angels in America" (part one and part two, entitled, "Pere-stroika") premiered in 1993, Kushner's play has been a light-ning rod for contentious issues about gay lifestyle, relationships, religion, politics and a society in denial about the worldwide AIDS

Two years ago in Charlotte, N.C., it took a district court order to stop local police who planned to arrest cast members for indecent exposure.

Yet often overshadowed, amid all the political posturing, is the emotional depth, unflinching

Please see ANGELS, B4



Role model: Filmmaker Sue Marx gives the keynote address at Oakland Community College's women's conference.

ANGELS IN AMERICA

- What: "Angels in America," a play by Tony Kushner, a co production of Meadow Brook Theatre and the Department of Music, Dance and Theatre at Oakland University en: Previews – 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday
- April 29:30; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, May 6-8, May 13-15; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, May 2, May 9, and May 16; 2 p.m. May 3, May 10, and May 17. Where: Varner Studio Theatre, Varner Hall, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester Hills
- Tickets: \$18. (248) 377-3300 ■ Cast: Directed by Geoffrey Sherman, John Bie (Prior Walter), Lewis Bowen (Belize), Jacquie Floyd (Harper), John Michael Norman (Joe), Ray Schultz (Louis) Karen Sheridan (Hannah), Peter W. Hicks (Scenery), Kerro Knox (Lighting), Suzanne Hanna (Costumes), Brett Rominger (Sound). Stage managers Jodie Kuhn Ellison and

FESTIVAL



Very Special festival: Birmingham music therapist Margaret Hull leads the choir of Pontiac Northern High School and Washington and Madison Middle Schools in a rehearsal for "Celebrate Arts-Ability" Friday-Saturday, May 1-2 at Wonderland Mall in Livo-

Very Special Arts Festival builds bridge to community

Margaret Hull believes whole heartedly in the saying "music is universal. The Birmingham music therapist uses music to expand the communication skills of her special education students in Pontiac Schools.

Hull and a 35-member choir from Pontiac Northern High School and Washington and Madison Middle Schools will showcase their growth through music therapy at the eighth annual Very Special Arts Festival May 1-2 at Wonderland Mall in Livonia. Produced by the Southeast Region Committee of Very Special Arts Michi-

Please see SPECIAL, B4

NEOIS from page B3

and humanity in Kushn-wrenching story.

ed of opposition? reaction and success of the heds light on the rather range of new plays being

sit-com plays.

These days, even new plays by legendary playwrights like Arthur Miller and Edward Albee have a difficult time getting produced. A play like "Angels in America" not only challenges

Golden West

\$1099

audiences but also the accepted attitude of contemporary Ameri-

attitude of contemporary American theater.

An informal survey of local churches found that few had even heard of "Angels in America" let alone knew about the raw portrayal of homoesxuality.

But there's little doubt that once the play opens, there'll be a flood of opposition.

"We're not going to open our station to talk about it," said Gary Lundy, news director at

Gary Lundy, news director at WUFL-AM, an affiliate of the

Family Life Network.

"We're a listener-supported station," he said. "We won't take a position opposing (the play).

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But we might report on groups

Set in the mid-1980s, Meado Set in the mid-1980s, Meadow Brook's Sherman contends "Angels in America" offers an uncompromising contemplation of American society. A seminal period, some contend, distin-guished by an "anti National Endowment for the Arts sentiment," and the government's indifference to social issues.

Producing the play at a state-funded educational institution also makes a statement about academic freedom, according to Geoff Upward, direct or of communications at Oakland University.

"Universities are about freedom of expression," he said.
"As a bold examination of

American society today, the sub-ject-matter of this particular play is bound to be contentious. We are not endorsing the subjectmatter but rather the right of the playwright to express his views. Some critics contend "Angels in America" is an essential in understanding the evolution of American Theater. In many ways, Kushner's play is a natural outgrowth from Eugene O'Neill's experimental plays and the existential dramas of the

post-Broadway Era.
And clearly, "Angels in America" represents the latest evolution, call it the theater of

"We don't want to eradicate differences," Kushner told *The New York Times*. "We want to make it possible for differences to evict."

Apparently, maintaining dif-ferences while being melded into the American melting pot, as Kushner's play demonstrates, doesn't come without conflict.

A new collaboration

These are tough financial times for Meadow Brook Theatre. Any further loses in revenue could prove disastrous, sev-

eral Meadow Brook employees

acknowledged.

A glance at next cason indicates that Sherman isn't interested in taking any risks. Familiar plays next season include
"The Merry Wives of Windsor,"
"The Miracle Worker," A Christmas Carol," "Having Our Say,"
and "The Rocky Horror Show."

Only one play, "A Gift of Glory: Edsel Ford and the Diego Rivera Murals" by playwright-in-residence Karim Alrawi elicits the type of anticipation and excitement generated by other thriv-

ing regional theaters.

While over the last two years Sherman has attempted to broaden the theater's appeal to African-Americans and younger audiences, change hasn't come

In response to the British farce "What the Butler Saw" and "Murder By Misadventure," both performed earlier this season, several local public schools can-

celed ticket orders of about 500

Clearly, Meadow Brook and Sherman must find a way to build an audience while expand-

ing artistically. In that context, the partnership with the department of music, theatre and dance seems long overdue.

"We each hope to broaden our audiences," said Carol Halsted, chair of OU's Department of

Music, Theater and Dance.

The collaboration, according to Halsted, could one day resemble the professional-student actor relationship at the Theater Company at the University of

"Angels in America' is a piece of art," she said. "You might not agree with it. But it should be about the quality of theatrical

But like all great plays, the story of "Angels in America" goes well beyond the stage.

Special from page B3

gan, the festival features 180 children and adults with physical and mental disabilities.

Hull and the choir will march onto the stage to the recorded music of "Love Train" by the O'Jays. From Eric Clapton's "Change the World" to "Reach" by Gloria Estefan, the songs chosen by Hull hone a variety of skills.

With special needs, music is so helpful in speech develop-ment," said Hull. "Music is the motivating factor. When we sing We are Family by Sister Sledge some of the words are difficult and it helps them to accomplish things with their speech. They're signing the song 'Reach' because signing is a very important part of communication for all handicaps with speech or hearing impairments

In addition to the Schoolcraft Players of Redford Township, Fine Chimes, Farmington; the Kennedy Center Dancers, Pontiac; and singers, dancers and a theater group from FAR Conservatory in Birmingham will strut their stuff at the festival.

"For the first year, we're hav-ing wheelchair dancers from the

Kennedy Center and Boyz II Boyz, who do good old fashioned rock n' roll," said Connie Lott, executive director of FAR Con-servatory in Birmingham and a member of the Southeast Region Committee. "The theater group is doing a musical adaptation from the "Wizard of Oz" in costume. Music helps learning math and reading skills. This translates to all of the arts. With dance they're learning to organize their movements in time and space, and learning poise. They're learning what everyone needs if they want to be success-

ful in a job. Special Arts Michigan is an affiliate of Very Special Arts, an international organization founded in 1974 by Jean Kennedy Smith, in conjunction with the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, to enrich the lives of disabled people by encouraging creativity. Very Special Arts Michigan and the Southeast Region Committee support and fund programs in dance, drama, music, and visual arts for persons with disabilities. In 1997-98, Southeast Region Committee supplied mini-grants for therapy programs to JARC in Southfield; Carr Elementary School, Lincoln Park, and Southgate Community Schools

"Art is a way for people to express themselves and get emotions out that they might not be able to get out," said Lott. "Art is a form of communication. Our performers may not always be technically perfect, but they're communicating and they're enjoying themselves."

Once a year, the Committee hosts the festival to spotlight the achievements of students in Very Special Arts programs. The festival celebrates the power of the arts to triumph over disabilities such as hearing, sight. mobility, and developmental and emotional impairments.

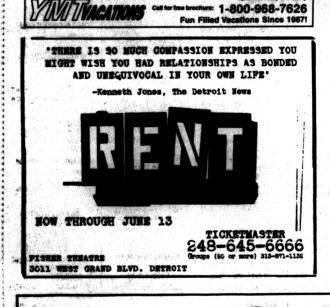
The festival's important because it gives individuals with different abilities the opportuni-ty to perform," said Jody Conra-di-Stark, president of the South-east Region Committee. "People have the right to be able to display their talent regardless of disabilities. It's a basic part of human nature to create. The festival gives individuals the opportunities that other normal stu-

dents have. Sometimes society looks at people with disabilities as only needing education, food and shelter but creativity is a need too."

A special mini-grant will be awarded to Walled Lake pianist Amy Somerville before her per-formance at the festival on Saturday. Somerville will use the money to study with jazz pianist Bess Bonnier.

For the first time, the Jack Olds Scholarship Award will also be presented to Rozalija Ilievski, a senior at Hamtramck High School, Olds, a Livonia resident, is a longtime supporter of the arts and volunteered for many years with Very Special Arts Michigan and the Southeast Region Committee. Ilievski will use the scholarship to continue her jewelry

making after high school. "We identified Rozalija through Very Special Arts 10 years ago and have been nurtur-ing her talents in watercolor, drawing and jewelry making ever since," said Millie Sta-chowski, a teacher consultant for Hamtramck Schools. "She sees beauty all around her and trans-



California

Conference from page B3

like Marx simply proves that where there's opportunity, there's possibility.

In her lifetime of work in film and business, Marx has accomplished in deed what feminist ideology maintains in theory: talent transcends gender.

Not only one of the top documentary producers in the country, Marx is an avid supporter of Detroit's cultural revival.

Recently, she completed a pro-motional campaign for the Detroit Convention Bureau, "It's a Great Time in Detroit.

Marx is also completing a series on the architectural renovation at Cranbrook Educational Community. The first part of the series, "Evolution of a Dream," was nominated for an Emmy.

While a well-known supporter of Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, (she produced his political spots), Marx claims she isn't looking to make a political or feminist statement, at least not overtly.

But simply by succeeding she may be working in more direct ways to open up the arts and the business world to more women.



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Coffee, courtesy of Starbucks Coffe

Estleman writes ghostly western

Journey of the Dead By Loren D. Estleman (Forge, \$21.95)



local library or bookstore (check under "western fiction"), "Jour-ney of the Dead" is, in fact, a ghost is that of legendary out-

Though you

probably won't find it classified

as such at your

law, Henry McCarty a.k.a. William Bonney a.k.a. Billy the Kid. The haunted figure is Pat Garrett, legendary lawman who tracked Bonney down and shot him dead one cold night in New Mexico Territory, way back in

In much western fiction, an event like this would serve climactic ending to a hell-forleather shoot-em-up, after which our hero would ride off into a sunset, certain in his heart that he'd done The Right Thing.

In this novel by Michigan writer Estleman ("Billy Gashade"), Bonney's death is only the beginning, however, and Garrett is no triumphant, self-assured hero. An encroaching civilization tightens its hold on the once-wild West, Garrett (who seems ruled by the instincts of the natural hunter) is beset with self-doubt, and seriously bothered by the specter of the ever-youthful Kid.

Seeking to rid himself of Bonney's ghost - which appears only through highly realistic dreams - Garrett visits an ancient Spanish alchemist who resides in the Mexican desert. The alchemist (who, apparently, tells this story,

Last year Cranbrook's first

"Retreat for Writers" attracted

130 students eager to learn more

It was an experience that pro-

gram director Tom Murdock calls "wonderful." This year, July

10-23. Murdock said he expects

about 200 students to participate

in seven-, five- and three-day

programs over the two-week

"People come for a variety of

reasons," Murdock said. "Some are just beginning in their craft

and looking for pointers, others

are more experienced and look-

ing for feedback and others just

want to be in a group with their

This year's faculty features

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Tenants of Wildfell Hall," 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 29 at the store

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Raynetta Manees, author of "All

for Love" and "Wishing on a

Star," 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26;

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with Julie Dawson, watercolor

ber discusses guilt making, 2

p.m. Saturday, May 2, \$5 regis-

tration fee; at the library 26000

artist, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April

28, \$5 registration fee; Merry Sil-

ham (248)644-1515.

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sion group on Anne Bronte's "The

FIELD ROAD)

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about their craft from the best.

how he knows all he knows) obliges, supplying the tall law-man with a foul-smelling potion, which helps not at all.

It you've been hankering to lose yourself in the Old West -particularly Texas and New Mexico Territory - you could cer-tainly do worse than to experience this tale written by a veter-an author of westerns (and crime novels). Estleman's setting is vivid as a west Texas sunset tactile as the hide of an aged horned toad, odoriferous as an unwashed cowboy. Sometimes, the author's attention to physical detail approaches the exquisite. Here are whores, whiskey, gila

monsters, bones, stones roots, chaparral, godawful weather, guts, blood, mesquite, mescal, pistols, poker players, a wide variety of snakes (most of them human), and countless things with thorns and stings." Here is a collection of unread (mustard-colored) law books in a corner of the clubroom of an oldtimey Texas hotel, a well-read copy of Harper's Weekly on a nearby table, a lush Belgian carpet underneath Garrett's high-

heeled boots.

Here are "horses plunged into hidden hollows with grunts of shock and pain, blowing steam that condensed on the riders' faces and frosted their eyebrows and mustaches, turning them into old men." (Much of Estleman's fresh, picturesque way with words conjures images that arrest the reader's attention and energize the reading at the same

Dialogue also enhances this thought-provoking adventure, so much so that you'll feel you're listening in directly on conversa-

coaches and directors of writing

This year's participants include poet Mark Doty, children's author Elaine Greenstein,

fiction author Joshua Henkin,

oet Thomas Lux, screenwriter

Bill Philips and poet Gerald

"It's easy to get published writ-

ers to come," said Murdock, who

teaches high school English at

Cranbrook. "I spent a lot of time

going through letters and talked

to other about their teaching

abilities. I wanted people who

were good at critical analysis

and talking inspirationally.

None of them have that edge of

superiority or meanness that

Murdock said the Cranbrook

program set out to define its own

niche as a program that is sup-

portive or writers rather than

some workshops have."

being judgmental.

Cranbrook welcomes writers

programs.

tions between deal-makers in barrooms, lovers in bedrooms, lawmen on the trail. Even the surrealistic, slightly comic nightmare repartee between Garrett and his nemesis, Bonney, rings

true and convincing.

Though it packs a punch in many ways, some readers may find "Journey of the Dead," a little choppy or episodic for their tastes. At times, it does read a bit like a list of events in Gar-rett's life, as the restless legend moves from one position of job to another, and then another, and another. A fairly large cast of characters, many (most?) of them with rather blurry and similar outlines, sometime tribute to confusion and loose

The main drawback is this work of fiction, however, lies at its center, with Estleman's char acterization of Garrett himself. Estleman seems to have set out to make his protagonist less an icon and more a living, breath-ing, perspiring human being on these pages. But, in doing so, he's given Garrett perhaps too many flaws, so that readers may have to strain to admire or to care about the lawman. Even with all his troubles and vulnerabilities, for instance, it's difficult to take less than seriously Garrett's relative indifference to a devoted wife and many children over a period of many

Estleman will be signing his book 8 p.m. Friday, May 22, at Barnes & Noble, 6575 Tele-graph, Bloomfield Hills.

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

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aspect of literary writing includ-ing poetry, short fiction, novels,

playwriting, screenwriting and

literary non-fiction. All work-

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until 11:30 on the Kingswood

campus. The session is followed

by a free lunch with faculty

members. The afternoon is free

to create new work, do revisions

Some participants stay on

campus. Murdock said last year

20 students lived at the school

dormitories. Most students come

from metro Detroit, ranging in

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12:00,4:40, 000 COUPLE 2 (PG13) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:15, 9:50 SPECIES 2 (R) 12:50, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50,1020 CITY OF ANCELS (PC13) 12:15. 2:40. 5:05. 7:40. 10:10. PLAYER'S CLUB (R) LOST IN SPACE (PG13)

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2:50, 10:00 CITY OF ANCELS (PG13) 12:10, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05 PLAYERS CLUB (R) 12:40, 2:55, 3:20, 5:15, 7:25, 8:00 LOST IN SPACE (PG13)

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Late Shows Unity 11-10 1-30 3-45 6-00 8-15, 12-30
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PLATER'S CLUB (B) 12-45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 000 COUPLE (PCT3) 12-30, 2:50, 4:50, 7:00, 9:20

Showcase Postlac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily
• All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

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PAULE (PG)
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Quo Yadis Narren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dail LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BIC HIT (R) 1:00, 1:30, 3:30, 3:40, 5:20, 5:45, 7:30, 8:00, 9:45, 10:15 SCREAM 2 (R) 1:35, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40 MAJOR LEAGUE 3 (PG13) 1:10,5:25, SPECIES 2 (R) 7:35, 9:35

PLAYER'S CLUB (II) 1:05, 3:15, 5:130, 7:40, 9:50 3:05, 7:15, 9:30 **RAIDLEY (G)** 1:20, 3:20, 5:10

Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd., One bilk 5. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. &t Sat. THRU THURSDAY

TARZAN (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 10:05 Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (II) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 Winchester Mall PAULE (PG)
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00D COUPLE (PG13) ne under age 6 admitted fo & R rated films after 6 pm 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20 CITY OF ANCELS (PC13) 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10 LOST IN SPACE (PC 13)

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NO WP TICKETS

NO WP TICKETS

NO WP TICKETS

ODD COUPLE 2 (PC13)

Star Theatres
The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement LARWEY'S CHEAT ADVINT SPECIES 2 (B)

CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm MP SLIDBIG DOORS (R) 11:10, 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30 NO VIP TICKETS MP TWO CIRLS AND A CUY (R)

1:20, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15 NO VIP TICKETS NP MAJOR LEAGUE 3: BACK TO THE MINORS (PC13) 10:50, 2;30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00 NO VIP TICKETS NP THE OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (**(1)** 11:45, 2:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:40

NO VIP TICKETS NP PAULE (PC) 11:30, 2:00, 4:15, 6:45, 8:45 NO VIP TICKETS LOST IN SPACE (PG13) 7:15, 8:15, 10:00, 10:50 EY'S GREAT ADVENTU

1:00, 3:00, 5:00 30 PM AND 10:30 PM ONLY 12:30, 3:15, 6:30, 9:15 TITAIOC (PG13) 2:45, 4:45, 9:00



NP CITY OF ANCELS (PG13) 1200, 100, 230, 330, 500, 615, 730, 900, 10:00

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12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off 1-696 248-353-574R No one under age 6 admitted for PGI & R rated films after 6 pm FOR SHOWTINES AND TO PURCHASE

TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com 10:30, 11:30, 1:00, 2:00, 3:30, 4:30, 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 9:20 NO VIP TICKETS

NP TARZAN AND THE LOST CITY **(PG13)** 10:40, 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:30 10:40, 1:00, 3:20, 3:40, 8:00, 10:30 NO VP TICKETS 10:7110 GRES AND A GUY (8) 10:00, 1:215, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45 NO VP TICKETS 10:91101C DOORS (8) 10:00, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:00

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10 PHANE (PG)

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NO VP TICKETS

***SPECIES (FD)

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COTY OF ANGELS (PG)

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***CONTROLLED (PG)

* THE COD COUPLE B (PC13) 10:00, 12:30, 3:30, 6:00,8:30 LOST BUSHACE (PC13) 10:20, 11:50, 1:25, 2:45, 4:10, 6:00,7:00, 9:00, 10:00 MENCAL MONCO

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NY TARZAN AND THE LOST CITY (PG) 12:00, 2:00,4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:50 NO VIP TICKETS VIP SCHEAM 2 (B) 11:45, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

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11:30, 2-00, 4-40, 7-10, 9-30
MAJOR LEAGUR-BACK TO THE
MINUTES (PG13)
2-20, 8-11
BM GEART (PG-5)

MT (PC) 2:20, 4:30 United Artists Theatre

Bargain Matinees Daily, for all show starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available NV - No VLP tickets accepted

United Artists Fairlane Fairlane Town Center ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS

BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM. SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE

THE BIC HIT (II) NV 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 1:20, 4:00, 7:00, 9:10 OMECT OF MY AFFECTION (E) NO 1:50, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 TITAMIC (PG13) 12:45, 4:30, 8:15

1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20 AS GOOD AS IT CETS (PC13) 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55 US MARSHALS (PG13) 1:05, 3:45, 6:45, 9:35 PLE B (PG13)M

1255, 355, 655

A. COMPRESSIONAL (8) -SUN. 12-15, 4:00, 7:45 MON-THURS 4:00, 7:45

CALL 77 PLANS 0551 Scatting and Digital So shes for the Best Movies

19 SCHEAM 2 (A) 1:30 (4:30 0 53 25) 715, 9:55 OF THEZAM AND THE ADST CITY (PC) 12:40, 2:50 (5:10 0 53:25) 7:10, 9:10

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1270, 240, 5000 o 93.25) 2-20, 9-20

1270, 240, 5000 o 93.25) 2-30, 9-20

1270, 240, 5000 o 93.25) 2-30, 9-20

1270 o 93.25, 6-30, 9-20

1270 o 93.25, 7-30, 9-20

1280, 245, (9-30 o 93.25) 7-10, 9-20

1280, (9-30 o 93.25) 7-10, 9-20

1:20, (4:40 © \$3.25) 7:40, 9:50 1:210, 2:00, (4:15 © \$3.25) 7:40, 9:50

12:00, 2:30, 5:30 @ 53:25) 7:30, 10:00 TITAMEC (PG13)

175 (4:00 @ \$3.25) 8:00

Vise & Mastercard Accepted

Box Office opens at 4:00 pm

Call Theatre for Features and

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Main Art. Theatre III 118 Main at 11 Mile Royd Oak 240 542 0100 call 77-78365 eat 542

ce Orders 2 pm - 10 pm call (248) 542-5198 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!)

TICKET'S AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE

accept shows after \$ p.m. laturday & 75c all show Tuesday

7:30, 9:45

THE BIG HET (B) NV 1240, 250, 550, 729, 940 600 COMPLE II (PG13) 1210, 250, 445, 720, 920 SPECES II (B) NV 330, 950 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) 1740, 650 12:30, 6:50 AVERS CLUB (E) NV 12:50, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00

9:30 ONLY 12:20, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30

Mahad Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mail 240-349-4311 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS.

THE BIG HIT (II) MY 1200, 230, 530, 730, 950 THIO CIRLS AND A CHY (II) MY 1215, 240, 450, 730, 1000 THE GOD COUPLE II (PCT3) MY 130, 345, 645, 930 PAILE (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 United Artists West filter 9 Mile, 2 Block West of Middlebelt 240-760-4572

ALL TIMES SUN-THURS SCREAM 2 (R) NV 12:20, 2:55, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15 THE BIG HIT (II) NV 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05 TARZAN AND THE LOST CITY (PG)

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LOST IN SPACE (PG:13) NV
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12-45, 3:50, 7:15, 9:50 TITAMIC (PG13) 12:00, 4:00, 8:00 MAJOR LEAGUE III (PG 13) 12:30, 3:05 ,5:25 SPECIES II (II) NV

248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR VISA

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NP THE BIG HIT (R) SUN. 11:00, 12:55, 2:50, 4:45, 67:40, 8:30, 10:20; MON-THURS. 12:55, 2:50,

4:45, 6:40, 8:30, 10:20; TUES, 1:00.

305, 5:05, 10:15 NO VP TICKETS NP OSECT OF MY AFFECTION (B)

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MON-THURS 2:00, 4:25, 6:55, 9:20

NP PAULE (PC) SUN.11-25, 1:15, 3:05, 4:50, 6:35,

MON-THURS, 12:50, 2:30, 4:10, 6:00.

LOST IN SPACE (PG13)

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SIN 11-00 12-55 5-05 7-05 9-05

COOD WILL HUNTING (R)

MOR THEATRES

\$1.00 ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200

\$1.00 Til 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.50

Imple Parking - Telford Center ree Refill on Drinks & Popcort

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THE BORROWERS (PC

99x Livenia Mail Mail, Middlebelt at 7 Mile

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ALL SEATS 99¢ ALL SHOWS

FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcom No Children under 4 after 6 pm

1:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

SUN. 12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 7:20

RS (PC)

MY COLORS (II)

OR PHONE 248-542-0180 -VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED MERCUEY MISDIG (R) MY

THE SPANISH PRESCHER (PC) (1:30 4:15) 7:00, 9:35 THE BUTCHER BOY (R)) (1:45, 4:00) 7:15, 9:45; NO 7:15 TUES. 211 5 Woodward 4/28 THE BIG ONE (PC13) (2:00 4:30) 7:30, 9:55 Downtown Birmingham NP Denotes No Pass Engagements PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CALL

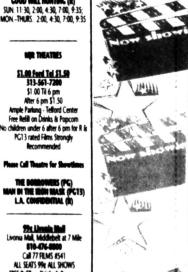
Maple Art Cinema III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph Bloomfield Hills 248-855-9890

PRICE ABOVE BURIES (R) SUN (2:00 4:30) 7:00, 9:20 MON -THURS (4:30) 7:00, 9:20; NO LOVE AND DEATH ON LONG ISLAND

(PG13) (4:40) 9:30 TWO GELS AND A GUY (B): SUN. (2:30 4:50) 7:30, 9:40 TUES-THURS. (4:50) 7:30, 9:40]. DANGEROUS BEAUTY (R) SUN. (2:15) 7:15, MON-THURS 7:15

Orchard Lake Rd.-N of 1-696-12 Mi. Farmington Hills 248-553-9965

COOD WILL HUNTRIC (R)



MAN IN THE IRON MASK (PG13)

Evergreen Road, Southfield, (248)948-0460. BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, WOOD

Pamela Thomas-Graham discus es and signs "A Darker Shade of Crimson," 2 p.m. Sunday, April 36; fastiand County Writing Con-

test booksigning, 3 p.m. Sunday, April 26; philosophy discussion, "What is Morality," 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 27; fencing club, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 28; Jewish poets read, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29; Charlie Vincent and Dave Schultz sign and discuss "Broken Wings: The Inside Story of the Investigation of the Tragic Red Wings Limousine Crash, noon, May 2 at the store 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham

BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE)

Mystery book club discusses Michael Connelly's " Blood Work," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28. at the store 17111 Haggerty Road at Six Mile, Northville.

BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD HILLS)

Colleen Dodt discusses and signs "The Essential Oils Book and Natural Baby Care Book," 2 p.m. Sunday April 26; readers book group discusses Ernest J. Gaines, A Lesson Before Dving," 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 29 at the store 6575 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills (248)540-4209.

RDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS)

The University of Detroit Mercy's nationally syndicated radio program "Ask the Professor" tapes final show of its 45th season. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29 at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

BORDERS (DEARBORN)

Thomas Sullivan signs "The Martyring," 7 p.m. Monday, April 27;

Naomi Long Madgett reads poet ry, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28; Sheneska Jackson signs "Bless ings" noon Wednesday, April 29; Nancy Washburne signs "Snorkeling Guide to Michigan Inland Lakes, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29: Patricia Johnson signs "I Know Who You Are," 7 p.m. Thursday, April 30; at the store 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn, (313)271-4441.

HALFWAY DOWN THE STAIRS

A literary feast featuring three Newberry Authors, Karen Cushman, Suzanne Fisher Staples and Gail Carson Levine 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Tickets needed At the store, 114 E. Fourth St., Rochester, (248)652-6066.

SHAMAN DRUM

The Rev. Richard O. Singleton reads from "The Last Words of the Resurrected Christ," 8 p.m. Monday, April 27; Donald Lopez signs "Prisoners of Shangri-La: Tibetan Buddhism and the West. 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 28; at the store 313 South State Street. Ann Arbor 734-662-7407.

BORDERS (ANN ARBOR)

Seamus Deane reads and signs "Reading in the Dark," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28; Jon Lee Ander son signs "Che Guavera: A Revolutionary Life," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30; actor Peter Coyote signs "Sleeping Where I Fall," 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 1 at the store 612 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor (734)668-7652.

Parents must be responsible spectators

game was exciting - a 2-2 tie heading into the second overtime. The players were fatigued, but skating hard, and the fans remained on the edge of their seats. Five minutes into the second OT, a player scored to end the game. Some fans cheered; others jeered. Standing near me was a man who yelled and pointed to one of the goalies, "I can't believe you allowed three goals. You stink!" Was this a National Hockey League game? No. Was this a

collegiate champi No. These, in fact, were eightand nine-yearchildren playing, and it was the goalie's own father own yelling!

Unfortunate ly, this happens far too often. inappropriate



is not the fans who watch pro sports, although a problem exists there. Rather, it's regarding the behavior of parents watching their children.

As the little league baseball season approaches, I'm reminded of numerous stories in the newspaper, and events I've witnessed over the year.

"Gun-toting dad unnerves coach." "Parent sues league after a bad call by umpire." These are just some of the abhorrent headlines I've read.

The lunatic parent who con-

or yells disparaging remarks during the game is equally to blame. I often scratch my head and wonder how these people

ever became parents.

Getting involved in the excitement of the game is fun. Yell, scream, do whatever is necessary to be part of the moment. Once you exhibit negative behavior - booing at a call by the umpire, chastising the other team, or any other negative behavior - you've crossed the line. You have now become the perfect negative role model.

The child is consistently evaluating parents' behavior. What you do and say sends a message that tells the child it's all right to behave in a particular man-

Think about the times you ratch your child play a game. If she hits the ball and makes it safely to first base, what is the first thing she does? She glances to the stands for your approval. Although this split-second reaction may seem unimportant, the feedback is crucial to her emotional development. A smile or frown and/or words of encouragement or ridicule greatly contributes to self-estee

Spectators are not always in agreement with an umpire's call or a coach's decision. But just asin all aspects of life, how you voice your opinion is important, particularly in front of children. This is not a time to vent your frustrations, yet many do. Why do many parents become so agitated and behave inappropriate-

For many, the need to win is an integral part of their self-

Please see LEVICK, B7

am - 12 pm

LIVING WITH BREAST LUMPS

by Judith Brysk, MD

What is it? Most women will notice lumpy areas in their breasts from time to time. These are more noticeable just prior to a period, often because they become tender and draw attention to a spot in the breast. Breast tissue responds to hormonal factors which make the gland tissues become thickened, so examining the breasts just before a period is likely to result in a lump scare. If the lump goes away after the period, it is nothing to be worried about.

What about a lump found after a period? This should be checked by a doctor. On the good side, 80% of breast lumps are benign (non-cancerous). Of these, the most common are:

•Cysts, which are fluid-filled sacs, and

•Fibroadenomas which are thickened, solid areas in the breast. The presence of fibroadenomas is

known as fibroadenosis. Most people refer to these changes as fibrocystic disease. However the condition is not really a disease, but rather a degree of density of the breast tissue. Some women have primarily soft fatty breasts without lumps, and some have very firm dense breasts. Most omen have breast textures somewhere in between these two types.

Since diseases are abnormal states, and the majority of women have some lumpiness in their breasts, being "fibrocystic" is a variant of normal. The cancer risk is the same for women whose breasts are lumpy. It just makes it harder to notice new lumps if the background tissue is very dense.

What can you do? The scariest part of having a breast lump is the fear of cancer. It is surprising how many women do not examine their breasts to screen for disease using the excuse "I'm afraid I might find something." It seems ironic that the fear may keep women from having an early and timely diagnosis so cure would be possible. The things to check for include skin with a visible lump beneath or a puckering or an orange peel" textured redness, nipple peeling or discharge, or feeling a firm lump in the breast

Physicians and the American Cancer Society encourage women to check themselves in the week

after each period and to get annual exams by a physician. Have your doctor go over self-breast exam with you at your next appointment if you are not sure how

When should you see the doctor? If you feel a new lump, find a change in the breast, even only a few months after a doctor's examination, go back and have it rechecked. If it is a cancer that was previously too small to detect, or was hard to detect from the surrounding lumpiness in the breast, then this may be the soonest a diagnosis could be made. If it is benign, like a cyst, you will sleep better tonight knowing that this is just one of those lumps you can live with.

What will the doctor do? Cysts do not generally require treatment, but may be drained with a needle to be sure of the diagnosis or to relieve pressure pain caused by the cyst. The solid lumps can be more worrisome because breast tumors are also solid lumps. Depending on how the lump feels and its characteristics on imaging, these may be followed or biopsied.

Imaging the breast for screening and diagnosis of disease is done with mammography, and by ultrasound. Mammography is still the primary method. It involves x-rays of the compressed breast tissue in several views. It is 90% accurate in diagnosing cancers, and is able to identify many benign lumps as well. Ultrasound can distinguish cysts in the breast from solid lumps, as it picks up the difference in density between tissue and water. Boths methods have their limitations, so it is possible your doctor may recommend a consultation with a breast surgeon if a lump feels suspicious even with normal imaging

Dr. Brysk. a member of the Oakland County Medical Society, is certified by the American Board of Obstetrics & Gynecology. At Health Day '98 in Birmingham on Saturday, May 2nd, Dr. Brysk will present the 11 a.m. "Ask the Gynecologist" class to discuss the female genito-urinary tract, cystitis, and common changes from aging such as stress incontinence and treatments including bladder suspension. To register. call the Medical Society at 646-5400. Also at Health Day, the American Cancer Society will offer display model demonstrations, and instructional literature about both breast and testicular self-examination.

BACK IN SHAPE

by David Montgomery, MD

This is the time of year when many of us increase our physical activities, from sports to Spring cleaning. It is not uncommon for people, particularly those who spend hours at a computer, to discover their backs are out of condition for the change. The more sedentary lifestyle of the winter season doesn't prepare them for the burst of energy often experienced when warmer weather returns

What can you do to protect yourself? There are many habits you can develop to help avoid back injury:

- · Maintain an ideal weight
- Practice good posture.
- Wear low-heeled shoes to help avoid swavback.
- •Follow a regular exercise regimen

•When lifting an object, bend your knees in order to raise the weight with the push of your legs, rather than your back. Lifting even slightly heavy objects over your head places an unfair burden on your spine.

•If you must stand in one place for a long period, change your stance frequently. Try raising one foot slightly off the ground and resting it on a support.

•If you must sit for an extended length of time, make sure the chair is low enough to allow you to place both feet flat on the floor so that hips and knees are level. Sit firmly against the chair back.

When driving, move the car seat forward to keep the knees level with the hips and avoid stretching to reach the pedals. If you drive for long periods, ask your doctor about the advisibility of a lumbar support.

If your bed does not give firm support, put a board between the mattress and box springs. Try to sleep on your side with your knees bent. If you prefer to lie on

your back, place a pillow beneath your knees.

When should you see a doctor? If back pain develops after an over-active weekend or sports activity, rest your spine for a day or two. If the pain has not lessened, contact a physician. However, you should call your doctor immediately whenever back pain is accompanied by leg pain, tingling sensations or weakness in the feet or legs, or you experience less control over bladder and bowel functions.

What will the doctor do? If uncomplicated back strain is diagnosed, conservative back care usually is recommended. For a more serious injury, diagnosis may require a process of elimination. Tests to pinpoint the location and extent of damage may include x-rays, a CATscan (computerized tomography) and an MRI (magnetic resonance imaging).

In the majority of cases, medical management and physical therapy can produce good results. For others, surgery may be indicated. You are the only one who can prevent your backache. Take the offensive in fighting back injury: practice the prevention tips outlined above to help keep your back in shape.

Dr. Montgomery. a member of the Oakland County Medical Society, is certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery. His 10 a.m. "Ask the Orthopedist" back care class will be presented at Health Day '98 Saturday. May 2nd at The Community House in Birmingham. To register for this, or other free Dialogue With Doctors classes, call the Medical Society at (248) 646-5400.

UNDERSTANDING ALLERGIES

by Katharine Mauer, MD

What is it? Allergy (also known as immediate hypersensitivity) is defined as an abnormal sensitivity nce which is normally tolerated and generally considered harmless. Major allergic diseases include allergic rhinitis, asthma, hives, and anaphylax-

Allergic rhinitis (sometimes called hay fever) is ancterized by stuffy nose, runny nose, sneezing, and hy throat. Some people have chronic sinus disease on allergic rhinitis.

Asthma is a disease of the bronchial tubes that is

nly related to allergy. The symptoms of asthma coughing, wheezing, chest tightness and short-

Hives are itchy welts on the skin. Many times the se is unknown. For some people, various foods and

inaphylaxis is a life-threatening allergic reacti-affects many systems of the body. Severe swellin culty breathing, and loss of consciousness of

Who is susceptible? Allergic reactions are caused by overreaction of the immune system, which normally acts as the body's defense mechanism. Some people inherit the tendency to allergy.

What can you do? If you think you have allergies, try to keep a diary of symptoms with activities, expores, and foods eaten. You can try to avoid substances

When should you see the doctor? See a doctor whenever your symptoms are severe enough to disrupt normal activities. Anaphylaxis requires immediate rmergency room treatment. An allergist may be equired to help you identify your specific allergies.

What will the doctor do? Your diary of symp-

toms is very helpful to the doctor. There are also tests that can be done in some instances to help with diagnosis of allergic rhinitis, asthma or allergy.

Dr. Mauer, a member of the Oakland County Medic Society, is certified by the American Board of Allergy. She will present the free 9 a.m. "Ash the Allergist" class at Health Day '98 on Saturday, May 2nd, for those with suestions about allergy care. To register, call the Society at (248) 646-5400.

CONSIDERING PLASTIC SURGERY?

by Jefrey Fishman, MD

What is it? The term plastic derives from the Greek work "plastikos", meaning to mold or to give form. Plastic surgery can do just that - it can give new form to the human body. It may be done to improve physical function and/or enhance appearance. The specialty of plastic surgery encompasses two branches:

•Reconstructive surgery, or procedures performed to repair bith defects (such as a cleft palate), as well as deformities caused by accidents and disease.

 Cosmetic or aesthetic surgery includes facelifts, nasal surgery, and various other procedures done toallow improvement in appearance.

A plastic surgeon gains knowledge and experience through an accredited residency program, and many have had eight or more years of training following completion of medical school.

Plastic surgery is an exciting and always changing specialty that encompasses both the science and art of edicine. Now, more than ever, plastic surgery is the artistic application of scientific principles. Several developments include moving, reconstructing and reshaping the bones of the face and skull; expanding normal skin and tissues with inflating balloons to reconstruct scarred tissue; and microscopic surgery on nerve and blood vessels to transfer muscles, skin, or other tissues to distant areas in need of reconstruction.

dures include eyelid lift (blepharoplasty), facelift, cleft lip and palate surgery, craniofacial and maxillofacial

refinement (rhinoplasty), liposuction and body sculpturing, tummy tuck (abdominoplasty), dermabrasion, protrubing ear reduction (otoplasty), and laser surgery for wrinkles, acne and other scars.

Is plastic surgery right for you? The consultation with your surgeon is your opportunity to ask questions and discuss your expectations. Don't be shy. Ask questions, no matter how personal or trivial you think they might sound. Write down your questions beforehand, then make notations of the answers as well. It is also important to discuss your motivations for and expectations of the surgery being considered, as well as any available alternative treatments. Review the possible variations in outcome as well as the possible complications. Discuss qualifications, experience, and costs. Your surgeon should make certain that the final

You can learn more about the facts and myths by asking questions during Health Day '98 to be held on Saturday. May 2nd at The Community House in Birmingham. Dr. Fishman is the guest speaker for the 9 a.m. "Ask the Plastic Surgeon" presentation. To register for this and other free Dialogne With Doctors classes, call the Medical Society at (248) 646-5400. Dr. Fishman is a member of the Oakland County Medical Society, and is certified by the American Board of Surgery, and the American Board of Plastic Surgery with a subspecialty certificate in Hand

A change in diet can be a lifesaver Levick from page B6

id you know that there is a direct link between the foods you eat and your level f risk for cancer? The link is very werful. In fact, diet-related cancer count for more than 360,000

deaths per year in the United States

There are certain foods that actually ing nutrients and others that can increase your cancer

The most important nutrients in terms of reducing your cancer risk are the antioxidant vitamins C, E and beta-

another cancer-fighter because it

quickly.

On the other hand, there are plen-

ty of foods that can increase your chances of developing certain can-cers, most commonly, cancers of the stomach, colon, breast, bowel and liver. These "cancer-triggers" include saturated animal fat found in meat and dairy foods, as well as salty foods that are pickled or smoked (These

contain carcinogens.)

If you want to eat a cancer-fighting diet, vary your diet with plenty of healthy foods, making sure you get at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day. Here are some wonderful and testy foods you can wonderful and tasty foods you can load your breakfast, lunch and dinner plates with!

Cancer-fighters we should eat

■ Vitamin C - This is found in many fruits and vegetables, but the best sources are in citrus fruits, strawberries, kiwi and sweet pep

■ Beta-carotene - Look for this in carrots, broccoli, green leafy vegetables, red and orange sweet peppers, sweet potatoes, and pumpkins. If you

preser to cook these vegetables, I suggest microwaving or lightly stir-frying them to retain more vitamins.

Witamin E - Vegetable and nut oils, avocados, nuts and egg yolks are all rich in this vitamin. ■ High-fiber foods - Good source

of fiber include beans, peas, whole grain cereals and whole wheat pasta.

Cancer-triggers we should avoid:

Foods high in saturated fats —

Those found in meat and full-fat dairy products.

Foods made from refined flour and sugar - These lack vitamins and fiber, so eat brown rice and whole foods as a substitute.

■ Pickled or smoked salty foods ■ Nicotine, alcohol, and caffeine These destroy the body's antioxi-

It's very interesting to see the different kinds of cancers that are more or less prevalent in different countries because of each culture's diet. For example, the rate of breast cancer in Japan is quite a bit lower than it is in America because its diet is

very low in fat compared to ours.

However, the rate of stomach cancer is much higher in Japan than in
other parts of the world due to a diet consisting of more smoked, pickled and salted foods.

So, let's reduce these numbers of diet-related cancer deaths by improving our diets! If just one person changes his or her diet and conse-quently saves his or her own life, we are following the path to wellness.

I read every one of your letters and love your comments! I often write about the topics my readers request. Please keep writing me with any questions, inspirational stories or ers Corporate Communications, P.O. Box 9072, Farmington Hills, MI 48334-2974. For more information on Weight Watchers, call 1-888

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

m. The focus is not on the enjoyment of the game; rather, it's how well game; rather, it's now went they perform. Children, therefore, become an extension of the parent's ego: If the child is successful, I'm successful, so the child better play well and I'll make sure no one impedes their chances for

In the end the child. coach or umpire becomes the unfortunate target of a parent's weak ego.

The next time you

become frustrated during your child's game, keep in mind the following rules of tfanship:

Cheer, cheer, cheer but never yell/scream at your child, the coach, an umpire/official or the visit-

■ Keep quiet if you have nothing positive to say.

Always support the

activity. This includes

practices, etc.

If you have a concern regarding your child, speak with the coach privately.

No matter how it feels to you, people don't purposely make errors. They already feel bad when they do. They don't need reminders, they need supposed.

enjoyment! Remember, as a role model your behavior will-

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

DEALING WITH DIVERTICULOSIS

by Mark DeVore, MD

What is it? Diverticulosis is a term for small outpouches, or sacs, that develop along an intestinal wall, usually affecting the lower part of the colon (the main section of the large intestine). The exact cause of the formation of the pouches is not known, although aging and obesity are two factors contributing to weakening of the colon's walls. The typical American diet --- low in fiber and high in fats --- is also thought to be a cause. It is interesting to note that diverticulosis is rare in developing countries, while in the United States and Western Europe it affects more than half the population by the age of 80.

Diverticulosis merely signifies the existence of outpouching in your colon. Diverticulitis, however, is an episode of inflammation. It occurs when one of the pouches becomes impacted with waste material, and it can lead to infection.

What can you do? If diverticulosis has been diagnosed, acute attacks can often be avoided by a few preventive measures. Begin by eliminating offenders from your diet. Avoid alcohol which irritates the intestines. Be aware that excessively hot and cold foods can be a problem because they tend to increase intestinal gas and cramping. Avoid eating foods with seeds such as tomatoes, some berries, and breads with caraway for instance. Foods with strings and hulls, such as celery and popcorn, can also lead to an attack. Finally, keep your weight under control.

When should you see the doctor? Symptoms such as pain and tenderness in the lower abdomen, disturbed bowel function, and rectal bleeding should prompt a visit to your doctor. Signs of diverticular disease include abdominal cramps and spasms, gas and flatulence, diarrhea alternating with constipation, and in some cases fever and rectal bleeding. Other conditions, such as colon cancer, can produce similar symp-

What will the doctor do? Evaluation to determine the extent of your condition would begin with questions about your diet and bowel habits. Diagnostic tests might include:

·Barium x-ray (barium, an opaque liquid, coats the colon lining and makes it possible to visualize

the outpouches on the x-ray.) •Proctoscopy (visualization of the rectum and

lower colon through a flexible, fiberoptic tube.) •Colonoscopy (visualization of the entire colon

through a similar instrument.)

Conservative management of diverticulosis would begin with a high-fiber diet which has been shown to reduce the incidence of complications. If muscle spasms are present, the doctor can prescribe an antispasmodic medication to relieve the symptom. Diverticulitis usually responds to bedrest and antibiotics. If the symptoms are severe, treatment may also include a liquid diet.

Many individuals with MILD symptoms improve within 14 days of beginning a high-fiber diet. Eat whole grain breads, breakfast on oatmeal or bran cereals, and eat plenty of fibrous fresh fruits and vegetables. A diet of this type, however, can cause your abdomen to become distended and you may pass a lot of gas. It may be necessary to adjust the amount of daily fiber

The prospects of full recovery from an attack of diverticular disease are excellent if you consult your physician early enough about your symptoms.

You can learn more about disorders of the digestive system by asking questions during Health Day '98 to be held on Saturday. May 2nd at The Community House in Birmingham. Dr. DeVore is the guest speaker for the 10 a.m. "Ask the Gastroenterologist" presentation. To register for this and other free Dialogue With Doctors classes. call the Medical Society at (248) 646-5400. Dr. DeVore, certified by the American Board of Gastroenterology. is one of the over 1.600 physicians who belong to the Oakland County Medical

CARE FOR CONGESTIVE HEART

by David Cragg, MD

What is it? Congestive heart disease, a condition common to the aging process, is also referred to as CHF or congestive heart failure. Having CHF doesn't Various diagnostic tests also define the extent of your mean that your heart has stopped working, but rather that it is pumping less efficiently due to damage resulting from any one of many forms of heart disease. It can create fluid buildup (edema), causing swelling in parts of the body such as the ankles, legs, and lungs.

What can you do? People with CHF can carry on fairly normal activities with proper diet, regular exercise, adequate rest, and medications. You can help yourself manage this condition by:

1. Controlling your weight and limiting salt intake The usual daily American diet contains up to 3 teaspoons of salt. Taking the salt shaker off the table and cooking without salt can lower your intake by about 60%

2. Checking with your physician about the level of exercise most appropriate for you. If possible, don't let vourself become bedridden. Often it is better for people with CHF to stay active; regular exercise helps to reduce weight gain and edema. However, people with CHF shouldn't exercise right after meals, when it's too hot or humid, when they don't feel good and especially if a person has a fever.

Avoid evening naps and big meals right before bedtime. To improve your sleep at night, use pillows to prop up your head.

3. Getting plenty of rest to conserve energy. Often a

favorite armchair is more comfortable than a bed.

worsen. By using a stethoscope, the physician can assess shortness of breathe and the heart's work.

What will the doctor do? CHF can be managed with adjustments in lifestyle, medications, and surgery in some cases. Proper treatment for CHF should help you feel better by:

1. Reducing shortness of breathe, swelling and fatigue,

2 Promoting a better energy level.

3. Slowing down the progress of the disease Advances in technology have given physicians better tools to diagnose and treat heart diseases. Some of these will be briefly reviewed in the "Ask the Cardiologist" class to be held on May 2nd.

CHF isn't a hopeless disorder, and most people can be treated effectively by the methods outlined above. Good medical care for CHF is a team effort between you and your physician. By understanding the disease and following the treatment plan, people with CHF should be able to lead full, active lifestyles.

Dr. Cragg. a member of the Oakland County Medical Society (OCMS). is certified by the American Board of Cardiovascular Disease. To learn more about CHF. stroke and advances in the treatment of heart disease, attend his 10 a.m. "Ask the Cardiologist" class at Health Day '98 to be held Saturday. May 2nd at The Community House in When should you see the doctor? See your car- Birmingbam. To register for this free class. call OCMS at diologist for an examination whenever your symptoms (248) 646-5400.

RUNNER'S KNEE

by Steven Arbit, MD

What is it? Runner's Knee is actually a general and work up to more per leg per day. term that applies to a variety of knee injuries associat- It is important to emphasize again that individuals ed not only with running, but with cycling, aerobics, dancing, skating, and other activities. Thus, any motion that places increased strain on the knee joint can lead to the condition collectively known as "runner's knee". Symptoms include pain beneath the neecan during activity that disappears after days of rest; pain that recurs when exercise continues; worsening pain after prolonged sitting, or when kneeling, squatting, or climbing stairs; swelling in the knee area that is tender and warm to the touch; popping or grinding sounds in the knee joint.

/ What can you do? To help prevent knee strains, wear properly-fitted shoes appropriate for your sport or exercise, and take time to warm up your muscles. Strengthen your muscles to help avoid injury. Healthy individuals might practice straight leg lifts to strengthen the quadriceps (front chigh muscle) and the hamstrings (back thigh muscle), thus holding the knee in its proper position during motion. Such exercise is not for everyone; those with back problems, for instance. Check with your doctor first. To do these exercises correctly:

- •Lie on your back with your arms at your sides.
- •Bend one knee, keeping your foot on the floor. • With your toes pointed up, lift up the straight and
- then slowly lower it. •Begin with as many leg lifts as you can tolerate,

with health problems should not start an exercise program without first consulting their physicians.

When should you see the doctor? See a physician as soon as possible whenever your knee is swol en or red, if movement produces sharp pain, and if it has been injured in an accident. Otherwise, if pain persists for more than a couple of weeks, or does not subside after 3 weeks of rest, seek medical evaluation.

What will the doctor do? After an examination to determine the extent of the strain, sprain, torn ligament or other injury, the physician may take an x-ray. If left untreated, runner's knee can lead to potentially disabling degenerative arthritis of the knee. The doctor may advise weight loss to minimize pressure on the joint, orthotic devices for footwear to correct pronation (inward turning of the foot), splints and other temporary support devices, physical therapy, or surgery

Learn more about care for runner's knee and other conditions including carpal tunnel syndrome and low back pain by attending "Ask the Physiatrist" at Health Day '98. Dr. Arbit, who will present the class at 11 a.m. on Saturday. May 2nd in Birmingham, is a member of the Oakland County Medical Society and is certified by the American Board of Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation. To register for this free class, call the Medical Society at 646-5400.

WHAT IS SPORTS MEDICINE?

by Jeffrey Shapiro, MD

What is it? Sports medicine is an emerging medical specialty that deals with fitness, injury prevention and care physician is often helpful in deciding the level of the treatment of medical disorders related to any physical activity including sports. A sports medicine physician has gained additional knowledge and experience through an accredited program after completion of specialty training. These fellowship programs are available for primary care physicians as well as orthopaedic surgeons. Sports medicine physicians employ the skills of non-physician specialists to augment care for their patients. These include physical therapists, athletic trainers, strength and conditioning specialists, nutritionists, and sports psychologists.

Over the past few decades, the general population has become aware of what athletes have long known; overall fitness benefits your health. Additionally, the popularity of school sports for boys and girls has grown, and the availability and accessibility of home exercise. equipment has resulted in great advances in overall

Athletes and others who regularly exercise vigorously run greater risks of injuries to muscles, ligaments, tendons, bones and joints. Such injuries are more common in people who begin to exercise after long periods of relative inactivity; who exercise improperly, for example, without adequate muscle warm up and stretching; and those who are simply over zealous in their activities.

What will the doctor do? Before treatment modalities can be prescribed, an accurate diagnosis of an injury

is necessary. Discussing a problem with your primary care needed. With certain injuries, you may risk more permanent damage and develop conditions such as osteoarthritis. Your doctor can help you determine whether a sports medicine physician, or a caregiver in an allied health field, is more appropriate for you

Sports medicine physicians are trained to

· Evaluate overall fitness levels.

(248) 646-5400.

 Prescribe sport specific exercise programs and phys ical therapy

•Prevent injuries by advising you about proper footwear, clothing and equipment. •Prescribe nutritional assistance to enhance perfor

mance and improve overall fitness and wellness

 Accurately diagnose and treat injuries Provide on-site medical care for athletic events.

To discuss tips to prevent sports injury to ankles, knees, hips shoulders, elbows and wrists, attend the "Ask the Sports Medicine Physician" at Health Day '98 on Saturday. May 2nd. Dr. Shapiro will present the class at 9 a.m. at The Community House in Birmingham, and answer general questions. Dr. Shapiro, a member of the Oakland County Medical Society, is certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery, and fellowship trained in sports medicine. For more information, or to register for the class, call the Medical Society at





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This Classification Page C4.

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Sports & Outdoors

Clarkston **Eccentric**

The week ahead, C2 Outdoor calendar, C3

Page 1, Section C

Captains, 7-2

Brian Fitzgerald felt it was time for

change, The Clarkston girls soccer coach saw his team struggling to put the ball into the back of the net this sea-

son and his team failing to play with consistency night in and night out. One of his remedies was moving junior Kara Bergkoetter from fullback to center midfield and junior Jennifer Kerney back into the vacated slot on

The switch has really bolstered the Wolves' offense, as evident in their 7-2 Oakland Activities Association Division II thrashing Friday of visiting

Waterford Kettering.
"I had to do something to help us out," said Fitzgerald. "We needed to start creating more offense and we needed to tighten up on the defense."

Bergkoetter accepted her move with grace and she responded by setting up three goals for the Wolves in the pro-

"I have played (center midfield) before on my club team the Shadows and I did a little bit for us last season," she said. "I didn't feel very com-fortable out there last year, I kind of just ran around. But tonight I felt comfortable out there and I feel I played pretty well."

In fact, it seems the entire Clarkston lineup played better as a unit. Fitzgerald said he noticed something in his players' eyes before kickoff.

"You could see that their intensity was much better before the start of the game and we came out there and dominated at the beginning," boasted Fitzgerald, whose squad dropped a 3-1 decision to host Lapeer East on Thursday. "We came ready to com-pete. I guess the changes in the lineup really worked."

Clarkston, which outshot the Captains 29-8 and posted a 6-1 advantage on cornerkicks, scored three goals in the first half and outscored Kettering (2-6-0, 0-4) 4-2 after intermission.

Senior forward Georgia Senkyr got the ball rolling when her shot from 16 yards out deflected off a Kettering fullback and slipped past goalkeeper Andrea Schmidt, giving the Wolves a 1.0 lead inst saven minutes into the 1-0 lead just seven minutes into the game. After that, the floodgates

Senkyr scored midway through the half off a feed from Bergkoetter, and junior midfielder Alaina Dodds scored unassisted goal on a 15-yard blast 10 minutes later for the 3-0 halftime

advantage.
"We were just all over them in the

first half," said Fitzgerald.

After Kettering closed the gap to 3-1 during the 42nd minute on an unassisted goal by sophomore forward Susan Wallis, the Wolves regained their composure and continued the onslaught.

Junior Katy Piechura knocked in a cross from senior midfielder Meg Schroeder six minutes later before Dodds headed in a chip from Bergkoetter with 25 minutes left.

Freshman goalkeeper Sarah Morgan (three saves) was replaced by sophomore Allison Barth (two saves) with 20 minutes to play and surrendered one more goal to Kettering junior midfielder Katharine Patter-

But the Wolves cashed in twice more in the final 12 minutes as senior forward Jenny Bauer banged home goals off assists from Bergkoetter and Dodds.

"It was nice to finally score a bunch of goals because it will help us with our confidence," added Fitzgerald. "It was also nice to get everybody some playing time. We just put together a pretty good all-around performance.

Kickers bomb Bats boom as Wolves pound Hawks

■ The Clarkston Wolves are beginning to find out that good things can happen when you put solid offensive output with good pitching and defense, and Troy Athens was the latest pupil of Clarkston's newest lesson Friday.

But it looks like the goatee may be there for awhile. Little, who hit the game-ending home run in a 14-4 win

While on spring break, Clarkston catcher Mike Little grew a goatee that his mother isn't too happy about.

over Troy Athens Friday, swears he won't shave it until the Wolves lose again. They are 5-0 since he grew the facial hair.

"Hey, we're 5-0 with it," said Little, who cranked the second pitch he saw

over the left field fence for a solo home run. "I'm keeping it."

The Wolves turned what started out to be a shootout into an easy wind on a blustery, sunny day at Clintonwood Park. After watching the Red Hawks jump out 2-0, the Wolves bounced back with a four-run first inning.

Eric Jenks, who got the win in relief of starting pitcher Jared Thomas, led the game off with a single and moved to second on a single by Spencer

to second on a single by Spencer Hynes. Jenks scored on Josh Clark's

"We're 5-0 with (his gos-tee). It's staying."

Mike Little

double, and Hynes scored on a sacrifice fly by John Drallos. Clark scored when Nick Upchurch was safe on a fielder's choice, and Upchurch scored on a single by Thomas.

Please see BASEBALL, C2



A little jumpy: Clarkston's Michelle Wilson clears the high jump bar during Thursday's track meet win over West Bloomfield at Clarkston. Wilson won the event by clearing an even five feet.

Wolves pound Lakers in sweep

oming off a competitive meet with Lake Orion on Tuesday, the Clarkston track coaching staff was a bit concerned how its team would perform against West Bloom-

field two days later.

Apparently, they needn't had wor-

The Wolves' boys team rolled to a 85-43 triumph Thursday over the visiting Lakers, while Clarkston girls' squad posted a convincing 106-22 win in an Oakland Activities Association Division II meet at Clarkston.

"You never know how they will do, especially after a tough meet," said Walt Wyniemko. "But we did all right. We had some kids continue to do well and we tried some different

Gordie Richardson, the Clarkston girls coach, used the meet to experiment a little bit.

"We're always experimenting with certain things," said Richardson. Your always trying to look for people that you can throw in an event, say at the league meet, that can help out. Today'we got to try a bunch a different people in some events that maybe they won't always run."

Clarkston swept the relays, winning the 400 (54.3), 800 (1:51.4), 1600 (4:25.0) and the 3200 (11:13.7), and crossed first in all of the open running events and two of the field events.

Michelle Wilson was a double-winner for the Wolves as she topped the field in the high jump the 100 hurdles (17.3). Rachel Uchman also won two events, taking the 200 (28.3) and 400 (1:03).

The other winners for Clarkston included Erica Holman in the 100

(13.3), Jennifer Rooding in the 800 (2:30.7), Megan Plante in the 1600 (5:35.0), Christine Morris in the 3200 (13:41.1) and Amanda Chicalos in the

300 hurdles (50.4).

The only wins West Bloomfield (0-2, 0-2) could manage came in the field events as Julie Jones won both the shot put (30-9) and the discus (99-4).

"We are a very young team and we're small in numbers," said veteran West Bloomfield coach Lee Averill We're still looking to see who on this team has guts to compete. We are slowly coming along.

West Bloomfield's boys team, which d to 1-1 overall and in the division, faired slightly better.

Erick Gulf won the 200 (23.8), Mike Fouks the 100 (11.7), Tim Dunmore the 400 (51.5), Winston Mcgee the shot put (45-1) and Joe Regiani the

discus (140-8) to lead the Lakers, which also captured the 800 relay Clarkston (3-0, 3-0) used its superi-

or depth to take the boys meet, winning 10 events while adding 10 second-place and six third-place finishes. "We came back and put together

some pretty nice performances," said Wyniemko. "I was able to play with the lineup later in the meet to try and let some other kids score and that's always nice to do.

Marc Venegoni won both the high jump (5-6) and long jump (20-11) to pace the Wolves, who also received wins from Nick Holland in the 110 hurdles (16.1), Dave Sage in the 1600 (4:41.1), Curt Brewer in the 300 hurdles (42.5), Brett Quantz in the 800 (2:03.1) and Dan Burke in the 3200

Pitching prowess Starters pace Wolves to pair of softball victories

Eagles drop diamond pair

Clinton Township Faith Christian
10, Clarkston Springfield Christian 0:
The visiting Eagles were one-hit victims in
this non-league game Tuesday at Faith (30). Tony Gonzales took the loss on the
mound for Springfield.

B Warren Macomb Christian 17,
Clarkston Springfield Christian 14: Joe
Vanaman was 4-for-5 with four RBI and
Tony Gonzales was 3-for-4 with three RBI
and two runs scored, but it wasn't enough
as host Springfield dropped this nonleague game Thursday to Macomb Christian (3-0). Greg Irish pitched the first six
innings in taking the loss for the Eagles.

"We hit the ball well, but we made an
abundance of mistakes in the field and it
cost us the game," said Springfield coach
Pat Wagner.

To win in softball, the first step you need is one quality pitcher. Clarkston, however, has been winning with two.

Thanks to the pitching performance of seniors Rachel Fuller and Sam Hardenburgh, the Wolves continued one of their best starts in recent memory Wednesday with a 10-0, 5-4 Oakland Activities Association Division I sweep of visiting Rochester Adams at Clinton-wood Park.

Fuller (6-2), a left-hander, threw a three-hitter with eight strikeouts and

three-hitter with eight strikeouts and no walks in the first game while Hardenberg (3-0), a right-hander, tossed a six-hitter with five punchouts in the nightcap to pace the Wolves (9-2, 3-0).

"Rachel has been very consistent for us all season," said Clarkston coach Al Land. "She does a very good job getting the ball over the plate. I think she's

only allowed two walks all season.
"Sam is coming along nicely. We're giving her as many innings as we can, he continued. "It's always a good thing when you have two pitchers that you

can look to." Meanwhile, Adams (0-9, 0-3) is still searching for that first win.

We are starting to hit the ball a little bit better," said Adams coach Fran Scislowicz. "It just seems that every team we've played this year has had

really good pitching."

Clarkston, which lost two key players to injuries at the start of th son, has been getting strong hitting along with its consistent pitching, which was quite evident in the first

game against the Highlanders.
In the opener, Mandy Hanson collected a pair of hits with three RBI and

■ 'It's always a good thing when you have two pitchers you can look to.

> Al Land Clarkston softball coach

Linzi Simko had two more hits and RBI for Clarkston, which pounded out 13 hits in the opener.

"The offense was pretty much spread around," said Land.

In the second game, Jenny Wind's vo-run double in the third inning gave the Wolves a five-run question, but Adams came back and scored four runs in the final three frames to make it

"After losing the first game 10-0, we

dropped the second game 10-0 in 50 minutes, but we never gave up," said Scislowicz. "We went through a stretch of about 25 innings or so without a run, so it was nice to us finally score from runs. We're still going out and playing hard every game.

"Hopefully, we can finally get that first 'W' really soon," concluded Scislowicz.

For Clarkston, the win in the nightcap was nearly a blessing. The Wolves stranded nine baserunners during the first three innings.

"we left all of those runners on base

that if we could have caught a break early, we could have scored a lot more runs," offered Land. "But overall, we did a nice job and we were able pick up the wins."

The cutline beneath a photo of a tennis match in the Thursday, April 23 edition of The Clarkston Eccentric should have identified the Clarkston tennis player as Scott Barnett.

In-line skating

In-line skating

Independence Township
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course teaches stopping techniques, 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-yearolds) 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).
Call 625-8223 for more infor-

Call 625-8223 for more infor-

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

ints must pre-register

SPORTS SCENE

with parks & rec by June 1.

Soccer camps

Independence Township Parks and Recreation hosts a week 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 camp from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for players 10-14 cost \$40 for residents, \$50 for non-residents (half-day) or \$70 for residents, \$80 for non-residents (full-day).

Hershey Track

The Hershey Track and Field local meet will be held June 20 at 10 a.m. for boys and 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 announced. Call parks & rec for details, 625-8223.

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. Classes are conducted:

■ Tumble Tots: Ages 18 months-2 years; Session 1, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.; Session 2

10:30 to 1:15 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 developmental 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 Thurs-days at the Clear Lake Elementary cafeteria. 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. Participants must 5:30 p.m. Participants must have successfully completed beginning bowling or be at least 8 years old with a knowl-edge of bowling.

Classes are conducted at Collier Bowling Center and cost \$38 for residents, \$43 for non-residents.

Dragons split pair with Colts

Lake Orion's baseball team has had its struggles so far this season, but recent events show that could be coming to an end.

The Dragons beat one of the county's best pitchers Friday and earned a split with Troy in an Oakland Activities Association Division I prep baseball doubleheader.

Mike Crawford, Adam Eldridge and Eduardo Garcia combined to shut down the Colts, and Garcia laced an RBI double in the bottom of the sixth to get the Dragons a 3-2 win in the opener.

In the nightcap, the Dragons held tough for awhile, but the Colts broke it open with a fourrun sixth inning for a 9-4 victory and the split.

"At the beginning of the sea-son we weren't beating any-body," Dragon coach Dave Collins said of his team. "Essian is one of the best pitchers around and we were able to beat him. Our kids are really coming

The Dragons also made at least half-a-dozen spectacular defensive plays to help their

"That was one of the best defensive high school baseball games I've seen," Collins said.

The Week Ahead

THE WEEK AHRAD

Orion, Michigan, 48362, or fax at (248) 693-9716.

Monday, April 27

Varsity Baseball - Troy at Clahaton (4:00); Oxford at Lapeer
East (DH) (4:00); Rochester Adams at Lake Orion (at Waldon M.S.)

(4:00);

(4:00);
Varsity Softball – Waterford Mott at Clarkston (4:00); Oxford at Lapeer East (DH) (4:00); Rochester at Lake Orion (4:00).
Varsity Girls Secret – Clarkston at Bloomfield Hills Lahser (7:00); Fenton at Oxford (6:30).
Varsity Boys Tennis – Lake Orion at Southfield-Lathrup (4:00)
Varsity Boys/Girls Track – Oxford at Linden (4:00).

Varsity Girls Soccer - Ypsilanti Calvary Christian at Clarkston
Springfield Christian (4:30).

Varsity Girls Golf - Lake Orion at Oakland County Tournament
(at Pontiac CC) (9:00 a.m.).

Varsity Boys Tennis - Clarkston at Farmington (4:00).

Varsity Boys Girls Track - Clarkston at Oak Park (4:00).

Wednesday, April 29

Varsity Baseball - Lake Orion at Clarkston (4:00),
Varsity Softhall - Clarkston at Ortonville-Brandon (DH) (4:00),
Birmingham Groves at Lake Orion (4:00),
Varsity Girls Soccer - Birmingham Groves at Clarkston (7:00);
Oxford at Helly (6:30).

Vareity Girls Golf - Lake Orion vs. Pontiac Northern at Pontic CC (2:45).

C (2:40).

Varnity Boys Tennis - Clarkston at Lapeer East (4:00); Lake rion at Ortonville Brandon (4:00).

Varnity Boys Girls Track - Fenton at Oxford (4:00).

Thursday, April 30

Varsity Baseball - Clarkston at Waterford Kettering (4:00); Linden at Oxford (DH) (4:00); Lake Orion at WOLL (4:00).

Varsity Softhall - Linden at Oxford (DH) (4:00).

Varsity Baye Tennis - Clarkston at Rochester (4:00); Lake Orion at Hazel Park (4:00).

Varsity Baye/Girls Track - West Bloomfield at Lake Orion (4:00).

Friday, May 1

Varsity Baseball - Clarkston Springfield Christian at Davison Faith Baptist (DH) (4:00); Clarksto at Rochester Adams (4:00).

Varsity Softball - Lapeer West at Clarkston (DH) (4:00); Tochester Adams at Oxford (4:00).

Varsity Girls Soccer - Clarkston Springfield Christian at Davison Faith Baptist (5:15); Clarkston at Berkley (7:00).

Varsity Girls Golf - Lake Orion vs. Auburn Hills Avondale at Iampton G.C. (3:00).

Saturday, May 3

Varsity Boys/Girls Track - Clarkston, Lake Orion at Waterford

Mott/Ashley Relays (boys only) (10:00 a.m.).

Baseball from page C1

The Red Hawks tied it with pitch. Derek Casper's double The Red Hawks tied it with two more in the second, but the Wolves took the lead for good in the bottom of the inning when Jenks, who finished an outstanding day with a 4-for-4 performance, hit a one-out single and stole second. He scored on a single by Hynes.

Then came the third, when the Wolves put the game away. Chris Mitchell led off with a single, went to second on a single by Upchurch and to third on a wild by Hynes, who scored on a single by Drallos to make it 11-4. Little almost didn't get his

cored both runners, and Casper himself scored on a double by Jenks. Jenks socred on a double

chance to be a hero.

Clarkston scored two more in the fifth — runs by Phil Johnston and Jenks — and had the bases loaded with nobody out but couldn't punch in the 14th run that would have ended the

game on the 10-run mercy rule. Thomas flew to right to end the fifth, allowing Little to step up leading off the sixth with his home run.
"This is the nicest job of hit-

ting we've done in three years," Clarkston coach Roy Warner

"The last couple of years our run production has been maybe two or three runs a game. This gives us a little more security

The performance capped a great week for Jenks, who pitched a no-hitter Tuesday

against Lapeer East. He and Hynes combined for eight hits and six runs Friday.

"I'm taking more batting prac-tice and I'm seeing the ball bet-ter," said Jenks, who also got his second win of the week on the

"I'm getting the shot at pitching, and I'm just trying to make the best of it."

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ACTIVITIES

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 grounds in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for

ARCHERY

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 infor-

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. Tickets are \$40 each in advance and \$350 for 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

ts 21st Annual Sportsman's Dinner on Wednesday, May 13, at the San Marino

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 waterfo guide Lyman Burgess, the class will meet for one hour each week for four cutive weeks at the Orchard Lake Middle School. Registration fee is \$35. Call (248) 539-2290 for more informa-

Learn about creatures that become active after dark during this evening walk, which will be held Saturday, April 25 at the University of Michigan Dear-born. Call (313) 593-5338 for more

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.

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will present Fly Fishing For the Beginner on Saturday and Sunday, May 23, 24. Both day-long sessions run 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be held at the Drayton Plains Vature 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 respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. To pre-register call (313) 532-0285

CLUBS

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

for more information

ETRO-WEST STEELHEAD 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.

Outdoor Calendar

IICHIGAN FLY FISHII

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 infor-

HING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meet ings 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 nonboaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Water ford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

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

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.

FISHING

The 1997-98 fishing and hunting licens-

es expired March 31. CATCH AND RELEASE

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

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

PIKE

Pike season opens April 25 on inland lakes in the Lower Peninsula.

SMELT

Smelt netting season on non-trout 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 Michi-gan Fishing Guide for exceptions and

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

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-dusl on Mondays and Tuesdays. Bald Moun tain 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.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

SALMON STAKES

The 20th annual River Crab Salmon Stakes benefit fishing tournament will be held Saturday, May 2, in St. Clair. Proceeds from the tournament will be used to support the Blue Water Mental Health Clinic and other programs across the state that serve troubled children, adults and their families. Raffle/entry tickets are \$10 each and enters the holder into a raffle and the fishing tournament. Raffle prizes include a four night cruise for two adults and two children in Cape Canaveral, Florida; use of a private suite at a Tiger baseball game; a weekend for two in Chicago; gift certificates; and a charter fishing trip. Tickets are also redeemable for \$10 off dinner for two or Sunday brunch at any Chuck

Muer restaurant. Anglers can win cash for the heaviest total catch in boat as well as \$250 for the largest in each of four categories - king sal boat as well as \$250 for the largest fish in each of four categories - king salmon, steelhead, brown trout and coho salmon. Tickets are available at Charlie's Crab in Troy, Muer's Seafood Tavern in West Bloomfield, Meriwethers in Southfield, Big Fish in Dearborn, Big Fish Too in Madison Heights, and Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor or by calling the River Crab at 1-800-468-3727.

OAKLAND COUNTY

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

PARK CLEANUT

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 mat the Baldwin Road entrance. Lunc will be provided. Call (248) 391-0110.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQ

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

EARTH DAY CELEBRATION

The ninth annual spring event features many earth-related activities and displays and will be held 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at Maybury.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all pro-grams. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

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Grandfather clocks, Victorian
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Grandfather clocks, Victorian
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710 Estate Sales

May 1, 8am-6pm 48) 647-2762

HE, TOY & DOLL SHOWS May 9, 10sm-3pm, Rectord Asy 17, 10sm-3pm, Plymouth Venders call: 313-544-0050

SH TEDDIES Dept 56, mus any retired, some club pieces (248) 348-2471

NORTH WASHINGTON ANTIQUES MOVING SALE 20-40% off Storewide Final week at this localion. Sale ends Mey 2. 433 N. Washington AND Call Only N of 11 Mile, E of Woodward

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WALLACE GRAND baroque sterling flatware set with serving pieces. Also, grand baroque silver plate trays, accessories, & Tea set. 40% off retail. Not used. 248 682-1715.

CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL Mother's Day Craft Show 200 Exhibitors (off Waldon Rd. between M-15 & Sashabaw May 2nd; 10am to 4pm 1000's of Juried Handraffled tisms \$2.00 Admission(under 12 free For into only 245-800-0188

For info call: 248-620-0166

HARVEST FESTIVAL OF ARTS (CRAFTS. Table space available to Oct 17th, First United Methodis Church, Royal Oak, 248-541-4100

706 Auction Sales

704 Arts & Crafts

DECORATIVE ARTS SALE

BRIAN KILLIAN & CO is pre-senting a large inventory sale to the general public. April 30th, May 1st and 2nd from 10am to 5pm are the dates and times of this very impor-tant event, items for sale include art, antiques, furniture, interesting accessories, house-interesting accessories, house-

Old Woodward Ave, Down-town Birmingham, across from the old Crowleys. Viss/Mastercard Accepted

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Garage Sales Oakland



BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE: Fri & Sat May 1 & 2. 9 AM - 4 PM. 2662 End-sleigh Dr. N of Maple/W of Cran-brook. Antiques, furniture, household items, art & morel FARMINGTON - Laurelwood Bloc Sale. April 30, May 1 & 2, 9 to 5. N. of 8; E. of Farmington Rd.

HOLLY - Huge sale plus antiques pine grain bin, pie sale, small ga pump, wicker, rattan, dishes, etc. April 29 - May 2, 9am-5pm. 12 Devisburg Rd. near Millord Rd.

ROCHESTER HILLS - Furniture, garden tools, household misc. 1255 Seville. Wed-Fri., Apr. 29-May 1, 9-4.

ThOY - Forest Creek Sub, off S Boulevard, 6592 Crabapple Dr. 5-1 8 5-2, 9am-6. If you're having a baby or just had one, this is your sale. All terns excellent/like new condition. Other goodles. All must go.

VOORHEIS LK - April 30 to May 2. Bedroom set, misc. furniture, household items. 2508 Cedar Key Dr., off Jostyn, N. of Waldon W. BLOOMFIELD - Fri-Sat. May 1-2, 10-4. SW corner of Walnut Lake Rd & Shaun Rd, across from Green Ele-mentary School. Variety of items. W. BLOOMFIELD - SUB SALE April 30, May 1 & 2, 9 to 5pm. W. of Hiller, S. of Greer. Retrigerator, Oak orb, furniture, Little Tykes, baby & children toys & clothes, maternity, household & lawn items, etc.

Nousehold & lawn items, etc.

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Womens, mens, childrens designer clothes by Armani, Poto, DKNY, Chanel, Lisa Paris, etc. Shose, purses by Gucol, Leiber, Bottega, Fend, etc. Accessories, jerselry, mini Irdige, Gucol lugaga, telescope. Sheatfer pens, silver tes est, boots, throw pilows, household collectibles, perture, 26th, both, from pilows, to, both, bo

20031 Maplimood, thw. r of Middlebot. LIVONIA - Yard Sale. 2 Families. April 20 & May 1, 9-5, 1911 Floral Street, (N. of 6, W. of Inteller) There from 9-4.

PLYMOUTH - Wed & Thur from 9-4. 15102 Maplewood. W. of Haggerty, S. of 5 Mile. Lots of girl's pre-teen & teen clothing. Lots of good stuff! 713 Moving Sales

INTERIOR designer movingl Oriental floor screen, 8' tail \$1800. Triple dresser/mirrors \$500. 48' octagon beveled glass for table \$175. 20' hammered brase pot \$250. Fridge \$90. Lawn equipment. Misc. hous-hold accessories. 248-352-8882 RANGE - Whirlpool, gas, almo black, Syrs. old. \$190/Best Off (248) 549-5664

PLYMOUTH- May 1-2, 9-5. 4 Families. Household items, furniture, books toys, boys clothes. 685 Jener. REFRIGERATOR 18', luggage, yard equipment, TV's, TV stand, microwave table, micc. (313) 421-1956 SECTIONAL 3 pc. w/bed & 2 encrecliners, reclining chair, 3 enc tables. Perfect. \$1475. 248-471-2225 ROCHESTER HILLS all things like new. Settee, taptop w/bubble jet printer & accessories, 1951 Rock-Ota, asteroids, freezer, electric fire-place, canning jars, lish pond, 22' deck boat. (248) 853-4070 SOFABED, BEAUTY Rest mattress, country trench print \$350. 2 Love seats, 1 brown plaid; 1 blue plaid \$125 ee. or best. 248-651-8130 SYLVAN LAKE - CLOSING Cottage Antique furniture & complete house hold, appliances. Dealers welcome 2469 Pontiac Dr., off Orchard Lk Rd April 30 & May 1 & 2, 9am-4pm.

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SM, 42, 6'2", 220lbs, down-to-earth, easy on the eye, great sense of humor, entrepreneur. In search of woman, 30-45, for LTR. 27626

SEEKING SPECIAL LADY v-go-lucky, well-built, very g WM, 38, 61, 210lbs, bior forown, excellent shape, us, loves workouts, sports, seeking goal-oriented, fit, ive, slim female. \$27645

I HONEY,
YOU'RE GREAT I
ning, outpoing, Secure SWM,
mannered and groomed, great
seeks lover, triend,
anturous lady.

GREAT COOK...
rible housekeeper. SWF, 46, attracjos fishing, gardening, dhing out,
else well-groomed, emolionally stable,
sygoing, sensitive S/OWM, 43-55, for
riogamous LTR. No kids. \$74137

51 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR

Pile READY, ARE YOU?
Can you relate to my dilemma?
Attractive SWPF, seeks an open, honest, physically fit, intelligent SPM, 45-55, NS, loves life and challenges. If this fits, let's start with friendship, explore the possibilities. \$78919

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Dys from Figures, and faire. Figures, and faire. Figures, and faire. ATTRACTIVE AND OUTGOING WF, 51 years young, NS, enjoys discussions SM, good encore SM, good encore SM, good encore SM.

LOTS TO OFFER I, slim, educated, fit SWF, 50 bys arts, travel, fitness, edu-

Foxy, professional DBCF, 46, 5'5', 145bs, hopeless romantic, enjoys traveling, cooking, theater, and quiet evenings at home. Seeking SCM, 40-55, NS, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. \$27730.

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M, 38

PTION FOR ROMANCE

CAN YOU MAKE ME LAU

MASTER OF MY DOMAIN Sincere, thoughtful, athletic, fit SW 40, 6"1", 190bs, seeks slim, marri

OUTDOOR LOVER god-looking SWM, 35, 5:11*, sir/blue eyes, would appreciate sweet, trim gal who enjoys out-ivities, lakes, woods and back a motorcycle or working around

Very athletic, muscular, physically fit, humourous SM, 47. 5"11", 170bs, NS, ND, loves kids, seeks athletic, downto-earth, spiritual SF, who enjoys working out, dancing, for possible LTR. Race unimportant. 27884

SOMEWHERE OUT THER est, Italian SWCM, 32, 6', OVER EASY

DEVELOPMENTALLY

necessary to send out instructions you will need.

2241

ation is kept strictly confidential and is

SEEKING GOOD USED VINTAGE SM, 1963 model, in proof

TWO
COUNTRY CLUBS
Handsome SWPM, 49, large build;
excellent gotter, C&W dancer, seeks
stender, active, young-tooking SWF, 35-53, comfortable in jeans or formal
gown, for LTR, \$27642

LOOKING FOR "THE QNE" humorous, honest, educated rried, Catholic WM, 44, 5'10" lond/blue, N/S. Appreciates

NO GAMES ing for lady. Handsome, romahtic ,510*. 1800bs, brownhazel, enjoys cooking, fixing things. Seeking st, attractive, medium-to-slender-kind female.

RELATE! THEN IT'S A DATE! im, sensual, spiritual SJM, Taurus, 9°, 160lbs, seeks relationship-orie 15 F, lifetime soulmate, 32-44, w joys Sunday drives, boating, bea n, movies, art fairs, dancing, cof uses, ethnic dining, 27530 ouses, ethnic dining, 27530

DOWN-TO-EARTH & OUTGOING M, 40, 6°, 220lbs, brown/brown, broat houldered, loves animals, sports, lor

ite. 32-44. wh

ARE YOU PAR FOR MY COURSE?

PAR FOR MY COURSE?

oere, caring, honestly handsome M, 39, 61°, 190lbs, brownrobbe, anciety stable, enjoys goff, outdoors, oves, diring out, travel. Seeking sponsibly attractive, fit SF, 28-42, 20mmitted relationship. 4277643

Attractive, degreed, passionate, taneous DWPM, 51, 61*, 190lbs, shape, emotionally and finar secure, loves kids, together is sports, travel. Seeking upbeat, rolls intelligents.

FIRST TIME AD 7, 5, 120lbs, enjoys seeks SF, 21-27, for sible LTR. 137441

TAKE A CHANCE SWM, 23, 510", 185bs, enjoys movies, bars, camping. Seeking HW propor-tionate, sports-min ped SWF, 20-30, for possible LTR. 1/7447

TTTANIC
PERSONALITY
b, I'll jump! DWM, 48, N/S
, youthful, stender, lives o
, enjoys skiing, tennis, b
fires and honesty. Seekin
le, 35-45. 277448

TRY THIS
QUALITY GUY
ofessional, sincere, romantic I
5'10", seeks honest woman
nee of humor, for dining out, da

parted, sincere SBPM, 26. Ink it would be this hard to find ful female, 18-24, with a nice no's looking for LTR/marriage.

TÉ4243

READY
FOR SUMMER

Artistic, optimistic, sensitive, passionate
SVM, 34, neady to come out of hibernation. Seeking cute SVF, 25-35, HW
proportionate, N/S, to ride bitke trails, hit

MALE
SEEKING FEMALE
WBM, 46, 64°, 205ibs, father of twins, seeks attractive SF, 35-48, for marriage. Must have God first in your life and love kids. 12*4223

HARD-WORKING
Self employed, romantic SWM, late 20s. single dad, enjoys dinner, movies, sporting events, quiet times Seeking warm, friendly SWF, looks and age unimportant; great personality a must. Single mom ok. \$\mathbb{T}24219\$

VERY ATTRACTIVE
SWM, 28, 5'11'. 175lbs, brown/blue,
very outgoing, professionally employed.
Seeking attractive SWF, 18-35, H/W
proportionate. Must be outgoing and
enjoy sports. 12'4230

ACCOMPANY ME TO PARADISE Attractive, professionally employed SWM, 38, 6', 165lbs, no dependents, seeks attractive S/DWF, 25-40, H/W proportionate. Let's make our dreams come true! \$\mathbf{T}\$24240

BRAVE HEART
Honest, handsome SWM, late 30s, many interests and talents. Seeking attractive SWF, with a good heart Shapely a plus. \$\mathbf{T} 4241

COFFEE-N-CREAM
Athletic engineer 29, 5'10', black, seeks very leggy, childless blond or Asian female, for LTR. Long hair or any college a definite plus! Other races considered. All calls answered. 1274236

LOOKING FOR LOVE OPTIMISTIC ABOUT LIFE
Handsome WPM, 46, seeks beautiful,
liberated, adventurous, uninhibited
woman, passionate, spiritual, romantic,
soulful, and loving who belongs to the
Earth, but yearns for the stars. \$\mathbf{T}\$4242

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1998 Mercury Mountaineer delivers quality

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By Anne Frac

It's nearly a rarity that an automaker will hand us the

keys to a bare-bones, base model. You almost have to spe-cially request it. And we rarely do. But that's what I drove this week:

the entry-level Mercury Mountaineer 4x2. It wasn't the all-wheel-drive model with all the sweet options thrown in. And you know

what? I'm not complaining.

The Mountaineer 4x2 performed well, was comfortable, didn't annoy me once and I even had fun driving

It did scare me, though. It was warm, so I had the window ed ever so slightly. Just enough to create a small breeze. My hand waiting for the light to change. Then nething lightly brushed the inside of my hand.

You know the kind. Something that shouldn't have been there. I jumped, looked at my hand, then looked down.

It was a piece of Kleenex, waving in the wind. The Kleenex was there because in the center armrest is a compartment for Kleenex. So very t, so very smart, so very thought-

ful. So very smart, so very thoughtful. So very handy.

And that's the way the rest of the interior of the Mountaineer goes.

Everything is within easy reach, smartly planned, well executed.

Power is supplied by a 5.0-liter V8



The Mercury Mountaineer is a good choice for someone who would like the versatility of a sport utility vehicle and the practicality of a family sedan.

mated to a 4-speed electronic automatic with overdrive. There are 215 horses under the hood. On the 4x4, you'll get a 4.0-liter single overhead cam V8 mated to a 5-speed automatic with overdrive that will give you 205

I really liked the 5.0-liter engine Had a lot of spunk and really got you going in a hurry. It's smooth, too. No excessive engine noise on takeoff and quiet on the road as well.

The exterior of the Moutaineer has been tweaked a bit this year. cury has changed the headlamps a little, installed a new grille. bumper fascia, body-side molding and a lower valence to give it a more distinctive look. There's two-tone paint, too.

The liftgate has been redesigned with a larger glass area for better visibility. There's also a larger handle for opening the flip-up glass for opening the liftgate, an improved license plate attachment and new ID badging.

The rear wiper arm now sprays the water from the arm itself for quicker and easier cleaning.

Seating is for five. The front seats are what I call "Stevie Y" chairs (get it? Captain's chairs!) and are oh-socomfy. That's by design. They've been redesigned for more comfort. It's een achieved.

The rear seats are 60/40 splits to give you even more versatility when carrying cargo. The rear cargo area is large, I thought, for an SUV of this size. With the rear seat up, the cargo area is 42.6 cubic feet. With the rear

eat down, it grows to 81.6 cubic feet. If you opt for the 4x4 model, you'll e treated to the Control Trac sysbe treated to the Control Trac system, which is available with the V6 engine. The system has a computer-operated transfer case that transfers

power from the engine to the front nd rear wheels. What that gives you is better on-road traction and better off-road driving flexibility.

This year, the Mountaineer is equipped with the SecuriLock passive anti-theft system as standard equipment. It's got a specially coded ignition key that will immobilize the vehicle if the proper key isn't used. Mercury documents say there are 72 million billion possible code combinations for added security and peace

My kids were thrilled. There's a new pair of pull-out cupholders built into the rear of the front console. They could ride in back and have colas too

Wanna tow? No problem. The new one-piece bumper has mounting holes drilled for an optional trailer

Please See MOUNTAINEER, Next Page

TAMAROFF CLASSICS 248-223-8459

L8400 1993 traction, heated seat 44,000 miles, \$23,950. TAMAROFF CLASSICS 248-223-8459

ARK VIII 1994 Black/Black, 43,000 iles warranty. Every option, excel nt condition.\$15,900. 734-397-276

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options, never seen rain ored winters., \$10,000/fii (248) 626-2434

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GRAND MARQUIS 1993 LS- blac

SABLE 1993 - LS. 1 owner, loaded, Like New! New brakes/tires, 60,000 miles, \$7995. (734) 454-0149

grey leather, loaded, new brakes/ tires, \$10,000/best (734) 464-7525 grand marquis 1996 LS - red, gray leather, mint condition, loaded, CD, 9800 miles \$17,100. 734-981-9273

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SENTRA 1990, 4 door, clean, \$2200 best. (313) 453-716

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'98 RIVIERA

AURORA 1995 white, 27,000 miles, super fine. (810) 573-6114

CUTLASS, 1991, Calais, 4 cyli CUTLASS, 1978, Calais, runs go new transmission, \$1500/bes

CUTLASS SUPREME 1994, Convertible, 3.4 liter, V6, 54,000 miles, al options. \$13,000/best. 734-844-8292

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CUTLESS SUPREME SL 1994 Black, 2 door, Loaded, Leather 60,000 miles. \$8250. (248) 420-9428 DELTA 1990 Brougham - 4 door automatic, 92,000 miles, no rust, non-smoker, \$4000/best. 313-261-5562 LEBARON 1994-95 GTC Convertibles, 3 to choose from all with V-6, 8 loaded, 2 with leather starting at \$10,395. Hurry!

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OLDS 1994 SL 3.4L, V6, leather inte-rior, excellent condition, all highway miles, \$6500 (248) 879-2937 NEGENCY '98 1985 - grey, 116,000 niles, dependable, \$2300 or bea ffer. (313) 326-1099

SUPREME 1995 SL 4 door, V-6, leather, loaded \$12,495 or lease for \$215 mo. 36 months with approximate JUST 34,000 MILES

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FIERO 1988 GT - red/camel interior, 46,000 miles, 1 of 860 produced. FIREBIRD, 1990. Black, t-tops, automatic, loaded. TNN. car, no rust, excellent. \$5850. (313) 593-0694 GRAND AM 1993. Automatic. 57,000 miles. 4 door. ABS brakes. Air. \$7,900. After 5: (313) 254-8061 mi, new tires/brakes, excellent condi-tion, \$7600. Eves: 734-261-2999 GRAND AM GT 1997 fully loaded only 15,000 miles. Extra care taker \$16,500/best. 248-366-8404

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UNFIRE SE 1996, 2 door, low illes, power locks, cruise, and more

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872 Toyota

CELICA 1995 GT, 37,000 miles, war ranty, automatic, sunroof, leather Alloy wheels \$14,900, 248-380-7431 COROLLA 1989, 2 door. Automa 1 owner. 63,000 miles. Well m tained. \$3,350. (313) 565-4984 condition. Extended warranty. Low mileage. \$8500/best (734) 254-102 COROLLA, 1992 - 4 door, 5-speed, 54,000 miles. No rust, new tires, sharp. \$3800/best. 313-261-5562 Sharp, \$3800/best. 313-201-300 COROLLA 1989 LE seda: 5-Speed manual, power steerin locks & windows, air, AM/FM ca sette, cruise, tilt. 115,000 mile excellent condition, well maintained reliable. \$2600/best. 313-593-398 COROLLA 1989, 89,000 miles, rui good, minor rust, 1 owner, \$300 248-280-1548

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GOLF 1996 - automatic, air, supreme audio, red, 42,000 miles; tease buyout. After 6pm: 248-788-2858

MOUNTAINEER from

previous page

OH!!! Before I forget -- this is really neat: Located under the exterior mir-rors are small lights. They're called ddle lamps. They illuminate the running boards when you open the doors. lly nice touch

Of course, all the proper safety pro-tocols are there: Dual air bags, sidedoor impact protection, rear-door child safety locks and 4-wheel anti-

lock brakes. The Mercury Mountaineer is choice for someone who would like the versatility of a sport utility vehicle and the practicality of a family sedan. It's a

meld of the two that really works. Write Anne avanti1054@aol.com.

1998 Mercury Mountaineer Vehicle class: Special purpose vehicle. Power: 4.0-liter single overhead cam V6 engine.

Mileage: 14 city / 18 highway.

Where built: Louisville, Ky.

Price: About \$33,000.

878 Autos Under \$2,000 AEROSTAR 1988, needs work \$1200 or best. (248) 777-0890.

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ESCORT GT 1989, 5 speed. 107,000 miles, super CD, good con-dition, \$1875/best. SOLD FIERO SE 1985 115,000 miles, 4 cyl-inder, automatic, sunroof. \$1000 leave message: 248-471-3307 FORD 1986 F 250 - cap, new tires & gas tank, bedliner, hard starting, engine noise, \$495. 248-474-1275

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Distinguish between a good lead and a bad one!



Q.A number of people have given me "leads" that don't seem to pan out. Is there any way to distinguish between a good lead and a bad

A. Let's define our terms. A lead is information about a course of action that offers some possibility of attaining a defined objec-

In a job campaign, there are two basic kinds of leads. First, networking leads offer the possibility of obtaining important information about openings, career paths, industries, and search strategies. These leads usually take the form of a name. For example, one of your friends suggests that you talk with his Aunt Matilda who, as a professional accountant, might be willing to give you some advice on marketing yourself as a finance major. Ordinarily, you wouldn't expect a networking lead to result in a job offer, although pursuing the lead could put you on

tive such as a new job or a sale.

Job leads are tips about bona fide openings or, at least, companies that

the right path.

Almost by definition, there will be blind spots or areas of ignorance about your leads. You probably won't know about these people or the details surrounding job openings until you get in there and check them out. For that reason, there is some risk in categorizing a lead as a winner or loser prematurely. Since you are often dealing with strangers, it is difficult to estimate your contacts'

knowledge or power. The most unlikely leads sometimes produce the best results. Ideally, it is best to assume nothing about the quality of your leads or contacts. For example, we have seen outplacement candidates struggle for months and then stumble across fantastic leads from close relatives or other people they had initially written off.

On the other hand, you probably need to manage your time and, like most people, don't want to go chasing every tid bit of information hoping that it results in something solid. Try to categorize leads (it's not that easy) into high odds and low odds groups, and allocate your time accordingly.

· Captains of Industry. These are people who could make you an offer if they chose to do so. Now, you never ever approach a networking lead to ask for a job. Networking leads are to gather information and enlist support only. However, captains hang around with other captains who know additional captains. You want them to tell their pals about you and keep an ear open when they are commiserating on the golf course. Job leads, of course, are for official open-ings and should always be approached directly and with vigor. Spend as much time working the captains category as possible.

·Conduit People. These are the contacts to whom you were referred by the people in the category below, but who can refer you to the people in the category above.

 Portal People. These are the folks you already know. This is the place to start. Basic statistical studies show that we are all only a few contacts away from virtually everyone else. That is, your barber knows a guy whose wife used to bowl with a cousin of Lee Iacocca's haberdasher.

Could you get in to see Lee using this ing cash bonuses.

Use this only as a very rough game plan. To some extent, the levels are all mixed up. Some of your Portal People might also be Captains. Don't underestimate anyone's ability to offer good advice.

LAWS OF LEADS

•No employment or sales goal is ever attained without the pursuit of

Most leads go somewhere.

• It is almost impossible to estimate the value of a lead until it is used.

·All leads can yield knowledge. ·Leads are in the eye of the behold-

er. Some people are lead blind. Others see leads everywhere. In that leads are a matter of perception, all leads are real. The lack of leads is

Leads usually have short lives.

 Keeping a lead alive requires nuturance. Leads respond especially well to sugar.

• Every destination can be reached via several different leads.

Q. One company made a big deal about its tuition reimbursement program. I'd rather just have the money.

A. Everyone isn't in a position to take advantage of all the benefits an employer might offer. We have a client in Detroit, a small manufacturing company, that doesn't offer any sort of retirement program. When I pointed out how tough this makes our recruiting efforts, the president informed me that the question of establishing a pension program had been voted down by the employees on two occasions. They preferred receiv-

Other clients allow employees to opt out of the company's major medical program and are then paid a certain percentage of the savings in premiums. In one firm, the "rebate" can be up to \$500. This is a nice idea for employees who are covered through the spouses' programs and the company still saves money.

Don't expect a check for not going to school.

Tuition reimbursement is one of those perks that is supposed to benefit both the employee and the employer. In theory, the trained employee brings back new skills and ideas from the classroom and is able to apply them to the workplace. Many companies feel that continuous training is vital to their success and represents a good investment. Education reimbursement programs can be tightly controlled or very liberal, depending upon the employer's goals.

Many employees have started coursework and polished off degrees at every level through company programs. Clearly, its not feasible for everyone to do this. Family obligations or the desire to pursue other interests make the heavy investment in time less attractive for some. I've always though that going to school while working full time is one of the most difficult and admirable things a person could do.

Send questions to George Hayes, JOB SEARCH, P.O. Box 2497, Southfield, MI 48037. Mr. Hayes is president of Emplex Corporation, a consulting firm offering recruiting, testing and outplacement services to U.S. and Canadian manufacturing com-



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ACCOUNTANT/ BOOKKEEPER sharps thru F/5. Computer its yard knowledge of payrol required. Miramum dyn-required. Miramum dyn-reguland. Miramum dyn-reguland. Socialent compensa-cianos. Escalent compensa-cianos. Escalent compensa-cianos. Escalent do Orchan Rd., Suite 250, Fermington

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you are and where you want to be.

JIM PAWLAK

Answerable Being accountable for one's

another lesson in the ABC's of

our careers and our lives. Con-sider the defini-

Baggage - All the ability, anger, fear, goals, skills and tal-ents each of us carries. Excess baggage (i.e. anger and fear) weighs us down and makes it ifficult to trek through life.

Can't - Admitting defeat. Too often the word is used before an attempt is even made.

Donkey - An obstinate, stubborn person. Keep an open mind if you want to learn.

Esprit de Core - Our core val-es and skills. One must build pon them to achieve.

Follow through - Doing what you say you will do. Not to be confused with follow-up, which is just updating the status of a pro-ject, to-do, etc.

Fools - People who believe they really can get through life by taking shortcuts. There is no sy way to learn how to manage your career and your personal life.

Gauntlet - A challenge. Throw down your gauntlet and chal-lenge yourself to develop a new skill or update an old one.

Heebie-jeebies - Nervousness. ople who are unprepared usu-

ally suffer from the jitters. The cure? Be prepared and your confidence will increase.

Intuition - Gut feeling. Too many people overanalyze seek-ing to cover all the bases. Learn to trust your gut.

Just a Job - How we look at work when we don't like what we're doing. Having just a job is the thing one must avoid in order to reach peak performance.

Know-it-all - An arrogant person claiming to be the authority on everything. Just because you may be an expert on a topic, don't think you know it all.

Link - To connect with. That's what networking is all about.

Mathemagician - Someone who knows that with a broad network 1+1=3 or more.

Mess-ages - Meaningless clut-ter. One needs to learn how to quickly seperate the useful infor-mation from the useless information one receives.

Net Worth - The value of one's kills in the workplace. The greater and more current the skills, the greater the opportunity for contribution and advance-

Optimism - Looking at the upside of life when life is upside down.

Perfunctory - Done routinely with little interest. The way not to do your work.

Quest-ions - The questions relating to one's quest in life. Questions like, "What do I really want to do with my career?" and "What's my game plan?"

Roller Coaster - The up and

Info Systems

Has

Its own classification

that is...more than ever there is a high

demand for technica

professionals, that's

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so in the future be

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Class

Unlike the amusement park ride, this roller coaster gives the rider the biggest rush as it climbs toward the crest.

Smileage - Negotiating with a mile. A point made with a smile smile. A point made with a smile will get you farther than one made by strong-arm tactics.

Strangers - Friends you've yet to meet. Networking is about taking to strangers. Trade-off - Giving a little to

get a lot. The trick is knowing what you can afford to give. U-turn - A quick turnaround.

you have to make a U-turn and

retrace your steps when a plan is not headed in the right direction. Verve - Energy and enthusiasm in the expression of ideas. Action speaks louder than verve. WOW?! - The feeling one geta when a goal is achieved. The bigger the accomplishment, the bigger the WOW!

Xerox - A copy. No matter how good the copy, it's never as good as the original.

Yaw - To deviate from the intended course for no good reason. Changing course delays arrival.

Zen - Achieving enlightenment through meditation, self-contemplation and intuition. I think, therefore I am.

Send your comments or ques-tions to Jim Pawlak, Career Moves, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, P.O. Box 2881, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. He can be contacted by e-mail at: careermoves@hotmail.com.

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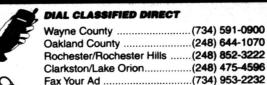
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The qualified candidate will possess
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Employment Office
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Fax: (734) 712-4993

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educator or trainer.

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We offer a full benefit package and opportunity or advancement. If interested, please send your resume and salary history in confidence to: Blue Care Network Attn: HR: OT 25925 Telegraph Road P.O. Box 5043 Southfield, MI 48084-5043 Competitive salary and excipenefits.

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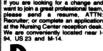
Ositiand Community College is currently resisting applications for the position of Director of Clinical Control of Clinical September 1, 1987 of Inches 1,

Applicants MUST complete an application form and provide a cover lette Applicants MOST complete an appli-cation form and provide a cover letter, current resume and transcripts for all degrees earned. Requests for appli-cations will be accepted thru 4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 16, 1998. To order an application form: Call the OCC Job Hotline at (249) 540-1579. Refer to position 99MSOS-10994.

RN CONTINGENT Outpatient surgery, pre and post-op Mon.-Fri.; days. Experience in ca nitoring. Straith Hospital (248) 357-3360 Ext. 112 RNLPN Full or part-time primary care posi-tions for a 64 bed nursing facility. 8 or 12 hour shifts available. Competitive pay and benefits. Apply: St. Jude Convalescent Center, 34350 Ann Arbor Tr., Livonia. 734-261-4800

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Health Care Services 26261 Evergreen Rd. 4500 Southfield (North of 10 Mile) r call: (248) 356-89

SOCIAL WORKER
Southfield's Premier Retirement Community, has an immediate opening for full-time Social Worker. Successful candidate must have a minimum of two years experience. Must be flex-libe and have strong-

ible and have strong communication skills. Preferred candidate will have experience with an older adult population. Excellent salary and benefits including 401K. Applicants please fax or mail resume to: The Trootings.

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240-382-0344.

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Quest Diagnostics, the largest clinical diagnostic laboratory in the country is currently seeking SPECIMEN PROCESSORS to work 8PM-4AM. The qualified applicants must posses excellent data entry (45WPM).

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Page B8.

This Classification

New Homes-Real Estate

Handyman can handle concrete pavers

By Popular Mechanics FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURE

Q: I like the look of interlocking concrete pavers, and I would like to install a patio and walkway in back yard using these materials. Is this a project a homeowner can handle? Where can I get information on installing these

A: The use of interlocking concrete pavers is becoming more and more popular around the country. Yes, it is a project a homeowner can handle, but be prepared to invest a lot of sweat equity. There's a lot of digging, shoveling, bending and hanling by wheelbarrow of stone, sand and pavers. It's worth the effort, however. The Interlocking Concrete Pavement Institute (ICPI) says it is not uncommon for these pavements to last at least 30 years.

Like any pavement, interlocking concrete pavers must be installed above a properly prepared base. The base is a bed of smooth sand over a layer of gravel or crushed stone. The thickness of the stone base depends on the soil. Low-lying, wet soil needs a thick base - perhaps as much as 6 inches. Well-drained areas require only 3 inches. The pavers are installed hand tight without mortar so they can move without cracking in freeze-andthaw cycles.

Finally, patios and walkways installed next to a house should slope away from the dwelling at a rate of 1 for every 8 feet of paved width, This allows rainwater to drain readily from the paved area.
The ICPI offers information on the

installation of these pavers. It has free brochures and a video that costs \$20 postpaid. Contact ICPI, 1323

Please see QUERIES, E2

ASK THE EXPERT | Condos adapt to lifestyle of buyer

Maplehurst Condominiums, 94 units clustered four to six in a building, provides a couple of basic plans that can be upgraded or altered to exactly fit the lifestyles of prospective purchasers.

"That's what I tried to do — give people flexibility to meet their own needs," said Rex.

Rosenhaus, vice president of Uniland, the developer/ builder. Maplehurst is on Newburgh between

Warren and Ford roads in Westland.

"We've attracted a nice mix of people," Rosenhaus said. "The similarity all buyers have is a certain lifestyle they're trying to achieve – low maintenance, more personal time.
"They would still like to stay in the

same general area close to family, friends, churches, everyday conveniences and comforts," he said. "Within that group lie a great number of empty-nesters

Part of the reason this area is so popular is all the shopping, all the restaurants," Rosenhaus said. "You can jump on the expressway real easy."

Base prices start at \$124,900 for a townhouse of 1,212 square feet with two bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths and a singlecar garage. Prices peak at \$156,900 for a story-and-a-half of 1,645 square feet with three bedrooms, three baths and a two-car garage.

Ranches and other styles of townhouses, one with two master suites, also are available.

All plans include at no extra charge a first-floor laundry, dishwasher and oven, private entryways from the front door and garage, a patio, peaked ceilings and at least a one-car attached

Most also include a basement at base

Upgrades include a fireplace (\$3,600), air conditioning (\$2,200-\$2,400) and a jet tub (\$1,800).

Prospects like what they see when visiting the models, said Angel Reddy-Pyle, sales representative.

"They like the open floor plan and the amount of light that comes in," she said. "It's not cookie-cutter in here. There's a lot of different-level elevations in buildings.

"We're centrally located to shopping, the mall, grocery stores, but we're off the beaten path," Reddy-Pyle added. "There's a lot of peace and quiet in

"It's close to freeways and centrally located in the city. Westland is still



Maplehurst: Several different floor plans are available in Uniland's latest condominium community in Westland.

affordable for the average income," she

Maplehurst Condominiums in next door to an elementary school and backs up to a wetlands. Residents will be able to walk to the city library nearby when the development is finished and fully landscaped.

Three models have been constructed What Uniland promotes as a threebedroom ranch, actually a story-and-ahalf, features on the main floor two baths and two bedrooms, one decorated as a library in the model, living room, dining area and kitchen with counter/ sink angled toward the living

A bedroom and full bath are upstairs. Base price ranges from \$154,900-\$156,900. The model as is – with upgrades such as finished basement with half-bath, fireplace, air conditioning and deck – goes for \$203,430.

A townhouse with living room, dining area and half bath on the main floor, two bedrooms and a full bath up, twocar garage and unfinished basement carries a base price of \$129,900-\$131,900.

The model, with extras such as fireplace, air and fancier carpeting, lists for \$139.110.

The third model is a townhouse with two masters on the upper level, one with a shower, the other with a combination tub/ shower. Base price with two-car garage and basement ranges from \$139,900-\$141,900. The model with extras totals \$155,005.

Maplehurst is within the Wayne-Westland school district boundaries. There are no sidewalks within the community's interior. Pets are allowed

The property tax rate currently is \$34.13 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$140,000 condo would pay about \$2,400 the first year.

The monthly association fee, which

Florence and Mel Rodak bought a

includes water, is \$95.

"The floor plan was our way of living, just great," Florence said. "We didn't want bedrooms upstairs.

What prompted us to move out here is the reputation of Uniland," she

Maplehurst Off Newburgh Rd. Ford in Westland.

added. "They're very good builders.

"We're close to expressways, shopping centers, malls, hospitals. Everything is within reach. We're just delighted with everyone and everything."

The sales office/models at Maplehurst Condominiums, (734) 641-3700, is open noon to 5 p.m. daily.







OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

19915 Pollyanna Livonia South of Eight Mile East of Gill Road

If you're a really fussy buyer, you'd better head over ito this charming 3 bedroom, 2 /2 bath colonial. This home is beautifully maintained, nicely deco-rated, immaculate and centrally located in woodbrooke Subdivision.

There are updates and extras galore in this home. The great room has a beamed vaulted ceiling with beautiful French doors separating it from the foyer and the kitchen. The family room has a beamed ceiling, berber carpet and a brick fireplace with gas logs. The kitchen and all the bathrooms have oak cabinetry.

The master suite has a beamed vaulted ceiling, walk-in closet and bath with ceramic floor and shower. The finished basement with wet bar area is ideal for family use.

The rear yard is accentuated by the brick patio which is accessible from the great room, the breakfast nook and the family room. Professional landscaping with sprinkler system surrounds the home.

This home could not be duplicated for this price with all the extras the present owners have lovingly put in it.

Mary McLoed Coldwell Banker Schweitzer 248-347-3050, ext. 402 313-990-7649



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

788 Ann Street

1905 Home totally renovated in late 80's. Two large bedrooms and baths, newer windows, decks, air conditioning, first floor laundry. Walk to Theatre, Restaurants & Galleries.

Great corner lot 50x120, perfect for adding on or total renovation. All appliances including washer and dryer. Possession at close. Great condo alternative. Wonderful living room with wet bar and vaulted ceiling

walks out to huge wrap

around deck.

For further information call

HALL & HUNTER 644-3500 **Madelon Ward** (248) 640-4004

Malta design a great house for entertaining

Two small dormers, teamed with a classic covered porch, welcome family members and tisitors to the Malta, a two-story home ideal for families who like to entertain. Three large gathering spaces are on the main floor, all linked by a comfortably large kitchen.

Most striking is the vaulted living room, awash with light from two overhead dormers and the stack of windows framing the gas fireplace. Both dormers are accented by plant or display shelves.

Living room and dining room flow together, with a change in ceiling height to provide definition. Ceilings in the dining room, kitchen and family room are 8 feet high and flat.

An angled eating bar with overhead cabinets serves as a partially open interface between the dining room and kitchen. Standing at the range, you face into the living room and dining room. Kitchen counter and storage spaces are generous. A unique phone center with a small built-in desk is centrally located.

The large family room has sliders that

open onto a patio. Utilities, a small powder room, and direct garage access are all mere steps from the kitchen. The laundry room is above-average in size and comes outfitted with a deep sink, cabinets, shelves and a counter for folding clothes.

Upstairs, the lavish master suite boasts a vaulted ceiling, two closets, and a luxurious bathroom. The larger closet is a walk-in. Bathroom features include a spa tub, dual vanity, shower and toilet.

Secondary bedrooms share a sky-lit bathroom with combination tub and shower. Entry to the deep storage space over the Malta's garage is through a door in the front bedroom

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 Malta 30-168 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Wiping out wiring messes

(NAPSI) - Some homeowners today are feeling increasingly wired about the increasing tangle of electrical wires it takes to make a home run smoothly.

In many rooms, especially home offices, kitchens, and entertainment centers, the amount and complexity of wiring is rapidly

BRIGHTON

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increasing. What's more, homeowners want the flexibility to rearrange space without creating new tangles of wires, cords and cables.

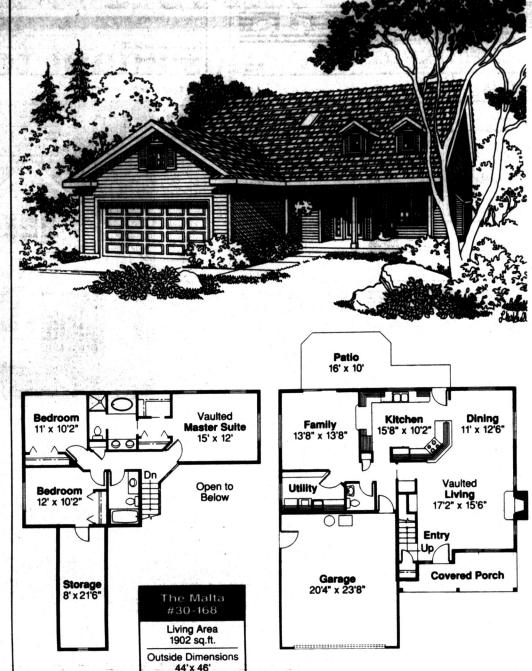
Conventional in-the-wall wiring can be difficult for do-it-yourselfers to install, but there is another solution that detangles wire clutter-on-wall wiring.

Instead of locating wires and cables within walls, on-wall wiring runs on the surface, concealing and protecting wiring without detracting from the look of a room. Because these systems are installed on the surface, they can be installed quickly and easily without special tools.

Wiremold on-wall systems by The Wiremold Co. offer practical solutions for challenges such as organizing the wiring and cabling in home offices and entertainment centers. Installing a ceiling fan is a breeze, while adding outlets in a workshop or hobby room takes only a few minutes.

The Wiremold Co. has supplied electrical contractors with innovative wire management products for decades. Today, some of the most versatile and easy-to-install onwall wiring systems are available to consumers through hardware stores and home centers.

For more information, write The Wiremold Company, P.O. Box 5000, Bristol, CT 06011-5000, call 1-800-243-8421, or visit their Web site at www. wiremold. com





Farmington Hills New Construction Condominiums Starting From \$137,500

Seven Distinct Floor Plans
Ranch, Cape Cod and Townhouse Homes Available
All Floor Plans Include: 2 Car Attached Garage, First Floor Laundry,
Full Basement, 90+ Furnace, and Much More...

Open Daily From 1:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. or by Appointment. Closed on Thursdays

> Briarwood Village (248) 473-8180

Located on Middlebelt Road 1/2 Mile South of 11 Mile Rd.



Queries from page E1

Shepard Dr., Suite D, Sterling, Va. 20164.

Q: My wife loves the appearance of the English ivy growing on the side of our red brick home. But I have noticed in maintaining these vines, and cutting them back that they leave "footprints" on the brick and mortar. I have tried removing these marks with a wire brush, but this is ineffective. Is there a way to remove them that will not damage the brick and mortar?

A: You may not be able to remove the footprints without damaging the wall. It depends on

how long they've been on the wall after you've pulled the vine

away.

The Brick Institute of America recommends that you wait two to three weeks after cutting the vines for the vine's suckers to dry up and turn dark. Then remove them with a stiff bristle brush and solution of water and laundry detergent. If you wait too long before removing the suckers, they may rot, oxidize and become so hard that removing them will damage the brick and mortar.

To submit a question, write to Popular Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019

Gardening made easy

(NAPSI)-If you have a hard time believing gardening can be easy, follow these tips from the gardening experts at a major American seed company:

■ Start small. Your garden can be just a patch in a sunny area. ■ Keep it simple. Plant only a few kinds of seeds the first year.

■ Prepare the soil as early as it is warm and dry enough to dig. Loosen the soil to about eight to 12 inches, then smooth the surface. Plant seeds at the time suggested on the seed packet.

■ Keep the soil evenly moist

until seedlings appear.

Mulch your garden soil when plants are small. You'll have fewer weeds as the plants mature.

Other planting information can be found on seed packets from Ferry-Morse Seed Co.

from Ferry-Morse Seed Co.
You can also receive gardening
tips and get free seeds and
newsletters by participating in
D.M. Ferry's Garden Club. Call
800-283-6400; visit the net site:
http:// www. trine. com/ GardenNet/ FerryMorse; or write FerryMorse Seed Co., P.O. Box 488,
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Owner. 3 Barrown... w/attached garage, sundeck & library. \$389,000 (248) P47-1072

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS achools. Oper house, Sun. Apr.26, 1-5, 4 bedroom 2½ baths, finished basement, hard wood floors, oak library, bus to 5t Hugo, \$364,500. (248) 641-062

BLOOMFIELD TWP - Under construction, "as is" 6.240 sq ft includes lower walkout, indoor pool Plus 3 regarge, large tot 3158 Devonbrook \$410,000 L.C.
Bioomfield Realty 248-647-8080

GREAT BUY' 3 bedroom ranch built in 1972 Beautifully updated 1.650 a, ft with high basement, inground poot survoom with but but h. sore lot in great neighborhood. Just reduced to \$166,900 8865 Mission, Lee & Rickett area. Open House. April 25 & 26, 1-5 pm. (810) 227-6273



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300 Homes

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CALL DAN MULLAN
Transfer forces sale of the sharpest
house in Canton 2655 sq. ft. of open
floor plan Too many upgrades to list.
Living room with bay window area, 1st
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spacious family room with soaning
cathedral celling and oversized windows, 2.5 baths, 4 bedrooms
including huge master bedroom with
10 x 7 walk-in closet, entrance
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better than a model. Unparallelied
value at \$244.900. Between Swedon
and siller to 2430 Len-selot Ct.
Meylari Really - 734-522-8000

9984 Hamilton, 4 begroom, 1.5 batri, full basement, screened patio. \$86,900. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

BERKLEY 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, new windows, open floor plan, updated kitchen. \$139,900 Open Sun., 1-4pm. 3845 Curmmings, N. of 12 Mile, E. of Greenfield. 248-545-7435

BIRMINGHAM, OPEN 1-4 411 S. Adams, Just S. of Maple.

Completely updated 3 bedroom colo nial with living room, dining room, sur room, natural fireplace. Approximately 1650 sq.ft. Updates include new roof, kitchen, bath, wood floors, freeh paint \$225,000 (248) Ass. Ass.

Plymouth, 9484 Baywood **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** \$189,900



Updates to the max! Over 2100 sq. ft. Family room wicethedral ceiling and fireplace, doo to deck for summer enjoyment.



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Call Shart or Therese for more information

RE/MAX Crossroads

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West of Sheldon,

North of Ann Arbor Road.

303 Open Houses

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Available immediately. Custom Quad. Open Sun. 1-3-30pm. 1298 HV/sew CJ. W. Quarton, between Franktin & Inster. 4-5 bedrooms, 3/s baths, 2 car garage, den, library, irreplace, many custom features. Accepting all serious offers. \$399,000. 246-855-3039 or 248-855-9050.

BRIGHTON BY owner Spacious home on 1.3 acres, 6 bedroom, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, 4 car attached garage, large deck. Asking \$ 284,900. Open Sunday, April 26 15pm, 11080 Young Dr. (810)220-8071

full basement, screened pation, seeking on the pation of t

COMMERCE - Hornestead Shores Sub. (N. of Richardson, W. of Hichardson, W. of Haggerty) 3286 Park Lane, Oper Sun 1-4pm. Custom contemporary almost 3000 aq ft. 4 bedroms, 2.5 baths, 1st floor master suite to the substance of the

COMMERCE WATERSIDE CHARMER WATEHSIDE CHARIMEN
Enjoy your summer in this quain
2-story Cape Cod on the Huron Rive
just steps away from Commerce
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Walled Lake Schools. \$184,900
Open Sun. 1-5. 4340 Creedmore
N/Oakley Park, W/S. Commerce.

MATT KENKEL ERA Banker's Realty 248-848-3000 x211

FARMINGTON HILLS Gorgeous Capecod, 2400 sq.ft., 14 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths \$224,000. 248-471-2639

303

CANTON
OPEN SUN., 10-5
leautiful 1698 sq.ft. home in Canton
bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 terred deck,
eshly painted, and spottess! Call
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CLARKSTON - OPEN SUN 1-4 3 bedroom brick Tudor Deer Lake access. Approx. 1.5 acres profes-sionally landscaped. Must see! \$299.500. 6770 Langle, W. off M-15 on Miller to ferf on Langle. Kathy Adams, Max Broock 248-625-9300

FARMINGTON HILLS - 34687 Pick-tord, Built in 1997. 4 bedrooms, 21-beths, every update imaginable custom hitchen whelend, professional landscaping, 2 tier deck, sprinties system. Just beautiful §259,600. Open Sunday Noon-Opm. 248 426-7161 No agents please

FARMINGTON HILLS
OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
POOL IS OPEN!
'a acre, welk to downtown Farmington. Beautitul spit-level home w/5
bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room
viraised hearth fireplace & stylights,
custom kitchen & dining overlook
guntle built-in pool, covered patio,
beautiful yard, 1 Yr, pool marienanna
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SELLER WANTS HOME SOLD NOW! ALL REASONABLE OFFERS WILL BE CONSIDERED

ASKING \$215,000. 22975 Gill Rd. (Corner of Gill & Freedom ROBERT WOLF

FARMINGTON HILLS, BY OWNER 5 bedroom, 2½ bath, tri-level on wooded lot. \$214,900. Open 1-4. 29309 Summerwood. 248-478-0620

GARDEN CITY - OPEN SUN. 1-4

Green Oak
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10422 LONDONDERRY DR. new
home w'1st floor master suite,
2-story, Great room wilnipface, 3.5
baths, 1/2 are walks-out backing to
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Call 2445-348-450 ERA RYMAL SYMES

LIVONIA - ABSOLUTE MINT OPEN SUNDAY 1-4:00 CALL DAN MULLAN

Reduced to \$249,900 N of Six Mile.

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LIVONIA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4FM. 16650 Pollyanna Ct., Sr6 Mile, WiFarmington
Cuely 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on
cui-de-sac has newer lattchen and
windows, 2 car attached garage and
more. (825295) \$164,900

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD
(246) 476-8000

LIVONIA SUNDAY 1-4.
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement,
garage on quiet tree-fined street.
19505 Parker, N of 7 Mile, W of Merrimen. THE FIRESTONE
TEAM, RE/MAX 100, INC. 734-420-9600

303 Open Houses

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, finished basement, appli-ances, central air, new kitchen, 2 level deck, beautifully landscaped backyard, \$142,000. 734-953-5871 or 734-453-7835

MILFORD VILLAGE - 4-25 & 4-26 11am-3pm. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Fully updated interior, too many extra's to list! \$145,000. No agents please. Call after 5pm. (248)684-2693

NORTHVILLE Open Sun. 1-5. 41705 Pon Meadow Court, N./6 Mile. W./Haggerty. Updated 4 bedroom. 2½ bath. \$295,900. 248-348-3228

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NORTHVILLE Lovely bungalow within walking distance to downtown Northville. 3 Bedrooms, basement, garage, many updates. Don't Miss Itt \$196,500 248-348-6767

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OPEN SUN. 1-4pm. 29741 Joy Rd. Ranch. Livonia schools! Updates: roof, furnace, HWH, siding, glass block windows \$115,900 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

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TROY LAKEFRONT set on a spring
fed lake shared by only 16 homes. 2
Vears old, bright and open, high cellings, white gourmet kitchen, ceramic
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Dates. 5.

00.
Peter Beightol dential Chamberlain-Stie 248-641-1660

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13401 Highlawn Way, gorgeous
dream home in Brighton Twp, 2300
sq. ft. on. 9 acre, 5-acr garage, protessionally decorated 8 iandscaped \$279.900
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DAGER - 810-698-4973

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REDFORD- By owner, Open Sun 1-4 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, quiet street with large trees, new furmouteler conditioner/windows, updated kitchen, replace, firsibhed basement. 2½ cer garage, \$139,500,16580 MacArthur, \$ of 6 Mile, W of Beech Daly, 313-539-1765

313-539-1765

PEDFORD, S. by owner - 9911 Norborne, immaculate brick burgalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 beth, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, finished basement, many updates. Must see. \$110,000.

OPEN SUN. 1-5. 313-937-1982

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> 303REDFORD - OPEN SUN. 1-4 9115 Brady (S. of West Chicago, E of Beecl Daly) o. E of Beech

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
4 Bedroom brick ranch, mint condin, new roxl, windows, central air,
scirc, bath, driveway. Warranty
inshed basement, large lot. Must
el Only \$118,800.

Call J. R. Szwarc
Century 21 Hartford Morth
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REDFORD OPEN SUN., 1-4
26501 Kenneth, N of Joy, E of Inkster 3 bedroom brick ranch 2 baths, professionally finished basement, 2 car, many updates, appliances & more Only \$113,900
Call Craig,
Re/Max West: (734) 261-1400

ROCHESTER HILLS - Open 1-5pm. Sat-Sun., April 25-26. By owner. 1182 E. Fairview (Trenken & Liver-nois) Colonial. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, living & dining rooms, family room w/natural fireplace, central air. 2 car

ROMEO - Open Sun 12-4, Sun Apr 26 & May 3. Charming fixer-upper in Village, 1910, 1700 sq.ft. 2 story, frame, 4 bedrooms, bath, living & dining room, kitchen & den, base-ment \$149,000 (810) 752-3142

S. LYON
61959 Richflield - Open Sun 1-4
Price reduced to \$142,500 3 bedroom ranch, 1/2 acre lot. Remodeled
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LIBERTY REAL ESTATE

LIBERTY MEAL ESTATE
SOUTHFIELD OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
2159 POINCIANA
Move 2159 POINCIANA
Move

SOUTHFIELD Open Sun 1-4. 22480 Carleton Ave. S of 9 between Telegraph & Beech 3 bedroom ranch hardwood, ceramic tile, almost 1 acre, hot tub. cedar deck. \$138,500 248-356-1366

a138,500 248-356-1366 S. REDFORD OPEN SUN 1-5. 11728 Royal Grand, 3 bedroom brick a aluminum ranch Hardwood floors, updated oak kilchen; certral air new in '97. finished basement wilwet bar, nice yard, \$94,900. 313-937-3868

SUMPTER TWP - Open Sun. 12-9pm 19685 Elwell. Ranch, '4 acre lot. Pure Country!' \$112,000. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535 TRÓY

$303^{\mathrm{Open \, Ho}}$

W. BLOOMFIELD, Sun 1-4 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2269 2nd floor laundry, W. Bk w. Bloomfield condition, 5744 \$218,900. 248-661-3602

WESTLAND - OPEN SUN 1-4
1.456 s.g.ft. brick rench. 3 bedrooms,
master walk-in closet, 2 full beths,
gorgeous new calk tilchen wilstand,
Updated bath, hardwood floors, new
carpet in tamily room & bedrooms,
set floor isundry. Fireplaces in Farmily
room widoorwall to covered pallo,
set floor isundry. Fireplaces in Farmily
room widoorwall to covered pallo,
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WESTLAND OPEN SIN 1-400 LIVONIA SCHOOLS on this 3 bed room brick ranch wishummur through the state of the sta

Ann Arbor Trail, W. Intiliare
WESTLAND 35121 Bock. Ford &
Wayne Rd. Open Sun 1-4pm. Newer
4 bedroom colonial, 2 baths. full
basement, 2 car attached garage
Asking \$137.500
WHITE LAKE

WHITE LAKE
(610) 227-2832

Call John or Kim ERA Banker's Realty 248-848-3000

304

BY OWNER 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2150 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, 2150 sq. π. with all the amenities. Easy access to US 23 & I-94. \$218,000. 734-973-8661

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BIRMINGHAM - Architects Master - 4 Bedrooms, modern kitchen, mary updates, 2.5 baths, walk-in closets, sitting room, sauna & Jet tub off master suite. Family room, attached parage & much more! \$445,000 Andary Resity 313-886-5670

BIRMINGHAM Cute 2 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, air, deck, updated kitchen, basement, walk to park. 1160 Devis. Must see \$155,000. Days. Mon-Fri: 313-577-8883 or eves/weekends: 248-539-3980

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4 bedroom, 21/6 bath Colonial, close to Canton's newest rec center, goffing, shopping & expresswers, \$278,990 (\$2191) & \$297,500 (\$2192)

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CAPE COD - 1993. Master 1st floor 31/2 baths, tasteful decor, finisher

NEW LISTING droom, 1½ beth colonial, re kitchen, hardwood toyer,



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Located on a cut-de-sac and floaded
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Lathedral celling velocines you to this
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or extra room. Home Warrany end
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COLDWELL BANKER S

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm. 39858 Lynn. Brick Ranch, new furmace, C/A, fin-ished besement, pool. \$134,900. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

RANCH ON 3.47 ACRES 4 bedrooms, 25 baths, updated recroom with hot tub, 2nd garage L 1030 8249,000 47455 Harfrort, Centon REMERICA



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David Mully's MORTGAGE SEARCH

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inst International Mortgage Corp.	1-248-540-1065	7.125	0	N/R	6.75	0	N/R	6.25	0	
inst of America Mortgage Co.	1-248-851-7809	6.75	1.875	6.999	6.5	1.625	6.862	5.375 6.125	1.25	8.1
MAC Mortgage Corp. //gmacweb/scrp	stiometown 1-800-964-4622	6.625	3	6.951	6.25	3	6.778	5.125 5.5	3	
Prest Northern Funding Gorp.	turding.com 1-248-608-LOAN	7.125	0	7.223	6.875	0	7.032	6.0	0 NR	8.1
MC Mortgage Corp.	1-248-489-4020	6.375	3.625	6.816	6.125	3.125	6.757 7.038	5.0 5.375	3	8.7
tellum Mortgage Financial kellum	nancial.com 1-868-4KELLUM	6.875	2	7.184	6.50	2	6.922	5.875	2	
Mainstreet Mortgage	1-800-900-1313	7.125 7.125	0	7.14 7.18	6.875 6.875	0 .	6.90	5.25 5.375	1	8
Action Material Bank medigen North American Mortgage	name.com 1-800-TALK-400E name.com 1-800-880-8990	6.875	2	7.08 7.102	6.5	2125	6.865	5.75	2 NR	8.
formed Mortgage Corp. Old Kent Mortgage Co.	1-800-792-8830	7.0	2	7.25	6.625	2	7.02	5.5	2	1 7
Duality Martgage Corp. Realti Funding Mortgage Corp.	1-888-355-FUND	6.5	1,875	6.957 6.71	6.375 6.25	2 2	6.73 6.58	5.75 5.0	2	8
Rod, Financial Security National Mortgage	1-800-887-7662	7.0	0	7.073 7.11	6.75	3. 0	6.84	5.5 5.875	0	
Source One Mortgage	1-846-439-9300 1-800-859-HCM	6.5 E 7.375	0	7.375	7.125	0	7.125	6.75	1	
St. Clair Mortgage Curp. St. James Servicing Corp.	1-248-258-9800	7.25	0	7.25	7.0	0	7.0	6.5	0	7.
Superior Financial Services Inc.	1-800-960-1820	e.cos	2 N/R	6.80 N/R	6.25 N/R	2 N/R	6.67 N/R	S.O N/R	2 N/R	
UFT Mortgage World Wide Financial	1-800-807-9377	6.75	2.025	6.79 N/R	5.875 6.5	3.75	6.51 N/R	4.625 5.125	NA PROPERTY	
The Second by	(Appendique	7.125	0	7250	6.875	0	6.91	60	0	

Rates as of April 22, 1998. N/R = not reported
Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$100,000 loan with 20% do
Source: David Mully/Mortgage Search Services, Walled Lake
Lenders to perticipate contact David Mully at 1-248-669-6900 ext 227 or Email: morgsearch@acid.

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w/trees. Approximately 2,000 eq. ft. home features 4 badrooms, 2.5 baths, sistend kitchen including appleances, family room, dining room, 2 car garage. home Warranty, \$189,500.

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OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4PM 21576 Leyte, S/9 Mile, Winkster. Impressive 3 bedroom brick ranch has open floor plan, new roof 8 carpet, 1.5 bethe, besement, and 2 car attached garage. (82463)

STUNNING 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colorial whate privileges. Large basements whate privileges are proposed to the proposed proposed to the proposed proposed to the proposed proposed to the proposed FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY!
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bay windows, 2/2 balls, vinyl exterior & recessed lights. \$224,900. For information & appointment call 246-363-8052
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NOT ANOTHER LIKE ITI Brick Ranch on large cul-de-sae lot. 1800 sp ft. reg. finished basement, sit floor family, grogous kitchen, organic temity room wifreplace and huge master subs. C/A and aprincier bystem. A must see at \$187,000. Century 21

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ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED APARTMENTS Available for

BIRMINGHAM CONDO - 1 be balcony, carport. \$650 per BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Maple/ Telegraph. 1300 sq.ft. luxury unit. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new carpeting, cabinets, appliances, washer/dryer in unit, patio, carport, pool. \$1295 includes heat. 248-641-1887

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Heathers. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on wetlands, attached 2 car garage, fire-place, volume celling's. Golf course, restaurant, pool, tennis. No amoking/ pets \$2250/mo, 1-2yrs 248-540-7340 BLOOMFIELD Lakefront 2 bedroom 2 bath, washer/dryer, central air water & heat included, covered garage, \$900/mo. 248-334-3806 CANTON - Haggerty/Palmer. Brick townhouse, 2 bedroom, loft, 2½ bath, fireplace, 2 car, 1450 sq. ft., air, basement. \$1400/mo. D&H Properties (248) 737-4002

RICHTER & ASSOC FARMINGTON HILLS - 12/Haisted, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, library, great room, gas fireplace, appliances, 2 car, air. \$2000/mo. D&H Properties (248) 737-4002

page 810-319-0922
FARMINGTON SQUARE CONDO
2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, bal
cony, immediate occupancy. \$724
mo. LIVONIA MALL AREA - 1 bedroom very private & scenic. \$575/mo Includes utilities. Sorry, no pets. (734) 522-1811

RICHTER & ASSOC NOVI - 2 story, 2 bedroom, air, appli-ances, skylight, carport. \$990. 248-348-8189, #708 RICHTER & ASSOC

RICHTER & ASSOC.

ROCHESTER Walking distance from Downtown 1 bedroom condo, fully furnished. Water & heat included. \$720 mo. plus security deposit.

TROY-2 bedroom, 1.5 baths, finished basement. \$950/mo. 1 yr. lease. No pets. Heat & water included. 248-788-1423; Dallas 972-735-9407

RICHTER & ASSOC.

AMINGHAM - 2 bedroom duplex, rdwood floors, fireplace, 1 year use \$875 mo. plus deposit. (248) 646-4687

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2

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FARMINGTON HILLS - 2

FARMINGTON

PLYMOUTH, DOWNTOWN, Quality bedroom/office, appliances, car-peted, no amokers/pet, \$750/mo. + security. Broker (734) 453-1007 TROY - Large 2 bedroom. Air, appli-ances, partially finished basement, ferced yard. Non-smokers, no pets. \$685/mo. (248) 669-4693

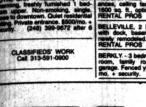
404 Plats



405

APARTMENTS





with the help of our classified department and your credit card, placing an ad is now easier than ever. Just call with your

card number and we'll be

glad to help you write an

ad that gets results. Just remember while your off playing in the sun, your

Observer & Eccentric

hard for you!

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classified ad is working

CANTON edroom, 1.5 bath, 2 story with basement. Located at ton Center Rd. Just N. of

COMMERCE - Lakefront 3 bedroom appliances, 1.5 baths, finished basement, on large lot. \$1,000/mo. RENTAL PROS (248) 373-RENT

DEARBORN - 2 bedroom bung DEARBORN HGTS. - 3 bedroom bungalow, central air, shed, ceiling fans, pets negotiable. \$750/mo. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT

DEARBORN WEST bedroom, tudor colonial, 2 age, all appliances, \$1200/ Call Carol 313-455-7555

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom appliances, dining room, shed fenced, pets negotiable. \$675/mo. RENTAL PROS (248) 356-RENT FERNDALE-2 bedroom ranet garage, basement, fenced yard appliances, \$650. Immediate occu pancy. Message: (248) 589-927 ent, patio, garage. \$
E-Z RENTAL
(810) 754-5980 Fee

FERNDALE 3 bedroom, b carpet, garage, basement \$ E-Z RENTAL (810) 754-5980 Fee

FERNDALE 3 be ure, pets ok. \$500/n E-Z RENTAL (810) 754-5980 Fee

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LIVONIA - Nice 3 bedroom brid rench, garage. CITY WIDE RENTALS (313) 565-4880 Fee \$59

RICHTER & ASSOC.

248-437-7700 E-Z RENTAL (810) 754-5980 Fee

REDFORD-3 bedroom, 1% , appliance available +security. (313) 427-1431 ORCHARD LAKE - 1 bedroor on Upper Straits Lake canal dock & lawn care. \$900/mc (248) 366-1089.

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom brick home, finished basement, \$845/mo. \$1300 security, good credit and refer-ences a must. May 1 occupancy, kitchen appliances provided, call Bill 734-728-9111 or 734-455-6452 PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom quad level widen, tenced yard wisprinklers, air, \$1,350. 248-348-8189, \$730 RICHTER & ASSOC.

PLYMOUTH, FULLY FURNISHED, bedroom, 2% bath, \$1600 mg.

MO. RENTAL PROS (248) 356-REN

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom, good schools, no pets. \$590 E-Z RENTAL (810) 754-5980 Fee

mo. RENTAL PROS (248) 356-RENT

TROY - Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage. Near schools. CITY WIDE RENTALS (313) 565-4889 Fee \$59

S. LYON - 3 bedroom ranch, fenced yard, living room, garage, appliances \$990/mo. 248-348-8159, #741 RICHTER & ASSOC

E-Z RENTAL (810) 754-5980 Fee

UNION LAKEFRONT - bedroom, 1 beth home, fully carpeted, all appli-ances. \$950/mo., security deposit equired. Call (248) 363-4810

NTAL PROS (248) 356-RENT

DEER LAKE CLARKSTON SCHOOLS

CEDAR REST RESORT on Beautiful Lake Charlevoli Ideal for the sporting family, 2 & 3 bedroom frame & log

vate, sandy beach-front Condo. Fur nished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washed dryer. Wkly \$1300. 616-946-5462

(248) 540-6288



Rich is about to join the 3-2-1-SOLD! club.

Rich was up in the attic the other day and saw his old bowling gear. He'd like to sell it along with his wife's Vaughn Monroe record collection and a couple of other things, but doesn't want to spend a lot on an ad. Who does?

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

Here's how it works:

- 1. You get 3 lines to describe your item (remember, you have to be asking less than \$200)
 - 2. You get to run your ad for 2 days (one week)
 - 3. You get 1 low price—just \$19.26. That's only \$3.21 per line!

You could say our 3-2-1 plan is as easy as 1-2-3! Rich did.



WAYNE COUNTY: 313-591-0900 Fax: 313-953-2232 OAKLAND COUNTY: 248-644-1070 Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford: 248-475-4596 Rochester-Rochester Hills: 248-852-3222

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X