# arkston Eccentric Thursday April 30, 15

Serving Clarkston, Independence and Springfield



The end is near. Clarkston's existing high school will say good-bye to its last high school graduating class in June. But hopefully, the high school won't close an important chapter of its history without an appropriate farewell from those who knew it best.

who knew it oest.

That's why we're asking CHS graduates and CHS teachers — of yesterday and today — to send us one or more memories of your time at Clarkston High. We'll print those recollections in a June edition.

tions in a June edition.

Mail, fax or e-mail your remembrances by Monday, May 18, 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
Include your name, address, phone number and graduation/teaching year. For more information, call 625-1900.

#### INDEX

Calendar/A14 Classified/A,B,C Class index/C3 Crossword/C4 Jobs/A19

Police/A3 Real Estate/C3 Rentals/C8 Srvc Guide/B8 Springfield Twp. Legal Ads/A2

#### HOW TO REACH US

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dgar Clark marks his one-year Union army with a letter to his wife and children. His regiment is now in Warrenton, Va., and the date is Aug. 10, 1863.

s Aug. 10, 1863.

"My dear wife, I am glad to hear your health is good and was sorry to hear the children have been sick. But I am glad they got over the scarlet fever as well as they did. We have fever as well as they did. We have been in camp now nearly two weeks. I think we will stay in camp until the hot weather is over. You cannot hardly imagine how warm it is here. To keep from suffering from the heat, our company last Saturday built a shade 100 feet long, 12 feet wide and 7 high, covering it with pine boughs. This place is about as big as Detroit before the rebellion but somebody set fire to the best part of the town before we came here — probably last summer. You can hardly go over any part of Virginia but what you will find (are) graves of the Union Army and some of the rebels too.

"It was one year ago today that I last saw you. To me the year has passed very quick. To you it has probably been too long. I will try to get a furlough and come home this winter.... If this Civil War will close this



Whose's that? Kathy Frantz shows a live owl to Andersonville students during Ecology Day.

## Down to earth

## Kids dig Ecology Day activities



Creepy crawlers: Amy Neel puts worms

They met the beetles — and almost instinctively, allowed them privacy. But by the time students at Andersonville Elementary were finished investigating nightcrawlers that visited their school Friday, the humiliated critters were envisioning going on the "Jerry Springer Show" ... as a dream vacation.

Call them "Nightcrawlers Who Were Forced to Make Compost in Broad Daylight," or call them mortified science assistants who just couldn't wiggle out of a bind, but the elongated animals were just one sight that commanded a lot of attention at Andersonville's successful "Ecology Day" Friday. According to Andersonville parent Diane Burder, who coorganized the event, parents and teachers at the school

organized the event, parents and teachers at the school transformed 16 classrooms into ecological substations for students to visit on various rotations during the day. Many

Please see ECOLOGY DAY, A2



Sand man: JacksonMullins (center) spoons sand into a bottle.

## **Eateries** vie for 2 liquor censes

Restaurant owners are competing for two available liquor licenses in Independence Township, but township trustees are in no hurry to distribute them.



At least two formal inquiries, including one from developers of a proposed sports center, have been made about Independence Township's available liquor licenses, but there

won't be any leading candidates until

trustees see all the applications.

Township Clerk Joan McCrary also expects to receive several more

inquiries in coming weeks.
"People call all the time," McCrary said of the Class C Liquor licenses, which became available to the township in 1995 after mid-decade census figures indicated a sufficient population increase.

One application came from ov a small, family-style restaurant cur-rently operating in the township. The other was filed by the Global Sports Management Group, which is seeking to build a 150,000-square-foot recre-

ation center with a restaurant.

At least two other parties, who both e restaurants outside the community, are expected to vie for the licenses, McCrary said

But an outside proprietor's desire to open a new restaurant in the township yould probably be contingent on getting one of the liquor licenses, she said.

Trustees are slated to discuss the liquor licenses on May 19, and McCrary is accepting applications until

Although the township board will likely consider applications, it is not obligated to recommend anyone receive an available license at any time. The state's Liquor Control Commission ultimately grants the licenses based on local recommendations.

"We'll be looking at (candidates), but I don't know if our decision will be made that night," McCrary said. "I know the applicants would like us to make a decision ... We can hold them for as long as we want."

Please see LIQUOR LICENSES. AS

## Planners sink scaled-down water park plan

Hoping to win favor with Springfield Township planning commissioners, the Huron Clinton Metropark Authority downsized plans for a controversial family water park recently, but to no avail. The HCMA had hoped the planning commission would agree to a joint meeting of HCMA representatives and a few commission members to iron out

details for the aquatic center, but the subcommittee idea was rejected by the commission.

As a result, the downsized HCMA plans will be abandoned and the full-scale, original plans will now

be taken to the township board as part of a request for Planned Unit Development rezoning.

Designers from the HCMA — which hopes to construct a family aquatic center at the 2,500-acre Indian Springs Metro Park off White Lake Road — suggested pulling water slides, a lazy-river ride and over-flow parking spaces from their aquatic plans in an effort to compromise with township planning requirements and to speed up the development pro-

HCMA developers had hoped the planning commis-

sion would work with them on the downsized plans, said Dave Moilanen, a public relations spokesperson for the HCMA.

"We're not very optimistic," Moilanen said about the chances that a subcommittee agreement could still be reached. "I know they're (HCMA executives) disappointed that there wasn't more support for this modification.

The plans offered as a compromise to the commission would allow for 1,400 bathers, down from 2,500

Please see WATER PARK, A6

## Clarkston obstetrician, 79, 'gave his best to everyone'

Dr. John Nas, M.D., who in his long and illustrious career as a Clarkston obstetrician ushered some 10,000 babies into the world, died Monday surrounded by those who loved him. He

practiced obstetrics and gynecol-ic Clarkston for 41 years before g in 1992, according to his wife, Jane. He began his practice in own Clarkston and then moved it office on south M-15, from which

"He liked people," she said. "He had kind of a way of seeing the good in every person. He could always see the Christ inside a person." Mary Jane Naz said her husband

Mary Jane Naz said her husband had fought a series of illnesses for the past few years and that his family members gathered around him when he was near death and shared wonderful memories of their life together.

"We wanted him to know how much he meant to us," she said.

Dr. James O'Neill, a Clarkston pediatrician and former chief of staff at Pontiac General Hospital, where Naz was a staff member, remembered the doctor as a dedicated physician.

"I think we lost a great man," he said

Please see DR. NAZ, A2

#### He-shoots-he-scores!



Making a point: Mike Gerowitz of Clarkston fires a shot past goalie Nick Thomas also of Clarkston, at Clintonwood Park Monday afternoon during an after-school game of roller hockey. In addition to his wife, Naz is survived by his children, Mary Lisa (Robert) Ahlers, Juliet Ann Kelly and Candace Naz, all of Ohio; a granddaughter, Arielle Kelly; a brother, Scotty (Olga) Naz of Detroit; a sister, Helen Petz of Detroit; and a brother, Paul (Mary Jane) Naz of Grosse Pointe.

Pointe.

A funeral service is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at the Church of the Resurrection with the Rev. Gene Geromel officiating. Interment will be at Lakeview Cemetery. Friends may visit 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Golf Club, Clarkston Cafe and

Gorge's Gourmet Cafe.
GOLD is an acronym for Great
Options in Lower fat Dining.
This directory of 121 table ser-

vice and fast-food restaurants

winter of 1998. They qualified for the GOLD Plate Honor Roll

by having lower fat/healthier options on their menus. This is welcome news in Michigan,

where 32 percent of the popula-tion is overweight and heart dis-ease and strokes are the major

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Health Division at (248) 424-

causes of death.

nded to a survey mailed the

## T. Naz from page A1

useday. That was a whole vin-age of physician: the last of the mily practitioners. He gave his ery best to everyboly. He was right, a very smart man." O'Neill recalled that Naz had atients who came from as far way as the Upper Peninsula of lichigan to seek his medical are.

Naz was on staff at St. Joseph lercy Hospital in Pontiac and orth Oakland Medical Center, ormerly Pontiac General Hospi-

He was an Episcopalian and a member of the Church of the Resurrection in Independence Township and served on the first bishop's committee that guided the establishment of the church, as well as many other commit-

Naz was a past president and

board member of the Waterford Community Activity Center and served many years on the Waterford Township Planning Commission and Zoning Board. He was also a board member of First Federal Savings & Loan

First Federal Savings & Loan Association.

He was a fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and a member of both the state and Oakland County medical societies. Naz received his bachelor's, master's and medical degrees from Wayne State University. He served his residency at North Oakland Medical Center.

Along with his love of medicine, Naz was a fan of the arts, especially music and theater. Naz was an avid reader and he also enjoyed writing poetry.

al Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to the
Church of the Resurrection or
North Oakland Medical Center.

## Ecology day from page A1

of those same adults also taught the ecological topics featured in the rooms.

Though workshops like "Butterflies," "Birds of Prey," and "Bird Feeders" seemed to be predictable crowd-pleasers, Andersonville planners also assembled presentations that strayed from the beaten path.

In that blissfully mucky realm, "Life in a Rotting Log" particularly received two brown thumbs up from first-graders who visited that workshop.

Examining the ecosystem within a decomposing log, 6-year-old Sarah Kilgore spied slugs, maggots, beetles and spider eggs with the reverence of a Rodeo Drive jeweler. "This is really interesting. I saw a jumping spider!" Sarah exclaimed in bug-eyed awe.

bug-eyed awe.
Next door, in "Worm Compost-ing," presenter Martha Ferguson master gardener coordinator from Michigan State University
 gave second-graders the lowdown on how worms produc compost, or fertilizer. Entering the classroom after Ferguson's scientific explanation of the process, an adult observer was given this abbreviated version by second-grader Jessica Carlson: "You shred up pieces of newspa-per and put them in this container. Then you spray the newspa-per five times with water. You sprinkle in sand for the (worm's) gizzard. Then you put the worm in the container. He eats the paper — poops — and that makes compost."

Seemingly aware that she was on a roll, Jessica elaborated on the importance of sand to the

worm's digestive system.
"Worms don't have teeth so they need to eat, like, sand to

grind up the food in their stomachs," she said, cradling her earthworm in the palm of her hand. "I'm going to have lots of pets. I already have a turtle."
With that information established, Jessica and her classmates followed the steps of the master gardener's instructions. When they finally transferred the earthworms into their new quarters, the creatures seemed to peer out through the plastic containers with a look of, "O-o-h, the indignity."

Perhaps feigning death as a way of avoiding impending embarrassment, the critter of second-grader Kristin Merkle sat motionless in his (or her) new digs. Kristin noticed the obvious activity lull and said to classmate Rocky Bullard "I think my

activity lull and said to class-mate Rocky Bullard, "I think my worm is dead."

Rocky — perhaps sympathizing with Kristin's worm — replied, 'No, he's not dead. He's

just sleeping."
(Or silently praying for some-one to toss him a miniature Depends.)

Anyway, at that point, Fergu-son cut through the classroom conversation with the booming authority of a highway patroller. "Everybody listen or you'll cause the death of a worm," she

announced with a straight face.

announced with a straight late.

"When you get home, put your
nightcrawler in the garden and
turn him loose or he'll die."

Not missing a beat, secondgrader Molly Keesling commented to a nearby classmate, "My
worm just stuck his head up through the paper and then put it back in again."

While nervous nightcrawlers feverishly filled out their wills in "Worm Composting," teacher Betty Anderson and a group of

Convert 10

Roth IRA?

If you're asking yourself this question,

**Edward** Jones can

third- and fourth-graders simulated the Exxon Valdez oil spill and clean up at the other end of the school — another sludgy hit. Assessing the many activities that students experienced throughout the school that day, Andersonville parent volunteer Debies Bokuniewicz judged the event a winner.

"We probably spent less money on this year's "festival" in terms of getting grants and special presenters, but the parents and teachers really worked together to make this a great day," Bokuniewicz said.

Andersonville principal Bill

Andersonville principal Bill otvin echoed that sentiment. The school first started having a festival about 11 years ago," he explained. "People first did 'arts' and 'sciences' and then other themes followed, but in the process, we went with more paid presenters. Recently, we felt as though we'd lost our original nt - that of local people sharing their interests. So, this year we went back to that."

Sure, a few goldfish unexpectedly went belly up on the way to their milk bottle aquariums. Some nightcrawlers got down on their knees and prayed for a miracle. And the rotting log kits didn't arrive for the workshop so presenters had to collect lastminute specimens from people's backvards.

But kids and adults had fun learning. And first-grader Kayla Barnes can now define recycling It means instead of throwing things away, you put them in a little box. A car is gonna come and get it and you can use it

And, in the end, aren't all those things part of what life on Earth is truly all about?

Kindergarten orientation set

## 3 Clarkston eateries on Honor Roll

Three Clarkston-area restaurants are on Oakland Heart Health Coalition's (OHHC)

Golden West -

urth annual Honor Roll of Gold

Plate Restaurants.
They are: Clarkston Creek

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#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD SECOND READING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a SECOND READING at a regularly-scheduled meeting to be held on Thursday, May 14, 1998, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to consider the following:

Request from RBI Limited, 8949 Lougheed Island, Davisburg, MI 48350, to rezone approximately 44.50 acres to PUD (Planned Unit Development), as follows: rezone approximately 20.30 acres from R-2 (1.0 acres One Family Residential), and approximately 24.20 acres from OS Office

- The proposed PUD would include Commercial, office and single-family residential uses.

The Property is located south of Davisburg Rd., west of Andersonville Rd., and east of Ormond Rd. P.I. 07-17-301-015.

NOTICE IF FURTHER GIVEN that the application for Planned Unit Development and other information related to the rezoning request may be examined at the Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular business hours until the date of the Second Reading. Those persons needing a special accommodation at the meeting should contact the Clerk's Office at least two (2) business days in advance

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Publish: April 30, 1998

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Edward Jones

Clarkston Community School will hold kindergarten orienta-tion 9-11:30 a.m. and 12:45-2:50

tion 9-11:30 a.m. and 12:45-2:56 p.m. on the following dates at the following schools:

May 1, North Sashabaw Elementary 674-3139

May 4, Clarkston Elementary 625-4900

May 5, Bailey Lake Elementary 625-2812

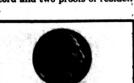
May 6, Pine Knob Elementary 625-1583

May 7, Springfield Plains

May 7, Springfield Plains Elementary 625-6882
May 8, Andersonville Elegi

mentary 625-5300

Parents need to bring their child's birth certificate, Social... Security number, immunization record and two proofs of residen



**NICHOLS** 623-6628

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, between the ages of 21 and Healthy participants with no current or past drug dependence, b 35, are needed for a study of the individual differences in drug re Participants will be interviewed, fill out questionnaires, and participate in drug administration sessions. Participants will attend the study laborator; for several sessions, each of which lasts up to six hours. The entire study may take three or more weeks to

Anyone interested in participating should call: 1-888-457-3744 or (313) 993-3960. Please ask for the Normal study when calling. Wayne State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Wayne State University - People working together to provide quality service.



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## REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Springfield-has received a request for Special Land Use from Shepherd's Hollow G.C.L.L.C., 1004 Oakwood, #90, Rochester, MI 48307. The request is to develop a 27 hole golf course and club house on approximately 360 acres in an R-2 (1 acre, one-family residential) zoning district. Within one-family residential districts, a golf course is a permitted use subject to specific

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that oral and written comments on the loseial Land Use application will be received at a PUBLIC HEARING to be ledd at the Regular Meeting of the Springfield Township Board on thursday, May 14, 1998, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Itall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Mi.



## Check out What's Cooking at Vic's For May

Come have a fun evening out and learn something along the way. . .

ay 13th at 7 pm - Veely Good Mushroome - Cooking with a and cultivated Mushrooms and Veel - Chef David F. Schnei ad - Macomb Culinary Arts Department.

ry, May 19th at 7pm - Cooking Cajun Culsine with Chef Justin Wise.

All classes are \$25.00 per person and incluious to eat. For reservations call 248-305-7333

X 130

## Kids celebrate career day

# The job's the thing

pringfield Plains Elementary students learned about various occupations Tuesday. The theme was "You Can Make This World a Better Place." Ron Bachman spoke on handicap awareness and ventriloquist Richard Paul entertained. Students attended workshops with 21 representatives from various careers.

Carpentry, anyone? At right, students put up a wall they learned to build. Below, Doug Zasacky looks through a microscope.







Take me to your leader: No, this is not a scene from "Lost in Space." Firefighter John Bigger is wearing a chemical fire suit.

## Cop spots troubled girl; driver charged with sexual abuse

A scared-looking 14-yearold girl in a vehicle parked at the Speedway gas station on Dixie Highway caught the eye of Oakland County Sheriff Deputy Gary McClure while he was on patrol last Thursday.

And because McClure — who had stopped to wash his windshield at the Independence Township service station — took the time to check on the girl's welfare, the man driving the vehicle was later arrested and charged with criminal sexual conduct.

James Plets, a 33-year-old Orion Township resident, was arraigned in Oakland County Circuit Court Saturday on one count of first-degree criminal sexual conduct; two counts of second-degree criminal sexual conduct; and one count of escaping lawful custody. First-degree criminal sexual conduct involves penetration and second-degree criminal sexual conduct involves improper touching. Plets stood mute at his

Plets stood mute at his arraignment and a \$250,000 cash surety bond was set, according to a spokesperson for the 52/3 District Court criminal division in Rochester. Plets is scheduled to have a preliminary exam before Judge James Sheehy there at 1:15 p.m. May 5. He is being held in Oakland County Jail.

"He sees this girl, and the girl looked frightened," said Lieutenant Dale LaBair of the Independence Township substation, explaining that McClure went to investigate the child's circumstances after growing concerned about her demeanor.

And because
McClure — who had
stopped to wash his
windshield at the
independence Township service station
— took the time to
check on the girl's
welfare, the man driving the vehicle was
later arrested and
charged with criminal
sexual conduct.

A police report said the girl's mother was in the service station rest room at the time and all three were subsequently taken to the Independence Township substation for questioning.

for questioning.

Plets was left alone in an interview room and was missing after an officer returned, according to LaBair.

Pletz was arrested Thursday night at the Orion Township home where he lives

Police said the felony charges against Plets stem from an incident about a week ago at the Orion Township home where the girl had been staying with relatives. A police report said Plets was a boyfriend of the girl's mother.

The girl was taken by police to the North Oakland Medical Center in Pontiac, evaluated and released. On Monday, officers would not comment on whether she had been removed from her home by protective services, who were investigating the case.

## Additional housing gets the nod

More residential development is planned in southeast Independence Township within the

Oakhurst development.
The township's planning commission last week gave conceptual approval for the fourth and fifth phases of the project, which includes an 18-hole golf course

and country club.
Also known as the Oakhurst
Gelf and Country Club, the project is located on 625 acres in
Independence Township and 180

Clintonville Road between Eston and Waldon roads.

A total of 495 residential units are planned at the site.

Planning commissioners on April 23 also granted Oakhurst developers one 10-foot and one 25-foot wetland setback variance for two lots in phase five.

Plans for the fourth phase designate 94 lots and custom built-homes on 63.5 acres just east of Clintonville Road.

Phase five calls for 36 residential units on just over 25 acres of

property in the southern portion of the development.

The project also includes wetland preserves, recreational facilities and a trail system made up of sidewalks, safety paths, car paths and nature trails.

Township Planner Richard Carlisle praised the developer's planned trail system as innovative. By integrating historical land resources, the trail system will help preserve such features, he said.

## Hole puts bite on unsuspecting driver

If it keeps on growing, the hole that ate Catherine Lobb's front wheel could become one of those giant crater types that swallows

a complete vehicle next time.
However, there may not be a
next time because the hole could
be fixed before any other unsuspetting motorists drives into it.
A spokeswoman for the owner of
the parking lot where the hole
resides said repairs were scheduled to take place Wednesday.

The spokeswoman did not want her name used in the paper and she declined to name the company that owns the parking area of the plaza off Dixie Highway and White Lake Road in Independence Township.

On Tuesday, Lobb said she was preparing to park her 1997 Bonneville between Frank's

Nursery & Crafts and the Wendy's Restaurant in the plaza parking lot when she felt her vehicle lurch to the right and stop.

"I went to park and all of a sudden BANG! My right front wheel landed in a hole. My car's wrecked," said the Independence Township resident.

Lobb, who said she was not injured in the accident, did not see the hole as she attempted to swerve around some parked cars while watching for the yellow parking lines. Her car had to be towed out of the hole by a wrecker and taken to an area service station for extensive repairs.

On Wednesday morning, she still did not know how high the repair costs would run.

As the experience unfolded,

Lobb found herself on a mission to warn others and prevent further accidents or injuries. She quoted unidentified plaza employees as saying the hole had been in the parking lot since about Easter.

A small child, Lobb contended, could just as easily have fallen into the hole, which adjoins a grate-covered parking lot drain and makes its way down several feet to standing water.

A visual inspection of the pieshaped hole, which measures approximately 3-feet by 2-feet in size and about 2 feet deep from asphalt top to the gravel below it, revealed that the hole goes under the grate, creating a space between the gravel and the grate that could be accessible to a small, curious child.

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Men's

#### **POLICE NEWS**

reported stolen from a vehicle

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agencies in Independence Township April 22-27.

Independence Police
Thefts

On April 22, tools were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Parview.
On April 23, tools and a phone

were reported stolen from a construction site on Forest Lake.

Dn April 23, a radar detector and radio knob were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Ridgetop.

On April 23, a wallet was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Dixie Highway.

On April 24, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle parted on Mann Road. On April 25, a cell phone was parked on Maybee Road.
On April 25, a cassette disc

On April 25, a cassette disc changer was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on **Parview**. Vandalism

damaged and the paint was scratched on a vehicle while it was parked on Mann Road. On April 26, unknown persons reportedly damaged the rear

quarter panel of a vehicle parked

On April 25, a windshield was

on North Marshbank.
Independence Fire

Between April 22-27, firefighters responded to 26 calls. Among them were nine medical runs, one grass fire, one vehicle fire, one building fire and six personal-injury accidents. They includ-

On April 24, firefighters assisted a 71-year-old woman with Alzheimer's disease who was found wandering away from her home by neighbors on Ridgeview. The woman was returned home by her husband, who came to the scene.

On April 26, firefighters assisted a 22-year-old woman who was involved in a rollover accident on southbound I-75 at Dixie Highway. The woman, who sustained minor injuries, refused transportation to a hos-

On April 26, firefighters assisted a 21-year-old woman who was experiencing chest pains and facial numbness at a restaurant on Dixie Highway. The woman was released to her mother.

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## Clarkston officials still mulling elementary foreign language

Clarkston school officials have lecided they need to gather more nformation before deciding whether to add a foreign lan-tuage program at the elemen-ary level.

but even if elementary foreign nguage instruction is approved iring the summer, it may not gin at the start of next school

That was the word from Dave Reachke, assistant superinten-dent of elementary operations for the district, after Clarkston's school board met Monday to dis-cuss the foreign language issue. While board members and

Clarkston schools' superinten-dent Al Roberts voiced philo-sophical support Monday night for a five-days-a-week foreign language plan that would tie

Dave Reschke Assistant superintendent

into other elementary subjects, they expressed concerns about

implementation and cost.

Reschke told trustees that he intended to conduct a curriculum audit at the elementary level to determine how current instructional time is spent there and whether those minutes are all

We have strong support at the

elementary level for a world lan-guage program," he said. "But teachers are concerned about fitting everything into an already loaded school day. We're going to see if there are areas we can consolidate things or eliminate things, but it's not enough of a concern to steer us away from

nsidering a program." When asked Tuesday if he thought a foreign language could begin in Clarkston elementaries next year, Reschke said, "It's iffy. We're going to go cautiously on this instead of aggressively."

Reschke did say, however, that he and Nancy Frumkin, the dis-trict's world language coordina-tor, would return to the board in June or July with their curriculum findings and a specific program plan for consideration.

# Spring swing

Lap of love: Spencer Forbes Bunting, 31/2, swings with his grandmother, Mary McKinstry, during an outing Monday afternoon at Clintonwood Park in Independence Township.

## Clarkston El principal leaving

Mike Kehoe, principal of Clarkston Elementary for the past two years, will leave his position at the end of the school year to become director of staff development for the Waterford School District.

Though Kehoe had not submit-ted a formal letter of resignation to Clarkston school officials at press time, he announced his impending departure to Clarkentary parents in the latest issue of the school's newsletter. He stated that he will assume his new duties in the Waterford School District

In a phone interview Tuesday, e said he wasn't actively seeking another job, but was approached by Waterford schools because he had previously worked with several of their officials in Hartland or Brighton.

"It wasn't something I was looking for," Kehoe said. "My name came up because there were a couple of people there who I knew. It was a fairly quick process. Six people interviewed and then I was chosen ... It just seemed like a good opportunity to go back and do the kinds of things that I did in Hartland. And (from a financial standpoint), I have a couple of kids in college now ... The hard-est part is to leave here (Clarkston El.). This is a great group of people. There's nothing here that was negative.

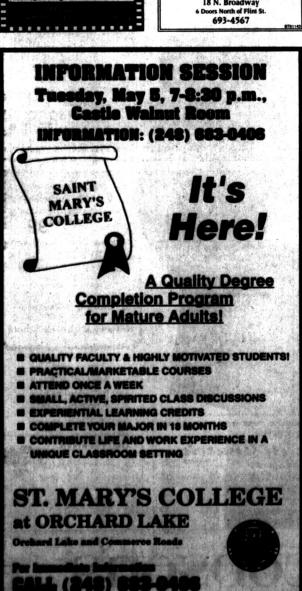
Last month, North Sashabaw Elementary principal George White announced that he will retire in June.

According to Dave Reschke, assistant superintendent of elementary operations for Clarkston schools, the district has already posted the openings for both principalships in a national education publication and through various universities. Reschke said Tuesday that the district's deadline for accepting applications is May 26. expect to interview (candidates) the week after that," he said. "And hopefully, we'll have a rec-ommendation for the board by





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## Clarkston High School accreditation is extended

Principal Brunt Coolly of Clarkston High School has announced that the school's North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCI) accreditation has been extended through the 1997-98 school year. This action was taken at the NCI's annual meeting in Chicago on March 31.

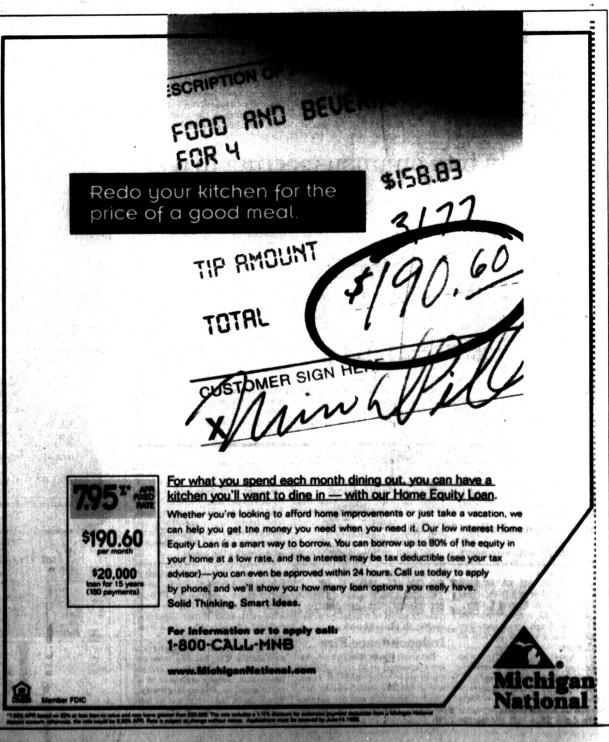
Along with hosting periodic on-site evaluations by a visiting team of educators, each

NCI school is accredited on the basis of an annual report on conditions in the school and on such supplementary information as the explained. "The continued accreditation means that the conditions for effective edu-cation exist in the school."

The North Central Association is the largest of the country's regional accrediting

agencies. It is a voluntary coalition of more than 8,400 schools and more than 1,000 colleges and universities in the 19-state region of the Central United States.

The association works with schools to improve the quality of education through a continuous process of accreditation and eval-uation. NCA currently accredits 1,224 schools in Michigan.



## Clarkston High School 1997-98 honor roll

**CLARKSTON HIGH** SCHOOL 1997-98 SCHOOL YEAR THIRD QUARTER HONOR ROLL —

Barnett, Scott Dietz, Melissa Dixon, Andrew Dodich, Marcia Duddles, Adam Findora, Alicia Gravenstreter, Hart. Rebecca Hill, Laura Holody, Daniel ulian. Katherine arnes, Christopher Kosbab, Kevin Larson, Sarah Lynch, Allison Murphey, Heather Petrulis, Adam Plevinski, Justin Pocs, Meghan Sampson, Christie Schermerhorn, Rebecca Sisk, Natale Wilke, Erin

3.9 - 3.7 Arremony, Melodie Banworth, Benjamin Bazely, Tovah Blanchard, Christine Blower, Shavla Bolten, Christopher randt, Lindsay roadwater, Raina Carlson, Matthew Chesney, Austine Claus, Daniel Davis, R. Patrick Dobbins, Kelly DuFresne, Jessica Erkfritz, Karyn Evans, Matthew Flores, Rebecca Gauthier, Lisa Gebus, Adam Ginn, Laura Green, Anna Greve, Patricia Haag, Christopher Haggard, Kelly Hendren, Jessica Humphreys, Angela Jackman, Andrew Janowiak, Stephen Jordan, William Kerney, Marja Klemm, Peter Knoerr, Kari Koch, Robert Krause, Justin

Kraut, Joseph Kruk, Jennifer Lawler, Jill Lenhardt, Christopher McCleary, Lyndsey McGregor, Scott Mikola, Matthew Miller, Jennifer Moehlig, Aaron Moss, Allison Nelson, Felicia Nico, Tara O'Dea, Andrea Phillips, Chelsea Reatherford, Beth Rodriguez, Nicholas Sadowski, Shannon Schneider, Amber Senkyr, Cody Shanks, Jonathon Stanton, Ryan Stapleton, David Swendsen, Dustyn Thomas, Amanda Tyler, Aaron Verlinden, Craig Villella, Joseph Voss, Sarah Whaley, Zachary

Licatovich, Amy 3.6 - 3.0 Atkinson, Michael Linenger, Carrie Logozzo, Susan Audette Andrew Louisignau, Ian Baker, Ryan Baker, Vincent Lovelace, Anita Mahnken, Peter Banycky, Kiley Malaga, Michael Barnett, Rachael Bartley, Keith Manuel, Trevor Manvel, Jennifer Benner, Lauren Brandt, K. Andrew Mathieu, Daniel May, Leslie Breitfeld, Steven Brewer, Patricia McEvoy, Gregory Briceland, Ryan McIntyre, Travis Medina, Megan Brown Ryan Bryan, Robert Messing, Heather Moczerad, Hillary Burleigh, Kimberly Morgan, Şarah Butora, Andrew Calaman, Douglas Morton, Kelli Calcaterra, Carmen Caldwell, Aaron Mutz, Jonathan Nuckolls, Aime Capadagli, Aaron O'Hearn, Joseph Olson, Robert Carlile. Heather Orris, Kelly Carlson, Mark Owens, Michelle Chastain, Tara Chenet, Jonathan Paul, Christian Chicalas, Amanda Pegg, Kyndale Peters, Nichole Colbert, Kacie Collins, Christopher Piechura, Lance Conley, Robert Pierce. David Reid, Keith Cook, Caylan Crawford, Tara Robbins, Laura Darnall, Sarah Rogers, Kyle Ruggirello, Anthony DeClerck, Krystal Schneider, Christian Delasko, Paul Dise, Anthony Schornak, Ann Sprung, Ardis Endreszl, Bryan Stamper, Adam Strutz, Gary Falck, Kristen Fike. Rustin

There's Very Little Interest

Sturgill, Jamie Friedline, Jennifer Sweeny, Sarah Talbot, Lindsey Garcia, Garrett Garrison, Monique Genord, Jonathan Taylor, Trevor Thorndycraft, Jonathon Getty, Matthew Thorstensen, Andrew Thrift, Nicole Giroux, Aaron Goltry, Derick Tomkiewicz, Ryan Gower, Andrea Habermas, Katherine Haladik, Jennifer Trapp, Eva Valentino, Jocelyn Villiere, Nicole Hall, Jason Hall, Sarah Warehuck, Mary Wesol, Jason Harley, Erin Harrison, Matthew Weverstad, Alexis Hathcock, Aaron Wheatley, Erik Wheaton, Ryan Hillman, Elisabeth Wherry, Danielle Whetstone, Melanie Honey, Tracy Hunter, Mary Whisner, Ryan Jackson, Jade Whittington, Annette Williams, Tiffany Jambriska, Thomas Joseph, Robby Joseph, Terri Wilson, Jessia Wingett, Jessica Winter, Christopher Kammeyer, Julie Kampe, Paul Katnik, Micheal Witt, Allison Kaul, Ryan Woloson, Laura Worley, Kevin Kellersohn, Rudy Zerba, Mark King, Carey

Kreager, Lauren LeMarbe, Jason THIRD QUARTER HONOR ROLL -SOPHOMORES Brewer, Brittani Bui, Ryan Cooke, Michelle Denstaedt, Geoffrey Douglas, Michelle Fuller, Carly Griffith, Brent Jones, Heather Knoebel, Alice Lynch, Rebecca Milam, Elizabeth Sloan, Adam Uchman, Rachel Winn, Jennifer

> 3.9 - 3.7Armstrong, Beth Barr, Shaunna Bates, Courtney Booker, Chad Booth, Sarah Churay, Mark Coe, Blake Combs, Mercedes Decker, Derek Doyle, Jessica Fischer, Nicole Freed, William Ginn, Jeffrey Gray, Erin Greve, Laura Heber, Patrick

Henderson, Erin

Wisniewski, Thomas

on, Daniel Judkine Daniel Kroeplin, Suzanne Logozzo, William Maier, Cosmin Manojlovich, James Mazzeo, Laura McManaman, Brian McMillen, Lauren Ogg, Melissa Randall, Jill Rea, Jess Robinson, Robinson, Jonathan Roschek, Krista Schermerhorn, Brent Schubring, Courtney Schwarb, Ryan Smith, Lisa Smith, Matthew Sutherland, Jennifer Szykula, Andrew Tate, Emily Thomas, Ryan Treder, Mary Ann Walters, Jeffrey Wicklund, David Zarzycki, Kathryn Zeile, Eric Zynda, Karen

3.6 - 3.0Alee, Jaime Amble, Sandra Anderson, Erich Anderson II, Brian Arakelian, Phillip Atkins, Christopher Babbish, Kyle Baer, Diana Baird, Misty Barth, Allison Bauer, Eric Blanchard, Kimberly Bowman, Stacy Brewer, Courtni

Busch, James Cable, Kristen Campbell, Jessica Carpenter, Jeff Casper, Derek Chmura, Carrie Coleman, Dustin Cooper, Aaron Cozadd, Aaron Crandall, Bryan Craner, Donald Currie, Dana Curry, Michelle Curtis, Andrew Cushing, Ellen Cyr, Katrina Davenport, Joseph DeClerck, Tiffany DeLeon, Rachel Douglas, Jacqueline DuFort, Scott Eddy, Robert Elert, David Enders, Jeannine Epifano, James Evans, Crystal Facione, Anthony Fair, Kristin Forst, Thomas Fox. Meghan Gay, Justin Gerowitz, Michael Giordano, Lauren Gleason, Elizabeth Gould Lisa Gove, Bret Graj, Megan Gravenstreter, Tara Guelde, Brandon Hakim Bethany Hamilton, Adam Hartz, Derek Haverstick, Steven Hess, Timothy Hool, Katie Hudson, David Hurley, Kristin Jenkins, Robert

Komorowska, l Krey, Colleen Kullis, Joshua LaBrie, Jillian ger, Jennie Litra, Jacqueline Major Jr., Michael Mallory, Tiffany Marchio, Jennife Marino, Ryan Martello, R. Ross Martin, Aaron Mazza, Toni McIssac, Timothy McMahon II, James Melone, Eric Mohney, Sara Moran, Ashley Morgan, Candace Myers, Brian Newman, Thomas Ogle, Pamela Passmore, Hank Pfeifer, Kristina Plante, Kelly Pritchard, Heather Prudhomme Lindsey Przybylski, Erin Pursell, Aaron Render, Truly Rezmer, Tesia Risdon, Jeremie Roby, Jason Ronk, Andrea Ruth, Kristi Sage, B. David Salata, Jenni Saparamadu, Shane Schnornak, Steve Serra, Hannah Shaw, Kelly

Skrisson, Elizabeth

Sleep, Michael

Stapp, Benjam Steele, Andrea Stout, Lauren Szilvagyi, Jennif n, Andrew Thomas, Je Tinsler, Tonya Tippett, Sidney Tripi, Katherin Varnau, Ellen Verla, Adrianne Warbington, Amy Way, Jenifer Weaver, Jenilee Weber, Christophe Webster, Melinda Witkowski, Brian Zeeman, Blake Zess, Jessica

THIRD QUARTER HONOR ROLL -JUNIORS 4.0 Gifford, Jennifer Jensen, Mindy Krull, Scott Lenhardt, Michael Lukens, Melissa Oostdyk, David Savas, Michael Uchman, Sarah

3.9 - 3.7Anderson, Beth Baker, Matthew Baker, Megan Bills, Katherine **Bolten**, Thomas Carline, Jennifer Cooley, Courtney Dees, Lindsey

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## Liquor licenses from page A1

Currently, there are 19 liquor licenses in use in the township, including one classified as a

resort liquor license.

Historically, the township has granted the licenses on a case-by-case basis, rather than in accordance with any particular guidelines for their issuance, McCrary said, adding that both large and small restaurants in the township currently hold the township currently hold

liquor licenses.

"There is no built-in preference that is established," Township Supervisor Dale Stuart said.

Trustee Neil Wallace agreed that applicants were best considered on a case-by-case basis.

Trustees, however, have never granted a license to a proprietor who hasn't demonstrated a strong commitment to operating strong commitment to operating a restaurant in the community for fear the holder would turn around and sell the license,

The licenses are issued free of charge, but may be put up for sale. McCrary estimated the market worth of a township liquor license to be at least \$50,000.

Another precedent is insuring that a holder's plans are appropriate to the community, Stuart said.

ing with Stuart, Wallace id, "I don't have any general w with what we should do

E The licenses are issued free of charge but may be put up for sale. McCrary estima nie. McCrary estimat-d the market worth of township liquor conse to be at least \$50,000.

with these licenses, other than to see what proposals there are and to match those proposals to the mmunity."

For these reasons, any application must be accompanied by a concrete plan, both Stuart and McCrary emphasized.

While applicants and residents may be eager to learn whether the liquor licenses may be grant-ed, the board's decisions will likely depend on the proposals before them.

"We have no need, no urgency for granting these licenses," explained Stuart. "My personal view is that unless we have some outstanding candidate, I wouldn't be in any hurry to grant one. On the other hand, there's no reason for us to hold on to a license if there's somebody who has an appropriate use for it."

## Water park from page A1

bathers the facility was original-

ly geared for.
The commissioners, however, plans, like the original plans, don't meet the township's critefor a PUD and said they could see no benefit in conducting a subcommittee meeting. re was no official vote on the

PUD rezoning requires that a developer prove recognizable and material benefits to the community, among other criteria. The site is currently zoned resource

"I personally think that this is still above and beyond," said commission Chairman Dave Hopper. "I currently think this proposal is not compatible.

What could we accomplish?" he asked. "I don't think anything. I apologize for dragging

"We've tried to comply with your request," responded HCMA Director Frank Sudek. "The reason we're here is because we believe it's in the taxpayers best interest to try to come to a reasonable solution. This is what parks put in

The HCMA is attempting to establish a water park because there is no swimming area available. Sudek conceded at the meeting that in a different setting, the water park would be considered a commercial ven-

On Friday, Moilanen said the organization would continue with litigation in Oakland County Circuit Court in an effort to

2 Children's activity/

Mechanical bldg.

Lifeguard station

Tube rental bldg

10 Parking for 300 cars

Parking for 540 cars

Overflow parking

Overflow parking

13 Office and conces

12 Service area

**Endless** river

**1** Water slides

Service area

8 Bathhouse

Entry booth

wading pool

Wave pool

get the water park established. In June Circuit Judge Nanci Grant ruled that the HCMA has to abide by township zoning ordinances. The HCMA and town-

on two related matters: The HCMA's contention that it was not properly notified when zon-ing of its property was changed and that the HCMA has a prior, existing, non-conforming use that is not subject to the zoning ordinance.

ship are still awaiting a court

date to hear the court's response

1

**Indian Springs Metropark Revised Plan** 

Township officials have long contended that the family aquatic center is not compatible with the township's zoning ordinance or master plan and that it creates too intense of a use for the

planned a wave pool, water slides, lazy-river ride, bath house and children's pool for 20 41 acres at the metro park Indian Springs Metro Park spans portions of Springfield and White Lake townships and includes the sensitive 245-acre

Timberland Sanctuary. The HCMA is made up of representatives from five counties and governs several metropolitan narks as a state mandate. Indian Springs is located south west of Big Lake and Andersonville roads.

HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST Originally, the HCMA had

Revised plan

Original plan

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#### ON THE AGENDA

**Independence Township** 90 N. Main St. Clarkston 625-5111

**Township Board** 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 5 Tentative Agenda

Call To Order Pledge of Allegiance Roll Call Opening Statements and

Correspondence

Approval of Agenda Minutes of Previous Meet-Approval of Accounts

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

**Old Business** 

1. Natural Feature Setback, 08-04-201-010, Whipple Tree

2. Second Reading and Adop-

- Stonewall Farms P.U.D. 3. Sidewalk Regulation Ordi-

4. Bid Award of Brush Truck

New Business Discussion

Roundup Cranberry Lake Road 2. Request for Dance Permit -6722 Dixie Highway

3. Rezoning Request from IOP to OS2, Sashabaw Road, 08-27-201-022

4. Bid Award for Water Tower

5. Bid Award for Spring Clean-Up —DPW

6. Promotion Requests — DPW

7. Request to Authorize Parks/Recreation to Issue Cita-

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

## Bridge Lake Road closed

Bridge Lake Road from Davisburg Road to Rattalee Lake Road in Springfield Township will be closed by the Road Com-mission for Oakland County (RCOC) until Aug. 31.

a hill and pave Bridge Lake Road. The detour route is Davisburg Road, Dixie Highway and Rattalee Lake Road.



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## Honor from page A5

Dixon, David Drallos, John Emick, Karen Forney, Cara Haag, Nicholas Hart, Eileen Holody, Deanna Hopcian, Amy Hynes, Spencer Keiser, Jeremy Kerney, Jennifer King, Kathryn Kolody, Alison Kopec, Kathryn Lytle, Kimberly Matkosky, Tara McIntyre, Corinne Meyer, Neil Moniaci, Jonathan Moore, Diana Motto, Erin Murphy, Jennifer Myers, Adam Parrott, Jeremy Parrott, Russell Poley, Erich Romein, Eric Seal, Jody Simonds, Andrew Sisk, Trevor Smith, David Smith, Lisa Thorndycraft, Cather-Tolbert. Ronald Torrone, Erin Trager, Adrienne Trim. Carrie Umscheid, Chad

Wegman, Elisha

Wisniewski, Marc

Wilder, Rachel

3.6 - 3.0Abbott, Jessica Allyn, Robert Arcello, John Atkinson, Kristen Aulgur, David Auten, Andrew Baetens, Catherine Baldiga II, Joseph Balhorn Jr., Michael Barber, Heather Bargeron, Jodie Barnes, Derek Bartley, Breanna Bartley, Brian Bell, Michael Bellefeuil, Adam Belprez, Donna Berendt, Julie Bergkoetter, Kara Bickerstaff, Scott Bogart, Lauren Bogumil, Jaclyn Bradford, Steven Brown, Charity Cabra, Jason Capadagli, Christopher Carlile, Bradley Cischke, Katherine Clark, Sarah Claus, Jennifer

Crigger, Matthew Cronk, John Curtis III, Robert Turner, Allison Underwood, Anne Upchurch, Nicholas DeVries, Phillip Vanicelli, Stephanie Detkowski, Brittney Vaughn, Amy Wallace, Sarah Dew, Priscilla Warner, Heather Dolzynski, Kellie Dolzynski, Kristen Wells, Ronald Westover, Jeremy Fecteau, Jeremy Wethy, Colin Fenton, Heidi Whiteman Jr., Mark Fonseca, Jenae Frericks, Lindsay Whittington, Elizabeth Garlitz, Brandyn Grahl, Meredith Williams, Alexis Williams, Jessica Wilson, Michelle Groh, Justin Haller, Allyson Hanel, Kristi Yovich, Nicole Zamora, Jessica Zimmerman, Ingrid Hermes, Melissa Hill. Sheila THIRD QUARTER HONOR ROLL -Himburg, Christopher Hodges, Meghan SENIORS Hunt, Rudy Jenks, Eric

Jones, Jonathon

Kitson, Melinda

Klotz, Michelle

Knowlden, Jessica

Konzen, Stephanie

Laughlin, Robert

Loveless, Timothy

Knakal, Lisa

LaCasse, Lisa

Leech, Adam

Lewis, Lisa

Lloyd, Holly

Lowery, John Mauti, Daisy

Minton, Candice

Moore, Michael

Morris, Kevin

Murphy, Laura

Nabovchik, John

Nanney, Justin

Ness, Benjamin

O'Brien, Sarah

O'Dea, Michelle

Pattison, Nicole

Pressel, Nathaniel

Reatherford, Adam

Rieman, Jonathan

Robinson, Kristina

Rooding, Christina

Schmidt, Brandon

Schultz, Katherine

Schwarz, Michael

Simko, Michael

Spencer, Adam

Taylor, Audrey Thorstensen, Christo-

Sprung, Andrew

Smith, Meghann

Sokolnicki, Kristyn

Scott. Sarah

Rooding, Jennifer Schilling, Mackenzie

Romano, Fallon

Rooding, April

Pelletier, Mary

Preston, Corev

Pump, Jennifer

Morris, Christine

Mizusawa, Jennifer

May, Kate

Leigh, Lauren

Kalso, Jason

Anand, Ravi Belcher, Stephanie Blair, Andrea Budry, Sarah Fiorillo, Angela Lang, Amber Pfeifer, Elizabeth Verlinden, Shawn

3.9 - 3.7Agha-Bee, Vanessa Angel, Tamara Arremony, Jennifer Bannasch, Derek Bauer, Jennifer Bernard, Claire Bertram, Jason Bomier, Courtney Case, Jessica Cooper, Sasha Coryell, Jason Davis, Jennifer Dixon, Sarah Dudek, Ryan Farrand, Kelly Ferrell, Angela French, Kristin Garcia, Yanin Graves, Adam Haggard, Bryan Hawley, Latisha Helms, Tracy Henry, Shawn Hensley, Misty Holst, James Honey, Tiffany Hopcian, Jeffrey Houston, Jeremy Hunter, Heather Iezzi, Shannon Kendrick, Tracie LaClair II, Russell Lenk, Leah Lichty, Christina Macek, Tiffany Marino, Stephanie McLeran, Aaron Perkins, Marie Preston, Jessica Puroll, Jacqueline Rieman, Jeffrey Sitko, Jeffrey Srogi, Ryan

Srugis, David Steiner, Stacey Teran, Jason Trollman, David Veit, Eric Weatherburn, Jared Zuccarini, Laura

Adair Jr. Michael Anderson, Richard Babcock, Kevin Bailey, Brad Baker, Leigh Banas, Kyle Bania, Keith Benson, Genevieve Bergkoetter, Brenton Blue, Kristin Bodle, Kelli Boehm, Eric Brewer, Curtis Brown, Adrienne Brown, Andrew Brown, Dustin Brown, Heather Brown, Heidi Burklow, Jonathan Cagle, Eric Cantrell, Jame Caputo, Daniel Carnes, Lisa Carry, Shannon Cascaddan Nicolas Chamberlain, Kather-

Coatta, Kara Cook, Elizabeth Curtis, Natasha Daris, Rita DeWitt, Mara Dean, Barbara Dehring, Lindsey Dennig, James Eberle, Michael Eby, Catherine vards, Matthew El-Chaer, Amy Facione, Danielle Fahey, Karl Felt, Melissa Fife, Dane Fike, Stacy Fish, Liberty Fonseca, Nicole Franson, Chelsea Fuller, Rachel Gabriel, Michael Giroux, Aimee Giroux, Nicholas Gomez, Christopher Grabowski, Elizabeth Grace, Leslie Grattan, Patrick Greer, Corina Grimm, Jennifer Grimminger, Jessica Grinold, Ronald Groh, Jacob Groscurth, Christopher Hall, Daniel Hammond, Michelle Hanna, Kelly Hard, Michael Hardenburg, Samantha

Haverstick, David Herzog, Brian Holman, Erica ch. Laura n, Kelly Kelli Jewell, Heather Johnston Jr., Philip Joseph, Michelle Karstensen, Nichola Koval, Julie Kraut, Samuel Kuckoff, Britta Kuhs, And Kunkler, Leslie Kyle, James Landry, Heather Larson, Aaron Lester, Sarah Liskey, Tracie Little, Michael Lloyd, Lindsey Loba, Shanda Magerman, James Malugin, Erin Manning, Shaun

Manuel, Hope ve, Jes Mathiak, Mich Mauti, Thomas McCue, Jennifer Meloche, Jonathan Midkiff, Heather Miller, Sara Mitchell, Amber Mix, Larry Moore, Justin Morton, Joseph Mosher, Maria Muniz, Leah Nauss, Jamie Nedwick, Rachel Nelles, Nichole Niemchak, Nimri O'Connor, Christoph Olafsson, Heidi Oliver, David Osier, Theresa Phalen, Bradley elps, Jamie Phillips, Hope Pitser, Gretchen Plante, Megan Pochmara, Danielle Polley, Joshua

Portscheller, Kristi Propst, Kristen Prystash, Justin Reis, Jamie Renz, Whitney Russell, Kaitlin Saunders, Patrick Schaefer, Amy Schoemer, C. Conor Schorsch, John Schulte, Jessica Scott, Erin Seifert, Kelly Senkyr, Georgia Simmons, Amanda Simonelli, Andrea Simons, Andrea Simonson, Michael Sinclair, Donna Sleep, Lynette Snapp, Leah Sommers, Nathan Spinweber, Elizabeth Stapleton, Annette Staszak, Natalie Steinke, Heather Stevenson, Charles Stewart, Amy

Talbot, Paul Tatu, Laura Vollett, Dani Warchuck, Julia Webster, Christ Webster, Heath Wheatley, Kristen Whipp, Jr., David Whitfield, Heather Wiley, Abby Will, Patricia Wiltse, Reggie Witt, Sarah Woolfenden, Patricia Yarber, Amanda Yarberry, Marie Yeager, David Youness, Jamie Ziegenfelder, Scot Zirwes, Steven Zulinski, Steph

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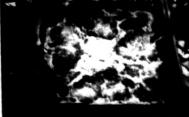
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## Volunteers helping to clean Oakland County's roads

While the Road Commission for Oakland County does everything it can to keep the roads in Oakland County clean, litter can still sometimes accumulate along the shoulders. But, thanks to numerous volunteers, much of the litter that has accumulated over the winter will be removed over the next few days. The program began April 25 and runs through May 3.

Volunteers are part of RCOC's Adopt-A-Road program. Through the program, organized groups volunteer to clean up

specific sections of roadway. RCOC supplies the volunteers with the necessary equipment and then picks up the trash

"These are concerned citizens who are willing to devote their time and energy to helping to ensure our community looks nice," RCOC Managing Director Brent Bair said. "We applaud them for their efforts."

This case, were then 130 groups are

This year, more than 130 groups are signed up to take part in the clean-up effort. The groups range from scout

troops to businesses to school and reli-gious groups to fraternal organizations and much more.

"The Road Commission's Adopt-A-Road program provides people with a way to demonstrate their pride in their community," said William McEntee, director of RCOC's Permits and Environmental Concerns Department. "There's nothing more visible than the roadside."

McEntee noted that groups of volun-ers are expected to clean along approx-

imately 280 miles of roadway over the spring clean-up period. The groups have also committed to cleaning along their assigned roads two other times during the year, in mid-summer and again in the fall. McEntee said the volunteers determine when over the two-week period they would like to do the work.

Groups who volunteer to adopt a sec tion of road are given garbage bags and orange vests by the Road Commission. They also receive safety training. RCOC erects Adopt-A-Road signs at both ends

of the designated sections recognizing the volunteer groups responsible for

tion they would adopt and RCOC approves the section. RCOC asks that The volunteers suggest the ro groups adopt two-mile sections

Those interested in volunteering may call the RCOC Department of Permits and Environmental Concerns at (248)

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## "BUILDING ART from the **GRASSROOTS**"

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William Costick Activities Center 28600 Eleven Mile Road

(In Farmington Hills between Middlebelt and Inkster)

#### Free Admission

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

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

FOR INFORMATION, CALL: Sally LePla-Perry. Farmington Arts Coordinate 248-473-9583 or Dave Varga, editor, Farmington Observer, 248-477-5450

Coffee, courtesy of Starbucks Coffee

## **OAKLAND JOURNAL** Oakland Journal is a roundup of Oakland County

news and notes collected from government, school, civic, community and neighborhood sources.

Please write: Oakland Journal, c/o Oakland

County editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Our fax number is (248) 644-1314.

The Citizens Alliance for the Probate Court of Oakland County is sponsoring a series of free seminars on probate law and estate planning, in conjunction with a number of local senior citizen organizations. Seminars are scheduled for: 1-3:30 p.m. May 6 at the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates, south of Maple; 6:45-9:15 p.m. May 19 at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd, between Greenfield and Coolidge: 6:45-9:15 p.m. June 9 at the William Costick Activities Center, 28600 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Call (248) 858-0950 for more information.

#### OCC BAN

The Oakland Community College Symphony Band will present its spring concert 8 p.m. May 8 in the Student Center Concert Arena of OCC's Highland Lakes Campus. the concert is free. OCC Highland Lakes is at 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford. Additional information is available by calling (248)

#### HEALTHY LAWNS

A free lawn care clinic is scheduled for 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30 at Beverly Hills Village offices, 18500 W. 13 Mile. The event is sponsored by the Southeastern Oakland County Resource Recovery Authority. SOCRRA is the trash handling agency for Beverly Hills, Birmingham, Lathrup Village and Troy, among other area communities. For more information, call (248) 288-5150.

The Southeast Michigan Group of the Mackinaw Chapter, Sierra Club will meet 7:15 p.m. May 7 at Northwest Unitarian Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway, south of 10 Mile, Southfield. The discussion topic will be "health Care Without harm", presented by Tracey Easthope of the Ecology Center, ann Arbor. Additional information is available by calling program chairwoman Cindy Gunnip at (248) 557-7768.

#### LAW DAY

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

#### CAMP EVENT

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

#### WALSH REGISTRATION

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

Band to perform

The Oakland Community College OCC Youth The Oakland Community College Youth Band presents a free concert 8 p.m. Friday at the Highland Lakes

campus. The concert will feature, "The Drums of Africa" by Jerry Bilik. The piece features eight percussionists as

Senior oboist Kristen Forzley of Troy will also be featured. Forzley will perform "Variations on a Theme of Glinka" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

The Highland Lakes campus is at 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford. For additional information, call (248) 879-6346.

# Heslop's

## Celebrate the Hummel tradition at Spring Fest '98!

's figurine "Tender Love" will be available rt of an amazing offer. Purchase this charming th kittens, and you'll receive the "KinderPork ape" at no additional charge. A \$298 quentially numbered set can

rs for only \$198! The

Hummel, Goebel's Hummel figurines have enchanted collectors for over 125 years. On May 2, Heslop's will celebrate the Hummel tradition at a gala event-

To join in the celebration, just pop into the Heslop's store nearest you. If you want to take home a Humme of your own, be sure to come early. "Tender Love" and "Frisky Friends" are available in limited quantities.

If you really want to quit smoking, this really ought to help:



Nicotine patches or gum just about double your chances for success

Talk with your doctor about the patch or gum

Get the support of your non-smoking friends and relatives

We want you to be successful in your efforts to quit smoking.
times you try to quit, the better your chances. Call for the free Quit Kit. It has lots of tips to help you get in the non-smoking habit.

Michigan Department of Community Health

## Help needed for leukemia victim

Adam Asadoorian needs your help. The 34-year-old Rochester Hills man went in for a routine physical last year when he was diagnosed with chronic leukemia, or cancer of the blood.

His doctors say he won't survive without a bone marrow transplant.

"He was the poster child for good health," said his sister, Lisa Asadoorian a former assistant with the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office. "He didn't smoke, he didn't drink. And no one in our family was ever diagnosed with this.

"He's been on the national registry since he was diagnosed, but we've gone through three million names and no

To help find a potential donor, the Rochester Area Jaycees are sponsoring a bone marrow drive, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at the Crittenton Hospital.

The hospital is located on University, between Main Street and Livernois. The blood drive is being held in the

"He was the poster of for good health."

> Lisa Asadoorian sister of Adam Asadoorian

Allen Conference Rooms on the second

Volunteer donors must be between the ages of 18 and 60, in good general health and not excessively overweight. Volunteers must sign a consent form and have a small sample of blood drawn for testing.

Adam's family members and friends were already tested, but no one was a

Finding an unrelated match is difficult, especially for ethnic groups and

minorities who are underrepresented on the National Marrow Donor Programs Registry.

For more information about the drive, contact Jaycees member Carla Giovanardi at (810) 575-3682.



## County guide features photo from Eccentric

When the Oakland County When the Oakland County International Airport was dedicated in July, The Eccan-tric Newspapers were there, chronicling the expansion and improvements designed to service cornerate aircraft

ed on the new control tower and the expanded customs service, the newspaper also ran a picture of the scenic entrance from M-59.

"That picture captured the essence of the Oakland County International Airport," said G. William Caddell, the coun-

ty's deputy clerk/register.

The picture so captured the spirit and beauty of the expanded airport that it now graces the cover of the 1998 Oakland County Directory that came out last week. More than 30,000 of the directories serve as a guide to county government as well as a listing of cities, townships and

G. William Caddell ... deputy county clerk

"We're proud of Oakland County, we're proud of the-directory and we're proud of that picture of the airport," said Caddell.

There was one oversight,

The directory does not cred-it The Eccentric Newspapers.

"I am a firm believer in giv ing credit where credit is due," Caddell said. "This did not happen (this time), and I regret the unfortunate over-sight."

## Travelers' aids hired at Metro Airport

Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan Airport has hired some new help to direct travelers to terminals and baggage claim areas.

Air travelers will now be assisted by 14 part-time customer service agents who will wander the terminal complex providing directions and information.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara held a news conference Monday to showcase the agents, who will be stationed throughout the airport wearing hunter green vests Their name badges say "Question? I

It's all part of Wayne County's initiative to put a "friendlier face" at Detroit Metro and attempts to emphasize customer service

"We know that the airport's existing terminal complex is crowded and becoming more and more complicated," McNamara said. While the \$60 million in improvements and a new terminal will solve those problems, "in the meantime, we will have people here dedicated to helping our customers find their way," McNamara said.

The agents will carry notebooks with information on Detroit Metro's various services and carry radios for constant contact with airport management.

Nine of the 14 agents are college students and some have foreign language skills including Japanese, Arabic, Spanish, French

and Portuguese," said Cindy Clark, program nanager. "In addition, the agents have manager. s to the ATT language line, which can help them answer questions quickly in 94

Mike Conway, airport spokesperson, said the agents will carry around a folding card to help assist with translations of travelers who do not know English.

The agent will fold this card out, and they will point to their language," Conway said. The agent will call ATT's subscriber service for foreign language translators

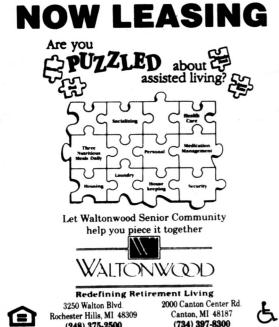


you'll get discounts if you have a safe driving record. If you insure multip vehicles or your home with AAA you'll save even more. And with auto insurance through AAA, you also get 24-hour claim service. After all, service is what we're all about. It's easy to get a quote too, and we'll eve take care of all the details of switching. So climb on board and save!

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- \* Thousands of classes from which to choose

#### Final Registration

May 7 and 8 In person or by phone See official course schedule for further details

Classes begin Monday, May 11



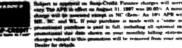
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**Pontiac** ty Lawn Equ

## Day of prayer

ounty guide featured

## Local events worth attending

or the first time ever, the Clarkston mmunity will observe National Day

We encourage Clarkston-area business nunity leaders and residents to attend at least one of the two events being – a prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at Deer Lake Racquet Club and a 7 p.m. celebra-tion at Sashabaw Middle School. And we laud the people involved in planning them

A number of local churches and individuals senting a variety of denominations have taken it upon themselves to organize the two events. Their intention is to make a difference in the lives of those living and working in the Clarkston community.

We like the ecumenical nature of the Clarkston observance, and we like the wholesome

E Clarkston is known for its family values. Events like the ones planned will only help to keep those family values intact.

values it represents

Said organizer Barb Flores, a member of Clarkston Community Church, "Though we may be from different denominations, we follow the same Judeo-Christian beliefs. It's all about people coming together to know and appreciate the value of prayer and how it can change lives."

Clarkston is known for its family values. Events like the ones planned will only help to keep those family values intact.

## Follow safety rules, bicyclists

t looks like spring is here to stay. The buds are out, the birds are back, and so

deaths are the result of collisions with motor vehicles. On a national level, more than 500,000 children are treated annually as a result of such accidents.

With that in mind, we offer the following

- Always wear a bicycle helmet. Most seri-
- Wear light-colored or fluorescent cloth-
- equipped with a light.

takes no special genius to close some-

looking for a ride on easy street is Rep.

Keith Stallworth, D-Detroit, who is leading

the charge to cut funding for the Suburban

Mobility Authority for Regional Transporta-

Along about eight routes on three major

arteries — Woodward, Grand River and

Greenfield — Detroit Department of Trans-

portation buses appear to duplicate service

ing these routes is not in place by May 10,

money from SMART to DDOT.

the people who ride the buses.

with some SMART buses. If a plan coordinat-

Stallworth wants the Legislature to dictate a schedule to DDOT and SMART, and shift

This is not a large problem and does not

equire such a drastic response. A key element

in the problem has been overlooked, and that's

More than 200,000 people per week ride SMART buses to jobs in western Wayne, Oak-

rs are Detroit re

So because of some minor duplication in a

mall area of a tri-county, multimillion dollar

transit system, the suggestion is to downgrade public transportation system plan that has

ken a couple generations to get to this point and jeopardize the jobs that rely on it.

That's not a suggestion. It's quitting, and

land and Macomb counties. About half of

thing down. That's the easy way out, and

Obey all traffic signs and signals.

- Be aware of traffic around you.
- Never ride into the street from a driveway or side street without stopping first and checking traffic in both directions.
- Keep both hands on the handlebars at all times
- Don't ride two people on a bike.
- Check the brakes and the air in the tires regularly.
- Always use a bike lock if you leave your bike parked in a public place.
- local authorities.

Most of these tips are nothing more than common sense, but they can help keep you or **AAA** statistics

#### COMMUNITY VOICE

## QUESTION:

Should recess be abolished in the schools?

This question

was asked at

the United

States Post

pendence

Township.

Office in Inde-



should have more recess so we can get more breaks at school.

**Chris Thornton** Independence Township



'No. After recess the kids are more focused.'

LETTERS

Jason Kuhn

Independence Township



'I wouldn't think so. Kids need a break.'.

> **Charles Mann** Clarkston

I think kids should have some play time."

**Todd Trafalski** Independence Township

are the bicycles — which means it's time possible to say a few words about bicycle safety.

Get SMART, save bus service

AAA Michigan reports that most bicyclist

safety tips for bicyclists, young and old alike:

- ous bike injuries are head injuries.
- Don't ride at night, even if your bicycle is
- Ride with the flow of traffic, not against
- Use hand signals.

- Ride as close to the edge of the road as
- Ride in single file.

- Register your bicycle with the proper

your child from becoming another one of those

that's unacceptable. If Stallworth had to rely

on one of those routes to get him to Lansing,

we doubt he would have chosen such an expe-

execution, and then apply the correct fix.

he might be credited with the latter if he

It takes a special genius to nurse an idea to

Stallworth cannot lay claim to the former, but

Find a solution. We already know what the

problem is. Once the solution is found, present

If you keep the jobs of bus riders in mind,

then the problem of correctly scheduling a few

spective - small. SMART and DDOT use the

have compatible radio and vehicle locator sys-

We would suggest Stallworth can look like

, to advise us to quit. We

routes takes on the proper comparative per-

same line haul scheduling software. They

tems. They accept each other's tickets and

a hero here if he finds a fix, and that is,

indeed, why he was elected. We don't elect

elect people to mind the store while we go

about our jobs and, on our behalf, find creative

If we have to find the answers ourselves,

then it makes us wonder why we need repre-

transfers. How hard can this be?

dient, shallow solution.

it to DDOT and SMART.

ple, and pay the

answers to problems.

sentatives

Right?

shifts his focus.

#### Wine tasting a treat

n Monday, April 20, I attended a "Taste of Italy" wine tasting and silver plate dinner at Joe Bologna's Trattoria Restaurant in Clarkston. It was fabulous! I would like to thank Joe and his entire staff for a rare evening. From the flaming crown roast of pork to the wines and music, it was a huge success. A seven-course dinner with five wines, information on the particular region of Italy, preparation of food (each course) and accompanying wine, and the relaxed interplay of the staff and guests - it was a unique evening of pleasure. There will be two more chances for Clarkston residents to enjoy. May 18 features the Veneto region and June 15 features the Liguria region. Reservations are required. Don't miss this rare opportunity to learn and enjoy a feast.

**Sue Pierce** Clarkston

#### Vote yes for library millage

he Independence Township Board has voted unanimously to place on the Aug. 4 ballot a request for a renewal of the library millage of approximately 75 cents per \$1,000

This millage would continue for a period of four years starting in 1999. Independence Township Board's commitment to the library has never been stronger. By supplementing the existing millages, the board has been able to restore the hours of operation and expand the collection and services.

Our township library grows stronger and better each week. It is my judgment that this is a commitment we should continue. And to do that, it is important to vote in favor of this library millage renewal.

Unfortunately, as elections go, the so-called off-year primary tends to have a lower voter turnout. This makes a millage renewal vulnerable. In turn, it means that each of us who supports this important community asset must make a commitment now to vote in the Aug. 4 primary election.

In fact, take a moment right now to mark your calendar with a reminder to vote in favor of the library millage on Aug. 4. And if you know you are going to be out of town, apply for an absentee voters ballot as soon as they are available by calling 625-5111, Ext. 203.

Neil E. Wallace, Township Trustee **Charter Township of Independence** 

#### Tootsie Roll sale best ever

n behalf of the membership of Pope John XXIII Council of the Knights of Columbus, I wish to thank Farmer Jack, Food Town, Kmart, Kroger and V.G.'s for permitting us to solicit Tootsie Rolls on their premises to help raise funds for the mentally handi-

I also want to thank the members of our council who worked the street intersections and the above business locations to appeal for donations to this worthwhile cause.

But most of all, I wish to thank the residents of Clarkston, Waterford and the surrounding communities who helped us exceed our goal and make this our most successful campaign ever. Through their generous donations of nickels, dimes, quarters, \$1, \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$50, we were able to collect \$20,218.25 to help local service providers carry on their work.

The proceeds will benefit The Judson Center, Scamp of Clarkston, Montgomery Development Center, Handicapped Children of North Oakland County, Easter Seal Society Post 21, ARC, Oakland County Coffee House and New Horizons of Springfield.

Once again, a big thank you to all.

Jack L. Will, Grand Knight Pope John XXIII Council **Knights of Columbus** Clarkston

#### Thanks for the help

n Thursday, April 22, I went to the Farmer Jack store at Five Mile and Middlebelt to make a purchase for our upcoming festival at St. Genevieve Parish. Somehow my keys fell out of my pocket and could not be located, though the staff did try to help.

Lisa, head cashier, said she would keep a lookout for the keys. Fortunately, they were found the next day and returned to me. This is quite typical of the employees and manage ment at that store.

It was only a couple of months ago that I had left my wallet at one of the registers. By the time I arrived home, Bonnie had turned it in and Lisa had called me.

Their attitude is pretty simple: "That's our job," said Lisa.

Farmer Jack stores should be proud of the workers and management at this store.

Joan L. Loeppen Livonia

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Clarkston Eccentric, 7151 Ortonville Road, Clarkston, MI 48346. Or e-mail to: ksmith@oe.homecomm.net

## Clarkston Eccentric

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- Philip Power



#### POINTS OF VIEW

## Boring speakers could use a wake-up call

speaker in front of you, whether he be a teacher, ergyman or the like, would sit in the some time so he would reale he is putting his audience to sleep?

Take going to church. The preachr. priest, minister or rabbi should realize he is competing against daydreaming or distractions.

He must be an entertainer to keep the audience's attention.

He has to involve the audience or risk losing its attention.

He must be more than just knowledgeable, spewing forth facts and opinions. He must be crisp, brief and

to the point. Considering that church services are pretty much the same each time you go to church, you can compare it to going to the same movie each week with the same ending.

You go to church to be inspired. Some of the best services I have attended have included a little some thing extra that kept my attention and made me look forward to the next

One time the pastor brought in the cast from "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and merged their songs into the ser-

Another time I remember a Dixieland band being brought in to play gospel music.

A wonderful preacher keeps you involved

I remember attending a Billy Graham Crusade at the Silverdome. They never lost your attention.

The same thoughts refer to teach-





HANK HOGAN

idering that church services are pretty much the e each time you go to hurch, you can compare it o going to the same movie ach week with the same

You all remember the great teachers you had; fortunately, you have probably forgotten the weak ones unless they were truly bad.

The good teacher was the one who got you involved in the subject. He or she didn't try to impress you

with his or her knowledge.

They encouraged you, praised you, criticized you - in a positive way, I hope - but most important, they

Some college courses represent the worst in personal contact.

acknowledged that you existed.

They are called lectures, and the professor talks at 200 students, gives them tests that are corrected by graduate students, and everyone hopes a little something rubs off on the stu-

I remember one such course whe

a classmate fell asleep.

The professor yelled up at the class (it was in a huge lecture hall), "Wake up that man!" One of the other stu dents whispered back, "You wake him up; you put him to sleep."

If these speakers would sit in the audience some time, they would learn about the attention span of their listeners and the distractions that the audience experiences.

Hank Hogan, former publisher of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, lives in Independence Township. He works as a Realtor on Main Street in downtown Clarkston.

## Pack rats can't throw away the smiles memories bring

hen it comes to saving everything or keeping nothing, there are two kinds of people - super sweepers and pack rats

Super sweepers are people who throw everything away, claiming they won't have a use for it or they just don't have room. They get a Christmas card, read it and throw it in the trash on Dec. 26.

Because their house is so clean, they don't have the space to keep little things around. No knickknacks, no trinkets, nothing! Just a lot of clean, well-dusted space.

There are some people who think that these things will never come in handy. One super sweeper, Jon Marshall, says he never keeps anything. "I always throw stuff away. If I get a card in the mail, I read it and enjoy it for the moment and then throw it out.

It's not like it will be the last piece of mail I'll ever get. With the little trinkets, those things are for garage-saleing people."

Another says she throws things away because she has a small apartment and has nowhere to put things.

The most common answer for trashing things is the usage of the items in the future. "What on earth would you use an old Easter card from your boss for?" Marshall asked. "What about those little figurines that collect dust in the basement?"

On the other hand, pack rats keep everything. Every time they get something cute from their kids, they keep it on the table for a while and then put it in a box.

They keep everything under the sun. Why? The No. 1 excuse for keepSTUDENT COLUMNIST



KRISTIN FRENCH

E Keeping all these things means keeping the memories behind them. For almost everything I have, there is a story. If there isn't a story, there is at least a smile, and I would never throw away a

ing everything is sentimental value. Megan Bacheldor, my best friend of six years, says she can't bring herself to toss anything.

"It's fun to look at old yearbooks and read notes from your first-grade boyfriend. I want to have something to show my children when they are my age.

Another pack rat says he keeps the weirdest things just in case. "I keep old tools, cookie tins, paintings anything," she said. "You never know when you will need something. Plus it could be worth something in the

#### I'm a pack rat

We make decorating

your home easy

I happen to be a pack rat. I have everything in a box or a closet somewhere. I mean everything. I have my first paycheck stub from my first job and all others that followed.

I have the diary I recorded at fifthgrade camp. I have every letter, note and card I ever received since my fifth birthday.

On my shelves I have figurines I bought at a garage sale when I was

When my friends see my collection of junk, they tell me they would be glad to help me clear it out.

Even my sister tells me to get rid of at least half of my things. I can't.

Keeping all these things means keeping the memories behind them For almost everything I have, there is a story. If there isn't a story, there is at least a smile, and I would never throw away a smile.

Kristin French is a student at Clarkston High School. Her column alternates with a column written by Clarkston Community Schools Super intendent Al Roberts.

## High School Proficiency Test: A good idea yet to catch on

housands of high school juniors are tak ing the newly revised Michigan high school proficiency test this spring. Last year's version was heavily criticized. Too long (took something like 11 hours). Too negative (who wants to be judged "not yet novice"?). Too pointless (why take the test when nobody looks at the results?).

Some parents started signing waivers exempting their kids from taking the test. In fact, according to Rep. Sharon Gire, who held hearings around the state on the MHSPT, "There was kind of a panicked reaction going on It's quite likely the test could have been elimi-

That would have been a disaster in the struggle for school reform. Contrary to the ideologues' relentless search for some silver bullet, the only proven way to improve student performance is to define clearly what pupils are expected to learn, assess what in fact they do learn and then make mid-course corrections. The proficiency test is a key part in this process

Fortunately, sanity prevailed. With solid bipartisan support, the Legislature adopted a eries of changes in the MEAP High School Tests. The tests were shortened. They were moved to the end of the junior year. The old scoring system was changed, although the State Board of Education has yet to make up its mind about the exact terms to characterize perfor-

So can we rest easy? Far from it. A lot of people are still griping about the sts. Students ask why they should bother then they're passing all their classes and going to graduate anyway. Parents worry their kid's oor score in the MEAP High School Tests will ndo good grades or a high score on the SAT or

Worse, the institutions that stand to benefit ost from universal use of the high school profincy test — employers and universities — are ring little attention to the results of the test in hiring or admissions decisions.

Jim Sandy, executive director of the Michigan siness Leaders for Education Excellence, a group organized through the Michigan State er of Commerce, is having a tough go in ling companies to check job applicants r their MEAP High School Test results.

Maybe it's because the tests are relatively

w, Maybe it's because the implications of the



PHILIP POWER

■ For business to ignore what it helped create is silly and shortsighted.

tests for job performance are not yet clearly understood. But it was complaints from the business community that new entrants to the job market were poorly prepared that originally provoked the demand for school improvement. For business to ignore what it helped create is silly and short-sighted.

Just as culpable are the state's colleges and universities that so far have resolutely refused to take MEAP High School Test results into consideration in admissions decisions.

"How come?" I asked University of Michigan admissions director Ted Spencer

"Unlike the SAT or the ACT, this test was not designed to predict success in college," Spencer explained. Not only that, but "the test comes at the wrong time of the year to help us in making admission decisions."

I understand that Gov. John Engler met last month with the presidents of Michigan's public universities and asked them at least to take a look at the MHSPT results in admissions. He got turned down.

University presidents whine continually about poor high school preparation given their incoming students. They should get with the program and start asking their admissions officers at least to take MHSPT results into consideration or quit complaining.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by E-mail at

ppower@oeonline.com

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313-285-7550

#### Bikers at the mail



Bikes: The Gold Wing Riders Association displayed their favorite motorcycles in Meadowbrook Mall Sunday. Above, Paul and Prescilla Bergholtz of Waterford discuss the club with mall shoppers. At right, Orion Township's Bar-bara Owens, a former motorcy-clist, says she's getting the bug again. Below, Dick Cadwallader (left) of Lake Orion and Henry Douma of Troy check out a three-





## **Preventable tragedy**

## Medical examiner campaigns to stop rollover infant deaths

The death of a five-week-old baby has given new impetus to the from the Oakland County Medical Examiner for a statewide program to combat positional asphyxiation — fatalities caused when a baby's airways are obstructed and it dies from oxygen deprivation.

"Many of these deaths are caused by a few moments of inst-The death of a five-week-old

caused by a few moments of inat-tention," said Dr. Ljubisa J. Dragovic. "Parents should be made aware of the danger."

The death that prompted Dragovic's concern happened April 19, when a baby boy was sleeping on the chest of his father who was reclining chair at the apartment the couple shared in Farmington Hills.

Sometime in the early morning hours, the baby apparently slipped into the space between his father's body and the side of the reclining chair. The baby' was found by his grandmother "wedged face down" and lifeless,

according to the police report.
Initially police were suspicious, said Farmington Hills
Police Chief William J. Dwyer. "But after we got into it, it became obvious that this death

was a tragic accident."

The autopsy performed by Dr. Kanubhai Virani, Oakland's deputy chief forensic pathologist, concluded the cause of death was positional asphyxia—the term used to describe fatalities in which the victims, usually infants, die for lack of oxygen.

Sometimes positional asphyxianhoa hadding

Sometimes positional asphyxiation is caused when bedding gathers around the baby's head, said Dragovic. Occasionally, he said, positional asphyxiation is caused by "overlay," a biblical reference to a parent laying on an infant causing it to die from

lack of oxygen.

Overlay deaths can occur when the body of an adult or older sibling sleeping with the infant compresses its face into a mattress or the cushions of a couch or chair. "All overlay deaths are positional asphyxia-tions," said Dragovic. "But all positional asphyxiations are not overlays."
What is important, he said, is

that parents be made aware of

the inherent dangers.

"I've already spoken to some-body with the Michigan Child Death Review Program (within

the Michigan Public Health Institute in Lansing)," said the medical examiner, "and there is tentative agreement about the need for some kind of informational campaign."

Many parents — including Dragovic and his wife — believe sleeping with a baby leads to a healthy bonding and comfort for

healthy bonding and comfort for the infant. "My wife and I slept with each of our (six) children," he said. "But there are dangers, and parents should be aware of

The danger is particularly acute, the medical examiner said, when parents are extremely fatigued or on medication. It's ilso hazardous after the parent has been drinking or has been on medication, prescription or oth-

Dragovic envisions a campaign involving literature or, possibly, a series of public service announcements on radio or television . . . a la the campaign for a drug-free America, or the "Back to Sleep" campaign promoted by the Michigan SIDS Alliance reminding parents that infants sleeping on their back are less likely to fall victim to crib death,

# '(T)here is tentative agreement about the need for some kind of informational cam-

Dr. Ljubisa Dragovic
—Oakland County medical examiner

or Sudden Infant Death Syn-

The frequency of positional asphyxiation deaths in Oakland County has been documented by the medical examiner's office in a study from February, 1992, through April, 1996. A study by Dragovic's staff disclosed 22 positional asphyxiation deaths in Oakland and nine more in counties where Oakland pathologists are involved in autopsies.

A presentation on accidental positional asphyxia was made on behalf of the medical examiner's office last year during a symposium on pediatric pathology during the 27th Congress of the International Academy of Legal Medicine in Dublin, Ireland.

## Events show a moment's inattention can be dangerous

Ironically, the father had been

But his five-week-old son after being fed and changed — seemed comfortable and the Farmington Hills man continued to let the baby sleep on his chest. His fiancee, the baby's mother, was sleeping on a couch nearby. The results were tragic.

As the baby's grandmother was preparing to go to work about 6:20 a.m. on April 19, she noticed the infant had slipped into the space between his father's body and the arm of the reclining chair. The grandmother told police

she grabbed the baby immediately, but he wasn't breathing, and his face was "bluish-purple.

Despite CPR and quick response from Farmington Hills and Botsford Hospital emergency personnel, the baby was pronounced

The next day, an autopsy determined the cause of death to be "positional asphyxia," someng Oakland County Medical Examiner Liubisa J. Dragovic insists is preventable in most

Deaths by positional asphyxia - caused when the baby's breathing is obstructed, sometimes by bedding or cushions from a couch or chair or the weight of an adult's body — generally happen during a few moments of carelessness, Dragovic said.

'A few moments of inattention cost this baby his life.

Ljubisa J. Dragovic county medical examiner

"These were not unloving people," Dragovic said of the deceased baby's parents. They were caring parents who loved their baby, he said. "But a few moments of inattention cost this baby his life."

The baby's family declined to be interviewed about the death. But the circumstances surrounding the death should be noted by parents everywhere, according to the medical examiner.

The couple, in their 20s, had gone out that Saturday night,

leaving the baby in the care of its maternal grandmother, according to police reports. When they returned about 12:30 a.m., a friend came inside, and the parents showed him the baby. After the friend left, the new

father nestled the baby to his chest, and the pair settled into a reclining chair. Both fell asleep. week earlier the grandmother had cautioned her son-in-law that against sleeping that way because it was dangerous, according to police.

## County officials getting together for first time

Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county commissioners meet at the first tri-county summit noon Tuesday at the State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

The summit will bring together commissioners and Detroit City Council members for what is believed to be their first meeting. It is an open meeting and public is invited.

Each chair of the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county commissions and Detroit City Council will receive 10 minutes to highlight priorities.

## Nature walk is scheduled

The Southeast Michigan Group of the Mackinaw Chapter, Sierra Club will meet 7:15 p.m. May 7 at Northwest Unitarian Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway, south of 10 Mile, Southfield. The discussion topic will be "health Care Without harm", presented by Tracey Easthope of the Ecology Center, ann Arbor.

Additional information is available by calling program chairwoman Cindy Gunnip at (248) 557-7768.

## Foundation walk set

The Detroit Zoo will be the site for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan Second Annual Step-By-Step for a Cure Safari Walk 8 a.m. Saturday, May 16.

Over 1600 walkers are expected to join the NKFM for this exciting event. There are prizes for all participants and a top prize will be awarded to the walker who collects the most donations.

## For those who won't settle for checking that's just



With Free Homeowner's Checking" from Standard Federal Bank, you get a checking account that's more than free. You get value-added extras that

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Helping You Along The Way."





# Clarkston Lite

Community Calendar, A14

Page 13, Section A



## Raising a child comedian is no laughing matter

few years ago I saw an interview with Jerry Seinfeld's mother. She was asked if Jerry was funny as a child. I remember her response and have thought of it several times over the past few years. She said, "Several people thought he was funny, but I didn't particularly think he was." As I listened to her response, I chuckled and inside I was saying, 'Amen, sister!" Although she didn't elaborate on her answer, as the mother of a comedian-wanna-be, I know exactly what she meant.

My oldest son, Derek, has always felt a need to make people laugh. I noticed it around our house at a young age. When he would do something cute and I would explode with laughter, he was in his glory. You could see it on his face with the twinkle in his eye. After the first burst of laughter, he would keep going, trying to achieve that same response again.

The first time I realized he was seeking laughs outside our home was when he was 4. I arrived a bit early to pick him up from preschool

Please see FUNNY GUY, A15

## **Trading times**

## Clarkston Rotarians swap exchange students

Members of Africa's Massi tribe aren't exactly phoning "The Home Shopping Network" yet, but the world is getting smaller. Clarkston Rotarian Jeff Lichty agrees. He says his civic organization wants to help local high school students participate in that shrinking global mambo through a program called "Rotary Youth Exchange."

Lichty — a local investment advisor — recently touted the program because of his first-hand experience with it. He and his wife, Linda, are hosting a 19-year-old student from France in their Independence Township home. And they will bid farewell to their 17-year-old daughter, Christina, in August when she departs to

**II** 'On the balance, having your toonager go away for a year in this program is cheap-or than keeping him or her at

Jeff Lichty —Rotarian

she departs to spend a year with a Rotary host family in Mexico. er pointed out that as part of the program, an exchange of one outbound U.S. high school student is made for a similar student coming to the United States

with a Rotary organization of a foreign country. However, parents of the U.S. student going overseas are not obligated to host the foreign exchange student.
Currently, Rotary Youth Exchange involves

about 10,000 students in 40 countries. Lichty's daughter will be the first "outbound" student from Clarkston.

"The commitment is for the academic year, but virtually every student wants to stay and see the (host) country some more," Lichty explained in a recent interview. The student is required to buy what's known as an openended airplane ticket, so that at any time, he or she can go home. But most kids end up booking their flights home just days before

Please see EXCHANGE, A15



Exchange rate: In the foreground, from left, are Christina Lichty and Claire Bernard, an exchange student from France. In the back, from left, are mother Linda Lichty, Brian Lichty and father Jeff Lichty. Christina takes off for an exchange adventure of her own in August.

# MORROW AT 8:00AM, SIGN UP NOW 5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS! JOIN US **OPENING DAY** Maxwell House FOR BREAKFAST 8AM - 11AM Fisher-Price Classic Baby Set

FOR MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION CALL 1-8**00-774-2**678

#### **SCAMPering toward a goal**



Raising money: Lynne Morisette (at left) and her former employer, Dr. Charles Munk (center), will participate in SCAMP's annual fund-raiser, "Walk and Roll," Sunday afternoon in Depot Park. Morisette's participation will be on behalf of her son Mason (at right), who is a special needs child. Morisette learned about SCAMP from friend and coworker Denise Niederlucke, another mother with a special needs child. Also participating will be North Sashabaw Elementary Principal George White, who has supported the "Walk and Roll" for many years and each year takes walkers from his school out for lunch to show his appreciation. SCAMP has provided a summer camp experience for individuals with special needs in northern Oakland County since 1976. The program has grown over the last 22 years with 300 individuals participating in 1997. Pledge sheets for "Walk and Roll" are available at the Clarkston Schools Student Support Service office.

## Local prayer festival is gaining believers

They're going to pray together.
For Independence Township government.
For Clarkston schools.

For community families and youth.
For local people in the workplace.
And maybe for another opportunity to pray

together, next year.

Assorted churches in the Clarkston community are banding together to celebrate National Day of Prayer in Independence Township May 7. A first for the community, the newly formed Clarkston National Day of Prayer Committee is sponsoring two events that day — a prayer breakfast that will begin at 7 a.m. at Deer Lake Racquet Club and a 7 p.m. celebration at Sashabaw Middle School.

For Independence Township resident Barb Flores, who's helping with the event, it's just plain

Flores, a member of Clarkston Community Church, said in an interview last week that though her church initiated Clarkston's participation in the 10-year-old national observance, "it's not just us that's doing the work - a lot of local churches are involved in this. Everybody's doing the work and everybody's excited about it." Flores said that at least six or seven churches — including St. Daniel's Catholic Church, Clarkston Free Methodist, Mt. Zion and Church of the Resurrection - were already dedicated to making the event s. In terms of individual effort, the organizer pointed out that Independence Township sor Dale Stuart "was also instrumental in

getting this going.

"We're really trying to incorporate as many congregations as we can," the committee member remarked. "Though we may be from different that same Judeo-Chrisdenominations, we follow the same Judeo-ChrisSee related editorial page A10

tian beliefs. It's all about people coming together to know and appreciate the value of prayer and

how it can change lives."

Flores explained that the committee will kick off the event with an hour-long prayer breakfast for local business men and women and other professionals. The breakfast will run from 7-8 a.m. at the Deer Lake Racquet Club and will feature guest speaker Glenn White, a former Chrysler executive. Already planned at that same gathering, Stuart will lead a prayer for Independence Township gov-ernment. And Heidi Fenton, a member of the Clarkston High School Interact Club, will direct prayer for families and youth. Flores said other mmunity leaders will also pray for the schools

and people in the workplace.

Tickets for the breakfast are \$8.50 per person (includes tax and tip) and are available at the Independence Township Supervisor's office. Sherwood Business Machines, Hilton Mortgage, other area businesses and Clarkston-area churches.

At the same time that morning, some students at Clarkston High School will gather around the school's flag pole for a special prayer.

Later in the day, at 7 p.m., Flores said families in the community — "everyone" — is invited to an hour-long evening prayer celebration. The Community Choir, led by Michael Peterson, CHS choir director, will perform

We want to humble ourselves before God," Flo-"We're encouraging people to come to God to ask forgiveness, to pray for spiritual and moral awakening. It's really exciting."

#### **CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

The Clarkston Eccentric publishes calendar items free of charge. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Type or print: Event, date and time, location, telephone number and any additional information and mail to the Clarkston Eccentric, 7151 Ortonville Road, Suite 2, Clarkston, MI 48346 or fax to 625-5712. Deadline for calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. All phone numbers below have 248 area code unless otherwise noted. ea code unless otherwise noted.

#### THURSDAY & FRIDAY, APRIL 30 & MAY 1

6 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee Road, Clark-ston. St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Clarkston, hosts its sec-ond annual auction "Building for Tomorrow." Tickets: \$20. Price of ticket includes admission and ticket includes admission and auction paddle for both evenings. Hors d'oeuvres on Thursday, din-ner on Friday. For tickets or more information, call Lance Klotz at 673-6575.

MAJES OF SPRIM in the THE STATE

BAKE SALE

DAY, MAY 1

10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Citizens Bank, 12735 Andersonville Road, Davisburg. Sponsored by Friends of the Springfield Town-ship Library to benefit the

VIE AND PIZZA MIGHT 6:30 - 9 p.m., Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Road, Clarkston. For people with disabilities ages 12 and up. Movie on big-screen TV, pizza good friends and fun. Cost: \$4 per person resident, \$5 per person non-resident. Call 625-8231.

A VERNAL A VENTURE
8 p.m., Indian Springs
Metropark. Fans of spring can
enjoy a quiet trek into the woods, in search of frogs, wood-cock and owls. Not recommend for young adventurers. Registra-tion required. Call 625-7280 or 1-800-477-3192.

MAY 1-2,7-9,14-16 CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Depot The-ater, 4861 White Lake Road, Clarkston. "Rumors" by Neil Simon. The deputy mayor of New York City and his wife have invited four couples to celebrate their anniversary. Before the party begins, it is revealed that the host has shot himself (only wounded) and his wife is missing. His lawyer decides on a cover-up, which gets progressively difficult to sustain as the other guests arrive. Nobody can remember who told what to whom. Tickets are \$7-\$8 each. Call 625-8811.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

TUNING YOUR TOT INTO SPRING 1-2:45 p.m., Independence Oaks Nature Center. Uncover the magic of the season with your 3-to 6-year-old. This program offers songs, stories, a nature hike, craft, snack and more centered around a spring theme. Younger siblings are discouraged from attending. Cost: \$3/tot. Registration required. Call 625-

SPRING RESALE SHOPPING DAYS 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Davisburg Ele-

ntary is sponsoring its first erson to Person Spring Resale copping Days." Indoor community garage sale. \$1 entrance fee. School is on Davisburg Road etween Dixie Highway and

REN'S CLOTHING

EQUIPMENT & TOY SALE 1:30-4 p.m. St. Trinity Lutheran Church, northwest corner of Sashabaw and Clarkston roads, Clarkston. Refreshments/bake sale. No strollers allowed in sale area. Bring a laundry basket to collect purchases (no bags or boxes). Sponsored by Mothers of Pre-schoolers (MOPS) of St. Trinity. For any questions regarding the sale, call 674-7523.

2ND ANNUAL KENTUCKY DERBY

4 p.m. -? Churchill Downs comes to Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake Road, Clarkston. Sponsored by Clarkston Rotary. Bet on your favorite horses. Cash payouts, door prizes and raffles, ladies hat contest, entertainment, hors d'ouvres and mint juleps. Watch the Derby on Big Screen TV. \$50 per person. For reservations or more information, call Ron Davis 738-4802, Dick Miller 620-7100 or your rite Rotarian. Tickets also available at the door.

"SPRING TO YOUR SENSES"

7 - 8:30 p.m., Independence Oaks Nature Center. Evening is a

magical time to explore outdoors. At night, our other senses seem to be sharper, especially hearing and smelling. Join us for this special night hike as we focus on the sounds and scents of spring. Cost: \$1 per person. Registration required. Call 625-6473.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

SCAMP WALK & ROLL '98 Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. for walkers, bikers and wheel chair participants. To benefit SCAMP, a program that offers a summer camp experience for individuals with special needs. Held at Depot Park in downtown Clarkston. Pledge sheets and information can be obtained by

SPAGHETTI DINNER

2 - 6 p.m. Dinner, 6 - 8 p.m. Music. American Legion Post No. 377. Benefit is to help with hospital bills for member Ed Martin who has cancer. Post is at 4819 Edgewood (at the end of Mary Sue Street off Maybee

WATERCOLORS-ADULTS

2 p.m., Indian Springs Metropark. Learn all about basic watercolor strokes, how to stretch paper, and materials and cost for start-up supplies. We'll then head outdoors to practice

our new painting proficiency. Program fee covers basic watercolor set. Not recommended for children under 10. Fee: \$3 per artist (or free, if bringing or brush and paint) Registration required. Call 625-7280 or 1-800-477-3192.

#### THURSDAY, MAY 7 SWISS STEAK SUPPER

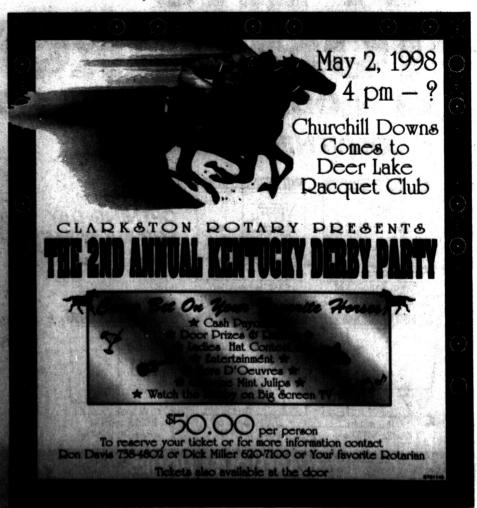
4:30 - 7 p.m. Seymour Lake United Methodist Church, Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Road in Brandon Township. Carry-outs available by calling 628-4763.

WIDOWED SUPPORT GROUP

7 p.m. Informal sharing meeting. Topic: Loneliness. Objective: To discuss the feelings that surround loneliness. Facilitator Christine Spencer, M.A., L.P.C., Director of Bereavement Services at Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home. Walk-In, no registration. Free of charge. For men and women of all ages recently widowed. Refreshments served. All area residents welcome. Any questions or if anyone would like to be on their mailing t, call the funeral home at **625-5231.** Meeting is held at Independence Township Senior Center located in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road in







## Clarkston boys are in need of adult mentors

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance is a valuable resource in our community — a nonprofit service organization whose mission is "to strengthen youth and families and to reduce the incidence of delinquency, abuse and neglect through community involvement." Volunteers are vital to the fulfillment of this mission. The many programs of Youth Assistance are developed and implemented by committed individuals living in the community, working along with a professional staff.

Among the programs offered by Youth Assistance, perhaps none have a more chronic need for volunteers than the Mentor Plus Program. Adult volunteers in this program provide time, help and encouragement to males and females age 5 to 17 in need of a positive role model. Each volunteer is asked to commit one or two hours per week with their match for at least one year. Adult applicants are thoroughly screened and trained prior to placement.

Child referrals to the program frequently come from the child's parents or from school personnel. Presently 14 youths are matched with mentors; however, eight other youths are waiting to be matched. Some have been on the waiting list for more than one year, due to a lack of volunteers. Dedicated, caring adults would find that the rewards of such a commitment would far outweigh the investment of time it requires. Individuals in the community are urged to give

Preschool gets

some serious thought to answering this need and sharing in the lives of the following boys, most of whom live in single-parent homes with their

Eleven-year-old "Lee" is sensitive but enjoys being the center of attention. His interests range from cooking and classical music to camping and fishing. With a male or female volunteer he would enjoy fishing, cooking, museum visits and

"Garon" is an active and outgoing 9-year-old who loves to play football. He enjoys drawing, fishing, hunting and archery. Baseball games, bowling, archery, riding bikes, watching football and rollerblading are activities he would like to share with a male volunteer.

"Ryan," 15, enjoys fishing, model cars, skiing, snowboarding, in-line skating, golf, soccer and juggling. With a male volunteer he hopes to watch hockey and other sports, play catch, play pool, in-line skate and ride bikes.

"Michael," also 15, likes to work on small engines and cars. Swimming, ice skating, biking, rollerblading, football, fishing and bowling are activities he enjoys. He would also like to watch sports, play video games and go to concerts with a male volunteer.

"Asad" is an imaginative, active and very sensitive 5year-old needing a male to spend time talking and reading with him and enjoying the outdoors. Initially, time would be

St. Trinity Christian Preschool in Clarkston has been awarded a The grant was provided to nore than 4,000 Lutheran childhood centers through the AAL \$375 grant from Aid Association Lutheran Early Childhood Eduof Lutherans. cation Grant Program. Since The grant is designed to 1995, AAL has provided more encourage the staff of Lutheran than \$4 million to Lutheran early childhood centers to pursue childhood centers across the professional development oppor-



spent with him exclusively in his home environment. Asad enjoys working with wood and tools and loves to take things

"David," 16, collects cards and enjoys watching hockey, playing pool, snowboarding, rollerblading and building things. With a male volunteer he wishes to bowl, attend movies, go to Viper games and auto shows.

The names of the following children are being withheld to protect their privacy:

The first, an 11-year-old, is interested in astronomy, business, the stock market, music and all sports. He plays the saxophone and likes "oldies" music. He would like to attend sporting events, talk, exercise and fish with a male volunteer.

The second, a 14-year-old, is happy and active and a jokester. With a male volunteer he would like to watch and play sports, enjoy SEGA, computers, videos, slot cars and tennis.

The significance of this program cannot be overestimated. Few things can rival the importance of making a positive difference in the life of a child. Volunteer today by calling 625-

This column is shared by local community groups. Up next week: Lighthouse of ClarkFunny guy from page A13

on a beautiful spring afternoon. The entire preschool class was outside playing a game within view of the parking lot. I had my car windows down and sat quietly waiting for cla to end, watching the children who were in a large circle. They were all facing the center of the circle - all except for Derek. I heard the teacher say in a loud voice, "Derek Smith, turn around." I watched as Derek turned 360 degrees, ending up facing the outside of the circle again. I also watched when the other children burst laughing and I saw Derek's face instantly light up as if it were Christmas morning. The laughter from the other kids was his greatest gift. I knew right then that I was in

His desire to invoke laughter has been a driving force behind many things he does. At my first parent/teacher conference, I was informed that Derek "gets the other kids worked up." Nearly every parent/teacher conference since then I have heard either "Likes to get the class' attention" or "He's a bit too social." As he has gotten older, he has managed to curb his comedic aggression somewhat during class, but what he stores up during school hours, he lets free at home — mostly at the dinner table.

As a mother I don't want to stunt his freedom of expression, but I also don't think the dinner table is the best place for "Derek's Comedy Hour," which is what I've started to call it. I cannot remember one meal in the past 10 years that Derek has not tried to make us laugh at the dinner table. As I have pointed out to him millions of times, it is not wise to make people laugh when they have food in their mouth.

Even comedy clubs usually wait until after the ests are done with their meal before they bring out the entertainment.

Meal time at our house has turned into a war of wills. I insist that Derek not "get started" and he insists that he isn't "getting started." I usually let the first few remarks go without much protest, hoping he won't launch into an entire skit. Usually I let it go until he gets out of his chair to give us the full effect of whatever he is trying to explain. At that point, when ere is no doubt that he has "gotten started," I point out that he's doing it again. When I catch my husband laughing at him, I frown and tell him to stop because he's only encouraging the situation — to which he usually gets a guilty look, shrugs his shoulders and whispers, "I can't help it. The kid's funny."

It may sound like I'm a real party pooper, but I have to remain the voice of reason. Isn't it a mother's responsibility to keep her family safe during meal time? Without my constant taming, the Smith Comedy Diner would become a very dangerous place. Trust me, though, being the sole voice of reason in front of a natural-born comedian is not a fun job. My sympathy goes out to Jerry Seinfeld's mom and all those other sainted women who have had to hold the reins in on the great comedians of the world. If my son ever becomes a famous comedian and I am interviewed, I know exactly what I'm going to tell the reporter: "Several people thought he was funny as a child, but I didn't particularly think he was.

Rochelle Smith, who lives in Clarkston, is a freelance columnist.

## Exchange from page A13

their visas expire."

The Rotarian pointed out that Claire Bernard the French exchange student who came to stay with his family last August - will leave Indepen dence Township July 20 to spend a few weeks in California before returning to her hometown near

He said he expected Claire - who has been attending Clarkston High School during her U.S. stay — to obtain a year of academic credit from the

experience.
Though everything has worked out well for the French student, Lichty said Claire had never heard of Rotary before she applied for a spot in its exchange program. She just knew she wanted to spend a year in the United States.

"Anybody can apply for this thing," the Clarkston Rotarian said.

Well, almost anybody.

According to information furnished by the Rotary Youth Exchange, "any high school student with good character and academic performances having a desire to learn about other countries and cultures" is eligible. However, that student must be at least 15 and cannot be older than 18 1/2 at the time school starts in the host country (generally mid-August).

In terms of expense, the cost to the student includes round-trip airfare to the assigned country, health insurance and any sundry expenses. How-ever, on the debit side, students in Rotary Youth Exchange receive a monthly gift of spending money from their hosting Rotary Club.

Lichty said the Clarkston Rotary has given

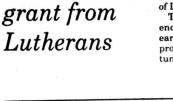
75 a month during her local stay. He added that all Rotary clubs also provide counseling services for students while they visit in their host countries. However, those services are "almost never used" because most stays go so smoothly.

In a recent interview with Claire, the French

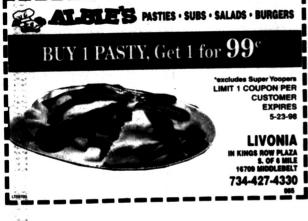
teen concurred that she adjusted to her 'foreign' environment well. "It took me one or two months to get acclimated — to feel at home," she said. "And it didn't take very long to communicate." The French student said she had already studied

English as a pupil in France.
Lichty said he hopes other Clarkstonites will

ut participating in the Rotary exchange. "On the balance, having your teenager go away for a year in this program is cheaper than keeping him or her at home (for the same duration)," he said with a chuckle. "And it's been a good experience for us to have Claire here. Some lasting friendships develop out of this program.'

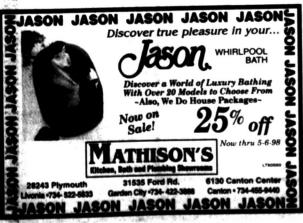
















## Volunteerism helps others - and you, too

bserved. People who made civic, charitable, religious and other groups were recognized and

elebrated. Though it does not receive as much attention as nore notorious events and happenings, This recognition of vol-unteers is one of the more tant things we do as civic

In my opinion it would be hard to overemphasize the importance of volunteers. People who are willing to make eir time and talent available to help others and to accomplish significant goals are, in many cases, the "life-blood" of society. There are so many important things that can happen only when people are willing to give

For more

information

contact

Nan:

313-953-2099

Rich:

313-953-2069

their time, talent and effort. From another perspective, most of the things that really help to live are dependent upon volun-

It has been observed that any society is made up of "givers" and "takers." There are numer-ous people who ask "How can I help?" or "What can I do?" Unfortunately, there are far more people who only ask, What's ill it for me?" National Volunteer Week gives us the opportunity to celebrate the first group while highlighting the importance of what they do. Hopefully, observances such as this will awaken those who only seek to be taken care of by others to the importance of becoming contributors themselves.

Those in our society who are over 50 will be able to remember the challenge that President John F. Kennedy gave to our nation: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your county."

Please see BABCOCK, A17

## BELIEFS

## St. John's celebrates 40 years

On Sunday, April 26, members and friends of St. John Lutheran Church, 23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills, cele-brated the congregation's 40th

The day's celebration will car-ried the theme: "Forty Years of Faith." Retired Pastor Charles Fox spoke at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. Senior Pastor Daniel Cave and Associate Pastor Mary Olivanti served as presiding ministers.

At 10 a.m. there was a special tree planting and dedication on the church grounds. This gift was provided by some of the original Charter Members who helped organize the congregation on April 27, 1958.

The congregation thanked God for "Forty Years of Faith" by giving a special offering to a Lutheran Church which is starting in Macomb Township. The monetary presentation was made at the anniversary banquet scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton.

St. John Lutheran Church held its first worship service Nov. 17, 1957, in the gymnasium of the old Farmington Junior

High School.

With an original base of 35 worshipers, the congregation has

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St. John's: Charter members Melvin Walck, Marie Walck, Diana Harrawood Canup, Leo Harrawood, Senior Pastor Daniel Cave, Pastor Emeritus Charles Fox and charter memner Donald Otto prepare for the tree planting.

rown to a baptized membership of more than 600 people. Pastors Cave and Olivanti now serve the congregation.

During preparation for the 40th anniversary there has been much reminiscing about the early years when Gill Road was only dirt and gravel, the church parking lot was often a sea of mud, and the leaking flat roof consumed hours of discussion.

Church facilities have been enlarged and major improvements have taken place over the 40 year history. Plans are now being studied to accommodate future growth.

Regular worship services are Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Sunday school classes for all ages at 9:40 a.m. Everyone is welcome and invited.

If there is a need for pastoral services, call anytime at the above number.

## Photographer to speak at Adat Shalom

The Sisterhood of Adat Shalom Synagogue win feature celebrity photographer Linda Solomon at its annual Donor Day Luncheon and Program on Tuesday, May 5.

Linda Solomon is a nationally recognized photobeth Taylor, Gerald and Betty Ford, Norman Lear

Her photographs are recognized by a distinctive use of natural lighting and are featured on Good Morning Amenca, for which she is a guest commentator and correspondent.

In addition to her gallery exhibitions, Solomon has the distinction of having had the first onewoman show in the 85-year history of the New York Friars Club. She is a frequent lecturer and teaches photographic technique around the country, specializing in teaching photography to children 2-12 years old.

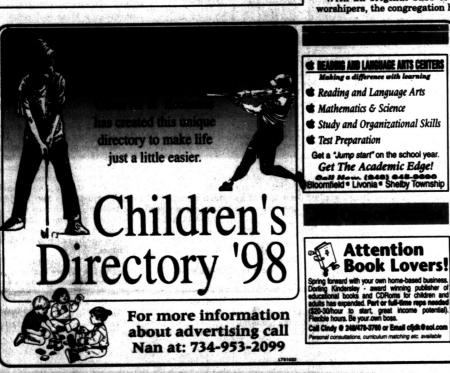
"I learned when I was a child that I could express what I was feeling by looking through the lens of my camera and taking a photograph," she said. "Photography builds confidence and selfesteem. Children learn to appreciate the beauty in their lives and thereby the beauty in themselves

Donor Day events will begin at 10 a.m. with coffee and an array of boutiques. Lunch will be served at noon. Prior to Solomon's presentation, the group will honor Past Sisterhood President Hanna Linden for many years of dedicated voluntarism within the Synagogue and in the community.

There is a rninimum contribution in order to attend Donor Day. Proceeds from the afternoon will help support the Sisterhood's many projects, which benefit both Adat Shalom and the communi-

Charlotte Edelheit is chairing this year's Donor Day. Serving with her on the Donor Day committee are: Danie Allan, Tobi Dobkin, Janis Holeman, Helayne Kaplan, Sharon Lubetsky, Sandi Miller, Ann Rudy, Judy Rudy, Hannah Monique Ulrych and Linda Warner. Joyce Weingarten is Sisterhood

For further information, please call the Synagogue office at 851-5100.



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#### COMMUNITY MESSENGER:

Community Messenger Jeatures spiritual announce-ments from Oakland County religious institutions. Write: Community Messenger, c/o Beliefs & Values Editor, Observer & Eccentric News-papers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Out fax number is (248) 644-1314.

"Widening the Circle of Hos-

pitality" is the theme of May Fellowship Day, the second in a trio of worldwide worship services of Church omen United to be held on Friday, May 1. The Birmingham chapter begins the cele bration with a continental breakfast at 9:30 a.m., followed by a worship service at 10:30 a.m. at Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church. 1340 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Guest speaker is Dr. Norman ritchard, senior pastor of Kirk in the Hills. Participants will be invited to share their stories of times they have found new growth by reaching out of their comfort zones to those that are differ ent from themselves. A docent will conduct church tours after the service. Offer ings support the work of CWU.

Reservations for breakfast, childcare or the church tour should be made by Sunday,
April 26, by calling (248) 3340853. No reservations are
needed for the service. The
thurch it handiann according
park and enter at the West
End.

DEDICATION CEREMONY Cong. Shir Tikvah, 3900 Northfield Parkway, Troy invites the public to join in

Please see MESSENG

## Messenger from page A16

the dedication ceremony of their new synagogue at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 3. The ceremony includes tours of the building, speeches, prayers, a shofar service, singing and dancing. Special guests include U. S. Representative Sander Levin, Senator Michael Bouchard, Troy Mayor Jeanne Stine and cler gy of all faiths from throughout the Detroit area. For information, call Cary Levy at (248) 689-4003.

E TALMUD SERIES

RSVP: Rabbinic Sources, Visionary Perspectives" con-cludes on May 5 and 12 with a two-part examination of the theology of the Havdalah cer-emony and its relationship to the evening service that marks the end of the Shabbat

The semester-long adult Jewish study series is taught by Rabbi Rod Glogower and cosponsored by Cong. B'nai Moshe and the Judaic Enrichment Department of the Jewish Community Center of Metro Detroit. Study sessions for intermediate to advanced learners are held from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays in the Janice Charach Epstein Museum Gallery at the Kahn Jewish Community Center in West **Bloomfield**. To register, call Beth Greenapple at (248)

#### ■ DINNER/AUCTION

The Women's Society of Prince of Peace Catholic Church, 4300 Walnut Lake

Road, West Bloomfield, is holding a dinner/auction at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 12. The event features free spirited clothing and jewelry from Born to Shop in Rochester, the excitement of a silent auction and a gourmet dinner of chicken with artichokes, pasta, spring greens, dessert and wine. The cost is \$16 per per son. For reservations, call (248) 681-9424, or mail checks to the church. Proceeds benefit the Leukemia Society of America.

E TENTH ANNIVERSARY Temple Shir Shalom, 3999 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield, begins the yearlong celebration of its 10th anniversary on Friday, May 15, with a family service honoring the ushers that have served for the past 10 years. An Oneg Shabbat follows. On May 16, the Gala 10th **Anniversary Dinner Dance** features the music of Orthea Barnes and her band. On May 17, the celebration continues with a family picnic hosted by the Temple Sister hood, Brotherhood, The Golden Branch, the Net and the Youth Group. For information, call (248) 737-8700.

ORTHODOX IN ISRAEL Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, is hosting "Orthodox Power in Israel: What it Means for World Jewry" with columnist and author Ze'ev Chafets at 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 17. A man whom the

New York Times has called the "Israeli Tocqueville" and whom Michigan hails as a native son, Chafets is noted for his incisive commentary on both American and Israeli society. Reservations are not necessary for the free pro-gram, which is underwritten by the Theodore and Mina Bargman Foundation. For information, call Barbara Grant at (248) 851-1100.

E TEACHERS RECOGNIZED Temple Israel, 5725 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield, will recognize its teaching staff and its con-tribution to Jewish education on Friday, May 29. Honor awards will be presented to Barbara Eskin, Joan Mel-nick, Carole Miller, Tziona Ragowsky and Alex Skoczylas for five years of service; Pearl Baum and Eileen Rodner for 10 years: Ronda Brodsky. Gayle Hirsch, Sue Kaufman, Ruth Maroko and Judith Weinstein for 15 years; Zina Shaykhet for 20 years; Joanne Viviano for 25 years; Robert Lask and Sander Papo for 35 years; and Linda Brodsky for 40 years. The Rueben and Goldie Levine teacher award for curriculum and creative will be presented during the service.

E TEEN-LED SERVICE Cong. Shir Tikvah, 3900 Northfield Parkway, Troy, will hold a Sabbath service written by teenage congregants at 7:45 p.m. on May 29. Leading the Atidah service

will be Chris Cogswell of

gogue. Ross, a former Southfield-are

Michigan gubernatorial candidate Doug Ross will be the featured speaker at the Oakland Century Lodge's 26th annual Spirit of B'nai B'rith and Scholarship Awards program 8 p.m. May 20 at Adat Shalom Syna-

state Senator, is currently a visiting lecturer on public policy at the University of Michigan. He is running for the Democratic nom-

The event will honor Benjamin Bohm of West Bloomfield. A member of the Oakland Century Lodge board, Bohm has been active in helping it secure new members. He has also been active in the lodge's scholarship

Ross to speak at B'nai B'rith awards

Two scholarships will be awarded that evening to Jewish students whose academic and social achievements indicate their future commitment to there Jewish community.

There will be a buffet following the program. Adat Shalom is at 29901 Middlebelt, Farmington

To reserve tickets, call Harold Samuels at (248) 356-3284.



Benjamin Bohm, award recipient

## Babcock from page A16

Those who are in their 20s and 30s can remember President George Bush's thousand points of light." Each one, in his own way, was pointing to the importance of people stepping forward to accomplish the good things that our society needs - to make a positive

In contemporary society however, this is a greater challenge than it has been at other times. Too many people today are tied up only in their own lives and concerns. Too many of us never ask of ourselves or anyone else "What can I do to help?" If our needs, and those of our families, are taken ease of, we often feel there is nothing else to be concerned about.

Virtually every major religion stresses the importance of being **■ Virtually every major** religion stresses th importance of being volunteers whether in the church itself or in our society.

volunteers whether in the church itself or in our society. It is of great importance to society as a whole, and to us as individuals. Those who are willing to sacrifice their own time and talents for the care and betterment of others need to know how valuable they

Observances like National Volunteer Week help me to be more conscious of the contributions many people are making. I am

conscious of volunteers at the public library the local hospital or nursing care facility our schools and, certainly our churches.

I am always proud when I encounter members of my Faith Community being active volunteers. I am happy for them and for those they serve. I rejoice because I know they understand what God designed us to be and to do - for one another, not only for our-

If you have never been a volunteers take time to consider it now! Rejoice and be glad, for you will have helped to make someone else's life happier and better! Thank you to all who do volunteer. Your generosity will be certainly blessed, as others are

#### REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone

Class of 1978 Aug. 8 at the north campus Holiday Inn, Ann Arbor. (410) 437-8452 or (734) 429-1213 ANN ARBOR PIONEER

Class of 1978 July 18 at the Crowne Plaza. (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803 Class of 1988

A reunion is being planned.

(800) 677-7800 or reunions@taylorpub.com

BELLEVILLE Class of 1988

Sept. 19 at the Marriott, Ypsi-(800) 677-7800 or reunions@taylorpub.com

BERKLEY

January-June classes of 1948 Sept. 25-27 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel

(248) 644-0811

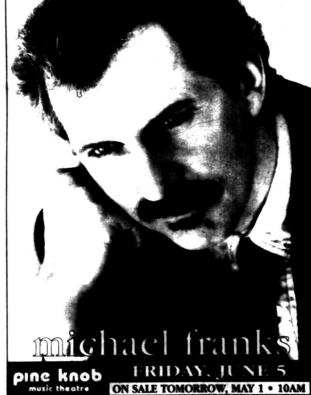
**BIRMINGHAM GROVES** 

Class of 1978 A reunion is being planned. (800) 677-7800 or reunions@tay lorpub.com

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

Aug. 1 at the Doubletree Guest

Please see REUNIONS, A18



## The City of Southfield Parks and Recreation Department presents

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**Southfield Sports Arena** 26000 Evergreen Road (just south of I-696)

7:30 pm\* Wednesday, May 13 - Special Benefit Performance 7:30 pm\* Thursday, May 14 & Friday, May 15 1:30 pm & 7:30 pm\* Saturday, May 16 1:30 pm\* & 5:30 pm Sunday, May 17

\* See professional figure skating champions Scott Williams and Charlene Wong Williams perform with the Ice Company cast.

TICKETS: \$9.50 - \$8.50 Tickets for the benefit performance on Wednesday, May 13 are \$10

For tickets or information: Southfield Sports Arena, (248) 354-9357



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## Reunions from page A17

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(248) 366-9493, press 6
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Suites, Southfield.
(248) 360-7004

Class of 1978
Sept. 6 at the Novi Hilton Hotel,
Novi.
(734) 397-8766 or www.reunion-

Class of 1978
A reunion is planned for Nov. 28.
(313) 885-8639
BLOOMPHID HILLS LAMSER
Class of 1978

Aug. 1 at Somerset Inn, Troy. (248) 366-9493, press 3
CHERRY HILL
Class of 1983
Person and shapping family pictures.

Reunion and alumni family picnic is planned for August. (734) 729-6783 CHIPPEWA VALLEY

Class of 1978
July 24 at Zuccaro's in Chester-field.
(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Class of 1988 A reunion is planned for Aug. 29. (248) 922-9734

Classes of 1953-54
July 5 reunion picnic at the
Classen Knights of Columbus
Hall.
(248) 288-0292 or (248) 625-0716

All classes
A western Caribbean cruise for alumni and friends aboard Royal Caribbean's Majesty of the Seas will sail from Miami on Oct. 25.
(800) 545-0435

Class of 1968
Aug. 8 at All Saints Knights of Columbus Hall, Taylor.
(313) 271-9008 or P.O. Box 578, Dearborn Heights 48127

Class of 1968
Aug. 8 at Burton Manor, Livonia.
(248) 477-0965 or fhs68@aol,com

Class of 1968
Looking for classmates for a reunion.
Pam Yee Gianola, 1243 Smith

Road, Beulah, Mich., 49617-9493 or e-mail at mic-nai@aliens.com Class of 1988 Is looking for names and addresses of classmates. (313) 896-0736, (313) 859-0261 or (313) 882-1632

(313) 896-0736, (313) 859-0261 or (313) 882-1632 Class of 1978 Is planning a reunion. (248) 442-9320, by fax at (248) 442-8830 or Sharon Law-Williamson, 22479 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia 48152 Class of 1958 Oct. 10 at the Detroit Golf Club,

Detroit. (313) 882-4626 or (248) 548-5384 DETROIT CHADGEY Classes of 1948 and 1949

Oct. 3 at St. Clement Hall, 19600 Ford Road, Dearborn. (313) 266-4129 or (313) 383-2343 for 1948, or (313) 273-1589 for 1949 Class of 1958

July 31 at the Novi Hilton Hotel. (248) 548-4829 DETROIT COOLEY

A reunion is planned for Oct. 9-11. (248) 473-4437 Class of 1950

A reunion is being planned.
(313),421-3150 or (734) 525-2503
DETROIT DENBY
Class of 1952
A reunion is planned for Sept.

27. (248) 546-0110, (810) 465-2373, (810) 566-4641 or (313) 822-7488 Class of 1958 Oct. 10 at the Hillcrest. (810) 776-5139

**DETROIT DOUBLAS HOUGHTON**And other Corktown area schools A May 16 dinner-dance is being planned.
(313) 292-7989

DETROIT KETTERING
Class of 1978
Is planning a reunion.
Send name, address and telephone number to Chrystal Esaw,
27930 Berkshire Dr., Southfield
48076, or call (248) 358-5236,
(313) 526-8667, (313) 839-9858
or (313) 372-3159

DETROIT MACKENZIE
January-June classes of 1948
A reunion is planned for Sept.
18.
\*\*
(248) 553-4033 or (734) 464-3793

Class of 1958
Oct. 3 at the Northfield Hilton
Hotel, Troy.
(248) 851-5679, (248) 855-9262,
(248) 626-5406, by fax at (248)
855-9194 or by e-mail at
Msalesin@Mich.com or
gr4245@aol.com

gr4245@aol.com
DETROIT PERSHING
Classes of 1949-53
Are planning a reunion.
(248) 471-5609 or P.O. Box 530244, Livonia 48153-0244
January-June classes of 1952
A fall reunion is being planned
(248) 623-2454, (810) 771-9810
or (810) 979-4594
Class of 1948
June 20 at the Northfield Hilton
Hotel, Troy.
(248) 375-9733
DETROIT SEDPORD

Sept. 26 at St. Aidan's Banquet Center, Livonia. (248) 360-7004 Class of 1966 May 2 at the Fox and Hounds Restaurant, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 333-2323 or (248) 887-8073 All Classes July 6 at the Waterford Conference Center, Traverse City. (616) 938-2296 or RHS-Planning Committee, 8915 Crockett Road, Williamsburg. Mich. 49690. January-June classes of 1938 Sept. 9 at the Holiday Inn,

Farmington Hills. (313) 884-7636 or (313) 532-1465

DETROIT ST. DAVID

Class of 1958

May 16 at the Georgian Inn,
Roseville.

(313) 886-5356 or (810) 264-6542 **DETROIT ST. THERESA**Class of 1948

Sept. 18 at Bobby's Country

Sept. 18 at Bobby's Country House, Livonia. (248) 879-8173 or (517) 546-0903 DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN 50th anniversary

50th anniversary
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Make checks payable to Audrey
(Laird) Poole, 1640 Oxford Road,
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(248) 879-9779 or (313) 886-6768
DETROIT WESTERN
Class of 1949

Class of 1949
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 274-3214
Class of 1988

Please see REUNIONS, A22



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Rochester, Meadowbrook Village Mall
(248) 375-0823

Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons • (810) 247-8111 (On corner of Hall Road and Hayes Road) Troy, Oakland Mall • (248) 589-1433 West Bloomfield, Orchard Mall • (248) 737-8080 (Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)

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Responsibilities include diagmechanical problems, repairir
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This Classificati Continued on

## Reunions from page A18 c/o Tom Lamarand, 9230 Greno-ble Dr., Milan 48160 or (734) 434-7996

434-7996 January Class of 1968 Aug. 1 at the Robert Jones Knights of Columbus Hall, Lin-

coln Park. (734) 284-4171 or (734) 671-6993

A reunion is planned for Aug. 15. (734) 420-2558

LIVONIA STEVEN Class of 1978

Class of 1948

Is planning a reunion.

Sept. 12 at the Crowne Plaza Pontchartrain, Detroit. (734) 397-8766 or www.reunion

Class of 1948 Class of 1946
Is planning a reunion.
Send name, address and telephone number to Gerald Bartram, 505 E. Clinton St.,
Durand, Mich. 48429 or call
(517) 288-3732 or (517) 288-3679

Class of 1988
Aug. 7 at the Novi Hilton Hotel.
(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803
Class of 1968
Aug. 7 at the Novi Hilton Hotel,
Novi.
(810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803
Class of 1958
A reunion is planned for Oct. 17.

A reunion is planned for Oct. 17. (810) 229-4474 or (810) 227-2916

PARMINGTON HARRISON Class of 1988

A reunion is planned for July at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. (248) 442-2862

Class of 1973 Nov. 28 at the Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield. (248) 360-7004, press 4

DALE LINCOLN

Class of 1953 Oct. 3 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, Novi. (734) 397-8766 or www.reunion-

Sept. 12 at Roma's of Garden

City. (248) 360-7004, press 5 Class of 1967

Aug. 21-23 at Laurel Park Marriott Hotel, Livonia. Dinner-dance on Aug. 22 costs \$60 per

(734) 427-8768, by fax at (313) 427-2311 or (734) 420-0156 ROSSE POINTE SOUTH Class of 1978 Aug. 8 at the Lochmoor Club,

Grosse Pointe Woods. (800) 677-7800 or reunions@tay se Pointe Woods. Classes of 1953-54

Sept. 19 at the American-Polish Century Club, Sterling Heights. (810) 739-3982 or (810) 751-4246 HASLETT Class of 1988 Aug. 1 at the Michigan Athletic Club, East Lansing.

(734) 326-0932 HAZEL PARK

Aug. 28 at the Somerset Inn, Troy. 1800) 677-7800 or reunions@tay-HLAND PARK

Class of 1969 Is planning a reunion. (313) 864-5943, (313) 583-5418 or (313) 867-3201 Class of 1978

Is planning a reunion for July. (313) 961-2994 or HPCHS-Reunion Committee, c/o P.O. Box 760484, Lathrup Village

Aug. 21 at the Marion Oaks Golf Club, Howell. (517) 546-3956 or (517) 546-1600

HURON Class of 1988 A reunion is being planned. (800) 677-7800 or reunions@tay lorpub.com

Class of 1948 Oct. 3-4 at Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. (248) 661-1238 or (248) 477-2585

John Class of 1968
July 25 at the Bailey Recreation
Center, Westland.
(734) 729-324 or (248) 641-1528
Class of 1973 Class of 1973 Oct. 10 at St. Aidan's Banquet

31 at the Northfield Hilton

1709. ) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803 1018 PARK to Class of 1973 sunion is planned for Aug. 15.

(248) 548-5470 or (810) 264-9191

ren. (810) 939-8757 MT. CLEMENS ST. MARY Classes of 1964-1970 Aug. 21 at Zuccaro's Banquet Verses Chesterfield. House, Chesterfield. (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Aug. 14 at the Novi Hilton Hotel, (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803 Class of 1988 Oct. 3 at the Best Western Hotel, Farmington Hills. (248) 366-9493, press 5

Classes of 1957-59
Is planning a reunion for November. lovember. 248) 559-1746 or (248) 354-0092 Near of 1968 A reunion is planned for June

Class of 1978 July 17 at the Holiday Inn of Auburn Hills. (248) 952-5924

Class of 1948 A reunion is planned for June 6. (313) 282-7862 PLYMOUTH CANTON/SALEM

Classes of 1988 A joint reunion is planned for June 20. CEP Class of '88, P.O. Box 5356, Plymouth 48170

Nov. 28 at St. Mary's Cultural Center, Liveria Center, Livonia.
Donna Erndt, 33466 Vargo Dr.,
Livonia, or call (734) 522-9405 or
(313) 535-4000, Ext. 412

REDFORD UNIO Class of 1978 Nov. 28 at Vladimir's, Farming-(248) 391-7665 or (248) 473-8979

Class of 1938

June 27 at the Rochester Elks Club. Classes of 1937 and 1939 (248) 651-0207 or (248) 651-3381 A reunion is planned for Aug. 22 (248) 652-4987

ROYAL OAK January Class of 1953
May 16 at the Botsford Inn,
Farmington Hills.
(248) 549-3863 or (810) 752-8961
June Class of 1953 May 23 at the Red Run Golf Club. (248) 852-2360 or

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# Sports & Outdoors

Clarkston **Eccentric** 

Middle school track, B2 Outdoor calendar, B3

Page 1, Section B

## Wolves' pitching, defense downs Corsairs



■ With Rachel Fuller feeling better and the bunting game working like clockwork, it didn't take Clarkston long to dispatch Waterford Mott Monday in an Oakland Activities Association softball game dominated by pitching.

feeling much better these days, a fact that is causing illness to the Tolves' softball opponents.
Fuller was brilliant again Monday,

holding Waterford Mott to just three hits with seven strikeouts and only one walk while leading the Wolves to an easy 5-0 win over the Corsairs in an Oakland Activities Association Division I prep softball game at Clintonwood

The Wolves jumped on Corsair starter Jennifer Majors for four runs on four straight hits to open the game, then made them stand up with defense and

Fuller's pitching.

Fuller pitched to just five batters over the minimum and was only in trouble once, when the Corsairs managed to get runners at first and third with two outs in the seventh. But the lefty pitched out the property out Maliase out Maliase. of that jam by striking out Melissa Chapa to end the game.

"She's throwing nice and crisp right now," Clarkston coach Al Land said of Fuller. "Her arm's feeling better and she's feeling better. She had a great changeup (Monday). (Mott) is a good hitting team and Rachel kept them off

balance with that changeup."
Fuller allowed a leadoff single in the

first to Kendra Newbill, but Newbill was promptly erased trying to steal by Clarkston catcher Tiffany Honey. She struck out the side in the second, then turned a double play in the third by catching Chapa's pop-up on a bunt attempt and doubling off Majors, who

Clarkston, meanwhile, pounded out its lead in the first. Melanie Arnold led off with a double (actually it was a sin-gle, but Arnold turned it into a double with pure speed), moved to second on an infield single by Aimee Giroux and scored on Honey's infield hit. Carmen Lund doubled to score Giroux and Honey, and Lund herself scored on an

infield single by Lindsay Simko.

But Majors settled down and matche goose-eggs with Fuller until the fifth, when Giroux led off with an infield single, moved to second on a grounder by Honey and scored when Lund was safe on an error. Actually, she should have

We made (Mott) work a lit-tie bit. I think that was the difference in our scoring some runs (Monday).'

Al Land

Clarkston softball coach

been out at the plate when Mott first baseman Chapa's throw beat her, but Mott catcher Pam Marsack couldn't hang on, allowing Giroux to score.

Clarkston's only other threat came in the third, when Mandy Harrison was safe on an error and stole second. She moved to third when Marsack's throw sailed into center field, but was thrown

out trying to score on the play.

The Wolves also played solid defense.

Honey's throw catching Newbill stealing in the first was perfect, and Fuller turned the double play in the third.

Giroux's throw from center field nearly caught Danielle Boguzewski trying to take an extra base in the sixth, and Harrison made a leaping grab of a line shot by Marsack in the se

Clarkston also got its slap-happy offense in gear against the Corsairs. Six of the Wolves' eight hits were infield or bunt singles, a fact that impressed

"Our bunting game is working better," Land said. "We made (Mott) work a little bit. I think that was the difference in our scoring some runs (Monday)."

Fuller, who has been battling tendini-tis in her arm all season, feels better lately, particularly after the long spring

"The arm is feeling much better," Fuller said. "I've been icing it after everything, and spring break helped. My changeup started working about four games ago."

## Kickers battle, but can't match Knights in 3-0 loss

The girls soccer teams at both Clark-ston and Bloomfield Hills Lahser are like a box of chocolates — you never know what you're going to get.

That's why Clarkston coach Brian Fitzgerald and Lahser coach Steve Sergeant are usually quite concerned when their teams take the field. Both have been plagued by inconsistent play

Nevertheless, something had to give when the two Oakland Activities Association Division II rivals met Monday in Bloomfield Hills. And when all was said and done, the host Knights walked away with a hard-fought, 3-0 triumph over Clarkston, giving them sole possession of third place in the seven-team division.

"We are a very young team and sometimes we look very good out there III 'This was one of those games that j think we could have and sometimes we don't look so good," won if we could have offered Sergeant, scored early in the secwho started eight ond half." sophomores against the Wolves. times we'll control Brian Fitzgerald play, string four or -Clarkston soccer coach five good passes

together, and then all of a sudden we will lose concentration

and we'll be back on our heels."

The Knights (5-3-0, 2-2) showed flashes of being both a mature and youthful team against Clakrston, scoring two goals within an eight minute span in the first half before going on the defensive in the second half.
"We really took it to them in the sec

half after not playing a very good first half," said Fitzgerald, who lost one starter for the season just before Monday's contest for undisclosed reasons. Our changes in the lineup have see to help some, but we're still struggling

trying to score goals."

The youthful Knights, which outshot Clarkston by a 20-10 margin, including 12-8 with shots directly on goal, didn't have much problem finding the back of the net in the first half against the

With a stiff breeze at their backs and with constant pressure at the Wolves the Knights were finally able to break the scoreless tie at the 17:27 mark when freshman midfielder Lindsey Humknocked in a rebound from close

Sophomore forward Mary-Beth Burns started the play with a cross from the left side over to sophomore forward Mari Gorga, whose header deflected off the of Clarkston sophomore goalkeeper Allison Barth and right to Hummoni, who pounced on the rebound.

Lahser made it 2-0 at 23:04 when sophomore midfielder Lisa Swartz redi-

ected a feed from sophomore forward Erin Galloway that slipped inside the near

However, that was vir-tually all the offense that Lahser could muster until the game's final minute, when freshman midfielder Casey Walker's cross from the right side sailed over Barth and landed top shelf just inside the far

"We work a lot on shooting and I think the girls aren't afraid to pull the trigger when there within strik-ing distance of the net," said Sergeant. "When we're on, we can score a lot of goals. But I think we are still a very inconsistent team and I think our youth has a lot to do with it."

Meanwhile, the wolves (2-7-1, 2-2-1) are still searching for answers.

"I thought the second half was one of the better halves that we played all season, we just couldn't get the lucky bounce," said Fitzgerald. "We were con-stantly swarming their net, but we just couldn't get one in there.

This was one of those games that I think we could have won if we could have scored early in the second half, because it would have gave us some confidence" he continued. "Hopefully, we'll figure it out sometime pretty soon.

# A STATE OF THE STA

Bang-bang play: Clarkston catcher Derek Casper waits for a throw to the plate as Troy's Andy Clouser hits the dirt during the Colts' win over Clarkston Monday at Clintonwood Park.

## Early woes sink Wolves

The Troy Colts have had trouble this year scoring with runners in

scoring position this year.

During an Oakland Activities Association Division I game with Clarkston Monday, the Wolves helped the Colts overcome that problem, and the result was a 6-2 victory that left Troy 11-4 for the season, 6-2 in OAA I play. Clarkston is now 7-4, 4-4.

Troy got all the runs it would need wiht a four-run first, helped out by a couple of hits and a couple of Clarkston mistakes.

Clarkston got one run back in the fourth and another in the fifth, but the Colts put the game away with a pair of runs, helped out by a Clark-With his Wolves trailing 4-1, Clark-

ston's Eric Jenks, who has been on en fuego at the plate lately, slammed a one-out solo home run to cut it to 4-2.

But Troy bouned back in the top of the sixth. With one out, Josh Patton was safe on an error and went to third on a double by Andy Clouser. He then scored on a single by Jim Essian.

The mistakes wasted a solid pitching performance from senior Josh Clark, who went the distance and reached double figures in strikeouts.

"We made too many mistakes early," Clarkston coach Roy Warner said. "Josh pithced well, we just couldn't get the runs back.'

Clarkston players, too, agreed Clark pitched well, shouldering the blame for the loss themselves. "They were earned runs," first aseman Jared Thomas said of Troy's

early four-run rally, "but we made the mistakes. It was our fault, not Clarkston got its final run in the

bottom of the sixth when Thomas ripped a one-out double down the left field line, moved to third when Mike Little's pop down the right field line dropped in for a single, and scored on an infield single by Phil Johnston.

But that was all the damage the Wolves could do against Troy starter

Back in time: Troy's Josh Patton dives back to the bag before Clarkston first baseman Jared Thomas can apply a tag during the Colts' 6-2 win over the Wolves Monday.

Ken Kochajda, who also went the distance, a performance that drew praise from his coach.

"Kenny pitched a good game," Paul Diegel said. "He didn't give up much and we played good defense behind

Diegel was also happy with the Colts' production with runners on

base, and accepted the help Clarkston was willing to give his squad.
"We put the ball in play and they

threw it around a little and helped us out," Diegel said. "We haven't been getting runs early. We've been stranding a lot of runners, so it felt good to get a couple of hits with run-ners in scoring position."

Wolves combine legs, finish 3rd at Andover co-ed track relays

**Joining forces** 

events, grab runner-up honors in three others, and placed in 12 of the 14 events

he unit of Curt Brewer, Brittani wer, Nick Holland and Michelle Wil-won the shuttle hurdles for the rhaton with a 1:02.1 clocking, while

Apart, the boys and girls track teams at Clarkston are extremely tough to beat. Together, nothing really changes.

The Wolves combined forces Saturday at the 22nd Annual Bloomfield Hills Andover Co-Ed Relays and they were able to come a way with 71 points and a third-place trophy.

Milford defended its meet title with 94 points, while Rochester Adams grabbed second with 86. Walled Lake Central (47) and Bloomfield Hills Lahser (41) rounded out the top five at the 13-team field.

The meet, which featured two boys and two girls in each event, offered 10 relay events and four field events that total up the distances or heights of four competitors.

Baker, Megan Plante and David Sage posted a 12:03.1 showing in the distance medley to round off the winners for the Wolves.

Clarkston's runner-up foursomes included the long jump relay (65-0), the sprint medley (2:45.7), and the 3200 relay (44:57) and the 1600 relay (3:53.1) all took third, the discus relay (41:54, 6) and the 400 relay (49.8) relay all took fifth to round out the medalists for the Wolves.

The Wellow combined forces Saturday at the 22nd Annual Bloomfield Hills Clarkston's runner-up foursomes included the long jump relay (65-0), the sprint medley (2:45.7), and the 3200 relay (42:57) and the 1600 relay (3:53.1) all took third, the discus relay (42:51) all took third, the discus relay (49.8) relay all took fifth to round out the medalists for the Wolves.

The Wellow combined forces Saturday at the 22nd Annual Bloomfield Hills Lahser (41) rounded out the top five at the 13-team field.

The meet, which featured two boys and two girls in each event, offered 10 relay (49.8) relay all took fifth to round out the medalists for the Wolves.

The Wellow combined field beautiful the distance with the

lone area placer at the 21 Annual set Bloomfield Invitational Saturday, ing the lead early in the final lap and laing to the pole position in the 1600 ters with a Oakland County-best time 23.4.

ny Sager of White Lake Lake-second behind Desilets with a

## Middle schoolers off to fast start on track

events, the least, selectly edictable, and that's exactly hat happened Monday in extern Middle School's meet

with Pierce.

The boys won 12 (and split a 13th) and the girls won 11 events as Clarkston manhandled Pierce in both meets. The boys won 94-1/3 to 33-1/3, while the girls pounded Pierce 81-45.

Jerad Morales won two events and Clarkston jumped out to a 48-5 lead in the boys' meet. Morales won the 100 dash in 12.4 and captured the 70-meter dash in 8.86. Josh Runion won the 55 hurdles in 9:05 and was part of the 400 relay team — with Robbie Hool, Andy Crandall and Casey Hunt — that won in 52.37.

Eric Sweeney won the 3200 run in 11:30, well ahead of teammate Steve Eby. Justin Spicer won the 800 run in 2:37, two seconds ahead of teammate Andy Breen and six ahead of Nick Crais.

Nick Turner won the 1600 run 5:39, followed by Jared strom (6:08) and Sam Stapp

Case Bannasch took the dash in 1:03.5, while Dan Howard won the 200 hurdles in 30.44. Ostrom won the long jump with a leap of 15-3, and Bannasch won the high jump by

earing 5-2. In addition to the 400, Clarkston won two other relays. The 1600 relay team — Tom Klein, Chris Hess, Ostrom and Justin Whetstone — won in 4:46.54. The 3200 relay team — Mike Wood, Justin Spicer, Andy Breen and Nick Turner — won with a time of 11.07.

having just as easy a time, and they got a little something from everyone. Maureen McIntyre von the 3200 run in 14:51, Cassie Hart won the 800 run in 3:05.86, and Laura Roby won

Barnett won the 100 dash in 14.38, ahead of to nates Sarah Mehaffey (15.10)

4-1 Oakland Athletics Associa-tion Division II) played perhaps their most impressive game of the season Monday, drubbing Rochester 10-2. The first six Dragon batters reached base and

Mochester 10-2. The first six Dragon batters reached base and Lake Orion had a 5-0 lead before the Falcons could react.

Bobbi Conner picked up her third victory of the season without a defeat by throwing a two-hitter and striking our four batters and allowing one earned run. She also added three hits of

Conners key big win

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and Lauren Hosner (15.18), and the 200 dash in 30.22. Lauren Welbourn won teh 1:10.16, and Hosner took the 70 dash in

Andrea Forst won the shot put with a throw of 25-7, ahead of teammate Carmen Arzoloa, who threw 25-4. Casey Bolton won the long jump with a leap of 13-4. The 3200 relay team — McIntyre, Marissa Combs, Erin Sullivan and Anna Trim — won in 13.27.

Teams split with Madison — Barnett won twice, and the Wolves won 11 events while winning the girls' meet 84-43. Barnett won the 200 in 29.4 and took the 100 in 13.89. Bolton long jumped 11-6-1/2 for the win, McIntyre won the 3200 in 15:20, Jenny McLeod won the 55 hurdles in 10.68 and Hart won

Roby won the 1600 in 8:07, Lauren Welbourn won the 400 in 1:08, Hosner won the 70 dash in 10.7 and Vicky Bartens won he 200 hurdles in 36.99.

The boys managed just four wins in an 85-1/2 to 42-1/2 loss to Madison. Eric Sweeney won the 3200 in 11:53, Nick Turner the 1600 in 5:47, Runion won the 55 hurdles in 8.96 and Dan Howard won the 200 hurdles in 29.84.

Clarkston sweeps Waldon — The boys won nine of 16 events to win a close meet with Lake Orion Waldon, 71-57, while the girls were routing Waldon 95-33.

Runion won the 3200 in 9:15, Turner won the 1600 in 5:36.8, Bannasch won the 400 in 1:01.77, and Dan Howard won the 200 hurdles in 30.88. Morales won the 70 in 8.88, while Bannasch took the 200 in 27.87 and the high jump by

clearing 5-2.
For the girls, Barnett won the 100 in 13.88 and the 200 in 29.64. Welbourn won the 100 in 1:11.31, Hosner won the 70 in 10:43, Forst won the shot put with a throw of 30-4 and Bolton

Bobbi's sister Mary Conner

had a home run and double

among her three hits while play-ing at shortstop and designated hitter Traci McCrary also added

"We jumped out to a quick lead and that was a big key," said Lake Orion head coach Den-

nis Davis. "We started to rip their pitching right away. I was really surprised. It was probably our best hitting game of the sea-

three hits.

# on the varsity last season. We

pretty interesting.

amongst the other six teams in the division and there is never a contest amongst that sextet that can be decided on paper.

School Monday in Orion Town-

ship.

The visiting Highlanders used a strong pitching performance from Kurt Anderson to post a 2-0 triumph over the Dragons in the opener of a OAA twinbill and runs in the fourth inning of the nightcap and held on for the 8-4

Adams coach Andy Lamkin. Adams (11-3, 5-3) has strung together three straight victories since dropping a decision to Rochester Friday and Lamkin is very pleased with the way his team has regained its compo-

have some very experienced ball players on this team and that has helped. I'm very please with how they have forgotten about that (Rochester) game and we've came back ready to pley." came back ready to play.

Anderson, a junior right-hander who was promoted to the varsity at the end of last season, was the most poised of the bunch. Anderson (2-1) went the distance for his first career shutout and complete game, allowing just two hits while striking out six and walking

"The difference for Kurt was that in his last appearance against Troy, his control was off and he walked a lot of batters. And today he just threw strikes," said Lamkin. "He looked really good out there today."

Meanwhile, 'Anderson's teammates provided just enough offense to back him up. The Highlanders scored one run in the fifth on an RBI groundout by junior Bryan Crosier and added an insurance tally in the sixth on an RBI groundout by junior

Sophomore right-hander Jason Makovich (0-2) took the loss for Lake Orion, surrendering four

walks against two strikeouts over 4 1/3 innings.

"Lake Orion is coming along pretty nicely for a young team," complemented Lamkin. "They may have a lot of sophomores on their team, but (Dave) Collins is bringing them along at a quick

In the nightcap, the Highlanders needed a little more production on offense to back winning pitcher Jason Ford (2-0). Ford, a senior right hander, allowed two runs in the second

and two more in the sixth. Adams scored three runs in the top of the third inning, but their five-run explosion in the fifth proved to be too much for Lake Orion to overcor

After Lake Orion (4-8, 2-6) k a 2-0 lead in the second on RBI singles by sophomore Paul King and junior Jamie Trimm, the Highlanders turned the

Junior Dan Hauser led off the third inning with a single to left field off Dragons starter Mike Crawford (1-2), and later scored on a bases-loaded walk by senior Matt Fox. Senior Matt Danielson then followed with a two-run single to center — and the High-

landers never trailed after that. Adams' five-run fifth was capped by Crosier's two-run double to deep left-center that scored Danie lson and junior Dan

#### SPORTS SCENE

Shock's pick to ign autographs

Rhonda Blades, the Detroit Shock's first pick in the 1998 WNBA expansion draft in February, will be at Basketball America in Lake Orion signing autographs ay 4 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Blades is a 5-foot-7 guard who played for the 1997 WNBA finalist New York Liberty, averaging 2.9 points and 1.1 rebounds per game while averaging just over 10 minutes per game.
The Shock's 1998 season

begins June 13 at The ce when Detroit hosts 1997 playoff participant Charlotte Sting at 7:30 p.m. Season tickets and individ-ual game tickets can be ordered by calling (248) 377-0100.

#### In-line skating

Independence Township Parks and Recreation offers a two-hour course designed to make in-line skating easy. The course teaches stopping techniques, sever-al turns, hazard avoidance and skate tips, and is designed for beginning through advanced courses. Both sessions take place

at Clintonwood Park. Session II takes place May 30 from 10 a.m. to noon (for 6-11-year-olds) and May 31 from 1 to 3 p.m. (12-older). Session II takes place June 13 from 10 a.m. to noon (6-11) and 1 to 3 p.m. (12older). Cost is \$22 for residents, \$32 for non-residents. Call 625-8223 for ore details.

#### 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 exten-uating circumstances. Participants must pre-register 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 nonresidents (half-day) or \$70 for residents, \$80 for nonresidents (full-day). Call 625-8223 for more details.



Hoop stare: The Clarkston Area Optimist Club held the final competition for its

annual Tri-Star basketball contest March 26. Students ages 8-13 competed in basketball skills including passing, shooting and dribbling. The first-place win-

ners qualified to go on to compete at the Michigan District Optimist International contest April 25 at Oak Park High School. The top finishers in each age group were: 8-year-old girls — Caitlin Morris, Meghan Sullivan and Natalie Pino; 9-year-old girls — Brittany Harris, Alyssa Tigue and Bree Volin; 10-year-old girls — Monica Pabst, Norah Kelly and Camille Pabst; 11-year-old girls — Alexan-

You take nationally-ranked Rochester out of the mix, and the Oakland Activities Associa-tion Division I baseball race is

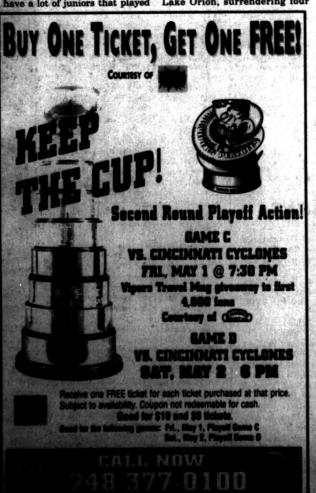
There is plenty of balance

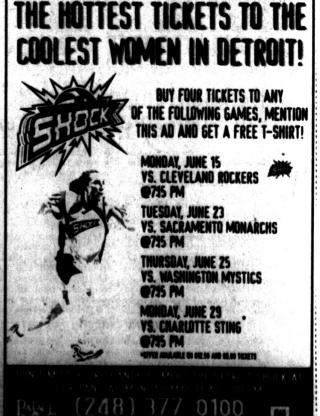
That was evident when Rochester Adams and Lake Orion collided at Waldon Middle

win over the Dragons.

"They're is never an easy gam

"We are a young team, but we have a lot of juniors that played





#### PREP SOFTBALL RANKINGS

Division I — 1. Brighton; 2. Hartland; 3. Birmingham Groves; 4. Lake Orion; 5. Waterford Kettering; 6. Harper Woods Regina; 7. Portage Northern; 8. Flushing; 9. Lin-coln Park; 10. Clarkston. Honorable Mention: Cadil-

lac, Clip, Saline, Jension, Oke-mos, Alpena, Utica, Royal Oak Kimball. Division II - 1

Stevensville-Lakeshore; 2. Essexville-Garber; 3. Imlay City; 4. Techumseh; 5. Pinconning; 6. Ortonville Brandon; 7. Niles; 8. Wyoming Rodgers; 9. Grand Rapids Northview; 10. Trenton.

Honorable Mention: Portland, DeWitt, Richmond, Marine City, Dearborn Divine Child, St. Clair Shores Lake-

Division III - 1. Clinton; 2. Kalamazoo Christian; 3. Mon-roe St. Mary's Catholic Central; 4. Bronson; 5. Saginaw

Swan Valley; 6. Addison; 7. Sanford-Meridian; 8. Grant: Sanford-Meridian; 8. Grant; 9. Shelby; 10. Hemlock. Honorable Mention: Mon-

trose Hill McCoy, Rodgers City, Scottsville-Mason County Central, Elk Rapdis.

Division IV - 1. Burr Oak; 2. Bay City All Saints; 3. Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes; 4. Kingston; 5. Auburn Hills Oakland Christian; 6. Marine City Cardinal Mooney; 7. Pewamo-Westphalia; 8. Homer; 9. Maple City Glen Lake; 10. Center Line St.

Honorable Mention: Inland River Inland Lakes, Ubly, Portland St. Partick, Traverse City

Note: The Eccentric Newspa pers will publish copies of prep state rankings. Just fax copies to (248) 693-9716 and (248) 644-1314.

#### **Outdoor Calendar**

#### 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 informa-

#### JUNIOR OLYMPICS

tion.

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.

#### HINIOR 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 infor-

#### **BANQUETS**

DUCKS UNLIMITED

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Troy Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its 21st Annual Sportsman's Dinner on Wednesday, May 13, at the San Marino Club in Troy. The fun-filled eyening includes door prizes, raffles, and silent auctions. The event begins with an open bar at 6 p.m, dinner at 7 p.m. and a live auction at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$60 each and \$95 per couple. Call Paul Montgomery at (248) 608-2949 for tickets and more infor-

mation

#### CLASSES

Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will hold a hunter education class beginning Thursday, April 30, at its clubhouse in Clarkston. The class will me 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 ions run 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be held at the Drayton Plains Nature Center. Cost is \$80 per student. Call Rick Sak at (743) 464-3271 for more information and to register.

#### **CLUBS**

SOLAR

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

#### **METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

GAN FLY FI

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

#### FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more

#### FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

#### SEASON/DATES

SPEARS/BOWS

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

Pike season opened April 25 on inland lakes in the Lower Penin-

Smelt netting season on nontrout streams runs through May 31 south of M-72 and May 1-31 north of M-72. Bow and spear fishing on non-trout inland waters is open for gar, carp and bowfin May 1-Aug. 15. Check the 1998 Michigan Fishing Guide for exceptions and closures

#### STURGEON

Sturgeon season ends April 30 on the Great Lakes and connect-TURKEY

The spring turkey season runs through May 31 by special per-

mit in designated areas only

on opened Saturday, April 25

#### WALLEYE

Walleye and sauger season opened Saturday, April 25, on inland waters in the Lower Peninsula.

#### SHOOTING **RANGES**

BALD MOUNTAIN

**Bald Mountain Recreation Area** in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), 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 and noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

#### **PONTIAC LAKE**

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more informa-

#### **ORTONVILLE RECREATION**

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more informa-

#### PREP GIRLS' GOLF

(Tuesday at Pontles Country Club)

TEAM SCORES: 1. Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy, 350; 2. Rochester Adams, 375; 3. Troy, 392; 4. Rochester, 394; 5. Birmingham Marian, 407; 6. Walled Lake Central, 409; 7. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 410; 8. Waterford Kettering, 417; 9. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, 418; 10. South Lyon, 419; 11. Farmington, 422; 12. Waterford Mott, 426; 13. Novi, 433; 14. Milford, 440; 15. Troy Athens, 471; 16. Birmingham Seaholm, 475; 17. Walled Lake Western, 477; 18. Milford-Lakeland, 481; 19. Oxford, 486; 20. Lake Orion, 489; 21. West Bloomfield, 496; 22. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 504; 23. Pontiac Central, 537; 24. Birmingham Groves, 538; 25. Southfield, 549; 26. Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, 559; 27. Pontiac Central, 751; 28. Auburn Hills Avondale, no team score. le, no team score.

INDIVIDUAL MEDALISTS: 1. Shellie Morton (Kingswood), 78; 2. Kim Benedict (Adams), 79; 3. Jennifer Borowiec (Mercy), 80; 4. Angela Harbar (Mercy), 87; 5. Amanda Kimmins (Waterford Mott), 88; 6. Kelly Doerr (Troy), 89; 7. Kristen Smith (Mercy), 89; 8. Cassie Jemison (Farmington), 91; 9. Nikki Allen (Rochester), 91; 10. Erin Stevens (Novi), 93; 11. Cara Christeson (Rochester), 93; 12. Erin Borowiec (Mercy), 94; 13. Katie Selamas (Crouse), 94; 14. Jeography Camilli (Marian), 94; 15. Solomon (Groves), 94; 14. Jacqueline Camilli (Marian), 94; 15. Amy Emerine (Walled Lake Central), 95.

INDIVIDUAL TEAM SCORES

1. FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY (350): 1. Jennifer Borowiec, 80; 2. Angela Harbar, 87; 3. Kristen Smith, 89; 4. Erin Bofowiec,

2. ROCHESTER ADAMS (375): 1. Kim Benedict, 79; 2. Jessica Felker, 96; 3. Cathy Dacpano, 97; 4. Natalie Vujovich, 103.

3. TROY (392): 1. Kelly Doerr, 89; 2. Erin Fox, 98; 3. Alyssa Buchheister, 99; 4. Joy Meinershagen, 106.
4. ROCHESTER (394): 1. Nikki Allen, 91; 2. Cara Christeson,

93; 3. Dana Murbach, 98; 4. Hollie Bennett, 112. 5. BIRMINGHAM MARIAN (407): 1. Jacqueline Camilli, 94; 2. Nicole Welsh, 102; 3. Kristin Smith, 103; 4. Laura Caleal, 108. 6. WALLED LAKE CENTRAL (409): 1. Amy Emerine, 95; 2. Deanna Sowinski, 103; 3. Marissa Dipaolo, 104; 4. Erin Rishell,

7. BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER (410): 1. Gillian Drutchas, 97; 2. Jenny Quinn, 100; 3. Jenny Vettraino, 104; 4. Laurie Fox, 109. 9. BLOOMFIELD HILLS CRANBROOK KINGSWOOD (418): 1 Shellie Morton, 78; 2. Liz Wallace, 108; 3. Margo Gennes, 116;

4. Courtney Ciullo, 116. 11. FARMINGTON (422): 1. Cassie Jemison, 91; 2. Carrie May, 110; 3. Laaura Cunniffe, 110; 4. Katie Perry, 111.

15. TROY ATHENS (471): 1. Meghan Cantwell, 113; 2. Tomoko Hamaguchi, 117; 3. Jill Rizzuto, 117; 4. Michelle Neveau, 124.

16. BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM (475): 1. Lynn Itskovitz, 107; 2.

Jill Shaffer, 109; 3. Lydia Eatmon, 129; 4. Meg Mueller, 130.

17. WALLED LAKE WESTERN (477): 1. Emily Charette, 114; 2. Sarah Sobieck, 115; 3. Kim Segal, 119; 4. Becky Finley, 129.

20. LAKE ORION (489): 1. Susan Lines, 114; 2. Cara Plowman. 120; 3. Sara Beauchamp, 124; 4. Courtney Welch, 131. 21. WEST BLOOMFIELD (496): 1. Lisa Priebe, 99; 2. Kelly Hoff-

man, 124; 3. Lindsay Sadoway, 133; 4. Andrea Karlin, 140.

22. BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER (504): 1. Brooke Buchanan, 108; 2. Lindsay Tilchen, 116; 3. Beth Adamson, 131; 4. Sonalee Shah, 149.

24. BIRMINGHAM GROVES (538): 1. Katie Solomon, 94; 2. Leslie Forgach, 129; 3. Barb Harris, 154; 4. Trish Garliaro, 161. 25. SOUTHFIELD (549): 1. April Adkins, 105; 2. Lisa Melton, 138; 3. Lakeya Dudley, 141; 4. Nicole Smith, 165.
28, AUBURN HILLS AVONDALE (No team score): 1. Sarah

Wood, 125; 2. Sara Vanderhoff, 128



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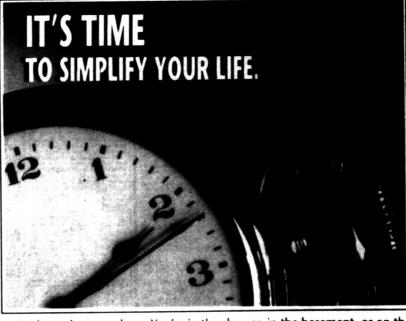
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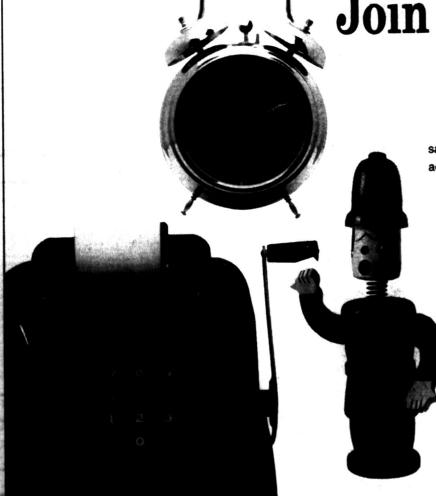
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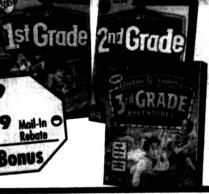


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Real Estate Briefs, Page C2 Homes Sold, Page C2

NO Page 1, Section C



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## Condo board will respond to a lawyer



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ney, but they indicate that they will just ignore the attor-ney. What can I do?

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sn't operating in good faith.

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Get yourself a good condominium yer who can pursue the association damages which may involve allega-as of fraud and breach of fiduciary

You may also have an opportunity to seek costs and perhaps attorney fees in regard to your claim.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland
Caunty area attorney concentrating his
practice in the areas of condominiums,
real estate, corporate law and litigation.
The are invited to submit topics that you
spauld like to see discussed in this colseron, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner,
30000 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms MI 48025. His e-mail address
to breisner@ mich. com and his web site
to http://www.meisner-law.com This
column provides general information and
should not be construed as legal opinion. Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland

## It's the weird world of real estate

zany, bizarre, humorous, unexpected and dangerous in the wacky world of

No names have been changed to pro-tect the innocent here. And don't laugh too hard or point fingers. You could be

Pamela Stoler, a Realtor with Max Broock in Birmingham, beat a prospective client to a house for an appraisal

"We were ringing the doorbell and saw a car swerve up the driveway. The guy was totally drunk. He said, 'Come into my beautiful house.' When he went outside to show us the deck, he fell and broke his leg. He had to slide back into the house kind of butt first.

"I called EMS," Stoler continued, noting that this was before the address automatically popped up on the dis-

patcher's screen.
"They said, Where are you?" I didn't know, so I had to go look at the address. outside. Then they wanted to know his name. When EMS came, they wanted to know who should go to the hospital

"He said, 'Call Brandy's, a bar on Woodward and ask for the guy in the second stool on the right. He will meet me at the hospital.'

Stoler did and he said he would.

This guy was so sauced," she said. "I

didn't get the listing, by the way." Jerry Smith, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Legacy and a 23-year veteran, still remembers an odd and potential devastating experience that happened

when he was an enthusiastic, wetbehind-the-ears rookie. "A lady said she wanted to buy a house on Belleville Lake," he began. "She was so insistent that she had so much money, that she was going to do

this and do that. When I went to pick her up, she

came walking out of her house in a bathrobe. She said she just got out of the hospital and felt comfortable in it.
"I thought, 'O.K.' We got out to the house overlooking the lake. As I'm going through the house, low and behold, she's gone. She came back to the living room and had taken up a position on the couch, her head on the

pillow looking at the lake.
"I apologized to the homeowners for the situation, took her home and advised her that I couldn't show her any more houses because she was putting me in a very

"An hour and a half later, two police officers pulled up to the office and said she had filed a report that I had molested her. They knew I hadn't done anything because she'd pulled things on other Realtors," Smith said.

"Now, in our business, we're warned with daily bulletins. Back then, when you're right out of real estate school, you jumped for joy when you got clients. You'd think, This is the easiest



Larry Dunn, a Realtor with Remerica Gold Key Homes in Redford, recently negotiated and closed the sale of a home in that community for owners

"The mother and daughter owned the house together - the daughter was raised in it - the mother wasn't doing well and the daughter, who lived in Colchester, England, didn't like her mother living some 7,000 miles away," Dunn said.

We used e-mail, faxes and phone calls. It was kind of a fascinating challenge to deal with a six-hour time dif-

ference," he said. Dunn, who received the referral from a former neighbor here, noted an usual

twist to the story. "What was eerie is I grew up spending summers in Colchester, Ont., where my family owned a cottage," he said. The town in Ontario was named after

the one in England." Linda Kittredge, a Realtor with Quality Real Estate Better Homes & Gardens in Livonia, once was held cap-

tive by a cat. "I was visiting a house. The owners weren't there. When I came into the home, a cat was sleeping in the sun-

shine in the living room. "When I went into the basement, it was at the top of the stairs hissing at me and wouldn't let me come up," Kittredge said. "It put its paws up in the air. It was big, about 20 pounds. They're very territorial.

"I was there about 10 minutes walking around, talking to it, throwing toys up to it. I was wondering how I was going to get out of the house. Then the vners came home and it went away. They said he was declawed. He was so

ornery, I didn't notice," Kittredge said. Dennis Scheinfield, an associate broker with the Michigan Group in West Bloomfield, was once done in by a train and a seller who apparently had a

faulty memory.

"I had a house listed in Bloomfield Hills," he said. "It was an expensive home, about \$1.5 million. In the far reaches of the property was a train track. The seller said it (train) doesn't

come by often. "A week later, I came back to show the house to a buyer," Scheinfield said. "A train came by. The chandelier started rattling and rattling. You could feel the train 200 yards away. They left in

Scheinfield said he later found out that trains actually came through 15-20 times daily, forcing him to revise

what he disclosed to potential buyers. "You don't want to mislead people," he said. "I told people it came through numerous times a day. It eventually

Jessie Tucker, a Realtor with Century 21 Associates in Rochester Hills, recalls the time that she led a couple with two small children into a bedroom during a showing.

"In a corner was a seven-foot mannequin with a witch's habit on," Tucker said. "It kind of startled us. Later. they wanted to see the house again, so the second time I opened the door and expected to see the witch again, it was

gone. I thought, 'Good, no problem. "I opened the closet door and was even more startled. There it was sitting on the floor holding its own head. I found out the son was going to Oakland University and worked in the the-

ater as a props person. "They didn't buy the house," Tucker said of her prospective purchasers.

They said they didn't like the aura. Tucker also has walked in on a pot party, intruded on a romantic interlude

and been attacked by a dog. All in a day's work.

## Don't shop backwards



Most of us shop backwards for a home because we go about it the same way we go about buying a major appliance, a car, or any other large purchase.

First, we look at homes on the market we compare them, evaluating their features against our own desires. At some point, most of us engage a professional salesper son - a Realtor - to

help us. Then, once we've reached a final decision on a home, we call in the finance person to line up the mortgage.

Many real estate professionals recommend reversing the usual buying process and starting with the financing, by selecting and visiting a mortgage lender before you begin looking

Experts list three good reasons to visit a lender before you begin your home search.

1. You'll expand you home finance options. There are so many choices vailable for financing a home. If you haven't shopped for a mortgage recently, you'll be surprised at the range of options you have to choose from.

Lenders offer numerous variations on the basic mortgages, including fixed rate mortgages and a wide variety of adjustable rate mortgages. Each type of mortgage loan offers specific benefits to the home buyer – benefits that can be significant. One may require a lower down payment, for example, while another provides specially reduced monthly payments for a specified number of years. A third type may offer more relaxed criteria, making it easier to qualify.

All these new choices add up to a single conclusion: Finding the right mortgage for your situation could save you money or enable you to afford a more expensive home. But you won't be able to take advantage of these potentially significant benefits unless you know about them, by shopping for your mortgage before you shop for your home.

2. You'll shop for you home - and the unsettling questions - Will I qualify? looms before nearly every homebuyer, except the ones who have already be to a lender. When you see a lender first, you can review all the financing options available without the added pressure of a contract hanging in the balance. You can explore the types of mortgages your lender offers, and find the one that gives you the greatest ben efits. Your lender can gather information about your financial resources to give you a good idea of exactly how large a mortgage you'll qualify for. Many lenders let you go one step fur ther and can pre-approve you for a mortgage up to a certain amount with interest rates that remain locked-in while you look for a home.

This information was provided by Great American Mortgage Corp. Contact them at (800) 240-9448 for addi-

David Mully is president of Mortgage Search, a company that offers con sulting services. He also writes articles sulting services. He also writes articles for mortgage industry publications and is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Editors. To contact him, call 1-248-669-6900 ext. 227 or mail him at P.O. Box 485, Novi MI 48376. You can access Mully's Mortgage Search column and current mortgage rates on-line at http://www.observerecontric.com/realestate eccentric. com/ realestate

## Association trains condo leaders here

The national group that encourages community association members to learn more about their roles as condo-minium leaders has formed a Michigan

The Michigan chapter of the Community Associations Institute was founded this spring. The chapter held its first ABCs of managing a community associ-ABCs of managing a community associ-ation class on March 7 on Grand

ation class on March 7 on Grand Rapids. Thirty-two people attended that first course.

On April 1, the group held its first class around here: a satellite information seminar in Southfield with 130 attendees. Elois Gore from the FCC Cable Service Bureau and Mark Makower informed condominium and homeowner board members and association managers what guidelines have

been established in regards to the installation of satellite dishes. Two of the attendees came down from Tra-

verse City.
On Saturday, May 9, the group will sponsor an ABCs of managing a community association workshop at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 thfield Road, on the east side of the road. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The class runs until 3 p.m. The class is

The class runs until 3 p.m. The class is limited to 50 people. Anyone interested may contact Carol Romero, chapter executive directory, at 248-539-2670.

On June 3, the group is planning a membership and election meeting at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, said organization president Ron Duprey.

After a short business meeting, the group will hear an engineer, a lawyer

and a contractor explain what community associations should be aware of contracting services.

Contractors will be available after the program to answer questions.

The Community Associations Insti-

tute is a nonprofit association created in 1973 to educate and represent the nation's 150,000 community associations - condominium associations, nomeowner associations and coopera-

CAI offers a comprehensive collection of resources available for condominium, cooperative and homeowners video tabes and books to help community association members learn strategies for enforcing rules reasonably, running effective meetings and managing evolving retirement communities.

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## **Architectural firms win honors**

Four architectural firms with roots here won two accolades apiece during 1998 Honor Awards announced for members of AIA Michigan, their professional asso-

n/ Smith & Ass thfield, Victor Saroki & Associates of Birmingham, Arthur F. Smith Architects of Southfield and SHG of Detroit all received a pair of awards from an East Coast jury. The committee examined pho-tographs, slides and written

descriptions to judge projects on how well the architects solved

roblems presented.

Statewide, 14 of 78 nominations were selected for honors. Following is a brief synopsis of the award winners provided by AIA Michi-

Jefferson Avenue Parking Structure, Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, downtown Detroit. Architect: Neuann/ Smith Associates. Builder: Walbridge Aldinger.

Jury Comment: The jury dmired the way the ubiquitous urban parking structure is, in this instance, brought into the fold of meighboring buildings with the dignity, care and success of a well-designed art museum. Bravol

General Motors Services Parts
Operations World Headquarters,

Grand Blanc. Architect: Neu-mann/ Smith. Builder: Granger

Jury Comment: The jury was most impressed by the clear and flexible organization of this building established by a "main street," along which the various functions of the center are arranged and three distinct meeting room pods that leave large, open office areas unencumbered by partitions.

Birmingham Theatre renovation. Architect: Victor Saroki &

Associates. Builder: Integrated Construction Services

Jury Comment: The theater combines modern motifs and technology with glimpses of the past glory days of film and provides, at long last, a truly elevating experience at the movies, even if it is to see The Coast is Toast: Volcano.

■ Tribute Restaurant, Farmington Hills. Architect: Victor Saroki & Associates. Builder: G. Fisher Construction.

Jury Comment: The jury ledged the great skill and craft that went into this luxuriant interior, but it was mostly attracted to the fantasy and entertaining pretentiousness of this space. This is dining at its entertaining best.

■ The Offices of Arthur F. Smith Architects, Southfield. Architect: Arthur F. Smith. Builder: Dowler Ronnisch Co.

Jury Comment: The jury was taken by the symbolism of this small office. It is a place that speaks of building and experimenting. As a visitor or client, you are prepared by the building. itself, for a fun session of tinkering with things and ideas.

AIA Michigan Mobile Exhibit

System. Architect: Arthur F.

Smith. Builder: J.D. & M Building

Jury Comment: The jury saw in this exhibit a simple idea that solves multiple, complex needs with economy, beauty and timeless design, a goal it felt all architects

■ UAW-Ford Joint Programs Center (formerly Veterans Memo-rial Building), Detroit. Architect: SHG Inc. Builder: Walbridge

Jury Comment: The restoration performed here brought this 1940s building, which the jury felt was probably exemplary at its birth, full bore into the 21st century, neither by diminishing it with some ego-laden splash, nor by restoring it timidly, but rather by building on its strengths as if good genetics

were at work. ■ Kmart International Headquarters, Troy. Architect: SHG. Builder: Darin & Armstrong. Special 25-Year Award.

Jury Comment: This award is intended to recognize good architecture that has withstood the test of time. This is a fine example. It has grown into its site and holds up very well against its newer, flashier neighbors. We should all look this good after 25 years.

Azar's Oriental Rugs, Birmingham. Architect: Luckenbach Ziegelman and Partners, Birming-

ham. Builder: Jonna Construction. Jury Comment: The clever use of steel truss, able to span the full length of the building storefront

window, provided an elegant and dramatic solution to the need to display uninterrupted, 16-foot-

high rugs to passersby.

Calsonic North American Headquarters, Farmington Hills. Architect: Studio B Architects, irmingham. Builder: Campbell/ Manix.

Jury Comment: The jury was greatly impressed by the almost sacred qualities of this exquisite interior. The melding of two cultural styles, the subtle interweaving to the currents of nature, the sympathy among the materials used, the multiple uses of natural light ... seem at once to anchor you in this place and transport you to another world.

■ VA Medical Center Research Building & Energy Center, Ann Arbor. Architect: Harley Ellington Design, Southfield. Builder: Demaria Building.
Jury Comment: The jury liked

the way this well-crafted building elevates a mundane purpose to the level of a fascinating and exquisite sculpture offered to all who pass

■ Battle Creek Youth Center. Architect: TMP Associates, Bloomfield Hills. Builder: A.J. Etkin Construction.

Jury Comment: This building is impressive on two counts. Its participatory design process involved kids from the community. The plan not only enables economic staffing, but also makes for a lively sense of community. It's fun, it's



Restoration: Victor Saroki and Associates Architects won an honor award for efforts to renew the Birmingham Theatre.

adaptable and it happened.

Auburn Hills Public Library. Architect: David W. Osler Associates Ann Arbor Builder: Frank Rewold &

Jury Comment: The jury was refreshed by the elegance of this solution, which relied on a simple plan, a restrained use of vernacular materials and an insistence on unself-conscious details

and style, all resulting in an appropriate yet timeless design

Fulton Opera House. Lancaster, Pa. Architect: Kessler Associates, Detroit. **Builder: Warfel Construction.** 

Jury Comment: The jury was impressed by the painstakingly researched and executed restoration and modernization of this historic

#### **REAL ESTATE BRIEFS**

**HOME BUY CLASS** 

Annette Miller and Jennifer Dunn, Realtors with Century 21 Hartford South, host a free renter-to-buyer/ house-buying class 1 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile.

For reservations, call (800) 312-2100.

**CONDO OPERATIONS** Robert M. Meisner, a lawyer

and an O&E columnist, teaches a course, "Condominium Operation: Introduction to the Essen-7-9 p.m. Montials for Success," days, May 4-June 1, at Bingham III Office, 30200 Telegraph, Suite 402, Bingham Farms.

Topics include legal and fiduciary responsibilities of directors officers, enforcement of bylaws and restrictions, how to amend condominium documents and collection of assessments.

Cost is \$75, \$60 for each additional attendee from the same organization.

To register, call (248) 471-

**BUILDING LICENSE** 

**Builder's Training Services of** Rochester Hills offers a 16-hour class to prepare for the state builder's licensing exam 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 5-14, at the Clawson-Troy

Elks Club on Big Beaver east of Rochester Road.

Topics include site preparation and foundations; framing systems; windows, plumbing, heating and electrical, masonry and structural supports

Cost, which includes a training manual, construction guide, textbook and self-testing materials, is \$225.

To register, call (248) 909-1947.

LICENSE SEMINAR II

Henry Ford Community College hosts a builder's pre-license seminar 6-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, May 4-13, at its Dearborn Heights Center, 22586 Ann Arbor Trail between Outer Drive and Warren.

Cost is \$160 for Dearborn School District residents, \$176

for non-residents. To register, call (313) 730REMODELING CLASS

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan presents the "ABCs of Remodeling," 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, May 7, at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dear-

The program will cover major and minor remodeling for kitchens, baths and additions.

Cost is \$5 with advance registration at (248) 737-4477.

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Jerry Wilcox, an sociate broker with the Michigan Group in West Bloomfield, received the office's Top Salesman Award for service and professionalism February and last Decem-

Wilcox, a West Bloomfield resident, has an MBA degree from Central Michigan University.

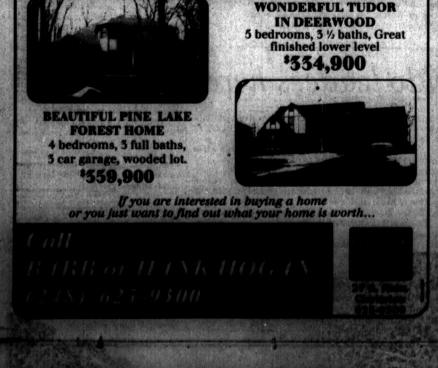


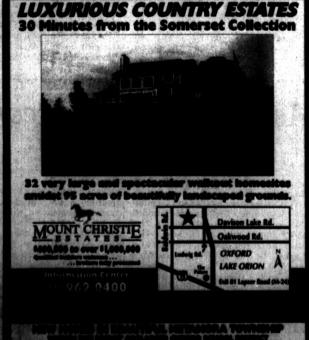
Coldwell Banker Professionals in Clarkston welcomes two new sales associates to

Terri Swaim, an associate broker, has Terri Swaim, an associate broker, has acquired the designations of Certified Residential Specialist and Accredited Buyer, Representative. She's been active in the business since 1991 and is a member of the Women's Council of Realtors.

Robin Hoffman also belongs to the Women's Council of Realtors and has been active in real estate since 1994.

Both live in Brandon Township.



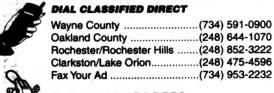


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6287 Mercedes Lane
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OPEN SUN 12-5

TEPEE REALTY

# 303

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REAL ESTATE ONE 248-363-8300 810-518-7913 (Pager)

ÖPEN HOUSE SUN 12-3 New 4 bedroom, 2% beth. 1st floor master. hardwood floors Wooded ¼ acre site. Public sewer & water 3999,000 Buddstele lots also available 2313 frillium Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7 % re E uthough 15 million Dr., Lot #7

# 305 Birmingham

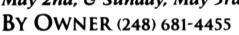
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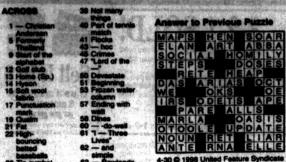
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CANTON CANTON Far

**A·TEAM** 

308 Canton

9 Minerva 10 Hive dwellers 11 Walking stick 16 Italian port 18 Non-profit TV 20 Mighter 22 Skilled cook 23 Healthy 24 Wizard's home 25 Japanese currency 29 Imitative in-sound

31 "Ye — Shoppe" 32 Robert Stack role 35 Ship-shaped clock 36 Desiring internsely 39 Paused 42 Smallest St. 44 — Moines 46 Actress Painer 47 Young horse 48 Small sled 49 Coze 52 Type of cross 54 So-so grade 55 A Dawson 55 Baseball stat 92 6th pres.

308 Canton

MOVE-IN CONDITION
A nice floor plan is only one of the many amenities of this all oustom brick ranch. Others include 1st floor laundry, full basement with work room and 2 bestrooms, and newer carpaing. (825777) 5174,900. Please and CENTURY 21 HARTFORD (248) 478-8000

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
45701 Ratinor, S. of Warren, N. of Cartion Center. This home has it all Tastefully decorated custom window treatments, master bedroom on entry level with large beth and Jacuzzi, fin-tended basement. Cuth appeals, land-single comments and comments of the 5207,000. Call Catiny Zen.

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PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP reflects in this Colonial Great room/library, 2.5 baths, master bedroom on 1st floor, beautiful finished lower

HOMETOWN ONE 734-454-4400 309 Clarkston

DAVISBURG - Great view, 3 bedroom, 2 bath open floor plar ranch with walk out large cedar deci w/patio \$182,900 248 634-1960

PLEASE DON'T WAIT
ON THIS ONE!
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and Committee C

HOMETOWN

734-459-6222 SPACIOUS FLOOR PLAN Meticously maintained, 1700 eq ft., 3 bedrooms, library/study, family room

floously maintained. 1700 frooms, library/study, familireplace, dining room, lazebo and Jacuzzi, U ced to sell at \$159,900.

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Updated 4 bedroom Colonial with newer kitchen, family room wireplace, attached garage, basement and large treed yard. Won't lest at \$146,900.

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3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial, rem
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THINKING OF MOVING?
This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, North
Canton colonial could be yours.
Updates throughout. Call today!
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COZY AND CUTE!
Move right into this updated starter
home. Improvements include: Windows, doors, beth and some carpeting. \$86,900. 2443 Powers,
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SMASHING VALUE

SMASHING VALUE in this popular subdivision. 3 bedroom, 1,5 beth with rished beserved and 2-car detached garage. Many new tiems since 1995, central sir, rior doors, copper plumbing, HWH, alarm system, levetory & glass block windows. \$134,900.

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DEARBORN HGTS. 24335 Legigh.
N. of Annapolis, W. of Telegraph.
Ready to move in. 2 bedroom ranch.
Just remodeled. Basement, lenced.
good size lot, 2½ car garage, prices
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THREE BEOFICOM RANCH with many updates! Natural fireplace in: living room. Florida room for summer enjoyment. 2 Car garage plus 1 year Home Protection Plan.

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# 734-459-6222 level. Owner transferring, 929,900. Call MYRTLE: 734-64-6400 Contury 21 Hartford South David Mully's *MORTGAGE SEARCH* UPDATE

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LAND CONTRACT - 3 bedr level, attached parage, 200



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BUILT DEC 1994 - 2100 eq. ft. bedroom, 2.5 bath, cathedral ceili great room with in-wall fish tank. bus.

Bedroom, 2.5 ben,
great room with in-seal fish term,
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wides or with the seal fish term,
but 1-4pn, 2206 Abort, of 9 mile
between tiliddisbet & inketer.

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CUSTOM BUILT Ranch- Brick/wood, bedrooms, 3 car garage, 2100 iq.f., many extras. Grand River/ Farmington, \$249,900, 248-474-1641

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OPEN SUN 1-4
Lots of updates, 3 bedroom, 2 ca
parage, large tot whrees. Hillside Elementary. Don't miss out on this gem
Calt Cheryl Christopher
Office (248) 828-8000
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FARMINGTON HILLS: 1975 sq.ft. brick ranch in quiet area. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, many extras. Brochure available w/appt. (248) 478-2173

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means! See the 'more for your
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money colonial' with 4 bedrooms, 2
full baths, updated kitchen, newer
carpet, hardwood floors, huge family
room, partially finished basement and
2 or attached garge, 8157,000.

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COLONIAL IN Farmington Hills Elegarity custom built with 3450 aq. ft. 4
bedrooms. 2.5 baths & loads of
ugsrades including beautiful kitchen
with butler's pantry, Masser Sutle with
adjacent nursery & exercise room
ad & cherry buil-ina, extensive hardwood floors & crown molding. Dayinght basement, loft library. 2
light basement, loft library. 3
\$429,000.

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RANCH 2 bedroom, family room, iving room, renewed kitchen, glassed porch, 2½ car attached neated garage, large treed lot, fenced yard, \$88,900. 248-478-5833 RANCH, UPDATED, Open House Sat & Sun, 9-5, 27273 Arden Park Circle, N. off of 11 mile, W. off of Ink-ster. \$189,000 (248). 477-5786

THIS HOME IS PERFECT - 3 bed-room, 3.5 bath colonial. Large master-suite. New white gournet kilchen and eating area opens to spectacular great room wrifeplace and vaulted osiling. Formal dining room, living large wooded lot. Farmington Hills with Northville mailing. \$339,900. (LUJ)

A HOUSE
TO CALL HOM
3 bedroom 2 hill bath ranch I
w/many updates, rice size living
8 kitchen, finished basement,
decking on front, gerage \$100 

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DELIGHTFUL NICELY - decorate

NICELY - decorated, loads of u dates including furhace, water heat central air, windows, garage, on large tot, only - 977.90 NEWLY REMODELED - 3 bedroo ranch with a large family room, fin place, spacious kitchen, never widows, immediate occupancy 90, on \$77,90

CASTELLI (734)-525-7900 GARDEN CITY - 31057 Florence bedroom ranch. updates Galore Backs to park. \$107,777. HELP-U-SELL. (734) 454-953

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A nice size family home with 4 ber norm, 2.5 baths, family room. New windows, roof, furnace, central a and doors. A must see a \$139,900.

Chalet (734) 432-7600

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM brick ranch. New carpet thru-or spacious eat-in kitchen. Finish-basement w/wet-bar, all appliance included. Only \$95,000

ERA QUALITY REALTY 734-522-3200 ON A LARGE CORNER LOT 2 Bedroom ranch, large living room, bright kitchen, nicely landscaped wfruit trees, 2 car garage. Quick occupancy, \$74,900.

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On a tree lined street. Fireplace family room, nice size living room bedrooms, all appliances in kitch newer furnace, closed in back por 2 car garage. \$94,900.

CENTURY 21 Nada Inc. 248-477-9800

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319 Hamburg

HAMBURG TWP. Built in 1992, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on ¼ acre lot, custom finished basement, Pinckney schools, Millcreek Sub., Pettysville Rd. & Swarthout area. Asking \$179,000. (734) 878-6723

 $\overline{320}$ 

LAKE PRIVILEGES, lovely 3 bed-room, 2 bath, 1900 sq.ft, hardwood flóors, bay windows, cathedral ceiling, on 1 acre wooded lot. Water-front trails on spring feed Dunham Lake. \$179,500. (248) 887-5064

321 Highland

COOL POOL huiet paved street leads to impting ranch on 3 lots with tached garage and inground sol. 2.5 baths, family room (248) 887-6900

FIRST AMERICAN

NEW CONSTRUCTION 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath brick ranch w9" daylight basement. 1.25 acres. Pantry, Jacuzzil County setting close to M-59, 1-96 & US-23. Harlfand Schools/Howall mailing. Pick colors 5199,000 (810)227-9794

STUNNING 4 bedroom, 2's beth colorina winds privileges. Large colorinare windsignt endows, go-close open floor plan willamily room, at floor learney, implace, central at beautiful back yard view wimster pine trees and much much more. Offered at \$214,900. Open House every Sundey 1-4 pm. (517)845-8543

ACCENT ON VALUE
Cutstanding 3 bedroom brick ranch in
Franca Villal Spacious misster ber
com with private bath, entertainment
size tamely room, formal dining room,
tal floor laundry, and attached 2 car
garage.
"LARRY MICHAUD"
Re/Max West 261-8410

Alluring Homes

RUN DON'T WALK Just listed spacious 3 bedroo 2½ bath brick ranch plus tannoom, updated kitchen, finisht basement & 2½ car garag Stevenson school area. On \$134,900. (WE285).

RANCH SPECTACULARI Gorgeous 1991 built: 3 bedroon full baths with master bath. St. ning great room and Nitchen w vaulted ceilings, natural firedie-central air 4 patio. Pull baseme & attached 2 car garage. Popul area. \$164,900. (AU147).

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE Ideal home floor plan compliments this spacious 2 story with vaulted cellings, Great kitchen with island, 2 fireplaces, beautiful landscaping and much more. \$239,900. (NO335).

CENTURY 21 TODAY

VERY ATTRACTIVE edroom brick ranch located n Arbor Trail and Newburgh baths, family room, large ia, 2-car garage and much r more information call: ANN SHAHIN

BEL AIRE GARDENS

Well maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch w/2 car garage, remodeled kitchen, 1.5 baths, newer carpeting, full basement, and close to park with tennis courts & indoor ice arena. Asking \$127,900 "LARRY MICHAUD" Re/Max West 261-8410

BRAND NEW RANCH, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, basement, under construction pick your colors. Only \$114,900 State Wide Realty. 734-427-3200

BY OWNER. Immaculate. 15670 Doris. 3 bedroom colonial, 1½ baths family room, finished basement \$162,000. By appt. 734-525-9224

GORGEOUS 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick ranch on cul-de-sac. Many updates, natural fireplace, air & deck. Finished basement, 2 car attached garage. \$159,900. (734) 261-1684

GREAT STARTER Needs some TLC. Several updates, bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Be the first in Line to buy. 15223 Mer riman. \$89,900. CALL CHARLIE PAGE AT:

HOMETOWN ONE

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LOOKING FOR A LARGE COUNTRY LOT IN LIVONIA? 3 bedroom homes with Living room bring room and garage. Some hew irreplace/CA/basements. All will updates and tranquil yards! \$134,90 wold \$148,900. Delaney

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BEAUTIFUL NEUTRAL decorated, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths; colo-nial, in popular Village Calls Sub-Larger lot.\$194,900, 248 344-2503

BY OWNER. Open Sun., 1-5. 45284 Roundview. Gorgeous 3.000 sq. ft. colonial in Nov sub. Prolifesionally landscaped whot that badfat up to woods. 4 bedroom, 2/e blight, huge lamily room & library, 1.500 sq. ft. basement. Asking \$295.000 (248) 347-2477

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PRIME LOCATION
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonia on wooded lot with full basement, 2 car attached garage and library Newer carpet, furnace, central air 8 roof, 1st floor laundry and deck \$229,900

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A 3 bedroom ranch on 1.3 acre
Lake Shawood privileges, yet to
so conveniently to Walted Lake
12 Oaks Mail and Novi schoolshardwood floors and plaster
this home has great pote
\$169,000.

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328

and \$149,900.

5 & NEWBURGH!

3 bedroom home offers totally updated kitchen and baths. Family now, C/A, newer root, 2½ car garage and Much More! great curb appeal.

\$159,900. ONLY 3 YEARS OLD Open SUNDAY 1-4PM is this immaculate brick colorial on a country-like acre setting. Like new, ofters a bedrooms, 2½ behar, 1st floor den or library. Huge family room, and come first persons a first floor laundry, large basement plus oversized 3 car stateched garage, 3319,300. Better call fodely HAL ROMAIN (734) 528-9800. Cantury 21 Hartford North

Call Charlotte Jacunski 810-704-6377 Century 21 Row (734) 484-7111 LOVELY 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL with 25 baths. Fabulous newer kitchen with Person wooden floors. Family room has cathedral ceiling. Full basement. Stoneleigh Village. THE FIRE-STONE TEAM, RE/MAX 100, INC. 734-420-9600 OPEN HOUSE Sun., May 6, 1-4pm. Beautifully restored 10 room Victorian Home in historic district: Large oustom kitchen, 5 bedrobin; 36 baths, Ismily room, heated fighthed 2 story 24 car carriage housis parage, 300, 000, 549 Dunlag, Will cooperate with brokers. (249):49-8503

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Theirs ship 3 bedroom, 1,5 besh ranch
fresh paint, hardwood floors, 12x10
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room windural fireplace, kitchen å
bath remodeled, 2 car garage, fenced
yard å so much more. Call
JOANN CHELENYAK
734-420-132 or (734) 525-9600
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TOTALLY UPDATED 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch, Family room, finished basement, 2.5 car garage. Must See! Immediate Occupancy. Open Sun 12-4pm. (734) 422-6607

GORGEOUS & quiet 3+ acres fea-turing custom build brick/stone walkout rank. Open floor plan, tofted cellings, 2 freglaces, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, finished lower level, large storage building, shores selectoris \$319,000. Bay Pointe Associates, \$319,000. Bay Pointe Associates, (248) 685-1323 or (248) 400-7482

OPEN -SUN. May 3, 12-5, 1347 Herseshoe Circle. 1½ yr old colonial. 2200 sq.ft. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, brick patio, underground sprinkler, large lot. \$259,900, 248-684-6681 1991 RANCH
In the country. Contemporary ranch
with walkout to 1.5 acres. 3 bedrooms
8 2 full baths. Private setting from all
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Rd., Millord. #F6540.
Ask for Patti Mullen MINI ESTATE on this 2,500 sq. ft. home with new gournet kitchen; six panel pine doors, family room wfireplace, built-in pool, althost 3 car attached garage, central jir. sprinkler, additional guest house and 2 car garage at read of properly, all situations of the state of properly, all situations of the state of properly, all situations of the state of properly. All situations of the state of properly and state of the state of the

REMERICA

HOMETOWN ONE 734-420-3400 328 Northville

1 block to elementar school extremely well mair tained. North Beaco 1982, 2 story Brick & Tudor, 2947 s. R. 4 bedrooms, large family roor wigathedral ceiling & wet bar. Fir ished lower level, deck & private yar \$325,000.

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RANCH
on 2/3 acres with oversized great
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2% car detached garage and more
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VILLAGE OAKS by owner, Novranch, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1250 sq ft. Large deck, attached garage basement. Updated kitgher/bath \$159.900. Bargain. (248),442-0817

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relized location less than I mile from the Committee of t

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Best Buy in Town! ic Contemporary ranch with or plan. Greatroom, fireplace, hts. huge kitchen, finished ient, nice neighborhood, yard, deeded annex whoost Don't miss this buy! 583F Century 21 Cyrowski (248) 514-0600

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TWP-OPEN Sun 12-5, f.f., 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 3 ge, great room wilreplace al ceiling, cedar deck, partially finished basement ar. Built 1995, \$247,000 248-814-8556

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS!

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ALMOST NEW oom, 1 bath ranch, completely ted for immediate occupancy, inced tot will vice grange. You see this one! \$127,900. 9230 se (W. Main, S. Ann Arbor Rd) sun, 2-5pm or by appointment. (313) 425-8578

3 bedroom ranch with newer siding/ windows, marble fireplace. Attached garage. & more. No Realtors. \$109,500. (313) 416-3963

JUST LISTED his three bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch with finished basement, lamily room with finished Florida room, 2½ car garage, central th, hardwood floors and quick occu-pincy, \$164,900 or Lesst CALL KEN GEMTLE FanMax Great Lakes for more info at 248-473-8200.

BY OWNER



BEAUTIFUL

"BEECH VILLA SECTION" Vacant brick ranch, huge living room, 3 large bedrooms, rec room, 25x15 glassed in Florida room, 2½ car

(ESTATE SALE)

RICK BEAUTY - 3 bedro

BY OWNER - Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ bath, finished basement, over-sized 2 car garage & large lot. Immediate occupancy, all appliances included. \$125,900. 313-427-1467

FAMILY SIZE

REDFORD

**WA·TEAM** Realty, Inc. 734-261-0830

STAY COOL! With air condit redecorated 3 bedroom hor

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Re/Max
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TERM RATE PTS/FEE DH.PMT. LOCK
30 yr FX 7.0 22000 5% 30 days
15 yr FX 6.75 22000 5% 30 days
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7/23 BALLOON 6.825 23000 20% 30 days
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30 yr FX 7.125" 0/350 5% 45 days 7.
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1 yr APM 5.75" 0/350 5% 45 days 8.
1 yr APM 0.4875" 0/350 10% 45 days 8.
7 30 yr FX JUMBO 7.375 0/350 10% 45 days 7.

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30 yr FX.UM60 7.375 2 Varies 5% 15 days
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TERM RATE PTS.FEE DN.PMT. LOCK APR.
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0/260 10% 30 days

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1 yr Arm.
Easy Start 5.0c.
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30 yr FX 6.5 32575335 5%.
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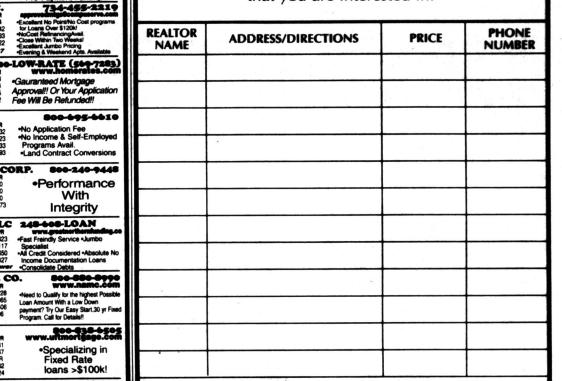
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WEST BLOOMFIELD

WEST BLOOMFIELD

MONTEREY III AT ITS FINEST Completely neutral thru-out, light beige carpeting & light beige walls. Beautiful deck leads to a great inground pool, 3 car side entry garage and more Pristne condition \$559,000



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FARMINGTON HILLS 248-851-4100



LE-25 248-851-4100



75' SYLVAN LAKEFRONT; ranch. Custom kitchen, 2 fi tub, finished lower level with \$399,900



DOLL HOUSE! Move right in to this 3 bedroom, & 2 full bath home Newer car furnace, hot water heater, appliances, letetrical in '95 Priced right at... \$105,000 his updated well maintained r carpet & freshly painted. New es. kitchen floor, & 10 amp



ADDRABLE AND AFFORDABLE BRICK RANCH 3 bedroo bath totally updated. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen Floride room, full basement, new air conditioning & furnace \$139,900.



FABULOUS COLONIAL. To ceramic flooring. 5 bedroo



BLOOMFIELD HILLS
NESTLED AMONGST THE TREES on a quiet cul-de-sac
wonderful soft contemporary Lots of natural light comes
many oak-cased windows & doorwalls 5 bedrooms, 3% bat







**JUST LISTED** 

FARMINGTON HILLS - IMPECCABLE INDVI - AFFORDABLE NOVI | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 | 1999,000 |

BOUTHFIELD NEWER 3/4
bedroom, 3% belh, 3,300 sq.
bedroom colonial on wooded lot 3
an agrana, privacy, Florida room, hot bedroom colonii car garage, prive tub, and much m \$169,900

Madeline Bleier Bella Brookenthal Steve Cash Melissa Curcio-Pic

Denise Duff Mel Durbin Renee Durbin Joel Faddol Denise Falzon Alex Finefter Terri Finefter

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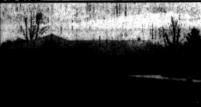
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Terri Fineffer

OFFICES CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN: WEST BLOOMFIELD, ANN ARBOR, LIVONIA, UNION LAKE, BRIGHTON and SOUTH LYON 7499 MIDDLEBELT • W. BLOOMFIELD (N.E. Corner 14 Mile & Middlebelt)



BIRMINGHAM - Charming 3-4 bedroom bungalow in move-in condition features include bright and open floor plan, 1½ baths 1 car garage, fenced yard, newer roof gorgeous fireplace, hardwood floors, and some newer carpeting, \$244,900 (67MAR) 642-8100



FÁRMINGTON HILLS - Great 4 bedroom, 6 full baths, all brick ranch alts on over .5 scres, All neutral colors, Euro-style kitchen, professionally finished rec room, professional landscaping, sprinklers, 2% carl garage, central air, and morel \$259,900 (46STA)



FARMINGTON HILLS - Transferee Perfect Large 4 bedroom, custom neutral decor, family room, library, fabulous sun room, formal dining room, basement, private wooded lot. Great Home! \$346,900 (51WES) 642-8100



NOVI - Better than new!! Super home in "Chase Farms", 4 bedroom, family room, library, lite and brite, lots of windows, custom neutral decor, walk-out lower level. \$448,900 (43CHA) 642-8100



SLOOMFIELD TWP. - Tranquility surrounds this well cared for 4 bedroom ranch with full basement and 2 car garage. Over an acre lot and much more! \$223,500 (808ER)



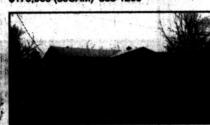
OUTSTANDING CEDAR RANCH - Grooted Lake access, knockout walkout basement, 4 bedroom, 3 beth, great decks, 3 patios, but 1997, jacuzzi, pas log firoplace, aprintere accessors, \$25,000,000kg, 363-1000



THEY DON'T BUILD THEM LIKE THIS 4 bedroom colonial on over 1 acre of landenjoy your own private pond - unfinished
walkout, family room/full brick fireplace, dining
room, living room, hardwood throughout, well
plaster ceilings, possible 2<sup>nd</sup> building site.
\$185,000 (69HUX) 363-1200



A CREEK RUNS THROUGH IT - Soft contemporary, 1½ story, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling in Great Room, with gas fireplace, spacious kitchen/nook, 1st floor laundry, central air, city water/sewer open. \$179,900 (30CAM) 363-1200



LAKEFRONT WALKOUT RANCH. Enjoy lake living this summer with 148' of lake frontage. Ranch with updates and finished walkout lower level with fireplace, 3 + bedrooms, 2 car garage. \$178,900 (40WAR) 363-1200



SUMMERTIME AND THE LIVIN' IS EASY! Beautiful brick ranch situated in a park-like setting with sparkling heated inground pool. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, newer roof, newer central air, fantastic location! \$219,900 (71AVO) 652-8000



ROCHESTER HILLS. Large home with very open floor plan, spacious island kitchen. Formal dining room, large family room with fireplace and wet bar. Finished lower level, central air and sprinklers. Nice yard with fruit trees. Close to Oakland University, I-75. M-59 & Chrysler Tech Center, \$224,900 (95PLU) 652-8000



ATTRACTIVE updated 4 bedroom colonial in Rochester Hills. Family room with cathedral ceiling and gas log fireplace, Private library. Enjoy your beautifully finished basement. Patio looks out to private yard. \$209,900 (90DAH) 652-8000



EXECUTIVE COLONIAL in move-in condition. Over \$40,000 in maintenance and updates. Newer roof, windows, kitchen, deck, finished basement with full bath, ceder closet, extra bedroom, more storage. Stunningly landscaped. Home Warranty. Close to 1-75





4 BEDROOMS, 2½ bath colonial, newer Troy High. Deck, sprinkler, 1st floor laundry, newer exterior paint and water heater. \$245,000 (95WES) (248) 626-8800



MOVE-IN CONDITIONS - 4 bedroom, 2% bath, Colonial. Well located in sub. Finished basement with sauna and stall shower. Updates include roof, central air, hot water heater, dishwasher and hood. Award winning West Bloomfield School District. \$229,000 (56WAR)



CUSTOM brick ranch with spacious 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, China cabinets in dining area. Natural fireplace in family room, ceramic floors in foyer, kitchen and family room. Finished basement with full kitchen and bath. Home Warranty Inc. Move-in condition. \$189,900 (248) 626-8800 (38SAN)



STATELY north Rosedale Park colonial, 3 floors, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths & 2 half baths. All spacious large rooms in a premier location in the Park. \$219,900 (18BRE)



OUTSTANDING custom built located on premium site with lots of privacy open floor plan to beautiful great room. 2 master Suites, walkout lower level, custom cabinets and subzero in kitchen. \$499,900 (248)626-8800 (52AUT)



NORTHERN FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom 1½ baths, and newer heated sun room. All new windows and doorwalls, full basement, finished rec. room, deck and hardwood floors. \$169,900. (248)626-8800 (31THI)



TROY 5 bedroom colonial with neutral decor, first floor laundry, finished basement, florida room and central air. All appliances stay. One Year Home Warranty. \$269,900 524-1600. (41ALL)

# CENTURY 21 To Americ CENTURY



BLOOMFIELD HILLS Exclusive Bloomfield Hills Estate on over 3.3 acres of professionally manicured grounds. Over 12,000 sq. ft. of luxurious amenities. Very private! 4,000,000 (00ORC) 642-8100



TRANQUIL, SCENIC 1.0 ACRES Bright contemporary on wooded parcel, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, ceramic tile, oak cabinets and trim, walk out to basement, 3 plus garage with workshop. \$375,000 (20BUN) 363-1200





BLOOMFIELD - Contemporary 2-Story w/fenced walk-out, living room, family room, lounge, huge formica kitchen w/island on private cul-de-sac. Fabulous location on over 4300 sq. ft. (43WAL) \$479,900 642-8100



BLOOMFIELD HILLS Gorgeous sprawling ranch on large private lot boasts fabulous renovation: newer kitchen with granite island, family room and dining room with vaulted ceiling and lots of windows. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath, 1st floor laundry and much morel \$429.900 (280RC) 642-8100



FARMINGTON A wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level with 2,100 sq. ft. offers updated flooring, baths and roof. This home is a must see! 174,900 (66LEQ) 642-8100



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TROY 4 bedroom new construction home with 3½ baths. Beautiful master suite with jacuzzi and 2 huge closets. Premium cabinets in kitchen with island. Study plus bonus room. Great floor plan. \$498,000 (26PIN) 524-1600.



PRIVATE gateway minutes from everything, ranch, walkout, exclusive 2 acre site, magnificently landscaped, wood floors, high ceilings, lots of light, 1994, gourmet island, kitchen, whirlpool and much more! \$369,900 (49SNO) 652-8000



TROY 4 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths. Pride of ownership. Park behind homes being built. Home Warranty! \$140,000 (65VAN) 524-1600.



WEST BLOOMFIELD 4 bedroom 2 story contemporary. Finished lower level. Wonderful decor and floorplan. Master bedroom with fireplace. Call Today! \$347,900 (77MIS) 524-1600.



TROY Neutral decorated brick ranch on over one acre lot with an additional 24x24 two story building in rear of property. Central air. One Year Home Warranty! \$135,000 (80ROC) 524-1600.



TROY 5 bedroom colonial/quad. Fabulous full master bedroom suite. Office with private entry. Screened porch. New central air. Oak floors. 3 bedrooms on upper level. North West Troy. \$239,900 (03BRI) 524-1600.



SHARP NEWER HOUSE Corp. transfer forces sale of new colonial in new sub-house features 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 story, great room with natural fireplace, lst floor laundry, ceramics, air conditioning 90 + furnace. Lots of extras. \$169,900 (21KEE) 363-1200



GOLF MANOR 2 STORY HOUSE Unique floor plan provides 4 bedroom, 2% baths finished basement, with lots of storage, house features library, dining room, living room, eatin kitchen, above ground pool - multiple decks, sharp \$169,900 (89RED) 363-1200



BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOL 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement and garage, on ½ acre lot plus in-ground pool HURRY, this won't last! \$149,900 (87PAR) 363-1200



CHARMING OLD-WORLD RANCH Almost ¼ acre fenced yard/heated pool backs to golf course. Beautiful neutral decor, with attached garage. \$132,900 (02FAI) 363-1200



ALL SPORTS LK PRIVILEGES this sharp contemporary offers spacious rooms and is ready to move into 3 bedroom 2½ car garage. \$123,900 (11TEC) 363-1200



SHARP four bedroom Tudor with garden level windows in basement. Three car garage. Master suite with bath and walk in closet. \$329,000 (95OAK) 652-8000.



ALL SPORTS LAKE ORION! Fantastic 4 bedroom 2½ bath home. Enjoy the good life on your 45x30 ft. deck overlooking lake. 2200 sq. ft. HOME features central air, 2nd floor laundry, finished walk out & more. 1 year warranty. 652-8000 \$308,000 (10KIN)



PRIME COUNTRY 3A Horses allowed. 3000 sq. ft. of premium detail and finishes! Deep unfinished walk out, 3 + car garage, 48x30 pole barn with electricity, moms dream kitchen with Merillat cabinets, Jen-air & Swanstone sink-Don't Wait! \$324,977 (28HOS) 652-8000



"NATURE LOVERS PARADISE" Totally updated, 2638 sq. ft. Thendara Park, rolling hills and wooded lots, unbelievably priced at \$71 per sq. ft. Newer items: roof, carpet, linoleum, jacuzzi, double shower, pedestal sink, ect.!! \$179,900 (850NA) 652-8000



WELL MAINTAINED comfortable and cozy 3-4 bedroom, 2½ bath home, located in Rochester Hills, on nicely landscaped lot. Hardwood floors, neutral carpet and decor. Newer roof, central air, home warranty, rec, room and much more. \$184,500 (85DIC) 652-8000



FARMINGTON HILLS- Dream ranch 4300 sq. ft., backs to wooded park, updated, neutral decor, 2 custom kitchens, lower level walk out, 2 full wet bars, custom decks & landscaping, attached side entry garage. 2 fireplaces, intercom, alarm, cathedral ceilings, 2 story fover, \$419,900 (248)626-8800 (30COU)



PRIME FARMINGTON LOCATION! 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, View of commons area, newer carpet, and neutral walls, move in condition, formal living & dining rooms, large family room, spacious bedrooms! \$267,900 (248)626-8800 (37CHE)



SPACIOUS BARCLAY CONDO, Finished walk out basement includes rec room ½ bath, extra storage loft area (Sitting Room) could be be used as 3" bedroom, natural fireplace, all appliances included, central air, 2 car attached garage. \$157,000 (248)626-8800(73HAM)



CONDO LIVING AT IT'S FINEST in this bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. Fireplace, three basement and 2 car attached garage. Pool complex, gated community, and convenient located to shopping and expressways. \$194,90 (248)626-8800(71PEB)



4 NEW CONSTRUCTION SPEC Houses located in Canton's premiere golf course community. Next door to Summit Community Center & Heritage Park. Huge luxurious master suite with fabulous master bath, first floor laundry & side entry garage, \$279,900



NEWER FARMINGTON HILLS 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2-story with Farmington Hills Schools Ceramic Entry. White kitchen, many ceiling fans, central air, Family room with fireplace. \$269,500 (248)626-8800 (37CHE)



TROY 3 bedroom colonial with natural fireplace in family room. Ceramic tile kitchen. Well maintained Neutral decor. Deck. Above ground pool. \$164,500 (47REV) 524-1600



TROY 3 bedroom brick ranch with updated kitchen over-looking family room with fireplace and doorwall leading to patio. Many updates thru-out. 2 car attached garage. \$151,000 (10HEM) 524-1600.



TROY 4 bedroom colonial with 3 full baths. Pella windows, cathedral ceilings in family room. Library with french doors. Paver brick patio and located on a private wooded court location. \$336,000 (99WHI) 524-1600



TROY SCHOOLS! 3 bedroom colonial with a finished basement. Family room with fireplace. New windows. 2 car attached garage. \$179,900 (58WOL) 524-1600



Garfield, Clinton Twi
 (810) 286-6000



(248) 363-1200



1 Dyna A . 11 pr 14



248) 626-8800

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no witnished walk well it has living ro room, family ro to, thrary & Florida ro

Century. NTURY 21 TODAY (248) 855-2000 (century21today.com

LYON TOWNSHIP/ MILFORD utiful 3 befroom colonial warment and attached 2 car part 83 acres. Close to 1-99/fill

KAREN BROWN Re/Max 100, Inc. 248-348-3000

OWNER - 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 4 old brick ranch. 1st floor laundry my upgrades, Troy schools, cui-de 5192,900. 248-740-0202 soft, on beautiful 1 acre lo Somerset Mall. Finished

nt & extra 2+ car garage, Please I John at: (734) 416-3794

SY OWNER - Gorgeous, 2600 sq.ft., bastroom, 2.5 bath cotonial in West ray, near Somerant Collection, New past room (200/201), kitchen & Gritten past come control of the collection of the collection of the collection 2791 Mayrian (S of Big Beaver, 4701 Mayrian (S of Big Beaver, 4

IER - Gorgeous 2300 sq.ft. 4 Rench in Troy's Crescent tub. Comer lot. Side entry Designer kitchen, many s. \$339,900. 248-879-3463

JUST LISTED
TROY-CUSTOM
BUILT CONTEMPORARY
home with 2 story toyer, Great
with eating area, specious
n, first floor master with large
in closet and full bath, 2 spebedrooms upstairs. \$239,900
+13WAY. IAX BROOCK, INC. (248) 646-1400

JESTIC BRICK Tudor, 3000 eq. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, library, fin-be basement wivet bar. Deck. loed back yard. Troy High area. 17,900 Eves (248) 641-8912 HOMES condo 3 bed large family re bors, firm W CONSTRUCTION - 1800 eq. ft. Irrial, 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, 2 car ched garage, full besement. Neu-colors. Still time to pick lighting & thoring fixtures & flooring, 9,800. 248-819-3657

Tray, 2454 Valleyview, N. of y Lake, W. of Coolidge, 4 Bed-n, over 2,900 eq. ft. \$319,900. in Sun. 1-4 (248) 641-5952

PEN SAT A SUN, 12-4PM mer. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2%

roy schools and Somerset clive 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath arge dak kitchen opens to m with wet bar, living room, om and library with built in a. 2 car garage, Brick patio, h more, \$384,900, By Realters welcome

R: OPEN SAT. 1-4

gerage, Seura, hot tu Open Sat. & Sun., 1-N. of Commerce, W.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4

345 Westland/Way

PEN HOUSE, Sun 1-4, 7127 Au cod, S. of Commerce, E. of Un Rd., Westacres Sub. Mid

RIVACY - Towering pines surround is custom built 4 badroom 2½ batholonial situated on 1 scre. Mint contion, walk-out basement with hote, \$349,000. 248-851-9165 BETTER THAN NEW stort ranch built in 1996. Cat al cellings, master suite with be beamment, stached garage, W is Lake privileges, \$147,000.

CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY boat docking on Case Lake, 4-5 bed-tooms, 316 baths. Over 3800 sq.ft. Only \$348,000. Choice Properties 248-881-0880

W. BLOOMFIELD- By owner-beau Bul 2 year brown he 2 coy foyer, 9 to ellipse, 2 districases, etcp-up master bedroom wijnouzzi, beautilu kitcher wisaland, dining room, library, 2 story tamby room wifrepiace. Security system, 3 cer garage, fierd ceda dect, beautifully landscaped Copen Holes 22 noon-5pm 4005 Maple. Creek Ct. an Maple Creek Ct.

W. BLOOMFIELD-FABULOUS 3 yrs new-1st floor master, wolkout base-ment, premium lot. 6269 Lindsay Ct. \$374,500. Owner/Agent (248) 363-4844

W. Bloomfield
POND VIEW
Legs lot with pond view highlight
is majastic frome with 4 bedrooms
from the majastic frome with 4 bedrooms
family noon, Brany, white filters 1,
wood floors, snecktor, marble fire
place, awascome rec room, o's, sprin
iters, deck 2 are grange, sidewake 8
park, \$339,000 New on market
\$339,000 New on market

(26212)
Call DIANE BRAYKOVICH
RE/MAX 100, INC.
(248) 348-3000 Ext. 234

W. BLOOMFIELD schools- Custon home, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 3 ca garage, sauna, hot tub, Extras. Oper Sat. & Sun., 1-Spm. 2478 Keylon, N of Commerce, W of Hiller. (248) 360-1136

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100% Financing! No Money Down!
Reasonably good credit required. 2
yrs. aams profession. Call to own
your draam home today!
1-800-752-4771 Remerica Family/
Banson Group.

DREAM HOMES Just listed 3 bedroom home that is beautiful inside and out. Offers 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with skylight and door-wall to Florida room, large yard has pool, patio, pond and 2.5 car garage. Offered at \$129,900.

Century 21 Dynami (313) 728-7800

Four bedroom, 2.5 bath, 5 year old home. Contemporary floor plan. \$158,900.37577 Robinson Ct., West-land. #F8527. Ask for Elizabeth Chuba

REMERICA

HOMETOWN ONE 734-420-3400

LIVONIA SCHOOLS on this 3 be

LIVONIA SCHOOLS 00 eq. ft. Livonia schools. Ur 10,000. Nice and bright open I in. Includes appliances. Immed

room, soaring cellings, fireplace and norel \$134,900, 2521 Hawley, West-and, 66526. Ask for Elizabeth Chuhr.

OPEN SAT. 1-4

CASTELLI 734-52 ARP RANCH! Full become roome, 2 full better, all is

Immediate Occupancy
Sharp ranch loaded on a large to fin
country eating. This home offers a
country eating. This home offers a
baths, remodated kitchen, large dining
com with doorwall teading to deck,
partially finished beament and a
mechanics 2.5 car dream garage.
The backyard is tenced and the home
a within walking distance to elementary achool. This home wor'l task. Or
you walk to be the service of the country achool.
Sue or Roger Davis.
Re/Max Crossroads
(734) 453-8700 or 453-8778

WESTLAND
LET'S MAKE A DEAL!
Owner says "Make us an offer!"
bedroom brick ranch, finished base-nent, garage, central air, fenced year-rest neighborhood, 596,700.
CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE 734-451-9400

WESTLAND
SURREY HGTS, SUB
Beautiful raised rainen, deck off dining,
reading, remodelsed kitchen, new roof
lumacs, jecuzzi tub, freplace in family
room, premium lot basks up ic
wooded area, sprinklers in front
Attached garage. Asking 131, 900
ASK FOR JUDY NIELSEN
Century 21 Dynamic 734-728-8000 LAPEER COUNTY - 6 year oif comtenmonary bi-level 85 ft. frontage on sernery Long Lake. 2200 sq. ft living area. 4 bedforn 2 full bath, great room willeprace. \$210,000. Serious inquires only.

346 Whitmore Lake

LAKE ACCESS. Green Oak Twp. Lovely ranch, 3 bedroom, 3 beths, fireplaces. Air, beautiful views fror specious deck. Swim, fish & moo your boat, 189,000. Call owns (734)449-416

348 Wixom/Walled Lake/

AN ABSOLUTE dream home in Conmerce Township, 3 bedroom, 2 bat brick ranch, includes finished low level. Brick fireplace, 2.5 car attache garage. Towering pines frame the backyard for total privacy. Mucmore. \$139,300. Agentlowner. (248) 669-0999

BY OWNER Commerce Twp Huron Woods Colonial. 4 bedroom den, 2½ baths, an exceptional value must see \$230,000 Days 248-642-3200 Eves. 248-363-8752

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP
New Golf and Late Front Community
Gorgeous Late View! New 2,800
sq.ft. Custom Brick Colonial, 9 ft. 1st
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402 Condos/Townhouses

BIRMINGHAM-CONDO 2 bedroom, 2 bath sendon floir unit, vaulted beilings, pool, off street parking, large uitchen. \$950.mo 248-645-6164

BIRMINGHAM - sublease 2 bed-oom, 1 bath townhouse, on Maple lear Eton. \$750 per month. Available June 1. (248) 540-7646 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Maple/ Telegraph. 1300 sq.ft. luxury unit. 2 bedrooms, new carpeting, appliances, washer/dryer in unit, patio, carport, pool. \$1195. 248-641-1887 BLOOMFIELD Lakefront 2 bedroom 2 bath washer/dryer, central air BLOOMFIELD Laterront 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, central air, water & heat included, covered garage, \$900/mo. 248-334-3806

CANTON - 2 bedroom townhouse 1½ baths, fireplace, finished base ment, carport, pool. \$775 248-348-8189, #734 RICHTER & ASSOC.

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 2 bedroom, 1 beth, central air, bal-cony, immediate occupancy, \$725/ mo. 248-737-2746 LIVONIA MALL AREA - 1 bedroom,

very private & scenic. \$575/r Includes utilities. Sorry, no pets. (734) 522-1811 NORTHVILLE Northridge Estates condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, ground level ranch, 2 carports, imme-diate occupancy, beyr nice & clean, pool, \$785. MeadowManagement Bruce Lloyd 248-348-5400

RICHTER & ASSOC. NOVI - 2 story, 2 bedroom, air, appli-ances, skylight, carport. \$990. 248-348-8189, #708

RICHTER & ASSOC. PLYMOUTH - Upper condo, 2 bed-rooms w/deck & carport. \$795. 248-348-8189, #725 RICHTER & ASSOC. ROCHESTER HILLS- Kings Cove. 2 bedroom, 1 & (2) half baths, deck, 1 car garage, pool & tennis. Very sharp. \$1200/month, 1 year lease. No pets. Calt: (248) 644-3185 ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON - Must see this stunning 2 bed/1/s bath town-house featuring all new white cabi-nets, new carpet, destigner wood-look flooring. Large rooms. full basement, central air, private yard. One of control air, private yard. THE SENEICKE GROUP (248) 642-8686

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedroom lower, al appliances, washer, dryer, central air carport, pool- \$700/mo Share Listings - 248-642-1620 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 WALLED LAKE - 2 bedrooms, 11/4 bath townhouse, full basement, all appliances, including washer & dryer, overtooking golf course, \$895. MeadowManagement, Inc Bruce Lloyd 246-348-5400

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

ARMINGTON HILLS - 2 becath, 2 car attache parage, air, appliance, deck, be

2 car attache garage, centri appliances, deck, basement care & snow removable \$950 MOVE IN SPECIAL (248) 442-770 PLYMOUTH - Updated 2 bedroom 114 beth, family room finglace, central air, garage, basement. \$775. Rite A. Pgr. \$10-704-6906 or 734-420-3436

404 Plats

DEARBORN: 3 bedroom lower. Clean! Full basement, laundry, all appliances, 2 car garage. (313) 277-5222

EFFICIENCIES & ROOMS for RENT Daily, Weekly, monthly. Wayne area Please call: (313) 728-0736

OLD REDFORD-2 bedroom, quiestreet. \$375. for 1 person, or \$400. 2 people. Grand River/Telegraph Washer/dryer Calvin 313-541-1661 PLYMOUTH - 2 levels, 3 bedroon \$850/mo includes heat, washer dryer, garage, central air. No smoker. No pets (248) 960-939

ROYAL OAK - Available May 15th. Charming, freshly furnished 1 bed-room upper. Non-emoking, single. Close to downtown. Quiet residential esting. Private entrance. \$500/mo. + security. (248) 399-9672 after 6

ROYAL OAK - upper 1 bedroom flat utilities included, pool available May 1, \$500 mo, \$500 deposit. 248-549-3946

405 Homes

BERKLY - 3 bedroom tri-level, living room, family room, 1 bath. No garage. Fenced yard, no pets. \$950/mo. + security. (248) 360-0986 BEVERLY HILLS bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, new windows, 2 car garage, full basement. Birmingham schools. \$1250/mo (248) 643-8077

BEVERLY HILLS SCPHISTICATED CONDO! - 2 ful baths upstairs creates 2 sulles. White kitchen, Plantation shutters. 2 year lease preferred. Immediate occupancy, \$1800 per month. Ask to Tom Noian, Cranbrook Associates, 248-647-0100 or 248-540-1963 BRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, % car garage, finished basement, al ppliances, central air, Non-emoker fo pets. 1509 Pierce. \$650/mo 248-540-0247

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, immacu late & sunny! New everything, oal floors, tenced yard, ready to move-in (248) 597-1350 or (248) 646-6211 MINGHAM - 2 bedroom, hard d floors, appliances, basemen wood floors, appliances, basement garage, pets. \$900. RENTAL PROS (248) 356-RENT

BIRMINGHAM BRICK ranch, 3 bed-room, 1 12 bath, carpeting, all appliances, central air, finished basement 2 2 car garage. No pets. 2 year lease \$1350.1557 Bowers. (248) 642-5494

BIRMINGHAM - Charming 3 bed room brick, appliances, 2 car garage large deck, C/A, finished basement Walk to town. \$1350. (248) 643-9568

BIRMINGHAM - walk to downtown bedroom + office, 2.5 bath, 2 c attached garage, \$2200/mont (248) 322-1500 ext. 232

BIRMINGHAM - 710 Wallace. 3 bed-boms, 2 baths, all appliances. \$1500 er mo. plus deposit. 248-646-2703

BLOOMFIELD HILLS-Opdyke/Square Lake, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, family room, appliances, subdivision swim cub, no pets/smokers \$2100/mo. D&H Properties (248) 737-4002

CANTON - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colc-nial, fireplace, C/A, kitchen appli-ances, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard, \$1350/mo. 734-459-2792 CANTON - 3 bedroom colonial, cul-de-sac location, 2 car attached garage, air, \$1375/mo. Available June 15th. 734 455-2953

CANTON: 3 bedroom colonial, fire-place, central áir, 1900 sq.ft., \$1400 Choice Properties 248-681-0880 CANTON - 4 bedroom custom Colo-nial, deck w/fenced yard, huge kitchen, air, tamily room w/fireplace, \$1,995. 248-348-8189, #732 RICHTER & ASSOC

CANTON-Cherry Hill/Haggerty, 1992 brick 3 bedroom, 2¼ bath, great room, appliances, basement, air, treethy painted: deck, 2 car. \$1650/mo. D&H Properties (248) 737-4002 CANTON - New 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial, 1650 sq ft. \$1800/mo. 4 bedroom, 2% bath, 1800 sq ft \$1650/mo. KESSLER & COMPANY 313-421-2274, 248-288-5009

CLARKSTON Lakefront brick 3 bed-room, 1.5 bath, appliances, fireplace, fin. bernt., 2 car garage, dock. \$1000. RENTAL PROS (248) 373-RENT COMMERCE - 3 bedroom, appli-ances, living room, basement, pets negotiable, \$900. RENTAL PROS (248) 373-RENT DEARBORN - 2 bedroom ranch, fin-ished basement, eat-in kitchen, air, garage. \$835. 248-348-6189, #727 RICHTER & ASSOC. DEARBORN · 2 bedroom, finished basement, 2 garage, newly remod-eled, fenced, \$550. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT

DEARBORN HGTS 3 bedroom ranch, central air, utility room, dish-washer, fenced. \$700. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT DETROIT WARRENDALE area, well maintained 2 bedroom with base-ment, garage, and fenced in yard appliances included, \$600/mo. + security, Available 6-1-98, 248-626-6280 or 248-737-2775 FARMINGTON AREA: 2 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, appliances. On 2.5 acres. \$825/month + security deposit. (248) 624-4667 WALLED LAKE townhouse, 2 bec-rooms, 1's beins, attached garage, tul basement, immediate occupancy, \$025. Meadownfaragement, Inc. Annas Lloyd 248-346-340

ddiebelt, 3 ber mily room, firep plances, 2 cer, b LH Properties (248) 737-4 FARMINGTON HILLS-13 Mille/ Fermington-5 bedroom, 2½ bath, fire-place, skylites, updated master bath, 3011 sq. ft., air. \$2500/mo. D&H Properties (248) 737-4002

FARMINGTON HILLS-13 Miles-Halstead, 4 bedroom Tudor, library, amby room, fireplace, 2800 sq. h., 26 car, air, available 1 yr. \$2500/mo. D&H Properties (248) 737-4002 FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom ranch, fenced yard 5/mo. 248-477-0600

FARMINGTON HILLS- 3 bedroom, welk to Botsford hospital fenned yard, appliances, 21709 Collingham. \$825/mo. + deposit. 248-423-1119

FARMINGTON HLS - modern 3 bed-room, 2½ beth ranch, living & family-room, wfireplace. New kitchen, bete-ment, 2½ car garteg, large deck-beautiful treed lot, close to 1-696 24535 Orchard LK Rd. Open May 3 2-5. \$1700/month. (248) 474-4094 FERNDALE - 3 bedroom, brick basement, patio, garage. \$595/mo E-Z RENTAL (810) 754-5980 Fee

ALE 3 bedroom, beau garage, basement \$
E-Z RENTAL
(810) 754-5980 Fee FERNDALE 3 bedroom, brick w/furniture, pets ok, \$500/mo E-Z RENTAL (810) 754-5980 Fee

FERNDALE - 1 bedroom, ances, basement, blinds, st \$575/mo.

Share Listings, No Fee 248-642-1620 FORD/EVERGREEN BEDROOM. New bath/windows. \$595.+ security. No pets. Credit check (248) 478-1376

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom brid ranch, basement, central air, fenced 850. IENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT GARDEN CITY - Nice 3 bedroor ranch with basement & 2 car garage Clean. Warren/Inkster. \$875/mo. Chuck / ReMax Preferred 1-800-522-2136

HAZEL PARK - 3 bedroom, 2 bat ranch, carpeting, garage. \$575/mc E-Z RENTAL (810) 754-5980 Fee HAZEL PARK 3 bedroom, garage basement, carpeting, appliances

E-Z RENTAL (810) 754-5980 Fee

KEEGO HARBOR - 2 bedroom, appliances, sun room, shed, fenced for pets. \$650. RENTAL PROS (248) 373-RENT LAKE ORION - I-75/Baldwin, Private setting, 1989 cedar 3 bedroom ranch 2 bath, 2 car, air conditioning 2600 sq. ft. \$1600/mo. D&H Properties (248) 737-400/

LIVONIA 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, sunroom, family room, full basement, 2 car attached garage, new carpet & paint, a great rental at \$1595. 37706 Munger, immediate occupancy, MeadowManagement 248-348-5400

LIVONIA: 3 bedroom, central air, fin-ished basement. \$850 + security. OPEN SAT & SUN 12p-2p. 29012 Elmira; S /Plymouth, E /Middlebett. LIVONIA - 3 bedroom large ranch, 2 hull & 2 half baths, lots of extras-basement, attached garage, security \$1800/mo. 18621 Melvin, S. of 7 Mile W. of Middlebelt 248-737-5051

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, family room, garage, base-ment. \$1,240. 248-348-8189, #714 RICHTER & ASSOC.

LIVONIA - 2 bedroom ranch, garage, air, appliances, fenced. \$625.
RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT LIVONIA - Furnished, summer only. 3 bedroom brick ranch, near St. Mary Hospital. Available May 10th thru October 1st, 1998. (734) 432-4669

LIVONIA: UPDATED 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Appliances, air, lawn service. No smoking. \$1240+security. 248-426-0204 Page: 810-704-4529

LIVONIA - Updated 3 bedroom Tudor. Newer kitchen, oak floors, basement. air. \$1,150. 248-348-8189. #718 RICHTER & ASSOC. MADISON HEIGHTS 4 bedroom, basement, garage, appliances, carpeting, \$550/mo E-Z RENTAL

NOVI - 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths, appli-ances, dining room, lakefront, pets negotiable \$900 RENTAL PROS (248) 356-RENT

248-437-7700 OAK PARK 3 bedroom bungalow, garage, basement, carpet. \$650/ E-Z RENTAL (810) 754-5980 Fee

OXFORD - Drahner/Lapeer, 1993 Cape Cod 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, 2100 sq. ft. Oxford Lake privileges, no pets/emokers \$1500/me. D&H Properties (248) 737-4002

PLYMOUTH
3 badroom with garage A double lot.
8900' mo. Call Danny Rea. ReMax
Crossroads (734) 451-8014
PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom quad level
widen, fenced yard wispiniters. air.
\$1,360. 248-346-\$189. \$730
RICHTER & ASSOC. REDFORD 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, colonial, dining room, option to buy. \$650. RENTAL PROS (248) 356-RENT REDFORD 2 bedroom, dining room, utility room, yard, pets negotiable, \$625.
RENTAL PROS (248) 356-RENT RICHTER & ASSOC

ROCHESTER DOWNTOWN-3 bed-room bungalow, 2 baths, 2 oar garage Large lot & deck. \$1,495 Smith Building (248) 661-4006 ROCHESTER HILLS-Adams/Tienkeri. Sharp 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3134 sq.f., library, tamby room, backs to commons, no pets/smokers, \$2800. D&H Properties 248-737-4002 ROCHESTER HILLS - 2 bedroom, all appliances, garage, temodeled, pets appliances, garage, temodeled, pets yes. \$675. RENTAL PROS (\$46) 373-RENT 

4051

ARE LISTINGS - 248-642-1620 sement, private yard. No pets. Al plances. \$1000 a month. John McNuty: 248-841-5300

OYAL GAK - Clean 2 bedroom, leth, Living room, dining room, i assement, washer/dryer. No Pe 800/mo. (248) 528-6831 ROYAL OAK

5 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOW
and xivily access. Clean 2 bedroot
with part finished basement. Has
wood floors, nice listnen, lots of with
dows. \$965. References require
non amoters. Call owners agent
610-625-2151
Woodwardside Fleel Estate

serd, fiving room, garage, appliances, 1990/me. 246-346-6166, 9741 RICHTER & ASSOC.

FIELD 3 bedroom, chools, no pets. \$59 E-Z RENTAL (810) 754-5980 Fee 11 Ħ

E-Z RENTAL (810) 754-5980 Fee

This Classificati Continued on Page A19.

曫 **NOW SHOWING** YOUR NEW HOME

NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS

On Pontiac Trail between West and Beck Roads STARTING AT \$490

M-F 9-6 SAT 10-2 SUN 11-3 **FARMINGTON** CHATHAM HILLS

248-624-0004

On Old Grand River between Drake &Halstead 1&2 Bedrooms SOME WITH DENS "GARAGES AVAILABLE" 248-476-8080

WESTLAND **HAWTHORNE CLUB** 

7560 Merriman ween Ann Arbor Trail & W Apartments Starting at \$510 Dishwashers Available Free Heat 313-522-3364 M-F 9-6 SAT/SUN 11-4

NOVI WESTGATE VI

On Pontiac Trail between West and Beck Roads **HUGE 2 Bods** With Lots of Closets

248-624-8555 M-F 9-6 SAT/SUN 12-4 DEARBORN DEARBORN CLUB APARTMENTS

artments & Townhouse FREE HEAT AND WATER 313-561-3593 M-F 12-6 SAT 10-2

WESTLAND HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL On Ann Arbor Trail, W. of Ink

and 2 Bedrooms from \$510 Free Heat 313-425-6070 M-F 9-6 SAT/SUN 11-4



LANDLORD - PAID HEAT
 Washer & Dryer in Every Aparts
 Cathedral Ceilings with
 Unique Accent Windows Available
 Swimming Pool and Clubbouse

Mon. - Fri. 10-6 . Sat. 10 - 5 . Sun. 11 - 5

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YOU CAN AFFORD!



Pool

· Air Conditioning Easy Access to 1-96, 1-275 1-696, and US-23

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MORE LOCATIONS! 248-569-8880 😩

ADAMS CREEK Spacious 1 et 2 Bedroom Apartments with Washer

From \$660 (248) 853-5599

On Adams Road, South of Auburn Ro



Luxury 2 Bedroom 2 1/2
Bath Apartments with

WEST BLOOMERED (248) 661-5870 On 14 Mile Road, West of Halsted



Brand New Spacious 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Garage COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

(248) 669-5900 On 14 Mile Road East of Novi Road Laxury 1, 2, 3 & 4 MAIN STREET & Townbomes with

VILLAGE Attached Garages

> (248) 349-8400 On Novi Road & Grand Rive



(248) 347-6811

the corner of Main & Center

Waltonwood Redefining Retirement Livin Luxurious Apartments and Assessments ROCHESTER HILLS CANTON TWP. 734-357-3500 249-375-2500 734-397-6300 3250 Walton Blvd. 2000 Canton Catr. Re





From \$895 (248) 615-3737 On 9 Mile Road just West of Middleb

NorthRidge:

ROCHESTER HII

NANTUCKET

Rd between Rochester Rd. & Lin Spacion 2 C ) and Tombones with garage an easy access to major freewa Excellent Novi School syste

(248) 651-1091

Elegant Townborn

On Haggerty Road, South of 10 Mile Ro Spacion 2 et 5 Bedroo Townbomes with finish lower levels

From \$875

(248) 471-7470



From \$1,075

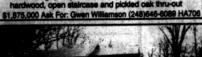
(248) 669-1050

On the corner of Novi Road & 13 Mile Road



# Prudential Chamberlain-Stiehl REALTORS®









BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONDO

You'll love this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath condo
Bright w'gorgeous views. Located directly on ravines.
Completely finished lower level walkout offers
bedroom w/full bath and walk-in closest. \$299,000 (248) 647-6400 KN133



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - OAKLAND HILLS GOLF This attractive & updated custom ranch is located of the 14th green of lovely Oskianattilia Golf Course. Spacious floor plan with fire lit living & family rooms Plenty of windows writice views of perennial gardens \$339,900 (248) 647-6400 LI374.



TROY - PLENTY OF ROOM

• Enjoy the last cold nights of winter by the fire in this Colonial w/fire it family room & 3 large bedrooms

• Rec room & finished basement great for entertaining
• Large kitchen, with some appliances. Much more!

\$200,000 (248) 689-8900 BE128



CUTEST CORNER IN CLARKSTON Spacious Contemporary with 3 bedrooms & 2 be Beautiful stone fireplace in great room and vault ceilling, finished basement with walk-out to patio Wood casement windows, near park.

\$179,900 (248) 625-5700 IR494









HUNTINGTON WOODS

Great location - Center of the Woods
Spacious brick Bungalow with lots of updates
Great family room with cathedral ceiling & firepla

Updated lotchen, formal dining zoom, pawly land
\$234,900 (248) 647-6400 LI07



FARMINGTON HILLS - WALKOUT JEWEL

- Beautiful interior sccented by warm wood floors

- Two fireplaces, generous multi-level deck/paver patio, all season sun room, sweeping circular stairs

- Beveled glass French doors to library.

\$394,900 (248) 625-9100 FO304



Ranch with backyard adjoining to Beverly Park
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, updated kitchen & baths
Fire ill living room, family & dining rooms, basemen
Two car attached garage, patio. Appliances stay
\$274,900 (248) \$47-2000 NI318



• Ideal 4 bedroom home well located in popular sub.
• Ideal 4 bedroom home well located in popular sub.
• Updates & upgrades throughout, custom built-ins & fireplace in family room, partly finished basement
• Updated carpet, kitchen floor & furnace.
\$214,900 (248) 648-8000 KI582



• This home has it all! Convenient location, professional landscaping with pond view & skylights • Loft over great room, fireplace, hardwood floor in kitchen, deck and 2 car garage \$195,900 (248) 626-9100 AP270



SOUTHFIELD GOING, GONE! With 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling & deck Instantly appealing from the manicured grounds to the sparkling interior - 1st floor laundry, central air. \$179,900 Ask For: Arlene Prey 539-8111 AP273



POYAL OAK

Crisp & clean Bungalow with finished basement
Third bedroom currently used as dining room

Dalla window, newer 2nd floor carpet & front door







OAKLAND TWP. - NEAR COMPLETION

Estate sized acre lot next to nature area for privace
Spacious 3,500 sq. ft. - 4 bedrooms, 3,5 baths

Two-way fireplace between great room & kitchen

Elegant 1st floor master suite w/whirlpool

\$489,900 (248) 851-8850 KN145



TROY - HILLS OF CHARNWOOD

• Four bedroom Colonial filled with special features
• Vaulted ceiling library, huge sun filled kitchen
• Custom closets, finished basement, oversized gara
• Sub offers 3 parks, rolling terrain & active assoc.
\$389,900 (248) 689-8900 RE243



ROCHESTER HILLS - PARK-LIKE SETTING This Traditional Colonial offers extensive crown molding, beautiful decor & hardwood floors

Marble bath off master, newer roof, windows, trim and gutters, 2 brick patios and perennial garden

Act Eng. Coolin Brown. (248)555-4401 HA110. \$269,900 Ask For: Cecelia Brown (248)656-4401 HA110



SOUTHFIELD NEW BUILD Beautiful brick ranch now being built in Pebble Creek
 Great room features vaulted ceilings and fireplace
 Master suite w/walk-in closets and master bath
 Premium elevation and upgraded roof! Lots of extras \$211,800 (248) 656-4408 IS266



Picture perfect quality built ranch in Hi Hills Village
 Skylight in kitchen, large 1st floor laundry room
 Updated neutral decor, 2 car attached garage, shed



MILEORD - SPECIAL TOUCHES Three bedroom 2 story with plenty of special details
 New white kitchen w/glass door display cabinets
 Hardwood floors, doorwalls to private deck offer ws. Walkout lower level & so much more



TROY CONDO

This very sharp unit backs to North Open & spacious-floor plan with fire lit living room
Updated bathroom w/tile floor. Large deck & fenced
backyard. Commons area w/pool & clubhouse \$125,000 (248) 851-4400 BU505



BLOOMFIELD - GILBERT LK. PRIV. Attractive & meticulously maintained Contemporary Open floor plan, 3 full bedroom suites, dining room Fire lit family room, library/study, 1st floor laundry Seller will consider ofters between \$449,900-499,900 (248) 846-6000 SH394



Better than new 1993 built ranch site condo

Dramatic great room with vaulted ceiling & soaring fireplace, popular open floor plan, gourmet kitchen

Master suite with whiripool, daylight lower level

\$357,000 (248) 646-6000 P1850



TROY - NEAT AS NEW Lovely maintained home featuring four bedroo
 Fabulous updated kitchen w/Corian counterto Fabulous updated kitchen w/Corian countertops
 Two full and 2 half baths. Elementary and Middle school withing walking distance!
 \$250,000 (248) 641-1660 SC353



WEST BLOOMFIELD - LOTS OF ROOM Spacious charmer tri-level in move-in cor 3,000 plus sq. ft. includes 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Built-in gas grill in family room w/bar & firep
 Heated Florida room w/trouble-free hot tub



ROCHESTER HILLS - ATMOSPHERE FOR CHARM Cheerful atmosphere - sparkling rooms - 4 bedrooms Beautiful master suite & bath - separate tub & shower Entertainment size family room, private library, fin. basement. D.E.A.LI Distinction, Elegance, Appeal & Luxury





TROY - GREAT VALUE Updated ranch with lots of room on very large lot Fire lit family room features doorwall to deck
 Finished basement w/woodburning stove Sellers will consider offers between \$140,000-160,000 (248) 689-8900 DA264



WATERFORD - POOL Four bedrooms, family room, library & study Open floor plan, basement & more \$124,900 625-5700



Oakland - Prestige

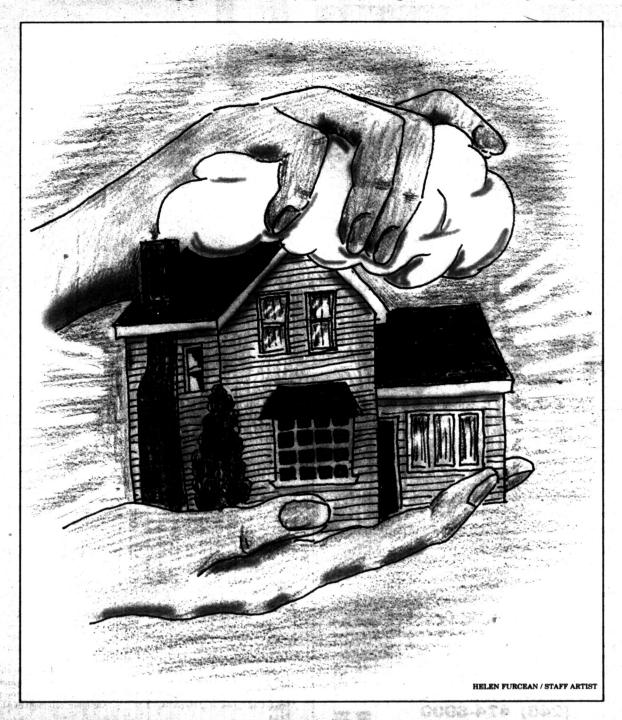
- Stately home in the Hills of Oakland boasts classic architecture, elegant features, fine craftsmanship with attention to detail
- Spacious gourmet kitchen with quality appliances overlooks grand deck with bot tub
- · Impressive double staircases plus bonus room

\$533,900 (248) 641-1660 WE587

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1998 . THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC® NEWSPAPERS

# ATHOME

COVER STORY: Suggestions help you spring into cleaning, Page 6



Inside: Celebrating Family, Page 2 • Inviting Ideas, Page 7 • Interior Motives, Page 10

# **Spring Fling** Sale! A SALE OF OUTSTANDING **PROPORTIONS FOR 4-DAYS ONLY!**



Save on manufacturers like Pennsylvania House, Harden, Thomasville, Lexington and many more and as an added bonus, make a purchase of \$3,000 or more and

Classic Interiors will pay your 6% Sales Tax. Remember...only 4 days for these outstanding savings! \*Ducks Unlimited and Lexington Not Included In This Sale.



**VISIT OUR** IN STORE CLEARANCE CENTER



# celebrating family

# Strive for simple birthday delights



LISA LUCKOW-HEALY

Often all that is necessary to make a birthday perfectly memorable for years to come is. one of life's simple pleasures.

Yet you spend days or weeks runyourself ning ragged for the perfect gift, the most talked about party

entertainment, the utterly creative invitations, and the masterpiece of a cake for your spouse's or child's birthday party.

Every member of your family probably enjoys being the life of the party in the spotlight come birthday time. But if you asked anyone in your family what took place on his or her birthday the previous year, and what gifts were open, chances are those questions might be a bit perplexing.

Do you know which one of life's simple pleasures each member of your family has a weakness for? Is there something each of them would enjoy having or doing each year on his or her birthday over, or in addition to, an elaborately planned, costly party or poor service at a highly acclaimed restaurant?

Think about what lifts your spouse's spirits and tickles his or her senses. Perhaps the big birthday crescendo screams for an emotional fix such as a day of shopping for antiques, an elongated morning of hunkering under the down comforter in favorite jammies, or a game of basketball with close friends.

Celebrate a family birthday based on tradition. Share the enthusiasm for your spouse's favorite birthday indulgence whether it means opening a pint of Haggen-Daz or going fishing.

Make a date with your children to create your own birthday cake masterpiece based on your spouse's sweet tooth. Your children grow up with the

tradition of creating a cake with meaning while your spouse cherishes the thought and effort that went into the birthday wish.

By introducing the simple pleasure of birthday tradition into your child's special day, you help build memories that will last a lot longer than any toy, game or gadget.

In honor of your child's birth, plant a small tree on the day you bring her home to start another new life. Each birthday, plant another small tree or embellish the one planted in honor of her birth with a wind chime, bird feeder or birthday ribbon.

Sit down with your child and build upon her scrapbook with items that mark her birthday.

Clip news stories from the paper about significant happenings and entertainment news. Take current photographs of the house you live in (for a visual record of how your happy home changed over the years), family pets, favorite things (a new bike, outfit or trendy gadget) and friends.

Include store receipts from items you may have bought that day so your birthday child can observe the rate of inflation over the years. Jot down the top musical groups and favorite songs as heard that day. What may seem relatively insignificant today will pique your child's interest 10 or 15 years from now come birthday time.

Some of your family's most meaningful birthday experiences may be based on priceless memories of customs you all adhere to year after year. Best of all, your family can honor the commencement of a new tradition at the onset of a new birthday

To leave Lisa Luckow-Healy a message from a touch-tone phone about how you celebrate family, call (313) 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1903; or e-mail your suggestions to LiHealy@aol.com

# **HGTV** star to speak in Troy

Michigan Design Center in Troy invites the public to meet and hear Joe Ruggiero of HGTV 6-8 p.m. Thursday,

Ruggiero will present the best of Paris, Provence and English interior design, including the work of Andre Putman and Jane Churchill.

Admission is \$15, including wine and hors d'oeuvres prior to the lecture. eservations must be made by Friday, May 1. Call Carey at (248) 649-4772.

Ruggiero is the producer, star and host of HGTV shows "Best of American Design" and "Homes Across America." A former editor-in-chief of Home magazine, he is the chief design consultant to "This Old House" on PBS and design correspondent to "Good Morning America" on ABC.

MDC is at 1700 Stutz, north off Maple, between Crooks and Coolidge. For a free consultation with an interior designer, call (888) DIAL MDC.



# marketplace



# Reaping rabbits

**Hop to it:** Add a whimsical touch to your table with miniature pots of bunnies, available at Jacobson's. Choose from a garden bunny, vegetable bunny or surprise flower bunny, each in a 4-inch terra-cotta pot for \$10.



# Love story

Personal tale: Give a symbolic "thank you" to Mother for the lessons she taught you. The time-honored American Indian traditions of clay pottery and telling stories have merged into a modern art form of Storyteller pottery dolls. These sculptures depict mothers passing along an oral history to their children. Each Storyteller is individually handcrafted and handpainted in traditional earth colors and designs. Sizes and prices vary. The dolls are available at Native West, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Call (734) 455-8838.

AT HOME, Mary Klemic, editor (248) 901-2569
We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for
the Marketplace roundup of new ideas. Send your
comments to: Mary Klemic,

At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009

# Tree time

Soft and thoughtful: An unusual and thoughtful gift this Mother's Day is a handpainted Family Tree Pillow, something created by Donna Simmons of Berkley that a



family can enjoy for generations. Any combination of family members can be the buds, leaves and branches of their family tree. The backside of the pillow includes the family's last name, i.e. "The Smith Family Blooms and Grows." The price is \$35 per pillow, including personalization. Colors used can be selected to match the decor of any room. Paint pens can be bought at additional cost for adding more names as a family grows. Call (248) 548-0346 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

# What's hoppening

Carrot gold: **New England** Home at Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh in Livonia, features handcrafted wood figurines by artist James Haddon to spruce up your home for spring. Decorate your little one's room



with this white bunny with pink heart jump rope. The bunny balances on a pink and white checked "Hop Into Spring" stand. Cost is \$20. This little caretaker with a silver watering can and dangling feet might hold the secret to how your garden grows. She is adorable in pink smock, flower apron, polka dot pants and blue bonnet. Cost is \$15. Call (734) 464-3060.



# appliance doctor

# Look at me, I'm writing a column



IOF GAGNON

In just a few months from now, I will mark my third anniversary of writing this column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. I just can't believe that I'm still doing this and they haven't cut me off.

Can you believe it folks?
I'm writing a column for a newspaper. My old English teacher, Mrs. Mead, is probably rolling around in her grave these days. I sit down in front of my computer and I don't have a clue as to what I'm going to write about. This day is no different than most other times when my column is due. What do I

write?

I have the comfort of doing it at home which makes life a little more relaxing compared to the Livonia office where I drop my column on Monday mornings. Over there its DEADLINE, and that's

about the only word I know in Newspaper language. People are moving a thousand miles an hour, rooms are filled with meetings, conversations are short and heads buried in paperwork.

There are days when I get tired writing what seems to be the same old thing and they allow me to stray to personal feelings instead of appliances. Today is one of those days and I'll write about spring readiness next week. Spring has just begun and it won't end tomorrow. Can you believe I'm writing a column, I can't get over it.

Monday morning between 9 and 10 a.m. I drive over to the office on Schoolcraft in Livonia and park in the visitors parking. I walk by the receptionist who is busy on the phone and I look like I own the place.

Before I walk through the swinging gate which is used for employees only I glance at the boxes which contain the newspapers for each city they cover. On my way out I deposit \$1 into the wooden box on the counter where you pay for the paper (a little tip for the coffee fund).

I walk down the aisle around a row of desks being careful not to bump into people with their heads down and reading while they walk.

Some smile and some say hello, and I don't have a clue if they're presidents, vice presidents or janitors. It doesn't even matter to me, everybody's so darn nice.

I finally make it to my editor's desk. He always has his face buried into his computer every time I arrive. In almost three years, I think he was missing from that spot only once, and I asked if he had died when I didn't see him. The poor guy was on vacation.

Like the superstitious hockey player who taps his stick on a goalie's right pad before the game, I always shake his hand before I pass over my column. I figure if he's going to fire me on that day, it will make if just a little harder to do.

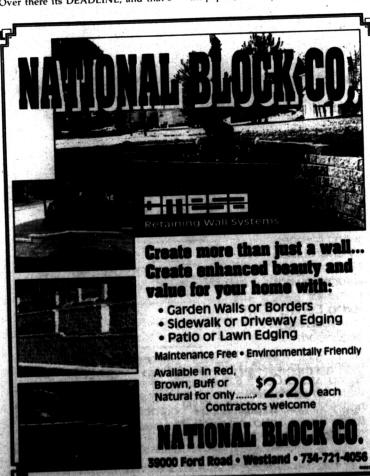
A few weeks ago he informed me that could e-mail my column and I wouldn't have to come in every week to hand in my column. While I was telling

him I'd think about it, I had already made up my mind. There is no way I'm not getting up on Monday mornings and coming in to the newspaper office. It's only a 15-minute visit but by that time I help three of four employees with their appliance questions, I walk out of there knowing somebody needs me.

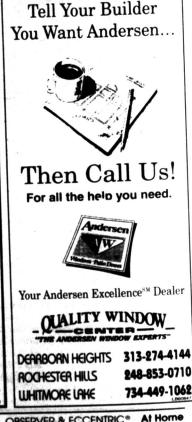
I began to write this column without reason why, but you can see that I wanted to tell you how big a deal it is to me. I meet so many thousands of you who ask and comment about my work and I can't tell you how good it makes me feel to know you read this paper. Thank you very much. Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM. He is author of "First Aid from the Appliance Doctor," available at area bookstores. He can be reached at (313) 873-9789.

NDERSEN



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# garden spot

# Garden books affect many senses



MARTY FIGLEY

Several firstrate books are now available that will help in many facets of garden-

"The Well-tended Perennial Garden: Planting and Tech-Pruning Tracy niques, DiSabato-Aust (\$29.95, Timber

Press), is a book I shall recommend. DiSabato-Aust writes in detail about each phase of gardening with perennials from planning the garden, choosing the correct plants and caring for them.

The pruning techniques are excellent and show various ways to prune from deadheading and pinching, to pruning for size and extended bloom. This information is clearly shown with line drawings and the results of proper care are illustrated with superb photographs

The encyclopedia of plants includes

all the information expected as well as pruning techniques for each one. This book is suitable for both the novice and advanced gardener.

'Taylor's Dictionary For Gardeners," Frances Tenenbaum (\$25, Houghton Mifflin), is an excellent reference book for every gardener. It contains more than 2,000 entries of "horticulture language" with definitions given in few words and in simple language.

No gibberish here, just straightforward explanations of horticulture terms, botanical names of common plants, tools, techniques, pests and diseases, and more.

"The Sensuous Garden," Montagu Don (\$32.50, Simon & Schuster), makes one really look at a plant or part of a plant such as a petal, leaf and seedpod.

This English gardener doesn't tell how to garden but eloquently explains why we garden by putting us in touch with all our senses, touch, smell, sight, sound, taste and intuition. A wonderful book for contemplation.

"Gardening With Grasses," Michael King and Piet Oudolf (\$34.95, Timber Press), is right on the mark with the subject, as ornamental grasses are being used more in the landscape.

Although the authors reside in Holland, they have addressed the hardiness zones for the United States. More than 150 varieties and cultivars are described and the authors select the ornamental grasses, sedges and bamboos suitable for many garden conditions. The photographs show how to properly use

"Potpourri and Fragrant Crafts," Betsy Williams (\$24.95, Reader's Digest), gives recipes for potpourri from around the world. This is a comprehensive book about making potpourri and how to use the end product

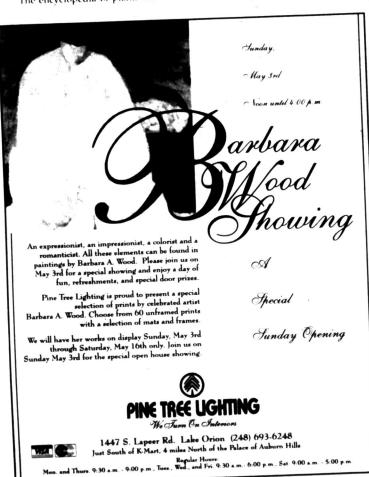
Williams explains whys and wherefores of the ingredients and then illustrates with excellent photographs the steps necessary to create ways in which to use the finished potpourri. An extensive list of sources is a nice addition.

Remember Dr. Seuss? Random House Children's Publishing, in conjunction with Green Gems USA and American Forests, will pay tribute to the Lorax with the introduction of the Dr. Seuss Lorax Forest in South Carolina. You can honor this popular author by planting a tree in the forest.

Send a check for \$2.95 (or charge on a credit card) - \$1 of the amount will go directly for the planting of a tree in your name in the forest. You will receive a Lorax Helper Kit including tree seeds, a certificate of appreciation and special

A group or school can participate by sending a check for \$9.95 (or charging it). Four trees will be planted in the forest. You will receive a Lorax Helper Group Kit including five packets of tree seeds, and the certificate and stickers. Provide the name of your organization.

Random House has released a Lorax mini book and puppet package that features information on the new forest.





# Spring into cleaning with variety of help

f you find yourself saying "Ugh. Spring" instead of "Ah! Spring!" because of trepidation or dread about spring cleaning, don't throw in the towel.

Assistance is at hand in a variety of ways to tackle the chorus of chores - cleaning and organi-

zational around the home.

Cleaning services such as Molly Maid which services Plymouth, Canton. Westland. Livonia, Farmington

and Farmington Hills - offer helping hands on a

regular basis or for special occasions.

Ninety-seven percent of Molly Maid's clients hire the service on a regular basis, said John Cohen, owner of the local Molly Maid franchise with an office in Plymouth. He said the average cost is \$63.

The average customer represents a typical American family with two working parents, two children in school or day care, and a combined annual income between \$50,000 and \$75,000, said Paul Wiljanen, vice president of marketing for the U.S. division of Molly Maid.

Molly Maid's busiest time is between Thanks-

giving and Christmas.

Cohen advises clients to get the free estimate. Two identical houses may not have identical

"Every home is lived in different," Cohen said. Other advice for hiring a cleaning person is to ask for written proof that maids are fully insured and bonded and that Social Security taxes are being properly withheld and reported.

New cleaning devices include the New Windex® Outdoor Window Cleaner, which uses a sprayer unit attached to an ordinary garden hose

Such items for storage as shelf dividers, hangers, racks, shoe cubbies and hutch units with drawers help with organization.



In the kitchen, space is put to use in pullout or chef's pantries behind cupboard doors, in continuous shelves that wrap around corners, and in tilt-down sink fronts.

Home maintenance expert Pat Simpson offers "outdoor spruce-ups" to improve a residence's "curbside appeal," which he defines as "the view visitors or a passerby has of a home when they see it from the street." the suggestions include:

 Remove stubborn oil stains from driveways and sidewalks by scrubbing a mixture of two parts powdered laundry detergent, two parts baking soda and one part household bleach across the surface. Wash away with a hose.

 Use salt, vinegar or a commercial weed killer to eliminate weeds in sidewalk cracks. Keep a spray bottle filled with your chosen weed killer.

 Use a whisk broom or a kitchen spatula to get leaves, sticks and other debris out of gutters. Once the debris is removed, hose the gutters out to ensure the downspout is clear. If it is clogged, use a plumber snake to push out leaves

Among Simpson's tips to increase curbside appeal in minutes are to repaint or replace the mailbox, cover garden beds with pine bark or shredded cedar cypress mulch to keep down weeds, neaten lawn and garden beds with routine edging, replace worn pillow cushions on outdoor furniture, retouch paint on wrought-iron or other metal railings and furniture, add a hanging or pedestal planter of blooming plants, and wipe off the front door and add a brass kick plate and attractive door knocker.

Freelance journalist James Thornton shares expe riences of learning about housework in his book. 'Chore Wars: How

Households Can Share the Work and Keep the Peace."

"Chore Wars" suggests ways to stop fighting over housework, offers time-saving tips for tackling chores, and presents basics of cleaning and

Its lesson is compromise and communicate. Divide work, or swap chores, in a way that's comfortable for everyone. Give positive feedback Make a master list of chores and discuss them. Remember other things are more important that housework, and that housework can be made

"The kitchen floor doesn't have to be clean enough to eat off," Thornton said in October when he visited Barnes and Noble on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. "Maybe mop the

kitchen floor once a week instead of every night.
"You should do (what) you feel comfortable with as best you can."

# Going natural

Science reports that in today's polluted environment, allergies are on the rise. One way to rid your home of commercial contaminents is to use more natural products while cleaning your home. Here are a few tips that might help:

Lessen your dependence on aerosol sprays, many of which contain methylene chloride, a suspected carcinogen, by replacing them with pump bottles of the same or similar products.

Regardless of what the ads say, you don't need a different product for every cleaning job in the house. One or two multipurpose ones will do the trick.

■ For natural, effective cleansers use white vinegar, baking soda, borax, salt and lemon juice. They are nontoxic alternatives to commercial products.

If you do decide to use commercial products, make sure you follow all the instruction on the labels and keep them away from

children and pets.

Never mix chlorine bleach with ammonia — this releases deadly chlorine gas. Many cleansers contain chlorine bleach, while glass and floor cleaners may contain ammonia. To avoid inadvertently mixing them it would be wise to mark the containers with large red 'C's and 'A's. And be careful that you don't use a sponge damp with ammonia to scrub with a cleanser containing chlorine.

Not only can using natural products be healthier, it can save you money. For instance, for a low-cost mildew remover, mix 1/2 cup of vinegar, 1/2 cup borax and 2 cups water. Keeping your home clean and healthy is in your hands, so remember...wear rubber gloves and stay safe.

# Let your table be your menu guide



RUTH MOSSOI JOHNSTON

It was an honor when I was asked to do an antique table setting as part of the Birmingham Antiques Festival events this year.

Twenty tables designed by local designers, fabulous shops and a lone food colum-

nist-culinary consultant went up in The Community House in Birmingham to kick off the 1998 festivities.

As I set my own table in a simple primitive look – "The Splendor of Art in Food" – all I could think about was the food that would be served.

The 1790 work table with original black-green paint featured plantation servers (those tin serving pieces used for the slaves and work hands on the old plantations), early cranberry and cobalt blue bowls, glass goblets (circa 1860), a star trivet (circa 1850), and early forged steel and bone serving utensils. It was topped off with place cards and a backdrop food painting by David McCall Johnston.

As my table was completed, I looked around to view the beautiful tables surrounding me – all different, all creative, and yet all sharing a common link: the possibility of what would be served.

Perhaps I was the only one thinking of the food that should or could be gracing each table. These thoughts now transcended to a great idea for entertaining.

Let your table be your guide, and plan a menu around the creativity of your table.

"European Country" by Linda Jennings and Amy Franklin of Watch Hill Antiques and Interiors of Birmingham was a European table set in Provence style. It used beautiful glass, a touch of silver, black napkins, and fresh raw artichokes adorning the black and white food-inspired plates and candle stands.

All I could think of was crusty French bread, crisp green steamed artichokes, farm fresh cheese, a rustic pate assortment and a full-bodied red wine.

"Late Night Supper with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor" by R. Thomas Leffler from Thom Leffler-Great Designs for the Body and Home of Birmingham) was an opulent table set with gold, white and touches of sterling. The antique linen with gold designs was enhanced by the elegant gold and silver cord napkin rings, Royal Danish Sterling Silverware, gold butter dishes, and sterling silver accessories.

My mind was whirling with the thought of escargot en crute, a cold fruit soup, elegant steamed fish, parslied butter to accompany a soft but crusty baguette, lightly steamed asparagus tips, and a liquored Creme Brulee.

For "Rootin' Tootin' Texas Tea," Jennifer Taylor from Au Courant Interior Design Consultants of Royal Oak decorated an area (more than just a table) with a Western theme – Indian rugs draped over a table, peppered with Western motif accessories (Indians, American Buffalo, spurs, saddles, West-

ern gear), a bale of hay equipped with a pan of dried beans ready for the fire.

I was ready to pull out my book "The Buffalo Cookbook" and rustle up a dish! Another thought for this table would be to go pure Mexican – delicious homemade tortillas, refried beans, tacos loaded with meat, vegetables and cheese, big mugs of frosty beer, and piping hot stuffed jalapeno peppers.

Missy Christie, owner of Magnolia's of Birmingham, reflected the love of her dogs in "Lord Astor and Lady Peach Blossom's Tea Party." A birch bark framework 6-1/2 feet tall, representing a doghouse, filled with peach blossoms surrounded an elegant table embellished with beautiful china and elegant silver accessorized with foil-wrapped chocolate cats, and clever trinkets. The flowered tablecloth pouffed out, creating an elegance and the idea that this table hasn't really gone to the dogs!

It was a wonderful backdrop for an afternoon tea – either hot tea, or an iced tea party – loaded with lemon and fussy sweets. I could envision cocoa-rolled truffles, lemon curd tarts, cookies, puffed pastry dripping with honey and nuts, flower and fruit flavored teas, and coarse or rock sugar for sweetening.

# CHICKEN LIVER PATE WITH BRANDY

Yield: approximately 4 cups Ingredients:

1 1/2 pounds chicken livers, wash and trimmed

3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter, room temperature

1/2 cup Vidalia onion (if possible), minced

2 tablespoon brandy

7 canned anchovy fillets, drained well

1/4 teaspoon ground allspice

1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper (or to taste)

Sea Salt

Assorted crackers, biscuits and baguette slices

In a large pot of simmering salted water, cook chicken livers until tender (don't overcook – you want the centers slightly pink, but cooked through), about 10 minutes. Drain chicken livers; cool.

In heavy large skillet over medium-high heat, melt 1/4 cup butter. Add onion and sauté until tender, about 5 minutes. Add brandy and bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Cool completely.

In a food processor or blender, finely grind livers, onion mixture, anchovies and remaining 1/2 cup of softened butter. Add allspice, cardamom, nutmeg and cayenne pepper and process mixture until smooth. Season to taste with salt (if necessary). Transfer to a serving bowl. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours (this can be prepared 2 days ahead – keep refrigerated) before serving. Serve pate with crackers, biscuits and baguette slices.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave her a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1902.

# at home calendar

- Join designers from Hudson's as they present a continuing series of free seminars on creating a wonderful home. Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis. "Slipcovers and Reupholstery" by Howard Davidson will take place 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30, and "Fine Art and Custom Framing" by Pam Edwards will take place 1 p.m. Saturday, May 2, both in the Furniture Department at Hudson's Northland in Southfield. For more information about the Interior Design studio, call (800) 480-1623.
- A free healthy lawn clinic will take place Thursday, April 30, at the Beverly Hills Village Office, 18500 W. 13 Mile. Space is limited; call sponsor Southeastern Oakland County Resource Recovery Authority at (248) 288-5150 to register.
- Waterford's director of design, Jim O'Leary, will make his annual appearance to sign purchases of Waterford

- crystal (excluding Marquis) at Hudson's stores this weekend. He will be at the Somerset Collection in Troy 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, May 1, and at Twelve Oaks in Novi noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 2.
- Anton Anderssen, host of the TV program "Native American Magazine," will lecture about butterfly gardening Saturday, May 2, at Longacre House, 24705 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills. Call (248) 477-8404 for information.
- Resource Recovery Authority is sponsoring an Earth Machine home composter sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 2. The bins will be sold at Memorial Park in Royal Oak, 13 Mile at Coolidge, and at the Birmingham Department of Public Services garage, 851 S. Eton, east of Adams, between 14 Mile and 15 Mile. Price is \$33, including tax. How-to-do-it home composting

demonstrations will take place throughout the day. Call SOCRRA at (248) 288-5150 for information.

- The Rochester Community House, 816 Ludlow, offers spring classes on many different topics. Call (248) 651-0622 for fees and other information; preregistration is required. Classes include the five-week "Easy Crochet" and the three-week "Textured Fantasy Flowers," both beginning Wednesday, May 6.
- Gilda's Club, a free support community for people with cancer, is open at 3517 Rochester Road in Royal Oak. The building was decorated by area designers and artists who donated their time and expertise. You can view the Gilda's Club program between 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Friday, May 1. A community open house will take place noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 2. Call (248) 577-0800.
  - The Metropolitan Detroit Preserva-

tion League will sponsor a lecture andtour of the Frank Lloyd Wright Affleck House in Bloomfield Hills Saturday, May 9. Registration is \$12 (\$10 for league members) and is limited to 35 people. Call (810) 988-1017.

The Metropolitan Rose Society will meet 7 p.m. Friday, May 1, at the Royal Oak Senior/Community Center at 3500 Marais, east of Crooks and south of 13 Mile. The public may attend. Dean Krauskoph, a commercial horticultural service agent for Wayne County at Michigan State University, will speak on pesticides and roses.

■ The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens' spring plant sale will be 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 2-3, at 1800 N. Dixboro in Ann Arbor. A presale for Friends of the UM Matthaei Botanical Gardens is scheduled 3-7 p.m. Friday, May 1. Call (734) 998-7061.

# Gorman's INTRO stores have designs to furnish new customers

BY CAROL DIPPLE Special writer

When Gorman's Home Furnishings went looking for a way to broaden its customer base, it came up with a unique solution. Gorman's would "knock off"

Gorman's has opened its new INTRO store-within-a-store at its stores in Novi, 27800 Novi Road; Troy, W. Big Beaver at Crooks; and Dearborn, 260 Town Center Drive. Gorman's Southfield store, 29145 Telegraph at 12 Mile, will be opening an INTRO in Southfield within the next couple months.

And new customers to Gorman's, or customers that haven't shopped the furniture retailer for a while, may be in for a form of reverse sticker shock.

Gorman's, which has traditionally been known for more expensive furniture and styles, wanted to attract a new customer base, one that may have decided in the past that the 58-year-old home furnishings retailer was not quite right for them. It may include a younger group of customers, but the retailer did not want to limit its marketing to young people.

INTRO's slogan is "starting out or starting over, maybe moving up."

"It's for an educated consumer who for one reason or another (doesn't) have it quite yet, and yet is a very important word," said Tom Lias, president and COO of Gorman's Home Furnishings. "It may be somebody who's got a big house and needs a lot of furniture to furnish it and real expensive things aren't quite what they're after yet."

Three years in the making, INTRO was developed because market research indicated a major shift in consumer lifestyles.

"In looking at what we should do, the one thing we didn't want to do is more of the same. We didn't want the same kinds of customers coming necessarily, for the same price levels, the same overall kinds of furniture," Lias said. "Supposedly we are already doing that pretty well and have penetrated that customer base.

"The truth is we knocked ourselves off," Lias said. "We went after estab-

lished Gorman's looks both traditional, transitional and slightly contemporized and just copied ourselves, but we did it at price ranges that are in many cases one third of comparable goods."

As an example, a room setting which includes a black velvet sofa from Swaim for \$2,000 on sale; a Thayer Coggin leopard print chair for \$2,000; Swaim cocktail table for just over \$2,000; and a custom area rug in the \$3,000 range offered in Gorman's translates to a similarly-styled room setting of a sofa, \$899; chair, \$699; cocktail table, \$299; and rug, \$600, in the INTRO department.

"That is literally taking our look, a Gorman's style, and knocking it off," he said. "And in this case it is well under half of what the other look is."

Gorman's has been testing products from different manufacturers to use in INTRO for the last three years.

The decisions on what to keep were not predicated on sales but on looks and quality, according to Lias.

"We went out and searched the marketplace for this," he said. "It actually takes longer with more searching and working harder to find the style in this price range than it does in the other."

"It's very easy for Gorman's buyers to purchase Swaim or Marge Carson

Please see INTRO, D9









# Check out What's Cooking at Vic's For May

Come have a fun evening out and learn something along the way. . .

Wednesday, May 13th at 7 pm - Vealy Good Mushrooms - Cooking with a variety of world and cultivated Mushrooms and Veal - Chef David F. Schneider Department head - Macomb Culinary Arts Department.

Tuesday, May 19th at 7pm - Cooking Cajun Cuisine with Chef Justin Wise.

**Tuesday, May 26th at 7pm** - Fabulous Fish - Techniques and great tastes with Chef Michael Frayer.

All classes are \$25.00 per person and include wine and lots to eat. For reservations call:

248-305-7333

X 130

# INTRO

from page D8

pieces by just going to the showroom," Lias said. "It is another thing altogether for us to shop all over the marketplace, all over the country, to find things that look like that but at price ranges that are different, and still be quality pieces that we are real proud of."

Although INTRO pieces will be very fashion forward, high value and wellpriced, they will be available in limited fabric selections compared to what Gorman's usually offers.

There won't be a lot of options, no other sizes, no sales, and no catalogs in the INTRO department.

"One of the key words in INTRO is

'no'," Lias said. "That's one of the differences that comes up with the price range. Where in the normal store we say 'yes' to almost everything (whether it's) a change in fabric, a custom order, or trim from France. I make fun about it even with our own staffs because we're so used to saying 'yes' to everything.

What we did was pre-edit this well enough that somebody is going to be able to choose within the selections that are here."

In another room setting which is traditional to country, a painted armoire has a INTRO price tag of \$999 and is a copy of the European reproductions Gorman's buys from a manufacturer for \$3,000.

'A lot of look though," he said. "In this little setting there's a lot of punch and pizzazz to it.

Taking into account the new customer base, everything will be available with 12 months interest free.

INTRO customers will have the same services afforded Gorman's other customers, including the expertise of the design staff.

"In some cases the people who really

could use a little extra help, a little more self confidence in buying, a little risk management, which is what a designer would be able to offer, they're going to have available to them at no extra charge," Lias said. "It is going to facilitate our being able to help a much broader base of customers."

Lias said the reaction to the program at Novi, which opened several weeks ago, has been positive even with regular Gorman customers.

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> you get in the habit of a spring "Clean & Check" service call for a great season of perfect climate inside your home!

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MODERN THE LIGHTER SIDE

Most kitchens must rely on a single window over the sink to provide natural light and a view outdoors if this is all that the layout will allow try enhancing its effect by outfitting it with a boxed-out greenhouse unit if the plan affords greater flexibility, entertain the idea of replacing the soffits above the wall cabinets with clerestones (rectangular windows placed high on a wall). Otherwise, shed some additional light on countertops by lining the backsplash with clear panes or doors leading to the kitchen with glass panel doors. And, of course, nothing adds drama and light to the kitchen like a skylight or skywindow.

The kitchen is typically the local point of the home. Treat yourself this Summer to a kitchen that is bright and clean Call MODERN KITCHEN & BATH at \$46-0660, or visit us at \$19 E. Fourth St. View the many interior decorating options to make your kitchen a pleasure to be in. Our product lines include Corain. Amera, and Fountainhead. From initial consultation and professional drawings through installation and follow-up care. you can be assured of quality service materials, and interior design recommendations.

HINT: Whenever possible, position kitchen windows on east - or south-acing wall to bring the morning light inside during the breakdast hours.

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# interior motives

# Go classic for contemporary look

Off with the old - on with the new! That is one way to do serious planning. However, "on with the old" is also a venerable tried and true method.

I never advocate dull and uninteresting interiors, and therein lies the challenge. Keeping rooms bright and cheerful and contemporary is easily achieved with classic furnishings.



become classics because they have survived. Thomas Chippendale and Sheraton designs, despite their years of existence, will always because no one ever tires of their superb lines. If the materials are exemplary one

never needs eliminate anything classi-

Begin with a baby grand piano. The lines haven't changed since its inception. Classical. Reproduction Early American furniture, even at a modest price, if it retains true lines has an honored place in the history of interiors.

Bauhaus architecture and furniture, begun in Germany in 1923 by Walter Gropious has earned and maintained its classical status. Another timeless example is the glass and steel table designed by Eileen Grey in 1927. It was the forerunner of tubular pieces for generations to come.

So how do we define a classic? Timeless is my personal interpretation. Whether it be a Rembrandt etching, a Georges Braque watercolor, a Formica Parsons table, a Rockefeller sofa, a Charles Eames chair and ottoman, or the authentic silhouette of a camelback Chippendale sofa, they all qualify. Can they all be mixed in an eclectic manner in the same room? Absolutely!

Floral print chintzes and linens, stripes, plaids, fashioned of cotton or wool, velvets, great textured plain materials, or vinyls and genuine leather - all of the foregoing can end up as classics.

An excellent mix will involve a predominance of one style, with a dash of another. So that the end result won't be a hodgepodge requires a knowledgeable and very restrained hand, ultimately creating a classic interior.







# focus on photography

# Pack up photo tips for vacation trip



MONTE NAGLER

Part of vacation planning should be preparing for your photography while on the trip.

Listed here are some tips that will help you bring home those winning shots.

■ Make sure you're thoroughly

familiar with all the controls and features on your camera. Even reread the instruction manual. Practice with a roll before you leave and become an expert at changing film and lenses correctly and quickly.

■ Travel light, but don't leave an important piece of equipment home. In addition to your camera and normal lens, a wide angle and moderate telephoto will cover most situations. You'll find zoom lenses very beneficial. A small flash unit and collapsible tripod will come in handy and a polarizer filter will add important impact in your scenic shots.

- Film? Take enough to get you through the trip, usually a roll per day. Decide in advance if you prefer print or slide film and select a medium speed that will enable you to cope with a variety of lighting situations. Take along a few rolls of fast film for those special low-light shots you're bound to encounter. Important: If traveling by air, don't let your film pass through X-ray screening machines. Use a film shield bag or request visual inspection of your
- Do some planning before you leave. If going abroad, study the people, locales and customs. If staying in the USA, read up on points of interest you'll be visiting to get some photographic
- Don't pass up pictures on the way. Many good photo opportunities are missed by ignoring interesting things en

route because it's felt better pictures are at the final destination. Taking pictures along the way also helps to make your trip coverage complete.

- Include people in your shots. People at work or play are an integral part of any environment.
- Go beyond staged events. "Real" photographs will help to better understand a country and its people.
  - Look for the unusual. An obscure

street scene or other out-of-the-way image should be part of your vacation shots. Try to show a familiar, frequently photographed subject from a different point of view, too.

Become involved in your travel photography. Immerse yourself in the places you visit. Try to bring home the essence of your vacation by getting off the "tourist path" and always keeping your "traveler's vision" in high gear.



Cold cut:

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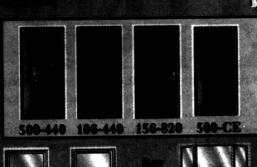
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# Entertainment



New Studio Company presents "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches," 7:30 p.m. at Varner Studio Theatre on the Oakland University campus, call (248) 377-3300.





Soupy Sales performs 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at the Farmington Civic Theatre in Farmington, call (248) 477-



Photographer Carl R. Sams II is among the local artists participating in the 20th annual Ann Arbor Spring Art Fair 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Washte-naw Farm Council Grounds,





# ESUS

# IT'S THE BEST OF TIMES

Duane Denison is taking a breather in

his Chicago-area home.

For the Plymouth native and guitarist for the band The Jesus Lizard it's been a hectic couple months – and his group's new album "Blue" hasn't even hit stores yet.

In the last month, he and his three band-

mates have toured Australia and New Zealand, and are now gigging around Europe before returning to the United States to play a series of shows including one at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor Thursday, May 7.

This is the best time for being in a band.

We have lots of new material and there's a little more of a buzz to the shows," said Denison, a 1977 graduate of Plymouth

Salem High School, in between tours.

The new material will be found on "Blue" (Capitol), The Jesus Lizard's sixth studio album, which hits stores Tuesday, May 5. "Blue" is somewhat of a departure for the

Lollapalooza veterans.

The song "Eucalyptus," for example, blends Eastern sounds with The Jesus

Lizard's abrasive punk rock sound.
"It's very distinctive. The guitar is mixed in with some Indian string samples that create an interesting textural thing. It's the most unique song on the record, he said.

Where The leave lived

Upon graduating from

Who: The Jesus Lizard

What: Performs with special

When: Thursday, May 7.

Doors open at 9:30 p.m.

How: Tickets are \$10 in

day, May 5.

Where: The Blind Pig, 206-

208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.

Why: To celebrate the release

advance for the 19 and older show. For more information, call (734) 996-8555 or (248)

■ Visit Capitol Records' website

vine.com for more information about The Jesus Lizard.

Blue " which hits stores Tues

"We experimented a bit more and there's some different sounds on there. There's some keyboards and samples and an occasional drum loop. We weren't so connot we could replicate everything live. Live we play different versions of the songs. That's the way it should be," Deni-

The emphasis was on making a good album, he explained. "Blue" was recorded at the Chicago Recording Co. and Record Plant in Hollywood, Calif., with the help of former Gang of Four member Andy Gill. Denison described Gill as a very understanding producer.

"We had a couple weeks of pre-production in the studio. We went over the arrangements and picked spots where we wanted to drop different things. He's very easy going, and if he had an idea we weren't crazy about, we just said 'No. We don't want to do that."

"One thing in particular is the very first tong on the album (T Can Learn') starts out with an odd timing thing like in seven and it goes into a regular 44 rock part. He wanted to keep the seven time signature all the way through the song. We said, No. Chat's a little too much. There should be a

Gill, Denison said, spent "a lot of time on Gill, Denison said, spent a lot of time on the vocals especially constructing vocal melodies that we used and not used as we-saw fit. There was a lot of songs that have, for instance, multiple tracks of guitar feed-back in the background that kind of come and go. He worked with us as far as final

Chicago-based The Jesus Lizard –

from left, bassist David Wm. Sims, vocalist David Yow, drummer James Kimball, and guitarist and former Plymouth

resident Duane Denison - looked to former Gang of Four member Andy Gill to produce its

sixth album "Blue."

rrangements and drum patterns as well."
Although the band and Capitol Records haven't decided on a single yet, Denison is hoping to hear The Jesus Lizard's music on the radio soon.

"I'd love to see it get on the radio," Deni-son said of "Eucalyptus." "I don't have any false hopes though."

Regardless, the music is fun to play live,

"Some songs are easy to make sound good live and are therefore fun to play of course. Horse Doctor Man' and 'And Then the Rain' are fun. There's this nice sort of tension and release going on. It seems to go over well live even with people who haven't heard it before. They're fast and rockin' and

# Renaissance man

Upon graduating from Salem, Denison majored in music at Eastern Michigan University from which he graduated in 1984 A classically trained guitarist, Denison studied flamenco music with Juan Serraand jazz

Christopher Parkening. In an interview in all that aside he gave into his cravings to play

punk rock.
"The punk rock thing started happening and it was too exciting. I couldn't stay away from being in a band fun and exciting again. At the finish up school," said

se current passions are so

"When I graduated from Eastern in 1984, the economy was really bad, and I didn't care for the music scene anymore. So I moved to Texas from there."

There he met bassist David Wm. Sims. and singer David Yow, then of Scratch Acid, all of whom began writing songs after the demise of their respective bands.

Their first recording was a five-song EP called "Pure" (Touch and Go Records). The Jesus Lizard, known for Yow's Iggy Pop-like

Please see LIZARD, E6

# MUSICAL SERIES

# Classical, jazz and pop, UMS schedule has it all

From classics and dance to "Capitol Steps" and "A Huey P. Newton Story," the 1998-99 University Musical Society season offers 51 different ways to spend an interesting afternoon or evening at the theater.
"We are thrilled by the breadth

and scope of the events that we are presenting in the 1998/99 sea-son," said UMS president Ken-neth C. Fischer. "Our classical presentations are among the strongest ever, with six fabulous orchestras; recital debuts by pianist Mitsuko Uchida, soprano Renee Fleming and violinist Maxim Vengerov; a return engagement by flutist James Gal-way; and UMS debuts by pianist Andras Schiff and violinist Sarah Chang.

Perhaps the most noticeable change in the season is "The Harlem Nutcracker's" move to **Detroit Opera House.** 

We were selling out every per-

Please see UMS, E6



**Guest artist:** Pianist Michael Tilson Thomas will lead the San Francisco Symphony in a program, which includes Gershwin's "American in Paris," Sunday, Sept. 27.

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- B p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2 through Sunday, Dec. 5. Performances Saturday Sundays 2 & 8 p.m. The Harlem Nutcracker Detroit Opera House 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5; 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 Handel's "Messiah." Hill Auditorism

- 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8 Trinity Irish Dance Company. Power Center
  8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9 Gershwin: Sung and Unsung, New York Festival of
  Song. Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre
  8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14 Renee Fleming, soprano. Hill Auditorium

- 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 15-16 and Monday, Jan. 18; 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16; 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17 The Gospel at Colonus, Power Center
   8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28 American String Quartet. Rackham Auditorium
   8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29 Anne Sofie von Otter, mezzo-soprano, Bengt Forsberg plano, Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre.
   2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30 Beethoven the Contemporary, one-hour family performance. American String Quartet. Backham Auditorium

- torium

  8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15 Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, Pepe Rom Rackham Auditorium.

  8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 19-20 Meryl Tankard Australian Da Power Center

  8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, Feb. 23-25 Kodo. Pewer Center

# g Hit' fails to make its mark as action-comedy

rassed sitting through most of "The Big Hit," "Saturday Night Live." You see talented people out there working, but the writing is so insipid, the

direction so uninspired that loundering while the ratches its collective

st, we can assume hing got lost in the Director Kirk Wong Big Hit" to mix the

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cinema with Tarantino-style black comedy. What he delivers instead is a cross between the similarly misguided "Grosse Pointe Blank" and "Six Heads in a Duffel Bor"

Pointe Blank and a Duffel Bag."

There is hope early on, Mark Wahlberg is one in a quartet of professional killers who dispense with countless bodyguards en route to their latest victim. Then, in a great twist on the heroesrunning-from-the-encroaching-

wall-of-flame shot in most action movies, Wahlberg escapes the fireball by leaping from a 20story window.

For the next 90 minutes, "The Big Hit" does its own downward spiral as partner-in-crime Lou Diamond Phillips coerces Wahlberg to take part in kidnap-ping a billionaire's daughter. Lit-tle do they know that the girl is the goddaughter of their boss, who wants the kidnappers to pay with their lives.

Wahlherg Meanwhile, attempts to impress his girl-friend's visiting parents (Elliott Gould and Lainie Kazan) who don't approve of the boy because he's not Jewish. As he prepares a kosher meal, he also has to hide the evidence of his misdeeds, including the feisty kidnapping victim and a trash bag full of

body parts from an earlier You'll be reminded of "Grosse Pointe Blank" in the shootout in the kitchen as the prospective in-laws run for cover. It makes that

movie look clever in comparison.
Wahlberg, who has proven himself a viable actor in movies like "Boogie Nights" and "The Basketball Diaries," doesn't have the moxie to pull off both the comedy and the mayhem. His vulnerability seems forced, all his lines delivered in that whiny, nearly whispered Brooklyn accent.

Over-the-top, meanwhile, is required for Diamond Phillips and he's more than happy to oblige. Unfortunately, the actor still best known for "La Bamba" has little flair for this brand of

Elliott Gould fares worse as a nasty drunk who engages in the movie's lowest comedy when he

throws up on Diamond Phillips in the action/slapstick climax. Then again, I'm thinking back on my favorite Hong Kong action movies and realizing how stupid they are too. Yet somehow the humor is easier to swallow, even (or maybe especially) with the badly translated subtitles and

dubbing.

There's a funny movie here

Action thriller: Pam (Christina Applegate) and Mel (Mark Wahlberg) discuss their engagement with Pam's disapproving parents, Jeanne and Mort Schulman (Lainie Kazan and Elliott Gould) in "The Big Hit.

movie doesn't deserve to be. omewhere. Unfortunately, nei-

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of

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SPECIES 2 (R)
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NP SLIDING DOORS (R)
NP THE OBJECT OF INY
AFFECTION (R)
NP SUICIDE KINGS (R)
NP MAJOR LEAGUE 3: RACK TO
THE MINIORS (PG13)
NP PAULE (PG)
SPECIES II (R)

SPECIES II (R)
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Old Orchard 3 lake Rd. - N. of 1-696-12 Mile THE ODD COUPLE II (PG13)



SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

Detroit Film Theatre

Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information (\$5.50; \$4.50 students/seniors)

"Village of Dreams" (Japan-1996). Friday-Sunday, May 1-3 (call for showtimes). Identical twin brothers - both celebrated artists - reflect on their vibrant and mysterious childhoods in the 1940s as they collaborate on a memoir.

"36th Ann Arbor Film Festival Tour." 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 4. The Festival – the oldest showcase for 16mm in the counry - makes its annual stop in Detroit. Expect lots of experi-mentation in the 200 minutes of prize-winners and audience favorites.

ward, Ferndale. Call (248) 544-3030 for information.

ther director Wong (he previous-

ly made the routine "Crime

Story" with Jackie Chan) or his

cast know how to pull it off. Big

hit? There's something this

"L.A. Confidential" (USA 1998). 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30. A trio of police detectives in the 1950s deal with corruption in their own way in this dense thriller based on a novel by James Ellroy. The performances are uniformly good, but Kevin Spacey stands out as a celebrity cop tied in with both a "Drag-net"-style TV show and the tabloids. (\$2) "General Chaos: Uncen-

sored Animation." 8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 1-2. A compilation of adults-only cartoons shorts. On the program: Bill Plympton's "Sex and Violence," a coffee house satire called "Espresso Depresso" and Tony Nitolli's "Junky," about a parrot with a nasty cracker addiction. (\$6)

Oak. Call (248) 542-0180 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 students/seniors and matinees; \$3 twilight)

John Monaghan welcomes

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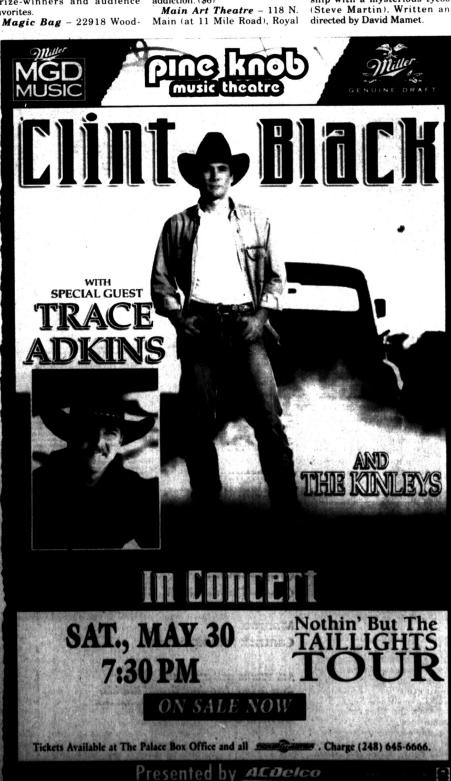
tone phone, mailbox 1866.

"Butcher Boy" (Ireland -1998) The movies of Neal Jordan ("Interview with the Vampire" and "The Crying Game") leave me as fascinated as they do cold. Expect the same here as social and emotional forces turn a young boy into a killer.

"The Big One" (USA - 1998).

The latest from Flint boy-madegood Michael Moore ("Roger and Me") shot during his recent book tour. Along the way he confronts corporations who continue to downsize to the detriment of employees everywhere.

"The Spanish Prisoner" (USA - 1998). Campbell Scott plays a young businessman who develops a dangerous relation-ship with a mysterious tycoon (Steve Martin). Written and directed by David Mamet.



Number harsh re world. Accust

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BACK

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Beani

# inny Atomic Numbers ready to play the big crowds

s learned about the ality of the rock music

omed to playing small roughout the Midwest, tramck-based band got rtunity to open for The pe in Illinois and Wis-

ere playing 1,500 to at places; big real rock hose shows were obviturning point for us. It a lot of confidence. We u could plop us down in a large audience and we e could pull it off. We r music could fill up a said drummer Matt 1985 graduate of Seagh School in Birming-

ot to play rock stars for s. Then reality slammed ne face the very next d when we had three n Chicago in just little clubs with no PAs and rible schlepping of gear r trailer. It was a cruel t got played on us by the roll gods," he added with



Pop returns: The Atomic Numbers - from left, bassist Jeff Hupp, vocalist/guitarist/pianist Tim McHugh, guitarist Zack Shipps and drummer Matt Aljian brings its hook-laden pop sounds to the Viper Room in Detroit on Friday, May 1.

Snappy comments are par for the course of The Atomic Numbers, the self-proclaimed "funniest band '

"I've never been in a band that's laughed so hard and has so much fun. We've hung out with a lot of bands and none of them laugh as much as we do. If we didn't have so much fun we'd be in trouble. All bands have their tensions and their problems and we're not immune to that," explained Aljian, a former

We laugh so much at each other that it kind of helps us love along. We feel blessed in that way.

The band members -vocalist/guitarist/pianist Tim McHugh, guitarist Zach Hipps and bassist Jeff Hupp, formerly of the Lollipop Guild - crack each other so much that they're considering a comedy album.

"We'll have hilarious skits and scenarios and stuff. We keep talking about it. If we ever got any money, I swear to God we'd do a comedy album."

Perhaps The Atomic Numbers' fun-loving attitude helped provide the band with its relentless ly hook-laden melodies on its debut "Flying Machine EP." After all, a positive work environment quality work.

The EP kicks off with the 2:59 "Thirty Seconds or Less." Filled with lush harmonies and a tension-building second verse, the song sticks with the listener like molasses long after it is finished. 'So Cool" shares the band's love of the Brit pop band Blur. Hand claps fill the shimmering "New

Cliches."
Since the album, recorded in April and June 1997 at Premier Sound Studios in Farmington Hills, was released in August it has been met with nothing but has been met with nothing but good reviews. Fluxnet Reviews of New York said "Michigan club-goers must be getting a first-hand look at the next big thing." The Atomic Numbers is await-ing that elusive "big break" but Aljian said he feels that will soon come.

"The story with The Atomic Numbers so far is it's had a lot of small breaks, incremental advancement. We haven't had the big break yet, but a lot of good things have happened. It's been a struggle."

One struggle has been how to break into radio airwaves inundated with mundane middle-ofthe-road rock acts.

"There's a lot of different genres kind of going on. You have hum and strum top 40 Midwestern rock bands or you have a lot of the Creeds or bands like that who pretty much have picked up on the post-grunge tip and run with it," he explained.

"Where does that leave pop

bands like us? I'm looking at the cover of Rolling Stone from April with (the singer from) The Verve on the cover and it says 'The return of rock 'n' roll.' That bodes well for The Atomic Numbers. Five months ago it said rock 'n' roll is dead, electronica is here."

To Aljian, pop doesn't mean. "popular." It's about the hooks and it doesn't necessarily have to be up all the time.

"It can be about some super heavy stuff done in a crafty way. It can explore heavier theme Hell, look at Morrissey. The Smiths were pop. It's all about good songwriting and melodies and I would tend to think not-somundane lyrics.

It helps to have a sense of humor as well.

The Atomic Numbers perform along with the Deterants, Immortal Winos of Soul and Watershed, on Friday, May 1, at the Viper Room, 17320 Harper Road, in Detroit. Cover charge is \$5 for the 21 and older show. For more information, call (313) 881-3611. Visit http://www.atomicnumbers.com to learn more about the

# blic TV auction is a win-win proposition

intense week at Detroit Public Television. The folks there are midway through the station's 30th Anniversary Auction, a six-day televised fund-raising event that started Tuesday and runs through

TAGE PASS

ANN

Sunday night. en though it bumps Backass off the air this week, y for me to get excited he Auction; ultimately, it rograms like Backstage l even hope to help out ekend as an auctioneer. le normally this column review what's happening kstage Pass and around vn, it makes sense that ek we should give you the

n the Auction. u've never watched the , brace yourself for a face-reat. The event is a rare n-win situation. Win One: s donate items, resulting e on-air promotion and a ion come tax time. liewers get great deals on and can feel good that the goes to support Win

resources that help Public Television to conroadcasting such PBS proas Sesame Street, Master-Theatre, and Nova, and ograms such as American ournal, Back to Back and, se, Backstage Pass.

u've been watching the for years, you've proba-iced a new look this time The flashing lights and

urfaces are gone, replaced ural wood finishes and ones. Florence Henderson feel right at home! (Just nber: no line dancing he auction's 30th Anniver-

nd it's better than ever. ix-day televised event high bidders a huge varidonated merchandise 000 items in all. For the me in its history, the Aucill feature antiques from sbridge Antiques and Coles, with items like a Victo-droom set, a grandfather's 1960's Pop art "Bye" by C. , and Madame Alexander

he last several years, wine een a popular item, so s more wine than ever. I has become so popular has its own board - a reglace in the Auction cycle. year, people get some ng deals on fabulous trips travel highlights available ear are a family Disney vacation at the Royal

a one-week condo stay in Hawaii, and trips to Los les, Chicago, New York, ington, D.C., Bahamas, Cayman, Las Vegas, Tra-City, and Glen Arbor, just ne a few.

otable item sure to cause a s The Princess Diana e Baby. A first-tier run of articular Beanie Baby with ctioned off each night.

■ A notable item sure to cause a stir is The Princess Diana Beanie Baby. A first-tier run of this particular Beanie Baby with be auctioned off each night.

Some Detroit area merchant groups have donated shopping sprees, there's a truly unique Titanic Gift package, a wedding album package, a jerobaum of Dom Perignon, and of course a bevy of great gift certificates. There really is something for

With 30 years behind it, the whole tamale runs with smooth efficiency. A great staff of volunteers answers phones, taking bids from anywhere off the DPTV premises. The DPTV crew worked very hard tearing down standing program sets (including the set for Backstage Pass) to transform the studio into an Auction house. Talent from all over the city donate their time as auctioneers. They even have a system in place that gives people who register a personal express bid number, to give them a jump on fellow bidders.

If you're a merchant who was unaware of the Auction opportunity, it's never too late to donate or participate. All the information anyone needs is available at the Detroit Public TV web site at www.wtvs.org, or call the station.

Backstage Pass will be back next Thursday, May 7, repeated Friday, May 8. In the meantime, be sure to tune in, bid high, and





Register today for the MS Walter ou to help fight multiple sclarosist 

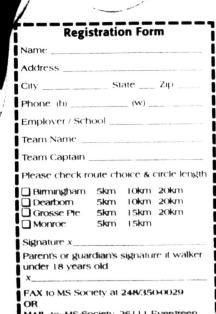
Sunday May 3, 1998 **Birmingham** Seaholm High School

Dearborn **Edsel Ford High School** 

**Grosse Pointe** Grosse Pointe North High School

**Cantrick Middle School** 

MS Walks will also take place in Ann Arbor, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Frankenmuth, Midland, & Traverse City.



Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076-4481



PG-13 AMC EASTLAND STARTS FRIDAY! AMC ABBEY AMC SOUTHFIELD AMC STERLING CTR.
BIRMINGHAM 8 GCC NOVI TOWN CTR.
SHOWCASE ARREST SHOWCASE DIABRESS. AMC LAUREL PARK AMC WONDERLAND OLD ORCHARD SHOWCASE WES SHOWCASE SHOWCASE STAR GRATIOT



# days a week

# A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

"Nunsense," Friday-Sunday, May 1-10, at the theater's Pentastar Playhouse, 121 University Ave. W., Windsor, Ontario. \$12, All ages. (519) 253-8065 or http://www.mnsi.net/-capitol@msi.net

OIT REPERTORY THEATRE "Scott Joplin," a musical play about the king of ragtime, through Sunday, May 24, at the theater 13103 Woodrow as the theater 13103 Woodrow in, Detroit. 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-ys, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. days, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. ays. \$15 (313) 868-1347 or

nt" continues through June 13 at he Fisher Theatre, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit. \$26-\$60. Seats in ront two rows of the orchestra will hade available for every perfor-ce for \$20, available at Fisher eatre box office on the day of perfor-nce only; two hours before the show, and are available to anyone, cash only with a limit of two tickets per person. Line ups begin no earlier than 6 a.m. and no line jumping or space saving. Enter the Fisher Building at the south entrance on West Grand Boulevard. (248) 645-6666 SH ENSEMBLE THEATRE

"The Cemetery Club," through Sunday, May 24, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 W. May 24, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, 6000 w. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays, and 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 13. \$13-\$23, with seniors, students

and group discounts availa EADOW BOOK THEATRE "Lost in Yonkers," through Sunday, May 10, at the theater at Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boule-

chester, \$22-\$32. (248) 377-PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY "Book of Days," by Lanford Wilson, through Sunday, May 24, at the theater, 137 Park St., Chelsea. \$20-\$25. (734)

475-7902 VALK AND SQUAWK ERFORMANCE PROJECT

"How Can You Stoop SoLo?" 8 p.m. Thursdays April 30 and May 7, 9 p.m. days, May 1 and 8, 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays, May 2 and 9, and 7 p.m. Sundays May 3 and 10, 1515 Broadway theater, 1515 Broadway, Detroit, \$15, \$12 students and seniors "pay what you can" Thursdays;
"Theatre Beyond Words" workshop,
Monday-Tuesday, May 4-5, at 1515
Broadway Francisch Broadway. Free with a purchase of a ticket to "How Can You Stoop SoLo?" (734) 668-3023

VERDI OPERA THEATRE s of the fourth annual Italian ngs and Arias Vocal Competition for chigan High School Students reach tage 4 p.m. Sunday, May 3 when 10 singers compete in a live con-cert, at the Italian American Cultural Community Center in Warren. \$7, \$5 seniors/high school students. (734) 455-8895/(810) 751-2855

# COLLEGE

U HILBERRY THEATRE "Three Sisters," 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday April 30-May 1, and 8 p.m. Friday, May s, "Two Gentlemen of Verona," by William Shakespeare, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 1-2, and 8 p.m. Thursday, May 7; "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck, 10 a.m. student matiness Tuesday Wednesday, May 5-6, Tuesday-Wednesday, May 5-6, ater, 4743 Cass Ave., on the

# COM THEATER

od Grothers." a musical about twiners separated at birth and the
ts that reunite them, 8 p.m.
ys-Saturdays, May 1-2, 8-9, 15-16,
Thursdey, May 14, and 2 p.m.
ays, May 3 and 10, at the play, 1185 Tienken Road, Rochester
. \$13, student/senior and group
. swallable for Thursday and Sunday
ormances. (248) 608-9077
INCHAIL INCHES ECHOOL

e as the Driven Snow," an old-fashd melodrame set in the early 1900s
and Loomia, 8 p.m., Thursdayorday, April 30-May 2, and 2 p.m.
ay, May 3, at the Livonia-Redford
three Guild, 15138 Beach Daly Road
Tive Mille Road). \$10, \$8 etuayseniors. (313) 531-054

Village Players of Birmingham prea "Bye Bye Birdle," 2 p.m. Sunday,
2, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 8-9.
Chestmat, two blocks south E.
Ins. off of Woodward Avenue.



Champions on Ice: Two of the greatest skaters in the world, Olympic Champions Pasha Grishuk and Evgeny Platov appear with top international stars coming to Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, May 2 in the new Campbell's Soups Champion's on Ice. Tickets \$55, \$40 and \$30 available at the Joe Louis Arena and Fox Theatre Box offices and all Ticketmaster locations. Tickets can be charged by phone at (248) 645-6666 or online at www.ticketmaster.com. For more information call (313) 983-6606.

re (734) 782-5380 LAKELAND PLAYERS GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL

Gypsy," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, May 1-2, 8-9 and 15-16, at Mason Middle School, 3835 W. Walton, Waterford. \$8, \$7 seniors/students. (248) 681-1277 PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN Fund Gala celebration and special per-

formance of "The Music Man." Wednesday, April 29. \$25. (313) 561-

PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY "Joe Turner's Come and Gone," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30 (\$5), 8 p.m. Fridays Saturdays May 1-24 (\$18), 3 p.m. Saturdays and 6 p.m. Sundays (\$15), at the Dr. Charles H. Wright Theatre, Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren (at Brush), dents and museum members. (313)

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

\*Arsenic and Old Lace,\* 8 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, May 1-2, 8-9, 15-16, and 6 p.m. Sundays, May 3 and 10, at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven door, (248) 349-7110 P.T.D. PRODUCTIONS

"Bent," 8 p.m. Thursdays-Sundays, April 30-May 3, and May 7-9, Riverside Arts Center, Ypsilanti, \$12, \$9 seniors and

R.A.L.Y .- REDFORD ASSISTING LOCAL YOUTH

"Speak No Evil," original script written by Mary Koerchner about the effects of alcoholism on the family, 7:30 p.m. of alcoholism on the family, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, May 8, and Saturdays, May 16,
23 and 30, at the Redford Community
Center, 12121 Hemingway (next to
Capital Park), Redford, \$5, \$3 stuts. (313) 387-2775

DALE PLAYERS Odd Couple," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, May 1-2, 8-9, 15-16, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14 and 2 Thursday, May 14 and 3 p.m. Sunda May 3, 10, 17, at the theater, 205 West Long Lake, Troy. \$11 includes sandwich and coffee afterglow, \$10 or sandwich and coffee afterglow, \$10 on Thursday for everyone and on Sundays for seniors/students. The public is saked to bring donations for Haven House, a shelter for abused women and their children. (248) 988-7049

\*\*ROSEDALE COMMUNITY THEATER\*

"The Odd Couple," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 1-2, at the Upstage
Theater, 21728 Grand River Ave. (1/2 block east of Lahser Road), Detroit.
\$10, with discounts for groups, seniors and students. (313) 532-4010

\*\*TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE\*

"Love All," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, April 24-May 16, 4 p.m. Sundays, at the playhouse, 38840 W. Six Mile road, Livonia. \$5, (734) 484-6302

\*\*TROY PLAYERS\*\*

PLAYERS
e a Good Man Charlie Brown, 8
ridays-Saturday, May 1-2, and 2
sturday, May 2, at the playhouse
Livernois (the old Troy High
is, north of Big Beaver Road),
510, 95 seniors/children under
2, group rates available, (248)

DINNER THEATER

'Trial By Error," live interactive comedy dinner theater, through June at the restaurant, 108 E. Main St., Northville \$39.95 includes seven-course dinner; The Gaylords: A Tribute to Mama," 7 p.m. Friday, May 8, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9, and 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, May 10, at the restaurant. \$45 includes seven-course dinner, show, tax and gratuity. (248) 349-0522

JACKSONN PRODUCTIONS

Murder Italian Style Part 3," an audience participation murder-mystery comedy, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays through May 16, at Fiorelli's Restaurant, 26125 E. Huron River Dr., Flat Rock. \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door, includes dinner, show, tax and tip. Non-smoking dinner theater. (313) 782-1431 MACOMB CENTER FOR THE

PERFORMING ARTS

"State Fair," starring John Davidson, 3 p.m and 7 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at the center, Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. \$35, \$32 students and seniors. Dinner of barbecue chicken, glazed ham, baked beans and dessert served 5:15-6:45 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at K Building, MCC. \$15. (810) 286-2222

# YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

MARQUIS THEATRE

"Hansel and Gretel," 8 p.m. Friday, May 8, 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, May 9, 16, 23 and June 6, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays May 10 and 17, at the theater, 135 E. Main, Northville, \$5.50. Children younger than 3 will not be admitted. (248) 349-8110 PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS

You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown and Sunda o through Ma 24, Historic Players Club, 3321 E. lefferson Ave. Detroit. Noon lunch and 1 p.m. show Saturdays, and 1 p.m. lunch and 2 p.m. show Sundays. \$7.50 h. (810) 662-8118

PONTIAC THEATRE IV 24-25 and May 1-2, and 2 p.m. Saturday, May 2 at Pontiac Northern High School. \$8, \$7 ents/seniors/advance purchases

(248) 673-8003/(248) 681-6215 YOUTHEATRE AT MUSIC HALL "Little Red Riding Hood," a new musi cal from New York's

heatreworks/USA, for children age 3 and up, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, May 2 and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at Music Hall, 350 Madison Avenue at Brush, Detroit, \$7 advance, \$8 at door.

# SPECIAL EVENTS

DETROIT SALUTES ISRAEL AT 50" With a concert by Peter, Paul and Mary, 4 p.m. Sunday, May 3, Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. \$10-\$40; and a walk to the Detroit Zoo from the Jimmy Prentis Morris Jewish Community Center, Oak Park, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 14. Free. (886) 481-5943

in honor of their 40th anniversary. The city of Southfield presents a special selebration concert featuring Lou tawis, 8 p.m. Fridey, May 8 at the southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 southfield Road. Tickets \$30 and \$35, evallable at Southfield City Hell, 26000

Evergreen Road, weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.: or the Parks & Recreation Building 5-7 p.m. evenings, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets also avail able at all Ticketmaster centers, or call (248) 645-6666. Afterglow reception after concert with pastries, coffees and wines, \$5 payable at the door. For more information, call (248) 354-4854.

**CAMPBELL'S SOUPS CHAMPIONS** ON ICE

With gold medalists Tara Lipinski, Ilia Kulik. Oksana Kazakova and Artur Dmitriev, and Pasha Grishuk and Evengy Platov, silver medalists Michelle Kwan Elvis Stojko, and Mandy Woetzel and Ingo Steuer, bronze medalist Lu Chen, ng with Todd Eldredge. Oksana Baiul Victor Petrenko, Elizabeth Punsalan and Jerod Swallow, and Rudy Galindo, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, May 2, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr.,

Detroit. \$30-\$55. (313) 396-7902 FARMINGTON/FARMINGTON HILLS FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Through Sunday May 3, hosted by the Farmington Community Arts Council, at the William Costick Activities Center. 28600 11 Mile Road (between Middlebelt and Inkster roads)

Farmington Hills. Free. (248) 473-9583 "GEARED FOR LIFE"

"Fuel - Official Gear Pre-Party" with DJ Keith Ware, 9 p.m. Friday, May 1, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older "Breakdown Tea Dance" with DJ Keith Ware, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 3, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 333-2362/(248) 334-1999

GUN AND KNIFE SHOW

Noon to 9 p.m. Friday, May 8, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 9, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 10, Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Rancho Road, lor. (734) 287-2000

INDOOR CLASSIC CAR AND TRUCK SHOW AND SWAP MEET Noon to 9 p.m. Friday, May 1, 10 a.m.

to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 2, and 10 a.m. Trade Center, 15525 Rancho Road,

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE COSTUME SALE

Featuring hundreds of period costumes, modern clothes, vintage clothes, fabrics and accessories ranging in cost from 50 cents to \$50, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at the theater, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. (248) NOVI CONCERT BAND

Performs a variety of music from over-ture to show tunes, Dixieland and Sousa, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at ti Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile. y 3. at the

Free. (248) 932-9244 SEW ELEGANT FASHION SHOW SEW ELEGANT FASHION SHOW
Featuring a lunch and spring designs
sewn by American Sewing Guild members, noon Saturday, May 9, in the
Kings Court Castle, Olde World
Cantebury Village, 2325 Joslyn Road,
Orion Township, \$30. Advance reservetions only due by April 30. (248) 2883173/(248) 391-3703
VERY SPECIAL ARTS REGIONAL
FESTIVAL
The Southeast Region Committee of
Very Special Arts Michigan will showcase the talents of children and adults
with mental and physical challenges in
"Celebrate Arts-Ability," a visual and
performing arts festival; special needs

groups display their dance, vocal and instrumental achievements, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 1 and noon to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at Wonderland Mall, Middlebelt and Plymouth roads, Livonia, Free. (248) YPSILANTI AREA STREET RODS

SHOW N' SHINE

6-9 p.m. pre-registration Saturday, May 2, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. show Sunday, May 3. Riverside Park, Ypsilanti's his toric Depot Town. \$2 donation. (734)

# BENEFITS

BENEFIT FOR INFANT MORTALITY With comedian Jeff Jena, supports the Michigan Catholic Health Systems Infant Mortality Project, Thursday, May 7. Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$12, four for \$40. (313) 868-8420 DEARBORN DANCE ACADEMY

Fairlane Ballet Company gives a performance 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2 at Edsel Ford High School, 20602

Tickets are \$10, \$35 per person for performance and dessert afterglow. \$50 per couple, and available by calling (313) 274-6070. Proceeds will go to Romanian Orphanages through Bethany Christian Romanian Charities.

BARBARA ANN KARMANOS

CENTER DINNER 6:30 p.m. doors and 8 p.m. event Saturday, May 9, with performance by the Beach Boys following dinner, at the Chrysler Corporation's Conner Assembly Plant (home of the Dodge Viper and Plymouth Prowler), Detroit \$250 per person, \$750 patrons, \$500 friends. Patrons are also invited to attend a May 1 pre-gala celebration in private Bloomfield Hills home. The Center hopes to raise \$650,000 for a drive against cancer. (800) KARMANOS (527-6266)

NIGHT FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING"

The Think Twice Foundation's fifth annual event featuring a benefit performance of "Rent," 8 p.m. Saturday, May 2 Fisher Theatre Detroit \$50-\$500. Premium ticket prices include pre-glow and after-glow parties. (248) 353-3550 SCARAB CLUB ART AUCTION Noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 3, auction of art and other collectibles DuMouchelle, at the club, 217

Farnsworth, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. \$5, proceeds go to the restora tion of the club's historic building and for ongoing art projects. (313) 831-

# FAMILY EVENTS

LOST DINOSAUR MAGIC SHOW Magician Gordon Russ with dinosaur friends Pee-Wee the Brontosaurus, Tony the T-Rex and Clyde the Triceratops, 2 Wunderground's Upstage Magic Theatre, 110 S. Main St., Royal Oak. \$6, \$5 for children ages 12 and under. (248) 546-1123

MAYBURY STATE PARK

Farm Stories program focuses on "Sheep Tales," 11 a.m. Saturday, May 2, and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at the park's Demonstration Building, 20145 Beck Road, Northville. Free with State Park motor vehicle permit. (248) 349-

MOTHERS GOOSE DAY

Mothers Goose on parade noon Friday, May 8, come dressed as your favorite Mother Goose character and join the parade, gather in Farmers' Market area Kerrytown Market and Shops, 407 N. Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor. Free. (734) 769-3115. Followed by performance of at the Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. To register, (734) 327-8301 MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

Joins the 23-bell carillon at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church for a family concert and ice cream social, 4 p.m. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit, Discounts for seniors/groups/children. (313) 822-

"RUGRATS - A LIVE ADVENTURE" 7 p.m. Friday, May 8, noon, 3:30 p.m. nd 7 p.m. Saturday, May 9, 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 10, and 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, May 12-14, Fox \$12.50 and \$19.50. All ages. (313)

083-6611 STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL With strawberry pies, games, strawberry drinks, Polish good, music by Ted

Coltowicz's Sparks of Fire, Misty Blues Chris and Music, The Caval Coachmen, Jotown and The Polish Sunday, May 2-3, St. Florian Parish, 2626 Poland Ave., Hamtramck. (313) 871-2778

# CLASSICAL

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT

Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio perform Beethoven, Dvorak and Schubert, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$5-\$39 plus \$1 mandatory hall restoration fee. (313) 576-5111 OWAIN PHYFE

OWARR PHYPE
As part of "Garb Night," 9 p.m.
Thursday, April 30, O'Mara's, 2555 W.
12 Mile Road, Berkley. Free. 21 and older. (renaissance) (248) 399-6750 older. (renaissance) (248) 399-6 REDFORD CIVIC SYMPHONY Spring concert featuring Marjorie Connell Strimpel performing Schumann plano concerto, 3 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at Thurston High School, Redford. Free

POPS/SWING

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND "Strictly American" concert honori Farmington's handicapped and seni features Mike Deia of WJR Radio, 3 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at the William Costick Activity Center, 11 Mile Road (east of Middlebelt), Farmington Hills. Free. (734) 261-2202/(248) 489

# AUDITIONS

HURON CIVIC THEATRE

Auditions for "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," 7-10 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, May 4-5, at the theater, 32044 Huron River Dr., New Boston. (313) 782-5380
WYANDOTTE COMMUNITY

Auditions for ages 6-18 for a musical 'Charlotte's Web," 6:30-9 p.m Tuesday-Wednesday, May 5-6, be ready to sing one song, at the Copeland Center, Fourth and Mulberry streets, Wyandotte, For performances July 11-12. (734) 438-0126

# CHORAL

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CHORUS

"Shakin' the Blues Away" concert, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 8-9, Farmington High School, 32000 Shiawassee (west of Orchard Lake Road), Farmington. (248) 788-5322

LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS The Blackboard Bungle," a musica comedy, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 1-2, at the Clarenceville High School Auditorium, on Middlebelt Road south of Eight Mile, Livonia, \$6, \$3 seniors/students in advance, \$8, \$4 seniors/students at the door. (248)

PLYMOUTH ORATORIO SOCIETY "Magnificat" by Johann Sebastian Bach and "Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson, with the Michigan Sinfonietta and PCEP Chamber and

Madrigal Singers, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren Road, between Canton Center and Sheldon, Canton. Free-will offering (suggested amount \$5). (734) 455-8353

A capella vocal group performs 7:30 p.m. Friday, May at North Farmington

High School, Tickets \$10 adults, \$7 students and seniors. Call (248) 489-3545 or (248) 473-2578.

THREE MEN AND A TENOR

JAZZ

SEAN BLACKMAN AND JOHN ARNOLD

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 1-2, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester Free. All ages. (gypsy jazz) (248) 652-

1600 HEIDI HEPLER AND MICHELE RAMO

8:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Java Master, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road (east of Farmington Road), West Bloomfield; 7-10 p.m. Fridays, at Cafe Cortina, 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave. Novi. (248) **6**26-7393/ (248) 474-

3033/ (248) 305-7333 MARLA JACKSON TRIO

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, May 1, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free 21 and older (vocal/piano/bass) (248) 645-2150

MICHIGAN ACCORDIAN SOCIETY Jazz accordian artist Pete Selvaggio, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, at Eddie Pawl's Chop House (formerly Arriva's), 6880 12 Mile, between Mound and Van Dyke, Warren. \$10. (248) 853-1500

MOJO HAND 3 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield meet the artists following their perfor

mance. (248) 424-9041 BETTY JOPLIN AND FRIENDS 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 1-2, Arbor, \$5, 21 and older, (734) 662-

8310 SHEILA LANDIS

With pianist Dale Grisa, 8-11 p.m. Thursday, April 30, third floor of The Whitney, 4421 Woodward Ave. (at Canfield Street), Detroit; 10 p.m. Friday, May 1, Jimmy's Double A, 314 n St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge 21 and older: With Rick Matle and Dave Taylor, Friday, May 8, Borders Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn. Free. All ages. (313) 832-5700/(734) 332-0800/(313) 271-4442

DEE DEE MCNEIL

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 8-9, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley Arbor, \$5, 21 and older, (734) 662-8310

MATT MICHAELS TRIO

With guest saxophone player George Benson and trumpeter Johnny Trudell, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with (served until 8 p.m.) plus a \$5 m. (248) 474-4800 MOTOPIOUS

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 1-2, D.L. Harrington's Roadhouse, 2086 Crooks Road (at M-59), Rochester Hills. Free. 21 and older. (top 40 contemporary jazz) (248) 851-0550

Please see next page

**Luays a week** 

dents, seniors. All ages. (734)

761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

POETRY /SPOKEN WORD

7 p.m. Saturday, April 25, Milford Youth

Bialosky, part of an exhibit/competition

String Ensemble, Neil Woodward and

by the Village Fine Arts Association

continuing through May 1, at Milford Presbyterian Church, 238 North Main

Milford. \$8 donation. (248) 685-8823

Celebration of Vietnam Veterans, their

Arts," featuring Country Joe McDonald, W.D. Ehrhart, M.L. Liebler, Underground

Blues Band, Raven, Zealous, Maxwell's

Hammer, 5 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at

the Vietnam Veterans of America Hall,

the Fox Theatre), Detroit, Free. (313)

DANCE

Music by the Contrapeneurs, no partne

needed, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at the Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-

Saline Road, north of Plymouth Road,

"Gallerydance," also "From Auschwitz

to Hiroshima," a photography exhibit by

Saturday, May 9, on the second floor at

Adams (at Woodward Avenue), Detroit

\$35 in advance. (313) 965-3544/(313)

"Anniversary Dinner/Dance." with 6:30

algredo, potatoes viviano, almond green

dessert, and 7:30-10:30 p.m. dancing

May 5, Italian American Banquet

PLYMOUTH CANTON BALLET

"Dracula," an original ballet choreo

and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at

South Lyon High School Auditorium

4330/(734) 397-8828

BIG RED'S COMEDY CLUB

graphed by Mark Nash, a former mem-

ber of the Cincinnati Ballet, 1:30 p.m.

1000 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. \$10, \$8

children ages 12 and under. (734) 455-

COMEDY

Bruce "The Moose" Goodman, Friday

WPLT's "Johnny in the Morning Show

Oxford, 595 N. Lapeer Road (M-24), Oxford. (248) 628-6500

With John Henton, Sommore, Laura

Saturday, May 2, Fox Theatre, 2211

Kirk "Fabio Man" Noland, Frank Roche

and Joey Bielaska, Thursday, April 30

free), and Friday-Saturday, May 1-2

(\$14): Basile and Joey Bielaska,

Wednesday, May 6 (cover charge)

Thursday, May 7 (free), and Friday

above Kicker's All American Grill

Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

for new talent/Third Level improv.

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT

(734) 261-0555

Saturday, May 8-9 (\$15), at the club

36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.m.

Fridays-Saturdays, and 8 p.m. Sundays

Pablo Francisco, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30 (\$10, \$20.95 dinner show

package), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

\$24.95), and 7 p.m. Sunday, May

\$20.95), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m

iday-Saturday, May 8-9 (\$12 and

p.m. Thursday, May 7 (\$10 and

aturday, May 1-2 (\$12 and

(\$10 and \$20.95); Adam Ferrara, 8:30

Hayes and Ted Carpenter, 8 p.m.

Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$35 and

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

and Mark England, Friday-Saturday, May

Saturday, May 1-2; Chris Zito, of

8-9, at the club in Mr. B's Roadh

"COMEDY OFF THE HOOK"

to Joe Vitale Big Band Sound, Tuesday

Center, 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia

\$16.50. (313) 534-5924/(734) 422-

Central United Methodist Church, 23 E.

Ann Arbor. \$6. (734) 769-1052

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

Skip Schiel and Bill Ledger, 8 p.m.

ITALIAN AMERICAN CLUB OF

p.m. dinner of meatballs, roseman

chicken, mostaccioli marinara, pasta

Chapter 9, 2951 Woodward Ave.

(between Charlotte and Temple

CONTRA DANCE

963-7575

LIVONIA

3415

COMPANY

Families, the Community, and the

POETRY ART NIGHT GALA

Weisenburg, New York poet Jill

THE WRITER'S VOICE

Bringing it all Back Home: A

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

# Continued from previous page

8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, May 2. Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave. (at Ce Street), Royal Oak. Free, 25-cent surcharge on drinks during live entertain-ment. All ages. (248) 546-1400 GARY SCHUNK TRIO

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, May 7, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (piano/bass/drums) (248) 645-2150

## LOUIS SMITH TRIO

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 2, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham Free. 21 and older. trumpet /hass/piano) (248) 645-2150

DONALD WALDEN TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, April 30, Edison's, 220 Merřilf St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (sax/piano/bass (248) 645-2150

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, Free, 21

# ORGAN

# MOTOR CITY THEATRE ORGAN SOCIETY

and older. (248) 594-7300

'The Long Long Trailer" starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, Friday, 7:30 p.m. May 1 and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2, organ overture pre-Theatre, 17360 Lahser at Grand River, Detroit. \$2.50. (313) 531-4407

# WORLD MUSIC

# THE ARTICLES

10 p.m. Thursday, May 7, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor Cover charge, 21 and older, (Jamaican azz/ska) (734) 332-0800 BURNING SPEAR

p.m. Friday, May 1, The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15 in advance. 18 and older. (reggae) (313) 833-9700 or http://www.99 BLACK MARKET

9 p.m. Thursday, April 30, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (248) 543-

# DADDY LONGLEGS

9 p.m. Friday, May 1, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti Cover charge, 19 and older, (reggae) (734) 485-5050

# REGIS GIZAVO AND DAVID MIRANDON

8 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, The Ark 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10 members, students and seniors. All ages. (Madagascar accordionist) (734) 761-1800 or http://www.a2ark.org IMMUNITY

10 p.m. Friday, May 1, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older; 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 8, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union 21 and older. (reggae) (248) 349-9110/(248) 360-7450

# THE LEGENDARY WAILERS

With Julian and Damian Marley and the Uprising Band, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 3, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac

Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (Celtic) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

Free. All ages.(English/Italian/Spanish pop standards and originals) (810) 263-6540

rom Congo, Kinshasa to Ne Paris, the group performs Soukous, a rhythm from central Africa, 9 p.m. Plymouth Road, Southfield. \$15 advance, \$20 at door. (313) 831 1250/(248) 240-2005/(313) 838-

# FOLK/BLUEGRASS

# **DAVID BROZA**

Main St., Ann Arbor. \$20, \$15 students. All ages. (Israeli pop/flamencotinged folk-rock) (734) 761-1800 or http://www.a2ark.org JAN KRIST

# 1820 F. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale

GORDON LIGHTFOOT 8 p.m. Thursday, April 30, Chrysler

atre in Cleary International Centre, 201 Riverside Dr. W., Windsor. \$40 Canadian, includes GST. All ages. (800) 87-9181

KAREN PERNICK 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 1, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11. All ages.

## (734) 761-1451 or ttp://www.a2ark.org

TERESA TRULL AND BARBARA GRIE p.m. Thursday, May 7, The Ark, 316 S. Main St. Ann Arbor, \$13.50. All

## ges. (734) 761-1451 or ttp://www.a2ark.org ATT WATROBA AND FRIENDS Friday, May 8, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10 mem-

\$20 in advance. 18 and older. (reggae) (248) 333-2362 or NATALIE MACMASTER 8 p.m. Sunday, May 3, The Ark, 316 S.

PINO MARELLI 7 p.m. Thursday, April 29, Luciano's, 39031 Garfield Road, Clinton Township

**SOUKOUS STARS** Friday, May 1, at the sierra club, 19325

# 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, The Ark, 316 S.

\$24.95), at the club, 5070 Schae Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885 9 p.m. Friday, May 8, Matt Brady's. MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Pauly Shore, 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 584-Thursday, April 30 (\$19.50); Stunt Johnson Theatre, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 1-2 (\$10), Totally Unrehearsed Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

# 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Dan Grueter and Steve Bills, Thursday-Sunday, April 30-May 3; Jeff Jena and 6-10, at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5). 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices same unless othnoted. (248) 542-9900 or

## http://www.comedycastle.com SOUPY SALES

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2, Farmington Civic Theatre, 33332

Farmington. \$25. (248) 477-5556 SECOND CITY

"Down River Dance," 8 p.m. Wednesdays (\$10), Thursdays (\$10) and Sundays (\$10), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays (\$17.50) and Saturdays (\$19.50), through spring, but his 2300 Wednesd App. Determined the property of the saturdays (\$19.50). the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit (313) 965-2222

# JOHN "DR. DIRTY" VALBY 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 1, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15. 18 and older. (313) 961-5451

MUSEUMS AND

# TOURS CRANBROOK INSITUTE OF

# SCIENCE

Astronomy Day, make star charts and pectroscopes to take home. Warren Astronomical Society will be on hand to nswer cosmic queries, 1-4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Free with museum admission \$7, \$4 children ages 3-17 and seniors age 65 and older, children under age 3 free. (248) 645-3200

# DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY "Remembering Downtown Hudson's" exhibit, a nostalgic look at what made

the Hudson's downtown Detroit store an icon of the city's prosperous era, runs through December 1998, at the nuseum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a m -5 n m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805

## DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER IMAX movies showing indefinitely include: "Super Speedway," 10 a.m. and 11:10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays; and Special Effects," 12:20 p.m. and 1:20 p.m. Mondays-Fridays; at the mu 5020 John R (at Warren Road), Detroit \$6.75 for adults, \$4.75 for youths 3-17, and seniors 60 and older, includes one screening of an IMAX film, a visit to the Exhibit Floor, a live science demonstration in the Discovery Theatre and a short laser presentation. \$2.50 for each additional IMAX movie. Discounts available to groups to 10 or more. Hours are: 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.

Saturdays and Sundays. (313) 577-MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN "A Communion of the Spirits: African American Quilters, Preservers and Their Stories" exhibits featuring 175 photographs of varying sizes, a selection of the surveyed quilts, interpretive panels, and a limited amount of other artwork June 7. The exhibit features area quil Angelou, Rosa Parks, Bernice Johnson

related to the quilters, through Sunday ters and celebrity quilters such as Maya Reagon, Faith Ringgold, Sonia Sanchez and Alice Walker, "The Life and Times of Paul Robeson" exhibition featuring records, photographs and paintings on loan from private citizens and from the collection of the MAAH, runs through Tuesday, June 30, at the museum, 315 E. Warren Ave. (at Brush Street), Detroit. Museum hours 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays. \$3 for adults and \$2 for children aged

# POPULAR MUSIC

12 and younger. (313) 494-5800

# ACETONE

May 8, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (pop) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com ACME JAM

8 p.m. Thursday, May 7, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Hille Free 21 and (blues) (248) 644-480

**BUGS BEDDOW BAND** 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday,

May 1-2. Beale Street Blues, 8 N. and older. (blues) (248) 334-7900 or http://www.bugsbeddow.com
NORMA JEAN BELL AND THE ALL

# STARS 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and

Saturdays through June 27, Bacci Abbracci 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac, Free All ages. (variety) (248) 253-1300 MATT BESEY

10 p.m. Friday, May 8, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (248) 349-9110 THE BIZER BROTHERS

8 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, May 1-2. The Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place, Detroit, Free, All ages. (pop) (313) 567-4400 "BLIND PIG SHOWCASE"

# With Dionysus, Beowulf Scantron Test, Mr. Scarlet's Plume, and Dahlia Gray, 9:30 Tuesday, May 5, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Free, 19 and older. (variety) (734) 996-8555

BLUE CAT 10 p.m. Friday, May 1, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake, Cover charge. 21 and older; 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2, Hazel Park Racetrack, 1650 E. 10 Mile Road, Hazel Park. (blues) (248) 683-5458/(248) 398-

# BLUE EYED SOUL

9 p.m. Thursday, May 7, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and older, (rock) (734) 485-5050

# BLUES LIFE

9 p.m. Thursday, April 30, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., lls. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

9 p.m. Thursday, April 30, Bullfrog Bar and Grill, 15414 Telegraph Road (one block north of Five Mile Road), Redford \$3. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 533-

# BROADZILLA

9 p.m. Friday, May 1, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 875-6555 SCOTT CAMPBELL

# With Mike Dorn, Mike Nolan, Melinda Montgomery and 12 other acts perform for a live CD recording, 9:30 p.m. to midnight Sunday, May 3, Cadleux Ca 4300 Cadleux, Detroit, Free, All ages. (pop) (313) 882-8560 DANNY COX

9 p.m. Friday, May 1, Matt Brady's, 1820 E. Nine Mile-Road, Ferndale. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, May 8, Smitty's, 222 Main St ster, Free, All ages. (rock) (248) 584-4242/(248) 652-1600 MARK CURRY

8 p.m. Thursday, April 30, The Shelter low St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in adva ages. (acoustic rock) (313) 961-MELT http://www.961melt.com DEADLIGHT

With Twist of Fate, 9 p.m. Friday, May 1. JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walr St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 465-5154 DUNGBEATLES

9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 338-6200 GLEN EDDY BAND

9 p.m. Thursday, April 30, Carriage House Blues Alley, 24200 Grand River Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older: 9 p.m. Friday, May 8, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth Cover charge. 21 and older. (b (313) 535-3440/(734) 451-1213 ELIZA

10 p.m. Saturday, May 2, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older (pop) (313) 861-8101 THE REV. MARC FALCONBERRY

10 p.m. Friday, May 1, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free, 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, May 2, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 421-2250/(248) 349-9110 PETE "BIG DOG" FETTERS

10 p.m. Saturday, May 2, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor Cover charge. 21 and older; 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 332-0800/(248) 644-4800 FLETCHER PRATT

# Celebrates release of 7" record with special guest Cloud Car and Dean Fertita, 6 p.m. Saturday, May 2, Th Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$3. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or

http://www.961melt.com
"FUNK MUSIC FESTIVAL '98" With Maceo Parker, Fishbone and Five Fingers of Funk, 8 p.m. Thursday, April Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave Detroit. \$22 in advance. 18 and older (funk) (313) 833-9700

FUNKTELLIGENCE With The Almighty Groove, 9 p.m. Saturday, May 2, Cross Street Station, 511 W Cross St. Yosilanti, Cover charge. 19 and older. (funk) (734) 485-

# 5050

10 p.m. Saturday, May 2, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 731-1750

GYPSY TRIBE 9:30 n.m. Friday, May 8, Bo's Bistro. 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 338-6200

COL. BRUCE HAMPTON AND THE **FUI MARINERS** With Johnny Socko, 8 p.m. Friday, May

8, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8 in advance. 18 and older (248) 544-3030 or

KRISTIN HERSH

8 p.m. Saturday, May 2, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11 in advance. (pop) (734) 761-1800 THE HOPE ORCHESTRA 1 p.m. Sunday, May 3, Borders Books and Music, 612 E. Liberty St., Ann

Arbor. Free. All ages. (alternative rock) (734) 668-7100 JILL JACK 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, Royal

Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m Thursday, May 7, Library Pub, 42100 older; 10 p.m. Friday, May 8, Library Pub. 35230 Central City Parkway Westland. Free. 21 and older. (roots rock) (248) 544-1141/(248) 349-9110/(734) 421-2250

# JIMMY JACKSON AND THE BLUES CONNECTION 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.,

Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and older (blues) (248) 644-4800

# JAZODITY

With Bambou, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30. Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (734) 996-

JESUS LIZARD With Stanford Prison Experiment, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, Blind Pig, 206-

# 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (734) 996-8555 KE KING BAND

With his band, 10 p.m. Saturday, May 2, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Ros Sylvan Lake. Cover charge. 21 and older; 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7, order; 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 883-5458/(248) 544-1141 NNEE DEED BASS

EE DEEP SHAG With Funktell ence, 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 1, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older. (funk)

KUNG FU DIES 10 p.m. Friday, May 1, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and older. (rockabilly) (810) 731-1750 LIGHTNIN' CREOLE

10 p.m. Saturday, May 2, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland Free. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 421-

# MASCHINA 9 p.m. Thursday, April 30, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (734) 485-5050

MR. T EXPERIENCE With Teen Idols and The Outsiders, 6 p.m. Friday, May 1, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$7 in advance, All ages. (punk) (313) 961-MELT or

# http://www.961melt.com

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 1-2, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340 STEVE NARDELLA

9 p.m. Friday, May 8, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloom Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800 PORFRY NOLL AND THE BLUES

MISSION 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 1-2, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 8-9, Hamlin P

741 S. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion. Free.

## and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650/(248) 656-7700 or

ROBERT PENN 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 1-2, Lower Town Grill, 105 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older.

# (blues) (734) 451-1213 STEVE POLTZ

8 p.m. Friday, May 8, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$7 in advance. 18 and older. (DOD) (248) 333-2362 or /www.961melt.com PRO-PAIN

With P.H.E., Universal Stomp and Harms Way, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 2, The Palladium Music Club, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville. \$8 in advance. 18 and older, (hard rock) (810) 778-6404

# 10 p.m. Saturday, May 2. Mount Chalet, 32955 Woodward Ave., Ro Oak. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248)

# GARY RASMUSSEN AND JODY RAFFOUL

8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 544-

# 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, May Carriage House Blues Alley, 24300 Grand River Ave., Detroit. Cover charge

SAVOY BROWN

21 and older. (blues/rock) (313) 535-SILLIES 9 p.m. Saturday, May 2, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Free for women before midnight, cover charge for men. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 465-5154

"SKA AGAINST RACISM" TOUR With MU330, Less Than Jake, The Toasters, Five Iron Frenzy, Kemuri Mustard Plug and Mike "Bruce Lee" Park, 4 p.m. Thursday, April 30, The Palladium Music Club, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville. \$15 in advance. All ages. (ska) (810) 778-6404

"SOLAR" NIGHT With DJs Disco D. Ariel, Nichi and Mike Servit, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 6 Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older (techno/house/drum and bass) (734)

# 996-8555 With Caustic Pop. 9:30 p.m. Friday

May 8, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older. (rock) SOUTHSIDE DENNY 10 p.m. Thursday, May 7, Library Pub,

35230 Central City Parkway, Westland.

# Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, May 8, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica, Free, 21 and older, (blues) (734) 421-2250/(810) 731-1750

SPINY ECHNODER 10 p.m. Friday, May 1, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 der. (rockabilly) (248) 332-HOWL SPOON

With Number One Cup, 9 p.m. Tuesd May 5, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit \$6 in advance, 18 and older, (313)

# STEVE SOMERS

With Valerie Barrymore, 9 p.m. Saturday, May 2, Carriage House Blues Alley, 24200 Grand River Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 535-3440

9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free, 21 and older. (R&B) (734) 455-8450

9 p.m. Friday, May 8, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (ska) (734) 485-5050

9 p.m. Friday, May 8, State The e., Detroit. \$20 in 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. advance, \$25 day of show. 18 older. (R&B) (313) 961-5451

10 p.m. Friday, May 8, Jimmy's, 123 se Pointe Farn al, Gro 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (313) N TROWER

7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$17 in advance. 18 and older. Detroit. \$17 in advance. 18 and (guitar rock) (313) 961-MELT or ttp://www.961m TWISTIN' TARANTULAS 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6 in advance, 19 and older, (rockabilly)

With Cold, 6 p.m. Sunday, May 3, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (rock)

(313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com VAL VENTRO

10 p.m. Friday, May 1, Jimmy's, 123 neval, Gro e Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, May 8, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge, 21 and of s) (313) 861-8101/(734) 332-0800

# RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES

9 p.m. Thursday, April 30, Hamlin Pub, 741 S. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion. Cover narge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday Saturday, May 1-2, Fox and Houn odward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. 1900 Wodoward Ave., Browning Three 21 and older; 9 p.m. Thursday-Seturday, May 7-9, Duggan's, 6722 Dixie Highway, Clarkston. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 814-8109/(248) 644-4800/(248) 625-3900 or http://www.rockindaddys.com WITCHDOCTORS

9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road Plymouth, Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450 8 p.m. Monday, May 4, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance. 19 and older. (rockabilly)

(734) 996-8555

# CLUB

NIGHTS CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET "Flashback" night with "The Planet" WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old and house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older; Alternative dance night, 8 p.m. edays in Clutch Cargo's, 65 E.

Huron St., Pontiac. 18 and older. (248)

333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com Flectronica, Euro and retro, 8:30 p.m. older; Euro dance, 9 p.m. Saturdays. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older; "Homesick Night," 9 p.m. Tuesday Free for those 21 and older before 11 p.m. Cover charge for those 18-20, all at the club, 19 S. Saginaw, Pontiac.

# http://www.961melt.com

JD'S MACOMB THEATRE DJ Mike Scroggs, 9 p.m. Thursdays; Dance music with DJ Dan of Life Productions, 9 p.m. Fridays; Swing nights, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, all at the theater, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount ns. Cover charge. 18 and older

# MAGIC BAG

"Playhouse." techno dance with resident DJs Terrence Parker, Eric Hintchman, Jeremy Guerin and Cold Crush Rus, and guest DJ Chuck Hamptom of Ann Arbor, Sunday, May 3, at the club, 22920 Woodward Ave ile. Free before 10 p.m., \$5 after ward, 18 and older, (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER

Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop and rap in St. Andrew's Hall, alternative music in The Shelter with DJs Dianna and Quig, and techno and dance in the om, 10 p.m. Fridays. \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward. 18 and older; n" with Family Funktion in the Shelter, live broadcast from The Edge 105.1 in St. Andrew's, and "Go Sound! p.m. Saturdays: "Incinerator." 9 p.m. lays in The Shelter. \$6. 21 and older. St. Andrew's and The She at 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

# STATE THEATRE

"Club X," with 89X CIMX, 9 p.m. Saturdays at the theater, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (313) 961-5451

# Avon Players shine in 'Blood Brothers'

actors that become the people they portray, and singers who sing the music from their hearts,

made this Avon Players show one that excels far

bove anything from community theater - even at

A cast that exceeds in the realm of acting,

The Avon Players presents the musical "Blood Brothers," at the playhouse, 1185 Tienken Road (1) 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road) Rochester Hills, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through May 15; 8 p.m. Thursday, May 14, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 3, 10, and 16. Tickets \$13, call (248) 608-9077.

# BY MARY JANE DOERR SPECIAL WRITER

Critics claim it is one of the greatest musicals of the decade. And, everywhere Willy Russell's Blood Brothers has been produced in the 10 years since it has been on London's West End,

there are standing ovations. This weekend at the Avon Playhouse in Rochester Hills, the reaction was the same. A cast that exceeds in the realm of acting, actors that become

the people they portray, and singers who sing the music from their hearts, made this Avon Players show one that excels far above anything from community theater - even at its

At the heart of the show's success is Lesa Bydalek as Mrs. Johnstone, a singer with a voice so rich and smooth, she stuns the theater going audience with the full force of her emotional, ending ballad "Tell Me It's Not

It is not just Englishman Russell's superbly written script. It is also the ominous spell that narrator Jeff Stillman cast from the beginning with his opening poetic lines. His pivotal performance gives the impression of a puppeteer mov-ing his characters around as if

fate has ordained their down-

its best.

Blood Brothers" is the story of twins, Edward and Mickey, separated at birth and raised on different sides of the track, autobiographical of Russell's own working class childhood in Liverpool where the story takes place. Mrs. Johnstone has seven children and works for the childless Mrs. Lyons. When she become pregnant for twins and her husband leaves her, in a moment of despair, she gives up one of her twins to her wealthy

employer, Mrs. Lyons, played as paranoid neurotic by Jill Blazis Sloan not deceitfully as seen in other productions.

The twins meet as 10 year olds, and are immediately drawn to each other.

Justin Morck plays Mickey as a foul mouth, street wise, roughneck. Johnson Henshaw is a polished Edward in fashionable cloths with refined man-

It is a tribute to the outstanding direction of John Deierlein that these two young actors

project the cultural differences of their society and upbringing but give the feeling of an unmistakable identical nature.

As the young girlfriend Linda, and brother Sammy, Stephanie Krawiec and Stephen Kovalcik deepen the street wise aspect of Mickey and his

Edward's family moves to the country and Act I ends with a lively ensemble "Bright New Day" when Mrs. Johnstone and her children are moved by her welfare authorities.

Inescapable is the tragic element of the characters that seems to play out their own tragic natures. In Act II, David Padulka takes over as the 18 year old Mickey with Ton Rus-sell as the college bound Edward. Together they both fall in love with Linda, played by alluring Leslie Henstock. It is a love triangle with sharp edges

that cut when Mickey is arrested for theft and is sent to prison. Michael Sloan's performance as Sammy gives credibility to the scene.

Musically, the score is a blend of narratives and wonderful ballads such "Shoes upon the Table," "I'm Not Saying a Word" and "Marilyn Monroe" and provocative ensembles such "Take a Letter Miss Jones," effectively sung by Bradley C, Pfeifer The piano accompaniment throughout the three-hour production is atmospheric and lyrically performed by keyboard artists Duncan McMillan and Jennifer Roberts as part of a seven piece orchestra

Many draw correlations with "West Side Story," but "Blood Brothers" powerful ending is more dramatic than one of doom leaving the audience to decide if we or fate governs our

# UMS from page E1

formance" said Sara Billmann. We had the vision of bringing it to the Detroit Opera House after its 1996 world premiere at the Power Center."

Four times as many people will be able to see it at the Detroit Opera House since the Power Center seats about 1,300 people.

UMS has tripled the number of dance and movement-based events this year.

The series begins Sept. 11 in the Huron River with seating on the banks of the river,, and in Nichols Arboretum. Movement Artists Eiko and Koma will pre-

"It starts an hour after sundown and ends in complete darkness," said Billmann. "There are underwater cameras.

"River" is the final piece of a three-part "Environmental Trilogy," which includes "Wind" and "Land." Eiko and Koma. Eiko and Koma, Japanese born dancer-choreographers are married and live in New York City where they live

Another season highlight is a Jazz Tap Summit: An All-Star Celebration of Tap Dancing featuring tap legends Jimmy Slyde Dianne Walker with LaVaughn Robinson, Germaine Ingram, Brenda Bufalino, members of the American Tap Orchestra and special guest Yvette Glover, Nov. 7 at Hill

Auditorium. There's also a big focus on Russian composers this year in the classical series. The St. Petersburg Philharmonic led by Uri Temirkanov with guest violinist Gidon Kremer will present a program of works by Liadov, Shostakovich and Prokofiev Oct. 10 at Hill Auditorium.

Budapest Festival Orchestra, Ivan Fischer, conductor, Andras Schiff, piano, presents an all Russian program featuring works by Stravinsky, and Bartok Oct. 24 at Hill Auditorium.

Kirov Orchestra of St. Petersberg, Valery Gergiev conductor presents the concert version of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker,"

UMS salutes the 100th birthday of George Gershwin Sept. 27 in a concert featuring Michael Tilson Thomas and the San Francisco Symphony at Hill

**■ UMS** salutes the 100th birthday of George Gershwin Sept. 27 in a concert featuring Michael Tilson Thomas and the San Francisco Symphony at

includes "Rhapsody No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra," and "An

Dana Hanchard, soprano, Ted Keegan, tenor, Steven Blier and John Musto, piano will be presented Jan. 9 at Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre. "Porgy and Bess Suite for Two Pianos, "Lady Be Good! Suite for Two Pianos," and rare, unpublished songs from the Library of Congress are on the program.

with Wynton Marsalis salutes the Duke in a "Centennial Celebration of Duke Ellington," on April 23 at Hill Auditorium.

This is one of our best songrecital series ever," said Billmann. Highlights are David Daniels, countertenor and The Arcadian Academy with Nicholas McGegan, director and harpsichord performing Vocal Cantatas by A. Scarlatti.

When a soloist cancelled at the

"In addition we are hosting our fifth Annual Guitar Series," said Fischer, "eighth annual Family Series, a new series focusing on contemporary performance, which includes Eiko and Koma, as well as the continuation of the Beethoven the Contemporary

Hill Auditorium.

American in Paris.

Gershwin: Sung and Unsung New York Festival of Song,

Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra

Anne Sofie von Otter, mezzo soprano, Bengt Forsberg, piano and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, perform music Scandinavian Songs.

last minute, Ewa Podles, contralto agreed to fill in, even though she had just returned home to Warsaw. Her performance was well received, and she's returning this year with pianist Jerzy Marchwinski to present works of Chopin, Mussorgski, Schumann, Karlowicz and Lutoslawski on

# izard from page E1

stage antics, released its first full length album "Head" in April

Four albums followed before The Jesus Lizard, which now includes Ann Arbor drummer James Kimball, signed with Capitol and released its majorlabel debut "Shot" in 1995.

Denison has performed all over the world, but last June a dream of his came true. He

dream of his came true. He played on the stage at Pine Knob Music Theatre. What he had hoped to be a good experience turned sour, however.

"During that show with Bush, I had equipment problems with the first or second songs. I had to stop and switch things around. My Pine Knob debut was less than I thought it would be."

The rest of the tour with the English pop rockers proved to be successful.

"They're hugely popular and

successful.
"They're hugely popular and play giant venues. We've done that kind of thing before. We opened for big bands like Rage Against the Machine and Min-

istry and stuff. The audiences are usually less into you whereas with Bush their crowd is a lot younger and less jaded, as a we went over fairly well with them and their crowd so that actually turned out really.

well."
Just returning from a tour
Down Under, Denison said that
those crowds remind him of

"It's so nice over there. They're pro-American and less influd by the English press and American press. They take things for what they are. Plus it's things for what they are. Plus it's just the beginning of fall so it's warm enough to swim and stuff and it's cool at night."

That tour is just the beginning for The Jesus Lizard and Denison is looking forward to keeping up his busy schedule.

