HomeTown

Putting you in touch

Serving Clarkston, Independence and Springfield



The end is near. Clarkston's existing high school will say goodbye 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.

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.

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 e end is near. Clarkston's

e-mail address ksmith@oe.homecomm.net

Include your name, address, phone number and graduation/teaching year. For more information, call 625-1900.

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AROUND



THE MILL POND

Sign of the times?

Well, now they've got art, but whoever took the Art & Sol sign from in front of the East Washington Street business certainly couldn't have had much heart.

The colorful 4 foot X 2 foot sign, which featured "artsy doo-dads" created by an artist friend of owners Jamey and Liz Wittenberg, reported stolen this week.

The Wittenbergs, who have owned a number of Art & Sol stores in Michigan, are offering a \$50 reward for the return of their sign.

"We save them," said Jamey on Tuesday, referring to other signs they have had. "We never throw them away. It's just a real bummer

No coo for council

Councilwoman Anne Clifton's new baby got an introduction to Clarkston ment Monday when her mother brought her to a council meeting. Mayor Sharron Catallo acknowledged Clifton's achievement by saying, "I think this is the first time a council ber has reproduced while serv-

the later looked toward the baby, offering her the opportunity to hold forth during the public forum portion

Not yet savvy to politics, the baby held her peace



Springfield OKs largest development



■ A 45-acre project featuring 40 residences, stores, a restaurant and even a post office—the largest development ever in Springfield Township—has received final approval for Davisburg and Andersonville roads.

After two-and-one-half years of working closely with Springfield Township officials, developer Tim Birtsas on Thursday night received rezoning and final concept approval for his Fountain Village residential and retail complex in a 5-2 vote.

Supervisor Collin Walls and Trustee Elaine Field-Smith voted against the motion.

Birtsas said he hopes to begin construction of the three-phased project within 30 days after government officials have had the chance to tidy up last-minute paperwork. During the board meeting he

agreed with Walls' con-tention that the develop-ment would be built gradually over about a five-year period.
"Believe me, I'm going

to build everything as as it's possible to build," he told the board.

On Friday morning, during a telephone interview, Walls declined to give the reasons for his no vote. "That's what I felt was appropriate," was all he would say. "That I voted no is immaterial because it passed. The developer has every intention of making this a top-quality project, and I believe he'll do it."

The Fountain complex will include 40 residences,

15,000 square-feet of retail space, a post office, a 3,248-square-foot restaurant and office space —

along with the preservation of the historic Davis house and barn — and will be located on 45 acres adjacent to Davisburg and Andersonville roads.

Walls, in explaining to audience members why the board devoted over an hour to the discussion of septic escrow and master deeds and bylaws, called Birtass' development, "The largest, most complex project in the history of Springfield Township."

Birtass, a former professional baseball player and a Springfield Township resident, first approached the township with his idea in 1995. After Thursday's meeting, he called it his "dream" and welcomed congratulatory remarks from about 10 people who gratulatory remarks from about 10 people who stopped him outside the board offices.

Birtsas said he thinks the proposed restaurant;

Please see FOUNTAIN VILLAGE, A2



Need something? Just ask: Sue and Larry Marlowe, owners of the Whoopee Bowl, stand next to a commercial roofing vent outside their store on Dixie Highway. The store is a pawn shop, hardware store, warehouse and novelty shop all in one.

The Whoopee Bowl

Treasure hunting makes for old-fashioned fun in Springfield

onsider for a moment a difficult image: all the miscellaneous household items sitting in dusty boxes in attics, garages and storage sheds all across the world.

Throw in a couple barrels of plaid dog leashes, a shelf of paint thinner, 30 or so bolts of fabric, an entire room filled with Styrofoam, a box of folders that bear the words "Holiday Inn Welcomes You" and an endles

metal bins containing every size, style

and type of nut, bolt and screw ever

Picture it together in one place and

that's the Whoopee Bowl.
Or, at least, some of the ingredients that make the Springfield Township store the out-of-this world concection

Been remiss and haven't ventured into the 51-year-old business?

It's a pawn shop, hardware sto warehouse and novelty shop packed into a single, decaying cement block building filled with dust and wrought with an array of frightening odors. But don't fear it. Just do it.

Everybody has shopped at the ee Rowl Just not everybody will admit it.

Even visits from out of state and international visitors are a frequent occurrence, said store co-owner Larry Marlowe, whose grandfather, Dale Wilder, opened the shop in 1947.

California, wherever I've been, I've run across somebody who has heard of this place," said Marlowe, who along with wife, Sue, operates the

As the story of the institution's founding goes, Marlowe's grandfather moved to the area from Detroit to build a water park on bowl-shaped Spring Lake to be known for fun, or to

Please see WHOOPEE BOWL A2







Everything but the kitchen sink: Items available for sale at the Whoopee Bowl include (left to right) a hazard waste disposal unit, knights and shower doors; a traffic light, and fan blades.

Downtown study likely to get \$5,000 from city coffers

Retailers in favor of studying Clarkston's downtown shopping district in light of revitalization will likely get a show of support from the city council and a financial boost from the city's

limited coffers.

Council members on Monday discussed committing \$5,000 towards a professional revitalization study. The ntribution would be contingent on

local retailers raising an additional \$20,000 for the project

Councilman David Savage, who chairs Clarkston's Subcommittee for Downtown Revitalization, presented the resolution, which also recommends hiring the Alexandria, Va., based firm HyettPalma to conduct the study at a

Although the resolution was tabled

so council members could review the city's budget, and some concerns about the city's ability to contribute the

money surfaced, the majority voiced support for the resolution.

I think it will be one of the best things that we've ever done," said Councilman Dan Colombo, who sits on the community's downtown revitaliza-tion subcommittee.

"I look at it as an investment in the community," said Councilwoman

Karen Sanderson.

While city funds are limited and its project list lengthy, the municipality needs to support its downtown business residents, she said.

"I'm willing to spend that much,"

Fountain Village from page A1

ially, will be a boon to the township. He ned to say what restaurant groups have ached him for rental space, but said whatever in, it will seat about 112 people — with the tial for outdoor seating — and will be a fami-

e said. They don't have one out here."

as in, I think it will be e said. They don't have one out here."

as intends to build, in addition to the retail out office portions, 10 single family resistand 30 detached condominiums with Victorials natterned after Springfield's older styles patterned after Springfield's older

es. Detached condominiums are single homes the owners share the costs of lawn mainte-e, snow removal and the like. the government officials requested, Birtsas ds to build the post office and 10 residences g the first phase of development. The restau-ies scheduled to be built during the second

In order to receive Planned Unit Development oning, which allows multiple uses on a single par-el of land, a developer must prove that he is pro-iding a benefit to the community. Birtsas hopes to ave such businesses as a hair salon, small grocery



and possibly a veterinary clinic in the retail and office portions. There are to be two 2,400-square-foot office buildings, he said.

As a part of the development, Birtsas will upgrade an existing Citizen's Bank driveway off Andersonville Road to a public road.

Birtsas chose the location because of its conv nience to existing medical, church and school

Downtown study from page A1

added Mayor Sharron Catallo.
"We're only doing it if the businesses are willing to put together the rest."
Voicing skepticism, however, was Councilman Doug Roeser:
"Where are we going to get the \$5,000 because it looks like we (already) have a shortcoming."
Roeser also questioned whether conducting the study would truly yield meaningful changes and asked for examples of communities equivalent in size to Clarkston that had benefited from such studies. fited from such studies.

Councilman Walt Gamble said most residents and business owners felt doing the study was

If contracted, HyettPalma would try to determine what residents and business owners would like to see downtown and develop a marketing plan with information about the types of retailers that would thrive in the district.

According to Savage, over half of the downtown retailers have voiced a willingness to contribute. Savage's next step will

be to re-establish their verbal commitments of between \$5,000 and \$6,000, he said.

"There's a willingness and a support for the project out there," said Savage. "There's no doubt about that."

Savage also plans to ask the local banking community to contribute. Downtown studies of

village will also be asked to con-tribute, said Savage, because the village is enjoyed by the entire Clarkston area.

Whoopee Bowl from page A1

use a slang term from eras gone-by, "Whoopee."

Located directly behind the Whoopee Bowl store, the lake turned out to be too cold, deep and swamp-infested for any real "whoopee" so Wilder opened a bait shop.

"whoopee" so Wilder opened a bait shop.

A fateful encounter — a gentleman seeking to pawn his watch — sent Wilder on a new mission. The profit margin was sizable, and the rest is history.

While the array of junk outside the Whoopee Bowl — rusty tins and briefcases, 50 or so plastic barrels and a 30-some-foot sailboat parked in a nearby yard.

sailboat parked in a nearby yard
— is enough to dissuade many
shoppers from going any farther
than the parking lot, the store
has something for everyone.
Even the most disserting

Even the most discerning shoppers are sure to find at least one impossible-to-find item on their list, perhaps a new seat for the 30-year-old, orange-colored toilet or a flashbulb for the Polaroid camera. Also plentiful are incredible bargains.

A four-ounce can of spray paint sells for 25 cents. Golf balls go for 50 cents each. Even a bag of freshly popped popcorn is only 50 cents

Amidst the barrels, shelves, piles and bins, are even a few treasures — an old-fashioned washing board, an album containing a set of favorite jazz and

RHE BEATEN PATH

whoo-pee (hwoo pe) interj. an exultation of great joy,

exultation, abandon-

to celebrate noisily

-make whoopee

ment, etc. -n. 1. a shout of "whoopee!" 2. hilari-ous revelry 3. noisy fun,

[Slang] to revel boister-

hovering above you in metallic colors in "Aisle 4."
And don't hesitate to ask for assistance, either.
Just because the merchandise is inexpensive, doesn't mean the Whoopee Bowl snubs good service like ordinary discount stores

Not only will the staff help customers locate specific items, but they're down-right friendly. "If it's not

right, bring her back," says Marlowe, his voice rising up behind the efficient click and roll of an adding

machine, as he addresses the purchaser of some waterproof fabric for use on a

ously

Twenty-six, seventy-one and one. ...Ten, thirty's your change. Thank you and good luck with your boat."

Another store customer.

Another store customer, a handicapped man who makes his living by selling Whoopee Bowl goods door-to-door, orders his purchases by phone. Marlowe and his wife also keep their eyes open for items the man might be

interested in reselling.
Even if shopping isn't on the agenda, the Whoopee Bowl has a

curious edge over most stores.
Those in search of amusement will find novelty items, say Whoopee Bowl's famous "Rear Wolf," in clear view. A number of other items — a carnival mirror, old-fashioned telephone booth, carved wooden Indians and yellow traffic lights — also draw

customers

There's also an educational approach; con-sider that the store might be one, giant lesson in American culture.

You'll note an obsession names like Coca-Cola and McDonald's. The store is

packed with useless items bearing these and other logos.

Pathetic attempts to immortalize our idols and heroes are also

prevalent. Try a rendition of Marilyn Monroe, not on velvet, but metal. The Whoopee Bowl r sale, with

Marilyn in four poses.

A box of tin plates commemorating the "International Exposition for Food Processors" seems to speak for itself.

Besides, without a tendency

towards excess, the Whoopee Bowl probably wouldn't exist. What other culture in the

world manufactures and tries to sell "Princess Fairy" hair combs, something called the "Sand Thing," more National Geographic magazines than anyone could read in a lifetime and so many glass jars of Christmas peppermint candy that an entire case can be purchased at the Whoopee Bowl in May? But, for those who've shopped

at the Whoopee Bowl in the past, don't be surprised to find it changed or nearing extinction, Marlowe said. In the past, most of these goodies came from over-loaded warehouses.

But America's days of glut and

overproduction are disappearing, a trend that seems to be cutting in on the Whoopee Bowl's resources, he said.

"I don't get a lot of the stuff that I used to," Marlowe said. "It's a changing world."

This is the third in a series of stories about unusual places in the Clarkston area. Readers with suggestions for unusual places to be included in this series may call editor Karen Hermes Smith at 625-1900.



DIVORCE MEDIATION

Joseph Shulman,

swing records.

While you're browsing, don't forget to look up.

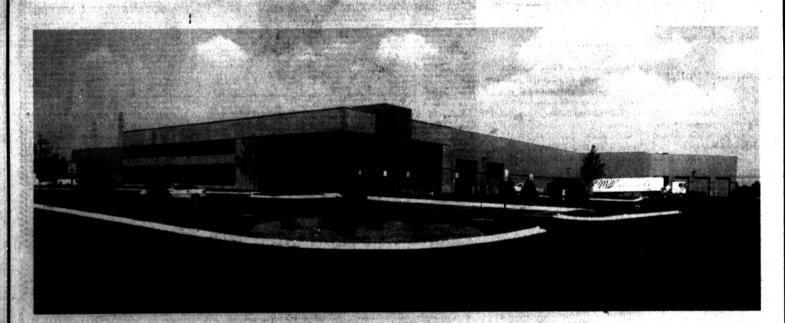
Not only do those items danthis nature often receive a siz-able donation from local banks, gling from the ceiling look like an exhibit of modern art, they're Retailers located outside the

for sale, too. Take, for example, the

cacophony of sideview mirrors

Powers Distributing since 1939

Community Oriented, Community Minded



3700 Giddings Road ORION

Local networking group stresses give-and-take

Reciprocity and word-of-mouth advertising are the mottos of the Waterford-Clarkston Chapter of Business Network International. Established two years ago, the

Established two years ago, the 17-member chapter gives local business people a weekly forum for networking in the community for the purpose of increasing business.

"I know outside of my office, I have about 17 people that kind of work for me," said Jason Tague, a resident of Independence Township and the chapter's new president.

"The group is built on the philosophy that givers gain," he said. "The more referrals you give, the more you gain."

According to Tague, business at Design Seating Co. in Independence Township, which he and his father co-own, more than doubled after they joined the group, which meets from 7 to 8:30 a.m. every Tuesday for breakfast at the Clarkston Creek Golf Club.

Founded in 1985, Business Network International is a professional networking organization with the primary purpose of



Jason Tague

exchanging business referrals. Today, there are 602 chapters in the United States and Canada. Last year, referrals generated more than \$265 million in business worldwide.

Weekly meetings of the Waterford-Clarkston chapter include 15 minutes of networking and 60-second "commercials" from each member detailing the type B Founded in 1985, Business Network international is a professional networking organization with the primary purpose of exchanging business referrals. Today, there are 602 chapters in the United States and Canada. Last year, referrals generated more than \$265 million in business

of referrals being sought.

Larger companies represented by local members include Federated Insurance and First of Michigan bank.

For those interested in membership, the chapter is holding its 2nd Annual Visitor's Day/Breakfast Meeting on Tuesday at its regular meeting time and place. Cost of attendance is \$9, which includes a sit-down breakfast and gratuity.

Membership is limited to one representative per industry and costs \$125 for six months plus a one-time initiation fee of \$50.

"What happens a lot of time in business is you come to a plateau or standstill," Tague said. "Another benefit of this group is the guidance and assistance it offers in taking your next step."

Tours of local businesses and other informal gatherings give the group a welcome social dimension, said Tague.

"We've kind of developed a camaraderie," he said. "It's growing so fast, too. And we've got a lot of really good, classy people. ...It's really going to be a group on the move and something to watch."

To reserve a seat at the 2nd Annual Visitor's Day/Breakfast meeting of the Waterford-Clarkston Chapter of Business Network International, call Chapter Coordinator Wendy Halsey at (248) 673-0511.

Road east of Sashabaw Road

next to a semi-tractor trailer

truck. The man, whose vehicle

had broken down, was found to

be waiting for a repair vehicle.

Board rewards school chief with 3-year contract extension, raise

Apparently teaching by example, Clarkston's school superintendent earned "A's" in academics and deportment on his second-year report card from the Clarkston Board of Education Monday night.

According to board president Karen Foyteck, trustees were so satisfied with the job Al Roberts has done in leading the district that they unanimously voted to extend the superintendent's contract for three more years — or through June 30, 2002 — and raise his salary from \$105,000 to \$115,000.

"We're extremely pleased with his positive leadership in academic areas. And his enthusiasm and energy have really had an impact," Foyteck said in a phone interview Thursday. "His communication efforts have been excellent ... Everyone (on the board) absolutely agreed that he is helping the district make some big steps forward"

Karen Foyteck

—Clarkston school board
president

'We're extremely

pleased with his positive leadersh

And his enti

Roberts was hired as superintendent in June of 1996. After his first year in Clark-

ston, board members unanimously extended his contract for two years and raised his \$100,000 starting salary to 105,000.

Along with Roberts' stellar work, trustees also celebrated their own exemplary performance Monday. Foyteck said Clarkston's board received the "Standard of Excellence" Award May 6 from the Michigan Association of School Boards, Region 8 — which encompasses the tri-county area.

Clarkston was cited because the majority of its board members have already earned the MASB "Award of Merit," Foyteck said. That award is given to trustees who have attended specific types of classes, seminars and academies to attain MASB certification. Treasurer Kurt Shanks earned the merit award at the May 6 ceremony — and his fellow board mates, Janet Thomas, Sheila Hughes and Foyteck were already recipients of the honor.

Foyteck commented that board members do much more than attend Monday night meetings a few times a month. "Most people in the community don't realize that we take classes—and we all have full-time jobs," she said. "Our people (trustees) have been very dedicated. Even our newer board members are attending classes and seminars—and are working very hard for the district."

Clarkston High junior arrested in sale of cocaine

An 18-year-old Clarkston High School junior was arrested by Oakland County Sheriff deputies Friday morning after he allegedly sold marijuana and cocaine to an undercover police officer.

The sale did not take place on school grounds. It happened in the area of Maybee and Sashabaw roads, according to Sgt. Larry Sage of the sheriff's narcotics enforcement team.

The man, who is not being identified because he had not been arraigned before press time, is an Independence Township resident. He was expected to be arraigned Saturday.

POLICE CALLS

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agencies in Springfield and Independence townships May 11-15.

Springfield Police

On May 13, police and firefighters responded to a fire at an apartment complex off Blue Water Drive. Emergency personnel were called about 9:11 a.m. after an apartment resident reported hearing a smoke alarm in a nearby apartment. On Friday, officers described one unit, where the fire began, as a total loss. About three other units suffered smoke damage. There was no one home at the time of the fire and there were no injuries, said Sgt. Pat Miles. The Oakland County Sheriff's arson unit is investigating the cause.

The fts

On May 12, a bicycle was reported stolen from a site off Dixie Highway.

On May 12, a video cassette recorder and a number of other unidentified items were reported stolen from a residence on Forest Ridge.

Independence Police

Thefts

On May 11, a radio was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Dixie Highway.

On May 12, coins and candy

were reported stolen from a machine at a business on Clarkston Road.

Vandalism

On May 12, a rock was reported thrown through the windshield of a vehicle parked on Old Cove Road.

Independence Fire

Between May 11-15, firefighters responded to 16 calls. Among them were eight medical runs and three personal-injury accidents. They included:

On May 14, firefighters responded to a report of a man lying on the side of Maybee

OBITUARIES

Richard F. Novak

Richard Frank Novak of Clarkston died May 14, 1998, at age 55. Mr. Novak was employed for

the past 15 years at Spearing Tool & Manufacturing in Oxford. He is survived by his wife.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis; sons Scott (Debbie) and Daryn (Nichole); and daughters Jaymee (Bryan) and Brooke. He is also survived by his mother, Margaret; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister, Judy (Fred) McCall of Las Vegas; and brother, John (Janet) Novak of Florida.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home in Clarkston Funeral services were held at the funeral home with Pastor Scott Tysick officiating. Memorials may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Association, 29350 Southfield Road, Suite 42, Southfield MI 48076-2020.

Ventimiglia, Vincent J.

Ventimiglia, Vincent J. of Clarkston, formerly of Detroit, died May 12, 1998, at age 47.

Mr. Ventimiglia was employed as a Sergeant for the Detroit Fire Department, Ladder 6.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon; children, Stacy and Vincent Jr. both of Clarkston; mother, Barbara; brother, Joseph (Sharron) of Roseville; sisters, Tina (John) Trenberth of Chesterfield Township and Sherry (Jerry) Morgan of Warren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Lewis E. Wint &

Son Funeral Home, 5929 S. Main St., Clarkston. A funeral mass was held Saturday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Rite of committal was at All Saints Cemetery.

Margaret J. Nelsey

Margaret J. Nelsey of Hale, formerly of Clarkston, died May 11, 1998, at age 85.

Mrs. Nelsey was a former member of the Donelson Memorial Baptist Church in Waterford. She was a bus driver for Clarkston High School for 11 years and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 294 in Clarkston.

She is survived by her husband, Floyd; son, David (Dawn) of Hale and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, 5929 S. Main St., Clarkston. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 29350 Southfield Road Suite 110, Southfield MI 48076.

Douglas K.Reynolds

Douglas K. Reynolds of Ortonville, formerly of Clarkston, died May 10, 1998, at age 51.

Mr. Reynolds was a sales account executive at J & L Strelinger Co. in Troy and was a member of Clarkston United Methodist Church in Clarkston. He was an avid golfer, sports fan and gardener.

He is survived by his wife, Georgia; daughter, Kimberly (Matt) Harrison of Ortonville; brother, Raymond (Patricia) Reynolds of Arizona; and sister, Sharon (Robert) Atwood of Troy.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home in Clarkston Funeral services were held at Clarkston United Methodist Church with the Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Memorials may be made to Genesys Hospice, 100 S. Dort, Flint MI 48503.

Margaret M. Miner

Margaret M. Miner of Atlanta, Mich., formerly of Clarkston, died May 8, 1998, at age 83.

Mrs. Miner loved spending time in her garden and the out-

She is survived by sons Clifford R. (Sandra) of California, James (Susan) and Robert (Cathy), both of Clarkston; and daughters Wilma (Norman) Dell of Atlanta, Jeanette (Bill) Perkins of California and Yvonne Smith of West Branch. She is also survived by a sister, Gertrude Forsyth of Oregon, and a brother, Edarald (Sophie) Wiesert of Minnesota, 15 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home in Clarkston with the Rev. Allen Sudmann officiating. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Big Rock Church, 8258 M-32, Atlanta, MI 47709.

CASINO \$ 160,000

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One Hundred Sixty Thousand Dollars

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othpaste is the ght one for you

is to be sure that it contains fluoride, which has been benermously successful in reducing tooth decay in children

drinking water over 50 years ago, Americans have enjoyed a significant decrease in the amount decay in their mouths. And the use of fluoride toothpaste contributes to this reduction of decay

The second consideration in selecting a tooth-aste is that it should have the American Dental association's seal of acceptance. Toothpastes bearing the ADA seal of acceptance are met the ADA's requirements for safety and

There are many subgroups within the category of fluoride toothpaste that make the selection of a toothpaste quite confusing. I would like to provide clarity on this matter for you.

ccialized toothpastes are designed to meet certain specific is such as decay prevention, tartar control, desensitization, a removal, whitening, plaque and gingivitis reduction, or a sination of these.

instion of these.

In have already discussed how the use of fluoridated toother an reduce dental decay, but please keep in mind that reless of which fluoridated toothpaste you use, it's recomded you brush for two full minutes in order to gain the maxima benefit.

ese toothpastes are designed to decrease tartar build-up on the Proper brushing and flossing techniques, however, are ally more important in this situation than the actual toothee. The use of a tartar-control toothpaste accompanied by poor e care technique will still yield tartar build-up. and therefore gum ase — have found that these toothpastes have helped by biting the ability of the plaque and tartar to stick to the teeth could be noted that tartar-control toothpastes can prevent tarbove the gumline by as much as 30 percent, but they do not ove tartar once it has formed. Tartar can only be removed by ofessional tooth cleaning.

iese toothpastes are designed to decrease the sensitivity that ble sometimes experience due to air or temperature extremes he gums and the exposed root surfaces of teeth. However, an roper technique such as brushing too aggressively with too is a brush, which consequently can wear away gums and damroots, can still leave people with sensitive teeth regardless of

toothpaste.

Institute teeth may reflect a more serious problem such as y, a fractured tooth, or a nerve abscess.

Is best to have your dentist rule out any severe problems re you begin using sensitivity-reducing toothpaste. If these lucts are appropriate for you, look for those containing one of two ingredients that the ADA recognizes as effective at reducting discomfort of sensitive teeth – strontium chloride and session nitrate.

nts either block the tube-like channels that pass nese ingredients either block the tube-like channels that pass ough the teeth and connect to nerves (strontium chloride), or uce the ability of the nerves to transmit pain (potassium ate). It may take six weeks or more before improvement is

hese products are popular among smokers and others whose may cause stain to accumulate on teeth. These toothpastes be effective in removing superficial stain in these situations, they cannot remove decay that may also appear dark. Furmore, some of these toothpastes contain abrasives such as silwhich is effective in removing stain when used properly but damage teeth (especially exposed roots) when used improper-

's best to consult with your dentist or hygienist for specific pe

onsider which New program deals with grief

■ Tapestry, the only grief program of its kind in Southeast Michigan, will be formally introduced Thursday evening at The Community House in Birmingham.

The grieving process is never easy, but it's a journey that needn't be taken alone.

needn't be taken alone.

"Tapestry: A Program for Grieving and Living" will be introduced and formally kicked off Thursday, May 21 during a free Town Meeting on Grieving and Living at the Birmingham Community House (380 S. Bates). This forum, scheduled to the state of the state run from 7 p.m.-9 p.m., is open to the public.

Tresented by the Birmingham Maple Clinic, Tapestry is the only grief program of its kind in Southeast Michigan, It is a therapy-based program designed to help families deal with death and loss of a family manhor.

and loss of a family member.

"This program will help families learn to go on with their

lives after the loss of an immediate family member," said program director Lori Edelson, M.S.W. Edelson, who also serves as the director of the Birmingham Maple Clinic, created Tapestry in response to a community need for a place where families can learn to cope with such losses.

"Family members will be able to embrace and express their grief in a safe environment. They will learn to live with the loss and begin to function more effectively."

Modeled after the Lansingbased "Ele's Place: A Children Center for Embracing Loss Effectively," Tapestry is based on the theory that the journey of surviving a loss can be made pasier by connecting with other people and sharing their own

people and sharing their own stories. Jerre Cory, M.A., C.S.W., founder of Ele's Place, will be the featured speaker at the Town Meeting on Grieving and Living.

"The Town Meeting is an important first step in launching (Tapestry)," Edelson said. "Part of Tapestry is giving families the tools they need to cope with their loss. Our program is one tool, but there are many other community resources. Many people, especially in the midst of dealing with a crisis, don't know what other resources are available."

The Town Meeting will feature a panel of community members

a panel of community members representing various resources in and around Metropolitan Detroit, including children's grief expert David Techner, director of Ira Kaufman Funeral Chapel; Joe Perry, support group facilitator, Gilda's Club; Linda Diehl, M.S.W., home care and hospice expert, Karmanos Can-cer Center; and Rabbi E.B. Friedman, spiritual leader, Hos-pice of Michigan. For more information regard-

ing Tapestry and Thursday's Town Meeting, contact the Birm-ingham Maple Clinic at (248)

Tapestry will subsequently convene inside the private offices of the Birmingham Maple Clinic one evening each week. This pro-gram will allow individual fami-ly members to split up and ly members to split up and attend specialized, concurrent group therapy sessions. The groups will be organized based on age (children, teens, adult), and adult groups will be separated by those who have lost a child and those who have lost a

Each group will be led by a licensed or certified psychotherapist with extensive experience and training on grief work and therapy groups.

Gustafson Center opens to rave reviews

St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland in Pontiac has surgery, mammography and women's serombined comfort and convenience with vices, while the second floor will be leased schoology to create the new Alice & Robert as medical office space. combined comfort and convenience with technology to create the new Alice & Robert Gustafson Center - a \$15 million, 60,000-square-foot facility offering Oakland County sidents superior outpatient services

The center opened in March to rave reviews. Located just south of the main hos-pital adjacent to the Harold E. Fox Center, it features six operating rooms, three minor procedure rooms, pre-operative and recover rooms, administrative space, pediatric and adult waiting rooms, two mammography rooms, an ultrasound room, and an osteosis scanning area. The first floor of the facility is is dedicated to ambulatory

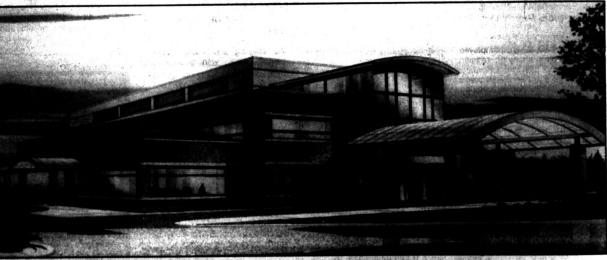
"What we have now is a place where ner-vous and frightened patients can feel com-fortable and relaxed," said Robert Padilla, M.D., the facility's medical director. "Gone is the overcrowded, hurried atmosphere that plagued us as we outgrew our previous space. We now have a beautiful, spacious environment that benefits both patients

demands for outpatients services at St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland continue to increase because of such factors as successful alter-

native treatment capabilities, technology development, pressure to reduce costs, managed carepayers, and primary care development. Between 1981-91, outpatient visits to Michigan hospitals increased by

nearly 60 percent.
Said St. Joseph's President and CEO
Thomas Feurig: "We realized that in order
to fulfill our mission and vision to serve the health needs of our community, we needed to eccommodate the increasing numbers of outpatient visits.

For referrals and additional information, call the Mercy Health Line at 1-800-372-6094. St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland is located at 900 Woodward Avenue.





Center of attention: St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland opened its new \$15 million, 60.000-squarefoot Alice & Robert Gustafson Center (above) in March. Pictured (from left) are Robert Gustafson, Alice Gustafson, Executive Director Denise McLean and Medical Director Robert Padilla, M.D.

HEALTHY LIVING

Local physicians

nty local physicians were ly honored by the Michi-State Medical Society S) for 50 years of service to patients and the medical sion. A record 114 physi-were honored for their con-

Here are the honored physicians based in the Eccentric coverage area: Anne C. Kuhn, M.D., Beverly Hills; Rubon S. Kurnets, M.D., Birmingham; John H. McLaughlin, M.D., Birmingham; Jay J. Van Zoeren, M.D., Birmingham; Hamasasp B. Darian, M.D., Bloomfield Hills; Robert W. Dustin, M.D., Bloomfield Hills; Warren W. Goodwin, M.D., Bloomfield Hills; Warren W. Goodwin, M.D., Bloomfield Hills; Erwin G. Pear, M.D., Bloomfield Hills; Erwin G. Pear, M.D., Bloomfield Hills; William H. Peirce, M.D., William H. Peirce, M.D., William H. Peirce, M.D.,

J. Cetnar, M.D., Bloomfield Hills; Raymond S. Henkin, M.D., Bloomfield Hills; Edward T. Konno, M.D., Bloomfield Hills; Louis F. Lawrence, M.D., Bloom-field Hills; Andreas A. Marcotty, M.D., Bloomfield Hills; Seymour L. Rapp, M.D., Bloomfield Hills; M.D., Bloomfield Hills; Seymour L. Rapp, M.D., Bloomfield Hills; Melvin F. Cohen, M.D., Farm-ington Hills; John A. Gilroy, M.D., Franklin; and Kenneth Israel, M.D., Franklin.

The Rochester/Troy MedMax

Health & Care Superstore (6843 Rochester Road) will present an Arthritis Health Fair from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, May 30.
Receive up-to-date information
and products that can make
daily living a little bit easier.
For more information regarding MedMax's May Wellness calendar, visit the internet at

4-meanax.
(Submit items for Healthy Living
to staff writer Chris Mayer by fax at
248-844-1314 or by mail at The
Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple,
Birmingham, MI 48009.)



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Call 1-900-933-1118 \$1.98 per minute ist be 18 years of age or old to use this service.

JUST BE YOURSELF WF,18, 5'4", outgoing, enjoys aying the violin, drama movies, imals and more, seeks a SWM, -25, with similar interests. #:2121

FOR COMPANIONSHIP atholic WWWF, 51, 5'3", brown thoic www.r. st, 53, blown es, a professional, enjoys the itdoors, bowling, travel, movies, orts, gardening, golf, dining out of more, seeks a SWM, under with similar interests. Ad#.1980

PATIENTLY WAITING WWF, 57, 5'3", dark hair/eyes, tired, N/S, social drinker, enjoys e theatre, dining out, walking and eveling, seeks a N/S, WM, 55-70. #.2639

SHARE LIFE WITH ME etty, petite, trim, DWCF, 57, 5'4', onde hair, green eyes, enjoys ift music, dining out, dancing, the eatre and being outdoors; seek-g a tall, handsome, romantic, fit WCM. Ad#.5554

asygoing SWF, 45, 57", blonde air, employed, enjoys being ound family and friends, barbe-ies, working out, bowling and ore, seeks a SWM, over 44. d#.1952

utgoing SWF, 62, 5'6", employed, njoys singing, shopping, reading, aveling and flea markets, seeks intelligent, active SWM, 55-65, ho is a gentleman, for compan-nship. Ad#.2000

PRINCE CHARMING atholic DWF, 51, 5'5", N/S, enjoys ng walks, movies, antiques and avel, would like to meet a sincere,

umorous DWM, 50-60, without nildren at home. Ad#.1106 FAMILY-ORIENTED

W mom, 42, 5'8", interest include arious types of music, cooking not spending time with her kids, seeking a SWM, 35-50. Ad#.4673

GOD COMES FIRST butgoing WWWCF, 44, 5'6", mployed, enjoys traveling, walk-g, reading and exercising, seeks SWJM, 44-58, who loves God, or friendship first. Ad#.7788

THIS IS IT outgoing and friendly SWC mom, 8, 5'0", enjoys dining out, movies, asinos, Bible study, seeks WCM, 38-46, with similar intersts. Ad#.1959

MAKE A WISH FOR ME WCF, 50, 5'7", brunette, enjoys hurch and long walks, seeks a

WM, 38+, with good communicad#.7454 ACTIVE LIFESTYLE

Personable SWCF, 46, 5', particiates in Christian activities, eniovs quare dancing, listening to music laying cards, boat races, singing joing to church and sports, seng a SWCM, 43-53. Ad#.7328 CIRCLE THIS AD

Catholic, DWF, 50, 5'1", outgoing, vatrolic, DWF, 50, 51, 500 divided, selecting, but of the care of

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND College-educated DBCF, 42, 5'5", basygoing, gentle, calm, enjoys slible study, going to movies, learn-ing new things, dining out and good conversation, seeks a SCM, i0-56, to share quiet times with. Ad#.8355

VERY FRIENDLY Outgoing SWF, 22, 5'3", full-fig-ired, brown hair/eyes, enjoys the outdoors and more, seeks an intel-igent, down-to-earth SWM, 22-29, igent, down-to-earth SWM, i or friendship first. Ad#.1572

LAY IT ON THE LINE Cheerful, mature, professional SBF, 20, 5'5", enjoys bowling, golf-ing and shooting pool, seeks finan-cially secure, professional SM, 23+, with similar interests. Ad#.4577

I AWAIT YOUR CALL Professional SWF, 27, 5'6', 120lbs., loves sports, running, rollerblading and socializing with triends, seeks a secure, professional SWM, 24-30. Ad# 2874 **FASCINATING**

SWF, 46, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, enjoys hockey, golf, music, movies and family life, wishes to share activities and friendship with an honest, caring SWM, 39-49. Ad#.1124

JUST BE YOURSELF Attractive, SBF, 52, 57°, friendly, N/S, enjoys bowling, dancing, music, outdoor activities, seeks N/S, professional, SM, over 35, with similar interests. Ad#.5220

TRUE & SINCERE Catholic DWF, 44, professional, active in volunteer work, enjoys music, the theatre, concerts, fire-side discussions, learning to golf and dining out, in search of a hospitable SWCM, 45-52. Ad#.8411

READY TO SETTLE DOWN Catholic SWF, 56, 5'2", blonde hair, green eyes, seeking a compassionate, Catholic SWM, under 60, to the simple things in life.

ROMANTIC AT HEART Loving SBF 25, 5'4", enjoys all sports, traveling, dining, shopping, writing poetry and drawing, is seeking a SM, 28-40, to spend time with. Ad#.8791

RESCUE MY HEART SWF, 68, 5'4", 118lbs., seeks sweet SWM, 68-73, N/S, who likes bowling, dancing, golfing, football and traveling. Ad#.7112

BE REAL

SBF, 45, 5'9', enjoys traveling, sports, movies and dining out, seeking an honest, sincere SBM, 40-55, without children, for friendship first, Ad#.1945

LET ME KNOW SWF, 48, 5'6", enjoys long walks, cozy evenings, movies, the theatre, dining out and a variety of other activities, seeking a SWM, 44-58, N/S, for a long-term relationship.

CAREFREE SPIRIT WWWF, 55, 5'5", 130lbs., fun-loving, a good listener, enjoys travel-ing, biking and family, looking for a SWM, 55-65. Ad#.4321

LOVE ANGEL Catholic, caring, romantic, senti-mental, down-to-earth, SWF, 48, 5'2", 118lbs., green-eyed blond, N/S, enjoys a variety of interests, seeks a compatible SM, N/S, for a possible long-term relationship.

DEEP BELIEFS Attractive DWCF, 46, 5'5",", 115lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, seeking a professional, emotionally secure, athletic, honest and optimistic SWCM, over 44, to share good times. Ad#.4646

HOPELESS ROMANTIC Attractive DWCF, 40, 5'4", full-figured, outgoing, friendly, enjoys music. the arts, mus movies, seeks a caring SWCM, 40-51, for possible relationship. 51, for possible Ad#.6788

A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN Bi -racial SCF, 30, 5'3", dark brown hair, enjoys concerts, movies, loves to browse in markets and interesting shops, in search of Born-Again SCM, under 42, for triendship first.

ONE OF A KIND

DWF, 36, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, professional, outgoing, physically fit, enjoys cooking and the arts, seeks a SWM, 34-48. Ad#.1954 A BRIGHTER SIDE

Easygoing SW mom, 23, 5'2", Catholic, enjoys meeting new peo-ple, dining out, quiet times with someone special, seeks a SM, age unimportant. Ad#.1739

WISHING UPON A STAR SWF, 32, 5'8", outgoing, enjoys traveling, long walks, music, line dancing, movies and quiet nights at home, seeks a SWCM, 28-35, to share similar interests. Ad#.2732

LOVES THE LORD Active, carefree, professional SWCF, 38, 511", 140lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks tall, enthusi-astic SWCM, friend, to enjoy all that life has to offer. Ad#.6755

SPEND TIME TOGETHER Catholic SW mom, 24, 5'4", lives in Canton, enjoys volleyball, tennis, hockey, movies, playing cards, seeks SWM, 24-32, for friendship LIGHT UP MY LIFE

Catholic DWF, 58, 5'2", 118lbs., brown-eyed brunette, lives in Livonia, seeks honest, romantic, trim SWCM, 54-62, who enjoys dancing, travel, movies, concerts, fine dining and conversation. Ad#.3355

HARDWORKING

Attractive SWCF, 35, 5'10", socia-ble, employed, enjoys spending time with her child, seeking easygo-ing, handsome, physically fit SWCM, N/S. Ad#.3876

A WARM WELCOME Professional DWF, 40, 57", slim, brown hair, blue eyes, marriageminded, a pet lover, seeks SWM, 35-48, for a possible relationship, children okay. Ad#.3957

LONG-TERM? Fun-loving, open-minded SWCF, 19, 5'3", lives in Canton, seeks a childless, compatible SWM, 21-29, who is never-married. Ad#.3842

COLLECTS TEDDY BEARS Friendly SWCF, 22, 5'6", enjoys biking, walks, movies, concerts, camping, writing poetry, seeks sweet, kind, caring SWCM, 23-35, with same interests. Ad#.4545

Call 1-900-933-1118 \$1.95 per minute
You must be 15 years of age or older
to use this service.

Catholic SWM, 49, 5'11", 180lbs., black hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, reading and music, seeking SWCF, 30-45, with good morals. Ad#.1899 SENSE OF HUMOR

GET TO KNOW ME Catholic DW dad, 54, 6'1", professional, enjoys spending time with his family, sports, walking, dining out and more, seeks a Catholic SWF, 47-54. Ad#.5206

THE DIFFERENCE

Outgoing SWM, 41, 6', self-employed, enjoys riding motorcy-cles, boating, music, dancing and quiet evenings at home, seeks a SWF, under 40, with similar interests Ad# 8025

TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF Never-married SWM, 31, 5'9", medium build, a Catholic, enjoys biking, rollerblading, going to movies, skiing and playing tennis, seeking a SWF, 24-35, for friend-ship first, maybe more. Ad#.7777

CAN YOU RELATE? Catholic SWM, 42, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, educated, employed, outgoing, enjoys music, concerts, being with friends and family, seeks passionate, caring, SWF, 27-42. Ad# 4242

FIND OUT TODAY Attractive, outgoing SWCM, 21, 6'1", brown hair/eyes, employed student, enjoys a variety of activities and interests, seeking attractive, honest SWCF, 18-23, nevernarried, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1616

STOP RIGHT HERE! Professional DW dad, 49, 5'10", 200lbs., grey hair, blue eyes, interests include jogging, soccer, movies and staying in, seeks DWF, 35-55, for long-term relationship. Ad#.5141

SENSE OF HUMOR INCLUDED Energetic, professional DWCM, 52, Energenc, professional DVVCM, 92, 5'11", njoys social activities, travel-ing to Las Vegas, antiques and din-ing out, looking to meet an honest, sincere SCF, who has similar interis, age unimportant. Ad#.9009

Easygoing, romantic DWC dad, 38, 6', a college graduate, employed participates in Bible study, enjoys dining out, movies, spending time with friends and good conversation with friends and good conversationseeks a SWCF, 30-38. Ad#.1825 YOU COULD BE THE ONE

WAITING FOR YOU

Catholic DW dad, 39, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, professional, outgoing, enjoys sports, camping, cooking, dancing, walking, being with his kids, romantic nights, seeks tholic DWF, 30-40, who has chil-TRY ME

Shy SWCM, 25, 6'11", enjoys walking, dining out, music and movies, spending time with friends and more, looking for a SWCF, 24-26.

WESTLAND, GARDEN CITY

Active SWM, 58, 5'8", N/S, enjoys family activities, Christian and country music and long leisurely drives, seeks a SWCF, who desires to be treated like a lady. Ad#.1200 WIN ME OVER

ome SWCM, 29, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, con-certs, playing pool, biking, dancing and dining out, seeks a sincere SWCF, 23-35. Ad#.8962 HEART OF GOLD

SW dad, 32, 5'8", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys taking care of his son, seeks an attractive SWF, age unim-

CHECK THIS OUT

Sincere, romantic SWM, 38, 6'1" 190lbs., enjoys tennis, golfing, out-door activities, the theatre, movies and weekend getaways, wishes to meet a slender SWF, age unimpor-

MEANINGFUL Affectionate, open-minded SWM, 43, 6', seeks a professional, slim SWF, 28-45, to spend romantic, quality times together. Ad#.1212 END MY SEARCH

Honest, sincere SWM, 31, 5'7', 175lbs., brown hair/eyes, sports tan, enjoys dining out, movies, the outdoors and quiet evenings at home, seeks a SWF, under 34. Ad#.2233

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?

SWM, 34, 5'9", athletic, enjoys weight training, participating in sports and being outdoors, seeking a courageous, communicative SWF, 21-44, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#.1013

YOU'RE THE ONE FOR ME DWCM, 44, 6', 182lbs., outgoing, believes in a relationship based on God, love and honesty, seeks a SCF, age unimportant, for possible relationship. Ad#.1296 **BEST THERE IS**

DWM, 60, 5'7", 150lbs., brown hair/eyes, retied, shy, enjoys dining out, quiet evenings and much more, seeks SWF, 55-65. Ad#.1122 SHARE MY LIFE Never-married SWM, 50, 6'3", N/S,

drink and drug-free, internsts include bowling, outdoor activities, quiet evenings, seeks SWF, 46-54, for long-term relationship. Ad#.8777 THE KEY TO MY HEART Catholic SWM, 31, 5'9", outgoing, financially secure, enjoys movies, quiet evenings at home, dancing and dining out, seeks a spontaneous, SWF, 25-38, with similar interests. Ad#.3186

APPRECIATES HONESTY SWM, 42, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, educated, a professional, enjoys jogging, long walks, reading and good conversation, seeks a slender, educated SWF, 27-40, who is passionate about life. Ad#.5757

FASCINATING Easygoing SWM, 24, 6'2", 240lbs. dark brown hair, enjoys movies, shooting pool and socializing, wishes to meet and spend time with an attractive, petite SWF, under 28. Ad#.2322

ATTRACTIVE Athletic, attentive, sincere SWM, 43, 6'1", seeks outgoing, big-hearted SWF, 28+, who has direction in life. Ad#.1111

RESCUE MY HEART Catholic SWM, 44, 6'1", 180lbs. brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, affectionate, caring, professional, enjoys oing to church, dining out and novies, seeks a Catholic SWF, 28-45. Ad#.7456

MAYBE MORE! Catholic SWM, 31, 611, outgoing, caring, generous, friendly, enjoys being outdoors, children, sports, seeking an attractive, kind, nice SWF, for friendship, possible relationable, 418,2415. tionship. Ad#.2415 ROMANTIC AT HEART

Articulate, athletic swm, 42, 6'2". 190bs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys traveling, romantic times, outdoor activities, seeks slim, attractive, professional SWF, to spend quality time with, age unimportant, Ad#,2525

HEALTHY & HAPPY SWM, 41, 611, athletic, outgoing, enjoys having fun, seeking trim, marriage-minded SWF, age unimportant, who enjoys athletic activities as well as quiet times. Ad#.2626 out children at home. Ad#.2552

AWAITING YOUR CALL.
Catholic SWM, 38, 6', 200lbs., brown hair/eyes, professional, loves swimming, tennis, the theater, biking, movies and dining out, seeking SWF, 23-36, with same religious ideals, for friendship first. Ad#.6789 THOUGHTFUL

Handsome SWM, 43, 6'2", enjoys all athletic activities, is seeking a romantic, slim-build, SF, with similar interests, who is looking for a long-term relationship, with marriage in mind. Ad#.4123

SIMPLY THE BEST DWM, 48, 5'9", 195lbs., brown hair/eyes, outgoing, employed, enjoys outdoors, family activities, cards, dancing, seeks height and weight proportioned, SWF, under 50, who leads and active life with similar interests. Ad#.8732

A REAL GENTLEMAN DWM, 39, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, smoker, non-drinker, outgo-ing, enjoys outdoors, family, seeks SWF, 35-40, for serious relationship. Ad#.7728

HEAVEN IF YOU HEAR ME.. Catholic, never-married SWM, 41, 6'1", seeks a SWF, age unimpor-tant, for a relationship that will lead to marriage, children welcome. Ad#.1944

ONLY HERE Talkative, definitive SWM, 38, 6', with multiple interests, seeks slim, trim, fun-loving SWF, 29-44, to share activities and friendship.

DOWN-TO-EARTH Professional, open-minded SWCM,

36, 6'3", 185lbs., brown hair/eyes, a 36, 63°, 185ibs., brown nairreyes, a homeowner, enjoys NASCAR, movies and music, traveling, cars and new experiences, seeking a compatible SWCF, 27-38. Ad#.3968 GOOD TIMES

Upbeat, employed, Catholic DW dad, 53, 5'6", blond hair, enjoys, dancing, bowling and traveling, working around the house, dining out and the outdoors, looking for a compatible, Catholic SWF, 40-50. Ad#.7683

FAMILY-ORIENTED?

Athletic, sincere, professional, fun-loving SWM, 43, 6'1", seeks a spon-taneous, romantic SF, race and age unimportant. Ad#.2613 ATHLETICALLY INCLINED

Professional SWM, 40, enjoys dining out and dancing, music and movies, enjoying life and outdoor sports, seeks a romantic, articulate, sincere, fit SAF, age unimportant, children okay. Ad#.7972

ONE OF THE FINEST SBM, 45, 6'2", enjoys concerts, movies and romantic dinner, would like to meet a loving, gentle SF, 25-45, who cares about herself.

BUILD A FOUNDATION Catholic SWM, 41, 6'1", 187lbs. independent, employed, never-mar-ried, in search of outgoing, vibrant, professional SWF, 21-42, who enjoys the great outdoors. Ad#.4444

GOOD COMMUNICATOR itive, professional SWCM, Positive, protessional SVCM, ab., 5111*, 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, likes traveling, good conversation, concerts, golfing, the outdoors and dining out, seeks a SWCF, 30-45, for possible relationship.

FROM THE HEART Catholic SWM, 39, 5'10", 170lbs. N/S, honest, sincere and devoted, enjoys romantic dinners, dancing sports and movies, seeking a SF under 45, with similar interests Ad#.5619 ODYSSEY OF LOVE

Protestant WWM, 48, 6', 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, affectionate, honest, likes traveling, good conversation, time with family and dining out, seeks an attractive, educated SCF, 35-52, N/S. Ad#.4747 **FOLLOW YOUR HEART**

Catholic DWM, 60, 5'11", 170lbs., grey hair, laid-back, friendly, self-employed, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys quiet evenings at home, golfing, di ing out, seeks Catholic DWF, wit

ENTIRELY YOURS SWM, 44, 6"1", shy, enjoys outdoor activities, seeks slender, SWF, age unimportant, for romantic times.

Handsome, professional, DWCNI, 29, 5'8", dark heir, hazel eyes, enjoya dinner and a movie with good friends, bike riding and spend time at amusement parks. pend time at amusement pa-sels an independent and out ng SWCF, 25-33. Ade. 7287

Handsome SBCM, 38, 5'9", outgo-ing, friendly, who serves the Lord, seeks a SBCF, 25-45, for compan-tionahip, possible long-term rela-tionship. Ad#.3959

YOUNG-AT-HEART
Catholic DWM, 53, 5'10", brown
hair, blue eyes, affectionate,
monogamous, likes sports,
movies, walking, diring out, seeks
honest, caring Catholic SWF,
under 53, with similar trafts;
Adf.6572

GET TO KNOW ME SWM, 52, 5'8", outgoing, active, enjoys dancing, movies, concerts, traveling, seeks stender, SF, under 51, for long-term relationship. Ad#.5094

HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS
SWM, 45, 5'11", 195lbs., blond
hair, blue eyes, professional, cqilege educated, physically fit, outgoing, erioys music, movies, the
atre, dining out, seeks SF, 38-51,
with good sense of humor, downto-earth. Add: 3639

FOLLOW YOUR HEART SBM, 26, 56°, hardworking, out-going, enjoys church, baseball, shooting pool, movies, quiet evenings, traveling, seeks a SF, 18-24, to share same interest,

SOLID RELATIONSHIP

Catholic SWM, 45, 611; brown hair, blue eyes, lives in Plymouth, professional, enjoys walking, the theater, seeks educated, sensitive, romantic, fit SWCF, 34-45, who is down-to-earth. Ad#.7450 FINALLY...

Sim DWCM, 55, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cooking, bowl-ing, going for walks, seeking SWCF, 45-55. Ad#. 1885 **QUALITY FRIENDSHIP**

Protestant DBM, 40, 6", attractive, friendly, lives in Southfield, enjoys traveling, boating, concerts, the outdoors, seeking an open-minded SCF. Ad#.1625

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Page 6 (NO), Section A

Makeup a question of color

1964, there were no special makeup lines available for dark/yellow/olive complexions. Flori Roberts and Barbara complexions. Flori Roberts and Barbara Walden came on the TV scene in the late 60s. Interestingly, many caucasians are in point of fact darker than my black/latino/ asian clients. So what is a woman to do? I thought I'd jot a few guidelines down that apply to women of all ethnic groups.

ill ethnic groups.
The darker the skin is, the more it The darker the what does that mean? The skin has a tendency to appear oili-The skin has a tendency to appear "oilier" than the average. Common sense should answer this one for you. Use less moisture lotton and be sure to powder down. I know what a lot of you are saying. "When I powder, I look like a corpse." Like any product you consider purchasing, be sure to try it first.

Matching foundation to skin color has

tion to skin color has always been a problem for dark-complected women. Foundations tend to pull "ash" or the aforementioned "grey." Makeup base should always be slightly *lighter* than the skin on the face. If you have multi-pig-

ment skin and you match it precisely, it ends to "bleed" the irregularities, and the skin looks blotchy. One advantage darker women have is less of a line of narcation at the chin-line, in relation to the neck.

Eye makeup causes interesting chal-enges to all brown/dark-eyed women. It's not written in stone, but the majori-ty of dark eyes tend to have "yellowish" whites. The best antidote for this is to use a blue crayon on the conjunctiva (or the mushy membrane) of the lower eye. We make aloe-based products that do not smear, but there are many products out there that work well.

Asian women, or any woman with almond-shaped eyes knows what it's like to create a lid. The first rule of art is "lightness brings out and darkness ." Here's the rule-of-eye: Use a light shade under the brow. Use the lightest shade on the lid. Use the darkst shade in the outer corner of the eye, the next to darkest in toward the nose. Be sure to use a very light eyeliner on the upper lid (we always use white), and lots of mascara.

The broader the bridge of the nose the more you usually want to narrow it. How? There is a product called Contour hich women automatically think is for the cheeks. Correct, but it can also narthe cheeks. Correct, but it can also narrow your bridge and tone down the Ally McBeal "waddle" on the neck. Remember what I said: lightness brings out, darkness hides. Use a thin sable brush to draw a line at the sides of the bridge carefully. Then blend it so you barely see it. A dot on the tip (well blended) reduces the length of the nose as well. You must remember that the fuller

You must remember that the fuller the mouth, the more dramatic lip color can be. One thing I find severely unat-tractive is this black lipline thing going on. Almost as ugly as the dark, rotted-looking lip colors kids are wearing (and women who want to look like kids...very looking lip colors kids are wearing (and women who want to look like kids...very attractive on older women, don't you think?). A lipliner is used to clearly define the mouth and prevent lipstick from bleeding. If your mouth is very full, you might want to eliminate lipline completely and just use a bit of gloss mixed with a neutral lipstick. If your mouth is very thin, be sure to use a lipline, but avoid the "McDonald's arches" please. You can always play up your eyes, but those L.H.O.D. (Lip Humps of Death) have got to go!

You must be very careful of proper skin care. Remember when I mentioned that darkness reflects light at the start of this column? That means any imperfections you have will be more visible. Scrupulous maintenance is imperative. Remember: makeup is only as good as what it is applied to.

I hope these tips give you a bit of an aducation. Women have been catered to for decades. Ethnic women have been more of for decades. Revel in your own leastly you are all individuals. My definition of beauty has been the same for all of my 61 years: Beauty to me is very woman doing the most with what has In other words, it's self-respect, than and simple.

My bew useb site in http://www.jef-



Sportswear conversions: A sage leaf print linen | organza twin set (left) with bais linen pant, or a jacket of the same material with a print dress (right) is part of the Dana Buchman collection displayed at Hudson's spring fashion show.

New swimwear trends

Women's swimwear features an athletic look this year, with new styles from Nike and Speedo. Designer swimwear is also hot, including Calvin Klein and Nautica, which introduced a new line this year, an exclusive at Hudson's stores. Say goodbye to basic black swimsuits — try one

of the hot, new spring colors such as bright green or yellow with floral accents. Add details like lingerie straps and sarongs to update your swimsuit look.

Hudson's offers one-piece and two-piece wimwear styles — ranging from \$49 to \$120.

Hudson's previews Buchman collections

crowd with its Dana Buchman spring fashion show. Yes, it was a benefit — all proceeds from its \$30 ticket benefit the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of

But the hit of the show was fashion designer Dana Buchman and creations from three of her lines, including the newest, Dana **Buchman Luxe**

The Luxe collection, launched this year, is true evening wear with "black-tie glamour." The modern, timeless and sophisticated designs pay much attention to ornamentation, embroideries and beading. It features organza cuffs peeking out of jacket sleeves and iridescent shirts under business suits. The redefined power suit highlights long jackets over short skirts and short jackets over wide pants. The fabrics are special, with yarns distilled of offerings from the best mills in Europe.

Buchman noted it is a evolution that takes traditional Dana Buchman customers to the next level.

Buchman's base is the Dana Buchman Collection launched in 1987, which established the firm leading Women's Bridge/Designer Sportswear company with exceptionally designed and crafted key items and excellent fit that is comfortable, universal and consistent.

A casual line, Dana B & Karen, was launched in 1996 featuring soft dressing for day or evening with soft silhouettes. It was meant to allow women to be well dressed on casual days at the office or at relaxed social occasions. Their casual pieces come in new colors and prints that enhance and diversify the look of the essentials, and feature style and comfort. Dana B & Karen is designed by the Vice Presidents of Design, Buchman and Karen

More than 150 attended the Hudson's showing at Somerset, including Judith Hoeffler, execu-tive director of the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland.

non-profit group, provides resources for the prevention of child abuse and the protection of children.

Following lunch and short prentations, and the fashion show Buchman worked with guests individually on their wardrobing

Dana Buchman is a division of Liz Claiborne Inc., but the signa-ture lines are noted for exceptionattention to the details of linings, buttons, trims and braids. The Company has its own Dana Buchman Boutique on 57th Street in New York City.

Dana Buchman's signature lines sell nationally at Dayton/Hudson/Marshall Fields, of course, and Saks Fifth Avenue, Neiman Marcus, Bloomingdales, Nordstrom, Lord & Taylor, Dillards and Macy's.



Casual: Black / lacquer layered tunic and black silk pant by Dana B & Karen make a distinctive, yet casual, combination.



Relaxed elegance: The new Dana Buchman Luxe line features an indigo print chiffon tank and indigo matte jersey pant.

Roses, always the perfect gift for any occasion

through a reputable flo-ral organization last up to two weeks. Here are FTD's Ten Tips to make your roses last:

1. Roses in a box need to be opened immediately. Or, put the entire box in a cool, dark place until they can be prepared.

2. To arrange roses,

with luke-warm water and mix in the floral preservative provided by the florist.

3. Remove any leaves from the roses that fall below the waterline as leaves in the water promote bacterial growth. Be careful not to scrape or cut the bark

shears to cut an inch off the base of the stem while holding it under water. Cutting stems under water prevents air from blocking the flow of water to the head of the bud which causes roses

5. Want to make your roses appear profession-

tape grid across the top of the vase and place a single rose in each grid box, thus keeping the roses evenly spaced.

6. Keep roses looking fresh by adding fresh warm water to the vase every day. Completely change the water every three-to-four days.

longevity re-cut stems under water when you change the water and always remove any leaves that will fall

below the water line. 8. Give roses a facelift! Gently remove discolored or drooping petals from roses to give them a fresh, just-received

appearance even after several days.

Place vases in a cool spot, away from direct sunlight, heating and cooling vents and appliances like televisions which give off heat.

10. Always take time to smell the roses, not just for gift-giving — but every day!

News of special events for shoppers is included. server & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication Sunday.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

Royal Oak author and playwright Terese Szymanski signs the second book in her mystery trilogy When the Dead Speak at 1 p.m. Cleveland Musician Brian Henke plays from his calming CD, Many

Waters, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-1515.

NDAY, MAY 18

Fantasia trunk show
Fantasia faux jewelry has unparalleled stone-setting technique. See the "are-you-sure-it"s-not-real?" options during the trunk show in Accessories on 1. Monday and Tuesday, May 18-19. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection. Big. Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-3300.

Informal modeling
Andre Laug's Spring '98 Special Order Collection,
informal modeling. Designer Salon, second floor. 10
a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection. Big
Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-9000.

DAY, MAY 19

For National Mental Health Month, neurologist Dr. Roger Morrell presents Part II in his Borders Brain Lecture Series: "Meet Your Brain." 7 p.m. Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birm-

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

ingham. (248) 644-1515.

Chanel showing Chanel Spring '98 Special Order Collection, informal modeling with special representative. Designer Salon, second floor. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19-20. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection. Big Beaver / Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-9000.

Lihli's Spring '98 Special Order Collection, informal mode ling with special representative. Designer Salon, second floor. Thursday and Friday, May 21-

22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection. Big
Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-9000.

National Mystery Author Ann Ripley will read Pattonal mystery Author Ann Ripley will read from and sign her most recent garden mystery Death of a Political Plant. 7 p.m.

Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-1515.

SUNDAY, MAY 25

Jewelry show
Jones New York 14-carat gold jewelry, a new line
at Hudson's, will be launched with informal modeling. Fashion Jewelry Department. 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Hudson's, Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolid-

ge. Troy. (248) 816-4000.

Memorial Day hours

The Tel-Twelve Mall has holiday hours today. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tel-Twelve Mall. Telegraph / 12 Mile Rd. South-

field. (248) 353-4111.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

McFadden showing Mary McFadden's Spring '98 special order collec-

tion, informal modeling. Designer Salon, second floor. Wednesday, Thursday, May 27-28. 10 a.m. -5 Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection. Big

Beaver / Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-9000.

Talk about walking
Oakland Mall's morning walking group, Club Tread invites their more than 1000 members, friends and families to the 2nd annual Heart Matters Seminar, sponsored by the American Heart Association and SelectCare. Guest speakers, cooking demonstrations and blood pressure screenings, all in-

the Center Court, Saturday, May 30, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
Oakland Mall. I-75/14 Mile Road. Troy. (248) 585.

Author visits

Lyle Crocodile from Bernard Waber's children's series Lyle, will visit for children of all ages. Borders staff will take Polaroids of Lyle with children for \$1per photo, with all proceeds benefitting FOCUS Hope's Children's Center. May 30-31, Saturday, 11:00 a.m. and Sunday 1 p.m.

Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birm-

ingham, (248) 644-1515.



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

What we found:

· Scrapbooks can be found through Creative Memories, Naomi Kasle of Troy is a distributor (248) 689-4328 or call Creative nories direct (888) 227-6748. Michelle also sells Creative Mem ories (248) 442-1458.

· Wilbur Buds chocolate candies can be found through the Vermont Country Store catalog, Box 3000, Manchester Center. VA. 05255-3000, (802) 362-

3-Johnson's Jubilee wax can be sound through S.L. Johnson & Sons, Inc. in Racine, WI. 800-558-5252 from 9-5. They will send a

· Sandy, owner of the Village Shop Keeper at 4704 Forest Place, Plymouth (734) 455-6060 1 block west of Main street and south of An Arbor Trail, called to say the carry a wooden ironing board and ron for \$46.95. And Trish called to say she has the little girls ironing board.

· A reader called to say Iron Quick can be found at Mervyn's and children's necklaces at After Thoughts in Livonia Mall and Clare's in Westland Mall.

We're still looking for:

· Chris is looking for a manual meet grinder (it sits on a er with suction cups).

·Richard wants short sleeve wat shirts.

· Sherry is looking for wrought iron (that a piece of matble 15x40 can sit on) to be used as a sofa table.

usan wants a book, Good Morning Merry Sunshine by Bob Greene from the late '80s.

Ren wants an electric football board game from the the accessories, goal posts, plastic figures that run around on the

· Niagara Therapy Equipment for Anne of Livonia

• Still looking for the Avon rystal Hummingbird Crystal

· Margaret wants a Black Sheiks screen house with flaps and floor, K-Mart used to carry

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· Neil wants a 1997 Adams high school yearbook.

• Pam needs a Corningware

Visions double boiler.

Charlene wants Party Lite votive candles, hyacinth fra-

· Lilly of the Valley perfume by Caron and a Godspell video to · Pure Cane Syrup for pan-

cakes for Janice. · Barb wants a January/June

1973 Henry Ford high school (Dearborn) yearbook. · Mary wants the "Woody

Puppets" from Toy Story, sold by Burger King. Noxema Medicated Shaving

Lather for Monica of Rochester · Bernice wants a men's size 9

Canvas slip-on shoe. · Anita is looking for someone who makes homemade jams and

jelly. She needs them for a show-· Nails Again for finger nails

for Rosemary. Marguerite wants a colored hair thickener/spray for thinning or baldness

· Need someone to appraise post cards and stamps that are very old.

· Is there a movie theater in Ohio (close to Michigan) that still shows the Rocky Horror Picture Show?

· Mary is looking for a flute that has a curved head joint (lets children reach the keys better).

· Thomas wants a mini cheer horn that was advertised in the newspaper from the winter Olympics in Nagano and a 1974 8th grade St. Joan of Arc year-

• Wagner's Earl Grey green tea decaffeinated, 24 bags in a

· Carol wants a game called Quinto 5.

· Gloria wants a plastic cane cylinder that you can insert flow-

· A replacement for a Pyrex 4cup glass coffee maker.

· Resolve by Merrill Dow for

· Ruth is wondering where to take spoons/silverware to be refinished (they accidentally went in the garbage disposal). Julie is looking for a needle

for her Samsung phonograph #SZM 6550 or a place that sells needles. · Rose Marie wants slacks,

shorts by Cape Cod. Meijer used to carry them.

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

RETAIL DETAILS

Chernins Shoes open in

Chicago shoe retailer Chernins Shoes has opened the second of five new stores planned for the metropolitan Detroit area, in the Oakland Plaza at the corner of John R and 14 Mile roads in Troy. Chernins has a 91-year retailing history and offers a large selection of name-brand footwear for men, women and children, and well as being a two-time winner of the #1 Footwear Retailer in America award. The new 15,000 sq. ft. Troy store carries an assortment of 50,000 pairs of

Summer offerings

Summer hats by Patricia Shypertt are among the offerings at Gallery Nikko, 470 North Old Woodward Avenue On Two in Birmingham. There's also handblown glass by Kathy Dahlberg, pewter boxes by Celia Landman and new jewelry by Liz Norkus and Marcie White. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday (Closed Saturday May 23 for Memorial Day weekend). Call (248) 647-0680.

Beadwork demo

Karen Rossi of Karen's Kreations presents a demonstration of North American Indian beadwork creation, from noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, May 17 at the North American Indian Art

Gallery and Trade Center, 26161 W. Six Mile Road, Redord. The Gallery is a consortium
of native artists and
entrepreneurs offering authentic North American Indian art, crafts and trade goods and services. Call (313) 387-5930 for

Fall's 'Fash Bash' set

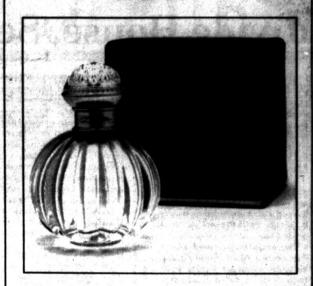
Hudson's and Founder's Junior Council of The Detroit Institute of Arts will once again team up to stage the 29th annual Fash Bash®, Wednesday, August 5 at Bashe, Wednesday, August 5 at the Fox and State Theaters.

Tickets, at \$150, \$37.50 and \$27.50 will be available after June 17 through the Fox Theatre box office and Ticket Master outlets or call the Fash Bash hotline (313) 833-6954.

The show will feature the very best in fall fashions, while singers, dancers and musicians ignite the stage. The evening includes pre- and post-parties featuring a strolling supper and desserts from more than 20 of Michigan's finest restaurants, musical entertainment and a live auction. FJC co-chairwomen will be Courtney Whitehead of Grosse Pointe and Rhonda Goers Thomas of Ann Arbor.

It's all the single largest auxiliary fund-raiser for the Detroit Institute of Arts and has brought in more than one million dollars over the last three decades. Fash Bash '97 raised more than \$300,000 for the DIA.

Fragrance



A sense of beauty: With quality inherent in everything from the exquisitely designed silver-capped collectable containers to its name, the newest entry into the world of fine fragrances is the Doulton line by Royal Doulton, hitherto known for its flawless crystal and fine china. Described as "an irresistible floral embrace," the Doulton Fine Fra-grance Collection is available exclusively at Saks Fifth Avenue. Available in Parfum, Eau de Parfum and Eau de Toilette, ranging from \$55 to

Optical shop opens 3rd metro outlet

Full-service eyecare at lower than low prices is what a new Walled Lake optical center is offering.

The Farmington Hills-based Direct Optical, a full service eyecare clinic offering brand name eveglasses and contact lenses at factory direct prices, recently opened in downtown Walled Lake in the Penny Lake Shopping Center on Commerce Road.

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Founded in 1988 by Dennis Chaiken, Direct Optical aims to charge 40 to 60 percent less than other retailers for name brand merchandise, including scratch proof and ultra violet coatings on all of their prescription lenses at no additional charge. The store's lab is located in Farmington Hills, so most orders can be completed in a day, Chaiken said.

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tomers at the Farmington Hills location were coming from Walled Lake, Commerce Township, Wixom, Milford and Brighton," he said. "We opened the downtown Walled Lake store to better serve these customers.

"We're excited to be here."

So is the city's DDA.

"Direct Optical is a welcome addition to the Downtown

Walled Lake marketplace Casey Ambrose, DDA chairman. Quality goods and discount prices are always appreciated by shoppers."

The Walled Lake store is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and some evenings.

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Affirmative action requirements divide House, Senate members

BY TIM RICHARD

Senate members split along party lines on a plan to eliminate affirmative action requirements from state contracts

while House members roughly did the same on a bill mandating "comparative worth" pay.

But while Senate Republicans passed their anti-affirmative action bill; and House Democrats passed the comparative worth bill, it's unlikely either will become law.

The Senate approved 21-16 Senate Bill 610 forbidding the state to require a bidder on a contract to "have an affirmative action plan in place." The bill goes on to say the state can't even consider whether an affirmative action plan even exists.

All yes votes were cast by Republicans, including Mike Bouchard of Birmingham and Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion.

Voting no were 15 Democrats,

ding Gary Peters of Bloom field Township and Republican

John Schwarz of Battle Creek.

"Affirmative action is a co

"Affirmative action is a concept that came into place to try to redress historical grievances against blacks in America," Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, said.

The Senate also passed a companion measure, SB 615, to prohibit employers from "adjusting a test score, using a different cut-off score" or other forms of what is called "race norming" on tests given to employees and job applicants.

That bill was passed 23-14, with Schwarz rejoining the Republican fold and one Democrat voting with the GOP.

Peters protested the bill is

It was the Republicans' - and - turn to protest when House Democrats passed House Bill 4257, the "comparable worth" in pay requirement. It passed 59-47, gaining sup-

port from three Republicans -including Patricia Godchaux of

including Patricia Godchaux of Birmingham.
State AFL-CIO president Frank Garrison cheered the bill, saying women are paid 74 cents for every \$1 men workers receive. The bill would make gender-based wags discrimination a violation of the state Civil Rights Act.

But many local House Republicans said the bill would hurt small businesses. "It is intended

cans said the bill would small businesses. "It is intended to make a political statement false hope," said (and) creates a false hope, said six Republicans, including Andrew Raczkowski of Farming-ton Hills. "That should be a pri-

ton Hills. That should be a private matter between employees and employers via individual or collective bargaining.

Republicans Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, Penny Crissman of Rochester, Lyn Bankes of Redered and Tenny Crissman of Redered and Redered and Tenny Crissman of Redered and Redered and Redered an ford and Tom Middleton of Ortonville signed a protest that said the bill "would impose a sig-

nificant new burden and liability on small businesses owned by nen and minority business

people."

Dobb said "comparable worth" is too subjective a concept to define in statute, adding, "The only thing this comparable worth bill guarantees is a law-suit. As a small-business owner, i can't afford to have a judge take years and years to decide an issue."

"Wage rates, in a market econ omy, are determined by numer ous market forces," said Rep Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills.

The Small Business Associ tion of Michigan called the bill another unwarranted government intrusion into the private marketplace." SBAM said the result would be that "employers will surely be forced to reduce the number of those jobs they can afford to fill."

Exhibition puts face on Polish Jews

The Holocaust Memorial Center in partnership with the American-Polish-Israeli Shalom Foundation will present the exhibition "And I Still See Their Faces" through June 14 in Shiffman Hall, Jewish Community Center, Maple and Drake Roads, West Bloomfield.

The exhibition, presented with the cooperation of the Jewish Community Center, features photographs of Polish Jews from the turn of the century through the Holo-

Exhibition hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. A film and lecture series will accompany the exhibit.

A survivor speaker series will be held, 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. There will be a continual film theater, 11

a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. A feature film series is scheduled for, 1 p.m. Tuesdays, An exhibit lec-ture by Dr. Michael Steinlauf will be held 7:30 p.m. June

And I Still See Their Faces" was developed by War-saw's Shalom Foundation and its director Golda Tencer. Tencer will attend the premiere reception. The exhibit was first shown in Warsaw in 1996 and has appeared in Krakow, Lodz, Frankfurt, Paris, Berlin, and Los Ange-

The exhibit is a collection of photographs of mothers, fathers, children, grandparents, aunts, uncles, friends, and neighbors, many of whom were lost in the Holocaust without a trace. Many of the images come from non-Jews.

The exhibit is free.

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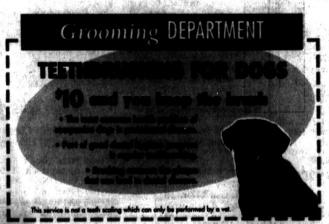
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rei May 23, 1998. Store Hours: Monday-Saturday: 9 am to 9 pm; Sunday: 10 am to 6 pm. Price Shops conducted on Monday May 11, 1998. Prices may have of We accept all manufacturer's coupons. Limit rights reserved. Leashed pets welcome. For the safety of your pet as well as others' please make sure your pets are current before you bring them shopping. FOR THE PETSMART LOCATION REAREST YOU CALL: (\$00) 783-0557

Page 1, Section B

lay, May 17, 1998



CHEF RICK HALBERG

Wilderness weekend spent hunting morels

very year at this time, my wife, Karen, our kids, Emily and Andy, and I pack up our car and drive to Wilderness State Park at the farthest northern point in the Lower Peninsula for a weekend in the woods. Well, almost every year.

We started this spring tradition 15 years ago when the kids were 1 and 4. I must say it was always a hassle packing for the trip. Karen would start a week early. Not only did we have to take the normal things for the little ones, but we had to pack all of

our bedding and kitchen gear too. Karen teaches in Farmington Hills o we can't leave until after school Friday, which means we don't arrive until after dark. After an hour of setting up the cabin and getting some snacks we are ready to unwind. The cabins are really out there and have no electricity or running water.

Rustic cabin

Wilderness is one of the few Michigan State Parks where you can rent rustic cabins. It's the kind of place where you can really get away from the noise and crowds of the city. The cabins are equipped with bunk beds, a wood stove, and a great supply of usually wet wood. That's about it! Oh, and lest I forget, a very clean out

Over the years packing got lighter and more organized. Karen perfected our list to include just the right stuff. Of course, being a chef I had to come the master of one pot meals. I had to out of necessity because we only had a two-burner Coleman stove. We kept hot water on one of the burners and never had enough room in the car for a lot of cooking gear.

We choose the same weekend each year for one major reason: morel mushrooms! Every year we spend hours walking back woods trails look-ing for those prized Michigan treats. There is something so exciting about finding food out in the wild, and prized of wild foods to be found in our ocale. Morels have a certain distinct character and texture that makes them so unique. Something peculiarly nutty, sweet and woodsy. And morels can be prepared very simply to bring out their natural goodness.



Determination

As Andy and Emily grew so did their determination to find the first morel. It seemed as if we walked all day, and the only thing we saw was the ground. And I must say the very tip of the Lower Peninsula is a be tiful place. We were all obsessed. I think the first year we probably found only two morels, some years we didn't find any. We never found what we were looking for, never even found ore than one or two in one place.

One year as we were walking along the main road, back to the car, in a nasty, cold mist, Andy found a string nasty, cold mist, Andy found a string of morels on the gravel. But when I say they were tiny you must imagine mushrooms the size of a pencil eraser. That was really exciting, although they were too small to eat. It took me a couple of years to learn that we weren't really looking in a good area for morels. But you know it never really mattered. The mushrooms we

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Recipe to Share

OCC's Gulinary Team



Teamwork: Members of Oakland Community College's Culinary Team, Jennifer Maslocha (left to right) chef/instructor/team manager, Kevin Enright, team coach, John Telfer and Neil Magbanua present Pesto Ricotta Gnocchi with Fresh Tomato Sauce and Shallot Cream.

Students learn teamwork main ingredient of success

There were a lot of sleepless nights, and the schedule was brutal, but hard work paid off for Oakland Community College's Culinary Team, which placed sixth out of 17 teams in the American Culinary Federation's Junior Team Central Regional Competition in Chicago.

The students competed against teams

Competition in Chicago.

The students competed against teams from 15 states including Illinois, Texas and Kansas. They had 1-1/2 hours to prepare and serve a four-course dinner and took a one hour knife skills test. Judges compared what the team did to what they said they would do.

Team members shared ideas and

Team members shared ideas and designed a menu, which reflects their col-laboration of different ethnic backgrounds. laboration of different ethnic backgrounds. Salmon Martini has an Asian flair; Pesto Ricotta Gnocchi, Italian; Roasted Rack of Lamb, Mediterranean; and Molten Choco-

late Cake, American. "We learned time management skills and how to work with others," said team captain Matthew Misenar of Oxford. "A lot of hard work went into the competition. We spent a lot of time researching and reading to develop the menu."

Prior to competing in Chicago, team

nary contests held in Columbus and Indi-

anapolis to work on their timing and get feedback from judges.

"This is different from cooking in a real restaurant," said team member Neil Mag-banua. "It's classic textbook, there's some-one standing over you to make sure it's

one right."

Chef/instructor/team manager Kevin nright said this competition mirrors the

business.

"Students plan the menu, and they only have so much time to execute it," he said. "If you don't finish things, it doesn't matter how good your plan is. Working together as a team, getting to be a better cook, and putting yourself out is more important than winning a medal."

The team was formed after try-outs in November. "They made a dish out of one chicken with a vegetable and starch and had to demonstrate knife skills," said Enright.

Practice was 6:30 a.m. to noon every Friday from December to April with additional practices just before the competitions.

"I work Thursday nights, and it wasn't easy to get to school at 6:30 a.m.," said Magbanua. "You have to be dedicated. I

Sip, Swirl, Savor Fine Wines

WHAT: Third annual Great Lakes -Great Wine Walk Around Tasting.

When: 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 3.

WHERE: Dakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus, J-Building, third floor, Orchard Lake Road (at I-696). Farmington Hills.

TICKETS: \$40 per person, call (248) ships for OCC Culinary Arts and Man-

Oakland Community College Culinary Team 1998

TEAM MANAGER: Chef/instructor

Kevin Enright TEAM COACH: John Telfer, OCC

Apprentice Program graduate, pastry chef at Steve & Rocky's in Novi.

TEAM CAPTAIN: Matthew Misena TEAM MEMBERS: Neil Magbanua, Jennifer Maslocha, Jennifer Hughes, Jenniter Masiocha, Jenniter Hughes, Kevin Peasgood, and Spiro Diakovas

OF THE PACK: 1996 Clos du flintwood Chardonney \$18 tastes then most at helf the price! Aron from the bottle once the cork is

Telling a little about a lot, some new, some not

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD SPECIAL WRITERS

New wines and spirits pop up with regularity. We frequently tend to react to what's new, rather than to some of the best that have been around for 25 years or longer. We're striking a compromise this week.

The Cakebread family, owners of Cakebread Cellars in California's Napa Valley, founded their winery in 1973. The 82 acres of Cakebread vineyards are planted to sauvignon blanc and cabernet sauvignon, but long-term relationships with select growers provide other varietals such as chardonnay, merlot, pinot noir and zinfandel.

Many California growers chose not to replant sauvignon blanc in vineyards ravaged by phylloxera. Today, there is a definite shortage of superior sauvignon blanc from California. This is unfortunate since Americans are "in" to spicy



with the 1995. No way; it's stellar.

Typifying Napa Val-ley's richness is the 1995 Cakebread Cabernet Sauvignon \$34. Because we thought the 1994 was so spectacu-

foods and their best white wine mate is

sauvignon blanc. The 1997 Cakebread Sauvi-

gnon Blanc \$18.50 is

one not to miss.

lar, we were prepared for a little let-down

Carneros Creek Winery

Francis Mahoney founded Carneros Creek Winery a year before the Cake-breads. Mahoney's dream was to grow pinot noir and make wines that would stand up to French Burgundies. No one has done more vineyard research with

pinot noir than Mahoney. He knew that classic pinot noir would derive from several clones. But which ones?

With cooperation from the University of California at Davis, he conducted a pioneering clonal research project that determined the distinct personality of several pinot noir clones. Today, Carneros Creek pinot noirs are an artist's palette of flavors from seven clones chosen to be the most promising for achieving the Carneros Creek style.

Treat yourself to a tasting of Carneros Creek pinots beginning with 1996 Fleur de Carneros \$13, then to 1996 Estate Grown Pinot Noir \$20 and on to the ultimate statement 1995 Signature Reserve Pinot Noir \$36. The latter is produced only in vintages of great dis-tinction and in extremely limited quantities. Carneros Creek pinots are ele-

Please see TELLING, B2

OCC Culinary Team shares recipes

Recipes compliments of Oak-land Community College's award-winning Culinary Team. The team recently won a silver medal at the American Culinary Federation's Junior Team Central Regional Competition in

This dish was the second of a four course dinner the team pre-pared for the American Culinary Federation's Junior Team Cen-tral Regional Competition in

PESTO RICOTTA GNOCCHI

- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons

- 1 egg yolk 4 tablespoons pesto
- Salt and pepper to taste
- PESTO 1 cup basil leaves
- cheese, grated
- tablespoons pine nuts
- 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil

Teamwork

have people relying on me."
In addition to becoming better chefs, the students said they

enjoyed seeing what other people in the industry were doing, and the thrill of competition.

Enright also won an award. He was named American Culi-

nary Federation's Regional Chef of the Year.

A member of the American Culinary Federation/Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association for 22 years, and board member for 20 years, Enright received the ACF/MCCA Chef of the Year

Award in 1987 and 1994. He's a

chef instructor at OCC and

Cooks Apprenticeship Program

He's taught at OCC for the

past 14 years. While he enjoys

teaching, Enright believes it's

important to stay current in the

industry, and attends seminars

OCC's three year apprentice-

ship program offers student

chefs on-the-job training at

and conventions.

- 1/3 cup Parmesan cheese, coarsely grated 1 teaspoon cracked black
- pepper Zucchini & Eggplant Garnish 1/2 small zucchini, sliced
- 1/2 small eggplant, sliced
- on olive oil
- alt and pepper to taste tablespoon fresh basil, shredded

Pesto: Grind the basil and pine nuts together with the cheese until a fine paste. Drizzle in the olive

Gnocchi: Knesd together all the gnocchi ingredients, including 4 tablespoons pesto. Add more flour as needed. Season with salt and

Roll the dough into a rope and cut and shape the gnocchi. Simm in salted water until tender.

an Crisp: Lay out the cheese and pepper in a random pattern in the shape of a circle.

and progress with their skills," said Enright.

The demand for workers in the

restaurant and hospitality industry is high. "It's very competitive," said Enright. "The hours are still nights and weekends, it's not a 40 hour a week job. It's a very energetic and creative business, but work is

ached to it. There's never a

Circle Wednesday, June 3, on

your calendar, and plan to attend Sip, Swirl, Savor Fine

Wines, the third annual Great Lakes - Great Wine Walk

Around Tasting 6-8:30 p.m. in

sample gold, silver and bronze medal winning wines from wineries, which border the Great

Lakes, including Ontario's

Appetizers will be provided by

top area restaurants including

Diamond Jim Brady's, Fox and Haunds, Tribute, Relish, Mac &

You'll have the opportunity to

the J-Building on campus

famous ice wines.

from page B1

dull moment.

Bake in 350°F oven until slightly brown, about 3-5 minutes. Let ol. Keep crisp for service.

Garnish: Slice eggplant and sprinkle with salt. Leave for 20 minutes. Pat dry. Sauté the egg-plant and zucchini in olive oil. Keep for service.

FRESH TOMATO SAUCE AND

SHALLOT CREAM

TOMATO SAUCE

- 4 Roma Tomatoes, chopp 3 garlic cloves, crush
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 1/4 cup red wine vineg 1/8 teaspoon fennel seed, crushed
- 1/8 teaspoon coriander. crushed
- 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon tomato paste
- Salt and pepper to taste SHALLOT CREAM

- 2 tablespoons shallots, finely diced
- 1/4 cup sherry
- Salt & pepper to taste
- ed and diced

Tomato sauce: Simmer all ingreents together until tomatoes ift and reduced. Add tomatouste and cook together. Pass rough a food mill. Adjust see

Shallot cream: Sweat shallots in nutter. Add cream and sherry. Reduce until thick. Season with salt and pepper. Garnish sauce with diced tomatoes.

erve dish. Arrange gnocchi n top of the eggplant. Pool the sauce in the bowl. Drizzle the cream over the gnocchi. ge the zucchini slices on top with diced tomatoes and sprinkle sauce with diced tomatoes. Top with Parmesan Crisp and fresh

Australia. Its bright cherry fruit aromas and flavors and elegant

New Canadian Iceberg Vodka

\$17 may be made from the

One pot chicken great camp dish

See related For the Love of Food column by Chef Rick Hal-berg on Tasté front.

WILDERNESS PARK CHICKEN WITH MOREL MUSHROOM

- 1 (3 pound chicken), cut into 8 serving pieces (do this
- 2 cloves garlic, minced 1 small onion, diced (if possible, substitute a bunch of wild leeks for the onion
- and garlic) 1/2 to 3/4 pound morel mushrooms (cleaned and cut if desired)
- 1 1/2 cups brown rice 3 cups freshly drawn water from the pump outside, (you could mix this with some good red or white wine, or maybe a little chicken stock)
- 2 tablespoons butter or cooking oil
- A good pinch of dried herbs such as basil, rosemary

and oregano Freshly ground black pepper and salt to taste 1 cup chopped tomato,

Pump up your camp stove and light the burner.

Heat the Dutch oven and your butter or oil. Add the onions and garlic, or wild leeks if using. Saute until softened and add the chicken pieces. Brown them and season well with salt and freshly ground ack pepper. Add the mushrooms

Add the rice and sur with the oil. Add your herbs and the simmer and Add the rice and stir well to coat liquid. Bring to a simmer and cover tightly.

Reduce heat to a low simmer and cook for 30-45 minutes, or until chicken is cooked, and all the liquid is absorbed by the rice and

Add chopped tomato if using, check and adjust seasoning. Serve from the pot. Serves 8.

FOOD from page B1

Telling from page B1

Shiraz from Australia

Guaranteed! Shiraz from Australia packs more flavor punch than the best merlot and generally, at a better price. If you've not discovered that this is true, look for the David Wynn label produced by Mountadam. The 1996 David Wynn Shiraz \$13.50 is fruit driven, sporting a melange of black and red fruits. A smoky character adds com-plexity. We'd swear it came plexity. from oak aging. Wrong. The folks from Mountadam say this is an unoaked wine. We say,

But if you want to experience what oak does to Shiraz, then try 1995 David Wynn Patriarch Shiraz \$23. Again, red fruits dominate, but 100 percent new French-coopered American oak rounds out tastes and adds rich

The folks at Mountadam do a

dynamite job with pinot noir. The 1995 Mountadam Pinot Noir

\$24 from the Yarra Valley is one

purest water on the planet! With 25 percent of the market share, vodka is the best-selling

are dead wrong!

aromas and navori finish are delicious.

Iceberg Vodka

distilled white spirit in the U.S. Since vodka is 60 percent water, it's good to know the source. For erg Vodka, Canadian Arctic icebergs are harvested off the northeast coast of Newfoundland, melted and filtered. The water is blended with triple-distilled neutral grain spirits pro-duced from highest quality Ontario sweet corn and bottled in crystal clear iceberg-shaped bottles. Some folks think vodka has little aroma. Try Canadian Iceberg straight from the freezer or in a very dry martini and you too can tell these folks that they

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste.

found were always such a treat and over time we learned about ramps, (wild leeks) and how to dig them up, and also fiddlehead ferns, which we never found either. It didn't matter because we were together.

Woodsy kitchen

I set up my kitchen on the end of the picnic table outside the cabin. My Coleman stove and a cutting board. That's it. But it's more fun for me to cook in that environment than in a professional kitchen. I always challenge myself to come up with a great dinner using just one big

Probably my best was a great chicken, rice and mushroom stew I made one year when we found a decent amount of morels, though I did bring up some store-bought morels to supplement our foraged ones.

It's amazing what you can do with a few basic ingredients and a good Dutch oven style pot - a few herbs, some oil, any starch such as rice, lentils or beans, some chicken or meat - and you are on your way.

This year Andy is in Costa Rica, and Emily has a weekend

Meetolour lev

of sweet 16 parties, but as I call the park to cancel this year's reservations and make them again for next year, I remember so fondly the excitement of getting out there in the woods and walking around all day in pursuit of the elusive morel mushroom. Hopefully, we will be able to make it up north to Wilderness State Park next May.

Wine dinner

This month is Burgundy Month at Emily's, and to celebrate, May's wine dinner 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, will feature wines and cuisine from that part of France. The cost is \$95 per person, all inclusive, and we will have a guest speaker and Burgundy expert, Shyvawn Licorish, the Midwest representative for Vineyard Brands on hand to speak about the wines. Call the estaurant (248) 349-0505 for reservations/information.

Rick Halberg chef/owner of Emily's Restaurant in Northville lives in Farmington Hills with his family. He has established a reputation as one of Michigan's outstanding chefs. Look for his column on the third Sunday of the month in Taste.



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Page 3, Section

Group creates assembly line for 'culture'

or many people, the notion of "culture" in metro Detroit is for-ever linked with a four-wheel invention that drinks gas, pounds pistons and cruises on radial tires.

For generations, the prevailing logic as been "If it don't come off an assembly line, it ain't culture.

Welcome to a new millennium. We're talking minivans stamped with des-Benz. Cure for cancer. Genetic codes replacing zip codes. Palm-sized computers. And, praise to Dionysus! Viagra.

With a refreshing and fertile vision, the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan has in mind another type of assembly line when it comes to the arts.

In late March, the Community Foundation announced a \$4.2 million, five-year program that includes \$1.7 million in grants to local arts groups while providing a network for unprecedented collaboration among

Metro Detroit through the Community Foundation was selected to receive \$1 million along with other communities, including Boston, Miami, Kansas City, and the Humbolt

and Silicon Valley areas of California. Next month, the first signs of the program will become evident with a forum to discuss strategies on building an audience. (Details of the forum will be made available in the next few

The catalyst for the program is the New York-based Lila Wallace Reader's Digest Fund, which contributed \$10 million to community foundations around the country. The funds are to be used solely to help build audiences for the arts.

The arts and marketing. Marketing and the arts. Hey, this is the '90s.

Parts of the plan

During the last month and a half, the Community Foundation has held a series of briefings with the local arts community to explain the elements of

the program including:

A Celebration of Culture Campaign intended to raise public awareness about local culture, from what's happening at the DIA to upcoming ethnic festivals.

■ A Cultural Forum to provide an

ongoing venue to discuss the arts.

A Directory of Artists and Arts Groups, including a toll-free phone number that lists cultural events.

■ Grants to arts groups, the requirements of which will be made available by the end of the year.
Funding for the balance of the \$4.2

million program was provided by the Kresge Foundation, Hudson-Webber Foundation, McGregor Fund, David M. Whitney Fund, Ford Motor Co. Fund NBD and Comerica.

About \$500,000 of the total will be raised through private donations by

the Community Foundation.

Last year, the Community Foundation pooled the donations of 3,400 donors to make \$27 million in grants to a range of community organiza-

That amount ranked the Communidations in the country.

A new assembly

"These are tough times for arts organizations," said Larry Coppard senior project consultant for the pro-

"Our goal is simply to bring resources to these arts groups. Historically, they've had a hard time marketing themselves because their main focus was to put their work into their

The Community Foundation's program is not substitute for public funding, said Coppard.

Nor is it a replacement for what the donating foundations give to the arts,

"The foundations are looking for ways to build a larger, more stable base for the arts," said Mariam Noland, president of the Community Foundation.

"It's about improving the quality of life in communities where they conduct business.

Both Coppard and Noland admit, wever, that the biggest challenge is to bring together arts groups and to persuade the public to think differently about culture in metro Detroit.

We've got the inventory, the parts, and now we're in the assembly stage," said Coppard.

That process worked somewhere

N: Through HERE: lewish where Nothman is scheduled to speak. It's one day after the nity Center, n Hall, 6600 W.

HAUNTING IMAGES

LOST WORLD

Photo exhibit of Jewish life in Poland before Holocaust

Like the sepia tone that spreads over aged black and white photographs, the unspeakable horror of history seeps across Sonia Nothman's face.

"This is my first priority," she said while waiting to speak about her experiences as a survivor of Nazi con-

centration camps. On this day, howe the rows of chairs remain empty in Shiffman Hall at the Jewish Community Center

photo exhibit "And I Still See Their Faces" opened, and there's a chilling silence in response to the speaker series which

bering: Rabbi Charles Rosenzveig, founder of the Holocaust Memorial Center

features Holocaust survivors from Poland Only one person – a reporter covering the exhibit – shows up. But Nothman of West Bloomfield doesn't hesitate when the time comes to give her lec-

"I will tell you my story," she said to the reporter.

Then she sits down, fixing her eyes on a distant point in the expansive hall. And as if inducing a spell, she conjures up the events of more than 50 years ago in intimate and eerie detail. Apparently, the painful memories haven't faded. Nothman has just learned to live with the anguish

Invariably, she begins each lecture with the statement: "My parents taught us not to hate, that is my main message."

It's an excruciating lesson. While Noth-

man's three sisters and one brother survived, her parents did not.

They left behind a simple but highly com

munal life in a pre-industrialized Poland and five offspring to testify about what Nothman calls "Hell on earth. "And I Still See Their Faces." captures in

gut-wrenching irony the agrarian lifestyle in pre-World War II Poland where 3 million Jews lived. At the time. Poland had the largest Jewish population in

Some of the photographs appear torn from family scrapbooks. Others are well-conceived compositions of Jewish men playing chess, a solitary figure walking down a narrow village street and a group of students earnestly studying Hebrew.

Please see IMAGES, B4

A: Chana Gross Periberger (shown here) lived in Krakow, Poland. She was the mother of two sons. In mid-December 1942, she and her mother were executed by a firing squad B: These children reportedly lived in Kalisz. The photo was taken by a neighbor. Their names

C: Two Jewish men play chess while on vacation at Skryhiczyn in the 1920s D: Friends gather on a beach in Sopot, Poland in the early 1930s.

THEATER



Young actor growing up on his own terms

While his classmates shuttled about inside Pierce Elementary in Birmingham, 10-year-old Nathan Keen stood outside in the parking lot, untangling the

ring of his yo-yo.

With innocent deliberation he threw down the spinning toy, then snapped the string upward. Up and down, up and down it went. For a moment, he

seemed to enjoy the routine. "I don't want to be a 40-yearold when I'm 12," said Keen. who recently debuted in the role of the Little Boy in the national tour production of "Ragtime

"It's important for me to have my childhood

In size and appearance. Keen is very much a typical pre-teen. interested in building pirate ships with Legos, playing video games, and, of course, flicking

But his life is the furthest

thing from routine. Indeed, it's more like he's riding on the back of a rocket.

For today, Keen of Beverly Hills has jetted into town to cel ebrate his 10th birthday with his family and friends. In less than 24 hours, he'll be back at his home away from home - the National Theatre in Washington, D.C

It's his first trip back since "Ragtime" opened in late April.

The six-month contract will keep him on tour through Sep-

Looking the part

While some kids his age make a few bucks cutting lawns or delivering newspapers. Keen is in one of the most critically acclaimed musicals of the year Recently, the Broadway produc-

Please see ACTOR, B4

Not your cup of tea? Think again

Ann Kuffler has a deal for anyone sed with the practical side of life. You know, those people so concerned with utility that they think that buying art is a luxury.

Kuffler's advice: Think of art as something that can be used every day. Just like a plate, bowl, vase or coffee

"From the choice of mug to a painting, everything we do is an artistic decision," said Kuffler of Bloomfield

That's right, she said. Everything.

WHAT: "Steeped in Tradition," an exhibit of contemporary teapots

WHEN: Through Saturday, May 30

WHERE: Ariana Gallery, 119 S. Main, Royal Oak 248) 546-8810 HOURS: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday Saturday

Highfalutin art marketeers take notice

As if to illustrate her point, Kuffler has arranged "Steeped in Tradition. the 12th annual international teapot show at Ariana Gallery in Royal Oak.

The diverse collection of teapots appears more like a functional sculp ture exhibit. But according to Kuffler,

even a functional item like a teapot is a work of art

There should be no argument. The works of 65 international ceramic artists have transformed a simple receptacle for steeping dried leaves into a playful, sensuous statement about the pleasure of imbibing tea.

Sure, there are a few of those cutesy or trendy-looking pots. But overall, like any thoughtful exhibit, "Steeped in Tradition" pushes conventions and confronts issues of space, shape and, of



Tea time: Ann Kuffler of West Bloomfield has curated a diverse show of teapots at Ari-Please see TEA, B4 ana Gallery in Royal Oak.

mages from page B3

anily pleasant and idyllic, emerging historical context which they were taken casts a t shadow of horror and indig-

Like arbiters of fate, viewers know what lies ahead for those in the photos – infants, adoles-cents, naive young women, fear-less young men and wearied

The quiet reflection and com-munal joy of family life reflected in the photos will soon turn into a barbarous nightmare – the folceaust.

Looking around at the exhibit, Nothman recalled being raised in an orthodox Jewish home in Chmielnik, in southern Poland.

Since the day in 1942 when

she and her family were ordered by the Nazis to line up in the town square to be sent to concentration camps, Nothman has been asking a simple question: "How could God let this hap-

What is the lesson?

Some of the photos in the exhibit were smuggled out of the burning Warsaw Ghetto set afire by the Nazis, while many are the only lasting images of the families of the survivors who've since immigrated to the United States,

rael and Canada. The exhibit was developed by Golda Tencer, director of the Kaminska State Jewish Theatre and the Shalom Foundation in

Collectively, the hundreds of photos of peasants, merchants

and the wealthy class reveal the strength of a culture bound by the tenets of Judaism and community, said Rabbi Charles Rosenzveig, founder and execu-tive director of the Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bloom-

in the photos, said Rosenzveig, carry themselves with dignity

and a sense of purpose.

Many of the peasants would work 10-12 hour days, then study Judaism when they got

ey showed us that education is the greatest thing that we can give our children, not mate-rial wealth," said Rosenzveig.

The Holocaust showed how uman beings can stoop This exhibit shows how high

But ultimately, "And I Still See Their Faces" induces a arsis, not just for survivo but for anyone searching to make moral sense out of a century of genocide, from the Holocaust to the crimes of Bosnia.

The questions become more

Never forget

For Sonia Nothman's husband Nate, there's no distinction from

the past to the present.

Like his wife, Nothman speaks publicly to students and other groups about what he with as a survivor and escapee of a

Nazi concentration camp.

During the war, Nothman was one of the incarcerated workers at the home of the infamous Commandant Get, portrayed by

Ralph Fienes in "Schindler's

Even in the inhumane condi tions of war, the murderous Get became known for his monstrous acts of brutality.

Nothman's duties included burying corpses after Get's mur-derous rampages through an orphanage and home for the

At one point, Nothman recalled being asked into Get's home quarters where he inadvertently sat in the commandant's chair. Get pulled out a gun and held it to Nothman's head, only to be spared when Get's maid pleaded with him.

Shortly after, Nothman recalled that Get took off his holster and headed for the shower.
"Why didn't I act? Take that

und inseparably with the pre-

gun and I would've saved so many people," he said. "Why, why, why?"
But then, Nethman's wife, Sonia, nudges him.
"OK, OK," he said to himself. "I'm over there, I must come There and back. The past

The sepia tone might have seeped into the photos in "And I Still See Their Faces," but the memories roused by the exhibit are as sharp as the pain carried for the last 50 years.

Like other survivors, the Nothmans believe their responsibility
and burden – is to remember.
It's up to anyone who hears
their story to ask, "Why."

ACTOT from page B3

The six-month contract will keep him on tour through September.

Looking the part

While some kids his age make few bucks cutting lawns or acclaimed musicals of the year.
Recently, the Broadway production of "Ragtime" received a
near-record 13 Tony Award nom-

"This is an opportunity of a lifetime," said Christopher Keen, Nathan's father and constant

Keen is at his son's side during rsals and performances And he makes sure that Nathan is not only prepared for his on-stage role, but for the daily school assignments delivered by an on-location tutor.

"As a family we've made a sac-rifice," he said. "We realize that we may not have another

Despite soaring phone bills and terminal homesickness for his mother, Kim, a vocal teacher at Pierce, and his sister, Lauren, Nathan realizes that he holds a

Nathan realized coveted role in "Ragtime."
The Little Boy in E.L. Doctorow's story about the music

II 'We try to keep things normal. We don't treat him like a star. In this business, you just take things to the gth of your contract.

> Christopher Keen Nathan's father

the 20th century delivers the narration that opens both acts in

With high-profile roles in "Les liserables," "Beauty and the Miserables," "Beauty and the Beast," and "Oliver!" among his impressive credits, Keen is building the type of resume that often leads to film and television

But Christopher Keen, accomplished pianist who has served as musical director for productions by the Detroit Ballet and Bloomfield Players, is careful about sounding like a "stage

We try to keep things normal. We don't treat him like a star," he said. "In this business, you just take things to the length of

That's a tough reality for any actor, regardless of age.

But the attention, admitted the Keens, does provide a salve for the longings for home.

"I think he loves knowing that people came to the theater and enjoyed his work." said Christo.

ed his work," said Christo-

And recently, there has been ome influential audiences.

Shortly before the opening, the Ragtime" cast performed exclusively for President and Mrs. n and a Who's Who of U.S. gnitaries.

During the photo session following the performance, Clinton stood with his hands firmly placed on Keen's shoulders for what Nathan described as "a really long tim

Nathan's indelible impression of the man in the White House: "He's really tall."

Since the time he was "young. about age 5, Keen said he's

wanted to perform.

He recalled seeing the "Nutcracker" at the Fox Theatre, and thinking, "I want to do A mere five years later, he

overcomes the slightest hint of stage fright with a reminder: "I Performing, he acknowledged,

must be in the genes.

driven by artists who are not typically the best business people. Sometimes marketing gets left to the last minute, which is a problem if you want people to know about events and programs

Cultural organizations are

"Sometimes we have enough to keep us busy 48 hours a day," said Barbara Kratchman, presi-dent of Southfield-based Art-Serve Michigan, an umbrella organization of arts groups. We're not proactive.

But that's about to change ArtServe, and a range of cultural institutions and arts groups are banding together to support the new \$4.2-million Southeastern Michigan Community Partnership for Cultural Participatio

The goal of the unprecedented five-year campaign is to increase awareness and participation in the arts in the region.

The initiative launched in late March by the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, has these major compo-

■ Cultural Forum – A series of activities that will bring people together from across institution al, geographical, professional and ethnic lines to learn about new ways to engage people in

cultural programs.

"Celebration of Culture" Campaign - An ongoing program a greater appreciation of cultural programs in the metro Detroit

Cultural Information Network - Develop a "cultural Yel-low Pages" of arts organizations to help residents and visitors know what cultural programs and events are offered and how to get involved. It will also assis cultural organizations get the information they need to tailor and market programs to reach new and more diverse audiences.

Venture Fund to Promote

Cultural Participation - A \$1.7 million source of funding to support innovative community outreach and audience develop projects by cultural organiza-■ Endowment - A \$1.2 million

program to provide a continuing source of grant funds to help cultural organizations develop community-outreach programs.

The grants will be dispersed

over a five-year period.

"We need to give expo the various cultural activities, and bring the arts down to co crete experiences for people," said Mariam Noland, president of The Community Foundation.

On an ongoing basis, the Urban Institute of Washington, D.C. will evaluate the program to ensure goals are being met, said Larry Coppard, senior pro-ject consultant at The Communi-

THE

TIME HAS

COME

TO THE 1998

CLARKSTON

DIRECTORY

NATERFORD PHONE

Arts organizations look to future

The funding was the imp that brought us to the table." said Kratchman. "It's a new opportunity for us to face the challenges of the future."

In particular, the proposed forums and network is already created a sense of camaraderie.

together of organizations," said Bettie Buss, director of Policy Projects for Detroit Renaissance, and a member of the "Celebra-tion of Culture" Campaign com-

The program targets a sevencounty region surrounding the City of Detroit, and involves cultural institutions in Wayne, Macomb, St. Clair, Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw and Monroe

Tea from page B3

course, function.

Tall, small, straight, swirling, shaped as an apple, a flower, a person, a reworked carburetor and perhaps even a bizarre sexual toy, the teapots clearly reflect a 1990s eclectic sensibility.

And with a modest sticker price, the teapots also reflect the consumers' quest for a good buy.

Perhaps to persuade visitors to her gallery that "art" is indeed for everyone, Kuffler is steadfast in making art affordable.

In addition to the teapots, the

paintings, ceramics, jewelry and glass sculptures in her spe 3,500-square-foot gallery is filled with works of emerging artists. By searching for up-and-coming artists, Kuffler contends that

she's offering quality without the sticker shock found at most gal-"Price doesn't translate into

quality," said Kuffler, who noted hat prices for the work of one of America's foremost ceramic artists, Warren MacKenzie, usually falls under \$100.

That type of common man philosophy is similar to a recent movement in the Japanese artworld, referred to as "Mingei, said Kuffler.

"The Japanese believe art shouldn't be price prohibitive," she said. "And it certainly shouldn't be for elitist, or only for those who can afford it."

In the age of rampant con-sumerism, Kuffler is making the case that art can be everyone's

GALLERIES

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY Through May 30 - "Exposures:

Photography '98." 6.N. Saginaw. Pontiac; (248) 334-6716. PAINT CR EK CENTER

Through June 5 - "CHAINART," an exhibit in the main gallery, an installation by Mary Bates in the first floor gallery. 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

UZELAC GALLERY

Through June 13 – 7 p.m., "Nancy Raitt." Uzelac Gallery, 7 N. Sagi-naw, Pontiac; (248) 332-5257.

THE ANDERSON GALLERY

Through June 20 - "New Sculp ture" by Susan Aaron-Taylor. Opening reception 7 p.m. Fridey, May 15. 7 N. Seginaw, Pontiac; (248) 335-4611.

GALLERIE BLUE

Through June 20 – 2 p.m., The sculptures of Bruce Garner. 568 N. Old Woodward, Birmlingham; (248) 594-0472.

ABATAT GALLERY
Through June 20 – The geometric, glass sculpture of Jon Kuhn. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-2000.

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Author recalls the glory days of 1950s baseball and boys

By Mike Worden (Gold Leaf Press, \$14.95)

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAPF WRITER

Couldn't catch, could-n't throw, aldn't hit.

If you were boy in 1950's America that was the saddest litany of all. That was

really mattered, and I was awful By the time I got to junior high y the time I got to junior high hool, I realized I wouldn't be a Kaline, Kuenn or even third string on the school team. So for ears I was the team equip ment manager and scorek

Despite the humiliation, I couldn't help loving the game. Mike Worden, 56, a retired teacher from Roseville, has hap-pier memories of those golden baseball years. His

autobiographical story recounts the adventures of 12 14-year-old baseball players in southside Warren and their 1957 summer season. In addition to baseball, the book also recalls the early years of rock and roll, first dates,

1950s television and a wealth of other nostalgic tugs.

The boys all have colorful nicknames (all real baseball players have nicknames). They're a baseball players have broad than my boyhood brainier bunch than my boyhood companions - writing poetry and devising "all poet" baseball teams, discussing world affairs with a soldier home on leave, engaging in endless games of wordplay and discussing the fine points of baseball rules and his points of baseball rules and his-tory. Two of the players are the team managers. There are few adults here except occasionally in the stands and a kindly bene-

Worden imagines himself as Mickey Warden, first baseman and team leader. His best friend is Sneaky, the weakest player and smartest guy on the team -co-manager, statistician, equipment manager, historian and

Mickey tells the story in an unusual, but endearing, first-person, come-join-us style that actually works at making the reader a quasi member of the team. Mickey, like most 14-year-olds, is both a male chauvinist and always "in love" with some

But girls are secondary to

Worden writes about a trip to Michigan and Trumbull and the near religious experience of four young boys as they enter what was then Briggs Stadium, where the grass was so green it seemed unreal. Worden's description will stir many fond memories. As he writes, truly, "The Eiffel Tower, the Taj Mahal and the ancient pyramids may be something to behold, but they don't play ball there."

His descriptions of the boys'

His descriptions of the boys' games is detailed, sometimes humorous (trick plays), dramatic and from a kid's eye view.

Despite some anachronisms nd too much sophistication especially in the word games), Worden tells his story well. For anyone who grew up in Detroit the story has special appeal, but anyone who remembers when baseball was king will relate.

If you'd like to talk "the game' with the original Mickey, Wor-den will be signing his books at several area bookstores: 8 p.m. Saturday, May 23, Barnes & Noble, Bloomfield Hills; 2 p.m. Saturday, June 6, Barnes & Noble, West Bloomfield; 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 12, Barnes & Noble, Northville and 2 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Barnes & Noble,

Photos capture state's beauty Dunes" contains well over 100



1800s, Michigan was regarded as anything but a "pleasant penin-sula." Viewed as cold and swampy, the territory was declared suitable mainly for "muskrats and bullfrogs.

Jefferson that Michigan "will never contain a sufficient number of inhabitants to entitle them to membership in the con-

An abundance of natural resources plus human ingenuity rapidly changed that image. Today, our state is recognized as an industrial giant, a great place to live and work. At the same time, it has managed to maintain the pristine quality of its forests and waterways, so that each year, residents and tourists alike enjoy Michigan's 11,000 inland lakes, numerous state parks, and incomparable sand dune formations

Acknowledging that achievement, Sleeping Bear Press has published two books that capture the beauty and uniquenes that is Michigan's nature and wildlife.

The first is "Sand Dunes of the Great Lakes" by photographer C.J. Elfont and writer Edna A. Elfont. Co-founder and director of Midwest Photographic Workshops, C.K. Elfont has published his photographs in numerous magazines ("Sierra," "Travel and Leisure") and exhibited in galleries across the United States. His wife. Edna, has written for publications such as "Michigan Traveler" and "Metropolitan Detroit." An earlier collaboration by this Huntington Woods couple is a book about Michigan waterfalls entitled "Roar of Thunder, Whisper of the Wind.

Slender but over-size, "Sand

BOOK HAPPENINGS

stunning color photos of the world's largest complex of freshwater dunes. They capture the dunes at different times of the day and from various perspec-tives. In photographs shot from a distance, the dunes become visions of desolate sand-covered moonscapes. From up close, they emerge as coarse granules, punctuated by small, gem-like rocks yet unaffected by the forces of special particles is a second of the forces of the second of the se erosion. One of my favorites is a photo of the Grand Sable Dunes, reddish sands contrasting brilliantly with the cool blue waters of Lake Michigan. Anoth-

of marram beach grass.

C.J. Elfont's poet's heart and painter's eye complement his wife's erudition. Her text describes the formation and movement of glaciers that sculpted the valleys and created the Great Lakes. It explains how the effects of wind and water eroded the moraines great mounds of rock, gravel, sand, and clay - to become, eventually, the soft and smooth sand

er is a small, minimalist picture

of a white feather caught in a tuft

we know today.
"Sand Dunes" will surely enhance the aesthetic and scien-tific experience for those who have visited the dunes and for those who have yet to make the pilgrimage to one of Michigan's

The second book that cele brates our state's wealth of natural beauty is "Images of the Wild" by another husband and wife team, Carl R. Sams and Jean Stoik. With a critically acclaimed work entitled "Loon Magic" and numerous av their credit, Sams and Stoik have once again compiled their best photos into a book of North American wildlife photography. Accompanying 140 pictures, of which over half were shot in Michigan, is a running commentary that is both humorous and informative. An index provides

practitioners with specifics regarding lens size, shutter

speed, and aperture.

As a result of spending 14 years visiting the same family of deer near their home in Milford, the two photo-artists have cultivated the trust and friendship of its members. The rewards for such patience and dedication, both in Milford and elsewhere, are vivid, intimate photos that show animals either in repose or interacting with one another.

For example, one close-up cap-tures a young buck who had just walked into a dried mildweed plant, "which," writes Sams, "exploded, sending fluffly seeds drifting through the air above his head." There are action shots: two white wolves fighting over a female, and two territorial egrets in mid-flight, one long neck stretched in attack, the other arched in avoidance. Quieter moments are captured in images of two baby foxes hugging each other and the serene pose of a porcupine, whose tiny brown face is surrounded by a Tina Turner-like hairdo."

Seasonal variations highlight photographs of moose, elk, coyotes, bears, birds, and ducks in a variety of different habitats. Some pictures concentrate on plant life, like the one depicting a sea of sunflowers that immedi ately recall sprightly daffodils in

Wordsworth's poem.
"Images of the Wild" is rich in color and composition, its images replete with elegance and grace.

Sand Dunes of the Great Lakes" and "Images of the Wild" can be found at Border's, Barnes and Noble, and independent book stores. Or call 1-800-487-

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

ovi Town Conter & lovi Rd. South of 1-96 248-344-0077 e same-day tickets ava

1:40 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:20, 9:55 1:00, 9:25 1:00, 9:25 MAJOR LEAGUE 3 (PG 13) (4:15 @ 53:50) 7:10 TITANIC (PG13) 1:00, (5:00 @ 53:50) 9:00 GOOD WILL HINTING (R) (3:50 © \$3.50) 6:50 *CITY OF ANCELS (PC13) 1:15, (4:00, 4:40 © \$3.50) 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00

MARY COLORS (II)

9:30 TARZAN AND THE LOST CITY (PG13) 2:00 (5:00 @ \$3.50) 7:45 9:50

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TITANIC (PG13) SUN 3:45, 7:50MON-THURS. 7:00 AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13) SUN. 4:00 7:00; MON-THURS. 7:15

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All Shows until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. Sat. THRU THURSDAY

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ar THE WORSE WINDFIRM (PG13) 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00 NO VP TICKETS of DEP MIPACT (PG 13)

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10:20 LES MISERABLES (PGT3)

10:10 pm TITANIC (PG13) 12:00, 3:45, 8:00

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2:10, 1:20, (4:30 & 5:15, © \$3.50 12:30, 1:30 (4:15 & 4:50 © \$3:50) 7:00 7:30, 9:30, 10:00 10 485 MINISTANTES (PG13) 9:20

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BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, SOUTH-

Royal Oak author and playwright Terese Szymanski will sign "When the Dead Speak," 1 p.m. Sunday, May 17; musician Brian Henke performs 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17; Dr. Roger Morrell lectures on "Meet Your Brain," 7 p.m. Tues day, May 19; Ann Ripley signs Death of a Political Plant," p.m. Friday, May 22; Lyle Crocodile visits 11 a.m. Saturday May 30; at the store, 31150 Southfield Road, (248)644-1515. IDERS (BIRMINGHAM, WOOD

Books with Cook, Harry Cook leads book discussion, 1 p.m. Sunday, May 17; Peter Kalelli discusses "One More Spring." 5 p.m. Sunday, May 17; Nick Indreau discusses "A Crowd ed Heart," 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 18; Michael Matthews discusses "How to Find the Best

Quality Child Care," 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 20; Bill Arm-strong discusses "Catalytic Management," 2 p.m. Saturday, May 23 at the store 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham (248)203-0005.

BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE) Robert O. Sornson signs "Teaching and Joy," 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 20; fiction club discusses John Irving's "A Prayer for Owen Meany," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

May 20 at the store 17111 Hag-

gerty Road at Six Mile, Northville NES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD

Loren Estleman signs "Journe the Dead," 8 p.m. Friday May 22; Mike Worden signs "The Heroes of Henley's Woods," 8 p.m. Satu day, May 23, to benefit St. Dun-stan's Theatre Guild at the store 6575 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield MURDER, MYSTERY & MAYHEM

Ann Ripley signs "Death of a Political Plant," 6:30 p.m. Thurs day, May 21, at the store, 35167 Grand River, Farmington (248)471-7210.

BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS) Vince Flynn signs "Term Limits," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, (248)737-0004.

BORDERS (DEARBORN) Ashe Tyson discusses her motivational tape "Making the Rough Places Plain," 7:30 p.m. Monday. May 18; at the store, 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn, (313)271 4441.

SHAMAN DRUM

Michael Byers signs "The Coast of Good Intentions, 8 p.m. Monday, May 18; William Heyen reads from "Dianna, Charles & the Queen," 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, at the store 313 South State Street, Ann Arbor 734-662-7407.

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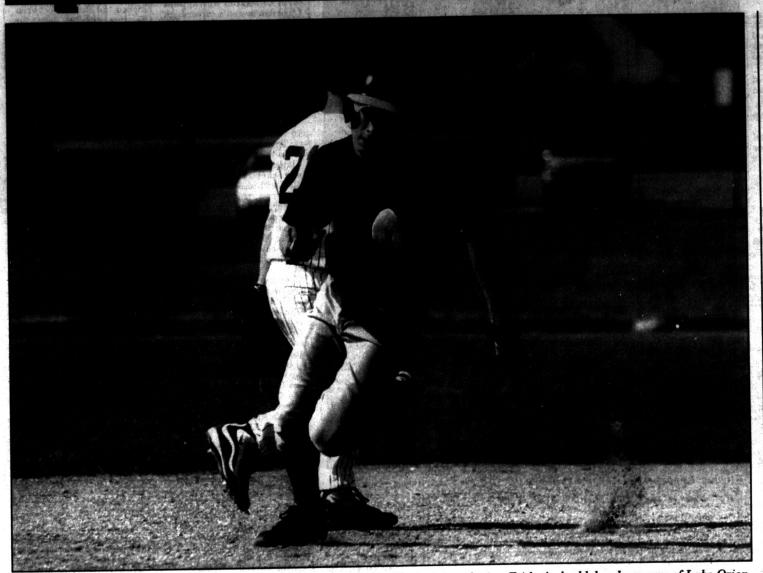
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Page 1, Section C.



Dust ruffle: Clarkston's Spencer Hynes kicks up some dirt as he rounds the bases during Friday's doubleheader sweep of Lake Orion. The Wolves won the first game 13-5, then got a superb performance from senior righthander Josh Clark to win the nightcaps 6-2.

Road show

Wolves take traveling act to Orion, sweep Dragons



Clarkston has had to play a lot of baseball on the road this season, but with pitching like they got from Josh Clark in a doubleheader sweep of Lake Orion Friday, they probably don't care where they play.

Scheduling problems with Clintonwood Park have kept the Clarkston baseball team on the road for a good part of the 1998 season. But if they're going to get pitching like they got Friday from senior righthander Josh Clark, they could play teams in a parking lot and still

Clark, headed to Western Michigan

next year, showed he may be ready for that level already, scattering seven hits in a 6-2 win in the second game of an Oakland Activities Association Division I doubleheader with Lake Orion before a standing-room-only crowd Friday at Waldon Middle School. Clark had 14 strikeouts, induced three grounders right back to him, and picked one runner off first. The win helped the Wolves to the sweep after lefthander Chris Mitchell went the distance to win the opener

"(Clark) pitched real well, and we finally got some runs for him," Clark-ston coach Roy Warner said. "He's pitched a few games like that where we didn't score at all for him."

Clark's teammates got him all the runs he'd need with a three-run fourth

Nick Upchurch led off with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Spencer Hynes. Mitchell was hit by a pitch, and Jared Thomas followed with **#** (Clark) pitched really well, and we finally got some runs for him.

Roy Warner
-Clarkston baseball coach

scored both Upchurch and Mitchell. Thomas scored on a single by John Drallos.

That broke up what had been a serious pitcher's duel between Clark and Lake Orion's Adam Eldridge, who matched the Clarkston righty zero for

Please see BASEBALL C2

Gems keep Wolves in title hunt

At this time of year, it is easy for a prep athlete to become distracted. For seniors, there is graduation, prom, the all-night parties, and for underclassmen, there is the warm weather and the anticipation of parking availability in the senior lot that will occur when the 12th graders conclude classes in the upcoming weeks.

But despite all of these annual distractions, the members of Clarkston's

tractions, the members of Clarkston's softball team have remained quite

"With everything coming up, it's hard to keep kids focused," said Clarkston softball coach Al Land. The seniors have graduation and Lord knows what else is going on. But I'm pleased that our girls have kept very focused on softball. They are having fun and not treating it as a

The Wolves (21-9, 9-3) won all three of their Oakland Activities Association Division II games this past week, including a 6-0 and 14-0 sweep Wednesday of host Waterford Mott, keeping their division title hopes very much alive.

Clarkston will face league-leading and state ranked Ortonville-Brandon on Monday before taking on Water-ford Kettering this Wednesday.

"Those games with Brandon are, obviously, a must win situation," said Land. "They have a two-game lead on us, so if we can beat them, we can force a three-way tie with them and Kettering heading down the stretch. But if we falter (against Brandon), they will pretty much lock up the championship.

Clarkston did nothing to hurt their chances against Mott as senior lefthanded ace Rachel Fuller pitched a wo-hitter with six strikeouts against the Corsairs in the opener, while senior right-hander Sam Hardenburgh fired a one-hitter with three strikeouts in the five-inning nightcap.

"Our pitchers looked sharp again, but our defense really told the story," praised Land. "This team is a very good defensive team and we keep getting better."

Not to be outdone, the Wolves' bats were on fire as well. On the afternoon, Tiffany Honey laced six hits, while freshman Mary Warchuck added three hits for Clarkston.

"Everybody contributed on offense," said Land. "I think everybody had at least two hits."

With the season in the home stretch. Land looks to the future with

high hopes.
"We are starting to peak at the right time," he said. "We are really looking forward to the next couple weeks with the final league games and districts. We hope to do well."

Wolves dominate Holly track regional

Clarkston advances 8 girls, 6 boys to state meet

The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

That was most definitely the scenario at the Class A Holly track & field regional. For several athletes, dreams were

answered. But for others, there is nothing left but shattered dreams. This is what it's all about," said Walt Wynemkio, the boys track coach at Clarkston. "Putting it all

on the line. This was a great meet." Well, in the mind of the Wolves it surely was a great meet. Clarkston amassed 50 points in the boys meet and finished third in the 18 team field.

Flint Southwestern Academy won the title with 69. Lapeer West was second with 50, Port Huron was fourth with 45, while Lake Orion and Flint Central tied for fifth with

The Wolves qualified six boys for the Lower Peninsula Class A state meet which will be held May 30 at Auburn-Bay City Western. The top two finishers plus additional qualifiers in each event make the cut for the state finals.

"This is the most (qualifiers) we've had going in a long time," added Wynemkio. "We had a lot of guys step up and perform, even

added wynemkio. We had a lot of guys step up and perform, even when they were tired from an earli-er event. We had just a great meet." Clarkston opened up the day with a victory in the 3200-meter relay as

'It feels great to make it. I just want to give my coach a hug.'

> Erica Holman State qualifier

the quartet of sophomore Matt Baker, seniors John Burklow and Brent Quantz, and sophomore Kevin Breen cruised to the pole position with a 8:04.7 clocking -

Also making the cut for the Wolves were senior Marc Venegoni, who was second in the long jump (21-4); Burklow, who was second in the 800 meters (2:00.9); and sophomore David Sage, who placed second in the 1600 (4:30.5) and was an additional qualifier in the 3200

(9:49.5), placing third. For Lake Orion, the Dragons' lone qualifier was junior Jordan Desilets, who won both the 1600 (4:26.4) and the 3200 (9:42.5).

"I expended a lot of energy, but I felt good," said Desilets. "Once we got going, I settled down and felt.

got going, I settled down and felt pretty good out there."

Although Desilets will be moving on, several of his teammates just missed the cut as senior Mike Rolf-ingsmeyer was third in the 100-meter high hurdles (15.2), senior Mike Spancer was third in the 100-Mike Spencer was third in the 4 (51.5) and junior Eric Lohr was ncer was third in the 400

fourth in the 3200 (9:54.7), which was less than two seconds off the standard

"I'm pleased with the way we competed," said Lake Orion coach Rich Burrell. "But I'm sad for the kids that just missed out. We had instances where we missed by a tenth of a second or less than two seconds. It's disappointing because they're great kids and they worked so hard. But we did do our best and we can be proud of that."

Flint Central topped the girls field with 85 points, followed by Grand Blanc (72), Romeo (69), Clarkston (61) and Port Huron Northern (55). Lake Orion was 18th with one point.

Despite finishing fourth in the standings, the Wolves captured four events and will be sending eight individuals to the state n

Senior Brittani Brewer won the 100-meter hurdles (16.5), freshmar Amanda Chicalas was victorious in the 300 hurdles (48.3), senior Erica Holman was third in the 400 (59.3), senior Megan Plante took third in the 800 (2:22.0), and junior Jennifer Rooding was fourth (2:22.8) in the same event. Clarkston also won both the 3200

relay — which posted a meet record time — and captured the 1600 relay to conclude the meet. The foursome of Rooding, junior



Handing off: Clarkston's John Burklow (left) gets ready for the handoff teammate Matt Baker during the 3200 relay at Friday's track regional at Holly. The Wolves set a meet record by finishing the race in 8:04.7.

Knights top kickers for 2nd time

Lahser victory helps sort out pecking order

Although Birmingham Groves clinched the Oakland Activities Association Division II girls soccer title on Monday, the final order of finish for the remaining six teams in the division was far from being decided as of Wednesday.

at's why many games that were played th Wednesday and Friday still had

ainds of the players from

Bloomfield Hills Laheer.

With the chance of still tying for second place, the Knights put together another solid effort Wednesday which resulted in a 2-0 triumph over host Clarkston.

"I know Groves already won it, but I think we still have a shot at second

place, or at least to tie for gent after Wednesday's clash. "We fin-ished fourth

our betters games but it was the sam old story. We just couldn't score.' Brian Fitzgerald

II 'This was one of

in any way you look at it, this is a big improvement for

The Knights (10-3-2, 7-2-2) overcame a slow start and plenty of offensive pressure from Clarkston to post their second victory over the Wolves this season.

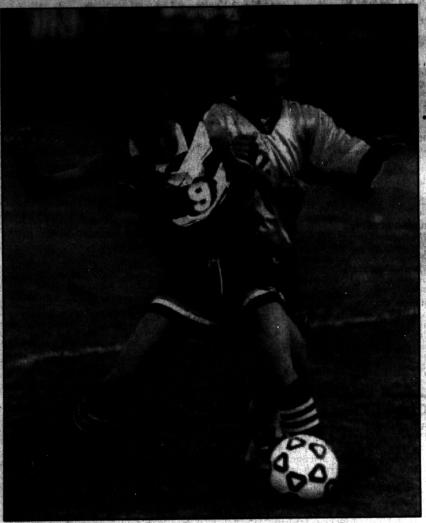
"Clarkston is always a very scrappy and competitive team that always comes at you," said Sergeant. "We started out kind of slow, but we settled down in the second half and started to play better soccer."

Sophomore forward Mari Gorga gave abser a 1-0 lead in the 51st minute when she volleyed in a long throw in from Erin Galloway past Clarkston freshman Sarah Morgan (13 saves).

Sophomore stopper Jamie Chioni added an insurance tally with ten minutes left when she chipped in a shot from the top of the penalty box following a wild goal-mouth scramble.

Sophomore goaltender Jenny Burnhardt recorded 13 saves between the pipes for her ninth shutout for the Knights, who posted a 17-15 shots advantage over Clarkston (4-9-3,

"This was one of our better games, but it was the same old story. We just couldn't score," said Clarkston coach Brian Fitzger-



Playing keepaway: Lahser's Dafne Altar (9) and Kara Bergkoetter of Clarkston battle for position during Lahser's 2-0 prep soccer win over the Wolves Wednesday.

ald. "We made a bunch of switches and we played really well, putting some nice short passes together. We actually controlled play a lot of the match. But it seems that we are one or two (forwards) short. Everybody else seems to have at least one pure goal-scorer."

For the Knights, who feature eight sophomores is its starting contingent, things are starting to come together.

"We are starting to peak at the right time with the districts coming up," boasted

Sergeant. "On any given night, we are playing really good soccer and I think these girls are starting to believe in themselves."

Fitzgerald said he also looks forward to this week's district.

"We are playing better right now than we have all season," he added. "I would like to get back to the district final to play Adams or Rochester again, I know we can do better against them than we did earlier in the sea-

Eagles blank Bethany

Baseball from page C1

zero through three innings. In fact, Thomas' fourth-inning double was the first hit off Eldridge.

Clarkston scored again in the sixth, then, after Orion had pulled within 4-2 with a sixth-inning run, the Wolves added two more in the top of the sev-enth to put the game away. Clark then finished it off by

striking out the side in the bottom of the inning. It was the third time in the game he'd done

"That was probably the best pitched game we've seen all year," Dragon coach Dave Collins said. "That kid (Clark) was dominating tonight."

The Dragons cut the Clarkston lead to 3-1 when Tim Clouse

scored on a Mike Crawford dou-ble in the fourth. Crawford moved to third on a grounder by Rvan Goleski, but was straned when Clark struck out Shawn Letsinger.

Orion's final run came in the sixth when Eldridge led off with a walk and moved to second on an errant pickoff throw, then scored on Steve Seargeant's sin-

The Wolves led the first ga

The Wolves led the first game 3-1 when Clark belted a grand slam in the third inning to stretch it to 7-1.

Orion's Crawford hit a solo shot in the bottom of that inning to cut the gap to 7-4, but Clarkston added four runs in the fifth, the last run coming from Mike Little as Adam Leech was trapped in a rundown.

trapped in a rundown.

The results left Warner happy

ith his team's performance.
"We looked real good as a eam," the Clarkston skipper team," the Clarkston skipper said. "We're close to figuring out we have to stay on an even keel. We're playing every game like it's our last one, because it just

Collins was happy with his team's effort against a quality pitcher like Clark in the nightcap after a subpar effort in the

"We had some good at-bats against a very good pitcher," Collins said. "It's another sign e're getting there."

Track from page C1

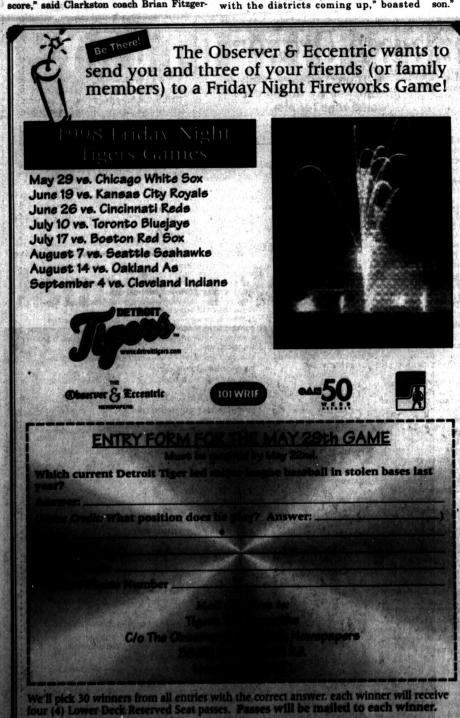
Lissa Lukens, sophomore Nicole Fisher, and Plante took the 3200 with a 9:46.1 clocking in 87degree temperatures, while Rooding, Plante, senior Rachel Uchman and Holman won the 1600 relay with a sizzling 4:05.1

performance.
"It feels so great to make it," said Holman, who was an additional qualifier in the 400 and was the Wolves' anchor in the 1600 relay. "I just want to give

my coach a hug."

Clarkston girls coach Gordie Richardson was pleased overall with his team's performance at the competitive regional.

"We have eight girls in six events and that's a very good performance for us," he said. Some of these girls really performed well. They went out there and ran hard and they earned



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PREP SOCCER DRAW

GIRLS SOCCER DISTRICT PAIRINGS

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Division I

No. 11 at CLARKSTON

Tuesday, May 19: Game 1 — Waterford Mott at West Bloomfield (7:00); Game 2 — Rochester Adams at Lake Orion (7:00); Thursday, May 21: Game 3 — Mott/West Bloomfield winner at Clarkston (7:00); Game 4 — Rochester at Adams/Lake Orion winner (7:00); Friday, May 22: Game 5 — Final (5:00).

(Winner advances to the Rochester Regional on May 26 to face the Flint Carmen-Ainsworth winner at 7 p.m.)

Division II

No. 26 at OXFORD

Monday, May 18: Oxford vs. Waterford Kettering. Wednesday, May 20: Lapeer East vs. Lapeer West; Brandon vs. Oxford/Kettering winner.

Friday, May 22: Championship game, 5 p.m. (Winner advances to the Lapeer East regional.)

MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS

Regional Pairings

REGION No. I

Tuesday, May 19: Troy Bethany Christian at Ypsilanti Calvary Christian (4:00); Friday, May 22: Game 2 — Bethany/Calvary winner at Davison Faith Baptist (TBA).

(Winner advances to the MACS state semifinals May 26 at a site to be determined.

REGION No. III

Tuesday, May 19: Game 1 — Laingsburg Christian at Holt Captiol City Baptist (TBA); Friday, May 22: Game 2 — Laingsburg/Capitol City winner at Oxford Christian (4:00).

(Winner advances to the MACS state semifinals at a site to be determined.)

REGION IV

Tuesday, May 19: Game 1 - Rochester Hills Christian vs. Rockford Oakfield Baptist (site, TBA) (5:00); Friday, May 22: Game 2 — Rochester Hills/Oakfield winner at Clarkston Springfield Christian

(Winner advances to the MACS state semifinals at a site to be determined)

■ SOCCER STATISTICS

Call in soccer stats

Eccentric sportswriter Dan Stickradt will be compiling prep varsity girls soccer statistics for all of the area's teams through the state finals weekend.

Coaches or team representatives can call (248) 693-4900 on Monday afternoons or fax anytime at (248) 693-9716. The final listing will run with the all-area team this summer.

Schools in the Auburn Hills, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford, Rochester, Southfield, Troy, Walled Lake and West Bloomfield areas are eligible.

ARCHERY

Detroit Archers will hold a holiday shoot on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 23-25, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. The course will be open 9a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 9a.m.-2 p.m. on Monday. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

Oakland County Sportsman Club will hold a 30-target 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sun-day, June 14, at its walkthrough course in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

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

CLASSES

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will present Fly Fishing For the Beginner on Saturday and Sunday, May 23, 24. Both day-long sessions run 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be held at the Drayton Plains Nature Center. Cost is \$80 per student. Call Rick Sak at (743) 464-3271 for more information and to register.

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. Th

classes will be taught by certi-fied instructors. Students mus classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. To pre-register call (313) 532-0285.

CLUBS

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

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

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 F ing Club meets monthly in hester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth

Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

FISHING **TOURNAMENTS** OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Outdoor Calendar

Oakland Bass Masters will hold its first tournament of the 1998 on on Sunday, May 24, on Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark. Entry fee is \$75 per boat before May 20 and \$80 per boat after May 20. There is a 75-boat limit. Call (248) 542-5254 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 SMELT

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

TURKEY

The spring turkey season runs through May 31 by special permit in designated areas only.

FREE FISHING WEEKEND

Michigan's annual Free Fishing Weekend, in which all fishing license fees are waved for residents and non-residents, is scheduled for June 6-7.

SHOOTING RANGES

RALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays 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 in

PONTIAC LAKE

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

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

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQU Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for

more information SPRING STAR PARTY

Discover the magic of the spring skies and learn about spring constellations with me the Nature Center staff and volunteers from the Oakland Astronomy Club during this program, which begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at Independence Oaks.

MICHIGAN'S ENDANGE

Review the current status of some of Michigan's endangered plants and animals during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 23, at Independence Oaks. FREE WOOD CHIPS

Free wood chips from the Oakland County Parks Christmas tree recycling program, will be available on Saturday, May 23, at Orion Oaks at the Clarkston Road entrance. Individuals are asked to provide their own shovels and to load the chips by hand. No motorized equipment is allowed and no commercial haulers. Additional wood chip dates are scheduled for June 27, July 25, August 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 31.

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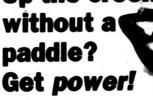
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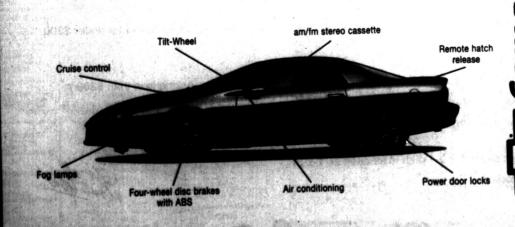
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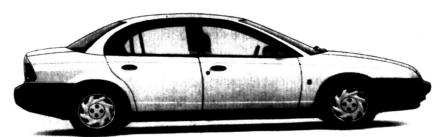
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Tweaked Explorer is more than just a pretty face

CAReport



There really isn't that much difference between the 1998 Ford Explorer 4x2 Sport and the 1997 model. There's a new tailgate

design that improves the rear appearance and provides easier access to the cargo area. The seats are a tad more comfy. And

there's a new stereo system.

The best part is that there's new value packaging options that make it more comfortable at a price lower than last

comfortable at a price lower than last year's packaging options.

But the Ford Explorer is the same rugged sport utility that it has been in the past. That, I hope, will never change.

It's been touted in the past as the world's best-selling sport-utility vehicle.

The Explorer Sport is affordable, starting at under \$20,000 — a better price than many other sport-utility vehicles on the market today. But the Explorer Sport is also a compact sport utility. It's small. The rear seats are hard to get into. Two doors just doesn't seem like enough. But if you're a gal or guy who's single or a gal or you're a gal or guy who's single or a gal or guy who never has back-seat passengers, this Explorer is the ticket for many

So long as you stay up front, the Explorer Sport is a fine example of a tough and ready sport utility. It's got all the attributes of a sport utility without much of the cost associated with owning

Now I've got to mention that the Explorer is offered in both two-door and four-door models, in five trim levels and a choice of three engines, three transmis-sions and two driveline options. I drove the base Explorer; the Explorer



986 Ford Explorer — Vehicle class: Sport utility. Power: 4.0-litter single o ighway. Where built: St. Louis, Mo., and Louisville, Ky. Base price: \$19,880. ngle overhead cam V6 engine. Mileage: 15 city / 20

that's a lot) possible code combinations. Means you're Explorer won't be an easy

I mentioned the new liftgate design.

Sport. Two-door model. Hardly any options. Here were the extras: Larger engine, automatic overdrive transmission, step bar, chrome wheels, floor mats, convenience package, cassette stereo and cloth sport bucket seats. That's it. About \$4,000 in options right there.

The Explorer Sport is powered by a 4.0-liter V6 with 160 horses or the more powerful 205-horsepower engine. It never labored, even on hilly roads. It never labored, even on hilly roads. It never labored, even on hilly roads. It never labored equipment this year includes Ford's SecuriLock anti-theft system. Try to start this vehicle without the key and the system immobilizes the vehicle. There are more than 72 million-billion (now, that's a lot) possible code combinations. Means you're Explorer won't be an easy

The MACH system allows you to seek radio stations by type, receive traffic alerts and view the name and type of station tuned in. Pretty handy on trips out of town. Now, quick, some trivia: Did you know that more than 3 million Explorers have been sold since the truck was introduced in 1991? It's one of the top five best-selling vehicles in America right

What that means is that an awful lot of these Explorer buyers are repeat buyers. They liked their first Explorer and went and bought another. And it's easy to upgrade the Explorer with its uplevel Eddie Bauer or Limited trim level

And because the Explorer is smaller than the Tim Allen-type HUGE sport utility vehicles, it's a favorite among women buyers. It's easy enough to get into and out of and it's as versatile as any sport utility can get.

Consider the Explorer a good choice

when shopping for your next vehicle.

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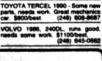
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in ROI for themselves. Particularly in sales, there is often less loyalty to the supplier than the account manager. Customers like doing business with a certain person and, depending upon the industry will sometimes follow the employee to a new company. Then there is the concern, often legitimate, about proprietary information and strategic plans falling into the hands of the other guys.

of the other guys.

There seems to be a wide spread notion that non-compete agreements are really just scare tactics or are unconstitutional because they restrict a persons' ability to earn a living. I'm not an attorney, but I know of cases in which the agreement was upheld because it met several tests, usually having to do with geography and time limits. For example, the restriction can't last ten years (two might be considered reasonable) and it can't cover the entire western hemisphere. The most enforceable agreements probably spell out specific competitors as opposed to any organization remotely connected to the product or service.

Some people are willing to bet that

Some people are willing to bet that their old employers won't really go to the trouble and expense of pursuing the matter. Others doubt that they will ever be found out or, at least, take positions in different capacities - but still within the industry - and lie low for a

while.

It is tough to bow out of an industry that you love and in which you have been successful. After making a few placements in the late '70's, I was hooked on recruiting. Following my less than graceful departure from the firm, I landed a job in a first cousin industry - outplacement. I took the non-compete agreement seriously and wasn't about to find out if the owner, Ignacio Underthumb, would really sue me. But Ken G., my associate, always forgot to sign the document. Whenever he was asked about it, the paper was in his other briefcase or he had meant to get to it or it must have been lost in the mail. Finally, the employer forgot.

Q. What is reverse headhunting?

Q. What is reverse headhunting?

A. Regular old headhunting refers to a recruiting relationship in which the employer pays a third party to find qualified individuals to fill specific job openings. As noted on this page in the past, the recruiter, no matter how well intentioned, works for the client comments of the control intentioned, works for the chent com-pany - the party paying the freight. Even though we are all, to a person, conscientious, ethical, competent and, yes, even saintly, retained and contin-gency recruiters do not work directly on behalf of candidates. In the same way, real estate agents usually do not work on behalf of buyers. (Real estate agents are also saintly.)

There is, however, a special kind of real estate representative who does work on behalf of people who are in the market to buy a house. Their job is not only to assist buyers in locating a property, but to negotiate and forge deals favorable to their clients (buyers). Of course, the buyer pays this kind of real estate person a fee.

Similarly, in reverse headhunting, a firm is retained by the candidate to help locate opportunities and assist in salary negotiations. Reverse headhunters usually have large qualified data bases and actively market their clients to specific companies through

letter writing, phone calls and mass mail outs. The reverse headhunters act as the job seeker's agent. This is dis-tinct from conventional outplacement in which individuals are trained to market themselves (some outplace-ment firms now have "job developers" and are taking a more active role than they were several years ago).

I have only heard of senior-level managers using reverse headhunters. However, there may be firms working at all levels.

Many years ago, "employment agencies" would market candidates directly to companies and charge fees to applicants. In the late 1960's, thanks to firms like Management Recruiters and Dunhill, employers began accepting the notion that they should pay the fee, at least in part. Over the last two decades, total employer-paid-fee recruiting has become the norm.

But who was left to stir it up on behalf of candidates, especially when the only fee-payers were companies? Well, a sub-industry has cropped up to address the need. Apparently there are candidates out there who want paid professional representation and mar-keting assistance. Is it evolution or

Send questions to George Hayes, JOB SEARCH, P.O. Box 2497, Southfield, MI 48037. Mr. Hayes is president of Emplex Corporation, a consulting firm offering recruiting, testing and out-placement services to U.S. and Canadian manufacturing companies. #68

See page 2 of Jobs & Careers for Career Moves column by Jim Pawlak



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Tom Peter's seminar draws audience of 1,100



ired people attended a dayreinvention. Afterwards, at least 700 of them really put metal and sped home bocharged by the power of the day's events.

Classifications 500 to 500

The other 400 drove the speed limit and wondered why they paid over \$400 to listen to a highpriced speaker who unabashedly admitted he doesn't know the answers. Count me in the 700 that drove home at 70 mph. Count the three white males north of 55 who sat at my table in the 400 who drove 35. They didn't get it. The seminar wasn't about getting answers. It was about learning to ask questions. Questions about your employer. Questions about business. Questions about the world we live in. WOW. Who was this business guru that commanded an audience of

that commanded an audience of 1,100? Tom Peters. His uncon-ventional views led "Business ness "best friend and worst nightmare." I can understand why. For some CEO's, just like some seminar attendees, he's their best friend because he gets them to think about where they're going, not where they've been. For those who don't get it, he's their worst nightmare because he shakes the foundations on which they run their

firms and careers. Peters pokes fun at companies and people that rest on their laurels. Why? He

not a destination.

His books have made him the second most-read author of business-related books. The first? Scott Adams, whose Dilbert cartoons mirror the text of Peters' books. Peters' seminar revolved around his new book, "The Circle of Innovation" (Alfred A. Knopf, \$30). No matter where you are in your career, this book is a must read. The younger your thinking, the more you'll get out of it.

Here are some things Peters wants you to ponder as you do your daily work and wonder what's next:

1. If the other guy's getting better faster than you're getting better, then you're getting worse.

Double talk? NO. If you don't ontinuous impr nse of importa with a sense of importance, pur-pose and urgency, you'll always be one step behind. That's bad in a business world that now changes more in a month than it changes more in a month than it did during all of the 1980's.

2. Everyone is a change agent. Too bad few realize it. Too many Too bad few realize it. It follow procedures rather than questioning whether they still Innovation creates growth. Risk creates growth. Change = Innovation = Risk. People aren't willing to take the risk of failure because the company wants it done right the first time. When has anyone done anything impor-tant on his or her first try? Never. By today's corporate stan-dard Edison "failed" 10,000 times efore he got the light bulb right.

Today's corporate brass would have pulled the plug on Edison's light bulb long before he got it

Peters message - "All great ideas were, by definition, dumb ideas at first." The often deroga-tory, corporate speak "Screw-up and move up" takes on a very difporate culture embracing change = innovation = risk. Employees allowed to fail learn from their failure and ultimately create significant value for the firm.

3. Whether you're a company or an individual forget outcome-based strategic plans. A longterm career plan or business plan should focus on acquiring skills that will result in achieve ment. Where do you find out what skills you'll need? Read about business philosophy and

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Next week - Tom Peters' tips for evaluating and building your

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40-60 hrs Mik. Look of routes 5.30
week, Mon. Sat Clean driving record
required Must piass physicial hair drug
screen if offered position.

\$\$ NEW CASH BONUS \$\$ @ 90 & 180 DAYS!!

Call our toll free job line ANYTIME 1 (888) 508-5627

EOE MFVD

DRIVER STOCK full & part time for automotive warehouse in Farmington Hills Good work atmosphere Retirees welcome Benefits Call between 9am-1pm 248-471-4340 Ext. 200

position

Your Talent & Ambition Are At The Core

Of Our Success ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

like you who are responsible for our success.

If you like variety and challenge and are tired of the typical 9-5 routine, here's a great opportunity for you to join a future-focused organization. Market Day helps to generate revenue for schools by providing restaurant quality food through fundraising sales...and it's people

Candidates must have the flexibility to work closely with

Part-Time

participating schools to make their Market Day events successful. Other responsibilities include planning/coordinating sales events, cash handling and bookkeeping for your assigned accounts. Some days you may work on Market Day events for 5-6 hours while other days you will be free to pursue other interests. Volunteer/service experience would be helpful. We are looking for individuals to service the Orion, Oxford, Clarkston area. Currently interviewing for a September

If you're looking for a different kind of job that provides the satisfaction of community involvement and financial rewards of working with a growing organization, call us



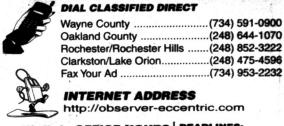
Observer & Eccentric

HOME TOWN Classifieds

600-690 **ANNOUNCEMENTS Autos For Sale** Page C5 500-576 Help Wanted Page D1 Home & Service Guide 001-245 Page 700-754 Merchandise For Sale Page C4 780-793 300-398 **Real Estate**

TO PLACE AN AD

Rentals



400-464

http://observer-eccentric.com Walk-in OFFICE HOURS: DEADLINES: Monday-Friday 8:30 am-5 pm

AFTER HOURS: Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System (734) 591-0900

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE: .. 5:00 P.M. THURSDAY SUNDAY ISSUE:..... 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY

500 Help Wanted Ge

DRIVERS WANTED

Bestway Express, Inc. is expanding.
Qualified OTR Drivers are needed.
Must be 23 yrs. of age, CDL-A
licensed whaz/mat endorsement. 2
yrs. OTR experience & a clean driving
record is also required. Weekly pay
whenefits & most weekerads home.
To join the Bestway Team call.
Jean or Roof at:
1-800-886-7633

Bestway Express, Inc.

Good driving record, knowledge of Metro area. Full time position Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person at 1009 W. Maple Rd., Clawson, MI 48017 (E. of Crooks. south side of Maple).

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500 Help Wanted General

SHUTTLE DRIVERS

Full/Part Time Home Daily!

Aldworth Company, Inc. has immediate openings for CDL (A) Drivers for Redford, MI operation doing shifty work throughout Michigan. Monday-finday mostly pin-to-pin, some Michigan Monday-finday mostly pin-to-pin, some Michigan Schedule runs evening hour sides. The second shifty of the Company of the Company

1-800-234-5766

erviews Fin

500 Help Wanted General

RPS, INC. **ENJOY THE** GREAT OUT-DOORS THIS SUMMER AS A DRIVER WITH

RPS!

Pick-up & Delivery Contractor 26 ft.

step van RPS is seeking pick-up & deliver drivers to become Owner Operation Your income will be performan based so you can earn what you worth. Many of our drivers avera \$1.100 w/s or \$54.000 yr gross! Y must be at least 21 years old have years commercial driving experience in feliony convictions and a Class license.

DRIVERS

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

Tax Specialists

PM

Michigan's largest health insurer is seeking two Tax Specialists to join our Tax Department. If you are interested in becoming part of a diverse team and are highly motivated, hardworking and customer-focused, we would love to hear from you.

The Tax Specialist helps develop policies and works with various federal and state auditors. Candidates should have knowledge of federal, state, local, corporate, and partnership taxes. Both positions require a solid corporate tax foundation with a minimum of four to six years of experience in an environment where tax research and compliance are a regular part of the assignment. In addition to the above, one position seeks a candidate who is proficient with FastTax or CorpTax and is familiar with consolidated tax return preparation. The other position seeks a candidate with multi-state and local tax experience. A Bachelor's degree in Accounting (or equivalent) and public accounting experience are required. CPA-MST or JD-CPA are a plus.

If you believe that you have the skills, knowledge and commitment to join the Blues team, please send your letter of interest and resume to

BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD OF MICHIGAN **600 Lafayette East** Mail Code: 0109-WJK Detroit, MI 48226 Fax: (313) 225-5629 www.bcbsm.com

Equal Opportunity Employer



Blue Cross and Blue Shield Ass

loyment

DRIVERS

DRIVERS-WAREHOUSE
OBTIONS for enablished glass disbidlor. We desire self molivated and service enterlied people. Great oppordity for man, somen, restress or disman, Fullpart-Fam. At dish to prosome service and people of the prosome service and service or dish to prosome service and prosome service and people of the prosome service and prosome service and people of the peopl

DRIVERS

E MANAGEMENT of MICH-has apportunities for good 5. Hilminum CDL-8 required, hour work week, boal routes, surdays, Clean driving record a Good pay, Excellent, benefits, at labor required. Must pass all hair drug screen if offered

position.

Call our toil-tree job line
ANYTIME
For the Almont, Clinton Township, Farmington Hills, Flint,
Livonia & Taylor areas, call:
1 (888) 508-5627
EOE M/F/V/D

DRIVERS

Wall established company sealth self-motivated, apparetable Truck Direct, and A brails and company sealth self-motivated, apparetable Truck Direct, and A brails and self-search with clean withing second, must be nest in appearance with good communication side. Heavy tiling serio glass handling required. Excellent benefit peckage and 401x reterment plan. Dertal, idealized, Compatitive wages that be to pean D.O.T. physical and drug-11065 Habberd, Livorid.

DRIVER TRAINER consetul candidates will have dem strated driver training sperience in knowledge of driving principles d techniques, a minimum Class B U., and a high school diplome o ulvalent. Excellent organizational d. written and letening skills are sential. Salary is commensurate the appreciate. Excellent benefits appreciate.

Waste Management 50 Newburgh Rd, Ste. 100 Liventa, MI 48152 Attr: Tine J. Lessriau. EOE M/F/V/D

DRIVER - Van Briver willing to do a variety of other duties, such as wrap-ping packages, assembling furniture general help. Part-time. Starting pa-ss to \$10 fr. depending on experi-ros. Possibility of advancing to full

DRIVER / WAREHOUSE

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE
Full time: Earn up to \$8.75/hr+ benelfis. Chauffeure license required.
Must be DOT certifiable. Apply at:
Coolidge Glass, 1348 Parkin St.,
Troy. (248) 585-0800

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS
Must have excellent driving record
be good w/people. (248) 476-322

* DRY CLEANER/SPOTTER * COUNTER HELP - \$6/hv LAUNDRY ATTENDANT - \$8/ UMP TRUCK driver wanted, conserved with A & T endorsem needed, Experience necessary (248)437-8

Engineering Has

Class

Its own classification that is... more than ever there is a high demand for technica professionals that's why the

Observer & Eccentric has designated classification

for Engineering... so in the future be sure to check it out!

ELECTRICAL/MECHA system Technician to be responsible or operation, maintenance, repair not regiscement of functional systems. To include experience with factifical distribution systems, energency ower systems, and routine reventibles.

LICENSED MASTER
ELECTRICIAN
mediate opening. Excellent pay
313-277-2133 ELECTRICIAN/GENERAL MAINTENANCE

ELECTRICIAN mercial work, som fits. (734) 753

ELECTRICIANS
Journeymen (M/F) & Helpers.
commercial or residential. Apply
erson: Basic Electric & Telepho
lervice, 5773 Centon Center F
totte 2, Centon.

nside

Our very busy newspaper classified advertising department is seeking an enthusiastic individual to join our team. Requires a high school diploma or equivalent, 6 months to 1 year of telephone sales experience, ability to type 40 wpm, good spelling and grammar skills. Responsibilities include uoting predetermined rates, following-up with the control of the c

Merchandise Assistant

e and check in merchandise
e merchandise in the store
service Coordinator
p, promote and execute in-store services
totaling store events
tour store services to the community

administration or employ-na helpful, Good PC stalls literal selecy and commis-hours or pass

EQUIPMENT
MAINTENANCE
SUPERVISOR
CITY OF LIVONIA
45, 198.40 * \$82,707.20. By the
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LIVONIA CITY HALL
CHI Saviso Dept. and Floor
S3000 Chic Center Drive
(5 Mile a Famington Rds.)
Livonia, Mil 48154
(794) 488-2530
Hours 6:30am to 5:00 pm
NO RISSUMES ACCEPTED
n Equal Employment Opportuni

nployment Employer M/F/H ESTIMATING. PURCHASING SALES SUPPORT - For residentia building company. Experience presented that have positive attitude to a team player. Send resurre to MHBCI, 217 N. First St. Brighton, M 48116.

EXPERIENCED PIPE Layers & abovers in road work, grading and underground utilities. Apply in person it Fornson inc., 7644 Whitmore Lake Id., Brighton. An Equal Opportunity

EXPERIENCED Truck
Drivers for short double
Semi & Tri-axle needed.
(248)478-8240

EXPRESS TOOL & DIE is looking for few good machinists. We are sulling to pay the price to acquire the seet. We currently have openings for D/D.D. surface grinder hands & so finishers. Full benefits available notucing dental, vision & 401K. Please call 313-941-0800

FABRICATOR, STRUCTURAL STEEL & LAYOUT PERSON Salary negotiable, Apply at: Smelle-Son Steel, 12564 Inkater Rd., Rediord, MI 48239

FACTORY HELP needed. Days & afternoons. Excelent pay & benefits. 401k with matching, apply in person at: Mepco, 5701 Sheldon, Canton.

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN real/electronic and meet esperience and ability to travel. M or fax resume: Kawasaki Robotic 28059 Center Oete, Wixon, 48393, Fax 248-305-7618 illy to travel. Mail

FINANCE REP TO \$150K yroll service department. Selary, nue, expense account. 246-203-0000, fax 203-0047 FITNESS INSTRUCTORS
Outdand Athleto Club, Birmingham
Aerothips * Cardio-bosing * Yoga ardio touting + You

500

Requirements: Bachelors degree with a major in Accounting, Finance or related area. Experience 1 yr. in accounting on finance. Exposure to EDP & experience in healthcare or insurance preferred.

hap HEALTH ALLIANCE PLAN Attn: Human Resources-BH 2850 W. Grand Blvd. Detroit, Ml. 48202 FAX (313) 874-5064

nd or fax resun

FINANCIAL ANALYST

As a member of our dedicated team, we offer a comprehensive compensation and benefits package. For consideration, please send a resume or apply in person on Mondays and Wednesdays between 8am-5pm at the Employment Office.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital P.O. Box 995 Ann Arbor, MI. 48106 FAX (734) 712-4983

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ANNUALIZED SALARY: \$32,864 to \$47,394 after five years. Excellent

REDFORD TOWNSHIP PERSONNEL OFFICE 15145 BEECH DALY RO REDFORD, MI 48239 (313) 387-2760

CLOSING DATE FOR FILING: MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1998

RE you a CPA or an MBA with accounting or financial experience? Do you desire professional flexibility and variety?

500 Help Wanted G

perienced with supervising field for crews. Concrete finishing and unbing experience a must. Good shorrer contact needed. Must be ling to travel and have a good wing record. Excellent salary and nofine available. Send resums to: 3728 Linden S.E.. Grand Rapid, MI 49545

FULL TIME / NOVI Facilities Coordinator

Facilities Coordinator
Walah College is tooling for a full time
scillites person for our beautiful, new
scillites person for our beautiful, new
scillity in Novi. Responsibilities
need to building support, chipping
and societing, sinventory, in-house
scievers, opening and society of
building, furniture set up and other
sincollianous dutiles. Must be
responsible and have a good driving
responsible and have a good driving
for conversible helpful, position is Monfir, 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Excellent
bornellis. To apply send resume with
salery history to: Walah College, Attn...
R. BerneraulFN. P.O. Box 7026.
Toy, Mf 48007-7006.

FUN SUMMER
WORK
\$500 a
Week to
Start
Positions open in set-up å dieplay through to Management.
Large Bonuace & Paid
Vacations

FURNITURE FINISHER Experience necessary, full package or right person. Call Plymouth Furni-ture Refinishing (313) 453-2133

(248) 85 GATE ATTENDANT
Luxury apartment community in We
Bloomfield is looking for a full tig gate attendant. Thursday-Monda Apm-midnight. Perfect for retires homemakers or anyone flexible w their hours! Please call 248-661-09

WORK TODAY
PAID TODAY® LABOR READY

28157 8 Mile Rd., Livo (248) 471-9191 27422 Michigan Ave., In (313) 563-6111

701 E. 9 Mile Rd., Ferno (248) 541-7272 14303 Fenkell, Detroit (313) 273-0100 16129 10 Mile, Eastpo (248) 773-9877 710 W. Huron St., Po (248) 332-5555

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GENERAL HELP for cafeteria in office building. No nights/weekends/holidays. Ideal for all ages. 12/Draks area. Call after 2pm ONLY: 248-553-9336

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WANTED
INTERVIEWS NOW
BEING ARRANGED
ON FIRST COME
FIRST SERVE BASIS
Growing Company
needs

75 PEOPLE
TO FILL IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
Proving distribution center for arge 80 year old electrical appliance company has openopliance company has ope ge in several departmer om display work throu anagement. Can do wo

\$500/WEEK

L LABORER/MACHINE OR. 89 plus hr, Full time center (248)360-8331 PREAL LABORER, Repire

5()() Help Wanted G 5()() Rely Wanted G

GENERALLABORERS WORK TODAY

28157 W. Eight Mile Rd. Livonia, MI 48152

CHARISMA SALON

KING A DIFFERE

HAIR DRESSERS FULL AND PART-TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS TRAINING AVAILABLE

CHARISMA SALON

NOVI

Novi Town Center 26136 Ingersol (248)344-008

MAKING A DIFFERENCE LEADING THE WAY

HAIR DRESSERS unted for Rechester area. Cal 48) 370-9700 or (810) 247-1528

HAIR SALON in West Bloomfield needs shampoo assistant. (248) 661-1880

HAIR SALON needs licensed Assistant & Receptionist, Friendly & energetic. 12. & Northwestern. Call: 248-356-3230 or 248-356-0001

HAIR STYLISTS Needed for busy salon in Walled Lake. CLIENTELE WAITING. (248) 360-7550

HAIR STYLIST lation rental, 3 months free, tions available. Bloomfield i Spa. — 248 334-0510

HAIR TECHNICIANS needed @ Uptown Hair Studio in Downtown Ply-mouth. Competitive wages & starting bonuses. Apply. (734) 459-3990

HARBOR SPRINGS

"HAMLET VILLAGE"
Resort Homes & Condos, pool & tennis; near golf, becches, bossling, shopping, dring in Petoskey, Harbot Springs; Mackines is 25 min, drive; LAND MASTERS IN. 600-678-2241; 610-526-2641

HEATING / AIR CONDITIONING

HOTEL
Best Western Laurel Park
is A Great Place to World
Now eccepting applications for
Guest Services/Front Dask
Housekeeping

HAIR STYLIST xperienced. Elegant busy armington Hitts salon. Gree oportunity. (810) 750-7877

Come work with a great team P.D.C. Glass of Michigan GENERAL LABOR
Shop Laborer needed for Reber fabricator. Must be a motivated, hard worker. Full time, days. Will train Benefits. Livonis. 734-953-888

GENERAL LABOR to work in our Plymouth manufac-turing plant. \$7.50 per hour to start. Apply in person: Classic Container Corp. 350 S. Mill Street, Plymouth GENERAL SHOP HELP Full time position with benefits. Will rain hard worker. Diamond Tool Man-diacturing, 14540 Jb St., Plymouth MI (734) 416-1900

General Shop Help Full time. Excellent driving record-must. Good benefits. Plymout Liveria area. BUCKINGHAM TOOL 734-591-2335

SHOP HELP Manufacturer of diamonds tools in Livenia tooking for general shop help Benefits. Call Mon-Fri., Sam-Spri: (313) 591-104

GENERAL

GOLF COURSE
Plum Hotiow Country Club Greens
Department now accepting applications for full a part time employment.
Looking for good estitude & base
players. Starting pay \$77%. or more
depending on experience.
If interested, calt. (246) 352-2438

PRODUCTION JOBS machine and assemble parts. Clean working conditions, benefits, training and advancement opportunities. \$7.35 per hour. Apply in person Mon. Wed.Frit, no phone calls please. Asl for Mr. Robertson, 4850 Coolidge, Royal Oak, (2nd building North of 14 Mile Rd - look for flags in front). An Equal Opportunity Employer.

hust have expected on company.

Aust have expected on retrigorant soovery. Send resume to: A/C, P. O. ox 308, Southfield, MI 48037 GRAPHIC DESIGNERS (2) - Imme diate opening. Mac/PC experience preferred. Will consider entry-level Salary negotiable. Send resume k Attn: John Kyle, VCI. 32425 Grand River Ave., Farmington, Mi 48336 HEATING & COOLING INSTRUCTORS Southfield technical school in 5 yrs. field experience. (248) 358-9299 HISTORIC

GROUNDSKEEPER
GROUNDSKEEPER
Full time Groundskesper naedest for
Weatland apartment community.
Must be self-motivated & service oriented. Experience preterned, but will
train. Medical, dental & 401K plan
vaulable. Agoly in pareno, 10.30emjorn, Mon-Fri. at Fourtain Park Apia.
37410 Fourtain Park Carles
37410 Fourtain Park Carles
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Mon-Fr Control Default Texture 1 Control 1 # Holiday Inn * NIGHT AUDIT

* FRONT DESK
The Holiday Inn of Farmington
Hills is a 250- upscale, fullsorvice hosts with good pay
and benefits. Apply in person
at 38122 West 10 Mile Road,
or fast resume: 246-476-4570

GROUNDS PERSON
upendable person needed for of
the maintenance and tandscaping
d-size apertment communities Oftr. (734) 453-60

Count Ser.

- Count Ser.

- Househoeping
- Laundy
- All positions available full or part time; We other compatible Perference
- Flease apply in person for remodels interview.

- Western Lauret Park
- Lauret Park

GROUNDS PERSON
Grounds person needed to maint
grounds for Oak Park apartment co-lex on full or part time basis. Go-slary for right person.
Call (248) 988-0202 Best Western Laurel Park 10000 S. Laurel Park 5 Mile @ 1-275/Livonia (734) 464-0050 Wyndham Garden Hotel 42100 Crescent Blvd., Nov.

GROUNDS PERSON needed Part-time for Birmingham high-rise. Cell Bob. (248) 645-1283

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2 week

500 Rep Visite Co

Housekeeping/
Laundry Aides
Danto Heeth Care Center has
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6800 W. Maple Pld. West Bigornfield, Mi (on the grounds of the lenter Community Campus)

HOUSEKEEPING LEASING POSITION
Open in Plymouth Apt. commuhas you a "People Parson" looking
a challenge? Call Kay for detail
248-569-580

HOUSEKEEPING

HOUSEKEEPING
(Part time) in the Royal Oak area.
For more information.
(248) 549-5500 HOUSEKEEPING
POSITION
open in Westland Apartment Committy. Are you looking for a challenge
for further information call Midge (
246-566-6660

NOWELL AREA METER READERS contract for local stelling. Full and par ime. Good wages. Trainin rovides. Uvingson County area (600)223-34-9

HUMAN RESOURCE ASSISTANT

HVAC FULL SERVICE TECH Experience preferred. Full benefits and company truck. 732-432-0572

HVAC POSITION evaluable for licensed person at apertness community in Carton. Top compensation & barrentia peakers by Par resum by Carton Cart HVAC Residential Insta Experienced. Exc I retirement. Com-ound work. dent pay, benefits any vehicle. Year (734) 591-3310

HVAC SERVICE TECH least Syrs experience, own too am \$35-\$50,000/yr. 1-800-245-90 HVAC SERVICE TECHNICIAN tyra, experience, residential & com-mercial. Yr. round work. Compan-rehicle. Top pay, benefits & retire nent plan. (734) 591-331 HVAC SERVICE TECHS

Fex resume to: 313-791-2932 or Cell (313) 791-0500 IO/OD GRINDER OPERATOR CENTERLESS GRINDER OPERATOR Experienced 734-728-1990

ID/OD GRIND HAND perionical or will train the right indicate. We offer an excellent benefit categor, Peaces apply at Ventura rotatine, 46301 Port 3s, Physiolet II, 48170. [734] 489-380. FAX resume [734] 459-6147

MAMEDIATE OPENINGS for the following positions:

- Yard Crows - Ideal for highschool students - Sales Associates for annual a perentials, trees & anus - Week-end receptionist - Please apply in person or cell. Eaton Nursery 500 W. Mighe, W. Boomfald 248-851-8440

Industrial Maintenance Technician

Technician

Mendebuting company bossed
in Pyrroceth, Mil is asseting an
individual to be a handle on Bastermore Technician. Cualified
individual's sittle should include
Sally conscious, Hydraudios,
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500 Ridy Ventral Com-CLAIM

ASSISTANT Worker's Comp ice and related financial service dividuals and business worlds to are dedicated to quality of anagement and providing augo

emity our Southfield Worke operation Cleims office has a ring for a Claim Assistant T i candidate will have at least approcession of the control of all the soft-up, review and reg on at claims, outlomer sorving, bill payments and varied p lang functions.

that possess strong PC data only nd typing stills of 45 app or beller oth the stillty to work independently openies and priorities work as well as cases affective and and written

CIGNA 26913 Northwestern Hw Attn: HR/WC Southfield, MI. 48034 EOE M/F/D/V

TELE-AGENTS

TELE-AGENTS
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If you are interested in a teaplaced environment, submit
reported.

HS-Frist Microury

HR-First Mercury Financial Corp. P.O. Box 5096 Southfield, MI 4808 Fax: (248) 356-200 mail: "Putmen2 © aci.

The Last Word In

Managed Care Happens to Be First

Pre-Approval Processors Due to increased growth, First Health, a teader in managed care, is selding candidates for positions in the Detrot Meter Area. These individuals will be responsible for verifying information on sortium comp libit using the EDS system. We negative a 16 Spirots or GED, 1 year of experience in a health care selling with incorded core selling with incorded or machine terminology and 100-9 codes, and attention to detail.

Human Resources Dept. PG/5084 First Health 3200 Highland Avenue Downers Grove, II 60515-1223 Fax (630) 719-0076 Or, you may apply in person M. Friday, 8:00am to 4:40pm at: Rateigh Office Center 25330 Telegraph Road Suite #330 Southfield, Michigan

INTERIOR DESIGN PERSON To work in a Birmingham desi studio, Hours are flexible. Calt. (246) 647-7494 INVENTORY CONTROL

Celdand County company seeks
person for inventory control. Previous
inventory experience preferred
Accounting background helpful
Excellent benefit package.

CONTROL

NVESTIGATOR
PRENCED law enforcer
falls. Hours flexible with
r possible full time if d
Box #2899
ner & Ecountric Newsy
38251 Schoolcraft Pd.
Livenia, MI 48150

CANTON opening for full-time selection. As shifts evaluation use descring. Please cell. (734) 863-7505 JANITORIAL

courting applications for junifors on

and. & Thurs, between 11:00am

Alternacin shift. Southfield



Observer & Eccentric

Important Deadline Information For All Classified Advertisers

Publication Date Real Estate Thursday, May 28th Edition

Sunday, May 31st Edition

Classified Ad Type

Automotive Ads Recruitment Ads

Automotive Display All Other Classit

Deadline

:00 pm Friday, May 22nd laon Tuesday, May 26th :00 pm Tuesday, May 26th

5:00 pm Wednesday, May 27th 2:30 pm Thursday, May 28th

The Classified Department will close at 2:30 pm on Thursday, May 28th. We will be open again at 8:00 am Friday and be taking ade for the Thursday, June 4th Edition.

Wayne County(734) 591-0900

Oakland County......(248) 644-1070

5()() Help Vanted

18 Immediate Open ROMULUS & FARMINGTON HII days and evenings, 8 days a ve FLDATER, evenings, 57 four, be fits and lots of raises. FBMC: (734) 459-4585

JOB FAIR PALACE SPORTS & ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINMENT Mon., May 18th, 2:00-5:30pm. at The Palace of Auburn Hills Looking For A Summer Job? Come see what all the rage is about.
The Palace, Pine Knob and Mesdow-brook. Interviews for Part-Time positions are offered on the spot! Please call 248-340-0144 with any questions or the Job Hottine: 248-377-0144

PLUMBER - Licensed, Must he projet/residential experience ind tools. Truck preferred. To melits. 734-261-064

LABORER / PAINTER Days. For structural steel tab shop. (313) 522-1553

LABORERS la Mon-Fri, 1-4pri ercial/industrial pa mmercial/industrial painting con-Painting experience a plus chool and college students wei-40-65 hr+/wk, paid overtime, in plans, 8-95 starting wage, te transportation a must. Great r serious individuals. Master-catings Inc., 1-800-390-6351

LABORERS
RIENCED laborers needed for Oakland Contracting, Benefits to. Call: (734) 844-8677

LAB TECH
Entry Lab Technicians
naeded for the Southfield
use. Chemistry & biology
lab work experience required. Cal
248-880-267 or fax resume to
248-840-267.

LAB TECHNICIAN
lab duties required icel Lab. Detail oriented.
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ASK THE EXPERT You need a modern furnace

By Popular Mechanics For AP Special Features

Q: Recently, my husband and I purchased a two-bedroom country ranch, built in 1946. Th se is in very good condition, but it still has the original monsterlike furnace, which dis all its heat through a grill on the main floor. The furnace's thermostat is in the master bedroon and the door to the room must remain open for the thermostat to nse the house's air temperature. Can you give us any advice about a new heating system?

A: The heating system in your house is not a central heating system in the modern sense, although I have seen many in operation in vacation homes and cottages. It's called a pipe less furnace, and the warm air it produces simply flows through the large floor register into the room above. It does not use any other ducts to dis-tribute warm air throughout the house, as does a modern forced warm air system.

There are several problems associated with pipeless furnaces. First, the doors to all rooms must remain open in order for the rooms to receive heat. Also, some rooms tend to get too hot, while others are uncomfortably cold. Finally, the floor register itself gets so hot it can pose a danger to crawling infants, small children, or adults walking in bare feet.

Since you have a ranch house with a basement, installing a modern cen-tral heating system will be relatively easy, especially if the basement is unfinished. The two most common central-heating options are a forced hot-air system or a forced hot-water system. The former heats air with a

furnace, the latter heats water with a boiler. Both heating systems can use natural gas, propane, or fuel oil. Ask your heating contractor about the advantages and disadvantages of each, and which system would be the best to install in your area.

Time is running out at Hidden Timbers

Just a few lots and spec models remain at Hidden Timbers, a platted community of 58 houses off Milford Road between 10 and 11 Mile in Lyon

Builders are closing out activity on the wooded site just a short drive from I-96 and Kensington Metropark and Island Lake State Recreation Area. "Our big thing is trees and location," said Tony Van Oven developer and

said Tony Van Oyen, developer and builder. "We have a great amount of trees. We're about three, three and a half miles from the freeway. Access is

easy.

"If you like being outside, we have six in the area." he golf courses right in the area," he added. "South Lyon used to be known for horse farms. Now, it's golf courses.

"Out here, there's a lot of room and it's extremely quiet," Van Oyen said. The land speaks for itself, said Bob Betrus of Betrus Custom Homes.

"The mature trees, woods, the open space, green space - there's a lot of common areas in the community," he "Third would be the large lot

sizes. They average about a half acre."
"The trees are gorgeous," said Donna Goodrum, a greeter for Van Oyen at Hidden Timbers. "When the houses are built and the grass is in, it will look like an established neighborhood."

As of the end of April, Van Oyen had three lots and four specs available.

He offers 14 floor plans ranging in price from \$216,900 for a ranch of 1,750 square feet with three bedrooms and two baths to \$298,825 for a storyand-a-half of 2,560 square feet with three bedrooms, including first-floor master and 2-1/2 baths.

The specs include two story-and-ahalfs and a pair of colonials.

We customize basically to a homeowner's needs," Van Oyen said. "They have the right to change prints around a little bit. Some usual things are adding bays to nooks, garden/ jet tubs

and three-car garages."
Standard features at base price in all plans include fireplace, dishwasher and oven, first-floor laundry, basement, two-car garage, floor cover allowance of \$1.50 per square foot and light fixture allowance of \$750.

Primary exterior materials are brick and wood siding.

The model/office, a colonial of 2,655 square feet, features a study, cathedral ceiling over the living and dining rooms, kitchen/nook with island and a step-down family room.

air, first floor laundry, 2,150 Square Feet, Professional Landscaping,

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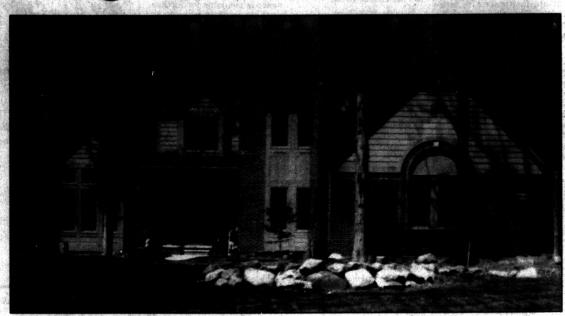
This home is a perfect 10! Beautifully decorated throughout, elegant, neutral and tastefully

done. Magnificent state of the art kitchen with light, bright breakfast nook. Great room with lovely fire-place, plus a separate formal living room and dining room. Built in

1994, this home offers every convenience and is in perfect, move-in condition It has been impeccably maintained inside and out.

The master suite is luxurious and

Tennis Courts.



Sherwood look: This colonial offered by A.J. Van Oyen in Hidden Timbers includes a sunken great room, formal dining room, study and a large kitchen/nook/family room combination on the main

The master contains two vanities, separate tub and shower, walk-in closet and compartmentalized commode. Three other bedrooms and a full bath also are upstairs.

Base price is \$253,900. The model with upgrades is \$277,330.

They're very impressed with the quality of construction," Goodrum said of visitors. "They love the floor plans. They're open, they flow. When they walk in, they feel welcome. There's lots of light."

Van Oyen's three available lots all carry a premium of \$11,000. Betrus had three lots and two specs

vailable The model/office, a colonial of some 2,400 square feet, features a living

room, dining room, kitchen/nook, family room with cathedral ceiling and The master has a separate tub and shower and walk-in closet. Three other

bedrooms and a second full bath are Base price is \$251,900. The model with upgrades is \$278,500.

Betrus offers six floor plans - three colonials, two ranches and a story-and-

They range in price from \$220,900 for a 1,750-square-foot ranch with three or four bedrooms and two baths to \$259,900 for the story and a half of \$259,900 with two bedrooms and loft or three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

A fireplace, two-car garage, first-floor laundry, basement, dishwasher, carpeting throughout and an \$800 light fixture allowance are standard on all Betrus plans.

The three remaining lots contain premiums of \$9,000, \$12,500 and \$14,000. Primary exterior materials are brick and wood siding.

Hidden Timbers, serviced by wells and a septic system, is within the South Lyon school boundaries. There are no sidewalks.

The property tax rate currently is \$25.32 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$254,000 house would pay about \$3,200 the first year.

The fee to maintain the common

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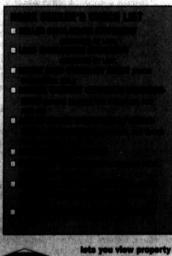


areas and entrance is \$36 per year per house

Van Oven's model. (248) 486-2985, is open noon to 6 p.m. daily, closed Tuesdays. Betrus' model, (248) 437-5306, is open noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and by appointment at (248) 349-

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> You will find a generous use of exciting materials, from smooth granite and polished marble, abundant throughout the home, to bumpy hammered metal bar sinks. This house provides an interesting contrast and blend of textures to stimulate the nses, while a gentle, trickling waterfall in the three-story, tropical plant-filled garden atrium affords a soothing

Not even the smallest of details ere overlooked in this grand home Resplendent with architecturally interesting lines and elements, the home boasts a distinctive tiered ceiling, a floating staircase and extraordinary light, including ample use of recessed, track and halogen fixtures. Even the outdoor pool features fiber optic lighting. One flick of a switch spills a rainbow of color into the nighttime water setting it beautifully aglow. As you explore this exquisite home, you will also find:

· Two wonderful master suites equipped with balconies, marble baths and walk-in closets.

 A stunning state of the art kitchen with an immense granite center island, granite counter tops and floors.

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fect for entertaining.

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Old-fashioned porch doesn't reflect interior

It's easy to imagine the Morgan on a patch of green lawn, surrounded by acres of farmland. Gables and a wrap-around porch give it a decidedly country flavor.

But inside, this large, two-story home isn't in the least bit old-fashioned. Its free-flowing floor plan is designed to suit the needs of a con-temporary suburban family.

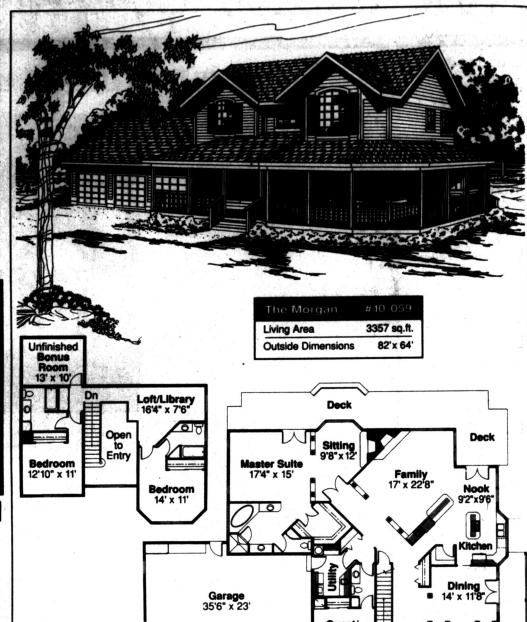
Three large areas domi-nate the lower level — the family room/kitchen, living room/dining room, and mas-ter suite. Columns add ele-gance and delineate the boundaries between the vari-ous living environments. Cof-fered ceilings further empha-size the separation between the dining room and living In the master suite, columns divide the sleeping area from a bayed, sitting room with a fireplace. Luxuries include a large walk-in closet, his-and-hers vanities and a spa tub. French doors on a deck that spans open on a deck that spans the back of the home.

French doors in the eating nook also provide deck access. An eating bar divides the family room from a huge, bright country kitchen with walk-in pantry and cooktop work island.

The large utility room is adjacent to the three-car garage, close to the kitchen, and has plenty of cabinet and counter space. A centrally located powder room also serves as a study that could

Each of the Morgan's two upstairs bedrooms has a private bathroom. A rambling library/loft overlooks the entryway below, and a bonus room is adjacent to the loft. The rest of the huge attic space is available for further development if more bedrooms are needed.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Morgan 10-059 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



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BY BARBARA MAYER FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

With the year 2000 fast approaching, what will homes be like in the next millennium?

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Some predictions:

■ Suburbs will be passe, but amenities such as gardens and pri-vate swimming pools will migrate to

Glass windows that are also computer screens will turn walls into

learning devices and permit dining in company without having to cook

Rooms will morph easily from one function to another.

Adding an extra bathroom may simply mean buying a plumbing module at a building-products super-

These are some of the ideas put forward by architects that House Beautiful commissioned to design a "house for the millennium."

Ten houses are being fea-tured in the magazine's May, July and October issues.

Most have flexible floor plans and address environmental concerns, such as betless pollution. Hence the rence for city living.

"We have to quit fooling around with the suburbs, which are such a wasteful way of living because you spend too much time in a car," said Laurence Booth, an architect in Chicago.

Booth's design, meant for a climate such as Chicago's and shown in the May issue of the magazine, fits a luxury lot. Room is made for an indoor garden by substitut-ing it for the living room and placing the bedrooms in a tower served by an elevator. All the technology needed to build the house exists

except for the windows required for the glassed-in garden. What's called for, the architect said, is an insulating window glass that will probably be available in the future and that will minimise the effects of cold and hast without windows aner.

the Internet. The kitchen's computer screen-windows would allow them to converse with a friend while both are preparing or eating dinner in their own kitchens. "Although it is very expensive and

Residents would be able to call up

images stored in the computer or on

quite limited, the liquid crystal display technology that would make such a panel possible does exist. But the maximum size is about 12 inches square," Mojgan Hariri said.

The loftlike homes in a multifamily development designed by the tlanta architectural firm of Scogin Elam and Bray are meant for a downtown parking lot.

"We think people of all ages will downtown living, so th central idea is to reclaim spaces more or less abandoned in the city, said Merrill Elam.

Typically, now, when a parking lot is acquired for housing, a standard high-rise goes up. Scogin Elam and Bray's development would be more interesting to look at and have outdoor amenities found in the suburbs. What's new about their plan is how people buy their space.

"You would buy not just your square, but the air space above it and extending from it, and even perhaps disconnected from it, as in a patch of open space to use as a garden," Elam said.

The plan she envisions would get better use out of land than in the suburbs, placing as many as 30 units where only six traditional ranch houses might go.

The exteriors of all the houses in

the project are readily recognizable. But what about the interiors?

Hariri foresees an end to fireplaces, traditional furniture and curtains. Others imagine rooms pretty
much as they are today.

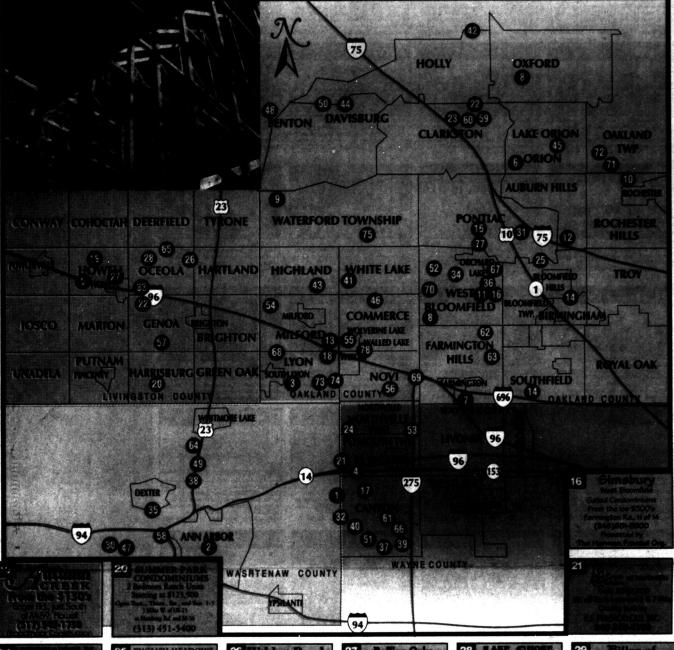
"People don't change, so the rooms
in which we live won't necessarily be
all that different," said Booth.

"Furniture hasn't changed much over centuries, and the ways in which people comfortably inhabit their spaces are timeless," said Buzz Yudell of Moore Ruble Yudell of Santa Monica, Calif. His firm's kit-built house will be featured in the



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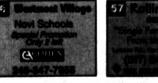
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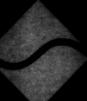
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CANTON - By Owner 3 Bedroom ranch, 2 car attached, full basement, treplace, covered patto, central air, tenced yard, 41466 Ayrshire, off Hag-gerty/S of Cherry Hill. No agents. Sun 1-4, \$149,900, 734-397-9449

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\$174,900. \$174,900. JOAN KNITTEL Centruy 21 Row (734) 464-7111

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GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom ranch family room w/fireplace, air, finishe basement, 2.5 car garage, numerou family room w/fireplace, air, finished basement, 2.5 car garage, numerous updates. Sun., 1-4. 647 Deering. \$119,900. 734-427-1925

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This 5 bedroom home is a must
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 LIVONIA. 1-5053 PERTH. N-Schoolizelfw-Insister. Completely updated Ranch has oak "lathen witepillances. 3 bedrooms. 2.5 bedrix. Insilhed basement, 2 car garage. Newer shingliss, furnace. deck, dops a unidose. \$159,500.

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 LIVONIA 11078 OXBOW 11078 OXBOW
S-Plymouth Rd'E-Middlebelt. Specious brick Ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room wilrespace, dining room, 2 baths, linished basement, garage, feroad yard. Fresh paint. Newer root, 1urnace, hot water heater. \$135,000.

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH

303 Open Houses

OPEN SAT. & Sun., 1-4. Plymoutt 11466 Cedar Lane, N. of Ann Arbo Trail, E. I-275. 3 bedroom, 1½ bat colonial. Many updates, move in cor dition. \$166,900 negotiable.

OPEN SUNDAY

May 17, 1998 well Banker Schweitze LIVONIA: 18316 University \$98,900 LIVONIA: 15208 Melrose \$119,900 REDFORD: 15965 Nanaurose

15965 Negaunee \$119,900 LIVONIA: 8919 Louise \$122,900 WESTLAND: 32742 Cowan Rd

WESTLAM.
32742 Cowan Rd
\$149,900
PLYMOUTH: 9244
\$149,900
CANTON.
46349 Aaron's Wa
\$199,900
WIXOM: 1405 Po

\$194,900
WIXOM: 1405 Pondview
\$199,900
WIXOM: 1381 Pondview
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WIXOM: 1381 Pondview
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WIXOM: 30115 Munger
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NORTHYILLE: 38965 Village Pun
\$296,900
NORTHYILLE: 39965 Eagle Trace
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OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:00pm 3987 Kelsey, Orion Twp. 4 bedroom, transferee perfect colo nial. Call Pat Ryan, Coldwell Banke Schweitzer Real Estate 910-739-7300

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
28131 Hewbarry, Farmington Hills
(North of 12 Mile, West of
Farmington Rd.)
Lovely large 3 bedroom brick ranch in
popular Kendaltwood. Spacious
lamily room overlooks deep bactices. 276
baths, finished basement, 2 established greaps, certrail elit, rities
driveway, good location in substance, walking distance to Elementary
school, Medical Common. \$194,900.
MICHELLE MICHAEL
REMAX Essoutive Properties
246-737-6500

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
9020 ARNOLD, Redford
(N. of Joy, E. of Beech Daly)
Superb 3 bedroom bruck ranch, hardwood floors, dream kitchen, large
breakfast nook, Beautiful basement
with Berber cerpet. Built-in-entertamment unt. \$122.900.mg/gham
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today for mor
showing.

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Important Deadline Information For All Classified Advertisers

Publication Date

Classified Ad Type

Deadline

Thursday, May 28th Edition

Real Estate Automotive Ads Recruitment Ads 3:00 pm Friday, May 22nd Noon Tuesday, May 26th 5:00 pm Tuesday, May 26th

Sunday, May 31st Edition

Automotive Display All Other Classifieds 5:00 pm Wednesday, May 27th 2:30 pm Thursday, May 28th

The Classified Department will close at 2:30 pm on Thursday, May 28th. We will be open again at 8:00 am Friday and be taking ads for the Thursday, June 4th Edition.

Please call early to place your ads and avoid the last minute rush.

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David Mulh

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For more information-call the len	nders at the phone	named Colonia	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	TAXABLE PROPERTY.	and the second	s their	vebsite	or E-m	ail add	esses
	Company of the Compan	30-yr	Pts	APR	15-97	Pts	APR	ARM	Pto	APR
Ability Mortgage	1-248-945-1500	7.0	2	7.432	6.75	2	7.176	5.75	2	N/R
Aequi-Mutual Mortgage Corp.	1-248-269-9888	6.75	2	7.010	6.375	2	6.792	5.375	2	8.249
Annthun Burn France Standard	1-248-740-2323	7.00	0	7.126	6.76	0	6.88	6.25	0	8.426 8.31
Marian Marian	m 1-734-455-2219	7.25	0	7.340	7.00	0	7.142	6.00	0	8.008
Barcley Mortgage Funding Group backymortgage.co	1-248-608-0505	6.75	2	N/R 6.975	8.50	2	6.872	6.375 6.375	2	N/R 7.76
Buckner & Associates	1-248-423-8230	7.125	0	7.38	6.875	0	7.18 6.78	6.50	0	8.62 8.19
Cascade Financial	1-800-695-6610	6.75	2	6.978	6.375	2	6.744	5.125	2	8.155
Cornerica, comerica.co	om 1-800-292-1300	7.00	1.875	7.32	6.625	2.125	6.89	5.875	2.125	8.35
Community Federal Credit Union	1-734-451-3414 1-888-944-HOME	6.875	2	7.78	6,50	8	7.827	5.25	0	7.003
Countyfile Home Lore - exception	iam 1-246-202-0500	7.00	1.25	7,185	0.025	1.025	7.046	6.25	2	8.000 7.944
Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	1-313-565-3100 1-556-205-7500	6.875	2	7.20	7.00 0.50	2	6.00	5.625	2	NR
Fidelity National Mortgage Innocorp@col.co	om 1-800-251-5104	7.125	0	N/R 7.038	6.875	0	N/R 6.961	5.75 5.50	0	N/R 8.290
First Federal of Michigan form.co	om 1-800-DIAL-FFM	7.0	2	7.237	6.50	2	6.876	4.75	2	7.973
First International Mortgage Corp.	1-248-540-1065	7.125	0	7.129	6.75	0	6.756	6.25	0	8.05
1st National Financial	1-800-261-0202	7.125	0 N/R	7.129 N/R	N/R	N/R	N/R	N/R	0 N/R	N/R
First of America Murrayes Co.	1-248-851-7609	0.075	1.025	7.101	6.00	2	0.000	8.00	120	828 N/R
Franklin Mortgage Group Franklin Franklin Bordon Inc.	1-313-383-6000	0.625	2	6.90 6.872	6.25	2	6.001	5.375	2	8.546
GMAC Mortgage Corp. //gmacwab/scripts/hometo	un 1-800-964-4622	6.75	3	7.078	6.25	3	6.770	5.125 5.5	3	N/R 6.50
Great Northern Funding great-orthernanding or	om 1-248-608-LOAN	7.125	0	7.223	6.875	0	7.032	6.00	0 .	8.179 N/R
JMC Mortgage Corp.	1-248-489-4020	6.375	3.75	6.830	5.875	3.875	6.632	5.50	2.375	N/R
John Adams Manager Co. John exercises Kellum MortgageFinancial telumfrendet.co	1-800-230-9100	7.00 6.875	2	7.230	6.625	2	6.922	5.825 5.875	2	8.290 N/R
Military let have delicated	uu 1-800-629-9259	7.25	0	7.30	7.00	0	7.08	6.50	0	8.17
Mainstreet Mortgage	1-800-900-1313 pm 1-800-TALK-MAIS	7.125	1.75	7.18 7.302	6.875 6.75	1.625	7.012	5.25 5.375	2	8.37 8.21
North American Mortgage name.co	om 1-800-880-8990	6.875	2	7.102 N/R	6.50 7.125	2	6.865 N/R	5.375 6.375	2	8.756 N/R
Old Kent Mortgage Co.	1-800-792-8830	6.875	a procession of the	7.16	6.50	2	6.89	5.625	C CAMPAGE TO THE	8.17
Realti Funding Mortgage Corp.	1-810-254-9150 1-888-355-FUND	6.50	2.50	6.76	6.25	2.00	6.58	5.00	2.00	8.47 8.25
Flock Financial confinentiaco	1-800-731-ROCK 1-800-887-7662	6.875	2.5	7.149 7.11	6.75	2.75	6.962	6.125	1.5	8.44
Security National Mortgage	1-240-433-3300	6.50	3	6.85	6.125	3	6.00	5.25	2	8.25
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St. James Servicing Corp.	1-248-258-9800	7.375	0	7.375	7.0	0	7.0	6.5	0	7.887
UFT Mortgage Banker ummortgage.co	1-800-838-650	6.25	3.875	6.657	5.75	3.50	S Silvabidisabid	4.875	2.00	7.104
York Financial Inc.	1-800-807-9377 1-888-839-YORK	6.75	2	N/R 7.25	6.875	2	6.91	5.25 5.875	2	N/R 8.11
York Financia IIIc.	1-650-650-101	1.120	1	1.24	0.0.	L	10.0.	10.0.2	1	1

Rates as of May 13, 1998. N/R = not reported Rates subject to change without notice

RE/MAX

PARTNERS

Source: David Mully/Mortgag	\$100, 000 loan with 20% down to Search Services, Walled Lake to David Mully at 1-248-669-690	
303 Open Houses	303 Open Houses	305 Birming Bloomfie
GET READY FOR SUMMER! Enjoy this beautiful just under 1 acre	SOUTHFIELD PEACEFUL RESTFUL SECLUSION - Almost an acre of property on this 3 or possible 4 bedroom Cape God. Extra high ceiling in basement gives the proper level living. 3 full	BIRMINGHAM - Open 1694 Melton (N of 14 ward) All brick rand done, 2 bedrooms, larg dining room, full bass furnace, 1½ car deta

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BOTH OPEN SUN 1-4 6781 Kings Mill Dr., S/Warren & W/Beck, Royal Pointe Sub offers this someous 4 bedroom, 2/4 beth colo

CASTELLI & LUCAS (734) 453-4300

CANTON - by owner, 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch, 2 car attached garage finished basement, new furnace, new Anderson Windows, air, large fencecyard. 44243 Brandywyne, E. o Sheldon, between Warren & Joy Rd \$164,900. No agents. 734-451-2086

CANTON - LOVELY 4 bedroom Colo-nial Lats of updates. Must see! Open nial. Lots of updates. Must see! Open Sun. 10-6. 6130 Wedgewood, N. of Ford, E. of Sheldon. 734-961-8487 CANTON 948 Lotz. Absolute Charmer! Upper/Lower decks. 2nd dichen. ½ acre lot. \$163,900. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS This sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement, garage, and 2 full baths is the house you're looking for. ASKING: \$119,900

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"SELLER AND LISTER SHOULD BE PARTNERS"

From a legal point of view, the relationship between a seller and the listing agent is that of principal and agent. The Realtor is engaged by the seller to act on his or her behalf to sell the property on terms

If the property is to be successfully sold at the highest possible price however, seller and Realtor should work together as virtual partners. The analogy of a partnership is a valid one because there are certain duties, necessary to success, that can be performed only by one party or the other.

SELLER'S DUTIES

Keep the property in good condition.

Price it responsibly.

Facilitate showings by not interfering.

Be flexible when asked to show the house on short notice.

REALTOR'S DUTIES

1. Provide accurate market information.

Implement an appropriate marketing plan for the property.

Keep the seller informed.
Offer advice and make suggestions.

5. Represent the seller during negotiations.

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in acre- of properly. Updat
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splace, hardwood floors, 3 bed
ns, 1.5 baths, updated kitcher
splances. Newer furnace, ai
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OPEN SAT, Sun, 1-5 pm. 6164 Lathers. 3 bedroom bungalow, fin-shed basement, 2.5 car garage. Move-in condition. \$105,000. Must see! (734) 422-7926

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325

BLCK BEAUTY, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 line, finished basement, 2% car stage, OPEN SUN, 2-4pm, 31270 arandon (S. of PlymouthVE of Mer-man), OneWay Realty 248-473-5500

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e bath, Pella windows, air, ner , new driveway, 2.5 car garage e lot, many updates. \$169,90 appointment only 734-525-7518

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HOST THE BBQ! on your huge patio or just relational deck over looking a gorgeous yard. Plenty of room for the fit the 1500+ sq ft., 4 bedrooms

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Room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, meater
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(734) 464-7111 MOVE-IN CONDITION with many recent updates. Fresh paint and super clean This 4 bedroom home is sure to please Nice deck, central air and 2 car garage too. Corne see this beauty for yourself. 5114,000. Dopen the Sunday 2-4pm 9107. Louise.

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on 1.5 acres. 3 bedrooms,
master suits, open floor
out basement. Asking \$2
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master. Features over 4,600 sq.
1t. 4 bedrooms, 4.5 beths, 2 out contemporary with 1st floor master. Features over 4,600 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 4.5 beths, 5 story toyer and great room, while bitchen with large nook, while bitchen with large nook, master suits, library, absolutely gorgeous forwer level, 3 car and upgrades throughout. A great buy at 5479,500.

STEVE AMET STOCKTON

BY OWNER 7.7 acres 95' cu OWNER - 3365 sq.ft., 1993 stom built home on 2.66 acres. 4 drooms, 2½ baths, lower leve alkout, \$454,000. 248-449-7630

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - 3% bath colonial in Crestwood Sub. Less than 1 yr old. N. of 6, E. of Beck. \$439,900. 248-348-8790

LAKES OF NORTHVILLE
17400 Farhcrest Lane
pecial 2400 sq. ft. Cape Cod. Fis
or master bedroom & bath, two
droomas bath up - bridged firs
pro- library & laundry, formal long
pace in kitchen, vaulted 19x20 gree
om, 12x13 surnoom adjacent
ffered at \$249,900.

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Ravines Sub. N. of 6, off Sheldon. Walk to own. Starting in low \$400's. Spec nomes available. Pace Development 248-348-8790

OPEN HOUSE Sun. May 31, 1-4pm. Beautifully restored 10 room victorian Home in historic district. Large custom kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3% baths, tarnily room, heated finished 2 sloty 2% car carriage house will cooperate with brokers (246)349-8503

OPEN SUN 1-5pm, 1952 cape cod on 1 acre. All the updates, 2499 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 3.5 baths, 2 fire-places, finished basement, 2nd garage, \$258,000, 19365 Fry Rd. N. off 7 Mil., W. Haggetty.

329 Novi

e HIII IVE

PRICE

Use this check list for a fast reference of Local Homes

that you are interested in.

ADDRESS/DIRECTIONS

OUTSTANDING LOCATION

Real Estate Sec...

333 Pinckney

BY OWNER-15115 Amber Ct., S. 5 Mi, W. Haggerly, desirable Lake-point Sub. 4 Bedroom, 2.5 bath colo-nial, updated & neutral throughout. Merillat oak kitchen & half bath, refin-lahed hardwood floors in living & dining rooms. Andersen windows, Mi

OPEN SUNDAY 12-3 \$162,900.

N. of Penniman, E. of Sheldon, Downtown Plymouth, Updated 3 bedroon home. Expanded kitchen, 2 ca garage. Immediate Occupancy. Pabulous home.... See you there!

RE/NEK 100, INC. (248) 348-3000 OPEN SUN. 1-4 4695 Garland, S/Five mile of /Northville, 1991 built home on park-

Century 21 CASTELLI & LUCAS (734) 453-4300

PLYMOUTH - Lakepoi bedrooms, 21/2 baths scrooms, 2% buttle, redecorate troughout, 1st floor laundry, fu asement, \$219,900. Open Sun 5pm. 15255 Willowbrook,W of Has erty, S of 5 Mile. 734-420-239

335

OPEN 1-4
EEN OAK TWP. 10825 Ma
E. side of Marshall Rd., N
Rd. Spectacular hilltop sett
oom, 2½ bath, 1½ same Absolute dream house. NEW! NEW NEW! N. of 5 Mile. 912 Sq. Ft \$64,900. Call Todd A. Smith, Re/Mas Great Lakes, 33966 8 Mile, F.M. (248) 449-6263

FOR SALE by owner, S. Redford, 26115 W. Chicago, newer 3 bedroom brick ranch custom buttin 1979. All amenities, mint condition, finished besement, widty bat, control life of the control (313) 937-3656

OPEN SUN. 2-4pm 14101 Sarasota

Just Listed. Updates abound. S. Red-lord schools. N. of Schoolcraft, E. of Beech Daly. MaryLou, Re/Max Community Assoc., 800-253-6288 ext. 293

REDFORD - OPEN 1-4 REDFORD - OPEN 1-4 15415 Kinloch This brick ranch has many updal full basement, large living rod dining rom. Large closets in badroc See for Sunday. Asking \$88,9 Colin Mead Re-Max Croserpats Office: 734-453-8700 Pager: 810-406-9027

WON'T LAST LONG! Updated 2 bedroom manufilled large living room, newer win carpet and plumbing, newer room, electrical service and c trim. Show's Great. \$60,900.

Century 21 ROW

(734) 464-7111

336 Roch

300 sq.ft. ranch on beautiful 1 cre+ off Orion Road. \$139,000 248-651-8535

PHONE

NUMBER

On The Lake 248-437-1345

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 4 yr. old brick ranch. 1st floor laundry many upgrades, Troy schools, cul-de sac. \$192,900. 248-740-0202

BY OWNER: Open Sun 1-4, 563 Hartland, 1994 built ranch, 3 bed-room, 2 bath, deep lot, central air, full basement, \$189,900 248-524-9549

Open Saturday & Sunday 1-5 p.m.

West Bloomfield - Lagoons. Spacious detached condo on premium wooded lot. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, oversized kitchen/nook, first floor laundry

custom deck. 248.683.2636 \$249,900

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4 CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL

3,000 sq.ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-1/2 baths Master bedroom suite, spacious foyer, large living room, dining room with bay. Family room with natural fireplace, hardwood floors. Family with Indian inepace, Indianocal notal Park, kitchen with island cooking area. Deck. Library. First floor laundry room. Finished basement with bar. Cedar closet and storage room. 2 % car garage. Beautiful landscaping

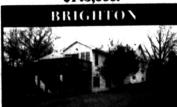
6878 ALDERLEY WAY Deerfield Village Asking Price \$265,000
Call for appointment 1-248-851-4511
Realtors Welcome



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On 1.2 acres, 2,500 sq. ft. ranch with ings & sky-lites has 4 bedroom 3 baths, great room & C/A. Finished walk-out has rec room with new pool table. 2 ca attached garage plus 24' x 28' pole barn. \$225,000.

> **MARTY POPP** (810) 406-4773



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from all sports Beredet Lake. I swimming privileges, Huron
Schools, appliances included.
side Realty Inc. at: 248-36: ANTASTIC FAMILY COLO

al decor, finished lower 319,900. Open Sun. 2-5pm. leatherwood, W. Bloomfield, Pential Real Estate. 248-704

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5, 5570 Northcote, W. Bloomfield, S. o Maple, E. of Orchard. 5 bedroom, 2'b bath. Many updates, 1st floo laundry, sunroom, wooded lot 3300sqft. By Owner: 248-851-562: **FABULOUS** OPEN SUN., 1-4 5320 Cedar Grove Dir. S. of Walnut Lake Enter on Perrytown

REMERICA **HOMETOWN** ard Novetsky or Libby Beck Pager: 248-400-6444 734-459-6222

Real Estate Con..... 7091 Orchard Lake Rd. GREAT BIG BEAUTIFUL
Cape Cod. Possible 4 bedrooms,
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throughout, ceramic bath, all updated
electrical, certral air, newer hot water
heater, oversized 23x22 garage. All
City Certs. done. \$114,999. Call
KATHY HARDENBURGH, Century
21 Hartford North, 32826 5 Mile,
Livonia. 734-729-6418 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** 381 Northwood - 4 acres - horse tay. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, in-lay partment, barn. #16523. \$359,90 Ask for Joan Murphy

3 Roel Estate One. (248) 684-1065 GREAT STARTER

ORCHARD LAKE the address, Shady Beach the sub, Upper Straits, the lake & \$139,900 the price. Call today for your showing. McCabe & Assoc. 248-674-9500

SPRAWLING W. Bloomfield ranch on large lot. 1800 Sq. ft. updated throughout w/new carpeting & neutra colors. 2453 St. Joseph. \$139,900 Call for appt. (248) 682-6879

Troy ranch with Birmingham Schools 3 bedrooms, 2 updated baths updated kitchen, extra large tot \$219,900. (248) 646-933

TROY COLONIAL, 4 bedroom, 205 eq.ft. 1729 Fisetwood. Open Sur 12-5. L. C. available. Immedial occupancy, \$189,900. 248-552-278

BLOOMFIELD By Owner - Beau
lul 2 year home near cul-de-sac.
edroom, 2:5 bath, 2 story toyer, 9 telings, 2 staircases, step-up maste
edroom w/jacuzzi, beautiful kitche
//island, dirining room, library, 2 stor
umily room w/fireplace. Security

W. BLOOMFIELD - immaculate o private wooded lot, large ope rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fire planes incurzi, finished basemen DONNA BUTTERY

W. BLOOMFIELD - Potoma

NEWLY REDECORATED 3 bed-room Cape cod. New furnace/bath/ water heater & more. \$84,900, pos-sible Land contract. 313-722-5864garage, finished basement w/sauna & shower, \$222,000. 734-285-8228 WEST BLOOMFIELD 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial, appro 2650 sq.ft., neutral decor, maste suite wiferplace, 2nd floor laundry many extras. \$259,900, 248-661-8011



Century 21

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IMMACULATE

droom all brick sits on beau lot. Gorgeous master bet skylights & master bath, up lows, furnace, air, carpet & shed basement w/rec room

VM 313-990-3625

BY OWNER - Commerce Twp Huron Woods Colonial. 4 bedroom den, 2½ baths, an exceptional value must see \$230,000. Day: 248-642-3200 Eves. 248-363-8752

358 Lakefront/ Waterfront Ho COMMERCE BEST BUY DEAL OF THE CENTURY! DEAL OF THE CENTURY: lastly updated contemporary on all pris lake Great house with specular views Vou carn't best this views Vou carn't best this views vou carn't best this views vou to besenter (unfinished). 246-76-9900

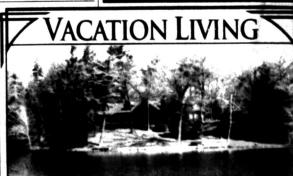
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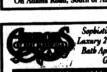
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ROOMMATE WANTED: - Non-smoker preferred. \$375/mo. includes utilities, separate phone line. Near downtown Berkley. 248-586-1836

SINGLE FEMALE professional wanted to share estate home on private take. Rent \$400 + utilities addeposit. (248) 682-4377

CANTON mature adult needed to share home. Own room & bath. \$350 per mo. plus ½ utilities. Call & leave message 734-495-0895

FERNDALE & REDFORD - Jacuzzi in rooms, maid service, HBO. Low daily/ wkly rates Tef-96 Inn 313-535-4100; Royal 248-544-1575

414 Rooms

NORTHVILLE or PLYMOUTH Cowntown. Furnished sleepi rooms. Newly decorated, \$70/wk Security deposit. 313-455-20

ATTENTION LANDLORDS &

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC



Rich is about to join the 3-2-1-SOLD! club.

Rich was up in the attic the other day and saw his old bowling gear. He d like to sell it along with his wife's Vaughn Monroe record collection and a couple of other things, but doesn't want to spend a lot on an ad. Who does? Our 3-2-1—SOLD! offer is just what you need when you have things to sell

for under \$200. Here's how it works:

1. You get 3 lines to describe your item (remember, you have to be asking less than \$200)

2. You get to run your ad for 2 days (one week)

3. You get 1 low price-just \$19.26. That's only \$3.21 per line!

You could say our 3-2-1 plan is as easy as 1-2-3! Rich did.

Observer & Eccentric

WAYNE COUNTY: 313-591-0900 Fax: 313-953-2232 OAKLAND COUNTY: 248-644-1070 Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford: 248-475-4596 Rochester-Rochester Hills: 248-852-3222