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Traffic tragedy: A 7-yearold Clarkston girl and her unborn baby brother died from injuries suffered in a four-car pileup on Dixie Highway Sunday./A3

High note: The state teachers union is singing the praises of a music and technology program at Clarkston Middle School. / A11

SPORTS

Still on top: The Clarkston Wolves have held onto their long-standing reputation this season as one of Oakland County's top girls' track teams. /B1

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CLARKSTON

hen looking at history, we often look at the changes in everyday life over the course of hundreds of years; however, the changes over the past 50 years have been dramatic for a relatively short time span. In 1951 a group of Pontiacarea businesses sponsored the free distribution of a book called 1,003 Household Hints and Work Savers. The book offers some tips that are interesting in light of the changes in our society since its publishing.

Hint 1,002: You can tell whether or not the phone has been ringing in your absence by placing a thin piece of carbon paper between the clapper and the bell. If that important call came while you were out, the carbon marks on the paper will tell you so.

Hint 990: That little bit of lipstick

which usually is not used should not be thrown away. After collecting five or six "used up" lipsticks, dig out the unused remains and melt them together. Pour the mixture back into a lipstick tube and cool in your refrigerator and you have a brand new lip

Hint 998: Playing cards that have become soiled and sticky can be reno-vated with a little spirits of camphor

applied lightly with dabs of cotton.

Just wipe off and polish.

With things like the Great Depression far behind us, we have now sion far benind us, we have now become such efficient "consumers" that buying a new lipstick or deck of cards is much easier than conserving the resources we already have.

Vintage Clarkston written by Kim luttenlocher, vice-president of Clark-ton Community Historical Society.



Businesses balk at proposed inspections

■ Downtown Clarkston business owners are opposed to inspections proposed for the historic district, citing government intrusion, an additional tax and the burden of having to schedule yearly inspections.

An ordinance that would mandate annual building inspections in downtown Clarkston met criticism Tuesday from business owners in the district.

"The concern I have is that there is so much subjectivity here," said Bowen Broock, owner of the Max Broock Realtors building at 27 S. Main St.

Broock was one of several business owners who turned out for the public hearing, which was scheduled by the Clarkston City Council as a means to obtain input from those the ordinance would affect. Copies of the ordinance draft were mailed to all the district's business and building owners prior to the meeting.

In a related matter, the council again tabled a resolution to contribute \$5,000 to a downtown revitalization study for which local businesses would pick up most of the tab.

Council members decided to wait until they could specifically identify a place in the budget for the money. The city's budget hearing is slated for June Under the proposed inspection ordi-

nance, downtown building owners and tenants would be required to complete repairs on conditions found to present imminent health, safety and welfare hazards during the annual inspections. Repairs would have to begin within

90 days, and violators could face imprisonment and fines.
Responsibility for scheduling and

paying the cost of the inspections, esti-mated at \$150-175, would be left to

Neither the Village of Franklin nor the Village of Milford, other historic downtowns, conduct similar yearly inspections within their historic dis-tricts, according to the building departments of those municipalities.

Neil Wallace, an Independence Township trustee who said he is in the process of purchasing a downtown Clarkston building, described the ordi-nance as an "inappropriate and

improper government intrusion."

He called the inspection fee an "inappropriate tax."

Please see INSPECTIONS, A2



Drummer boys: Drummers join the Clarkston High School Marching Band in its parade down Main Street Monday during Clarkston's annual Memorial Day observance.

21-gun salute

Veterans remembered

Military veterans who gave their lives in the line of duty were saluted Memorial Day in Clarkston with a parade down Main Street and a ceremony at Lakeview Cemetery.

Campbell Richmond American egion Post No. 63 sponsored the annual tribute, which culminated in a 21-gun salute and a reading of local deceased veterans' names.

Other highlights of the observance included recitation of the Gettysburg Address, vocal renditions of "America, the Beautiful" and the successive musical strains of "Taps."



reads local veterans' names at Lakeview Cemetery.

Clarkstonite fills volunteer need across sea

anet Grimes took a working vacation this year and it was one she will never forget. She picked up her paint trowel and her passport and she crossed time lines and cultures and age barriers and war zone to make her contribution to understand-

After returning from Ireland, where she traveled in March as a "servant learner" with the Minnesotabased organization Global Volunteers, Grimes found herself sitting back in her Springfield

Township residence wishing she could erstand and do more. The problems that plague Northern Ireland, and that are attributed to Catholic/Protestant differences, has

raged for so long that it has taken on a life of its own, leaving its initial causes lost to many — especially to Americans, Grimes said. ne quoted an Irish resident: "If you think you're starting to understand it, you haven't gotten enough information

Everybody thinks Catholic/Protestant thing, and it really isn't," Grimes said, adding that about six counties in Northern Ireland are

owned by the British on the otherwise Irish-owned isle.

"It really bothered us that we left going 'Huh?' about it. We came out kind of foggy and wishing we knew

Her mission while in Ireland with other volunteers ranging in age from 29 to 80 was to help refurbish the Glencree Centre for Reconciliation located in the Wicklow Mountains, 40 minutes south of Dublin.

The Centre is a nonsectarian peace organization that attracts individuals and families from both sides of the Irish/British conflict for discussion and educa-

"We were there to work on this and to get it ready so they could have people come in," she said. The is part of a complex that includes old army barracks that date back to 1798. Volunteers helped with painting, cleaning, repairs and building a gar-

They have people come here in groups ... to talk it through. They want them there from both sides to work through their feelings or any problems," she

said, adding that in some instances Irish people she encountered had never met people from the opposing

side "to find out they're really people."
Grimes, a retired Waterford School District music and third-grade teacher, chose to go on the working vacation because she felt it would be a better way to meet the country's citizens, while making a contribution. Prior to

Please see GLOBAL VOLUNTEER, A4

Dublin duty: Janet Grimes of Springfield Township is photographed in front of old military barracks in the Wicklow Mountains south of Dublin. Grimes helped to refurbish the Glencree Centre for Reconciliation there.



Inspections from page A1

"This is the very kind of thing which local business owners livet detting by the say, I don't want to be here any re," Wallace said. "You have book at your fundamental rela-ship with business owners."

"If businesses are just getting by, the more negative things that happen — and I consider this negative — the less likely someone is going to stick it out," said downtown store operator and building owner Buck Kopi-etz following the mosting at Maria etz following the meeting. "While me things seem to be minor, there's always the straw that breaks the camel's back."

The building owners also argued that, since the city con-ducted annual fire inspections, an additional inspection wasn't

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just getting by, the more negative things that happen — and I consider this negative — the less likely someone is going to stick it

Buck Kopietz

Clarkston business owner speaking of city's proposed inspection ordinance

necessary. Besides, they said, they already properly maintain their buildings.

"We don't want to pay another fee for something that we're already taking care of," said

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Some

And while fire inspections

downtown business operators

I thought it was a very beneficial meeting for everyone, a very healthy meeting," said Council-man David Savage the day after the meeting.

"I think one of the things that I saw ... was a partnering of the cil is making a serious effort to reach out to the business community and downtown to seek that's one general consensus

Connie Morgan of Morgan's Service at 28 S. Main. "I agree with Mr. Wallace. It's another government intrusion. And we already pay big bucks for (building)

However, several government officials, including City Building Inspector Sy Stone, Fire Chief Gar Wilson and City Engineer Gary Tressel, said they have valid concerns about building conditions, given the downtown's

building owners, although conscientious, might not see potential problems within their structures, they said.

might suffice, there are a few buildings in which routine checks have not occurred because access couldn't be obtained, Wilson said.

Although the language of the ordinance didn't sit well with Broock described it as "ominous" - the discussion ultimately seemed to become a beneficial exchange

This is not a done ordinance," said Councilman Doug Roeser, adding that he agreed the measure amounted to an intrusion and a tax, and therefore, required careful consideration.

Councilman Walt Gamble expressed appreciation for the local business owners' input and asked them whether a one-time inspection would be acceptable.

business community and the council," he said. "The city counimprovements. Improvement -





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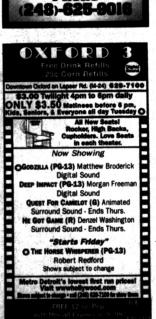
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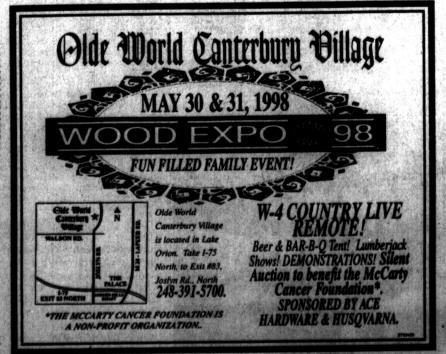
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ON THE AGENDA

Independence Township 90 N. Main St. Clarkston

625-5111

Planning Commission 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28 Tentative Agenda

Roll Call: **Public Comment: Public Hearing:** File No. 98-1-027

Susan Johnson, Petitioner requests special land use and conceptual site plan approval for day care at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass Drive, 5.26 acres, 08-20-179-001

File No. 98-1-024

Edward Lee, Petitioner requests rezoning request from R-1R (Rural Residential) to R-1A (Single Family Residential) Waldon Road, 2.27 acres, 08-21-400-016

File No. 98-1-026

Robert Shell, Petitioner requests special land use and conceptual site plan approval for day care in R-1R zone NW corner Clarkston road & Pine Knob Roads, Pt of 08-15-426-002

File No. W-98-005

Kenneth Davis, Petitioner requests Wetland approvals with natural feature setback considera-tions, Oakhurst PRD, Phase V, Clintonville and Waldon roads, 08-24-200-003

Old Business

File No. 98-1-015

Kenneth Davis, Petitioner requests Final Plan approval Oakhurst PRD, Phase IV (Springdale 94 lots) and Phase V (Ridgewood 35 lots), Clintonville and Waldon roads, 08-24-200-003.

File No. 97-1-057

Hoyt Frericks, Petitioner requests final site plan approval Woodlyn Court Subdivision, Allen Road, 8.24 acres, R-1A Zone, 08-17-300-040.

New Business:

File No. 98-1-028

John Riley, Petitioner requests site plan approval for AT&T Antennas Co-Location/Mounting Detroit Edison Tower Pine Knob Road at Stevens Road, R-1A Zone, 08-26-452-017.

Approval of Minutes:

March 12, April 23, May 14. Continuing Review:

Planner's Report: File No: 98-1-004

Victor International/A Proposed PUD, Dixie Highway, White Lake Rd. & Clement Rd., 258.4 acres, R-1B Zone, 08-30-252-002, 08-30-401-006, 08-31-126-004, 08-31-126-002, Pt of 08-30-300-007.

Staff Report: Committee Report:

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearings may be obtained at the Township to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111. Planning Office, during regular office hours 8 a.m.

Independence Township

90 N. Main St. Clarkston

625-5111

Township Board

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 2 Tentative Agenda

Call To Order

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call **Opening Statements and Correspondence**

Approval of Agenda

Minutes of Previous Meeting

List of Bills

Approval of Purchase Orders Public Forum

1. Liquor License Request Discussion

2. Sidewalk Regulation Ordinance

3. Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from R1C to R1R, Baldwin Road

1. Approval of Fireworks Permit — Pine Knob

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



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7-year-old succumbs to accident injuries



A 37-year-d driver ing to police, "was doing everything right" paid right" paid the ultimate price when her unborn, 8-month-old and

baby. then later her 7-year-old daughter — died from injuries resulting from a devastating, multi-car accident that took place on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township Sunday.

On Wednesday, the driver, Catherine Bouchard of Independence Township, was reported in good condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. Her daughter, Rachelle, died at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor late Tuesday afternoon. She had been transferred there from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

According to Deputy Walt Blackmer, traffic investigator for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Rachelle was "seatbelted in the back seat in the exact position we would tell all parents. The mother was doing everything right."

"She was a real sweet little girl," said Springfield Plains Elementary Principal Sharon Devereaux of Rachelle, who was a second-grader at the school and a member of the school's Brownie troop. "Her parents are real active in the Springfield Plains community. She was dearly loved by everyone.

Brownie leader Kathleen Noble agreed with Devereaux's remarks. Crying during a telephone interview, she said, "She loved being outside. She was just really into animals and being outdoors. She loved everything we did.'

Noble described Rachelle as a creative, artistic "giggler" who had numerous friends.

The Bouchard family has another daughter who will be a kindergartner at the school next year, Devereaux said.

Blackmer said the accident occurred when a northbound 1988 Acura was attempting to turn left off Dixie Highway onto Old Pond Road. A second vehicle, a Grand Am traveling north, changed lanes to avoid the Acura before a third northbound car, a Pontiac, hit the Acura and propelled it across the centerline, head on into the southbound Bouchard vehicle, a 1995 Ford Escort. A Taurus then hit the Pontiac.

On Wednesday morning, Blackmer said the driver of the vehicle who changed lanes left the scene without realizing an accident had occurred. She later came forward and, because of the testimony of two witnesses along with her own description

■ According to Deputy Wait Blackmer, traffic investigator for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Rachelle was 'seatbelted in the back seat in the exact position we would tell all parents. The mother was doing everything right.'

of what happened, she is not considered to be the cause of the accident.

"That vehicle was not involved in any fashion as far as contact or causing the accident," Blackmer said.

Blackmer said the sheriff's office is withholding the name of the driver of the Pontiac pending the possible issuance of a warrant. That driver was not hospitalized, he said.

Other victims from the accident were transported to area hospitals.

On Wednesday, a Commerce Township man, Gary Phillipi, who was driving the Acura, was reported in stable condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Ann Brain, an Independence resident who was driving the Taurus, was treated and released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on Sunday, according to a hospital spokesperson.

According to Blackmer, alcohol does not appear to be a factor in the crash and seatbelts were worn by all involved.

Blackmer called traffic on that stretch of Dixie Highway, north from the Independence/Springfield boundary and between I-75 and Davisburg Road, "normal for the roads we have in Oakland County.'

He declined comment on the road's conditions, but Springfield Clerk Nancy Strole went on the record after the accident, calling that length of Dixie "scary."

"I don't know what else to say I was heartsick when I heard about it," she said. "It is an extremely dangerous stretch of roadway and in my view is becoming more dangerous. To there is a critical need for a center turn lane and that is nothing new.

"This is not the first accident and the very sad thing is, I hate to say this, but it won't be the last due to a number of factors."

Strole said increased commuter traffic, the lack of a center turn lane, speeds that sometimes exceed the legal 55 mph limit, driver error, and a backup of cars from the too-short left-turn lane at Dixie and Davisburg Road all contribute to accidents.

"With a center turn lane, just like there is south of Springfield, that would go a long way to

said. "How many more deaths do there have to be?

At the site of the accident, Dixie Highway is a four-lane road with no middle turn lane; recently, a center-turn lane was added in front of Cedar Crest Academy using funds provided by the school and the township's Tri-party fund. Strole said the township made an effort to extend that addition as far as money would allow.

Craig Bryson, a public relations officer for the Road Commission for Oakland County, said adding a center-turn lane to Dixie Highway, which falls under the commission's jurisdiction, would require a commission study and verification that the stretch of road is unsafe

"We are disheartened whenever anything like that happens," he said. "It's a terrible tragedy. If this is a situation where a center turn lane would make this safe. I'm sure we will program that into our construction pro-

Bryson said road improvement funding is always a problem and said that the road commission makes its decisions about which roads to upgrade based on safety factors.

Road commissioners look at traffic volume, the frequency of accidents and their severity, the stretch of road and any obstructions it may have when making their decisions, he said.

Laith Jarbo, owner of the Dixie Highway Bridge Lake Market for the past three years, said he began a petition to get an additional light put up along Dixie about two months ago. He said his decision to circulate a petition came after repeated comments from his customers, who complain about traffic congestion and hazards.

"Every week there are accidents here," he said, noting that not all of them result in fatalities. The Bridge Lake Market is close to Davisburg Road.

Within the past few weeks, a 17-year-old Oakland Technical student also died on Dixie Highway during a car accident in that same neighborhood.

Jarbo said about 300-400 people have signed his petition and that he hopes to present it to the Oakland County Road Commission for assistance in getting a traffic light.

"There is so much bad stuff happening," he said, echoing Strole's comments. "How many deaths are going to happen before somebody does something?

Funeral arrangements for Rachelle and the infant who was to have been named Matthew, according to Noble, were being handled by the Wint Funeral Home but they were incomplete as of Wednesday.

Springfield Plains art display



Art department: Springfield Plains Elementary secondand fourth-graders recently hung their artwork on the wall as part of the school's "Music and Art Informance." Pictured here are secondgrader Maria Mercado and fourth-grader Stephen Ritze-

Sheriff thanks heroes of '97

Several police officers and residents from Independence Township and Springfield Township were recently honored by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department for efforts that went above and beyond the call of duty during 1997.

Their valor and assistance ranged from episodes in which an Independence resident pursued and caught a suspect in a residential breaking and entering, to that of officers who supervised the scene following the July 1997 Springfield Township tornado.

In all, six residents and nine officers involved in local work were awarded citations from Sheriff John Nichols. The police officers were also awarded uniform bars for their endeavors. They were selected after being nominated by fellow officers and chosen by a 10-member panel comprised of sheriff and civilian personnel.

The awards were distributed during a ceremony held at the Oakland County Commissioners Auditorium in Pontiac during National Police Week May 10-16.

"We just kind of honor all of them together," said Phyllis O'connor, crime lab supervisor and vice chair of the panel that included the under sheriff, three lieutenants, union representatives and others. O'connor said the sheriff's office has been honoring their own since the 1970s

Among those who received citations were:

■ Lt. Dale LaBair, head of the Independence Township substation. LaBair was awarded the Sheriff's Distinguished Service Award for his leadership following a tornado that devastated two mobile home parks in Springfield Township last

■ Sgt. Herbert Holmes. Holmes is an Independence officer who also received the Sheriff's Distinguished Service Award for his work at the tornado

■ Deputy Patricia Bray. Bray is an Independence officer who received the Meritorious Service Citation for her work in capturing a car-jacker off Sashabaw Road and I-75 last September. During that carjacking, a man took the car of a woman who was posting a garage sale sign and eventually

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crashed it on I-75 before fleeing into a nearby

■ Deputy Charles Young, who received a Commendation Citation for his assistance in the carjacking. Also cited with Bray and Young were officer Terence Mekoski and reserve deputy Paul Metris who came from other areas to help at the carjacking scene

■ Deputy William Evans of the Independence substation. Evans was rewarded for his work in helping a suicidal man who had wandered into traffic on I-75. Evans received a Lifesaving Citation, as did Deputy Ed Stout of the Springfield substation. On May 15, Evans and Stout went by foot onto I-75 to help the man out of weaving traffic and to safety, O'connor said.

Deputy Bill Storm received the Spenial Deputy of the Year award for his work at Independence Oaks Park off Sashabaw Road. "He is that like the sergeant's right arm," O'connor said. The privilence who were sited included.

The civilians who were cited included:

■ Independence Township resident Christo pher Tait. On July 22, Tait heard breaking glass at a neighbor's home, O'connor said. He responded by phoning the sheriff's department and then pursuing a suspect on foot until he caught him. Sheriff's officers were able to capture a second suspect

■ Catherine Eby, Christian Schmidt and Rebecca Smith-Radcliff, all Independence residents, were cited by the sheriff after they interwhen they saw a woman being assaulted in a local business parking lot. The three assisted the woman and were able to provide information that led to a suspect's arrest.

■ David Shultz, an Independence resident observed an elderly group home man in a pand near his residence. Shultz pulled the man out of the water and saved his life, O'connor said.

In addition, a Goodrich man, Douglas Johnson was rewarded for action he took in Independence Township when he observed a vehicle traveling erratically near I-75 and Sashabaw. Johnson for lowed the vehicle and when traffic was stopped by a red light, exited his vehicle and took the keys away from the driver of the erratic vehicle.

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POLICE CALLS

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agencies in Springfield and Independence townships and the city of Clarkston May 18-26.

Springfield Police

Thefts

On May 18, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Buggy Whip.

On May 24, a microwave, television, coffee pot and some bed sheets were reported stolen from a residence on Canterbury.

On May 24, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Earl.

Vandalism

On May 22, a window was reported broken out of a vehicle parked on Springfield Circle.

Independence Police

Thefts

On May 23, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle

rked on Crimson King. On May 24, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle

parked on Waldon Road.

On May 24, stereo equipment was reported stolen from a vehiked on Sashabaw Road.

On May 24, a pocket organizer was reported stolen from a business on Clintonville Road.

Breaking And Entering

On May 25, unknown persons reportedly broke into North Sashabaw Elementary School on Maybee Road. It was not immediately known if anything was taken.

Independence Fire

Between May 18-25, firefighters responded to 48 calls. Among them were 27 medical runs. three grass fires, seven personalinjury accidents and one vehicle fire. They included:

On May 21, firefighters assisted at the scene of a traffic accident on I-75 north of Holcomb. Two patients were transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital

by ambulance On May 22, firefighters assisted a person who had a possible fractured ankle at a business on West Washington Street.

On May 23, firefighters assisted a 30-year-old woman who was having possible complications from a shoulder injury at a residence on Curtis Lane.

On May 23, firefighters assisted a 71-year-old man who was in possible heart failure at a residence on Snow Apple.

On May 25, firefighters assisted a 43-year-old man who was having a possible diabetic reaca residence on Ortonville Road.

Clarkston Police

On May 22, officers responded to a man who had fallen in the municipal parking lot off Washington and Main streets. The man was transported to an area hospital by ambulance.

On May 23, officers responded to a traffic accident that occurred on Main Street near Washington Street. In that accident, a vehicle driven by a Clarkston man rear-ended a vehicle driven by another Clarkston man. The first man was cited for failure to stop. There were no injuries.

On May 25, officers responded to a report that a cell phone had been stolen from a vehicle parked on Madison Court.

New Springfield Township tech academy graduates its first class

Seniors from Clarkston, Oxford, Lake Orion, Waterford, Pontiac, Brandon and Holly will participate in the Oakland-Science-Math and Technology Academy North Recognition Ceremony Sunday at the Bald-win Pavilion, Meadow Brook

OSMTech is a program for students who "show an affinity for math, science and technology," said Karen Benton, gy," said Karen Benton, OSMTech parent coordinator and chair of the committee for the ceremony. The Class of 1998 is the first class to complete the program through all four years of high school.

"They were the guinea pigs

Most students only get to graduate once, but one group of high school seniors has two graduation ceremonies to look forward to in the coming weeks.

We're very proud of all of the students, but these are the students who have explored the path.'

Karen Benton parent coordinator for OSMTech

for much of the curriculum,"

Students must apply for OSMTech openings and must include teacher recommendations and an essay stating why they want to attend the school.

Students attend a half-day at OSMTech, which is housed in the Northwest Oakland Technical Center in Springfield Township. The other half of the day is spent at the student's home school. These students will also attend their home school graduation ceremonies.

"It's not for everyone," Benton said of OSMTech. "It does impact (students') social interaction."

Benton became involved in the program when her son, Chan, an Oxford senior and one of the 38 students being honored, entered the program.

"I would recommend (OSMTech) highly," she said. "In this curriculum, it's more hands-on. Students are more involved in problem-solving."

Benton said these students have helped fine-tune the pro-

"We're very proud of all of the students, but these are the students who have explored the path," she said.

There is no valedictorian or salutatorian, just special recognition for those who are graduating with higher grade point averages, she said. The school did not want to single out individual students.

"We felt they were all academic achievers," Benton said.

Oakland University donated the use of the pavilion for the ceremony, and Dr. Dagmar Cronn, vice president of academic affairs and provost for Oakland University, will be the guest speaker.

"It's a wonderful occasion for these kids. We're trying to get them the recognition they deserve," Benton added.

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Alding understanding: Janet Grimes talks about her experience at the Glencree Centre for Reconciliation.

Global volunteer from page A1

this trip, she had made a similar pilgrimage to Poland, where she taught English on behalf of Global Volunteers. "We were really busy this time

and so far away from the world," she said of her two weeks among the Irish working-class country-Members of Global Volunteers

do not try to solve problems for the residents of countries they assist. "They go and help people do things (when) they don't have the means or the hands. We're there to help and to learn."

Grimes, who is not married, said she became aware of Global Volunteers through Elder Hos-

tel.
"Once you've gone, you're one of them," she said. "I like to go

and not as a tourist. I think it's fun to go and feel that you're helping there. You sort of see it from the people's side. Grimes, comparing the Irish

lifestyle with that of fast-paced Americans, said she was deeply moved by the simplicity of the Irish folks and their appreciation for what they have. "Every time I go on something like that, I feel like we don't

hang on to our history. They keep what they had and they're sort of proud of what they had," she said. "They keep their lovely You learn while you're there

that you aren't the only thing in the world.

"I love my country, and I'm glad we can do things like this."

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Charter Township of Springfield

SECOND READING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Springfield will hold a DSECOND READING at its regular meeting on June 11, 1998, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to consider the following:

from Saturn North Properties, L.L.C., 3118 E. Hill Rd., Grand Blance, MI 48439 to amend the aproved Planned Unit Development (PUD) and automobile dealership site plan for the

13.82 acres located north of Dixie Highway and east of Lavon, near the northbound I-75 exit to Dixie Highway.

P.I. #07-24-202-012

The purpose of the requested amendment is to install a chain link fence across the northern parking lot and along the northern boundary lines of its property. The fencing will be four feet high where the property line adjoins the rear lots of six homes on the east side of Lavon. The remainder of the proposed

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the application for the Planned Unit examined at the springfield Township Clerk's Office, P.O. Box 1038, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, MI 48350 during regular business hours. Written comments may be submitted to the Township Clerk up until the time of the Second Reading. Anyone needing a special accommodation the Clerk's Office at least two (2) business days in advance

> NANCY STROLE, Clerk Charter Township of Springfiled

Publish: May 28, 1998

Charter Township of Springfield

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Springfield has received a request for Special Land Use from Stuart Faber, 54994 Red Coat Lane, West Bloomfield, MI 48322. The request is to develop a 13-unit one-family residential development on 52.30 acres (25.69 acres of solid ground) utilizing the Cluster Housing provisions of the Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance.

The property is located south of Rattalee Lake Rd., west of Ellis Rd., and n the northeast side of Waumegah Lake, P.I. #07-12-227-006 and 07-12-

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that oral and written comments on the SPECIAL Land Use application will be received at a PUBLIC HEARING to be held at the Regular Meeting of the Springfield Township Board on Thursday, June 11, 1998, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, MI.

A copy of the concept plan and other information related to the application may be reviewed at the Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, MI during regular business hours Monday through Friday. Written comments may be submitted to the Springfield Township Clerk, P.O. Box 1038, Davisburg, MI 48350 up until the time of the Public Hearing. Anyone needing a special accommodation should contact the Township Clerk at least two (2) business days in advance of the Hearing.

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Misses' selected sweaters. Reg. \$28-\$40, sale \$14-\$20



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ivacy bill under debate

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A bill in the state House of Representatives could restrict the public's right to see the personnel filed records of state employees, including school teachers and principals.

House Bill 5615 was voted out of the local government committee, 6-0 Tuesday. If passed, it would prevent the public from gaining access to the personnel files of all public employ-

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Bob Brackenridge, R-St. Joseph, is an attempt to amend the Michigan Freedom of Information Act and stop access to the personnel and medical records of public employees.

The Michigan Education Association, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and the Michigan Association of School Boards support the bill.

Dawn Cooper, the director of communications for the Michigan Education Association said public employees should benefit from the same rights as those working in the private The bill, sponsored by Rep. Bob

rights as those working in the private

"We believe all public employees ave a right to privacy in their per-onal file," she said. "The personal file is meant to be a positive receptacle. It's between the supervisor and employee. Evaluations are meant to be positive."

Cooper said once the file is avail-

able for public scrutiny, it is no longer

a positive device.
"I understand that there's a balancact, and we certainly understand



that parents want the best for their

children, but it seems to give us less rights," she said.

on the public's right to know

Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills,

The bill argues that the informa-

tion is somehow invading privacy,"

Kaza said, adding that the bill is a

move away from an open government.

"There's a conflict between privacy and the public's right to know

"In government, we need to make

Organizations such as the Michigan

Press Association and Michigan Free-

dom of Information Committee also

more information available to the

es the bill. He calls it an attack

The bill argues that the information is somehow invading privacy. There's a con-flict between privacy and the public's right to know. In government, we need to make more information available to the public."

State Rep. Greg Kaza
—Rochester Hills

Tim Richard, board member of the Michigan Freedom of Information Committee, said the bill is aimed at reversing the Michigan Supreme Court Decision in Bradley v. Saranac Community Schools, a case in which the Court favored the release of a teacher's job performance records to

parents. "Valuable information of a public safety nature would be covered up if the bill passes," Richard said. "Schools would be able to hide records and the public would be poorly served."

The committee, founded in 1988, aims to inform the public about the Open Meetings and Freedom of Information Acts. In a memorandum to the

House Committee on Local Government, its chairman Michael R. Shpiece wrote: "The public has a right to know about the performance of its employees, whether they are being evaluated and the results of the evaluation - especially with regard to high governmental officials."

committee expresses concern that the proposed exemption of per-sonnel files could prevent parents from finding out where his or her child's teacher went to college, whether the teacher is certified, and where the teacher previously worked. Salary schedules would also be exempt. Shpiece does not consider such information to be an invasion of

During the House local government committee meeting, state Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester abstained from voting.

Crissman said she has unanswered questions when it comes to the bill.

"I have always been a supporter of the Freedom of Information Act," she

said. Crissman supports the idea that information about public employees, paid with tax dollars, should be availble for public view. But she says the

bill is too vague in its explanation of personnel file information.

"What does personnel records mean?" she said. "It really is too broad to me and if I can't get some resolution, I probably won't support

ROAD WATCH

Road improvements could cause delays on the following Oakland County Roads this week. Roads are open unless noted. Alter-native routes are advised in all instances.

At: 14 Mile

Community: Troy the north and south bound ramps are being widened. Work is taking place at night. Traffic will be shifted for lane closures, though the project is expected to be completed by Monday.

At: Rochester Road Community: Trov

The north bound exit ramp will be closed through June 17. Detours are posted.

From: Franklin west bound to Inkster Community: Southfield Shoulders will be closed through May 31.

BALDWIN ROAD

From: I-75 to Delevan Communities: Auburn Hills and Lake

Angelus The road is being widened from two lanes to a six lane boulevard, the project is expected to be completed by Oct. 31.

BRIDGE LAKE

From: Rattalee Lake Road to Davisburg Road

Community: Springfield Township

Please see ROADS, A10

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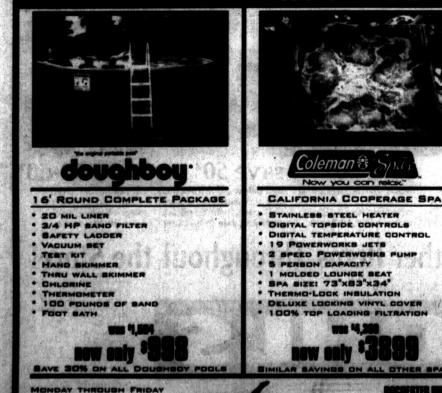
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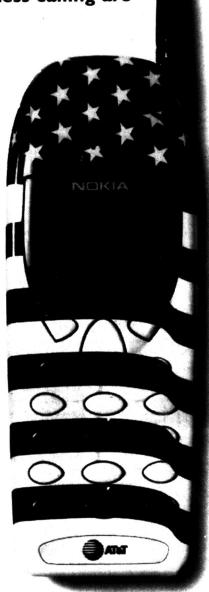
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Note to parents

Leave information act intact

t's late in the Michigan Legislature's session. People are thinking summer. Lawmakers are voting on a crunch of budget

But if you have a suspicious mind, you would uess there is evil afoot in Lansing – and you would be right.

The House Local Government Committee is working on a bill to end the public's right to learn what kinds of teachers the local school employs and what kinds of administrators are

It's called House Bill 5615, sponsored by lame duck Rep. Bob Brackenridge, R-St. Joseph. With four short words — "personnel files" and "medical files" — it would allow schools to hide such documents from parents under the Freedom of Infor-

Parents fought a long, hard battle before the Michigan Supreme Court in mid-1997 said they have the right to see school employees' personnel files. Two unions - the Michigan Education ociation in Saranac and the Lansing Associa tion of School Administrators - filed suit to block se of the records.

The Supreme Court said no: "We conclude that the Freedom of Information Act compels the disclosure of the appellants' personnel records Because the requested information consisted of information related to the appellants' public employment, we hold that the appellants' per sonnel records are not within the privacy subsec-tion." The Freedom of Information Act for 20 years has allowed public bodies to withhold "information of a personal nature where the public disclosure ... would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of an individual's privacy under sec. 13(a).

But that exemption applies only to "intimate or embarrassing details of an individual's private life," said the court. Bradley's file contained documents "pertaining to corrective or disciplinary actions, complaints filed. and performance evaluations. As for the administrators, their requested records contained administrative performance reviews.

"Significantly, none of the documents contain information of an embarrassing, intimate, pri-

ersonal politics has plagued the Oakland

Community College Board of Trustees

the polls June 8 to fill three board positions, they

will have a chance to put an end to that bicker-

ing.

The Eccentric advises voters to look for candi-

grudges. Candidates should be familiar with the

district's history, but show leadership in looking

ndorses challenger Rochelle Heyniger for the

the district since she is a student at the Auburn

Unfortunately, Heyniger doesn't seem to understand the extent of OCC's need to modern-

ize its buildings. But overriding that shortcom-

grams and restoring stability to the board and to

is the only man and would be the only man, if

can't be the reason to endorse a candidate. We

must take a more active role in the district

ore running for the OCC

elected, to serve on the board. But gender alone

applaud Vaara for his interest in serving, but he

Given our endorsement of Heyniger, only two
of the three incumbents can be endorsed for

e. Frankly, it's not an easy choice, due to

Judith Wiser has done a credible job as board

chair in trying to calm stormy political waters;

however, we were disappointed that she didn't

givings over its location, etc. Furthermore, she

attend the board retreat, despite her correct mis-

Of the five candidates on the ballot, Mel Vaara

ing is her interest in establishing sound pro-

With that in mind, the Eccentric strongly

OCC board. Heyniger is acutely familiar with

Hills campus. Moreover, she has been actively involved in OCC activities and even served as

the student liaison to the board.

dates who ask questions, but who don't hold

toward the future.

labor relations

board politics.

for several years now. When voters go to

OCC candidates endorsed

vate, or confidential nature, such as medical records or information relating to the plaintiffs' private lives," said the court.

The court noted the employees didn't even

allege there was personal information – they sought to hide their performance records. The court told the Saranac district it went too far in redacting (blocking out) a memo from the principal to Bradley. The copy Saranac proposed ease said:

You must (blank). There are (blank) and (blank) all (blank) on (blank) and (blank). You were given several (blank) by other teachers plus the (blank) you already have. You have lent of (blank) to (blank) these (blank) in. Take care of the situation.

That kind of censorship is ridiculous and insulting to the public.

Meanwhile, we learn from the Auditor General's scathing review that public school academies chartered by Central Michigan University some-times neglected to complete police checks on people before hiring them. HB 5615 would allow that information to be hidden not only from parents but from the Auditor General, too, we fear.

HB 5615's effort to hide "medical records" is a trifle troubling. Does it mean a teacher's visit to a psychiatrist? Or would it also cover the Wayne County medical examiner's autopsy of a judge who committed suicide? Is it an invasion of privacy for the public to ask whether a late elected official was taking illegal drugs?

In an earlier case, the Supreme Court ruled it wasn't an invasion of privacy. Wayne County had to cough up the records and pay a newspaper's legal bills.

Those cases were argued over a period of years. Now the Legislature, acting stealthily during the budget crunch, seeks to undo the Supreme Court's work and rip up a statute that has stood for 22 years.

No. Don't let them sneak another secrecy measure through, the way they did in the December midnight hours of 1996. Tell your state representative to oppose House Bill 5615.

And tell the 1998 candidates: Don't even think about amending the Freedom of Information Act to hide more public records.

was late in her evaluation of Chancellor Richard

Thompson and didn't vote on renewal of his con-

She also skipped portions of work sessions

with a management consultant who is helping

Unfortunately, the other two incumbents,

vote as a part of a slate on issues that come

the qualities the OCC district needs in the

tendency to be strident at times.

pendent thinkers.

Thompson's contract

in the district.

improve labor relations

should lead the way

the board to function better, and has exhibited a

Anne Scott and Janice Simmons, apparently

before the board. We wish they were more inde-

But overall Scott and Simmons express most of

They also seem to bear the vestiges of having dug in their heels in support of former chancellor

Patsy Calkins. But Calkins is gone; it is time to

move forward. In their defense, they were above board in giving their reasons for voting against

Both Simmons and Scott worked hard to sup-

port the 0.8 mill campaign. Scott chairs the

Michigan Community College Association and

administration costs. Scott also wants to work on

labor relations and the way students are treated

(Scott was opposed), Simmons favored it, but noted she opposed other increases. We like Sim-

support, remediation, technology; her determina-

mons' keen sense of the needs of students for

tion to hold the line on finances; and desire to

There is no question that the board makeup must change. Heyniger, Scott and Simmons

said she started the business and community

college alliance. She is critical of the budget,

which she said has a 14 percent increase for

Differing from Scott over a tuition incre

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: How do you

feel about the large Fountain residential commercial development coming to Andersonville and **Davisburg**

roads?

This question

was asked in

downtown

Davisburg.

'I think it's fine. Davisburg's never had any thing other than what we've had here (downtown). Any development that can happen . . . will

Kim Lloyd Springfield Township

be a positive.



'I wouldn't mind having a restaurant in town, that's for sure Now that I'm getting older, I might need to go into something smaller (to live in).

June Hutchinson Davisburg



'I think it's a fact of life in this part of Oakland County. I have no strong feelings for or against it.

> Springfield Township



'I think it ought to be good for the community. know we could use a restaurant.

Erick Facknitz Davisburg

LETTERS

Golf outing info wrong

nformation which I recently submitted to you concerning the upcoming golf outing fund-raiser for Clarkston Area Youth Assistance contained an incorrect statement which needs to be corrected.

John Bowman Chevrolet Inc. is the 1998 tournament sponsor. However, it is Clarkston Chrysler Plymouth Jeep-Eagle that is giving away a two-year lease on a Jeep Wrangler for a hole-in-one.

The information that I previously sent to you stated that "a hole-in-one wins a new 1998 automobile donated by John Bowman Chevrolet Inc." That is not correct. This was a misunderstanding on my part and I apologize for the inconvenience which this causes

As always, we appreciate the support you have shown us. By the way, readers who want more information about the golf outing should contact Amy Loughman at 625-5556, ext. 104.

Karen Dickey, **Public Relations Clarkston Area Youth Assistance**

hanks to all who wrote articles to help promote our National Day of Prayer events. The committee thanks you for your

National Day of Prayer Committee

Thanks for coverage

support.

Be sure to vote June 8

n open letter to residents of Clarkston A Community Schools:

First, I would like to thank you for the support you have given to our schools and to the children of Clarkston over the past eight years. With your support we now have a new high school that will open this fall, one new elementary school, and soon ground will be broken for a much-needed second elementary building. We will be adding new media centers to all the existing elementary buildings along with science, art and music rooms. As many of you know, we will be adding additional classroom space to each building and at long last getting rid of those "temporary portables" that have been here for more than 20 years.

It is an exciting time to be part of such a great community, one that values education and supports its schools. That is why I am running for re-election to the school board. We have set the educational standards for our students, staff and administration at a very high level, and they are meeting and exceeding them. We have added/replaced text books and courses over the past eight years that challenge our students to go beyond their

We have the challenge of maintaining a budget that is controlled by our state legislators, not by millage votes every June, and to focus those dollars to our classrooms. The bottom line is what's best for the students of Clarkston. That's been the direction our board has taken, and as we go forward that is my concern — the students and how we prepare them to become productive citizens as they go out into the world.

I ask for your support on June 8 to help our district to become the best in Oakland County. With your help and continued support for the students of Clarkston, this will happen. Clarkston is known for its academics, its fine performing arts and its athletics. Let's make sure, these programs will be continued and improved upon by having the right person in place to represent the community and all the students of Clarkston.

Thank you for you support and please mark your calendar so you won't forget to vote on June 8. The board election is the only issue and it is as important as any bond or millage has been because you will be electing the person who is responsible for helping to make the decisions that affect the education of all the students for programs that will take place over the next four years in Clarkston.

Sheila (Goins) Hughes Clarkston

No ads, please

s long-time supporters of Oakland Uni-A versity, we are disheartened to see that the attractive sign erected at the corner of Walton and Adams is to be little more than a commercial billboard.

It is a sad reflection on this fine institution that it has resorted to advertising Pepsi or whatever else may follow, rather than simply proclaiming its own existence in a proud and dignified manner.

Francis and Judith Coats **Rochester Hills**

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

Clarkston Eccentric

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— Philip Power



POINTS OF VIEW

A clean, well-priced home will sell itself

e are in the middle of one of the best real estate sales years ever. Ask any agent and they will smile.

In the past I've written about real estate myths.

I've discussed the myth that great sales depend on "location, location and location."

There are three elements that shape a sale — location, condition and price. Experts say that a properly priced house will sell in 12 days.

Few houses sell that quickly because the homeowner thinks the house down the street sold for the listing price and his house is better so the house is put on the market at too high a price. If the house does sell quickly, being properly priced, the seller then regrets he didn't ask a higher price, which in fact would have slowed down the sale.

Good location won't overcome bad price. If the house stays on the market more than 90 days, the price is wrong.

The second myth is that people who sell their own homes get a higher price.

Statistics show that 80 percent of the "for sale by owner" sales (they are called FISBOS by the real estate industry) involve a real estate agent because houses are sold mainly by computer information and Fisbos aren't in the computer.

If the owner sells the property, it is usually to a friend or a neighbor and is sold at a lower price because the buyer knows the seller won't have to pay a commission. If it doesn't sell quickly to one of these people, it usually sits around until an agent discovers it.

Another myth is that real estate

ECCENTRICITIES



HANK HOGAN

If you want to sell your home, price it competitively, store some of your prize possessions in cartons out of the way, clean it up, get the carpet cleaned and get professional help.

people sell houses. In reality the house sells itself. The good real estate agent can create traffic and eventually a person who sees the house will fall in love with it.

I don't want to say that house buyers often lack vision of what a house could be; they spend most of their time trying to figure out how their furniture will fit in.

I have observed that the would-be buyer makes a decision about a house after taking five steps into the house. It is an emotional decision.

That it why people selling their home should make sure their entrance is attractive.

One of the best ways not to sell your house is to load it up with clutter.

Lots of people think that this adds character, but it only adds to the confusion of the buyer trying to fit his furniture in the house.

It is normally harder to sell a vacant house, partly because it appears smaller, but sometimes it is better if the previous occupants had oversized furniture, cats and a lot of old photographs around the house.

The house that sells quickly is not only priced well, but is very bright (so don't block the windows), neutral in color, both walls and carpeting, and spotless.

If you want to sell your home, price it competitively, store some of your prize possessions in cartons out of the way, clean it up, get the carpet cleaned and get professional help.

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

Some parents should ease up on expectations

arents have an image of what they want their children to be. All parents want their kids to turn out the best. But are parents putting too much pressure on their children to succeed?

Parents are there to guide their children. They wrote the rules and lay down the punishments. They give love and support. They also create standards. Go to school everyday, get good grades, be involved in activities and sports, go to church, get along with your siblings, do community work, do your homework, go to your piano lesson, graduate, go to college, be successful.

The problem with these demands is the time it takes to do all of them.

Nearly all parents want their children to do at least half of these things, and they need to help their child manage this or her time wisely to prevent tindue stress.

Nine times out of 10, however, this

does not occur. Parents tell their children what to be involved with and what to do but don't explain why or how. One freshman explains her trouble with time management. "I have all these things I'm expected to do, but I don't have the time to do them. I take piano lessons. I'm in dance. I play softball and tennis, and I also go to church and school. On top of all this I'm expected to get no less than B's on my report card and do my homework. It's a miracle if I ever sleep." This girl and many others say that if their parents would ease up on a few of the expectations, they might just get to enjoy life for a day or so.

On the other hand, parents say if they don't expect much, they won't get much. Deanna Robb, mother of two, says her expectations are reasonable. "I want my kids to experience all they can before they have adult responsibilities. They are busy, but it keeps them out of trouble. My children are

STUDENT COLUMNIST



KRISTIN FRENCH

■ Yes children should be given opportunities, but do they have to continue with time-consuming activities just to please their parents? Kids should be allowed to makes choices about what they want to do with their time.

smart and well-behaved and I don't think they are at all hurt by their activities." Others say they have their children involved in so many things because they missed out on them when they were young. "My family was poor and we didn't have the money to be involved in sports or groups. Now that I have children, I want them to have the experiences I never had," says a parent from Auburn Hills. "I want both of my children to follow their dreams and have the opportunity to try everything." Follow their dreams?

All children have dreams. Some want to be firefighters; some want to be rock stars, and some want to be police officers. So why do most of them end up being business people, teachers or lawyers? Why are 47.4 percent of Americans ages 25-35 unhappy with their jobs? (Newsweek Magazine, February '98). Because they didn't do what they wanted to do.

They took over the family business instead of being an actor. They followed in daddy's foot steps at the law firm. They are practicing medicine because it pays the bills. Follow whose dreams?

Yes children should be given opportunities, but do they have to continue with time-consuming activities just to please their parents? Kids should be allowed to makes choices about what they want to do with their time. Instead of pleasing others, they can make positive choices and be a step further into the adult world. Who knows? Maybe all children will start becoming individuals instead of smaller versions of their parents.

Kristen French is a student at Clarkston High School. Her column alternates with a column written by Clarkston Community Schools Superintendent Al Roberts.

U-M symposium highlights the information revolution

or years the debate has raged, fierce but hidden, in the upper reaches of Michigan's business community: How come we can't duplicate the high-tech boom that's bringing growth and prosperity to Silicon Valley, Calif., or Route 128 around Boston?

The entrepreneurs – there are plenty in Michigan, and good ones, too – claim the problem is lack of venture capital here to jump-start new companies. They go on to charge that the local business infrastructure so essential to facilitate start-ups – lawyers, accountants, bankers – is slim and mostly inexperienced.

Nonsense, reply the venture capitalists, arguing the good deals worth backing in Michigan are few and far between. It makes sense to hunt where the ducks are, they say, and that's mostly in places like California or Seattle.

Of course, the argument is circular. Good deals attract lots of venture capital, and venture capital attracts lots of good deals.

Recently, however, there are signs this ancient and unhelpful logiam is breaking up. Some straws in the wind:

■ Prosperity and change in the auto industry are feeding countless entrepreneurs who are starting little companies in garages up and down Oakland County's "automation alley."

■ Venture capital firms are sprouting all over. For example, Rick Snyder, a University of Michigan grad who wound up as president and CEO of Gateway Computer, has set up shop in Ann Arbor as Avalon Investments with a reputd \$100 million to invest.

The June issue of Inc. magazine will rank the Ann Arbor area fourth in the country in new usiness growth in 1997.

That's why a symposium this weekend in nn Arbor is so symptomatic and so interesting. Intitled "The Information Revolution: The View om Mid Stream," the gathering takes place riday and Saturday on the U-M campus.

The opening speeches Friday afternoon work the a pair of bookends. Dr. Vinton Cerf, the guy who co-invented the Internet, will speak on "The Internet in Our Future." Dr. Douglas Van-Houwelling, who is president and CEO of Internet 2, will talk about how his organization is designing the next version of the Web that is already revolutionizing our society.

Saturday panels are equally dazzling. U-M President Lee C. Bollinger, himself a



PHILIP POWER

■ The symposium will bring to Michigan for 36 hours the world's greatest concentration of experts in the information revolution.

world authority on the First Amendment, will chair a group considering the legal and regulatory challenges of the information revolution.

Joining him will be Harvard Law School professor Larry Lessig, recently selected the technical "master" in one of the anti-trust cases the government is mounting against Microsoft.

A panel on media and popular culture will be chaired by Tony Ridder, president and CEO of Knight-Ridder News, the company that owns the Detroit Free Press. Also appearing will be Esther Dyson, noted author of "Release 2.0: A Design for Living in the Digital Age."

The group discussing economic activity and entrepreneurial consequences of the information revolution includes John P. McTague, vice president for technical affairs at Ford, and a number of experienced entrepreneurs and heavy venture capitalists.

I've got a vested interest in the success of the symposium; I'm one of the organizers. But the symposium will bring to Michigan for 36 hours the world's greatest concentration of experts in the information revolution. It's one more piece of evidence Michigan is gaining ground in the race for the high-tech future.

Admission to the symposium is free and open to the public. More information is available on the Web at www.si. umich.edu/ Marshall

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His voice mail number is (734) 953-2047 ext. 1880. His e-mail address is ppower@ oeonline. com



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OAKLAND DIGEST

Oakland Digest provides a summary of headline stories from around the county during the week leading up to May 28.

To the dogs: Dog biscuits – freshly-baked dog biscuits – are on the menu at Three Dog Bakery, a new downtown Birmingham business that will cater to the doggie set. The Maple Road bakery is scheduled to open in mid-July. It will specialize in goods for pets only, including its self-styled "beagle bagels" and "chow wow pizza".

CLARKSTON

Who were they?: Springfield Township officials and nearby residents are mystified as to who is buried in the tiny, forlorn, Springfield Plains Cemetery. Grave markers are either overturned or worn smooth at the cemetery, northwest of Clarkston. Officials believe it once might have been a private or one-family burial plot.

FARMINGTON HILLS

Teen violence: School shootings like those in Springfield, Ore. and Jonesboro, Ark. will be discussed at a family forum on youth violence 7:30-9 p.m. tonight at the First United Methodist Church in Farming ton. Police officials, clergy and psychiatric professionals will discuss the warning signs of teen violence as well as prevention strategies. The church is at Grand River and Warner in downtown Farmington.

LAKE ORION

Lukewarm waters: A less-than-enthusiastic Orion Township board voted 4-2 to approve a controversial subdivision bordering Long Lake. The 129acre Shores of Long Lake proiect received final plat approval despite environmenconcerns about the property

year-old Macomb County social worker was found early Friday in Addision Township. Oak-land County Sheriff's deputies said they believe the victim, Lisa Putnam, was actually killed northeast of Stony Creek Mattenack, An amployee of the Metropark. An employee of the Macomb County-based Family Independence Agency, Putnam was last seen on her way to inspect a Washington Township home from which a child had removed due to alleged unsanitary conditions.

ROCHESTER HILLS

Historic video: The Rochester area's history is told on a new 75-minute videotape, "Our Legacy — Your Heritage", narrated by former television news anchorman Mort Crim. The documentary will have its debut showing June 11 at the Avon Players Playhouse, 1185 Washington Road. It is on sale for \$20 before that date, and for \$25 after, through the Rochester-Avon Historical

SOUTHFIELD

Golfers setback: The revised Evergreen Hills municipal golf course might not open this summer, as planned. Seeding

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AKWOOD RIDING

hasn't yet begun on the nine-hold course, on Evergreen Road adjacent to the South-field Civic Center, parks and recreation director William Walterhouse said, making a summer start-up unlikely

TROY

Fund-raiser: Jennifer Powell is Fund-raiser. School personer than just a classmate to her Baker Middle School peersonerstion. Powell, - she's an inspiration. Po 12, has developed Ataxia Telangictasia, a rare genetic disease, that affects her coordination. About 200 of her classmates and teachers will be participating on her behalf in the June 6 "A-T Walk for a Cure". at Troy's Jaycee Park. Registration begins at 9 a.m. The three-mile walk begins an hour later. For more information, call (248) 524-2165.

WEST SLOOMFIELD
Off kilter: Is that a papiermache Madonna at the piano
of Deborah Rader's West
Bloomfield home? Rader, an artist, specializes in life-size, though slightly off-kilter, fig-\$900 and up. For informati

ures ranging from a cleaning lady, to bikers, to a couple that looks suspiciously like Jerry Seinfeld's TV parents. "I have a scream of a time," said Rader, whose works sell for on her art, call (248) 661-4464.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Oakland County 4-H Clubs are joining with Habitat for manity to raise money to struct houses in the Pontia construct houses in the Pontiac area. 4-H youngsters will build Lego houses to call attention to the Habitat for Humanity program. They seek sponsors to help them acquire Lego materials. For additional information, call (248) 858-0889.

Registration has begun for summer 4H programs offered through the Michigan State University Extension. Pro-

OAKLAND JOURNAL

grams are designed for stu-dents from preschool through fifth grade. They will meet June to August. Program offerings range from dinosaura to Native American languages to agriculture and science more information, call the Oakland County 4H office, (248) 858-0889.

EL CENTRO HELP

El Centro, a bilingual, bicultural, ethnic-sensitive mental health program serving Oakland County's Hispanic community seeks volunteers who would like to either teach English, he a mentor/tutor, or help with daily activities. El Centro offers a variety of ser-vices, including assessment and referral; outpatient treat-ment for children, adults and families; crisis intervention; case management; and preven-tion and community involvement programs. For more information on programs or volunteering, contact El Centro at (248) 858-5320.

MENTORS PLUS

Mentors Plus, a program of Oakland County Youth Assis-tance, seeks positive adult role models for youngsters 5-16. Call (248) 858-0041.

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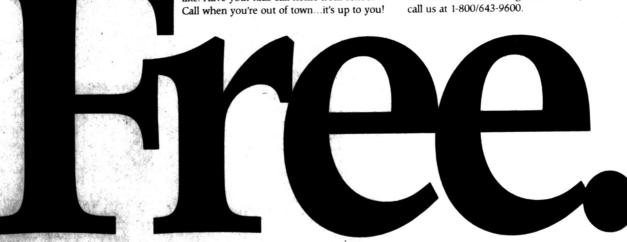
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Clarkston Life

The Eccentric

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ROCHELLE SMITH

It's time to end senseless shooting with gun control

his is an editorial. As such, the views presented here are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the newspaper. If you can't tell from that little disclaimer, let me make it clearer: This column may not appeal to everyone, but I believe I am not the only person in this area who has had enough of the insanity.

We need serious gun control in this country. How many more people have to die before something is done to stop the violence? Over the past few weeks the news reports have been filled with reports of senseless killings. The "gunmen" in many instances are "gun-children." Guns are too available. The proof is everywhere. Children forlorn over an ended relationship would not be able to open fire on their classmates if they did not have access to guns. An unpopular student feeling hurt by insensitive remarks would not be able to grab a gun and start shooting up his classmates if the guns were not so readily available. A brother would not be able to fatally shoot his sister if a gun was not in the house. A teen would not be able

Please see ROCHELLE, A14

Teacher melds computers, music

Clarkston Middle School teacher Danielle Blanchard was recognized by the teacher's union for her use of computers in the teaching of music.



You could say that Clarkston Middle School music teacher Danielle Blanchard was techno-savvy before being technosavvy was cool.

So, it's probably no surprise that one of Blanchard's CMS courses, "Technology Experiences in Music," was recently recognized by the Michigan Education Association (MEA) as a trailblazing educational program of beat and byte.

In a recent interview, Blanchard said that when she saw technology coming, she didn't duck behind the nearest typewriter cover. She embraced the new way as one more teaching tool to help kids learn to read, play and understand music.

"I bought myself a MacIntosh (computer) back in '87 when they were just becoming household items," she said. "And I just taught myself ... I knew right from the get-go that there were some music programmers out there specifically using MacIntosh because it was so easy to use. I was very interested in that so I jumped in to learn. And I soon found out the only way to learn it was to do exactly that ... You're going to spend some money and you're going to lose some money — and that pattern hasn't stopped."

Today, Blanchard's classroom touts three main computers — one she personally owns and two that have been secured through grants or fund-raisers. Students use them, along with eight plug-in piano keyboards, to hone their musical knowledge. "Kids can put in the (interactive) CD-ROM and learn about Bach or Mozart on their own," she said. "And with a class, you can do a multi-media presentation. You can customize it to field kids' questions. If kids are ready to understand some of



Hit any key to continue: Clarkston Middle School teacher Danielle Blanchard uses a computer to teach music to student Cindy Dodich.

■ Blanchard said that when she saw technology coming, she didn't duck behind the nearest typewriter cover. She embraced the new way as one more teaching tool to help kids learn to read, play and understand music.

the analysis of some of the scores that they encounter, you can go into that area of the CD-ROM because it holds so much information."

On the performance side, Blanchard said her students employ computer programs to drill their rhythm and note-reading skills. They also can perform selections on the keyboards, record those pieces and then play them

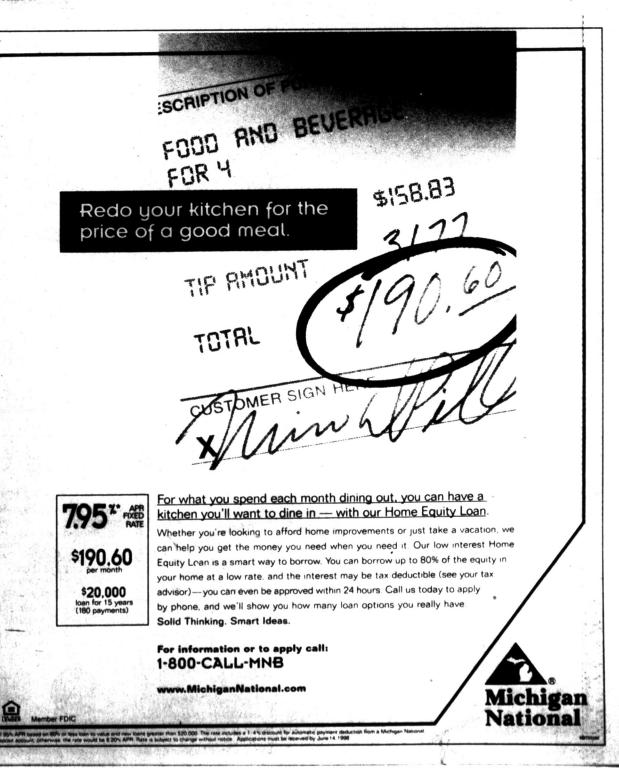
Additionally, students' musical compositions can be printed out like sheet music via a special computer program and printer.

Blanchard pointed out that since 1991, she has slowly added more equipment to the class — which CMS sixtheraders can take as an exploratory and seventh- and eighth-grade can attend as an elective. She believes the more individualized approach to learning that technology affords has made a positive difference. "As long as students are progressing — as long as they're learning how to read music, it's working," the teacher said. "I'm not done growing with it."





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Work today will preserve trees, wetlands for future

Recently, neighbors put in the dock for the summer, sighing with relief at the completion of the task and filling their lungs with fresh air. Within minutes, a swim- suited child poised on the edge of the dock leaned over and dove into the clear refreshing water. Here are two elements of normal, natural summer; two elements of critical importance in our lives during all seasons an air and clean water.

Nothing does more to clean our air than trees. One feature of spring is the explosion of green over our heads and across our horizons. Bare branches, having survived the cold of winter, burst with bunches of leaves as the trees rejoice at the coming of the warmth of summer. Not only do trees color the landscape, they filter the air we breathe. Their natural cleaning action is more effective than all the artificial processes, useful and necessary as they are. We need trees for more than their beauty; we need them in order to live.

And nothing does more to clean our water than swamps or wetlands. Although there are times when they appear "dry," wetlands are natural means of filtering collections of water. They hold and treat water from heavy rains and runoffs. As temporary retainers of surface water, wetlands are a major link in the processing chain as water moves on. Wetlands help clean the water that eventually enters our lakes and streams, or slips into the earth to recharge aquifers and to become sources of the well water we drink.

Trees and wetlands are more than resources on which we depend. They are homes as well. They are nesting sites and feeding places for birds, animals and fish. They are alive with activity by creatures of all kinds. Without these settings, most wildlife could not exist. Thus, trees and wetlands are essential parts of the natural habitat of all living creatures.

We cannot afford to take trees and wetlands, and other kinds of open spaces, for granted. At present a mere fraction remains of the stands of trees and spread of wetlands that used to exist. And the loss of other open spaces is evident. If we want those natural features to be here tomorrow, we must work to protect them

It is the purpose of The Land Conservancy to preserve and protect all kinds of open spaces and natural areas. Our community of service includes the headwater areas of the Clinton, Shi-

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e. Huron and Flint rivers. Presently, we are stewards for 21 properties, totaling 340 acres, in Springfield and Independence

But, The Land Conservancy can't do it alone. The continuing effort to preserve open space, such as stands of trees and wetlands, in the community depends upon your support. While memberships, donations, memorial gifts and bequests are growing so are the challenges. Please consider joining or making a donation.

The Land Conservancy is a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation. It offers various types of memberships, such as \$10 for an individual, \$25 for a family, and \$100 for a life membership. Contact the Conservancy at P.O. Box 285, Clarkston, MI 48347. Telephone: 248-625-8193.

This column is shared by local community groups. Up next week: Lighthouse of Clarkston.



New addition: Sam and Robby Day hold their new brother Zachary.

BIRTH

Zachary Chez Day was born Sunday May 3, 1998, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. He weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. He was welcomed home by his parents Bill and Susan Day of Clarkston and big brothers Sam, 4, and Robby, 16 months: Proud grandmothers are Joyce Meyers of Detroit and Elizabeth Day of Lake Mary, Fla.

Birth announcements may be submitted to: The Clarkston Eccentric, 7151 Ortonville Road, Suite 2, Clarkston 48346, Attention: Births. Please include par ents' names and community and, if desired, grandparents' names and communities. Give date of birth and where baby was born

Golf outing lauds **'Uncle' Al Dittri**ch

The Waterford Foundation for Public Education will remember id honor "Uncle" Al Dittrich o Clarkston, the late owner of Al Dittrich Oldsmobile, GMC Truck, at its 14th annual golf outing on Monday, June 15, at Heather Highlands Golf Club on

East Holly Road near I-75. The foundation usually honors a graduate of the Waterford Schools, "but this year is to be something special," said Bob Coats, co-chair of the outing.

"We lost one of our community assets. Uncle Al was a very spe cial person that did so much to

helg so many.
"He was one of the original backers of the Waterford Foundation that helped get us on our

Many of Dittrich's friends, including radio personality Dick Purtan, will be there as well as Mary and Tom Dittrich, Dit-trich's wife and son.

The outing is a double shotgun starting at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.
The afternoon is already sold

The memorial honors banquet will be held in the evening.

Persons interested in sponsor ing or playing in the outing can call John Beach at (248) 623-6144 or Bob Coats at (248) 673-

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Computer Aided Engineering Network College of Engineering University of Michigan

Rochelle from page A11

to kill his parents and then open fire on classmates in a crowded cafeteria if guns were not so easy to get. I am in favor of total gun control. I know this is not a popular opinion for many, but I ask how popular is the senseless killing that is happening at an accelerating pace across the

country? The argument that I've heard repeatedly is: "If you take guns away from decent folks, criminals will be the only ones with guns." As far as I'm concerned, that's the way it should be. Frankly, I'm not as worried about the criminals as I am about the so-called "decent" folks who are arming any child, angry spouse, alienated lover or two-bit burglar who happens upon their gun and decides to take out their anger on the town. When I drop my kids off at school each morning, I wonder if the next news report will be about a Clarkston child who has decided to settle his or her puberty problems with Dad's shot gun. How many times in the past few months have you heard a report of a "good kid" who had "never been in trouble before" suddenly appearing at a school or school function with a gun and going after the target of his rage? These "good kids" need our help, not access to our guns. Without the ready access to weapons, children would be forced to put more

their anger. Another popular argument against gun control is that guns aren't the problem, people are. That's true. If people were perfect, we wouldn't need gun control. If all parents knew exactly the right way to raise their children and all relationships were without violent moments and all humans were completely in control of their senses, guns would not need controlling. Unfortunately, not every parent knows how to raise the perfect child. Not all parents received the proper upbringing from which to pull the wisdom they need in order to pass the right values along to their children. Not every adult is in control of his or her temper. I fully agree that people are the problem, not guns. To that I ask, "How do we control people?" It hasn't happened so far, and I don't have a clue as to how it will happen in the near future. We can, on the other hand, make it more difficult for out-of-control people to kill innocent bystanders.

Guns are not a necessity in our society. Very few people go out and shoot their evening dinner anymore. I know hunters feel that America is a free country and hunters have a right to own guns. Personally, I don't believe in killing innocent animals for sport, but I am not going to debate that here. There are ways to allow hunters the freedom to go hunting without allowing guns to be kept in the home. If guns were controlled in a way that required legally licensed guns to be kept in a storage facility when not being used for a legal activity like hunting, it would make it impossible for children to grab Dad's or Grandpa's gun and start shooting up their schools. When a hunter is planning a hunting trip, he would need to provide identification at the storage facility and sign out his gun. When the trip is over, he would be required to sign the gun back into the facility. Although this plan would not be convenient for hunters, it would reduce the number of rage-driven shootings enough to make it worth the inconvenience. Not only would it reduce the problem of kids with guns, it would require amenraged adult to spend more time thinking about his or her actions before

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grabbing the gun to settle the score. If a so-called decent person becomes enraged and checks his or her gun out of the storage facility to go on a shooting spree, it would be a lot easier to determine who committed the crime and the question of "premeditation" would be a moot point.

The idea of a gun storage facility may sound a bit strange, but if you think about

it, it is not so different from some of the practices we currently have in place. People who enjoy boating with a large boat often rent a boat slip in which to keep their boat. If hunting is a sport, then renting a storage slip for your gun would eventually be considered a common practice. There would, of course, be a charge for storing the guns, but such a charge is already common for

many of the sports or luxuries we already enjoy. People who smoke pay serious taxes on each pack of cigarettes. In addition to ORV stickers, snowmobilers are now required to pay "trail permit fees" to cover maintaining state trails. Those who enjoy liquor pay a hefty liquor tax. Fishermen pay for fishing licenses and, perhaps, boat rental or storage.

To hunters who feel that

being forced to store their guns in a storage facility is unfair, I say this: I don't have a gun in my house and think it's unfair that I have to worry that someone I love will be killed by a gun which is available in someone else's house.'

Rochelle Smith, who lives in Clarkston, is a freelance colum■ The argument that I've heard repeatedly is: 'If you take guns away from dec folks, criminals will b the only ones with guns.' As far as I'm concerned, that's th way it should be.

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2055 Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills



Observer & Eccentric

Important Deadline Information For All Classified Advertisers

Publication Date

Thursday, May 28th Edition

Sunday, May 31st Edition

Classified Ad Type

Real Estate Automotive Ads Recruitment Ads

Automotive Display All Other Classifieds **Deadline**

3:00 pm Friday, May 22nd Noon Tuesday, May 26th 5:00 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 ads for the Thursday, June 4th Edition.

Please call early to place your ads and avoid the last minute rush.

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Call Sid or Harry: (248) 352-7377 CASHIERS & DRIVEWAY ATTEN-DANTS - Attermoon & evening shifts Flexible hours. Benefits. Livonia Shell Station. Call Jeff, (734) 464-3322.

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dividual(s) to take incoming oh
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CAMP JOBS mmer of '98 are available at the nation 'YMCA. Seeking college into or graduates in Education loology. Social work or Youth stillon for leadership positions ag college bound or non-Junio students for Assistant position daryBeth at 248-553-1901

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eking an enthusiastic individual in our

Requires high school diploma or equivalent, word-processing and computer skills, ability to process basic mathematical computations.

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Minimum 2 years experience
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The Trowbridge Retirement Community is looking for a full-time Customer Service representative to work at the thront desk. Coullified candidate will have exceptionable work hours, afternoone and weekends. Must possess excellent communication skills. Generous benefit package including 401K. Applicants may lax or mail resurve, or apply in person, Monday the Market Service of the Country of the

EDE M/F/V/D

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Market Research - evening positions Great 2nd job. Southfield & Troy.

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Call Carol too

Do you have proven customer service skills? Are you dependable and hard working? Do you like to work in a dynamic environment? If you can say yes, then call us! Experience helpful, but not required, will train! Canton Call (734) 459-6440 CUSTOMER SERVICE

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ROUTE/DELIVERY
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MON., JUNE 1st. 12PM-8PM

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Must have excellent driving record.
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you have a good driving record,
work well with people, have good
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11.85 hour to start. Experience
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Emery Ocean Services 10801 Adam Rd. Romulus Mi 48174 Full time. Earn up to \$8.75/hr+ ben efits. Chauffeurs license required. Must be DOT certifiable. Apply at. Coolidge Glass, 1346 Rankin St., Troy. (248) 585-0900 An Equal Opportunity Employe FABRICATOR, STRUCTURAL STEEL & LAYOUT PERSON DRIVER / WAREHOUSE

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Competitive wages & benefits
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Progressive advertising agency
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\$7/hr, w/benefits, No experience

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This is a unique opportunity to establish the HOME EQUITY DIVISION OF
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Duties include monitoring pool activities and maintening a clean & safe
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STATION MANAGER-FULL Service looking to people who are sales oriented a people who are sales or sales oriented insurance, bonus/commission program a more. Call (517) 546-9176 to schedule an interview. Send resume to Bay Petroleum Corp. 422 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

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Teachers and
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Six week summer school position
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Resumes or apply in perso M-F; 10am-7pm Sat; 10am REMINGTON MORTGAGE 28200 Franklin Rd. Southfield, MI 48034 Fax (248) 799-5130 Phone (248) 799-5120

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Evening shift for established national bridal co.
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Truck Driver For Farmington Hills concret products facility. CDL Class icense required. Forklift exper ence helpful. Call Ron for informs Fendt Builders Supply, In (248) 474-3211

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PRESS OPERATOR Full time positions for small manufac-turing company. Competitive wages Excellent benefits & 401k pian afte-90 days. Paid vacations. Apply in person: M & H Industries; 32500 Cap-itol; Off Farmington, S. of I-96

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Full-time work. \$8/hv. to sta
Must have experience as a Servic
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Extensive in-house MIS operatesesting dedicated Computer Operators for sor permanent positions. For edge of UNIX preferred. Sometical experience and first chedule required. Fax resistence and first chedule required. Fax resistence and first chedule required. Fax resistence and first resistance and first

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Itional manufacturer needs prommer with 694 AS/400, PC and
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ice. Full or part-time. Sand resums
pay history to: Altr: Mr. Wilson,
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Fe currently have an opening in our
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Growing Farmington Hills software
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Sought for growing law firm. Great
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Executive Administrative Assistant for Novi Construction Company. Word Lotus. EOE. Send resume & salary requirements to: Administrative Asst. PO Box 8018, Novi, MI 48378

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ASSISTANT
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Phones, computer, ge
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server & Ecoentric Newspa
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Manager, Human Resources - AA ACI International P.O. Box 9060 Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9060

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Typing, phones, retail, self-starter, personal college, phones, organiza-tional college, phone & organiza-tional college. Text Tami at: 246-540-0849

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Office billing experience preferred.
Answer phones, handle referral, AR
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Property management firm in ington Hills. Full & part-time av Must be well organized, de ented & experienced in compa BOOKKEEPER

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Bookkeeper with experience in Peachtree accounting, for Windows, word processing. Must have strong lelephone & communication skills, well organized and able to handle many different tasks. Position includes answering phones, book-keeping, typing, ordering partial company in Redford/Luonia area. Competitive salary, benefits. Non smoker. Send resume to: 80x 164, 43422 W. Oaks Drive, Novi, MI 48377

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Must present a professional
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504 Help Wanted-Dental 502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

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This Classification Continued on Page B5.



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Campaign finance information hits the Internet

Michigan Secretary of State mation," Miller said. "We are Candice S. Miller has announced using the Internet to revolutionthat state campaign finance information will now be avail-

mformation will now be available via the Internet.

The Secretary of State's office is posting campaign finance statements for all candidate, political, independent, political party and ballot proposal committees on its Internet site at: www.sos.state.mi.us/cfr/cfonl.ht

"The Internet has revolutionized the way people access inforusing the Internet to revolution-ize Michigan's Campaign Finance Act by making the disclosure of campaign finance mation readily a Information posted in the

Internet includes: All campaign finance reports filed by existing commit-

tees from 1995 to present. Lists of Michigan Campaign received by candidate committees, starting with the 1997 cal-

Expanded campaign finance record information will be available for candidates who have filed reports using the Michigan **Electronic Reporting & Tracking**

Campaign statements including expenditures made by political action committees and contributions of \$100 or more received by candidate committees and then reference an image of the original filing document to verify the informa-

the Secretary of State's office

The site will allow users to earch for information on a spe-

System software developed by cific candidate committee or political action committee and then reference an image of the original filing document to verify the information.

Miller said images will be available within days of the deadline for filing reports and searchable data will be available as soon as possible. In instances when candidates file reports electronically, access will be almost immediate while data from reports filed manually will have to be entered into the computer by department staff before it can be accessed.

ROAD WATCH

cause delays on the following Oakland County Roads this week. Roads are open unless noted. Alternative routes are advised in all instances.

At: 14 Mile Community: Troy the north and south bound ramps are being widened.

Work is taking place at night.

Traffic will be shifted for lane closures, though the project is expected to be completed by Monday.

At: Rochester Road Community: Troy The north bound exit ramp will be closed through June 17. Detours are posted.

From: Franklin west bound to Community: Southfield Shoulders will be closed through May 31.

BALDWIN ROAD

From: I-75 to Delevan Communities: Auburn Hills and Lake Angelus The road is being widened from two lanes to a six lane boulevard. the project is expected to be completed by

BRIDGE LAKE

From: Rattalee Lake Road to Davisburg Road Community: Springfield Township A road paving project is being conducted through the end of August.

DEQUINDRE ROAD

From: Big Beaver to Wattles Community: Troy Dequindre is being widened from two to five lanes. The project is expected to be completed by Oct. 31.

ELIZABETH LAKE

From: M-59 to Cass Lake Community: Waterford This section of road will be closed through mid-June to repair a damaged sewer line

From: Telegraph to M-59 Community: Waterford Concrete is being repaired. One lane will be closed at all times through July 3.

FRANKLIN ROAD

At: I-696 bridge Community: Southfield The bridge over I-696 will be

GRAND RIVER
At: Farmington Ros Community: Farmington Grand River (M-5) will be reduced to one lane in each direction through Sept. 15.

At: Orchard Lake Road Community: Farmington There will be alternating lane closures through Aug. 13.

From: M-59 to Avon Road Community: Rochester Hills One lane will be closed in each direction through July 1.

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Sports & Outdoors

Clarkston Eccentrie

Safety tips, B2 Outdoor calendar, B3

Page 1, Section

SPORTS SCENE

County sponsors sports camp

Oakland County Parks offers a "sports sampler" at its week-long Sports Camp, sponsored by The Sports Authority

Athletes ages 8-13 are introduced to sports that encourage teamwork and sportsmanship. Daily activities include a mix of soccer, street hockey, flag football, kickball, volleyball and more. Parents/guardians are invited to attend the Sports Camp Information Day June 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Waterford Oaks Court Games Com-

Camp dates are set for June 15-19; June 22-26; July 6-10; July 13-17; July 20-24; July 27-31; and Aug. 3-7. Camp hours are 9:30 a.m to 3:30 p.m. For more information call (248)

New soccer league

The Oakland Developmental Soccer League is Oakland County's newest youth co-ed soccer league, providing an opportunity for children who want to compete at a level above recre-

The ODSL will provide experienced trainers for each age group, and will consist of ball skill development, speed and running developmen

Open registration will be conducted June 1 to July 15, and will be accepted on a first-come basis. Registration forms can be picked up at Global Soc-cer (formerly Soccer World) in Lake Orion, RARA Office in Rochester and the City of Auburn Hills Recreation Department on Squirrel Road across from Oakland University.

Whitt camp

Dates have been set for the annual Ernie Whitt Baseball Academy, designed to provide youngstesr ages 7-18 with an opportunity to learn more about the game and to improve their baseball skills through positive reinforcement. The camp is run by Whitt, a 14-year major league veteran best remembered for his years with the Toronto Blue Jays.

The camp will provide instruction in several areas, including rotational hitting, pitching and throwing mechanics, catching, infield and out-field mechanics and baserunning and sliding.

The camp will be held in Harper Woods June 15-19 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and at Macomb Community College (South Campus) June 22-26, also from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For more information call (810) 465-1095.

In-line skating

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

Both sessions take place at Clintonwood Park. Session II takes place ay 30 from 10 m. to noon (for 6 11-year-olds) and May 31 from 1 to 3 p.m. (12-older). Session II takes place June 13 from 10 a.m. to noon (6-11) and 1 to 3 p.m. (12-older).

Call 625-8223 for more information.

Select soccer

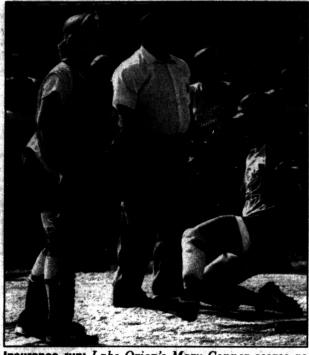
Tryouts for all boys and girls select teams for the 1998/99 fall and spring season takes place at Clintonwoo soccer fields June 22-26 from 5 to 9 p.m. Tryouts will be held for U-11 through U-19 girls and U-11 through U-14 boys.

There is no cost for tryouts, but there are player fees in addition to team fees if the player makes the team. Players must be from the Clarkston school district unless there are extenuating circumstances. Participants must pre-register with parks & rec by June 1

Soccer camps

Independence Township Parks and Recreation hosts a week of soccer instruction July 27-31 at Clintonwood Park. Mini-camp for players ages 9-11 take place from 9 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$40 for residents, \$50 for non-residents. Full-day camp from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for players 10-14 cost \$40 for residents, \$50 for non-residents (half-day) or \$70 for residents, \$80 for non-residents (full-day).

Call 625-8223 for more details.



Insurance run: Lake Orion's Mary Conner scores as Lapeer East catcher Teresa Yoder looks on during the Dragons' 5-0 pre-district win over the Eagles.

Up next for Wolves

Orion tops East, faces Clarkston in semi-final

Lake Orion pitcher Mary Conner was the last one on the field in one of the later innings of Tuesday's pre-district softball game against Lapeer East, and rumor had it she was sell-

ing concessions.

It turned out not to be true, but that's about the only thing Conner, the Dragons' senior righthander, didn't do Tuesday, and the result was an easy 5-0 win over the Eagles that propelled the Dragons into Saturday's district semifinal against Clarkston at noon. The winner gets either Lapeer West or Grand Blanc at 2 p.m.

Conner completely dominated the Eagles, striking out 16 and allowing just one disputed hit while facing just one over the minimum number of hitters. Her pitches were moving and there was no evidence of the wrist and shoulder ailments that have plagued her over the last few months.

"It was nice to come out and feel good," Conner said. "It was nice to be able to pitch and not feel pain. My rise was working real good. My wrist is better and my speed is back.

She was also active at the plate, going 2-for-3 and scoring twice. The Dragons managed just eight hits off Lapeer East starter Erin Gleason, but it was enough

They got Conner all the runs she'd need,

"It was nic to be able to pitch and not feel pain. My rise was working real good."

Mary Conner —Dragon pitcher

scoring twice in the third inning. Conner led off with a single, moved to second on a wild pitch and to third on a passed ball. She scored on a grounder by Melissa Wilson. Bobbi Conner, the junior catcher, was then safe on an error. Courtesy runner Leslie Keblaitis stole second moved to third on an infield single by second, moved to third on an infield single by Katie Lewis and scored on a wild pitch.

Orion added two more in the fourth, both runs coming with two out. Tami Ledbetter laced a two-out single and moved to second when Mary Conner was hit by a Gleason pitch. Ledbetter stole third and Libby Nelson drew a walk, and Ledbetter and Mary Conne

both scored on a single by Wilson.

The Dragons scored the game's final run in the bottom of the sixth. Ledbetter had a oneout single, stole second and scored on a single by Mary Conner.

Please see SOFTBALL, B2

Since taking over the girls track program in 1979, Gordie Richardson has helped the Wolves evolve from doormat status to one of the most dominant teams in Oakland County, especially in league dual-meet competition, where in the past 14 seasons, Clarkston has been ...

Simply unbeatable



■ It's been so long since Clarkston lost a girls' track dual meet. the coach can't even remember the team that beat the Wolves. That's an indication of how dominant the Wolves have been in the

14 years since that last defeat.

otloose was the movie of choice, breakdancing was in, and Denise Williams' "Let's Hear it for the Boy" was No. 1 on the airwaves. That pretty much was the scene when the Clarkston's girls track team last lost a league dual meet.

"It's been a long time." recalls Gordie Richardson, the Wolves' head coach since 1979. "I'm not even sure who it was against. It might have been against Rochester, or wait, it could have been Pontiac Northern. There were a lot of changes in the leagues around here in that time period.

"That time period" was 1984. Clarkston finished 4-1 that on in the Greater Oakland Activities League and 6-1 overall. But since then, the Wolves have been unbeatable in league duals

In its final home meet of the on, Clarkston completed its 14th consecutive season

'As seniors,

we don't want

to be the group that ended the

streak. We

want to do

whatever it

it going."

takes to keep

without a loss in league dual meet competition they are an amazing 67-0-2 in this stretch with a triumph over visiting Waterford Mott, feat to which no other prep team in Oakland County can lay claim. "I think the dif-

Erica Holman

—Clarkston runner that we always
seem to get really
good kids," said
Richardson. "We've had a lot of edicated athletes over the

years, and by winning, it makes it easier to win." The Wolves weren't always winning. In fact, when Richardson first took over Clarkston's girls track pro-gram in 1979, the Wolves were

"A lot of the girls back there were out there because they thought track was all fun," he said. "At the end of each sea-

son, their coach would take the team to Cedar Point, and that was the reason most of them were out there.'

Just one day before the dual meet season was to start in 1979, the current coach had to step down because of health problems, thus giving Richardson his start in track and field.

"My closest experience with track and field was three years of high school swimming, the workouts were similar, laughed Richardson, who attended Detroit Mackenzie. "(Administration) came to me and asked me to coach the (girls) team because the coach at the time had some strange disease and had to give (coaching) up effective immediately I said sure, when does the season start. Their response was

our first meet is tomorrow Well, Clarkston did not win that particular meet; in fact they finished 1-8 overall and 0-6 in the Wayne/Oakland

Conference that season. Since then, however, Richardson has been blessed with plenty of talent and the tides have most definitely changed for the Wolves.

Since that lowly '79 campaign, Clarkston has compiled an overall dual meet record of 101-26-2, including 82-20-2 in league competition. They have also won 11

league meets and 12 overall league championships, includ-ing 10 straight; two Oakland County meet titles and 10 other top ten finishes; three regional titles with 11 other top 10 finishes; and have Peninsula Class A state meet on several occasions — the most notable being a third-place finish in 1986 and a sixth-place showing in 1989. Richardson credits former



Young blood: Regional hurdles champion Brittani Brewer is one reason the Clarkston Wolves were able to maintain their girls' track mastery this season. Brewer is one of nine Clarkston girls headed to Saturday's state meet.

University of Michigan assistant coach Larry Beamer as

being his mentor.
"I learned a lot from him,"
admits Richardson. "He taught me a lot about certain workouts, how to juggle lineups to get the most points. I owe a lot to him.

Apparently, scoring points asn't been a problem for Clarkston over the years as their tradition-rich program has been one of the most consistent and dominant programs in Oakland County. And as for the athletes themselves, there is a pride factor with putting one the Wolves' blue and gold uniform.

"It is something special," said middle-distance ace Erica Holman, one of six seniors on this year's squad, which is the second largest crop of 12th-graders under Richardson. "As eniors, we don't want to be the group that ended the

(unbeaten) league streak. We want to do whatever it takes to keep it going.

Senior sprinter/high jumper Gretchen Pitser credits an experience four years ago to

the Wolves' recent succe "As freshman, most don't realize what is going on until they go to a freshman invita-tional," she said. "When we were freshmen, we realized at a freshman invitational that

Please see GIRLS TRACK, B2

1998 6-0

1993 5-0

1991 4-0-1 5-0-1

1988 5-0 6-0

1987

1985 4-0

1983 5-1

1981

0-6

Overail Dual Meet Record: 101-26-2

onships has always been

5-0

6-0

6-0 1st 1st

Through the Years

Under coach Gordie Richardson, the Clarkston girls track program has become one of the most dominant in Oakland County. Here is a year-by-year capsule of

4th

5th

53rd

11th

6th

3rd T-7th

League Overall Le Most League Oakland Class A Class / Year Record Record Finish Finish County Regional State

1st 11th

T-1st

1st 1st

T-2nd

5th

1st

Girls' track from page B1

vere better compared ost of the other ns there. We realized nat the sport was all out. So we all wanted keep doing better. We d nine girls on our hman) team four ers ago and six of us uck with it. We all nted to work hard and

wanted to be part of mething special." Being part of some-ing special is what ing special is what haws athletes to Clark-on's track team. This son, there are a record number 53 girls on the

"In recent years, we've ood depth," said ichardson. "Our 1986 am that placed third in the state only had about 19 girls, but we had so ny standout runners at we could still score 00 points. Now, we have ome standouts, but our endous depth is

what helps us remain successful."

The Wolves will traveled to Ferndale last week for the Oakland Division II meet as the -on favorite to clinch their 11th straight league championship, and did so

handily.

But looking to the future, keeping the unbeaten league streak alive will become a much more difficult task.

cause Clarkston's girls' team has gone unbeaten in the OAA Division II the past four years and the Wolves' oys contingent has done the trick the past two years — a long-anticipat ed move to the Division I of the 28-school mega conference should occur

There, the Wolves will compete against other county powerhouses such as Southfield, Rochester Adams, Rochester and

Charter Township of Springfield

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REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Springfield

has received a request for Special Land Use from L. E. Marlowe & Sons Ltd., 2375 E. Rose Center Rd., Highland, MI 48356. The request is to

The property is located south of Woodland Trail, north of White Lake Rd., east of Ormond Rd., and west of Schmitt Lake P.I. #07-32-300-007 and 07-

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that oral and written comments on the

Special Land Use application will be received at a PUBLIC HEARING to be

held at the Regular Meeting of the Springfield Township Board on

A copy of the concept plan and other information related to the application may be reviewed at the Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway,

Davisburg, MI during regular business hours Monday through Friday.

Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, MI.

day, June 11, 1998, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township

submitted to the Springfield Township Clerk,

p a 54-unit one-family residential development on 158 acres utilizing the Cluster Housing provisions of the Springfield Township Zoning

Pontiac Northern, and the Wolves' streak will be in sure

eopardy. "The move will robably be unavoidable," admitted Richardson. "And to be quite honest, we should have been moved up a couple of years ago. And if that happened, we wouldn't have been undefeated for this long. That's not to say that we wouldn't have been competitive, or that we won't be competitive next year. It's just that there is so much speed and talent in the OAA Division I, that going undefeated is extremely difficult.

But for Richardson and every girl that has been a member of the Wolves' track team the past 14

it has been a lovely

a goal each year, but the "Winning biggest goal is to get as dual meets many kids to qualify for and league the county or state meet as possible," says champiRichardson. "That, to me, is the real award.

But is a long-overdue trip to Cedar Point out of the question?

Softball from page B1

The senior pitcher then struck out the side in the top of the seventh - it was the fourth time in the game she'd done that - to erve the victory.

"(Lapeer East) obviously hasn't seen anybody with that kind of speed," said Gary Kibby, filling in for Dennis Davis, who underwent ankle surgery over the weekend and is out indefinitely. "She's healthy for the first time in a month, and things are going good for her."

Conner was never in trouble. She struck out nine of the first 10 hitters she faced and finished with a season-high 16, including one credited to her when Lori

Vizena's bunt attempt went foul for a third strike in the fourth.

That play came just before the only hit off Conner, a chopper right in front of the plate by Crystal Weber. Mary Conner's throw glanced off the glove of first baseman Samantha Miller, but the tournament's official scorer ruled Weber would have beaten it out.

The Wolves, who drew the bye in the first round, await the Dragons while trying to overcome disappointing play down the stretch.

They were contenders for the OAA II title until the last week, when they lost to Brandon.

Continued eye on safety keeps accidents down

show more than 43 percent of the 422 Michigan boating accidents involved PWCs, compared with 40 percent in 1996," Basch pointed out.

In 1997, the number of accidents involving PWCs fell by 21 percent, from 232 in 1996 to 182. The number of fatalities also fell, from two to one. Some of the drop could be attributed to the cool summer last year, along with increased water safety education and awareness.

"Inexperience and lack of knowledge of these popular machines, however, is the leading cause of trouble," Basch said. Lack of operator akills is a major factor in 95 percent of all PWC accidents

That inexperience leads to:

Operating PWCs at high speed. Increased speeds reduces visibility to the sides, increasing the chance for a collision with another boat or

object.

Not knowing what to do in an emergency. About half of all PWC crashes involve nonowner operators, again pointing to inexperience as a key contributor. Often, inexperienced riders are confused by how PWCs steer. They frequently release the throttle and try to steer away from an

impending collision, magetting that PWCs will only turn

Toad."

Use the craft's safety lanyard if so-equipped. PWCs should not be started without first attaching the lanyard to the operator's wrist. In case of a fall, the lanyard will automatically stop the PWC.

Wear a wet suit, footwear, eye protection.

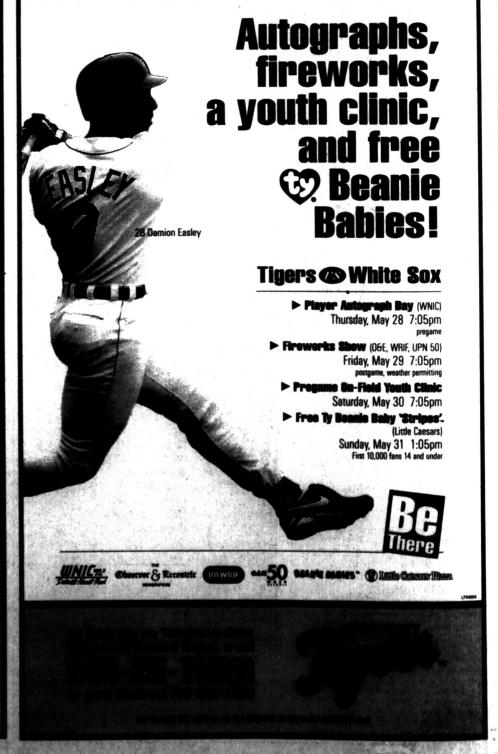
Operate PWCs only dur-ng daylight. Keep away from

Always look for other oats before turning. Stay at east 100 feet away from other raft and 150 feet when cross-

the maximum load specified.

Departure borrowing a PWC must be of legal age (currently at least 12 years old), complete a safe boating course, know how to operate it and know the rules. Requirements for PWC safety training and operator age may change this summer, pending approval of legislation in Lansing.

Written comments may be submitted to the Springfield Township Clerk, P.O. Box 1038, Davisburg, MI 48350 up until the time of the Public hearing. Anyone needing a special accommodation should contact the Township Clerk at least two (2) business days in advance of the Hearing. NANCY STROLE, Clerk **Charter Township of Springfield** Publish: May 28, 1998 HOLLYWOOD COMES TO HOCKEYTOWN! Shanahan LeAnn Rimes SING THE MATIONAL ANTHEM! 3rd ANNUAL NHL & CELEBRITY ALL-STAR HOCKEYGAME **SUNDAY, JUNE 28 • 4:00 pm** Joe Louis Arena Come see celebrities like Full House's Dave Coulier and John Stamos (and Super Model Rebecca Romijn), and ESPN's Darren Pang take on NHL Superstars including Steve Yzerman, Brendan Shanahan, Darren McCarty, Tony Amonte (Chicago Blackhawks), Dallas Drake (Phoenix Coyotes) and more in the 3rd Annual NHL & Celebrity All-Star Hockey Game. CALL (313) 983-6606 FOR A COMPLETE LISTING OF PLAYERS & CELEBRITY UPDATES Proceeds to benefit local Michigan charities courtesy of the Coulier Foundation 510 Tickets on sale now at the Joe Louis Arena and Fox Theatre Box Offices, ticket centers including Hudson's, Harmony House and Repeat The Beat. **CHARGE-BY-PHONE (248) 645-6666** www.ticketmaster.com *Roster subject to change due to injury



Outdoor Calendar

ARCHERY

Detroit Archers will hold a state outdoor MAA shoot on Saturday, June 6, at its facilities in West Bloomfield, Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor

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

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

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

JUNIOR ARCHERS

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

CLASSES

HIKING THE APPALACHIANS

A slide presentation by "Grandma" Verna Soule about hiking the Appalachian Trail begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for details.

CANCE DAY

Test drive one of 20 different Mad River canoes during this on-the-water clinic, which begins at 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, on Kent Lake at Kensington Metropark. The clinic is offered by REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for details

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. These

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

CLUBS

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

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

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

CHIGAN FLY FISHING

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

FOUR SEASONS

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

FISHING BUDDYS

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

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

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

BASS ASSOCIATION

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

Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

BASS

Bass season opens June 20 on Lake St. Clair, and the St. Clair troit rivers. The seaso ned May 23 on all other waters.

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 non trout streams runs through May 31 south of M-72 and May 1-31 north of M-72. Bow and spear fishing on non-trout inland waters is open for gar, carp and bowfin May 1-Aug. 15. Check the 1998 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 resi dents and non-residents, is scheduled for June 6-7.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

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

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

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is

required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information

FREE WOOD CHIPS

Free wood chips from the Oakland County Parks Christmas tree recycling program, will be available on Saturday, June 27, 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 July 25 August 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 31.

AMAZING AMPHIBIANS

Ages 7-11 will learn what makes frogs, toads and amphibians special during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at Independence Oaks.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1998 PERMITS

The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching per mits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens) Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

ALCOHOL BAN

An alcohol ban will be in effect

at some metroparks until the middle of June. Times and date will be posted at each park.

ATTRACT WILDLIFE

Learn what trees, shrubs and

vines are most effective in attracting birds and other ani-mals to your property during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

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West Bloomfield Dick's Lawn Equipment 7215 Cooley Lake Rd. 363-1029

Southfield Mr. Mower of South 557-3850

Waterford Shumans Lawn (1400 Crescent Lake Rd **673-2820**

PontiacUniversity Lawn Equipment 945 University Dr. 373-7220

Commerce Township Wheels and Blades 8055 Commerce Rd. 363-6683

Answer to May Trivia Contest

Which current Detroit Tiger led major league baseball in stolen bases last year?

Answer: **BRIAN HUNTER**

(Extra Credit: What position does he play? Answer: Centerfield)



Congratulations 3 Winners!

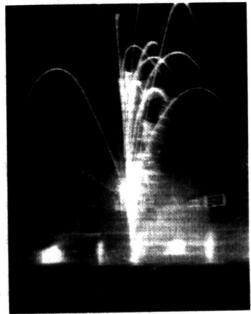
1998 Friday Night Tigers Games

May 29th Game Winners

Roger Guetzkow Rochester Cindy O'Reilly Garden City Laura & Bob Schu Plymouth Mr. Robert Legel Forrest & Louise Orrell Farmington Hills Janine Gillow Livonia Tom Bekker Farmington Hills Nicholas Staley Garden City Erin Rishell Commerce To Carol Mireles Livonia Chuck McNa Westland Gary Libka Mayville Dan Piergentili Redford Stephen Duro Rochester Hills Marc Jacobs Farmington Hills Kathy Gromek Livonia Margot MacDe Larry Longfello Farmington Hills Nabeel Rizvi Eric Pierce Farmington Hills Mare Reinerth Ferndale Dennis Berg Auburn Hills Brent Por Brian Fore othy Harbut















Employees of the Observer & Ecentric Newspapers, the their families are not eligible to win.



The Observer & Eccentric wants to send you and three of your friends (or family members) to a Friday Night Fireworks Game!

1998 Friday Night Tigers Games

June 19 vs. Kansas City Royals June 26 vs. Cincinnati Reds July 10 vs. Toronto Blue Jays July 17 vs. Boston Red Sox August 7 vs. Seattle Mariners August 14 vs. Oakland Athletics September 4 vs. Cleveland Indians



Observer & Eccentric





ENTRY FORM FOR THE JUNE 19 or JUNE 26 GAME Must be received by June 12

Which current Tiger's pitcher went to the 1997 All Star Game?

Daytime Phone Number Mail this form to: Tigers '98 Fireworks
C/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.

We'll pick 30 winners for each game from all entries with the correct answer. Each

Employees of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the Detroit Tigers, Inc. and their families are not eligible to win.

winner will receive four (4) Lower Deck Reserved Seat passes. Passes will be mailed

to each winner. Winners announced in paper Thurs., June 18.

MICHIGAN

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If you, someone you know, your group or organization has the desire to learn how to play golf, the 1998 Michigan PGA Learn To GolfSM Series will be perfect for you. Because whether your interested in learning a new sport, getting involved in an exciting fresh air outdoor activity or taking a needed break from the stressful everyday routine of home or office. Learn to Golfsm offers an y for a quality introduction to the game of golf at an excellent opportunit arian Village & the Michigan PGA agree that lessons exceptional value. into the game of golf. That's why we've lower intimidating 998 Michigan PGA Learn to GolfSM Series. taken the time to . TaylorMade, Nicklaus, Callaway, Armour, Footjoy, Sponsored by Nike, Titleist, Pro Select, Belding Golf Bags, Nancy Lopez Golf and Tail.









How To Register...It's Simple

To obtain your Michigan PGA Learn To Golfs Series information pack, sign up today at the Bavarian Village Ski & Golf Shop nearest to you (see panel on right) or register by mail. You will receive a list of all participating teaching facilities, your Learn to Golfsm Series lesson registration card (required for special Learn to Golfsm pricing) and more. Plus Everyone who registers at Bavarian Village will receive a FREE 2-Pack of Top-Flite Golf Balls, and a FREE Michigan PGA Learn To Golfs handbook. Simply phone the teaching facility of your choice and make your reservation. Hurry! Space may be limited. Register by mail...Send a self addressed stamped (32 cent) #10 envelope to: Michigan PGA Learn To Golf™ Headquarters 1985 Ring Dr. Troy, MI 48083.





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After you have completed the Three Part Lesson Series you will receive your signed Michigan PGA Learn to Golf SMSeries Certificate of Completion. This certificate may be redeemed at Bavarian Village for a Special Bonus Savings Certificate, a voucher for a Free Round of Golf to One of following Spectacular Northern Michigan Golf Resorts. PLUS finish the series by August 1st and be automatically entered to win 3 days of Nicklaus/Flick golf instruction at Boyne Highlands.



MARSH RIDGE





All Certificates Of Completion received by Aug. 1st will automatically be entered to win an all inclusive 3-day package to be a spectator at... Shell's Wonderful World of Golf



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564 (See class #062)

574 Business Oppt. (See Class 390)

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Observer & Eccentric

Important Deadline Information For All Classified Advertisers

Publication Date

Thursday, May 28th Edition

Sunday, May 31st Edition

Real Estate Automotive Ads

Classified Ad Type

Recruitment Ads **Automotive Display** Deadline

3:00 pm Friday, May 22nd Noon Tuesday, May 26th 5:00 pm Tuesday, May 26th

5:00 pm Wednesday, May 27th 2:30 pm Thursday, May 28th **All Other Classifieds**

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.

Wayne County(734) 591-0900

Oakland County.....(248) 644-1070

Rochester/Rochester Hills (248) 852-3222 Fax Your Ad......(734) 953-2232

EMPLOYMENT

SIFICATIONS CONTINUED

This Classification Continued from Page B19.

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age commensurate w/experience cellent benefits. Friendly work envi-nment. Please call: 248-476-3662 Super income typing medical reports Choose your own hrs! Full/part-time At-Home Proflessions will train you Don't Miss Out! Call Now 1-800-518-7778 Dept. OE0158

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ranklin Shopping Plaza, or
1 Jim at 248-358-2353

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starting wage Management available, Must apply in 11am-1pm & after 6pm - ask e: Wheat & Rye, 8120 Tele-Dearborn Heights (Ann Arbor Telegraph). COUNTER PERSON

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ling Heights -13905 Lakeside Circle

11570 Eleven Mile Rd Design -

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nent agency seeking per-run wait persons for Fridays ays \$25/hr plus tips. Call 10am-6pm, Monday thru 248-424-9600

WAITRESS & Kitchen Wanted. Full/ part time. Apply in person at: 27725 W 8 Mile Livonia. 248-474-0755 or 2750 Haggerty. W Bloomfield 248-669-3344

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Jusy Livonia eatery seeks Wait Staff
experience helpful or will train. Apply
n person or call for an appointment
2pm-5pm 37716 Six Mile Rd.,
Laurel Park Mail. 734-464-9030

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Experience preferred for busy restau-rant in Southfield Great people to work with. Afternoons & nights. Health benefits available. Apply in person. 29221 Northwestern Hwy. at 12 Mile. Franklin Shopping Plaza, or call Lisa at 248-358-2353

WAIT STAFF & FLOOR MAN-AGERS, for country club in Bloom-field, Apply in person or send resume to. Silver Spoon, 4326 Rochester Rd., Royal Oak, 48073

WAITSTAFF FULL or part-time for busy 24 hour family restaurant. After-noon & midnights only. Village Place Restaurant, 4170 Orchard Lake Rd. West Bloomfield.

WAIT STAFF, Good money Apply at Pick A Bone Family Tavern, 30325 Six Mile Rd., Livonia, MI WAITSTAFF

ood pay & benefits. Part & full time, days, nights. Apply at: Page's Restaurant, 23621 Farmington Rd (248) 477-0099 WAIT STAFF

in Novi. Caft: 248-669-5330

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant

WAIT STAFF

WATERFORD AREA - Res Rehab facility has immediate of for an experienced food servi-fessional. Must have prior tional food service experience

5:00pm-11:00pm Apply in person at: 17899 Haggerty Rd., Northville

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he selected candidate must have
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May 26-30, 25% off, 50% red tag.
Saturday Celebration. 405 North
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• Stillards • Depression

· Walnut dressing table,

Office walnut credenza

desks, 3 computers -

Hide-a-bed, occasional

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· 2 air conditioners, red rim

chairs, file cabinets

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• 8 leather covered dining

4 modern teak & leather

Cast iron furniture set:

Two modern dressers

Antique Rosewood parlor

Danish modern slat coffee

Records, cabinets, electric

Large quantity of nice teak

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• 3-1/2 hp Craftsman leaf

mower - excellent condition

• 6 hp Troy-bilt rototiller - like

• John Deere 6-ft. flail

new (Econo horse)

• 1990 Ford Escort LX,

30,000 miles on new

engine, full power

Owner:

Reuer

Milbert

office custom-built cabinets

table & 4 chairs

• Two 35-mm slide

Cast iron Jotul

woodburning stove

projectors

room chairs

chairs

chair

table

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DINING ROOM: Cushman
colonali maple table, 6 chairs
and hutch cabinet,
KITCHEN: ETHAN ALLEN
game table and two
chairs.

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SALES

BEVERLY HILLS - 2 en

VERLY HILLS - 6 families. Many liques, fumilure, TV, microwave by items. Treasures & junk. 3235 ington between 13 & 14, W. o

BIRMINGHAM: May 29th, 2noon, 1893 Maryland; E. of Sield, N. off 14 Mile.

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MASTER BEDROOM: bed, dresser, mirror, chest and night stand, BEDROOM: Full size map bed, chest and mirror. ACCESSORIES INCLUDE: Sleeper sofa Ethan Allen Desk Ceramic minatu

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tables, diring room, queen bedroom set wiplatform bed, lamps, desk. 50's chrome collectibles, brick-a-brack, household, golf clubs, lateral file, com-tume jeweity, liners. Apple ile com-puter, men's & women's clothingdail sizes). Lots more. #'s at 6:30am For informational call: Helena 248-626-9915 Elly 248-651-4089

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Fine antiques & collectibles. Tail case
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Pear tea caddy, Chippendale mirror,
chest, desk, chair. Queen Anne
tables, Weller, Bennington, china,
glass. Sterling, brass, quilt, post card,
whole house. Watch next week.
Gresse Pointe Householf Sales. yapın vinusiris, spotia kirinde BLOOMFIELD HILLS: A hugh mulli-lariliy asle. Hundrade of unframel-pritts a posters. ALL subjects. Deco-rators dream. High end kida clothas-bites, toys, antiques à collectibles. baby items a householts. 8-3. N off Long Later! block W of Adams. 3368 Westchester. BLOOMFIELD-LARGE SUB SALE. Long Lake Shores, N/Long Lk Rd. E/off Middlebelt. May 28-30, 8am-4. Features antiques, tools, baby stuff. washer/dryer, aluminum row boat. hardware items, much much Grosse Pointe Household Sales Patricia 313-885-6604

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Thurs. Fri. Sat. - 9am-4pm
551 Berwyn - Deartorn Heights
N. of Cherry Hill, W. of Beech
Daly (Take Deerfleid west off
Beech; Daly, 1 bilk. to Centralia
turn right and follow to Berwyn)

grove, ¼ mi. W. of Franklin, S. d Lone Pine, off Dianna, Sat, 5-30, 9-5 CLARKSTON 3 family. Kide clothes, toys, furniture, adult clothes, oriental rugs/satesman samples/lirst quality. Fri. & Sat., 9am to 3pm Almond W. of Sashabaw, S. dwaldon, 6189 Pinewood.

FARM. HILLS - Thur-Sun; 21322 Renselear. N. of 8, W. ster. Bunk bed, clothing, BE Sales conducted by THE YELLOW ROSE CO.

FARMINGTON - Estate Sale. Tool mans heaven, 40 yrs. of stuff in 2 story garage & house. 21161 Randall, N. off 8 Mille Rd, 1 blk. E. of Merriman. May 29-31, Fri.-Sun.. 10am-7cm QUALITY ITEMS. Bedrooms, dining room, appliances, misc. furniture & fixtures. Fri. & Sat., 12-4, 39955 Burton Court, just W. of Haggerty, just S. of 10 Mile, off Nilan.

Farmington Hills-2 family. May 28-30 9am-3pm. Kids & adult clothed household & misc. 29268 Lake Par Dr (S off 13, W of Farmington). RAINBOW ESTATE SALE FARMINGTON HILLS - HUG MULTI-GARAGE SALE, May 29-30 1727 Cedar Hills Dr, Bloomfield Twp. (N/14, E/Lahser), May 30, 9am-3pm (N/14, E/Lahser), May 30, 9am-3pm Like new contemporary sofes, games table & chairs, wonderful traditional walnut bedroom set, paintings, mir-rors, glassware, wrought iron turni-ture, decorator items, & much more. (313) 885-0826

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174 Sewer Cleaning

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LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT ve, outgoing SWF, 35, 5'5', 115lbs, college-educated, financially/emo-ally secure, likes movies, staying in pe, dining out, seeks SWM, 32-45, similar qualities/interests, for LTR 141

e-eyed honey blonde, 5'8", active, spendent, Birmingham homeowner, looks 30s, intelligent, ambitious, active, seeks tall, 6'+ professional, y, fit, handsome, unencumbered.

attractive, seeks tall, 6°- professional, withy fit, handsome, unencumbered, male counterpart for extreme funromance, adventure. 129-146

RECIPE FOR 198:
Take Intelligent, kind, caring, religious 49 year-old woman. Mix with successive full, tall, 90-4-pp. 4-55 year-old man Result will be great conversation, funne happy long couple. 276-140

SHORT AND SWEET
Cute, classey DP. 404sh, 5°2" medium build, very passionate and romantic, seeks SWM, 38-NS, attractive, smart, fun, no-games guy who's available for an intense LTR. 129:204

GORGEOUS GREGARIOUS
PI SP. 40, 5°7, 130bb. MA degree, into bitting, reseting, artifuting, giggling, self-pairs.

GORGEOUS GREGARIOUS
PR SF. 40, 57', 130bs, MA degree, into
bilding, reading, artifuqing, gegling,
Seeking SVMI, NS, degreed, it, outgering SVMI, NS, degreed, it, outseeks tall, never SVMI, NS, degreed, it,
outseeks tall, never SVMI, 30-42, to res
cue m from having too much time on

NS, degreed, it, out
NS, degreed, it, ou

BEAUTIFUL, BLUE EYES SWF, 28, enjoys music, dan romance seeks SWM toddy have

35-43, for relationship, to start family \$\frac{97-844}{27-844}.
\$\frac{94-84}{27-844}.
\$\frac{94-94}.
\$\frac{94-84}{27-844}.
\$\frac{94-84}{27-844}.
\$\frac{94-8

players 124186 MAWAIIAN HEART
Attractive, sincere, kind-hearted, humorous, Hawaiian DWF 36 5'6' dark/brown, part-time college student, mom, enjoys bowling, billiards, dancing,

ous. Hawaiian DWF 36 56' dark/brown part-time college student mom. enjoys bowing, billards, dancing, sunshine Seeking honest, sincere fun-loving SWM 274220

WEVE BEEN HIDING...
now seek me Born-again Middle Eastern-looking, Gody SF, 30, 53' seeks Gody, attractive, born-again SM 35-40, 6'+ for lasting relationship 274281

LOOKING FOR SMART MAN
SF, seeks very hip-acting, open-mind-ed, caring, rugged-looking, SWM, 45-50, 58'-511', in shape, Mickey Rourke type, no dependents under 18, financially/emotionally stable, willing to work on a relationship. No blonds 277-99' GREEN-EVED LADY
Ougoing, college-educated SWF, 26, medium build, IMS, enjoys sports, movies, bising, dencing Seeking SWM, 25-32, who has indian 277-899.

Divocad mother of one, 20, very shy blondshib-Mancially the college of the c

Broos4

WNDER CONSTRUCTION

Beautilu SF, bionde/blue, building a fine
structure, needs an attractive SM constructure, blue, 30-42, to help finish the
plans. It will be worth the call. 127735

LYONBA LADY

Educated DWF, 50, 577, long blonde/

HONEST AND LOVING HONEST AND LOVING
Full-figured, hard-working, blue-collar
DWF, 46, 5'3', traditional values, N/S,
N/D, seeks same type of man to live,
love, laugh, and build a future with.
1277/34

ALL ORIGINAL
DWF, one of a kind, long sleek body
lines, blonde rag top, low miseage, purs
like a littlen. Seeling comparable model.
6+, 50-58, lo po for a lest drive. 127997
This medium-blonde, 46, 53°, single
again. NS. no kids, from Royal Oak,
has the tools but needs the right guy to
leach her how to use them; maybe we
can build an LTR. 279051
PREFERRED STOCK
Attractive, slender, intelligent, affectionate, outgoing, energetic SWFF. 48,
55°; independent, seeks tall, fit, attractive, honest, humorous SWPM, 42-52,
6°, NS. degreed, for friendship first.
27909

LOTS TO OFFER

Attractive, silm, educated, fit SWF, 50+, enjoys arts, travel, fitness, education, and fun. Seeking secure, education, application, and seeking secure, education, applications, seeking secure, education, seeking se

ed. open, caring SM, for partner.
'27782'

SECRET GARDEN

DWFF. 40s, 58", blonde seeks large, furry teddy bear, 58" plus, who enjoys music, theater, concerts, motorcycles, slow dancing, and just being logether.
'27778

ROMANTIC

Pretty, petitle, trim DWF. 57, 54", blondelgreen, enjoys dining, dancing, theater, and more, seeks tall, handsome, fit, romantic gentleman, to share life's pleasures.
'297724

LOGINING FOR MY SOULMATE

SF. 48, petite, long blondelgreen, seeks down-to-earth, honest, sincere, decent man, financially secure, who will trave well. No heavyweights, or baldies.
'29'4050

GENTLEMAN:

GREAT COOK...

Iernfble housekeeper SWF 46, attractive, tall, stim, outgoing, brownfblue, enjoys feshing, gardening, dining out. Seeks well-groomed, emotionally stable, essigning, sensitive S/DWM, 45-56, for monogamous LTR. No kids. 124137

A ROMANTIC AT HEART
Very attractive SF, 38, biondelgreen, 55°, 130bs, kilkes movies, 6 king out, horseback riding, etc. Seeking attractive, carnip PM, who likes children, for possible LTR. 124218

SEEKING SOULMATE

TOWNS, mess moves, dning out, horseback nding, etc Seeking attractive, caring PM, who likes children, for possible LTR T4218

SEEKING SOULMATE
Attractive DWF, young 49, 5'4', brownblue, NS, Innancially/emotionally secure, encys moves, dning, sports, travel, and romance Seeking attractive, honest, caring, compassionate SWM. 45-55, financially secure, for friendship, leading to LTR T2182

SPARKLING, EXPRESSIVE, Pretty DWF, 55, enjoys dning out, darcing, casinos. Seeking serious, neat SM. 55+ race unimportant, sense of humor similar interests, no baggage, friendship first. Must have own transportation T27994

WESTLAND AREA
Sincere, honest, friendly, outgoing DWF, 43, 56'. 155/bis. long brown-hazel smoker, social drinker. N/Drugs Enjoys good conversation, moves, dning, out, quality time. Seeking gertleman, 40-50, with similar interests, for LTR T27999

A-Z THIS IS ME
A-Z THIS IS ME
A-Rectionate, Bubbly, Creative Down-to-earth. Extrovetted, Forty-something, Giving, Hard-working, Intelligent, Joyous, Kind-hearted, Lively, Mellifulous, N/S. Optimistic Pretty, Quick-minded, Romantic, Spicceyl Thoughtful, Understanding, Versatile Withy, X-cting, Youthly Lesting, Versatile, Very LADY Traditional littler charmer, with sone will not be on the market long. T27912

Anybody out there looking for SWF, S3, attractive, lony lady, 50s, 57'.

FOXY LADY
Time very attractive lony lady, 50s, 57'.

FOXY LADY
Trim very attractive, foxy lady, 50s, 5.7' sparking green eyes, enjoys up north walking in the woods, and the simple things in little Seeking spiritually-minded DWM, 50-62, 27,7919.

LOOKING FOR SIMILAR
Degreed DWF. 42, 5'6", student
teacher, one daughter, seeks degreed,
professional homeowner SWM, for conprofessional nomeower Sym. for con-certs, theater, adventure, and to share life Troy area 127916 SINCERE

Protestant, easygoing, overweight DWF, 42.510*. N/S, from South Lyon, enjoys swimming, walking, bowling, cards, pets, traveling Seeking honest, loyal SWM, N/S 127820

SWF 38.55.119bs, professional, very classy and attractive, seeks similar, between 39-50 Im adventurous, optimistic, and romantic. You must be kind, lowing, active, and value family and friends. \$27818

Frends 17818

PRETTY NATURE LOVER
SWF. 43, 57". 127bs. studying alternative medicine, into self growth. woods walking, singing, natural health laughing, speaking truth. life I'm spunky, unique loving Seeking NS, soul connection SWM, 38-48. 177813.

OLD SCHOOL WAYS.

unique loving Seeking NS soul connection SWM, 38-48, \$7813

OLD SCHOOL WAYS
Humorous SF, 41, 56°, 130lbs, brownhazet, no kids, never married, enjoys cornedy clubs, drag racing Seeking commitment for lover SM, 39-49, race unimporant, for shutually fulfilling relationship type! Township area \$7716

LADY IN WAITING
Foxy, professional DBCF, 45, 55°, 145bs, hopeless romartic, enjoys traveling, cooking, theater, and quit evening at home Seeking SCM, 40, 55, NS, with similar immarting SCM, 40, 55, NS, with similar immarting SCM, 40, 55°, ST, cong dar/shazet-green, enjoys music, cooking children, long walks, dringly, movies, laugher Seeking SFM, 23-32, to therediship first romance. Tired of games. \$2779

OUTDORISY, YOUNG 698
Physically It DWF, looks 50, prop values, enjoys outdoors, biting, water, beach, boats. Seeking Shring, steril, beach, boats. Seeking fornest; sincere SM, NS, francelashyemotionshiptyhysically secure, for monogamous relationship, for all the right reasons. \$27800

STIMULATE MY MIND

TYP34

STIBULATE MY MIND

College-educated, giving, honest, secure, humorous, intelligent SBF, 21, seeks strong SSM with similar qualities, tor when it's summer in the Motor City and cold outside. TYP38

S1 YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR
Pretty, successful, giving, loving, looking for her knight in shining armor. Fun, exciting, charismatic. Any sincere, successful white grainman, 45-70, please reply. TYP322

CLASSY LADY

Attractive DWF, 41, 5'3', medium build, classy and vivacious personality, business owner/home owner, seeks professional man to date. Typ323

DWF, 40, auburn/green, 5'5', medium build, classy and vivacious personality, business owner/home owner, seeks professional man to date. Typ323

DWF, 40, auburn/green, 5'5', medium build, classy and vivacious personality, business owner/home owner, seeks professional man to date. Typ323

DWF, 40, auburn/green, 5'5', medium build, classy, 10'6', 40', auburn/green, 5'5', redium, 10'6', 10'6

5'11'+, with similar qualities, interests, for LTR 24'134

BIRMINGHAM AREA RN
Attractive DWF, 48 years young, caring and sensitive, enjoys life and all it has to other, seeking caring, educated min with a server of the server

Vidowed WF. 67. likes heater, walking lining, intelligence, dancing, concerts eeks male, N/S, N/O, for tender loving are. 12*4226 LOOKING FOR MY KINDRED

share life love, and dreams with #24279

WALLED LAKE/NOVI
Id love to be perfect Young, thin, nch. I'm not Can you appreciate a DWF 58, and 50lbs overweight, who is famiful loving, gentle? Imperfect people get lonely to #2424

FM THE ONE
SF, good cook, seeks DWPM 39-50, 510° plus large build NS good handy you will be seen build by the property of th

LOVES PINK FLAMMOOS
Romaritic, arrisitic, maginaritie sportianeous DWJF. Rubenesque enjoys lifecamping, fishing ocean travel art,
blues, motorcycles sunshine good
times Seeking established caring
SWM. 30-50, long hair beard similar
interests. Kdb ok. 227501
PERKY BROWN-EYED GIRL

PERKY BROWN-EYED GIRL
DWF, 38, 51; bruewhrown romantic,
caring, kind seeks S/DWM, 35-43; for
friendly enjoyable weekends, a little
hand-holding, slow dancing, and good
conversation. 277-452

REAL LOVE.

Attractive SBF 40, 52" hill-figured no
children alt home, enjoys music, moves,
travel, plays, concerts. Seeking, SM, 35-60, with no children at home for the
horship. Reco unimportant 127:7500

GENTLEMEN ONLY PLEASE
THE LINEAL 48 littless disnoring, blues

GENTLEMEN ONLY PLEASE
Little lady, 45, likes dancing, blues hockey, classic cars, weekend rips. Iv nights, seeks paties of partner 40-50 under 6: NS moderate drinker easy to laugh and talk with \$77532

LOOKING FOR LOVE
Vivacious, lovely SWF. 48. NNS enjoys movies, plays, musics drining infourt sports, quiet times. Seeking loving SWM, 44-56, with sense of humon, with similar interests, for LTR. \$27531

WIDE VARIETY OF INTERESTS
Attractive? employed, educated SBS 55: 1475bs, HVP proportionate INS social drinker, no dependents, variety of interests. Seeking SM, 44-53, who believes in romande, opening doors, for one-on-one horiest.

FREE HEADLINE

FREE 30 WORD AD:

I'd like my ad to appear in the following category

□ WOMEN SEEKING MEN □ MEN SEEKING WOMEN

☐ SENÍORS ☐ SPORTS & INTERESTS

LOOKING FOR SOULMATE
Slander DWF, 50leh, 5.7°, youthful red-head, enjoys exercise, spiritual growth, plays, concerts, jazz and classical music, nature, dancing, good conver-sation, travel, and more. Seeking DWPM, 45-50, NIS, ND, 82*7229.

BROWN-EYED GIRL Outgoing, Irlendly Italian SF, 38, 5°, 130bs, single mom, with good sense of humor, enjoys dancing, theater, movies, reading, cooking, Seeking, homest, down-to-earth, caring S/DWM, 30-5, for thendraing, possible LTR 12*7643.

Spiritual, possible LTR 12*7643.

Spiritual possible LTR 12*7643.

from you.

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
Attractive, friendly DWPF, 43, 55°, average proportion, in shape, NS, seeks good-looking, easygoing SOWPM 43-46, NS, to share special times 127:600

INAVE A DREAM
Attractive, affectionate DWF, 52, 56°, medium build dreams of inflinding a special tall honest loving, educated non-monking outdoorsman, who tives life to retire with Golfer/boater a plus 127:647

ARE YOU MY SOULMATE?
SWPF, 82 years young, 56° medium build interested in travelling, good conversation, fire dinning, barbocue's Seeking SWPM, with smillar interests for possible LTR. Will respond to all 127:602

Togozaure LIN Will respond to all 27/802

LOOKING FOR LOVE IN...

all the wrong places Would you like a petite, classy redhead, who enjoys bowling, country music, good lood? Are you a SM, 50-60 and under 6? It so give me a call 27/896

TALL GENTLEMAN WANTED Tall attractive SWF enjoys movies theater, traveling, dancing cooking quiet evenings at home. Seeking fall educated, Catholic WM, 55-65, who has a good sense of humor good morals and values 27/848

HONEST AND SINCERE

HONEST AND SINCERE

WHONEST AND SINCERE

DVF 33.55 blond/blue has variety of interests, enjoys biking, traveling and diring out. Seeks warm, carring SWM 35-46 with sense of humor for companionship and possible LTR 175006

FRIENDS FIRST

SWF 36, employed, seeks self-sufficient 5/DWM. H/W proportionate employed sense of humor enjoys a variety of activities. 177.455

LETS ENJOYS SIMMED

Variety of activities to 7455

LETS ENJOYS SUMMER

DVF 42, 55 blondehazet full-figured mon of two N/D N/S enjoys dancing playing cards, movies easy listening music Seeking romantic caring honest 5M 40-46 for LTR Livoria 173155

CUTE. PETITE BLONDE...
mid-40s tad under 5 106bs great shape, secure honest caring fursting N/S N/D prefers the same in noe-booking, slim SWM mid-40s to mid-50s, who wants a special to lady to share summer full. 179052

SECOND TIME AROUND

SECOND TIME AROUND Spurkly Classy sensual storing lonely SF 120bs, blonde senior, not young but full seeks with P, full-mort SWM 60 but N/D, who enjoys beliroom dancer to spend time with 177966

WESTLAND LADY
Slender DWF, 40, blonde, smoker, social drinker, seeks honest SM, around same age, who enjoys movies, music, animals, and outdoors, for friendship, possible LTR, 127598
MOTORCYCLE?
Loves Harley man-if must be something in the jeanel Romantic, passionate brunette, mid-40s, works out regularly, looking for strong, silent type. North Caltiand County, 1276056
EXTRAORDHARY BLACK WOMAN Intelligent, degreed, professional.

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PERSONAL SCENITICE

romantic We could be meant for each other \$7591

CAN YOU MAKE ME LAUGH?
SF 50 57": red/green, enjoys travel Seeking strong, self-assured man who can make me laugh North Oakland area \$74215

PROFESSIONAL AND 25
Honest SM. 510° 165ibs. enjoys movies dancing guitar piano, working out roller blades. Seeking attractive SWF 20-28. for romaine and love TP8150.

AUYENTUROUS.

SWM professional. 29. 510° 155ibs. considered good-looking, with dark har and eyes enjoys sporting events, travieng conversation working out humor and much more. Seeking an outgoing and fur woman TP8144.

"STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT:
Smarts style SWM. 46 confident sef-reliant with swagger enjoys the high life. Seeking romaintic seys SFW cohol." 178156.

FUN AND FRIENDLY.

SEEKING YOUNGER WOMAN Athletic, young-looking DWM, 55, 611, 195lbs, an engineer with an MBA, seeks a gorgeous, younger woman \$28199

NEW TO AREA

SYM. More TO AREA

SYM. moved from Saginaw to Briming and the Sym. Memoral and assist in Committee and the Sym. Memoral and assist in Committee and the Sym. Memoral and the Sym. Memoral

DARK BLUE EYES

Ft, sim, attractive, educated DWM, 46,
63°, 1900b. Torowhobue, Barnet shrt
type, enjoys travel, outdoors and more
seeking future minded, sincere, cute
counterpart, SF, 38-44, for possible
LTR, West side £7815'
SMALL PACKAGE, GREAT GIFT
small participations and provided the side of the seeking of the seeki

moves, pays.concers i you're a viale tady who likes being treated like a lady, call \$78201

ABOUT THAT VACANCY
Why battle challenges of life by youself? If you're a decent-looking, fun-loving, pleasant lady, I'm a handsome, successful SWM. 44, looking to connect
\$78158

VERY ATTRACTIVE! VERY ATTRACTIVE!

SWM race tan, seeks SWF race tan, tor attending Grand Prix! Wild Brazilians, Albanians, Canadians, French ok 128142 SEEKING SPECIAL ROMANCE

SEEKING SPECIAL ROMANCE
Down-to-earth, financially/emotionally
stable, college-educated, ruce-looking
WPM 47, 5117, 1950s, brownblue, no
dependents. NS, with noe smile a
good communicator, seeks special person to share summer romance maybe
lifetime romance \$2203
THE PERFECT RELATIONSHIP
Would consist of honesty, friendship
fust, communication, romance, passion, adventure, lun Handstome articulate, confident, athetics SWM 25
5111, enjoys music, people watching,
birling, outdoors, seeks sincere, pretty,
stender SWF, 18-34, \$28154

HERE'S LOCKING AT YOU!

Attractive, outgoring, wery caring, gwing

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU.

Attractive outgoing, very caring, giving
SVM. 46, white variety of interests,
loves to be romantic and cook Seeking
same in petite SWF for threidship
maybe more \$\frac{1}{2}\$ SIZE

Caring, affectionate handsome DWM.

51.57* 180bis loves movies drining
out Seeking woman petite to medium
for friendship leading to monogamous
relationship. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ SIZE

STARTING OVER

Got a new Harley looking for a friendly new princess SWM. 44. 510*
stocky brownblue seeks SWF. 25-40.

HW proportionate for possible LTR

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ SIZE

FRIEND BEFORE LOVER

HII
Open flexible DWF young 40 not a study type who would ove to laugh with you enjoys computers gardening fishing stravel movies and laughter T27830

MEANT FOR EACH OTHER?
Attractive DWCF full-figured long browndark brown. NS enjoys music art moves. Red Wings hockey church Seeking romantic caring, attentive SWCM 40-50 N/S N/D hopeless romantic We could be meant for each other 127691

FRIEND BEFORE LOVER FRIEND BEFORE LOVER
Let this DWM 47, 511, bring out the
animal in you I am educated courteous
worldly. Seeking mature woman age
open who wants to have fun and a lifelong partner. 12 7995.

ESCAPE

long partner 127 1995

If you are somewhat active like long walks wern summer inghts are NS social or ND. petite-medium build 35-45 you are the lady im looking for Call me and escape 127 1993

NEVER MARRIED SM
Good-looking, never married SM 42 years young 6, 1 9010s NNS social driker enjoys travel shopping, fine dining romance Seeking financially stable lady 38-95, must be fluit flugger 127 1996

SUCCESSFUL PROFESSIONAL
Cute conservative physician SM 37 5-181king, cars etc. I seeks intelligent attractive SWM for a special relation-stip 127 1998

LET'S MAVE FUN
This tail affectionate attractive SWM 76 64 2005 covenibule physical yill continue to the conservative physical selective shrish sender years yill conservative yill selective shrish sender

spontaneous fun SWF 21-40 for companionship possibly more \$7969
MYSTERYROMANCE/ADVENTURE Fun sery fine male 33 fail sharp blue-eyed firm 1950s long blond Awesome in jeans of early smile Seeking selective stylish siender peachy co-star 56° -25.35 who seeking a fairyfale ending 127991.

MEW TO AREA New in lown but frouble-free stylish siender peachy co-star 56° -25.35 who seeking a fairyfale ending 127991.

MEMOPEAN MALE Socialist New intown but frouble-free of the seeking selective stylish siender should be seeking selective stylish siender man seeks spocial 5° with diverse interests for friendship dating possible 178 7270 and 127 7270

To 156

FUN AND FRIENDLY
SVM 39 511' browntyseen enjoys working out all sports music moves and much more Seeling SOMF 28-with smillar interests \$\pi \text{SOMF}\$ (28-with smillar interest) beautiful seeing an understanding man for special sme, the form accountability/hassier? Nuce-looking intelligent passeonate emotionally/financially secure \$\pi \text{VM}\$ (40-59" 150) be admires assentive independent women smoker ox \$\pi \text{SOMF}\$ (14-d) \$\pi \text{SOMF}\$ (150) be admires assentive independent women smoker ox \$\pi \text{SOMF}\$ (14-d) ong brownforom seels is \$\pi \text{SOMF}\$ (21-d) who is fur to be with and tikes having a good time at home or away \$\pi \text{SOMF}\$ (38-d).

The following information is kept strictly confidential and is

Mail to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Classified/PERSONAL SCENE

36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

Fax: 1-800-397-4444

Extremely attractive, romantic, honest, passionate, sery SWM, 25, 6°, great tisser, seeks slender, attractive, active SWF. Age unimportant. If you like being swept off your feet, give me a call.

being swept off your leet, give me a call.

2005

BLUE JEAN LADY WANTED
Easygoing SWPM, young 50, MW proportionate, baddinazel, moustachedecember of the baddinazel, moustachedecember of the baddinazel, moustachedecember of the baddinazel, moustachedecember of the baddinazel of the baddinazel, but and the baddinazel, but and the baddinazel of the baddinazel of

CUDDLE ALERT
Attractive, peasonate, carring, sensitive, fit, romanto, CWM, 39, 627, 1906s.
It, romanto, CWM, 39, 627, 1906s.
It of the control of the contro

SEEKING "THE ONE"

SEEKING "THE ONE"
Affractive humorous norset educated never married Cathotic WM 44.510"
165bs blondblue N/S Approactes classifyte walks fire sides music and small towns LTR No games \$77911

DATE-TRAVEL.
Nice-looking well-educated responsible DWPM 47.59" trm seeks expressive cheerful sociable sim diviorad or SWPF 33-45 who has an intelligent sense of humor and is not frumpy \$77912

LONG HAIR

sense of humor and is not frumpy
17/912

LONG HAIR

SWM 27 510* 172lbs very athletic
enjoys working out tennis, white water
refining dancing mountain bitting and
much more Seeking SWF 18-28 ince
figure, energetic, kids oit. 17/915

PROFESSIONAL, GOOD-LOOKING
SWPM 40 56* 180lbs dark hair
enjoys pool races and dancing
Seeking SF for LTR 17/980

ROMANTIC-47-HEART
Physically fils NJ 37 62* brownfolue
good sense of humor enjoys laughter
romance cudding freplaces long
walks outdoor activities horseback
dring Seeking open-minded SF
17/975

NEW TO AREA

NEW TO AREA

SEEKING LADY LOVE
was desired and entire the second second

PANOTHER LOMELY WEEKEND?

Handsome, attentive, SWM, 40s, seeks bruly personnels ledy who is been home alone too long, and needs to be loved and seeds ledy and needs to be with, seeks physically fit, curve-cous SF, with tong blonde hair Table the challenge, discover a treasure.

277824

COMPLETE SEE!

Romantic, SWPM, 34, has everything now, except you. Like me, please be cathole, NS, newer married, and urbelievably affectionate. Capture my heart torever! 277828

TRY THES

Sensitive, unique SWM, 31, 6°, physically fit, no dependents, enjoys outdoor activities, quiet evenings, moves, long walks. Seeking ambitious, sensitive, ormantic SOWF HW proportionate, for frendship, possible LTR. 277825

GOOD-LOOKING DUDE

Financially secure SM, 50, 510*; 1658bs. light-brown reddiship. NS, seeks.

GOOD-LOOKING DIJDE
Financially secure SM. 50, 5170, 195bs. light-brown reddishblake. NS, seek. LTR with the right person. My competible star signs are Arise. Germin. Libra. and Sagittarius. \$77873
STOP HERE
SWPM. 42, 58° fit, no dependents, communicative, curious, humorous, flexible and persevering, educatic taste

STOP HERE
STOP HERE
SWPM 42, 58°, flt, no dependents,
communicative, currous, humorous,
lenible and persevering, electric taste
in movies, music and more. Seeking fit,
emotionally available SWF, to share
healthy, happy relationship. \$7827.
TUNNER SEEKS FORMA
Smart-looking, educated, successful
businessman, 46, seeks beautiful,
smart, tough, politically moderate
woman, to love and listen to North
Westerns suburbs. \$77674.
SOMEONE SPECIAL.
Attractive, affectionate, honest DWM,
33, 61° 1658bs, enjoys outdoors, darts,
movies, romantic, evenings, and travel.
Seeking SOF, 30-38, petite-medium
build, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. \$27723
PRETTY ASIAN
Attractive, honest down-lo-earth DWM,
41, 58°, 1458bs, enjoys movies, diring,
and quiet evenings. Seeking BOAF, 3244, who is sensitive, romantic, and has
a variety of interests. \$27833
ROBANTEC GENTLEMAN
Sincere, understanding DWM, 58, 58°,
brownfbrown, N/S, NDrugs, enjoys
concerts, bowling walks, outdoor sports,
tamily events. Seeking marriage-minded S/OWF, 35-50, who wants to be
treated like a lady. Give me a call
\$27726.
1 HONEY, YOU'RE GREAT!
Entertaining, outgoing, ascure SVM.

1 NONEY, YOU'RE GREAT !
Entertaining outgoing, accure SWM
46, well-mannered and groomed, great
sense of humor, seeks lover, friend,
companion in active, adventurous lady,
40,9-50; \$7731

MASTER OF BY DOMAIN
Sincer thoughts, atheletic its SWPM,
40, 61: 190bs, seeks sim, marriage-minded affectionate Phoughts encere
lamity-oriented. SWPF for qualify
comantic times atheletic events and
monogamous LTR \$7776

wanties. Seeking pretty SWF 21-29 no dependents for girthend/best friend possible marriage. I'm an attractive, hard-working college-educated very furny SWM 43. 6 homeowner teddy bear good job \$27777 OVER HERE, WESTLAND

OVER HERE, WESTLAND
Intelligent. hard-working, not stuffly
down-to-earth DWPM 39 5°C 160bs
with integrity, N/S. N/D seeks goodlooking, petite SF with integrity, for sincerely enjoyable relationship if this is
you, please respond. 92 7781

VERY ATTRACTIVE

VERY ATTRACTIVE

Extremely it athletic honest intelligent romantic SWM 30s 510° 175lbs strong/athletic build. NS social driviler financially secure, enjoys dinning, dancing, animals, sports Seeking attractive romantic SF 21-40, for Intendistip more 127784. LOOK NO FURTHER
SWM seeking SWF no dependents
N/S N/O financially stable, neat, clean
honest full-figured woman a + 38+

ON 17.727

LONELY SENIOR

Lonely widowed WM, desires to meet widowed WF. over 65, for walking, movies, denoting travel Mustbe active, have a sense of humor and be intelligent, for a fun relationship Southfield area, 17.7437.

To Listen And Respond To Ads, Call 1-900-773-6789. Call Costs \$1.98 A Minute. Must Be 18 Or Older

CALL 1-800-518-5445 OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD!

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

PHONE (DAY & EVENING)

UIDELINES: Anyone seeking a long-term, monogamous relationship may advertise in Personal Scene. Abbreviations are permitted only to indicate gender preference, race, religion. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avoications. Ads containing explications are permitted only to indicate gender preference, race, religion. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avoications. Ads containing explications are permitted and in the Observer & Eccentric. No ads will be published seeking persons under 18. DISCLAIMER: The Observer & Eccentric sesumes no liability for the content on all replies to any advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against The Observer & Eccentric as a result thereof. The advertiser are respected in the observer in the observer & Eccentric and its employees and agents harders (including reasonable attorney fees), ilabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any observer & Eccentric and its employees and agents harders (including reasonable attorney fees), ilabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any observer in the observer in the observer in the observer in the observer is a containing explication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any observer in the observer is a containing explication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any observer is a contained and only the observer is a contained a

MARKET PLACE



MINGTON HILLS - 30988 house Lane., S. off 14 Mile Rd. of Orchard Lake, Thurs & Fri. 28 & 29th, 9am-4pm.

NGTON HILLS - Huge Sale -ises. Thurs-Sat. 9-3. May lots of antiques, collectibles, 4 Houses. Thurs-Sat. 9-3. May houses, collectibles, lewelry, furniture, tools & household terns. N. end of Kendallwood Dr., N. of 12 Mile, W. of Orchard Lake.

PARMINGTON HILLS May 29-31, Fri. a. Sat., 9-5pm & Sum., 10-1pm. Bergains Galerel Multi family house-hold stams, some depression glass, bird salps. new pet supplies, neon signs, desk, too much to list. Cash only.No pre-sales. 28297 Parkhill, N. of 12 Mile & W of Orchard Lake.

FRANKLIN - 26065 Carol E. of Fran-klin Rd. between 13 & 14 Mile, May 29th & 30th, 9am to 3pm. Exercise equirment, sewing machine, lug-gage, books, cassettes, craft items & much, much more.

OAKLAND TWP The Crossings annual sub sale. Thurs-Sat., May 28-29-30. Over 30 homes. Little Tykes, furniture, china, ctothing, etc. (N of Silverbell, W of Adams).

ROCHESTER HILLS Eddington Annual Sub Sale. May 28-29-30, 9am-4pm (N of Hamlin, E of Roch-estar Rd). Bargains galore!!!. ROCHESTER HILLS - Grosse Pine Sub. Thurs - Sat., 9-4. N. of Walto between Livernois & Old Perch

ROYAL OAK-May 29, 30, 8am-4, 3102 Benjamin, 5/13, bet Crooks/ Coolidge, household, clothes, toys. SHELBY TWP - Fri. only 5-29, 9am Regency Hills Sub. 2438 Kings Cross, N/24 blwn Dequindre/Shelby

SOUTHFIELD-Set 8:30am-4. 18845 Lincoln Dr. N/10 Mi, W/Southfield Multi-familiy, great variety from com-puters to baby items, misc.

TROY - Big Sale! May 29th thru June 2nd, 9:30 to 5, 3655 Boulder Dr., W of Coolidge, N. of Big Beaver. TROY-FRI., SAT., 9:30am-3, Fawn Court, 3 family, E/Coolidge N/Long Lk. Lots of kids stuff.

TROY - May 29, Fri., 9-5. Raintrer Sub. Corners of Crimson & Crestline N. of 16 Mile, W. of John R.

TROY - Sabwide Sale 50+ homes. May 30th 9am to 4pm. S. of Long Lake between John R & Dequindre TROY: 3665 Bellows Drive, S. of Wattles, E. of John R. 4 Family, Baby/ kids clothes, skis, band equipment, lighting, PA system, misc. Fri-Sat. May 29-30, 10-5.

TROY - 4314 Willow Creek, Rochester & Wattles. Fri., Sat. & Sun., 9-5. Household, furniture, computers. W. BLOOMFIELD - Huge Pine Lake Estates Annual Sale. Thurs.-Sat. 10-4. between Long Lake Rd. & Lone Pine Rd., E. of Orchard Lake.

W. BLCOMFIELD - Multi-family. Fri. Sat., May 29, 30, 9 to 4. Furniture, toys, small appliances. 3602 Oakled, enter on Cedarbank off Commerce Rd. bet. Greentake & Union Lake Rd. W. BLOOMFIELD: 3 families. Thurs-Sat. 9-5 only. Kimberly No. 3 blocks N of 14, W of Middlebelt. 5570 Tad-worth. 100's of items. Adult/kids/misc items, microwave, in-line skates.

W. BLOOMFIELD: 4393 Still Meadow, N. of Lone Pine, between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake, turn on apple Valley. Tons of clothing, fine suits, mens shoes. May 29-30, 8:30-4.

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Huge multi-family. Furniture, children's items, etc.
1 Block N. of Walnut Lake
Rd., E. of Halsted. May 25-30, 10-4
(248) 683-7270.

CANTON between Morton Taylor & Sheldon Rd., S. of Ford. 43728 Laurelwood. Baby, toys, kids, May 28, 29,

DEARBORN HGTS. - Multi family sale Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9am-5pm. 6588 Vernon, W. of Telegraph, S. of Warren. Lots of Misc., clothes (all sizes), books & kids' stuff. DETROIT - Childcare Going Out of Business. Sat., May 30, 9-4pm. Baby items, toys, clothes. 24435 Florence, W. of Telegraph btw 5 & 6 Mile GARDEN CITY - 893 Schuman, S. o Ford, off Marquette between Venoy & Wayne. May 28th-30th, 9-6.

LIVONIA COMMUNITY SALE May 29-30, 9am-5pm, Inkster, Middlebelt, Plymouth, W. Chicago areas. Look for signs!

LIVONIA 4 Family Sale, Lots of household items, childrens clothing, toys & bikes, crafters take note; yard goods & lace. 17160 Laurel Dr., May 28-29-30, 9am to 4pm. LIYONIA - 2 family. 37136 Sher wood. Sat. only, 9-5. Small appli ances, clothes, baby items.

LIVONIA - 12 HOMES. Knolson St and Blocks West. (S 5 Mile, E. Hag gerty) Fri & Sat, 9-5.

LIVONIA - 5 House Sale on Jamison E. off Levan, S, of 5 Mile, Thurs., Fri. Sat. 9-5pm., Tools, kids clothing Equipment & Household Misc.

LIVONIA, MAY 30, 10-5. Toys household items, Longaberger products, racing collectibles & more 39256 Ross, 5 Mile & Haggerty 39256 Ross. 5 Mile à Haggerty
LIYONIA - PARKINO LOT SALE
Junk for Jeseninel The son of one of
our friends requires a bone marrow
transplant. ALL proceeds from our
parking lot sale will be donated to
Jeanine à her son to help offset this
termendous burden. CORFUTE EX
METHOD
Merriman & Schookraft.
Sat. Only, May 30th, 8 to 4pm.
Please come out & help a friend.

NORTHVILLE: MOVING! May 28-30 9a-5p. 9697 Napier; between 7 & 8 Mile Rd. Furniture, appliances, etc

PLYMOUTH - 357 Farmer. Sat., May 30th, 9am-?. Baby clothes, maternity clothes, girls size 12-14, children & adult shoes, Junior bridesmaid dress, size 16, lots of miscellaneous.

PLYMOUTH - Fri-Sat., May 29 & 30, 9-5. 1418 Carol, off Sheldon, btwn. Ann Arbor/Ann Arbor Tr. Furniture, girls clothes, Little Tikes, Barbies, Discovery Toys, Fisher Price. PLYMOUTH - May 28-29, 8am-4pm, 8896 Ball (E of Main, N of Joy). Good stuff, bikes, pictures, room accesso-ries, wrought iron furniture.

PLYMOUTH- May 30, 7am-1pm only. 402 Ann St, N/Church, E/Sheldon. Electronics, kitchen household sports equipment, clothing.

PLYMOUTH/SALEM TWP. Moving subdivision garage sale, 10476 Homestead Lane, 3½ miles W of Sheldon Rd. on N. Territorial, right or Homestead Lane. Misc. household items, lawn equipment, furniture. May 28, 29, 30, 10-5.

REDFORD: 13525 Salem, 8 of Schoolcraft, between Beech & Tele-graph. May 29-30, 9a-4p. Flute, shoes, variety of good items.

WESTLAND - Multi-family, 8104 San-ford, off Ann Arbor Trl, between Mer-riman & Farmington. May 29, 9-4. WESTLAND - 35555 Oakwood Ln. S. of Cherryhill, W. of Wayne. Fri 8 Sat., 8-5pm. Chevy Van, boat household goods, blkes & Misc. WESTLAND SALLY'S SUPER SAMPLE SALE Gifts for the Holi-days. Wholesale prices or better. Thurs. Sun, 9-4. 8549 Liberty, 1 blk. E. of Merriman, S. of Joy

WESTLAND Sat. & Sun., 9-5 33978 Sandwood off Cowan Rd.

BEDROOM SET queen 5 pc. black laquer \$900. Maytag large capacity electric dryer \$250 (734) 844-1348 electric dryer sized (734) and 1346 BIRIMINGHAM: PICNIC table/ umbrella, steel mesh table/4 chairs/ umbrella, gas blower, gas chain saw, office furniture, tredmill, crib, TV. misc. Thur-Fri. 10-4, 972 Chesterfield, (248) 642-4223

CANTON - Furniture, antiques, snot blower, household miscellaneous Thurs -Sat., 8-5. 42255 Hartford Ct. No. of Ford, E. of Lillie CANTON - June 4, 5, 6, 9am to 5, 1661 Copeland Circle, S. of Ford, W.

CHERRY BREAKFRONT-2 piece, Broyhill 7 piece dining set, recliner, station bike, mattress w/box springs & frame. and more. 248 348-0029 DINING/LIVING ROOMS, antiques, misc furniture, washer/dryer, refrigerator. Farmington Hls-248-788-9202

FARMINGTON HILLS - Furniture mechanic's tools, household items. Everything must go. 25129 Harcourt, Springbrook Sub., N. of 10 Mile, between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake. Fri-Sat. May 29-30, 9am-5pm. HOME OFFICE furniture, Teak desk, bookcases, credenza, computer cab-inet, tower speakers, nesting tables, lamps & treadmill. (248) 661-9233

HUNTINGTON WOODS - Sun., 9 to 3. Everything must go. Queen mat-tress & box spring, 5 mos. old, large Italian contemporary sofa, 2 yrs. old, misc. furniture, Nordictrack, mountain bike, mucghmore. 13313 Victoria, 1 bik, off Coolidge & 696.

LIVONIA-May 29-30, 9-4. Home accessories, designer tabric, furniture & clothing. 15522 Alpine, off 5 Mile. blocks W. of Farmington.

LIVONIA - Multi-family. Many items inc. gas grill, furniture & children's clothing. Fri., Sat., May 29 & 30th, 9am-5pm. 20118 Farmington Rd. MOVING SALE - Sat only . May 30. 8-4pm. Retiring carpenter is setting handlelectrical tools, yard equipment, furniture, collectibles & clothes. 1307 Thames Court, Rochester Hills.

THURS., June 28, Fri., June 29th, 10am-4, 555 Larchiea, S/Maple, E/Cranbrook Little Tykes toys, some furniture, baby items, misc.

W. BLOOMFIELD - May 28, 29, 30, 9am-4pm, 5962 Shaun Rd., N. of Mapie, E. of Patrick, Furniture, tools, household items, garden furniture & Lots of Misc. Items!!

W. BLOOMFIELD: Sat & Sun. 9-4. 1652 Petrolia. E of Cooley Lake/S of Lookhaven. Furniture, books, wed-ding dress size 8, bike etc. 2 BEDROOM SETS, Double & king waterbed; end tables; compacter, 8'x11' area rug; 7 table lamps; wine cart. Prices neg. (248) 932-0225

BABY ITEMS - 2 cribs, changing table, strollers, high-chair, bassinel carseat, bouncing seat 248-489-1520

BEDROOM SET, contemporary

Bedroom Sets (2); Queen w/dresser, Twin w/dressers; Honey Maple wood \$500ea 248-478-3166 BEDROOM SET white, Techline Formica bedroom set. Formica coffee table. Bar stools & entertain-ment center. (248) 737-0915

ment center. (246) 737-0913
BEDROOM SET, White Ethan Allen twin beds w/canopy, desk, hutch, 2 chests, Conant Bell oak lamp commode, nesting tables, Stiffel brass lamp, Forslund wing back chair & toot stool. (248) 661-9233 BELLINI 5 piece baby furniture, white tacquer. Good shape, gently used. \$1800. 248-681-0264

734-422-4298
COUCH & CHAIR(must sell), dark blue w/complete set of pine style tables & entertainment cabinet \$500/best. (248) 366-9881

DINING ROOM set: Oak contemporary. 36" x 66" table/16" leaf. 4 side chairs. 2 arm chairs. 60" x 76" buffet & lighted china cabinet with glass doors. \$750.

DINING ROOM CHARS, Duncan Phyle style with roses carved on top (set of 4) \$250/set. Mahogany comer china cabiner (curio) \$500. Orining noom set (mahogany) \$9 pieces complete \$1600. French Bornba with chardeliers, banquer and complete stream of the comp

EMERSON L shaped pumpki leather sofa, 6 cushions, tacking, bu foot legs, \$1,200. (248) 398-2765 ENGLISH Royal Doutton Field Flower design, 86 piece dinner-tea dest 8:00. English antique Registars dest 8:00-star \$500. English antique Registars dest 8:00-star \$500. Garden furniture, brown table 8:6 cheirs, complete with yellow striped padded cushions 8: parasol \$350. 248-855-0227

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES Call for details: 9am-8pm (248) 474-7938

KIRBY G4, 2 yrs. old, excellent condi-tion, all attachments. Best offer. 734-522-6317 or 734-458-7431 KITCHENETTE - Sofa, Love Seat, Tables, Lamps, TVs, Cabinets, Antique Chest, Chairs, Excercise Bike, File Cabinets, And Much More Best Offers, Please Call (248) 449-4048

ARGE CONTEMPORARY sectiona n brown, tan & cream. Excellent con-dition. (248) 661-4465 LEATHER SOFA - matching ottoman, raspberry color. Black contemporary dining room set & buffet black sectional sofa. 248-661-5437

LIVING ROOM Set: Sofa, love seat 2 end tables & 1 cocktail with marble tops. French, formal 248-788-1708 LOVE SEATS - country french break-front, dining room set, tee cart, wall & stable clocks, lamps, pictures, marble table. ANTIQUES: floral chairs, desk & chair, library table, butchers scale, china accessories, Maddock Indian ree, dishes. Call after 11am 248-355-5420 or 248-354-9228

MAHOGANY DINING room table & chairs \$800/best. Baby items, kitchen table & bunk beds (248) 851-5592 MOVING BLACK leather chair & love seat, white leather dinette, wicker set, 50% off new. Excellent condition 7710 Donna, Westland.

tland. 734 425-9678 PATIO TABLE 54" round, 6 chairs, umbrella, heavy cast aluminum. \$350. Call: (248) 646-7233

\$350. Call: (248) 646-7233

QUALITY MAPLE - 4ft., round pedestal w? leaves, 5 chairs, drop leaf tea cart, dry sink cabinet, 6ft. wall unflap & bottom, 5ft. china cabinet. Also 7ft. Western fabric couch, La-Z-Boy Aleather recliners, Thomasville 4 piece bed set 8900 S. Christine, Brighton, Thurs. - Fn. Sat., 9am-4pm. (810)229-9315

April. (811)/EZEY-9-1 (811)/EZEY-9-1

ELECTRIC STOVE/MICROWAY

dishwasher and trash compactor \$200 for all three! (248) 879-0737 GE REFRIGERATOR - \$75. Kensington Dryer - \$45.

> ROPER OVEN - Electric, 4 burners. Ivory. Perfect condition. \$100. (734) 525-6017 TAPPAN Electric Range, self cleaning, avocado, \$50. (734) 453-5030

WASHER & DRYER - Frigidaire Deluxe, light yellow, good working order. \$100/each. (248) 647-8747

Pools/Spas/Hot Tubs

721 Bicycles

bike - Trek 8000 and Myata, Linea Recumbent, large frames for tal person. \$300 ea., firm. 734-455-4508

722 Building Materia

NEW COMPUTER furniture & chairs. File & storage cabinets. Folding tables. Must sell. (734) 697-0405 TECHLINE WHITE computer desks (2). Pedestal table & hutch. Less than 2 yrs old. List \$1500, sell \$900. White steel case desk with wood grain top. Like new \$195. Metal cabinets, \$30 each. (248) 642-4223

USED OFFICE furniture: desks. bookcases, executive chairs, etc. W. Bloomfield area. For more information call: (248) 932-2000

MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT: Lathe, Mill Machine & etc. 3 year old equipment. Contact Bernard Reeves. Before 6pm: (313) 838-9083

COMPUTER SALE Major Reductions on all Major Reductions on all New & Used Computers Parts & Accessories Every Sat. May 2, 9, 16, 30 Sam-3pm Des Technical Serioss, Inc. 30538 Industrial Rd Livonia, Mil.

SUPER COMPUTER SALE SAVE \$\$\$ - SUPER VALUES LANSING, MICH
SUN. MAY 31, 10AM to 4PM
HOLIDAY INN SOUTH
CONVENTION CENTER
6820 SOUTH CEDAR ST
EXIT #104 OFF OF 1-96

NEW & USED COMPUTERS Lowest Priced Disks in U.S.A. SOFTWARE: \$2 & UP dmission: \$5.00 (734) 283-1754 745 Hobbies/Coins/ Stamps

ARIENS MOWER - 5 hp., front swivel wheels, mulch or bag. Retail \$700, asking \$300. 248-652-0309 CASE LAWN TRACTOR new 12 HP Kohler engine in 1995. Hydro drive, 42" deck, \$1200 (248) 922-0652

er. Toro. 32" 8

HOMEOWNERS WANTED!!! KAYAK POOLS is looking for homesites to display our "New I nance Free Kayak Pool." Save sands of \$\$\$ with this

POOL 24 ft., round, new cover, \$400/ best. Must disassemble. after 6pm. (810) 754-3898 PORTABLE dishwasher, \$100; dog crate 25hv28wx36d, \$35; girls skales Sonja Gold, size 2, \$40; potters wheel, \$100. 734-268-2850

751 Musical Instruments

ARRIVING DAILYII
AT OUR NEW,
PERMANENT HOME
More Quality Used Pianos
795 & Up
Michigan Piano Company
Woodward, S. of 9 Mile
(248) 548-2200 - Call anytimiting BABY GRAND Piano-5** mahogony w/bench, \$1200. Blodmffeld Hills. (248) 433-385

57" Yamaha. \$8990 with bench tuning, delivery & warranty. Othe pianos from \$795. MICHIGAN PIANO COMPANY (248) 548-2200

BEAUTIFUL BLACK GRAND PIANO 5'7" Yamaha, \$8990 with bench

STEINWAY vertical piano - Beautifu hepplewhite mahogany w/bench great buy at \$7,000. 734-671-8034

752 Sporting Goods NORDIC TRACK ELLIPSE - New machine, less than 10 hour usage Asking \$395. (313) 981-043 10 hour usage. (313) 981-0438

754. Wanted to Buy

ADULT 3 wheel bike with gears. 248-474-4149

WANTED: TRAINS WANTED: Yellow bedroom 488.

783 $^{\text{Cats}}$

BEAUTIFUL FEMALE spayed front declawed calico cat needs loving adult only - animal home. 248-651-5453 is now at: Petsmart-Commerce (14 & Haggerty) and Petsmart-Rochester Hills (Rochester Rd & Avon)

KITTENS, 7 wks. old, 2 dark gray, apricot, & 2 fluffy light gray. Beautifu \$20 ea. (248) 442-887

You may not want it...

Is your attic or basement or garage filled with stuff you don't want anymore? Maybe you don't have anything quite as weird as our toy Martian, but like most of us, you may have some odds

1. You get 3 lines to describe your item (remember, you have to be asking less than \$200)

You could say our 3-2-1 plan is as easy as 1-2-3!

WAYNE COUNTY: 734-591-0900 Fax: 734-953-2232 OAKLAND COUNTY: 248-644-1070 Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford: 248-475-4596 Rochester-Rochester Hills: 248-852-3222

...but, we'll bet someone does. and ends you can do without. 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: 2. You get to run your ad for 2 days (one week) 3. You get 1 low price-just \$19.95. Call us today.

828 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive



Observer & Eccentric

Important Deadline Information For All Classified Advertisers

Deadline Classified Ad Type **Publication Date** 3:00 pm Friday, May 22nd Thursday, May 28th Edition **Real Estate** Noon Tuesday, May 26th **Automotive Ads** 5:00 pm Tuesday, May 26th Recruitment Ads 5:00 pm Wednesday, May 27th **Automotive Display** Sunday, May 31st Edition 2:30 pm Thursday, May 28th **All Other Classifieds**

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.

Wayne County(734) 591-0900 Rochester/Rochester Hills (248) 852-3222 Fax Your Ad.....(734) 953-2232 Oakland County (248) 644-1070

•	Cats
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Illegal restriction should be banned



Q. We have a provision in our documents that prohibits children, but we aren't a seniorcitizen community. We would like to pass an nendment that will eliminate this restriction. But we will have difficult in getting an amendment passed by the co-owners. What can we do to protect ourselves?

All condominium associations that have illegal restrictions in their basic documents should attempt to amend them to eliminate any claim that they have an enforcement policy in connection with se provisions

However, to the extent that the amendments cannot be effectuated or, in the interion should recor sion indicating that it doesn't intend to enforce any restriction that is deemed ille-

Q. Would we be entitled to compensation because of the noise, dust, vibrations and fumes emanating from a freeway adjacent to our property because of the construction of a high-

The issue seems to be whether noise dust, vibration and fumes experienced by you would constitute the taking of a recognized property interest.

The Michigan Supreme Court, under

similar facts, ruled that these problems do

A plaintiff must establish that his damages are in some way different from those incurred by all other property owners who live next to freeways or other busy high-

You should consult with an attorney experienced in condemnation law.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, cor the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms MI 48025. His e-mail address is bmeisner@mich. com and his web site is http://www.meisner-law.com This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinions.

Avoid the deal-busters

They're the deal busters - anything in the process that prevents a real

estate transaction from closing.

They can range from the showing condition of the house to the financing falling through to a prospective buyer getting cold feet after an initial rush of

Realtors occasionally run into it. It isn't fun. It isn't pretty. But they try to learn from the experience and apply the lesson the next time the situation

"One of the biggest problems you have is a buyer gets things rolling along – and they call it 'buyer's remorse' – they're just not psychologi-cally committed to buy. They'll walk said Robert Conklin, manager of the Prudential Chamberlain-Stiehl Troy office.

It's most apt to happen with a firsttimer or younger person rather than someone who's done it before," he said. "Generally, they back out before people get around to accepting their offer or

the inspection.
"You say, 'I understand it's a major decision and hope when you're ready to come back in the market, you come back and work with me," Conklin said.

Judy Palko, a Realtor with Century 21 Gold House in Canton, believes that keeping the momentum going with decisions is the best way to ward off buyer remorse and ruminations from the seller who may be wondering, 'Am I getting a good price?'

You can't let a seller think about it a couple days ... meanwhile, the buyer's going into remorse thinking, 'Did I make a mistake?" Palko said. seller can counter or reject right away, but don't sit on it a couple of days."

Getting buyers knowledgeable and comfortable with the entire process, especially the financing, is the best way to keep deals from blowing up in process, said Helen Harper, a Realtor with Real Estate One in Southfield.

"It's like cooking a dinner," she said. "You don't just jump in and start doing it. It takes time. You put some thought in it. You prepare. You find a recipe, shop for the ingredients."

Well-meaning parents of younger buyers sometimes plug the pipeline, Palko said, especially when it comes to

inspection reports.
"They haven't bought a house for 25 years themselves. For the price, it still may be a good buy," she said of an older

structure. A lot of times, folks forget that inspections reveal potential problems, Conklin said.

But "could be's" and "may be's" don't have to kill a sale, Palko said. "They're not terrible things. It's something that can be taken care of. We go back to the negotiating table and solve this."

Mark Franchi, a Realtor with the Michigan Group in Livonia, finds that financing problems can torpedo a deal. Lenders may have different standards

for prequalifications.
"It really takes a lot of work to make sure financing is in order and the mort-gage is being processed accordingly,"

"Make sure buyers are truly financially solvent. The only way to do that is interview the lender. On some purchase offers. I counter subject to verification of funds by lender. Then I call and check," he said.

Qualifying them is the biggest thing from beginning to end," Harper con-



The appearance of the house - inside and out - can scuttle a transaction. It's happened to many Realtors including Linda Nuzzo, affiliated with Snyder,

Kinney, Bennett and Keating in Birm-"If you drive up to a house and it doesn't have a charm they are looking

for, they refuse to go in," Nuzzo said. Which brings up two other potential scuttlers - assumptions and lack of

dialogue between Realtor and client. "Some people have a picture about what they want, but they don't commu-nicate with the Realtor," Nuzzo said. "As time goes on, they're better able to focus on what they're looking for. That

comes with relationship building with a Realtor. But back to the condition of the house. "It's the listing agent's responsibility

paint the front door, wash some win-

dows, take some furniture out to the

to make recommendations

garage, basement or storage locker,"

"If you walk in and can barely turn around in a room, people tend to think that their furniture won't fit, that it's too small even though the rooms may be bigger than the house they're coming from," she said.
"We try to get the buyer to look a sec-

ond time, measure some of the rooms, especially if they like the house from the outside," Nuzzo said.

But better to reduce the clutter. 'I had a house listed last year that had so much furniture in it ... when people walked in the door, they immediately had to dodge," Nuzzo said. had wonderful curb appeal and many strong features. But when you went inside, it was very tight because of so

much furniture." ouse sold after some of the antiques and regular furniture were

State activity

Here's the number of residential units — houses, condos and apartments — projected for regions of Michigan this year:

Ann Arbor	4,600
Metro Detroit	17,600
Flint	1,900
Metro Grand Rapids .	7,500
Kalamazoo-	
Battle Creek	2,200
Lansing	1,900
Saginaw-Bay City	1,400
II S A	1.5 Mill.

Source: U.S. Housing Markets HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIS

Less-common mortgages



3rd of 3 parts

Able Mortgage Group provided this information. They are at (800) 610-4041

In recent years, mortgage lenders have developed a third type of mortgage that combines features of fixedrate and adjustable mortgages, offering some of the advan-

tages of both. Called convertible or hybrid mortgages, they're a little less common than the other two types - but you may find they're worth looking for.

A convertible Adjustable Rate Mortgage is an ARM that allows you to convert it to a fixed-rate mortgages, usually after a set period of time. It offers the lower initial interest rate of a standard ARM, along with the possibility of locking in to predictable payments at a later time. If interest rates are high at conversion time, your mortgage acts like a regular ARM.

You can think of a Two-Step Mortgage as an ARM with just one adjustment. It offers a fixed interest rate and fixed payments for a set time, usually seven to ten years. At the end of that period, the interest rate is adjusted at that time, then remains fixed for the remainder of the loan.

It combines the advantages of stable, predictable payments along with a lower initial interest rate (although not as much lower as a standard ARM). But the rate on a two-step mortgage can rise substantially at the end of the term - as much as 6 percent. That, makes this mortgage a good choice if you're not planning to be in your home too long.

A Balloon Mortgage is a fixed-rate mortgage that begins with relatively low, fixed payments – just like a standard 20-year fixed-rate mortgage. But after a few years, usually five to seven, the mortgage ends with a single large payment (the "balloon") for all the remaining principal

Because the term of the mortgage is short, the total interest you pay is significantly less than a conventional mortgage, making it a good choice if you don't plan to stay in the home you're buying for very long. If you sell before the loan comes due, the "balloon" payment will not be a problem. If you do stay in your home, you'll generally refinance the balloon mortgage to a conventional fixed-rate loan

Some homebuyers can qualify for special mortgage programs backed by federal, state and local government agencies. These mortgage loans – examples include FHA mortgages [Federal Housing Administration) and VA mortgages (Department of Veteran Affairs) - offer benefits such as significantly lower down payments or more flexible qualification requirements.

Other mortgages may be available through your lender that offer a combination of features that could be perfect for you, so be sure to ask.

David Mully is president of Mortgage Search, a company that offers con sulting services. He also writes articles for mortgage industry publications and is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Editors. To contact him, call 1-248-669-9229 or mail him at P.O. Box 485, Novi MI 48376. You can access Mully's Mortgage Search column and current mortgage rates on-line at http://www.observer-eccentric.com/ realestate :

Firms take on building golf courses

An area landscaper and a golf course architect will collaborate on selected projects in the Midwest under the name Golf Course Architects.

John N. Grissim, FASLA, president of Grissim/ Metz Associates of Farmington Hills, and Lorrie A. Viola, president of L.A. Links of West Bloomfield,

announced the association.
Golf Course Architects will provide comprehensive planning and design services for golf course, golf-related facilities and residential developments. Both firms will continue to maintain

their independent practices in landscape architecture and golf course esign. "We are working together on select projects to bring beauty and a new level of design to golf courses," Grissim

"With our firm's strong background in landscape architecture and Lorrie's experience with the country's top pro-fessional golf course architects, we are able to go beyond typical golf course design to blend technical challenge with the beauty of nature," he said. "By offering owners and developers



Golf collaboration: John N. Grissim, a landscaper, and Lorrie A. Viola, a golf course designer, will work together on select projects as Golf Course

total services, Grissim/ Metz and L.A. Links will look at a project holistically, best utilizing the site and maximizing the investment in a property," Viola "Through good planning, we are able to capture the beauty of a site and integrate all of the elements - golf course, clubhouses, parking, residential flow-

ties competing for the best land," Grissim said. Grissim, a Fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects, established his award-winning firm 35 years ago as a diverse company that continues to offer complete landscape archi

ing together rather than separate enti-

tecture services. His firm recently completed the Golden Hawk Golf Course in Casco Township, Mich.

Viola created her firm in 1991 after eight years of experience with golf's best-known architects and players including Jack Nicklaus, George and Jim Fazio, Gary Player and Karl Litten.

Her firm has been responsible for the Timbers in Frankenmuth and the new nine at Pine Knob in Clarkston.

This column highlights promo-ions, transfers, hirings, awards on and other news within the

con and other news within the eal estate, construction, architec-ure and mortgage communities. Send a brief summary includ-ing town of residency and black ind white photo to Real Estate Jours and Shakers, Observer & Scentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-

Barton Malow, a construction ervices firm based in South-eld, announces several promos and an appointment

loyd Dome, AIA, has been promoted to vice resident of Argos , Archicts/Engiers, a Bar-Malow

chelor of science and a Master of Architecture degree from the Iniversity of Michigan. He has 20 years experience as an archictural professional.

Mark Yutzy has en promotto Chief timator of e Competiive Estimatng Group. Yutzy was project stimator for

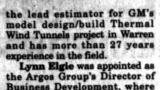
ersity's Student Recreation and Athletic Center currently under construcion in Rochester and has more

than 17 years experience in the ruction industry Marvin Booth has en promotto wly-created position of Chief Estima-

Special Pro-

tor. Design/

Build



Business Development, where she will be responsible for mar-keting the firm's services.

Elgie has a bachelor of arts degree from Penn State Univer-

Janet Frenkel, Christine Patrick, Marie Riley and Marge Tack, affiliated with Century 21 Town & Country in Plymouth, have received Master Awards for top sales production.

The Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute has cted officers and directors to

take leadership roles in July.

Tom Boersma, CSI, CCS, of Albert Kahn Associates in Detroit, is president. Tim Kelly, CSI, CDT, of RT

Contracting in Novi, is first vice Mark Michener, CSI, of Soils and materials Engineers in Ply-

mouth, is vice president professional. Sande Budd, CSI, of Doorman Mfg. in Auburn Hills, is vice

president industry.
Tony Wolf, CCS, of Nordstrom-Samson in Dearborn, is

Robin Chamberlain, CSI, of Genesee Ceramic Tile in Southfield is secretary

Jerry Reed, CSI, CCPR, of Williams products in Troy is immediate past president.

Directors include Jim Demaestri, CSI, of Dor-O-matic; Fred Jeschke, CSI, of American Glass and Metals: James Weinrauch, CSI, of Gibralter National; Timothy Ford, CSI, of Detroit Door & Hardware; and Germaine Head, CSI, of Design Fin-

The Construction Specifications Institute is an international association of construction professionals dedicated mproving communication within the industry...

The Metro Detroit Chapter has about 300 members.

landscaped grounds.

Oakwood Rd.

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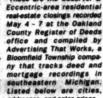
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1570 Knob H 1570 Knob Hi 1561 Larkspur St 8439 Pine Cove Dr 2060 Rob Rdg 2065 Rob Rdg 1640 Salishan Ln Daviel

\$162,000 \$105,000 33821 Glenview Dr 32718 Grand River \$127,000 \$114,000

\$166,000 \$175,000 \$139,000 27494 Cranbrook Dr 29281 Fieldstone 29299 Fieldstone \$251,000 \$172,000 \$191,000

\$194,000

24441 Bonnie Brook Dr\$157,000 \$150,000 \$145,000 \$350,000 41672 Sudbury Ct \$382,000 48500 W 9 Mile Rd

\$135,000

307 N Castell Ave

714 7th St 4079 Jacquelynn Ct 126 Knorrwood

307 N Castell Ave \$137,000
1420 Pebble Ridge Dr \$475,000
Rechester Hills
1879 Blue Grass Dr \$370,000 \$370,000 \$97,000 \$107,000 \$129,000 \$259,000 2505 Dearborn Ave 1327 E Auburn Rd 2755 Emmons Ave 844 Hadley Rd \$215,000 \$192,000

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HOMES SOLD IN OAKLAND COUNTY

\$142,000

971 Brahms Ct 1182 Falcon Dr 3092 Helena Dr 2115 Jeffrey Dr 2686 Locksley Ct \$415,000 \$216,000 217 Str

\$111,000

\$245,000 738 tos Arboles Dr \$145,000 \$128,000

Window films will block sunlight

BY POPULAR MECHANICS FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Few structural features make house more attractive and livable than windows.

In fact, for most of us, the more indows the better. Yet window glass is not a very good energy barrier. And, it's paradoxical that for all we invest in windows, most of us rush to draw the blinds to block out the summer sun Not only is direct sunlight often too bright and too hot, carries too much ultraviolet radiation and produces glare.

In fact, single-pain window glass blocks less than 25 percent of the UV rays that damage skin and fade drapes, carpets and fur-nishings. It reflects less than 8 percent of the light and heat that strikes it and absorbs only 5 percent, while allowing roughly 87 percent to pass through.

The year-round numbers for double-glazed windows are only slightly better. What we really need is a window that's a little more discriminating - one that lets in as much visible light as we want, while excluding some of sunlight's less desirable characteristics.

Since the advent of window films, we now have a range of products that address this need. However, they're all not alike and the usefulness of any one film is directly related to your personal requirements. Windows may give us the best of both worlds, but not always in the est proportions.

Window films were introduced in 1969 to address problems surrounding the control of sunlight in homes and businesses. Although they were fairly effective, they often played to mixed

The failings were identified quickly: fading film dyes and highly mirrored and easily scratched surfaces. Poor installations also caused blisters, cracks and edge peel, Within certain limits, most of the problems of older films have been fixed.

Today's offerings are more attractive (some are virtually invisible), come in great variety, with excellent performance and better durability. These gains are largely a product of improved technology, nudged along by the market pressures of consumer demand.

With a reasonable compromise of performance and appearance, window films can now block up to 98 percent of UV radiation and up to 80 percent of the normal heat gain.

They can also provide a degree of privacy - thicker films can turn regular glass into safety glass by increasing strength up to 300 percent.

In winter, films can decrease emissivity, allowing us to keep more of the heat we pay for. Moreover, they do it all fairly reasonably.

Allowing for the odd exception, window films sell for between \$3.00 and \$7.50 per square foot, installed. Where utility companies subsidize installations, through rebates and allowance costs may be even less. And finally, home centers sell DIY films that range between \$1 and \$2 per square foot.

If these prices sound a bit steep, they're really not. Industry studies and Department of Energy models predict a payback in energy savings of 3-5 years.



In fact, site studies show that every 100 square feet of window film can reduce the air-conditioning load of a building by as much as 12,000 BTUs, or 1 ton of heat.

Curiously, window films are seldom installed on factory glass, unless you include the sputtered coatings used in making Low-E

Tinted films are almost exclussively aftermarket products, probably because the selection process relies so heavily on consumer tastes, home sites and climate. Then, too, builders are reluctant to darken show homes when buyers prefer bright spaces.

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***364,900**

3 ACRES 3 bedrooms, 3 baths,

3 car garage

If you are interested in buying a home or you just want to find out what your home is worth.

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Air conditioning

(NAPS) - Here are a few questions many people have asked, answered by Bryant people have asked, and ... Heating & Cooling Systems dealers.

Q: How often should my home air conditioner be inspected?

A: At least once each season by a local cooling dealer. Q: Is there anything I should do

before I call a dealer for service?

A: First, check the "disconnect" switches on

both the indoor and outdoor units of your system. Make sure the circuit breakers are 'ON" or that the fuses have not blown.

Make sure the furnace air filters are clean and that supply-air and return-air grilles inside your home aren't blocked by furniture Check the settings on your thermostat. For

cooling, make sure the temperature is set below room temperature and the "System" switch is on the "COOL" or "AUTO" position. Q: What simple steps can I take to

keep my air conditioner in good shape during the cooling season?

A: Clean or replace the furnace's air filters once a month. When changing a filter, be sure to replace it with one that is the same size as the original.

If your system has a reusable filter that can be cleaned with water, make sure it's

completely dry before you reinstall it.

For the location of a Bryant dealer near you, call 1-800-468-7253.





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BLOOMFIELD - EXCLUSIVE GATED COMMUNITY Very fine Waterfront French Colonial in prestigious Heron Bay. Bloomfield Hills Schools. Large spacious rooms overlook wildlife sanctuary.

rs will consider offers between \$1,650,000-1,750,000 Ask For: Gwen Williamson (248) 646-6089



ROCHESTER HILLS - HIDDEN TREASURE

This charming home is tucked away in back of sub
All the extras w/ library, kitchen w/ built-ins, family
room w/high ceilings & fireplace, skylights, 4 bedroom
Finished rec room & 1/2 bath in basement plus more!



CLARKSTON

 This better than new colonial has plenty of space Neutral & immaculate throughout w/ hardwood 8 ceramic floors, arch cellings & lower level walk-out
Gorgeous deck & paver patio. Corner lot w/ trees.
\$259,900 625-5700 CE600



BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONDO

You'll have privacy and upgrades in this upper unit
 Vaulted ceilings and open floor plan for versatility
 White, eat-in kitchen, tiled gas fireplace and den
 Mirrored master bath with spa and double sinks

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WEST BLOOMFIELD PARADISE

Perfect all sports lakefront home w/ all the amenities

Six skylights let the sunshine in! Professional bar
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Perfect home for indoor and outdoor entertaining

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ROCHESTER CONDO - LOCATION, LOCATION

sharp townhouse in the heart of downto Rochester has been freshly painted throughout Clean and neutral. Deck overlooks private yard

· Basement, attached garage. Walk to everything \$144,900 Ask For: Nancy Ritter 656-4420 WA109



TROY - GREAT VALUE

Fire lit family room features doorwall to deck
 Finished basement w/ woodburning stove

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This near centruy old home has plenty of updates!
Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial boasts a nostalgic and beautiful brand new kitche First floor freshly painted, roof replaced in 1995 \$108,900 (248) 641-1660 BU262



TROY - BEAUTIFUL VIEWS All the extras for this colonial backing to co

 Almost 3,400 sq. ft. with private den, four seasons sup room and finished lower level with walkout Sits on quiet, cul-de-sac street. Troy School District \$399,000 (248) 689-8900 RE240



BLOOMFIELD HILLS Charming 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Cape Cod

Beautifully finished lower level with wet bar



UPPER STRAITS - CANAL FRONT

amic view of private all iation beach in charming neighborhood

Canal frontage, 2 bedroom ranch/ value in land
 Private and public golf course nearby
 \$285,000 646-6000 SH554



FARMINGTON HILLS - EYE CATCHER

Updated Colonial just minutes away from everything
 2,930 sq. ft. with fire lit family room & dining room
 Newer roof, exterior paint, water heater & more

Swim club is just around the corner! Call for details.
 \$254,500 626-9100 MU299



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Spotless & superbly maintained-this gem of a hoffers 4 bedrooms & large open floor plan
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White ceramic foyer and kitchen. Landscaped!
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One side professionally painted with new carpet

ent. Priced to sell and won't last long \$144,500 (248) 626-9100 PR291



Newer Colonial boasts large bright kitchen with break fast nook and doorwall to wood deck
 Master bedroom has direct access to bath

 Treed lot. Close to schools and express way \$139,900 (248) 647-6400 DU252



BLOOMFIELD LAKEFRONT CONDO

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your great room, balcony or master bedroom • Great floor plan w/ laundry in unit. Neutral decor \$111,000 (248) 646-6000 KL196



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Hardwood floors, oriental rugs & open floor plan This Pontiac Colonial has been freshly painted and

This contact Colonial has been freshly painted an boasts a new roof, dining room & three bedrooms
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FARMINGTON HILLS - LUXURIOUS LIVING

This spectacular contemporary w/3,674 sq. ft. features dramatic ceiling lines and marble foyer.
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 Sparkling & immaculate ranch backs to wooded ravine 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open kitchen-family room areas
 Light, airy & neutral thru-out w/ Berber style carpet

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HOLLY - 8 ACRES - NEW TO MARKET

Nature lovers will delight in this five bedroom ranch home on 8 acre hilltop setting with pond and stream Floor plan is ideal for family activities & entertaining

ed room off fire lit family room. (RA344)



Move right in! Gorgeous split ranch in premier sub.

 Many fine amenities include master with whirlpool, White Bay kitchen with hardwood floor, ceramic bath
 Firelit great room w/ cathedral ceilings. \$199,900 629-0680 SP409

Beautiful Colonial located in popular Stoneridge sub

 Features 4 bedrooms, 1'2 baths, formal dining Newer carpeting, updates kitchen, Thermo windows
 Attached 2 car garage, Sprinklers, Home warranty

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Tremendous deep site provides privacy & room w/ all

the convenience of a mid-town location

 Updated ranch w/ new windows & updated kitchen
 Full, finished basement. Huge 4 car garage. \$143,900 (248) 641-1660 IO274



SOUTHFIELD - CAMBRIDGE VILLAGE

Fabulous ranch in popular sub with lots of space
Completely updated inside and out w/ newer roof

Elegant fire lit living room, stunning family

· Remodeled kitchen, profess, waterproofed basement \$129,900 547-2000 SH276



ROCHESTER HILLS - PARK-LIKE SETTING

This Traditional colonial offers extensive ings, beautiful decor & hardwood floors Marble bath off master, newer roof, wind

gutters, 2 brick patios and perennial garden \$269,900 Ask For: Cecelia Brown 656-4401 HA110



TROY - WONDERFULLY UPDATED

New oak kitchen w/ lots of cabinets, family room
 Master bedroom with walk-in closets and bath
 New windows, doorwall, roof. Full basement.

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WONDERFUL WIXOM HOME

I'ms nome has it aim Convenient location, professional lar scaping with pond view & skylights
 Loft over great room, fireplace, hardwood floor in kitchen,

deck and 2 car garage \$194,900 (248) 626-9100 AP270



NOVI - CONDO

End unit condo on cul-de-sac offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths
 Vaulted ceilings in living & dining room

vaulted ceilings in living & dining room
First floor laundry, immaculate condition, deck
Golf, pool, tennis courts & clubhouse within the sub

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CANTON - AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Just Listed!

 Neutral ranch with all amenities
 Hardwood floors, newer furnace with A/C
 Three bedrooms. Andersen doorwall · Great house! Great location! A must see



STERLING HEIGHTS

100

Easy to enjoy · Low maintenance three bedroom 2 bath ranch

· Florida room with hot tub & wood burning stove Terrific N Sterling Heights location \$128,500 689-8900 LE350

Featured Fine Home



Birmingham - Sparkling Brick Ranch

• Meticulously maintained corner ranch with 3 hedrooms

· Oak hardwood floors, fireplace in large living room

· Sunny Florida room, finished basement adds to space

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ber of the Prudential Real Estate A





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Manufactured Homes Mobile Homes Money to Loan/Borrow

w Home Builders. rthern Property....

CANTON, BY OWNER - OPEN SUN, May 31, 12-5. A Must Seel 4 bedroom cotionial 2½ beths, 1st floor powder room, kitchen with appliances, dining room, attached 2 car garage, finished basement with dry bar, family room wfireplace, break-test area, \$184,000. Ask for Dina or Harry Keeling for appointment

303

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FAX your ad

Oakland County

Real Estate for Sale #300-388 Homes......300

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ETOWN anssil'icos

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300

REAL ESTATE #300-389

300 Homes CLASSIFIED

CLEAN OUT The Attic. Clean The Garage. Have A Sale! Call 313-591-0900

CANTON - By Owner. 3 Bedroom ranch, 2 car attached, full basement, fireplace, covered patio, central air, tenced yard, 41466 Ayrahre, off Hag-gerty/S of Cherry Hill. No agents. Sun 1-5, \$146,500, 734-397-9446



ALSO THESE HOMES: view, newer, 1274,900 CDN, 1196,000 US

• Trees, beach, view, *169,900 CDN, *121,000 US 2+ acres, beach, 4br, *359,900 CDN, *257,000 US River, view, dock, *269,900 CDN, *192,500 US IASON LAFRAMBOISE, Broker

\$169,900 CDN \$121,000 US

alente 1st Windsor/County Realty Inc.

Amherstburg, Ontario (519) 736-6422 1-888-308-7402

BLOOMFIELD - By Owner. Open Sun. 1-4pm. 529 Wilshire Dr. N. of History Grove. E. of Telegraph. 4 bestroom, 2.5 bath brick Cotonial. Fin-ished basement, fireplace, brick pover patio, large treed lot. Bloom-lated Hills schools. 3269,900 (248) 335-1162

CANTON - Open Sun 12-5, 42183 Woodcreek Lane, S. of Palmer off Lilly. 4 bedroom, 2500 plus sq ft. 1996 house on wooded lot, have own mail box. \$289,000. Call (734) 394-0871 FARMINGTON HILLS
OPEN SUN. 1-L4
CHATHAM HILLS SUB
32536 Heatherton
(Grand River to Brittany, Brittany)
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch,
New kitchen, hardwood floors, 1st
floor laundry, full finished basement,
2 car affacted garage, \$209,900.
Owner/Agent, 810-860-0001

FARMINGTON HLS - Open Sun 1-5.

HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE (248) 646-6200

303 Open Houses

HUNTINGTON WOODS - 10124 LaSalle, Open Sun, 1600 sq. ft. bun-galow w/dormer, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern master bath, many updates, central air, \$239,900. (248) 545-6195 Brighton Twp.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
9850 BIRCH RUN
N. of Grand River on Old US23
turn west onto Birch Run
Parkilke setting on 1 acre. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2580 sq. ft.
S309,900. Dan: (810) 229-900
RE/MAX All Stars

NW LIVONIA - 1750 sq.ft., 3 bed-room ranch, super clean. Near 7 & Newburgh. Open Sun. 1-4pm. \$205,000. (248) 426-7647

LIVONIA SCHOOLS - By Owner 4 bedroom brick ranch overlooking Hearthorne Valley Golf Course. 2 beths, 2.5 car garage, major updates throughout home. Leaving new stove, oven and dishwasher. Find-throughout home. Leaving new stove, oven and dishwasher. Find-throughout the course of the throughout the course of John House May Son a Mer-riman. 5 of Ann Arbor Trail. Others by appointment at:

NORTHVILLE - Open Sun., 1 to 5. Country Club Village Condo. 39547 Village Run Dr., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2200+ sq.ft. Premium pol location, \$279,900. 734-420-3552

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE (800)840-6777

OPEN SUN. 1-4 560 WATKINS

303 Open Hou

13163 WINCHESTER
Huntington Woods newest listing.
Charming colonial with while
picket fence, over 1,600 sq. ft.,
Ardwood floors throughout, open
kitchen, recently remodeled with
pass through to large tenily room.
Tiered large deck, new furnace &
central air -1997. Great location.
\$239,900. 13163 WINCHESTER

s239,900.

13311 HART
What a Buyl - Over 2,000 eq. ft. open floor plan. 4 good-sized bed-foroms, including 1st floor master. 2.5 bains, great likthan, large possible for the control of t

JANE SOLOMON Prudential Chamberlain-Stiehl Realtors
Office: 248-647-6400 ext. 242
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OXFORD - Beautiful country home located on natural beauty road. Approximately 3750 sq. ft. nestled on

303 Open Houses

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Horses and Equipment
Horse Boarding, Commu Lost & Found (see Anno Pet Grooming/Boarding. Pet Services. Pet Supplies. Pet Wanted.

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HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE (248) 646-6200

SOUTHFIELD - OPEN SUN. 1-4 25621 Lois Lane Dr. (N. of 10 Mile. East of Lahser). Spectacular 5 bedroom Cape Cod or 1+ acres. Florida room, hardwoor floors, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage only \$179.921. ELLEN EHRLICH 248-847-8047 Prudential. Chamberlain-Stiehl Pealtors

DONNA STONE

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iscellaneous Notices	624	Acura
ersonals	600	Buick
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uilding Materials	/ 22	Volkswagen
usiness & Office Equipment	724	Autos over \$2,000
ameras and Supplies	728	Autoe under \$2 000
lothing	714	Auto Storage
omouters	732	Roats/Motors
lectronics, Audio, Video	734	Boot Docks
state Sales	730	Boat Storage
arm Equipment arm Produce; Flowers, Plants	740	Campers
arm U-Picks	741	Construction; Heavy Equipment.
lea Market	708	Imported
Garage Sales (Oakland County)	711	Jeeps, 4-wheel Drive
Garage Sales (Wayne County)	712	Junk Cars Wanted
Sarden Equipment	748	Marines
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tousehold Goods	716	
toenital Equipment	746	Motorcycles, Parts, Service
lewelry	747	Motor Homes
awn & Garden Materials	/49	Off-Road Vehicles
awn Equipment	748	Recreations Vehicles
Miscellaneous for Sale	750	Sports
Musical Instruments	751	Snowmobiles
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305 Bloomfield

303WESTLAND - OPEN SUN. 1-4
LIYONIA SCHOOLS on a 3 bedroom. 1/2 bath brick rank-with fininded seament of 2/2 care of a conland of seament of 2/2 care of a conland of seament of 2/2 care of a conmonth of 2/2 care of a conmonth of 2/2 care of a concare of 2/2 care of a concare of 2/2 care of a concare of 2/2 care of a conmonth of 2/2 care of a care of a conmonth of 2/2 care of a care of a care

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Care of 2/2 care BIRMINGHAM In-Town, 611 Wal-kins, off Brown St. Very private 3000 sq. ft. custom 3 bedroom. 2.5 bath, new hardwood floors, gourmet island kitchen, great room wiffeplace, formal dining, attached 2 car garage. list goes on, must see. \$765,000. 248-642-8824

305 Birmingham/ Bloomfield

BEVERLY HILLS BY OW Completely renovated 3 bedroo bath ranch on cul-de-sac, patio brick BBQ, living room w/lirep dining room, family room, 2

BEVERLY HILLS--By owner, 3 bed-room, 2 bath, updated brick ranch, move-in condition, \$187,500. Open May 31, noon-4. (248) 433-1895

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS 2795 Bloomfield Crossings Stunning 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath 10/yr. old Tudor w/upgrades. Hardwood floors. Huge great room w/feldstone fireplace. Cherry kitchen. Large level brick Bad, living fourn writerator, dining room, 1 amily room, 2 car attached garage \$169,500 or best reasonable offer OPEN SAT. SUN. 10-5 House will be sold Sun. night to highest bidder. 16005 Marguerite 248-594-3203 \$549,900. OPEN SUN. MAY 31, 1-4 Or by appt. - 248-334-0975

FOURTEEN/INKSTER CONDO alternative 3 bedroom ranch. Ritchen overlooks private yard and gazebo. Details - crown moulding, rounded walls, survoof, \$229,900. Beth Danto Borson Centuy 21 Associates (248) 855-0868

BLOOMFIELD 1

Fun in the sun! Charming Foxcroft colonial w/in-ground pool. Loads of updates. Priced to sell \$369,500

> MARILYN MEGDELL (810) 610-8271



32100 Telegraph Road Bingham Farms, MI 48205

Urgent Notice Observer & Eccentric

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Important Deadline Information For All Classified Advertisers

Publication Date

Thursday, May 28th Edition

Sunday, May 31st Edition

Classified Ad Type

Real Estate Automotive Ads Recruitment Ads

Automotive Display All Other Classifieds Deadline

3:00 pm Friday, May 22nd Noon Tuesday, May 26th 5:00 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 ads for the Thursday, June 4th Edition.

Please call early to place your ads and avoid the last minute rush.

Wayne County(734) 591-0900 Oakland County(248) 644-1070

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David Mully's MORTGAGE SEARCH Thursday, May 28, 1998

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No Closing Cost Loans Available
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BLOOMFIELD

BLOOMFIELD
The Beneicke Group has just released 20 knutrious homestes in their newest development, Pine Tree Estates, located in Bloomfield Township on Square Lake Road between Opdyke and Adams. A unique tased of the Beneicke Group's series stong history of design, pine 1999. First First Petaltes teatures three sensitions floor plans ranging from 3,890 sq. ft. to 4,161 sq. ft. Prices are starting from 5825,000 to 5865,000. "Bestilled on 101/b seaufful dispension of being only mustas from the expressival and unlimited shopping in Birmingham and Somerses, Summer occupancy is available on select lots. For more information on Pine Trees Challes and Somerses of the South State of Opdyke.

PRANKLIN - By owner 1929 Tudor with updates, on 2.8 wooded acres, "private court yard with pool, 5 bed-froom, 3 hull & 2 half baths, 4 fire-places, Reduced \$730,000. Qualified buyers only. (248) 851-0082

GREAT LOCATION!
Beautiful ranch located in Bloomfeld Hills with Bloomfeld Hills Schools (Way Elementary) -3-b bedrooms, 2% baths, hardwood floors, white custom jchchen & a full finished besement SNEAK A PEAK ON THE NETI

JUST LISTED

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE Indian Mound area. Onginal owner home in meticulous condition. Wonderful floorplan, gorgeous gardens. 4 bedrooms, two full plus two half baths. Family woom, many updates. \$787,500. EC-

BLOOMFIELD-SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME - 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, library, remodeled family room with wet bar First floor master suits. "Bloomfield Hills Schools \$489,000 EC-H-87FOR

BLOOMFIELD HILLS-SHOWS LIKE
A DREAM - Updated colonial with
new kitchen, newly painted interior,
newly carpet, finished lower level,
master balk with new shower, tub, &
double sinks, 4 bedrooms, family
approm, beautiful private lot & pool
\$449,000 EC-H-73WHI

MAX BROOCK, INC. (248) 646-1400

LAKE PRIVILEGES, Bloomfield schools, 3 bedrooms, library, marble & wood floors, skylights, deck whot tub. \$259,900 pager 248-806-1183

306 Brighton

WORLD CROSSROADS (810) 227-3455

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS

THREE BEDROOM - 1650 sq. ft., double city, but not in city. Walking distance to elementary & high school. Asking \$169,900. (810) 229-7516 after 6 p.m. Appointment only. No Real Estate Agents please.

309

TREAT YOURSELF to easy living. Enjoy the charm and low mainte-nance in this 3,000 sq. ft. colonial home under construction. Four bed-rooms, 3% baths, banquet sized living and family rooms, \$319,900. Candy Mitchell, 971-3333 days/741-5558 eves. 80409.

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS

308 Canton

BY OWNER. 1533 Copeland Circle 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, study, Quad-level, 1st floor laundry, natural fire-place, newer root/air/windows. Move-in condition! \$179,900. 734-981-8222

CANTON
Three bedroom ranch with full basement, open floor plan, natural fire-place, new root, central air, large deck, glass block windows.
ASKING: \$176,900

MIA·TEAM Realty, Inc. 734-261-0830

CANTON - 42440 Castle Ct. 3 bed-room ranch. 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, full basement, sprin-ders. \$151,900 MELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

CANTON - 45118 Geddes. 5 bed-room Colonial on 1 3 acres. 46x24 pole barn, 34x13 RV port deck w/hot tub. \$245,000 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

CANTON - 948 Lotz Rd. Charming! New root, plumbing, siding, kitchen & carpet Upper/Lower decks 2nd kitchen \$169,900.

HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

COLONIAL -4 bedroom, 2200 sq.ft. 2.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, central air, numerous updates, backs to woods Joy & Sheldon, 44834 Tilo-tson Dr. \$190,000. (734) 455-1208

19,000 EC-H-73WHI
1,000 EC-H-73WHI
1,00 enjoy! (667FC) \$229.900

BEAUTIFUL HOME!
From the beautiful steel entry door to the cozy family room with frisplace you will quickly realize how well taker care of this 3 bedroom home really is All appliances, newer viniy windows newer roof, finished basement and this list goes on and on! (307OL) \$154.900

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REMERICA

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DPEN SAT & Sun 2-5pm 228 luckingham. Charming Canton Colo-ial large deck, family room, fire-

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314 Farmington/ Farmington Hills

ASKING: \$65,900 **WA·TEAM**

GOLF LOVER'S DELIGHT initied on the 8th green of San intro golf course is the beautility diated from Features include carrier toyer leading to updated carrier toyer leading to updated characteristics of the second control of the second contro

HOME ON .63 ACRE IGINAL OWNER - Custom built ne. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 car e entry garage, 3 freplaces and so ch morel \$369,000. Call Anna or Ray Direct Line: 248-442-7700 Pager: 810-704-7738 Century 21 Hartford North

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REMAX Executive Properties
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Enjoy living in this spacious 3-4
bedroom brick ranch. Great location in subdivision with access to
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baths on 1st floor plus many
updates. Quick occupancy tool
14, W. of Middlebelt. Ask for Joan
Guyman

OPEN SUN 1-4: Updated 4 bed-room, 2.5 bath tri-level. 30127 Ravenscroft; Off 13 Mile, E. of Drake. \$189,000 (248) 478-7668

PRESTIGIOUS - Farmington Hills 3200 sq. ft beautiful home with pool, \$315,000. For complete details & appointment (248) 477-3426

316 Fowlerville

UNIQUE 2,300SQ.FT., 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on 2.4 acres, 3 carattached garage, walkout basemen and bonus room. \$215,000 (517)223-0406

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Full brick, large master bedroom,
car garage, finished basement w
separate laundry area, newer pain
carpet, appliances included. N
yard with nice patio. Must sell ta
\$95,900. CLARKSTON - Beautiful Lake View Home, all sports Walters Lake. 1900 sq. ft., well maintained, \$169,900, For appointment (248) 394-1389 Barborn-Dearborn Heights AERO REALTY 734-699-4321

WHAT'S MY LINE?

BUY MEI

31441 DOVER: 4 bedroom. 1 beth, tall bassement, tenced yard, deck. \$98,000. As is condition.

31440 DOVER: 4 bedroom, 1 beth, tall bassement, yard, 1 car garage. \$96,000. As is condition.

Owner motivated investors welcome. No land contracts.

Open House Jüne' 14 & 21.

After 3pm: (810) 794-5221 MARY MCLEOD
PAGER: (313) 990-7649
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer

(248) 347-3050 ext. 402 DEARBORN HEIGHTS This sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement and 2 full baths, with garage, is the house you're looking for. ASKING: \$119,900

MIA·TEAM

Realty, Inc. 734-261-0830 4926 KATHERINE ct 7, 3 bedroom brick & alu

District 7.3 bedroom brick & alu-minum ranch Master bedroom w/pabo doorwall to deck. 2½ car garage w/electric: \$76,000 Low down payment. (313) 381-2099

W DEARBORN - By Owner Cozy 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow 2 bath, 1.5 car garage Priced to sell at \$109,900 Call: (313) 561-3842

GREAT location for this 4 bedroom, 2.5 beth, significant of 1st floor and a lot more (748BE)

THIS IS IT!!!

THIS IS IT!!

THIS IS IT!

THIS IS IT!!

THIS IS IT!

313-459-6000

KNOCK, KNOCK
s there and needs an affordable
/ 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial?
now and let's match answers!
ted kitchen, newer carpet, hardfloors, huge tamily room, parflinished basement, and 2 car
hed garage \$157,000.

(734) 454-9535

OPEN SUN, 12-4, 42452 Majestic Ct New listing, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial on court. Master suite, newer windows, updated kitchen, 8 more, \$163,900 (734) 981-6885

SUPER SHARP Century 2

Realty, Inc. 734-261-0830

HOME ON .63 ACRE

KENDALLWOOD in Farmington Hills is the location for this beautiful beds in the location for this beautiful beds in the location for this beautiful beds with picture windows overhooding a deep backyard, formal dining room, master sulls with master both, main bath lotally renovated, finished beath, mainment with additional is belt, assistant of the location for t

248-644-4700

317 Garden City

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW -Move-in condition. Partially finished base-ment. Hardwood foors. New paint. \$120,000. Wilson St. 248-682-5282 BEDROOM, family room, fireplace, inished basement, bath & half, new citchen, many extras, \$139,000/best. (313) 427-8539

3 BEDROOM RANCH - Finished basement, 2 car garage, doorwall to deck, large lot, appliances.
(734) 459-8268

BY OWNER
Fabulous Quad
Totally updated throughout. Large
rooms 3 beforom, 1 half & 2 (%)
baths, fireplace, central air, huge
pool, extensive multi-level decking,
large lot, Must see! \$142,500. Open
\$81. & Sun. May 23-24, 12-5, 31\$20.
Chester (734) 261-0855

car garage, new furnace, windows, electrical, spotless. Move right in. \$82,900. Agent: (810)309-9224

GARDEN CITY - 29720 Winter. WOW! Updated thru-out plumbing. furnace, windows, siding, kitchen, bath, Etc. \$84,900 HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

GREAT SETTING

GREAT SETTING
3 bedroom 2 bath ranch. Lung room
wilreplace 7 dining room. Finished
basement. attached
\$139,900.
31723 John Hauk, Garden City.
Ask for Ruth Martin IF YOUR SELLING OR BUYING A HOUSE... TALK TO A PROFESSIONAL. TALK TO A REALTOR.®

OPEN SUN 1-4pm 33125 Brown. Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, 2.5 car garage Many updates \$114,900. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

large family room, dining room, full sement, \$103,900 (248) 478-1466

FARMINGTON HILLS - Older home used as, 2 bedrooms each side. Large lot. \$130,000. 8 Mile & Middle-belt After 4PM (248) 889-2536. FARMINGTON HILLS - Canterbury Commons Bright, immaculate, 2400 og. ft. 4 bedroom, 25 bath colonial. Large updated kitchen wiceramic lite, hardwood floors, fireplace in family room, new master bath. C/A, 2 car garage, sprinder system. Commons Park. Many more updated by the 248), 626-3258.

nttached garage \$157,000.

MARY MCLEOD
PAGER: (313) 990-7649
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
(248) 347-3050 ext. 402

FARMINGTON HILLS

\$349,900 amenites in 3.136 sq. ft. 2 4 bedrom home fabulous for templace & well-bar land in whook. Formal dining templace & well-bar land in whook. Formal dining templa prom, library & well-basement, 3 ter deck. On cut-to fir is by wiponds, box wiponds, box wiponds, box wiponds, box one & bilee paths. (DU369)

\$294,900 July maintained 2,800-edroom Tudor on lot to commons, has it writreplace, large to room, family room w fireplace, library, 2% by

CENTURY 21 TODAY (248) 855-2000 www.century21today.com

PRICE SLASHED for immediate sale on this 3,000 kg, it, colonial seed 2 she waste, finished walls-cold lead on the value, finished walls-cold lower level with spa room and finished, new light cold kitchen, expirate, new light cold kitchen, expirate verificating the late, sun room, contral air and quick coccupants; and from contral air and quick coccupants; and leader the contral to the late, sun room, contral air and quick coccupants; and leader to the late, sun room, contral air and quick coccupants; and leader to the late of th

322

STUNNING....
tour bedroom, 2½ bath 2 story
leatures outstanding floor plan
including library, gourmet kitchen,
plus updates galore. Don't miss
this one at \$329,900. (WA205)

"OUTSTANDING"
Describes this almost 1400 sq. ft.
3 bedroom, 2½ bath brick ranch.
Situated in popular area offers tamily room, natural fireplace, go-geous finished basement & 2 car garage. \$169,900. (IN142)

CENTURY 21 TODAY 734-462-9800 www.century21today.com

AN EXCELLEY OPPORTUNITY
live in western Livonia. Beautiful discapin, mature shade trees, and a nice area. Remodeled kitchen, all appliances will stay. Don't miss this \$69,900

HOMETOWN

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ bath, central air, 1st floor laundry, large deck, full basement, 2 car attached garage. 734-427-3281

3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths. Com-pletely updated. Nice wooded setting. 18328. Irving. Farmington & 7 Mile area. \$127.500 (248) 474-8489

BY OWNER-3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch C/A, finished basement, hardwood floors, new electrical/plumbing, \$148,900, 734-427-2345

BY OWNER - Colonial 4 bedroom. 2½ bath, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, A/C, large lot, n/w Livonia \$217,500 36341 Pickford. (248) 474-2770 by appt.

BY owner -Livonia Schools 1,400 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 1½ bath tn-level, neutral decor, hardwood floors, perennial gardens. \$139,900, 248-471-3769

FRANCAVILLA 3 bedroom. 2½ bath 1992 sq. ft. ranch. Hardwood floor Family room/tireplace ist floor laundry. finished basement \$240,000 (734) 522-5214

LIVONIA & AREA

HOMETOWN ONE 734-420-3400

32952 PARDO cane cod, 1500+

PRICED TO SELL!
pssible 3 bedroom Cape Cod. spapus remodeled kitchen & dining
om, huge double lot, what a b ry fo
\$89,900

Century 21

RARE FIND! Absolutely gorgeous 3 bedroor ranch, large living room, tamily fireplace, 2 full baths, centr 1,400 sq. ft. Finished basement

Century 21

HOWELL TWP. custom Ranch acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ma suite wwhitpool/shower. Firepla cathadral ceilings. Breakfast coun Attached garage. Much more.

325 Livonia

Alluring Homes "JUST BUILT"
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story brick home features open floor plan, 1st floor laundry, central air & high cellings. Two car garage & basement. Won't last at \$179,900. (CA922)

AN EXCELLENT

REMERICA 734-459-6222

ARBOR ESTATES - Washington Ele-mentary, high MEAP Scores. CLEAN 3 bedroom brick ranch. Air, fantastic Oak kitchen & dining 1.5 bath. 7-27-98 occupancy. 38910 North-field. \$145.900. (734) 464-3671

4 BEDROOM, 2.5 baths, colonial, fin-ished walk out basement, large ished walk out basement, large ravine lot, many updates, 15583 Fair-lane, \$239,900. (734) 464-3999

BRAND NEW RANCH. 3 bedroom. 2 baths, basement, under construction, pick your colors. Only \$114,900. A larger model with attached 2 cars garage. \$159,900. State Wide Realty. 734-427-3200

CHARMING 3 bedroom ranch w/newer deck & kitchen Attached garage in desirable sub Approx. 1100 sq. ft. \$112,000, 734-266-7095

LIVONIA - BY OWNER
Immaculate 15670 Doric 3 bedroor
colonial, 1½ baths, family room,
finished basement \$158,900
734-525-9224

LIVONIA SUPER RANCHI
14546 Arden Extremely nice 4 bedroom viryl sided ranch Attached
garage 1176 sq 17. 57310 lot patio,
deck Updates include rool carpeting interior 6 exterior doors This
is a good home. Better hurryl
Call John Halter
Re/Max West (734) 261-1400

NEW HOUSE for sale! New construc-tion to be done July, 1998 1131 sq ft 3 bedroom/2 bath. Full basement Detached garage. Nice neighbor hood \$117,000 For info call & leave message. (734) 722-0408

NOT ANOTHER LIKE IT

NOT ANOTHER LIKE IT Brick Ranch on large cul-de-sac lo 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2% bath 2% car garage, finished basemen 1st floor laundry, gorgeous kitcher gigantic tamily room wifireplace ar huge master suite C/A and sprinkt system. A must see at \$185,000

HOST THE BBO
your huge patio or just relax on deck overhooking a gorgeous ed yard Plenty of room for the ty in the 1500- sq ft, 4 bedtion 2 cal heated garage Cal
syst 3138,800

BEAUTIFUL RANCH

BRICK COLONIAL
On a large treed lot, 4 bedroom, 2 ful
8, 2 half baths, large living room
formal dining room, remodeled dream
kitchen, fireplace in family room, den
decorrated in neutrals, attached 2 ca
garage \$259,900 BRICK RANCH
Conveniently located close to shop
ping & schools 3 Bedroom 2 bath
picture window in living room, loads
cupboards in kitchen, fireplace i
family room, finished basemen
attached 2 car garage. \$155.500

REDFORD TWP
In mint condition, 4 bedroom, 1'
story home 1'/2 Baths, parhally fir ished basement, nicely landscaped 1'/2 car garage \$101,900

CASTELLI 734-525-7900

CASTELLI - 734-525-7900

ROW (734) 464-7111

Classifications 303 to 325 David Mully's MORTGAGE SEARCH UPDATE

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Rates as of May 26, 1998. N/H = not reported Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$100,000 loan with 20% down Source: David Multy/Mortgage Search Services, Walled Lake Lenders to participate contact David Multy/Mortgage Search Services at 248-669-9229 or Email: morgat You can access David Multy's weekly mortgage column on-line at www.observer-eccentric.com/realesta

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V CHECK LIST Use this check list for a fast reference of Local Homes that you are interested in.

BY OWNER - Colonial 4 bedroom.				
by CWNEH - Colonial 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room, fireplace, 2 car titached garage, A/C, large lot, n/w Livonia, \$217,500, 36341 Pickford, 248) 474-2770 by appt.	REALTOR NAME	ADDRESS/DIRECTIONS	PRICE	PHONE NUMBER
BY owner -Livonia Schools 1,400 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 1½ bath tri-level, neutral decor, hardwood floors, perennial gardens \$139,900, 248-471-3769				
CHARMING 3 bedroom ranch w/newer deck & kitchen Attached garage in desirable sub. Approx. 1100 sq. ft. \$112,000, 734-266-7095				
FRANCAVILLA 3 bedroom. 2½ bath 1992 sq. ft. ranch. Hardwood floor Family room/tireplace ist floor laundry. finished basement \$240,000 (734) 522-5214				×
FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT Must see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in prime NW Luronia on 15 acre tiot. Over 2100 sq. ft. Only \$189,900 Ask for Carol Copping. 248-873-0001				,
Real Estate Onc 1045 Novi, Northville				
LIVONIA & AREA BRICK COLONIAL On a large treed lot 4 bedroom 2 full & 2 half baths, large laving room, formal dining room, remodeled dream kitchen, lireplace in family room, den, decorated in neutrals, attached 2 car garage \$29,900				
BRICK RANCH Conveniently located close to shop- ping & schools 3 Bedroom. 2 bath picture window in living room, loads of cupboards in kitchen, freplace in family room, finished basement, attached 2 car garage. \$155.500				
REDFORD TWP In mint condition, 4 bedroom, 1½ story home 1½ Baths, partially fin- ished basement, nicely landscaped, 1½ car garage. \$101,900				
CENTURY 21 Nada, Inc. 248-477-9800			<u></u>	1

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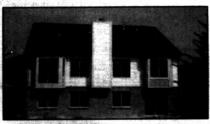
75' ON UNION LAKE. Featuring southern exposure & awesome panoramic views. 3 story contemporary with 3 to 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, over 3,000 sq. ft., 3 car garage & decking galore. \$429,900 (53LOC) 363-1200



TRANQUIL, SCENIC 10 ACRES. Bright contemporary on wooded panel, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, ceramic tile, oak cabs & trim, walkout to basement, 3+ garage with workshop. \$375,000 (20BUN) 363-1200



LARGE CONTEMPORARY. West Bloomfield. Very clean & well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story contemporary. Large rooms & full basement. 2,300 sq. ft., 2 decks, central air, all appliances. \$244,900 (63KIE) 363-1200



BRAND NEW CONTEMPORARY. Ranch detached condo with 2 to 3 bedrooms, walkout lower level, vaulted ceilings, wonderful amenities inside & out in Harbour Point on The Lake. \$215,000 (39HER) 363-1200



YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION will be "wow" when you see this updated 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath colonial on large landscaped wooded lot in Oak Twp. Finished basement, 3 season porch, sprinklers, in-ground gunite pool. Neutral decor & carpet, central air, Rochester schools. \$229,900 (70GLE) 652-8000



UNIQUELY designed 1 1/2 story in a superblocation. Your family will enjoy this 4 bedroom layout with a spacious 1st floor master suite. main level features a large great room with dramatic fireplace, formal & informal dining rooms, gourmet kitchen, den & separate laundry. \$399,500 (90GRA) 652-8000



YOU'LL LOVE IT! This sharp colonial was built in 1989 with loads of amenities! Master suite has natural fireplace, dressing area and huge walk-in, family room with 2-way fireplace to den. Crown moldings, cathedral ceilings, 2 tier deck, butler's pantry plus more. \$294,900 (95HIL) 652-8000



SEARCHING for an affordable home? See this great ranch with formal & informal rooms. On a large lot in one of Rochester's most popular subs with parks & trails. Amenities include sprinklers, alarm system, central air, basement with finished family room & full bath. Call us! \$154,900 (98HAD) 652-8000



FULL 1,900 SQ. FT. of family living. Low maintenance corner lot with attached garage & workshop. Rochester schools. Possible 4th bedroom or office. Air-condition & manupdates. Attractive price. \$153,000 (46HES) 652-8000



TROY. 3 bedroom bungalow located on quiet country sized lot. New windows, carpet, blinds & furnace within last year. Large 3 season enclosed breezeway. Open living room and dining room areas. Troy schools. Home warranty! \$129,900 (03HAR) 524-1600



TROY. 4 or 5 bedroom tri-level with 2 full baths. Central air. Screened porch. Newer roof shingles. Fenced yard. A very spacious home. Call today! \$167,900 (27HIL) 524-1600



TROY SCHOOLS. 3 bedroom colonial with a new kitchen, family room fireplace. Finished basement. New windows. 2 car attached garage. \$177,900 (58WOL) 524-1600



QUALITY HOME. 3 bedroom colonial located in Troy offers a 1st floor master suite, whirlpool tub, ceramic foyer. Hardwood floors in library. Wood windows. Neutral and bright decor. \$279,900 (55PIC) 524-1600



ATTRACTIVE. 4 bedroom 2½ bath Tudor colonial on interior of sub. Large bedroom suite. First floor laundry. Ceramic foyer. Finished basement with full bath and kitchen. Side entry garage. \$255,900 (27TAR) 524-1600



STOP! MUST SEE! Quality custom executive home, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, dream kitchen with new cabinets, Corian counters, appliances plus ceramic floor, master suite with marble bath, MUCH MORE!! \$379,900 (30TUR) 626-8800



STOP! and call this home. Cute updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath Moon Lake resort condo, private patio, doorwalls, new hardwood floors, carpet, ceramic tile, kitchen, baths, windows, shingles. Fireplace in living room open to dining room with vaulted ceiling and much more! \$179.900 (248) 626-8800 (29MOO) •



Magnificent contemporary completely remodeled top to bottom, new kitchen, bathrooms, and carpet. Custom drapery. Beautiful finished basement with rec room, bath room, wet bar, cedar closet. \$329,900 (248)626-8800 (72SIL)



CHARMING 4 bedroom, 4 bath, contemporary. Great room, fireplace, library, finished lower level with kitchen, bath, office, 2 master suites, Birmingham schools, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage & more. Built 1993, HARD TO FIND. MUST SEE! \$499,900 (290AK) (248) 626-8800



WEST BLOOMFIELD. Lakefront, estate with breathtaking views! Plantation home built in '95, hardwood floors throughout, formal living and dining rooms, master bedroom suite with sitting room and walk-in closet. Walkout lower level with many extras and lots of room for entertaining! \$1,999,900 (85MID) 642-8100



ROYAL OAK. Lovely charm loaded 4 bedroom craftsman style home! Newer kitchen with Corian counters and Shaker style cabinets, formal dining room, excellent neighborhood location. Ericlosed porch, hardwood floors & garage included. \$164,500 (12PAR) 642-8100



ROYAL OAK. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Cape Cod in Royal Oak. Basement, garage, move-in condition, immediate occupancy and home warranty. \$149,900 (33GAI) 642-8100

CENTURY 21 Tox America CENTURY



MAGNIFICENT home in Hills of Oakland. Gourmet island kitchen + butler's pantry. Living & dining rooms - both w/bay windows. Ist floor library. Decorated w/wood trim throughout. 4 fireplaces. Master bath w/Jacuzzi & separate shower. Walk-out, inground pool. \$774,900 (81WEL)652-8000



UPPER STRAITS LAKEFRONT. Unique contemporary multi-level house on secluded heavily wooded 3+ acre site, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living & *tamily rooms with 2 story drift stone fireplace, unfinished walk-out, large deck. \$625,000 (94PON) 363-1200





99 FT. OF MAIN LAKE FUN! Ranch with hardwood floors on main lake needs you to complete this great picture. Cul-de-sac setting, Lakewood village, 2 car garage. Great shape! (21CAP) \$189,900 363-1200



BLOOMFIELD. Contemporary 2 story with finished walk-out, living room, family room, lounge, huge Formica kitchen with island on private cul-de-sac. Bloomfield location on over 4,300 sq. ft. \$479,900 (43WAL) 642-



BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Classic colonial in Bloomfield Village. Grace and charm add to this well-appointed home with 4 fireplaces, hardwood floors, private yard, great kitchen, library, crown moldings...and the list goes on! \$925,000 (33BRA) 642-8100.









2 W University Roche (248) 652-8000

n & Country s #1 21 Firm!



BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Ultimate contemporary home on a prime lot has access to 2 lakes! Open plan, state of the art home! 6 bedrooms each with private bath. Lower level walk-out with indoor pool, home theater, exercise room, dance floor and bar. Views of lake & nature! \$2,700,000 (08HID) 642-8100



POOL LOVERS. House in excellent condition. 1st floor master. Marble floor & bath room, custom kitchen cabinets w/Corian counters. Finished look-out basement with bedroom, bath. Landscaping surrounding the pool and Jacuzzi. \$549,900 248-626-8800 (53WIN)





COUNTRY CLUB atmosphere overlooking Indianwood Golf Club. Marina Pointe Estates. Gourmet kitchen with White Bay cabinets, sunny garden breakfast area, large master suite designer bath. 2-way fireplace, great room with 2nd floor bridge and curved oak staircase. \$348,900 (82LAk) 652-8000



PRIVATE TREED lot in Harwthorn Hills. Great room/library/island kitchen with walk in pantry. Open master suite with jet tub and separate sitting room. \$405,000 (80MER) 652-8000



ONE OF a kind-4 bedroom, 3½ bath rambling home. Updated with total quality-skylights, 2 tered deck, cathedral ceiling, wet bar plus a 30x50 heated bonus room and 0.47 acres. \$369,900 (34NEW) 652-8000.



STATELY COLONIAL located in popular Great Oaks sub. 2500 sq. ft. plus 14x18 heated sunroom. Full basement, newer roof, central air. Den and patio. Great curb appeal. \$228,900 (08ASP) 652-8000



WEST BLOOMFIELD 5 bedroom, 3½ bath Canal front ranch leading into Cass Lake. 80' dock, over 3000 sq. ft. fabulous master bedroom suite, family room with fireplace, newer kitchen and 4 car garage. \$349,900 (38AUB) 642-8100



FRANKLIN 1750 sq. ft. Ranch on 2/3 acre lot in Franklin. 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath, living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, family room with fireplace, dining room, library, newer kitchen, gas forced air, central air and updated roof. \$218,900 (66GRE) 642-8100



WEST BLOOMFIELD. Sharp walkout ranch with open floor plan, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, updated to a tee! Family room, super setting, wrap-around deck, lake privileges. Great area! \$179,900 (62DAR) 642-8100



BLOOMFIELD 3100 sq. ft. Quad in South Wabeek. 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, living room, family room, 2 fireplaces, redecorated, updated roof, newer gas forced air, deck, and located on private cul-de-sac. \$359,000 (61LAK) 642-8100



TROY 3 bedroom colonial neutrally decorated. family room with fireplace. One year home warranty. Immediate occupancy. \$169,000 (93SLA) 524-1600



TROY 4 bedroom brick colonial. First floor laundry and den. Family room with natural fireplace. Basement with new furnace. 2 car attached garage. \$229,000 (56STO) 524-1600.



TROY 4 bedroom Colonial with 2% baths. Family room with wood stove. Newer windows thru-out. Great gardens, 2nd floor laundry, 2 car attached side entry garage. (56BER) 524-1600



TROY 4 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths. first floor laundry, finished basement, heated four seasons Florida room, hardwood floor under carpeting. One Year Home Warranty! \$209,9000 (20CHA) 524-1600.



TROY 3 bedroom colonial. Family room with fireplace, central air, updated kitchen, lawn sprinklers, Troy schools. Immediate Occupancy! \$179,900 (54GAT) 524-1600



TROY 4 bedroom 21/2 bath Colonial. Kitchen totally updated, all appliances stay, formal dining room, first floor laundry, family room with natural fireplace, large deck. Immediate possession. \$165,000 (51MIL) 524-1600



LOVELY 3 bedroom Colonial on deep treed lot, 4 years new, basement, 2 car attached garage, spacious kitchen with oak cabinet & eating area, master bedroom with walk-in closet, easy care exterior with stone accents. \$165,000 (23ELM) 626-8800.



CHARMING Cape Cod in popular area of Huntington Woods. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, updated kitchen, all season porch, extra large lot, 1½ garage and some newer features. Call today! \$187,900 (13BAL) (248) 626-8800.



TREED commons area, Greenpointe Condo with 3,700 sq. ft., boasts vaulted ceilings, neutral decor, ceramic floor and open floor plan, 2 fireplaces, and spacious rooms, closets & 3 baths. See It! \$237,900 (72HUN) (248) 626-8800.



UPDATED 3 bedroom, 2½ baths on over1/2 acre lot. Family room with fireplace in walk-out lower level, sauna room, large kitchen, formal dining area, newer furnace, shingles, updated baths. \$194,500 (20SOU) (248) 626-8800.



SHARP CONTEMPORARY. 3 bedroom, 2% bath Townhouse, 1st floor den, 2 story great room with fireplace, loft, master with walk-incloset, dressing area, alarm, low association fee great condition. \$189,000 (29SIE) (248) 626-8800.



WATERFRONT TO WHITE LAKE. Chestnut oak floors in livingroom, kitchen and dining room sets off this house from the rest! Must see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath on water to 540 acre lake! \$157,700 (69OAK) 363-1200



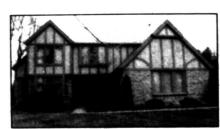
PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED with brick paver walkway, new cement drive, updated kitchen with maple cabinets, extensive hardwood floors. Spacious deck with gazebo. \$139,900 (87HAW) 363-1200



GREAT VALUE, GREAT SHAPE! Nestled in the trees, you find this 3-4 bedroom, well cared for home, French doors from master bedroom leads to large deck and fenced yard. See this great home! \$133,750 (32DEC) 363-1200



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340

339

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356 Washtenaw County

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Company wins by concentrating on decks



Bock specialist: Coy Construction, founded and nurtured by Mike McCoy of Farmington Hills, is one of the largest deck builders in the country.

Coy Construction in Walled Lake is unusual.

Look in a phone book from five years ago, call on all the building companies listed and you'll probably find that many have gone out of busi-

Coy Construction, however, is a multi-milliondollar corporation that's been in business for nearly 20 years and, in that time, has become one of the largest deck builders in the nation.

"Focus has been the key to the success of Coy Construction," said Mike McCoy, Coy's president and a Farmington Hills resident.

Instead of trying to become a jack-of-all-trades, Coy Construction specializes in deck building, basement remodeling, porches and gazebos.

"If you work hard and do a good job for a fair price, you can be successful. That's what we all try to do here at Coy Construction every day provide good product and good service with a good price," he said.

Coy averages 30 full-time employees working year-round, highly unusual for construction companies which see the majority of their work in the spring and summer months.

"The strength of our company is that we have been able to keep talented and professional full-time employees," McCoy said.

Thirty percent of the company's business is

done for home builders and landscaping contrac-

Pulte Homes of Michigan, Robertson Brothers, Ivanhoe Huntley, Herman Frankel and Great Oaks Landscaping are some of McCoy's biggest clients.

A graduate of Central Michigan University with a business degree, McCoy went on to obtain

his MBA from Wayne State University. McCoy started the company after he, with no previous experience, added a screened in porch

and deck to his home. "I just asked a lot of questions," he said. "I really enjoyed doing it, and I had enough confidence that I thought I could learn enough to become a builder.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and semitars, new services | products and consumer publications.

Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspa-pers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

LICENSE PREPARATION

Builder's Training Services of Rochester Hills offers a 16-hour class to prepare for the state builder's licensing exam 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 2-11, at the Clawson Troy

Elks Club on the north side of Big Beaver near Rochester

Price, which includes a training manual, construction guide, textbook and self-testing materials, is \$225. A home study kit without the classroom sessions is available for \$185.

To register, call (248) 909-

HOME SELL CLASS

Rosemary Firestone, a Realtor with RE/MAX 100, and her financial services team present a free, no-obligation class on how to go about selling a house

7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, at RE/MAX 100, 39500 Orchard

Hill Place, Suite 130, Novi. To register, call Kristi or Renee at (734) 420-9600.

SOIL CONSERVATION

The Wayne County Soil Conservation District presents a workshop on the Rouge River basin 5:30 p.m. to dusk Wednesday, June 3, at the Henry Ford Fairlane Estate west of Evergreen just north of Michigan Avenue in Dearborn.

Cost is \$20. To register, call (734) 326CAI MEETING

The Community Associations Institute Michigan Chapter hosts an "Ask the Experts" mini trade show and membership meeting 5:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road

Qualified professionals will speak on contracts, contract specifications and lien law.

The event is free for attendees. Trade-related contractors and vendors may rent a display table for \$75. To register, call Carol at (248) 539-3167

UP NORTH PROPERTY

Real Estate One hosts property experts from the Grand Traverse Area for free consultation and distribution of information 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 6, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at its offices, 4136 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills.

Appointments aren't necessary. For more specific information, call (248) 644-4700.

SELL HOME CLASS II

Republic Bancorp Mortgage presents a free, no-obligation class on how to sell a house by owner, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, at the Plymouth Township Building (formerly Friendly's Restaurant), 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Lilley.

For reservations, call (313) 929-9718.

BUY HOME SEMINAR

Investment Real Estate Consulting Services presents a free, no-obligation seminar on how to go about buying a house 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at the Plymouth Township Building (formerly Friendly's Restaurant), 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Lilley.

For reservations, call (313)

CENTURY 21 Associates



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Must See! Beautiful 1½ story w/cathedral ceiling & open floor plan. 1st floor MB w/WP tub. Hardwood floors in Gourmet Kitchen and foyer. Large bedrooms upstairs. Walk-in closets. Private yard. (h19-In)

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Marlene Law 299-6200



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Affordable cute and cozy home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Lake view and privileges right outside the front door. Hardwood floors, large lot, 21/2 car garage. \$109,900. MLS#827756

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Laura Plourde 248-620-7200



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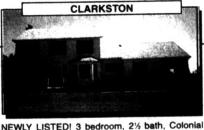
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11/2 bath, brick ranch, garage 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick ranch, garage, basement, hardwood floors, move in condition! Many newer items. \$219,900

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ROCHESTER HILLS 2700 S. Rochester Road 248-299-6200

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25814 Jefferson 810-778-8100 STERLING HEIGHTS

34204 Van Dyke 810-979-1600

WEST BLOOMFIELD 6024 W. Maple Rd. 248-626-8000

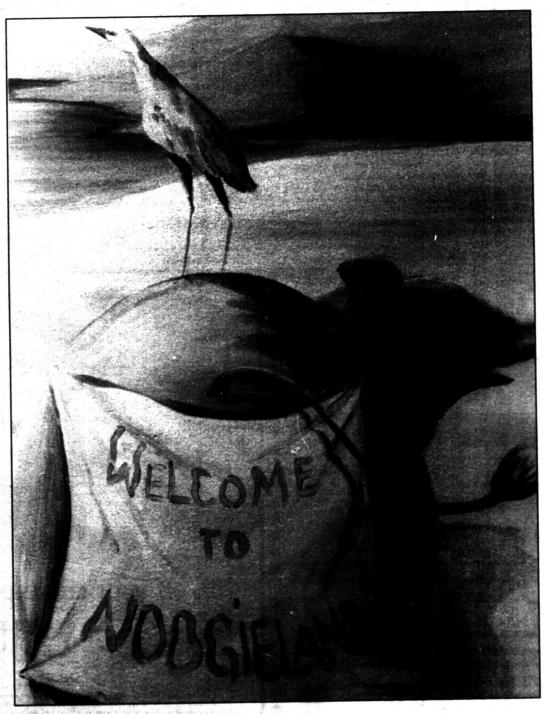
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ATHOME

COVER STORY: Area talents help Gilda's Club opendoors, Page 8



Inside: Appliance Doctor, Page 2. Celebrating Family, Page 7 • Focus on Photography, Page 10



appliance doctor

Advocate for little guy retires post



JOE GAGNO

There is a lady by the name of Ms. Esther Shapiro who had been a leader in this country in the field of consumer affairs and she has just recently retired from the city of Detroit. As the director of Detroit Consumer Affairs for some 25 years

she has become well known throughout this metro area and very instrumental in making millions of consumers aware of many constant frauds that go on.

I could write pages about the awards and national recognition that Ms. Shapiro has received across this country but let me simply say that it will be a long time before anyone even comes close to this grand "Victorian" first-class lady. I had the privilege of working for her as an investigator and I will always feel a great sense of gratitude for what she has done for me. I will miss her and

so will the world of consumers who knew her voice, her face and, especially, those who recognized her genuine feelings for the little guy.

A few weeks ago I introduced the new director of consumer affairs, John Roy Castillo, to the airwaves of WJR. He, along with Jack Chase, will be doing a monthly hour show on consumer questions similar to what Esther has done for years. Castillo is an attorney who has worked for the Attorney General's office and has spent several years with the city of Detroit as the head of human relations. He is very adept in taking over his new position, and I'm sure that we will all continue to learn about the world of consumerism through his office and publicity that they provide.

When you stop and think about the importance of education in the world, I remind you that we never stop learning, especially in the field of consumer habits and shopping. In the 1960s, people began to become rebellious toward those in business who took advantage of

them. Then President Kennedy signed the Consumer Bill of Rights, newspapers jumped on the band wagon and the word "consumerism" was invented.

Today, as we approach the year 2000, Washington no longer has a consumer affairs department, only a few cities like Detroit have a consumer affairs department, the state office has closed except for one person who handles consumer education. You don't have to be rocket scientist to know that rip-off businesses are alive and still strong.

I'll make you a little prediction for the future and explain why. There's a new revolution coming in just the next few years and it all has to do with the public being fed up with the constant fraud that goes on every day without any sense of recourse by the little guy. As long as we have politicians who care so much about their political futures that they linger in good common sense decisions performed in a reasonable time, we will continue to build this consumer revolt.

I can take 10 intelligent people, pro-

vide facts and we could come up with the best possible decision in a matter of hours. We live in the best country there is and yet it is so hard to create change that is badly needed in the world of consumerism.

That, folks, is the biggest reason why offices like the one Esther Shapiro headed for so many years are important. We constantly need to be made aware of who is ripping us off and it seems, after the fact.

Stay tuned to next week's column when I will give you more information on how you can become a smarter consumer. Common Sense that you can receive by mail.

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM. He is author of "First Aid from the Appliance Doctor" and can be reached at (313) 873-9789.







marketplace

Frog wild

Ribbiting attention: English Gardens offers a variety of frog-themed, indoor decorative accents. They include a brightly colored frog-shaped birdhouse, \$24.98; a petite pillow by Toland featuring a frog in a lily pond, \$12.98; and a garden glove with frog in tote, accented by a welcome sign, dried flowers, ladybug and straw wreath, \$9.98. The frog in this

brass candleholder - available at English Gardens for \$69.98 - may never turn into Prince Charming, but is guaranteed to add charm to any setting. The IIIy pads are great for holding trinkets or bath beads. One of English Gardens' four stores is in West Bloomfield; call (248) 851-7506.





What's the buzz?

State of bee-ing: This beehive shaped woven basket, with a lid that clasps, is great for storing trinkets. It retails for \$12.98. The bees buzzing about the "hive" are actually garden stakes. The wood garden stake, \$6.98, features a bumblebee on a flower in a pot; the other garden

stakes, \$1.49 each, have ceramic bee "people" in various poses. Available at English Gardens stores, including the one in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 851-7506.

AT HOME, Mary Klemic, editor (248) 901-2569 We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Marketplace roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to: Mary Klemic,

At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009

COLORS SERVICES SOLL MERCHANT

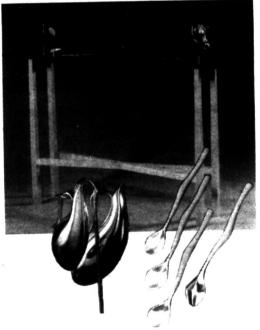


Marriage of style

Special accessories: Paige Stanton features custom items for the bride and groom at her store at 32751 Franklin Road in Franklin. The photo pillows average \$85. The fabric-covered boxes can be ordered in colors to match the wedding party colors and make great bridesmaid gifts. Mementos from the wedding could be stored in the larger boxes. Prices range from \$12 to \$38. A large jewelry trunk is also available. Call (248) 855-3286.

Tabletop art

Dining companions: Ann Klevgard's designs prove you don't have to sacrifice functionality for originality. Her works are displayed through July 17 in the Elements Gallery at **Detroit Artists** Market, in Stroh River Place at 300 River Place in Detroit. Shown



here are the artist's graceful, sterling silver oil and vinegar vessels, 7 and 5-1/2 inches tall respectively, suspended from a curved center bar and base; spoons styled from maple and sterling silver; and a "Table of Elements II" constructed from slate, maple, sterling silver, copper and mokume-gane. Klevgard will make a personal appearance at the gallery 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 2. Call (313) 393-1770.



garden spot

Books help with planning, planting



MARTY FIGLEY

Jeff Cox, host of HGTV's "Grow It," has written a well-designed book, "Perennial All-Stars" (\$29.95, Rodale Press), in which he gives the lowdown on "the 150 best perennials for great-looking, trouble-free gardens"

The following attributes are necessary for each choice to make the list: beautiful, fragrant, long-blooming, pestand disease-resistant, and easy to care for

In addition to all the pertinent information to help make the right selection for any site, Cox features other cultivars to consider. Suitable plants to grow with each all-star, as well as excellent tips, make the book very user-friendly. If you're looking for a plant for a particu-

lar site, the information is here and includes mail-order sources.

"The Naturalist's Handbook," Lynn Kuntz (\$14.95, Gibbs Smith), is a small, colorful hard-cover book that entices children to get involved with activities such as exploring the outdoors and keeping records of what they find and observe.

They'll learn interesting facts about plants, seeds, little critters such as beetles, flies and ants as well as larger ones—what they eat, where they live and much more. One chapter is devoted to water and all its ramifications in the universe. There are plenty of activities to help the summer months skip by.

"Gourds In Your Garden," Ginger Summit (\$19.95, Hillway Press), is a comprehensive book the author wrote when she couldn't find all she wanted to know about the plants.

Her excellent account includes history, growing, crafting and other uses of this ancient plant. Ideas for forming



Dig in: Books provide sound advice to gardeners.

gourds on the vine, to drying them and cooking them, are featured. Proper growing instructions for all areas of the country will help to assure a successful crop. This would be an excellent summer-into-winter project for the whole family.

"Great Garden Companions," Sally

Jean Cunningham (\$27.95, Rodale Press), gives excellent advice about companion-planting a chemical-free vegetable garden.

Cunningham is a master gardener with Cornell Cooperative Extension and shares what has worked in her personal

Please see FIGLEY, D5







Figley

from page D4

landscape. Suitable for beginning gardeners as well as those who have experience, the book covers soil, crop rotation, insects and the latest organic methods.

Cunningham's easy style evokes confidence so that anyone can follow her suggestions, taking just what is relevant to their situation and making a successful chemical-free garden. She throws in some tips and gardening facts to make the reading lively as well as educational.

"Trees In the Landscape," Graham Stuart Thomas (\$35, Sagapress), deals with large vistas on the most part, but when studied, can help those with smaller properties as well understand the importance of choosing the right ree or shrub for the right place. Sound familiar? He also explains how the use of color and foliage size affects smaller scale gardens.

Thomas, the prolific English author and outstanding plantsman, shares his expertise for using trees and shrubs as screening, to draw the eye to a particular scene, as specimens and more. He critiques the drawings and photographs to explain what worked or didn't work, and why.

Originally published in 1983, the new material includes a perspective by Douglas Chambers on North America's influence on the esthetic revolution of the 17th and 18th centuries. He also shares his belief that there is a need to design and plant for the future.

"Kitchen Gardens: Beyond the Vegetable Patch" (\$9.95, Brooklyn Botanic Garden) will steer you on the right path to create a kitchen garden to suit your area of the country and your individual style. Writers from across the country describe their regional gardens to help from design to harvest.

From Thomas Jefferson's garden to a simple garden using vegetables and herbs, ideas abound in this well-written booklet. You can create a garden, large or small, for the kitchen by following the advice here. Information about Plant-A-Row for the Hungry is included.

Northwest passage

Call now to reserve a spot on the Spectacular Gardens of the Pacific Northwest, my trip next September. Call me at (248) 644-2178, or Chuck Randolph Travel at (248) 645-5050.

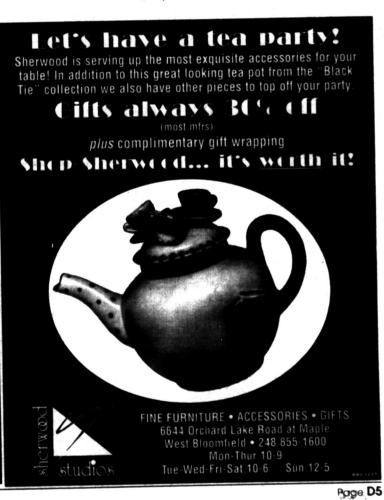
Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touchtone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

'Memories, Milestones and Miracles'



Special mixture: Add a distinctive splash of color to your home and garden while supporting a worthy cause. As part of the "Memories, Milestones and Miracles" campaign, English Gardens stores – including one in West Bloomfield (call (248) 851-7506) – are featuring a new mixture of impatiens, sales of which benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The mixture is sold in two distinct containers: a 12-inch hanging basket, price \$29.98, and a 15-inch European ceramic planter box, price \$49.98. Buyers of these impatiens-filled containers will receive a free, sparkling pink, ribbon-shaped Swarovski crystal pin symbolizing breast cancer awareness. The pin is sold separately at English Gardens for \$9.98.





Plan a foodie field trip with friends



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

If you are the self-appointed organizer of your circle of friends, plan a weekend of local "foodie delights." Call all those addictcohorts that share those cookbook, cookware and dish compulsions. Begin on Saturday, early in the morning head

by van or another vehicle that will provide enough seats for a group and start your day by going to the Eastern Mar-

Capital Poultry has wonderful fresh rabbits and Al will make sure they are cleaned and cut properly for you. Don't miss Rafals - their spice shop is a real step back in time ...remnants of an old

Lots of cheese to be found at R. Hirt Jr. Co. - 250 types of retail cheese to

choose from (2468 Market Street (313) 567-1173).

If you want to leave the area and have a change of atmosphere, take the tunnel over to Canada and hit the famous (or infamous) China Shop on Ouellette - Shanfields- Meyers (188 Ouellette Ave. Windsor, Ontario (2 blocks from the river) (313)961-8435 or (519)253-6098).

This is the store every husband wants to avoid (you can hear a faint little chorus of husbands long gone saying "NO MORE DISHES").

After loading up on all those missing pieces of dinnerware, go have lunch on Wyandotte Street (toward the Bridge) where there are loads of Asian restaurants. Wah Court (1689 University Ave. W., Windsor, Ontario (519)256-4755), one of my favorites, has wonderful DIM SUM.

My friends from TV Food Network are returning to Michigan, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 7, for a one day event.

We have been in the planning stages of this event for months, making this a foodie extravaganza not to miss. Cooking Across America's lineup includes; host Bill Boggs, Nick Stellino, Curtis Aikens, Sissy Biggers and Nathalie Dupree. Our very own local Greg Upshur from Too Chez and Takashi Yagihashi from Tribute are going to participate in Ready Set Cook. Tickets for the day are \$35. Call: 1-800-949-CHEF for further information.

Here is a few favorite recipes from public television's Cucina Amore, hosted by Nick Stellino, to make once you return home after the Cooking Across America event:

PASTA AL SUGO DI TONNO E LIMONE PASTA WITH TUNA AND LEMON

Serves 4

3 quart water

1 pound penne pasta

1/4 cup olive oil

3 garlic cloves, thickly sliced

1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes

1 (61/2-ounce) can water packed tuna, drained and flaked

1/4 cup fresh lemon juice

Zest of 1 lemon, grated

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon black pepper

3 tablespoons chopped fresh Italian parsley

1/4 cup pasta cooking water

1/4 cup freshly grated Parmigiano Reggiano (optional)

Bring the water for the pasta to a boil in a large pot. Add the pasta and cook until just tender.

While the pasta is cooking, heat the oil, garlic and red pepper flakes in a large saute pan set on medium heat until sizzling, about 3 minutes. Remove the pan from the heat and carefully add the tuna (if it hasn't been well-drained, you will get excessive spattering from the oil), lemon juice, lemon zest, salt, pepper, 2 tablespoons of the chopped parsley and the pasta cooking water. Return the pan to low heat and stir well. Cook for 2-3 minutes and remove from the heat.

Drain the cooked pasta and return it to the pot. Pour the sauce over the pasta, add the remaining parsley and cook on medium heat for 3 minutes, tossing until well coated. Remove from the heat and stir in the cheese. The pasta is now ready to serve.

Cook's Tip: After you've added pasta to boiling water, always stir gently with a wooden spoon to prevent the pasta from sticking to the bottom of the pan and from clumping together. Stir again when the water comes back to the boil.

For more information about Cucina Amore cookbooks, please call 1-800-6GARLIC (1-800-642-7542).

(West 175 Enterprises, Inc. 1996. Reproduction prohibited without permission. Nick Stellino's Glorious Italian Cooking is published by G.P. Putnam's Sons.)

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave her a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047, mail-



Investor 12 to 18 inches to mannaze stooping hen loading and unloading dishes. Because is occupy the space of a standard 24-inch-wide imple matter of adapting wall oven cabinetry for Whether or not you choose to elevate the te sure it can be accessed from both sides to letjers. The sink need not necessarily be dishwasher, but it should be within three feet of the sure of the sink need not necessarily be dishwasher, but it should be within three feet of

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Take strain out of carpet stains

Children are endless sources of joy, and keeping them safe is the number one priority, so it is necessary to "kid proof" the house by removing any source of danger. But is it possible to protect the house from the children?

United Flooring, 3806 Rochester Road in Troy, believes it is and offers Kid Proof carpet - which is protected with Scotchgard and guaranteed to resist permanent stains for 20 years - to do just

Kid Proof carpet survived rigorous lab tests that exposed it to common household stains such as mustard. ketchup and chocolate (the stains children are most likely to leave behind). The carpet retained its original color,

TO my

texture and pile height. No residue from the stain was visible to the naked eye.

"Superior stain resistance makes Kid Proof the carpet everyone can live with," said Paul Gronow, United Flooring owner. "Accidents happen in every home but with Kid Proof carpet, cleanup is a breeze."

Along with the 20-year stain warranty, Kid Proof carpet is guaranteed not to fade or show permanent color change due to sunlight and is also guaranteed to reduce static electricity for 20 years.

Founded in 1964 by Howard Gronow, United Flooring has been serving the Oakland and Macomb area by providing quality carpeting, vinyl, hardwood, laminates and ceramic flooring products.

celebrating family

Alleviate your child's stress level



Believe it or not. your child experiences stress just as you do.

It may start as early as infancy when a crying, colicky infant isn't soothed. Older children are subject to the stress associated with daily overschedul-

ing, including being shipped off to child care, scheduled into too many afterschool activities or overcommitting themselves to difficult class schedules.

The preschool years bring on stress associated with your child's responses to overstimulation from his first taste of independence. He is beginning to establish an identity amongst his peers while, at the same time, forging friendships that are new to him.

By the time your child enters school, he experiences the stress of getting out the door to school in the morning just as much as you do trying to pack lunch, look for school books and dig through the dirty clothes pile when you realize the clean laundry was never thrown into the dryer. He may have anxieties over not being able to find his backpack or favorite shoes, or missing the school

Children experience two different types of stress, said Bettie Youngs, author of "Stress and Your Child: Helping Kids Cope With the Strains and Pressures of Life" (Fawcett Columbine,

The first type is normative stress. This occurs when your child is learning to walk, toilet train, and make new

The second cause is lifechange stress the kind experienced from parental behaviors such as fighting or actions leading to divorce, moving, the death of a loved one, activity overload, and peer pressure

Behavior can regress in the form of an infant crying, a preschooler reverting to wetting his pants, or a schoolage child developing a headache, stomachache or introverted behavior.

Pushing a child from school to gymnastics or karate to dinner out to homework without a break promotes anxiety in the child. The youngster may start to cry or rebel if he doesn't get his way about the simplest demand. Some quiet time alone or one-on-one with a parent reading a book, playing a game or talking can actually help the child cope with his stress.

When your child's schedule becomes so busy that he actually needs his own day planner, you may consider simplifying your child's life.

Sure, there are places we have to be and appointments we have to keep, said David Elkind, child psychologist and author of "The Hurried Child" (Addison Wesley Longman, 1988). "But in the hustle and bustle, kids can miss out on two very important things - family time and solo playtime."

Consider the following strategies to help simplify your child's life - and your own.

Move out structured time to make room for unstructured activity. Set aside time for your child that doesn't require structured activity. Stop punching a "time clock" and allow your child to use his imagination.

Think about what activities are really important. Does your 5-year-old really need to take soccer and piano lessons? If you and your child feel it is something you must do, can you cut back on the number of days he participates in these activities? If they fall on the same day, can one be moved to another day of the week? Perhaps he can wait to take soccer lessons during the next session offering.

Allow your child to give you his opinion of what activities he chooses. Listening to your child tell you what he does and doesn't want to do sends specific messages to you. He may actually be telling you he doesn't like the three classes you have enrolled him in and would rather be with his best friend in

Give daily schedules room to maneuver. Scheduling time into daily routines to leisurely get ready for your day cuts down on family stress and anxiety. When too much is going on in your child's day, you may find that he doesn't take the time to talk to you and tell you about his day, including what happened in school or how he felt about something that took place with a friend.

Cut back on your child's stress by keeping your family life organized. Keep schedules and calendars current and put them in a place where your child can look at them on a daily basis. Knowing what is going on in a particular day rather than being told by a parent at the last minute will help your child feel like he is in control of his day.

To leave Lisa Luckow-Healy a message from a touch-tone phone, call (313) 953-2047, then mailbox 1903.

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Designers help Gilda's Club open doors

ancer is about the most unfunny thing in the world," comedian Gilda Radner said in her autobiography, "It's Always Something."

Thanks in no small part to a group of

Thanks in no small part to a group of area designers and artists, people who have cancer or know someone who does won't find the disease a laughing matter

Sensitivity, artistry merge in Noogieland decor

Kate Paul of Redford, whose Graeme Faux Finishes does commissioned specialty painting, created a glorious mural at Gilda's Club that seems to envelop Noogleland and the viewers in a visual hug.

hug.

She incorporated trompe l'oeil and other elements in the work in what used to be the basement of the former farmhouse. The painting for the children's room is a beautiful scene of animals and nature that is painted over vents and light switches. The colors pick up the variety of speckled hues in the green carneting.

There's a huge, leafy tree in the corner that reaches up into the ceiling; a balloon, a rainbow, birds and butterfiles in a soft blue sky; a magnificent menagerie of almost every creature imaginable, some of them painting, playing instruments or riding in a gondola; a small underwater scene (including a fish looking straight at the vicester)

Paul thought the painting might inspire children to make up stories about

"I wanted to make it fun, not too whimsical," she said.

"I'm happy to be asked."
The artist was sensitive to possible conditions of youngsters who would play in the room. As some of them may be bald from treatments or using a

Please see NOOGIELAND, D10

but may be able to smile in spite of it.

The 25 interior designers and artists have donated their time and talents to Gilda's Club® Metro Detroit.

Gilda's Club - named for the Detroit native and "Saturday Night Live" comic, who died of cancer in 1989 - is a free meeting place where adults and children with cancer, and their families and friends, can join with others for social and emotional

It offers group sessions, lectures, a library with Internet access, a play room for children, workshops and social events in a homelike setting.

"Everybody loved it, how homelike it felt," Joyce Bichler, executive director, said of the reaction to the place.

"It really helps them feel nurtured, welcomed and relaxed."

Retaining while renovating

The Detroit area Gilda's Club is in a former farmhouse at 3517 Rochester Road, north of 13 Mile in Royal Oak. The renovation, including the addition of 700 square feet to the original 5,300 square feet, began in 1996, near the date that Radner would have celebrated her 50th birthday.

Gilda's Club had its open house earlier this month. The other two open Gilda's Clubs are in New York City and Hollywood, Fla. Eight others are being formed around the United States and in Canada and England (Princess Diana had been interested in one planned for London).

Sensitivity as well as talent and hard work went into the project. Corporate, private and individual donations helped; neighbors in the area brought food for the kitchen. And the designers and artists applied care with their creativity, giving a fresh, friendly look to the house.

"It's a warm and welcoming place," said Suzanne Aberly of Bloomfield Hills,

While installing such contemporary features as elevators and bringing the house up to code, the designers and builders worked hard to stay true to the style of the



In Noogleland: Redford artist Kate Paul painted a beautiful mural in one of the rooms at Gilda's Club, a meeting place offering social and emotional support for adults and youngsters with cancer. The colorful greeting shown on the cover guides the way to this lower level play room.

structure, which was built in 1913. The rich oak throughout the house was retained or replicated, and the addition smoothly fits with the original building.

"I felt really good when it was over because it came out so beautifully," said Bonnie Meyer of Meyer Interiors Inc. of West Bloomfield, project manager who also worked on the exterior painting, lighting and living rooms. "It's amazing how it all came together."

The exterior has been painted dove gray with white trim and a new front porch installed.

Twelve gardens with different themes—among them children's, shaded, vegetable and flowering gardens—and including water features, pathways and a group meeting area are planned for the surrounding grounds by Ralph Nunez of Design Team Ltd. of Southfield. (The gardens will be financed by donations; call development director Tonia Victor at Gilda's Club for information.)

The signature red front door bears a stained glass image of Radner donated by Cutter's Art Glass of Royal Oak.

Welcome

In the elegant but inviting reception area, decorated by P.K. Fields of P.K. Fields Interiors of Plymouth, visitors see a wide, grand staircase and one of several quilts throughout the house contributed by the Great Lakes Heritage Quilters. Many of the interior walls have been painted coral

The living room, now a wellness meeting room, features the original built-in oak bookcases, and oak mantel and archway. A red Oriental area rug lays on the wood floor. A portrait of Radner in colors including purple, yellow and red – as it turned out, the same bright hues in a bouquet placed in the room for the open house – is over the mantel.

Dividers can provide privacy for separate group meetings in the larger room and a smaller area to the side.

Also on the first floor, the It's Always Something Room offers space for intimate

It is a gentle, nurturing room, with green wallpaper, floral drapery over the

Please see GILDA, D10



Wellness room: A meeting room has the original built-in oak bookcases and other oak features – including the mantel, over and on which portraits of Gilda Radner have been placed. Area designers donated their talents to renovating and decorating the 85-year-old structure.



It's Always Something Room:

Intimate discussions may take place in this first floor room, bright and nurturing in tone from the large windows and decor.

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focus on photography

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MONTE NAGLE

Such things as partygoers, drivein theaters and vampires come alive as darkness approaches. After dark is one of the times that the new super fast films come alive, too!

Never before have so many high-speed emul-

sions been available. They've practically introduced a new dimension to photography. You can now shoot in dimmer light than ever before, use faster shutter speeds and gain increased depth-offield.

You can now obtain natural, indoor portraits (even under candlelight), dramatic night scenes, and good shots at the concert and ice show where flash just won't do.

Faster shutter speeds mean more motion can be frozen and hand-held exposures are possible in poor light.

And because faster films enable you to shoot at smaller apertures, you'll get increased depth-of-field where more in your picture will be in sharp focus.

What films are available? Plenty! If you like color prints, you can choose

between Kodacolor 1000, Fujicolor 1600 and even Konica 3200. If you prefer slides, there's Ektachrome 800/1600, Fujichrome 1600 or 3M Colorslide 1000. For black and white fanciers, Kodak recently introduced T-Max 3200, which can be "pushed" to an astonishingly high ASA of 25,000!

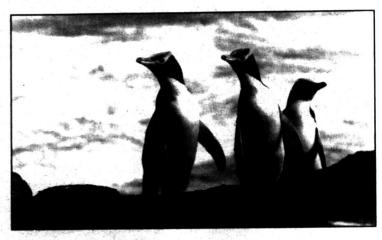
Remember that film speeds are directly related to shutter speed and aperture combinations.

Say, for example, that ASA 100 film gives you a meter reading of f-4 at 1/8 second – too slow to hand hold. Changing to 1600 speed film will enable you to gain four f-stops (100 to 200 is one, 200 to 400 is two, 400 to 800 is three, and 800 to 1600 is four) and you can now hand hold easily at 1/125 at the same f-4 aperture.

Conversely, remaining at the 1/8 second shutter speed will allow you to stop down the lens to f-16 for a tremendous increase in depth-of-field.

Be sure not to use fast film for all your photo taking. When the light is bright, stick to the slower emulsions. Your pictures will be less grainy with richer, more saturated color values.

The same holds true for black and white. Use fast films only when you need them. Slower films will be finer



Penguin pals: Here's a situation for fast film: I was scrambling up some rocks to get to these Yellow-eyed Penguins (on New Zealand's Otago Coast) that could move away quickly at any time. Only a fast film would work.

grain and will produce sharper enlarge-

But, as you can see, faster films certainly have their place. So "speed" on down to your film supplier for a few rolls – just don't drive too "fast." Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, th€n his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (248) 644-1314.

Gilda

from page D8

valance and a flowery rug. The space is bright from the large windows and the recessed lighting. The room was designed by Margie Cockle of Birmingham and Diane Fishman of Diane Fishman Interiors of Farmington Hills.

A similar upbeat feeling is conveyed in the roomy bathrooms, such as one on the first floor with walls covered with floral paper and large tiles on the floor.

The kitchen, which features a nook, is decorated with colorful wallpaper bearing thin vertical stripes with a tiny floral pattern and a wide border of fruits near the high ceiling. This is a cheery place where people can learn nutrition tips or just come to have a cup of coffee on a first visit.

The former basement has been transformed into the enchanting Noogieland, designed by Sandra Johnstone of Sandra Johnstone Design Associates of Birmingham and Julie Baba of Julie Baba Interiors of Troy and decorated by Kate Paul of Redford.

This children's room features games, child-size furniture, and padded struc-

■ 'Everybody loved ... how homelike it felt.'

Joyce Bichier

executive director

tural poles. (See related story for more about Noogieland and the names of others who contributed to the Gilda's Club project.)

Nearby is a kitchen, and a bathroom to help with cleanups. Sears donated the appliances and Toys R Us the playthings. A youngster who becomes attached to a toy may take it home and Toys R Us will replace it free.

Offices and a library are upstairs. The library, with books and computer, was decorated with a truly personal touch. Some of the items came from Southfield resident Michael Radner, Gilda's brother. Among the objects are photos from the family album, an oar from Gilda's camp and a postcard she sent to a fan in response.

Call Gilda's Club at (248) 577-0800.

Noogieland

from page D8

wheelchair, Paul didn't depict longhaired children running.

The delightful images fill two walls; toddlers are at eye level with the illustrations close to the floor. Visitors getting off the elevator are greeted by a painted elephant with a sign proclaiming "Welcome to Noogieland."

Paul also adapted from "It's Always Something."

Radner's book featured photos of the young Gilda on a horse, and of Radner's Yorkshire terrier, Sparkle. Paul painted a little girl on a horse, and a portrait of Sparkle. Radner spent time on a farm when she was a child, and went to the University of Michigan. Paul's lush landscape includes farmland and a little wolverine.

Other areas on the lower level of Gilda's Club, and exterior porches, were

'I wanted to make it fun, not too whimsical.'

Kate Paul artist by Jean Lang of JLID of Bloomfield Hills, Cynthia Hencsie of Design Network of Troy, and William Castile and Janet Henke of William Castile Interiors of Bloomfield Hills.

Other first floor rooms and areas were by Rox Hankis of Roy Allen Hankis Interiors of Troy, Diane Offer of Interiors Unlimited of Oxford, Wanda Brown of Hudson's Studio of Interior Design of Southfield, Tim Holton of Royal Oak Kitchens, Charles Bonmarito of National Interiors of Eastpointe and Linda Thomas of Scott Shuptrine of Novi.

Second floor rooms were by Harrell Scarcello of Scarcello Associates of Bingham Farms, Ilene McClure and Jeana Doyle of Solutions at Work of Southfield, Barbara Wauldron of Wauldron Design Associates of Beverly Hills, Linda Charfoos of Design Group of West Bloomfield and Robert Lount of Robert Lount Designs of Clawson.

Among the businesses that donated services and merchandise were Kaleidoscope (window treatments) and Beaver Tile.

■ The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham, offers a variety of classes and events related to hobbies and to the home and garden, including a presentation Thursday, May 28, in which Gary Kohs of Birmingham, the owner of Fine Art Models, shares his excitement in creating museum quality scale model ships, trains, automobiles and aircraft that are enjoyed around the world, showing actual models, photos and slides of plans and models in progress. Students under age 18 admitted free to Kohs' presentation. Call the program department at (248) 644-5832 for registration and information.

■ The Frank H. Boos Gallery, 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills, will have an auction of property belonging to numerous estates and private collectors 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, June 2-4. A three-day preview will take place noon to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 28-29, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, June 1. Call (248) 332-1500. Included will be Hollywood memorabilia, paintings, graphics, a Tiffany Studios lamp, jewelry, American art pottery, Oriental rugs, art glass, a collection of signed documents (among them piece signed by Abraham Lincoln, William Seward, Albert Einstein and John Kennedy), and sports and fishing collectibles.

■ The Redford Township Beautification Commission will have its perennial exchange 9-11 a.m. Saturday, May 30, at Capitol Park, 26590 Capitol in Redford. Master gardeners and master composters will be present to answer questions. Capitol is off Beech Daly, between I-96 and Plymouth Road.

■ The Beverly Hills Garden Club will have a plant sale 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 30, rain or shine, at the Beverly Hills Park pavilion on Beverly (13-1/2 Mile), two blocks west of Southfield Road. Perennials, house plants, hanging baskets and more will be featured. Proceeds will go toward maintenance of the club's Memorial Garden in Beverly Park, Federated Garden Club objectives and other community projects.

"The Functional Vase Project: 1998," an exhibit of functional vases by American metalsmiths, continues to Saturday, May 30, at the Yaw Gallery, 550 N. Old Woodward in Birmingham. Each vase, available in an edition of 10, is made primarily out of metal. Call (248) 647-5470.

■ The Hardy Plant Society will meet 7 p.m. Monday, June 1, at Congregational Church of Birmingham, 1000 Cranbrook at Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Damian Zawacki of Century Rain Aid will speak on "Hardy Plant Irrigation."

Guest fee \$3. For information, call Maryann Whitman at (248) 652-4004.

■ The Home Tour XVI for the benefit of Clarkston SCAMP will take place noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 7, featuring five houses. Reservations are \$25 per person and may be bought by calling Geri Batt at (248) 625-3330 or by sending a check to Clarkston SCAMP, 6590 Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, 48346, A patron's evening preview will take place Saturday, June 6, with registration beginning 6 p.m. A reception will immediately follow at Tina and George Milidrags' Chateau du Lac. The patron's evening is \$65 per person; call Batt for more information. SCAMP is a summer day camp for children with special needs.

■ Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall Garden Club is sponsoring a bus tour Friday, July 24, to Michigan State University's Hidden Lake Gardens near Tipton, Mich. Price is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members and includes a box lunch. Final sign-up date is Thursday, June 25. For reservations and more information, call (248) 656-2187.

■ The Troy Garden Club will present its 24th annual garden walk, "Today's Seeds are the Beauty of Tomorrow," Wednesday, July 8. Six Troy gardens, a craft boutique, refreshments and a raffle will be featured. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$10 the day of the walk. For advance ticket sales June 1-30, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a check made payable to Troy Garden Club to 1898 Lyster Lane, Troy 48098. For more information, call Dorothy at (248) 879-9160.

■ The Four Seasons Bonsai Club of Michigan will meet 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 31, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 814 N. Campbell in Royal Oak. A tag team of three resident bonsai magters will each create a different design starting from similar trees. Guests may attend. The event is free. Call (248) 545-3879 or (248) 354-6119.

A free seminar on butterflies and hummingbirds will take place 1-2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 31, at gardenviews, 202 W. Main in Northville. Space is limited; call early to reserve a seat. Speaker is Janet Macunovich, columnist and cohost of a radio show. Call (248) 380-8881.

■ The Center for Creative Studies Student Exhibition, displaying more than 2,500 works by art and design students, is open to the public now to Sunday, May 31, at 201 E. Kirby in Detroit. Admission is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends. Works for sale are marked with a price sticker and will be throughout the show. Call CCS at (313) 664-7464.







New deodorant eliminates body odor from your dog

Humans aren't the only ones prone to unpleasant body odors in the hot, sticky weather. Summer heat and humidity can bring out "doggie odor" in our fourlegged friends, too, causing them to smell worse than a laundry bag full of sweaty gym socks.

Offensive body odors occur in canines for many of the same reasons they do in people. Although dogs don't perspire like we do, skin oils and bacteria can build up on the animal's body surface, unleashing an unpleasant aroma that becomes even more pungent in the sweltering heat.

But now pet owners no longer have to hold their noses during the dog days of summer. St. JON Pet Care Products has introduced Odor Disposers, an allnatural deodorant spray developed just for dogs.

Fast-acting and easy to use, Odor Disposers breaks down and neutralizes the odor-causing substances that build up on a dog's skin. Its special formula also prevents future production of odors, keeping your pet smelling fresh and clean, even on the hottest, most humid days.

Formulated to be safe for canines, Odor Disposers contains no dyes or alcohol, which can dry out a dog's sensitive skin. Easy to apply, the deodorant comes in a convenient, environmentally friendly, 8-ounce pump spray bottle.

Call St. JON at (800) 969-7387.

Blossoms opens second store

Blossoms Floral Design Studio has opened at 33866 Woodward Ave. at Adams in Birmingham.

The former site of Birmingham Cleaners for more than 40 years has "blossomed" with new colors and a fresh look.

Blossoms is a full-service florist offering flowers for all occasions. Any staff member will be able to offer suggestions for made-to-order arrangements, or you may choose from a collection designed for immediate selection. Delivery service is available and orders may placed by phone and charged.

Blossoms, owned by Silk & Morgan Inc., operates a second store in Birmingham at 175 W. Maple. Call (248)644-4411.

Adopt-a-pet



Blackie: This 6-yearold Newfoundland is well-mannered and gentle. She is good with kids, is already housebroken and knows all the basic commands. Like most Newfoundlands, she is intelligent and ready to devote herself to you completely. Blackie (No. RO83644) and other pets are available at the Michigan **Humane Society** Rochester Hills Shelter, 3600 Auburn Road. Call (248)852-7420, noon to 7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.



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Follow power washer rules to help avoid damage to decks

Spring is here, and many homeowners are thinking about buying or renting a power washer to clean up their deck and make it look better.

Following a few rules can help homeowners clean their deck properly and avoid problems when using a power washer, said Keith Paul, president of Home Advantage Referral Service of Plymouth.

The first thing homeowners need to consider when either renting or buying a power washer is to make sure it has enough water pressure to do the job properly, Paul said.

Most contractors use between 1,800 and 2,500 pounds per square inch (PSI)

water pressure for their power washers. If the deck is made of soft woods, such as cedar, 1,000 to 1,500 PSI pressure is recommended.

If a homeowner is unsure of the type of wood, a good rule of thumb is that less pressure is always better, Paul said.

"Too much pressure can leave washing scars on the deck," Paul said. "If the scars are too deep, it can ruin the wood and may necessitate replacing any scarred boards."

The type of tip used on the end of the power washing "wand" is also important and can ruin your deck if the wrong one is selected, Paul said. Generally, moderately dirty to very dirty decks need a 25 degree tip on the wand to do the job correctly. A 40 degree tip should be used for lightly grayed decks with minimal dirt. Many contractors who specialize in power washing decks *only* use a 40 degree tip to ensure they don't damage a customer's deck.

Power washing a deck can really improve its look, but taking these few precautions can help the homeowner avoid damaging the deck.

If you still want to power wash your deck but don't want to buy a machine, or don't feel comfortable doing it yourself, there are many contractors available in the area who specialize in this

service. The average cost of a power washing can run anywhere from \$90 for a small deck to \$400 for a larger deck or a deck that is extremely dirty.

Home Advantage Referral Service is a free service that refers quality contractors to metro Detroit homeowners.

The service has developed a network of local contractors and screens and checks their references, licenses and insurance, and continually monitors the contractors' workmanship to ensure they maintain quality, reliable service. Home Advantage's toll-free number is (800) 733-3778

Modern Floors business moves to larger store in Walled Lake

The Walled Lake Downtown Development Authority announces the new expanded location of Modern Floors, an independent one-stop shop for floorcovering and interior design.

The facility at 1145 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake is 8,000 square feet, twice the size of the former store on east West Maple.

Owners Pat and Tom Wlodarczyk of White Lake founded Modern Floors in a

900-square foot store 22 years ago in the shopping center across the street from the now state-of-the-art showroom.

Modern Floors carries a complete selection of Carpet One carpets in all styles, hardwood, laminate and no-wax vinyl floors, as well as ceramic and commercial tile.

The store features a complete interior design center staffed by designers Donna McBride and Linda Lyke. Cus-

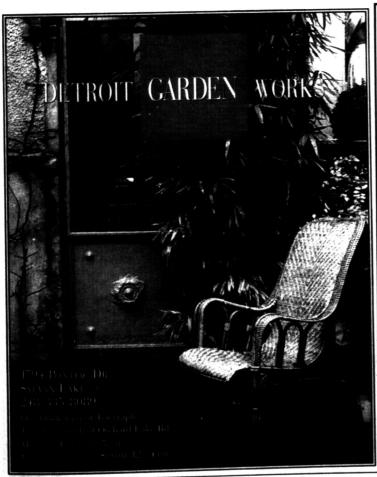
tom draperies and window treatments are also available.

"As a family-owned business, along with associates Brent Taylor, Pam Woodgate, Terri Anstett and Doug Fitzgerald, we specialize in personalized service," Pat Wlodarczyk said.

"We chose to stay in Walled Lake because of the residential growth and we are pleased with the direction the city is taking to maintain a small town atmosphere."

"Independent businesses are what makes a downtown unique. Modeen Floors is a quality business and an asset to downtown. We're glad they chose to expand their business here," DDA chairman Casey Ambrose said.

The DDA, created in 1990, is responsible for business recruitment, retention and marketing of the downtown.





Canine pouches send pooches packing in style

This summer, Fido can tote his own refreshments and toys to the beach, thanks to a special doggie backpack from Lazy Pet Products.

The Pooch Pack fits comfortably around a dog's midsection, allowing him to carry food, treats, bottled water, bowls and other items anywhere his human companions go.

Made of rugged Magnum weatherproof fabric, the Pooch Pack has two roomy storage pouches that rest on a dog's sides and are connected by a durable nylon mesh strip that runs across the back.

As a result of the backpack's ergonomic design features, the weight inside the pouches is distributed evenly over a pet's frame to ensure comfort and safety.

The storage pouches have depend-

able rustproof nylon zippers, as well as storm flaps that help keep their contents safe and dry in all kinds of weather.

The Pooch Pack is available in three sizes to fit most pets: small (up to 25 pounds), medium (25 to 50 pounds) and large (more than 50 pounds).

Adjustable straps allow pet owners to custom-fit the backpack to their four-footed friend. A quick-release feature on the buckles makes it easy to put the Pooch Pack on and take it off.

"Dogs seem to enjoy wearing the Pooch Pack," said Dennis Curley, president of Lazy Pet Products. "Aside from feeling comfortable when it's on, the Pooch Pack draws attention to the dog, which is something that most pets really appreciate."



Canine carrier: The Pooch Pack fits comfortably around a dog's midsection, allowing the dog to carry food, bowls and other items anywhere humans go.

The attractively designed Pooch Pack is available in bright red or royal blue. It is handcrafted to be both durable and weatherproof. In addition to being the perfect beach tote, the Pooch Pack is ideal for camping, hiking and picnicking with your pet.

The suggested retail price of the Pooch Pack ranges from \$33.99 to \$55.99, depending on the size.

For more information, call Lazy Pet Products at (800) 738-2335 or (714) 529-0400; or fax (714) 529-5500.

Cool Kong helps dogs hit the beach with fun this summer

It may not be beach volleyball, but dogs now have their own sport to play when they visit the lake or ocean this summer. Cool canines are beating the heat by playing "swim 'n fetch" with the Cool Kong, the first water sports toy for dogs

A ridged cone-shaped toy made of natural rubber, the Cool Kong floats when tossed into the water. An attached braided rope makes it easy for humans to throw the toy long distances into the lake or sea, where Bowser can swim out and retrieve it.

Because the rubber has a springy texture, the dog can comfortably carry the toy between its jaws as it swims back to shore, and then the retrieving game can start all over again.

"Dogs love to swim and they love to fetch, so why not have a toy that combines both?" said Joe Markham, president of The Kong Co., which is based in Golden, Colo., and which manufactures the Cool Kong.

"Swimming-and-retrieving is a great way for dogs to cool off in hot weather, and it's a lot of fun for them."

The Cool Kong is modeled after another well-known dog toy made by The Kong Co., the Kong Toy.

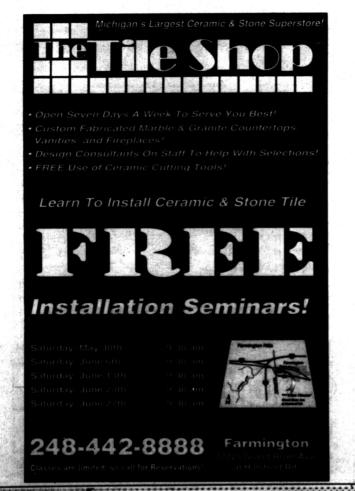
Recently voted one of the three bestselling dog toys in a survey of pet store operators conducted by Pet Age magazine, the original Kong Toy has won numerous endorsements from canine behavior experts as a stress-relieving chew toy that can help dogs cope with separation anxiety. The Kong Toy's ridged conical shape makes it bounce in unpredictable directions, providing endless hours of entertainment for canines, and its hollow center can be stuffed with dog biscuits and treats for the animal to "lick out." It's the only dog toy ever to receive a patent for its shape.

The new Cool Kong has the same distinctive cone shape as the Kong Toy. But unlike the hollow-centered original, it is filled with a soft rubber so it will float.

Another special feature of the Cool Kong is its bright color scheme: sky blue and white with an attached yellow rope. This gives it a "nautical" appearance that fits in well with summer beach activities.

The Cool Kong isn't limited to water sports. With its attached throw rope, it makes a super retriever toy for field use, ince it can be flung long distances. As with the original Kong, its erratically bouncing shape and chewy texture will keep dogs happily occupied.

Call The Kong Co. at (303) 216-2626.



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Proper care can extend life of quilt

By COUNTRY LIVING A HEARST MAGAZINE AP Special Features

Whether a quilt dates from 1850, 1950 or today, wrote Marie Proeller in an article in the June issue of Country Living, proper care can help extend its life span.

Collectors are often warned: "Never clean an antique quilt." But this advice isn't always realistic. Sometimes a flea market find is truly filthy. Spills and other household accidents might stain a quilt that's on display. And some people just prefer crisp, clean colors to the yellowed patina that many feel is intrinsic to a vintage quilt's charm

When cleaning a quilt, always proceed with caution.

First of all, determine whether the quilt in question is sturdy enough to withstand cleaning. Look for secure stitches, batting that is firmly enclosed

by the quilt's top and backing, and fabric that is neither torn nor deteriorating. If your quilt meets these criteria, and it is fashioned of cotton or linen, you may be able to undertake a gentle cleaning in your home.

Sturdy wool or silk quilts can be drycleaned if the cleaner is willing to do it by hand. Ask in advance if the firm has experience with this process, with large pieces, and with delicate, vintage fabrics. If your quilt is fragile, it is advisable to have a person trained in textile conservation carry out the cleaning.

Before you begin cleaning a sturdy cotton or linen quilt, perform a test to determine if the dyes are fast. Choose an unobtrusive corner of the quilt and place a few drops of water on the fabric. Press firmly with a white blotter. If color appears on the blotter, don't try to clean the quilt yourself. If no color appears, try again on other spots to be sure all the fabrics are stable. Repeat the process using drops of water mixed with mild detergent.

Fill a bathtub about halfway with lukewarm water. Lay the quilt in the water and let it soak for about 30 minutes. Drain without removing the quilt, then refill. Add a 1/2-cup of mild liquid dish detergent like Ivory. Harsh detergents and chlorine bleach should never be used. Gently agitate from time to time for about 30 minutes. Drain and refill the tub with cool water several times until all evidence of soap is rinsed

For all-white quilts, diluted solutions of oxygen bleach (like Clorox 2) can be used for mild bleaching. Add about a 1/2-cup per 1/2-tub of water. Soak for about 15 to 20 minutes, then repeat the detergent bath and rinse.

Don't be overzealous about stain removal. Old stains may have set for good, and excessive cleaning in one area may result in a lightened ring around the stain.

Gently squeeze out excess water don't wring it. Lay the quilt out flat on absorbent towels and lightly press out as much water as you can. On bright, dry days, you may dry the quilt outdoors. Place it face-down on a sheet or a cotton mattress pad on the grass and out of direct sunlight. Cover with another cotton sheet to block bugs, acorns, passing birds, and other threats from nature

If drying the quilt indoors, lay it flat on towels and train an electric fan over the surface. Never line-dry a quilt, as uneven distribution of weight can weaken both the fabric and the stitching.

'Rose by any other name' story contest seeks rosy prose

A contest for writing short, short stories using names of patented roses is being sponsored by Brickscape Gardens.

Brickscape is providing a list of 115 registered rose names, any of which may be used to "write a captivating short short story of 100 words or less, capitalizing the rose names." Lists may be picked up at Brickscape Gardens during regular store hours.

For contest information, call Brickscape at (248) 348-2500.

Entries are to be turned in on or before Sunday, May 31, at Brickscape Gardens, on Brickscape Drive just north of Eight Mile and just east of Novi Road on the limit between Northville and

Writers may use as many names as they like, making the story exciting, romantic, funny, sad, whatever they think will capture the judges' fancy. Only one entry per person will be eligible for awards.

The stories will be judged by profes-

sional writers on creativity and entertainment value. Judges' decision will be

Prizes are: first prize - Rose trellis and a Jackson & Perkins climbing rose, combined value \$100, or a gift certificate for \$100; second prize - Corona pruning shears, \$35; third prize - thorn-resistant rose gloves, \$20.

The first 25 entrants will receive a \$5 gift certificate toward the purchase of a lackson & Perkins rose of their selection.

The following short, short story using climber rose names is provided by Brickscape as an example:

"An AUTUMN SUNSET hung lazily over DUBLIN BAY when BLAZE ALTISSIMO first saw him. Framed against the ROYAL GOLD sun, the athletic figure of DON JUAN was DYNA-MITE as he vaulted a wall and landed at her feet. 'I've watched you from afar, BLAZE, darling. Your BERRIES 'N CREAM complexion dazzles my eyes.' 'Aw, you're a real DREAM WEAVER,

Mr. Juan, they're just freckles.' 'Nonsense, my love,' said Don, wrapping his JOSEPH'S COAT of many colors tightly around them both, shielding her from the cold and all reason until WHITE DAWN crept across DUBLIN BAY. 'Tomorrow we leave for AMERICA, Mrs. Juan.

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J125 Telegraph (btw. Joy & W. Chicago) Redford

Entertainment



Actor, comedian, writer Craig Shoemaker performs 8:15 and 10:45 p.m. at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Tickets \$17.50, (248) 542-9900.

SATURDAY

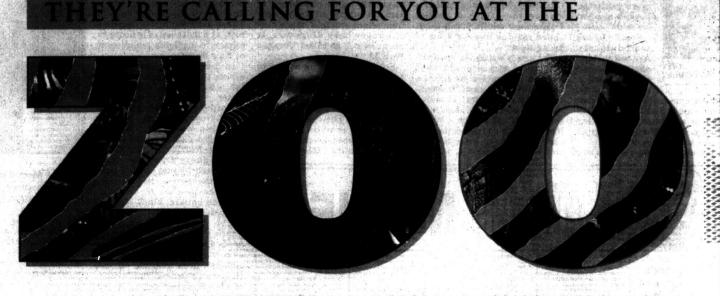


Kids Koncert Series features the comedy ventriloquism of David Steward 1:30 p.m. at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. Tickets \$2.50 per person, (248) 424-9022.



Mosaic Youth Theatre of Detroit presents the world pre-mier of "heartBEAT" a new musical play about love, hate and rhythm, featuring some of the Motor City's most talented teens, 2 p.m. at the Music Hall Center, 350 Madison, Detroit. Tickets \$15 adult, \$7 students/seniors, call (248) 645-6666 or (313) 963-2366.





AT 70 PARK HEADS FULL SPEED INTO 21ST CENTUR

at Smyth is excited about his new baby at the Detroit Zoo. Born in April, the chimpanzee will join 15 others in the Great Apes of Haram-bee house where Smyth is the principal keeper of primates.

This chimp will have a far different life from Jo Mendi who gave his first performance in chimp shows at the zoo in 1932. The shows ended in 1982 when attitudes began changing about animal treat-ment. The Detroit Zoo estab-lished new standards for animal welfare and in 1989 opened the Great Apes of Harambee exhibit designed with a naturalistic habitat to meet the social needs of

Today, the new chimp along with the gorillas, dine on fresh pineapple, grapefruit, cantaloupe, carrots and cooked sweet potatoes and onions. Behind-the-scenes visitors must run the soles of their shoes through a foot bath

before entering to prevent contamination.

An exhibit in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, 'A Cele-bration of Memories: 70 Years at the Detroit Zoo," takes visi-tors through the chimp shows and the years 1928 to 1940 when Pauline the zoo's first elephant, gave rides to visitors. An abstract cedar forest 14-feet high is the centerpiece of the historic photographs featuring Jo Mendi and Pauline, who helped build the zoo by doing heavy labor where machinery found it dif-ficult to maneuver.

"We wanted to find a way to give back to the community for their support and to show how the zoo's changed over the years," said Darrel McFadden, deputy director of the zoo.
"The chimp shows and elephant back riding are gone forever. Over the years, facili-ties have really changed but also how we view animals. We try to affect people's attitudes. We're more action now. We as humans have a tremendous

impact on conservation and animal welfare."

McFadden takes pride in the

fact the zoo not only owns but exhibits a bronze Persian fallow deer more than 4,000 years old and a contemporary sculpture of a elephant made from bullets in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery. Opened in 1995 in the old Bird House, the gallery is one example of the renovation and growth as the zoo heads into the 21st century. The 10,000 square foot gallery's interactive computer stations, theater, and fine art offer an unequaled multi-media experience for visitors.

"We're the only zoo that exhibits its art collection," said McFadden. "It's important to show how we impact nature through art. The elephant sculpture symbolizes the elephant-poaching going on in southern Africa. We have a tremendous impact on the environment but we also have

Please see ZOO, E6

A Celebration of Memories: 70 Years at the Detroit Zoo

WHAT: An exhibit of historic photographs tracing the

park since its opening in 1928.

WHEN: Through Sunday, Sept. 13. Hours are 10 a.m. / to 6 c.m. daily through Monday, Sept. 7. On Wednesdays, from June 17 to Sept. 2, Zoo stays open until 8 p.m. After Sept. 7, the zoo will close daily at 5 p.m.

WHERE: The Detroit Zoo, 8450 West 10 Mile at Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. For more information, call (248) 398-0900.

COST: Admission \$7.50 adults, \$5.50 students/seniors age 62 and older, \$4.50 children ages 2-12.

Through Labor Day, visitors celebrating their birthday the same day they attend the zoo are admitted free of charge. Also, 70-year-olds celebrating birthdays during the month receive free admission. Monday-Mond July 6 to Aug. 24 children admitted to Zoo free. RELATED ACTIVITIES

■ Tuesday, June 23 Sunset at the Zoo, 6-9 p.m.
■ Wednesday, July 1 to Aug. 26 Concerts in the Park

and docent storytelling.

7 70th Anniversary Celebration, Saturday-Sunday, Aug.
1-2, events include Roaring '20s theme concerts and vintage 1928 autos on exhibit, storytellers, face painting, arts and crafts stations, and special performances by Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team and the

■ Wednesday, Sept. 9 Senior Citizens Day.

■ Saturday, Sept. 12 - Zoo Ball: Blacktie Gala

Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival

WHERE: Sunday, May 31-Saturday, June 20
WHERE: St. Hugo of the Hills Church, 2215 Opdyke, at Hick-ory Grove Road, Bloomfield Hills; Temple Beth El, 14 Mile ory stove rous, incomment miss, temple cent L1, 14 mile Road at Telegraph, Birmingham; Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake Road, (one mile west of Telegraph), the Detroit Zoo, 8450 West 10 Mile at Woodward Ave., Royal Oak.; Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloor

TICKETS: Call (248) 362-6171 for more information, and to order tickets. Tickets also available at Ticketmaster. (248)

■ Single concert tickets – \$26, seniors and students \$21 ■ Family concert tickets – \$7 per person

Subscription concert prices

Five concert package – \$100, seniors and students \$85

Seven concert package – \$120, seniors and students \$105

■ 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, May 31 - Wildlife Interpretative Gallery, The Detroit Zoo Program: "Animal Dittles," Plog; "Peter and the Wolf,

4 p.m. Sunday, June 7 – Cranbrook Institute of Science Cranorook institute of acceptance
Features; James Tocco, Detroit Chamber Winds
Program: The Letter "B"
Subscription Concert Dates:

*All concerts, except where noted, will have a probeginning at 7 p.m., which features performances institute Artiets.

8 p.m. Saturdey, June 6 St. Hugo's Sanotuary, no prelude this jevening.

8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 9-10 Temple Beth El Chapel

8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 11-12 St. Hugo's Chapei

8 p.m. Saturday, June 13 Kirk in the Hills Sanotuary. Prelude, Joan Tower



At the zoo: Detroit Chamber Winds members Bryan Kennedy (left to right), Breda Anderson and Maury Okun will perform in a family concert at the Wildlife Interpre tative Gallery at the Detroit Zoo on May 31.

Finding the key to success

Sitting behind a desk in his crowded office in a Troy high-rise tower, Maury Okun looks more like a terminally busy stockbroker than an insatiable musician who happens to be executive director of one of the stest-growing chamber music festi-

vals in the country.

The office sounds are disharmonious: beepers, the irritating crackle of the fax line and the annoying call-waiting reminder that someone is on the "other" line.

It's a long way from blowing trom-bone with the Michigan Opera The-atre and the Detroit Chamber

But it's all music, just a different

key to Okun.

In the days before the opening of the fifth annual Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival on May 31, Okun searches for a rhythm among budgets, itineraries of 17 musicians, and

Please see SUCCESS, E6

ALBUM DEBUT

Hip-hop drives Getaway Cruiser's debut album

Recording a debut album in a big-name studio with well-known producers can be intimidating. For Dina Harrison, vocalist for the Ann Arbor-based rock band Getaway Cruiser, it drove her right out of the studio.

Getaway Cruiser recorded its self-titled debut in Philadelphia with the Butcher Brothers, best known for their work with Urge Overkill and Cypress Hill. Occasionally friends of the Butcher Brothers, also known as Joe and Phil Nicolo, would stop by and visit - Grammy winners the Fugees, funk rockers Urban Dance Squad and metal bands Cinderella and Skid Row.

The scariest was when Lauryn Hill walked into the studio while I was singing," Harrison said of the Fugees' singer. "I just about fell over as soon as I looked over and saw her. I stopped singing and ran

out of the studio."

To calm her nerves, Harrison struck up a conversation with Hill about her bonnet-wearing baby. Cooing over the baby and telling Hill how cute she was, Hill quickly informed Harrison that the baby was not a girl but a boy.

Visits with other performers

cruised right along, however. Kool Keith of Ultramagnetic MCs, now recording under the name Dr. Octagon, agreed to lend his vocals to Wasting Away," a song about the hopeless feeling that drives young

adults to suicide.

Playing off of Harrison's lyrics, Kool Keith, accompanied by a haunting bass line, ends his rap with "a lonely woman alone in a room/with a burning candle/sitting there/looking at four walls coming

Please see DEBUT, E6



Releasing debut: The Ann Arbor-based rock band Getaway Cruiser - which includes brothers Chris and Drew Peters, who graduated from Brother Rice High School in Birmingham in 1990 and 1992, respectively - will perform songs from its self-titled debut Sunday, June 7, at The Shelter in Detroit when it opens for Swervedriver. "Getaway Cruiser" drives into stores Tuesday, June 2.

Hollywood 'Godzilla' just another trip to Jurassic Park



mean squat. Sure, Hollywood spent \$120 million to make Godzilla look more realistic, but he's also lost

Soul? you ask incredulously. about the same

Godzilla, who, since his first creen appearance in 1954, has een comprised of a Japanese guy in a rubber suit kicking Tenka trucks and stomping model kit versions of Tokyo? For all his faults, Godzilla was

it came to his dubious exploits. And I was right there with him. Like most kids, I watched Godzilla (in the pre-cable days, when Channel 7 really was Channel 7) battle that giant lobster on the 4:30 p.m. movie. Unlike most adults, I still think these movies have a kind of kookie merit.

The new "Godzilla" is the product (and I stress product) of Roland Emmerich and Dean Devlin, the creators of "Independence Day." In that summer mega-hit, alien space ships were the villains and, though it looked like the script as well as the special effects were generated by computer, it paid a decent

After all the hype about what Godzilla looks like, our man is nothing more than a cross between a Kimodo dragon and a T-Rex. Heck, he's not even a man anymore, but a new breed of asexual reptile who lays eggs from which spring a whole nest of hungry baby dinosaurs. It might as well be called "Jurassic Park 3."

Still, expect a wink or two to loyal fans. An early scene with the Japanese fishing boat that becomes the lizard king's first on-screen meal has the proper seaman, eyes rolling into the back of his head, keeps repeating "Gojira, Gojira," (the original

movie's Japanese title), which the American media butchers as Godzilla.

New York's skyscrapers and labyrinth streets provide a fit-ting home for Godzilla to roam (what other city is so big that a dinosaur could get lost in it?). These scenes are the movie's est, as a battalion of helicopters engage in dogfights reminiscent of "Star Wars."

In fact, several movies will spring to mind when watching the new "Godzilla," all of them

Matthew Broderick plays scientist Nick Tatopolous, plucked from his work with mutant Chernobyl nightcrawlers to join the Stop Godzilla mission. If you didn't guess from his name (butchered by just about everyone in the movie), you know he's Greek because he's got an ethnic cap and square, black-rimmed Nina Mouskouri glasses.

His "college sweetheart" (Maria Pitillo) is now an aspiring newspaper reporter who snatch es a top secret videotape and gets him fired from the project. He joins up instead with joins up instead with a team of French secret service agents trying to clean up the mess their country made by launching more nuclear bombs.

Even when Godzilla appears, he's drenched in shadows and rain. Most of the movie takes

Scheduled to open Friday, May 29

a woman's picture perfect life comes crashing down around her, she

returns home to start over. There her

but she finds the strength to reclaim her

almost given up on, hope. Stars Sandra

who lead a band of hopeless and clue-

less misadventures in a race to beat

Movie set in a small German town

American West, Stars Chris Farley and

chronicles the life of a young girl raised

"WHIT STILLMAN'S THE LAST DAYS OF

Bullock, Harry Connick, Jr.

"ALMOST HEROES"

"REYOND SILENCE"

"HOPE FLOATS"

COMING ATTRACTIONS

the original Toho series, when Godzilla really was, as the original movie's extended title suggests, "King of Monsters."

much effort to hide an actor's flaws since, well, "The Horse John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. You Whisperer.") can listen to him WYUR-1310 It doesn't work. This impostor AM 6:50 a.m. Fridays. To leave Godzilla isn't fooling anvone. John a voice mail message, dial Our only solace is that renewed (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone interest in the green guy may phone, mailbox 1866. force some video re-releases of



King of Monsters: The giant creature, Godzilla contin-

ues his unmerciful march through the steets of Man-

hattan in "Godzilla."

place at night, and in a down-

pour, presumably to make the

creature look less computer gen-

erated. (There hasn't been this

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Set in the late 1970s this romantic NO SHOWING IN ALL THREE comedy centers around a youthfu group, living, working, and playing in

> Kate Beckinsale, David Conrad. Exclusively at the Landmark Main Theatre. A biography of the legendary Irish wit Oscar Wilde. Stars Stephen

Fry, Jude Law, Vanessa Redgrave Scheduled to open Wednesday, June 3 "I WENT DOWN Action thriller about an ex-con forced to team with a small-time hood to find a

missing gangster and his loot. Stars Brendan Gleeson, Peter McDonald.

Scheduled to open Friday, June 5 "A PERFECT MURDER" A wealthy and powerful man hires some one to murder his unfaithful wife. Unknown to him, the man he hires is his wife's lover. This sets off a deadly cat-



Romance: Justin (Harry Connick, Jr.) sweeps Birdee (Sandra Bullock) off her feet in "Hope Floats."

Gwyneth Paltrow

Scheduled to open Friday, June 12 "CAN'T HARDLY WAIT" Comedy about teens graduating from high school and searching for their next

move while making a statement about

their future and their past. "HAV PLENTY Based on a true story, a funny modernday love story about a man who wants nothing out of life, except for a woman who has everything. Stars Christopher

Scheduled to open Friday, June 19 "THE Y-FH FS" Inspired by the TV series, the movie follows FBI Special Agents Mulder and

Scully as they are drawn into a web of intrigue while investigating the mysterious bombing of a Dallas office building.

Scheduled to open Friday, June 26 DOCTOR DOLITTLE" A talented physician finds he has the ity to communicate with animals, who, in turn, teach him a few new

Scheduled to open Friday, July 10

"LETHAL WEAPON 4" reunited in a struggle to unravel a com-

plex and deadly mission of revenge.

"The Horse Whisperer"

and-mouse game among the three people involved. Stars Michael Douglas,

SCREEN SCENE A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters

across metro Detroit as reviewed

by John Monaghan.

Magic Bag - 22920 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (248) 544-3030 for information. (\$2)

"Palmetto" (USA-1998), 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28. An intri-cate "film noir" thriller starring

Woody Harrelson.
"The Wedding Singer" (USA - 1998). 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30. Adam Sandler plays the title character, who falls in love with a young woman (Drew Barry-more) who happens to be already engaged. The movies' first dose of unapologetic '80s nostalgia is a surprising charmer.

Main Art Theatre - 118 N. Main (at 11 Mile Road), Royal Oak. Call (248) 542-0180 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 stuhe Spanish Prisoner" "The Spanish Prisoner" (USA-1998). Campbell Scott plays a young businessman who develops a dangerous relationship with a mysterious tycoon (Steve Martin). Expect plenty of fascinating verbal interplay in this latest film written and directed by David Mamet ("Glengarry Glen Ross").

"Deja Vu" (USA - 1998). Another talkfest from writer/

director Henry Jaglom, this time about the strange relationships that can sometimes develop between strangers. Victoria Foyt co-wrote and stars with Steph

"Wilde" (Britain -Stephen Fry plays the English playwright Oscar Wilde, whose brilliance in plays ("The Impor tance of Being Earnest") and sto-The Portrait of Dorian Gray") were partially eclipsed by his scandalous trial involving a male lover. Starts Friday. "The Last Days of Disco" (USA-1998). Whit Stillman, the

Dillane and Vanessa Redgrave.

introspective director "Metropolitan" and "Barcelona delivers what he calls the third story in a loosely woven triptych about the well-heeled young peo-ple who populate New York's club scene in the early 1980s.

Maple Art Theatre - Maple at Telegraph, Bloomfield. Call (248) 855-9090 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 before 6 p.m.)

"Artemesia" (France/Italy-1998). Seventeenth Century painter Artemesia Gentileschi was the first woman of note to make it into the art history book. Writer/director Agnes Merlet focuses on her struggle to work in a male-dominated field as well as the relationship that nearly

destroyed her.

(USA - 1998). Robert Redford directs and stars in this quiet tale of a man who has the power to heal, in this case a horse who, along with its young rider, was traumatized in a freak accident. Early Oscar predictions have already surfaced for the film and its excellent cast, including Kristin Scott Thomas ("The English Patient") and Diane Wiest as a no-nonsense ranch "Shooting Fish" (Britain-1998). An American romantic caper comedy about a group of young people who plan the perfect crime.

Redford Theatre - 1730 Lahser Rd. (at Grand River), Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for

"This Time for Keeps" (USA-1947). 8 p.m. Friday, May 29; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, May 30 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime). Esther Williams stars in this flashy MGM "aquacaper" which has the distinction of being filmed partially on Mackinac Island. In fact, the pool at the Grand Hotel was built specially to film the star's intricate swim-

Can anything top a Bacharach bash for Ben Folds Five?

Riding high on the success of the ballad "Brick," Ben Folds is already letting stardom get to

You'd think I'm happy, but I'm not. It's isolating me. People don't understand me. I can't get my deli tray right. I'm having thoughts about jumping out win dows," said Folds, the pianist and singer of his namesake trio Ben Folds Five.
Calling from his home in

Chapel Hill, N.C., he reveals his facetiousness.

'No," he said with a laugh. "I'm kidding. Everything's fine. I've just barely had time to get that way. I've been like a machine, which is OK. But when you come down from being a machine, you have two years of personal life to deal with.

To longtime Ben Folds Five

fans, it's surprising that "Brick" from the album "Whatever and Ever Amen" (Sony 550 Music) was the single that broke through to mainstream radio fans. Ben Folds Five is best known for punchy, cynical piano-happy pop songs. Radio listeners right by the first two singles, "Battle of Who Could Care Less" and "One Angry Dwarf and 200 Solemn Faces," which showcase that trait.

"I think with our real fans, that's the acid test. If you're surprised it was 'Brick' (that was successful) then you're really happy with what we did before,"

But "Brick," an autobiographical tale Folds and drummer Darren Jessee wrote about Folds taking his girlfriend to an abortion clinic, has allowed the band

"We played the other night on the Burt Bacharach special," he said of the TNT show "Burt Bacharach: One Amazing Night." Ben Folds Five, which is rounded out by bassist Robert Sledge, performed "Rain Drops Keep Falling on My Head."

"That was one of the neatest things that we've ever done. To do something like that, we could quit after that. I can't think of much that we haven't done that would rank up there. We could go play Giants Stadium, that's another one on the list. Madison Square Garden? Oh, we never t to be on 'The Muppet Show.' That's a bummer," he added.

Folds, whose band is opening for Dave Matthews Band at Giant Stadium on June 7, is pleasantly surprised that "The

Muppet Show" was recently resurrected.

"Maybe that's something to conquer," Folds said enthusiasti-

One thing that Folds isn't too thrilled about is Caroline Records' release earlier this year of "Naked Baby Photos," a collec-tion of b-sides, demos, and live tracks.
"I'm glad it's documented, but I

can't say I'm proud of it as an album. If I were a true fan of someone I would like to have that album. But if I was marginal about the band I'd be pretty (ticked) off that I bought

He is proud of "Emaline," a song, which according to the liner notes, was cut off its selftitled debut (Caroline Records) because the label wasn't comfortable with marketing an album with 15 songs

"I would have been really happy for 'Emaline' to be a sin-

gle, but it's kind of hard to compete for a single with Sony. Caroline would get squashed like a

To further promote its proper release "Whatever and Ever Amen," Ben Folds Five along with Sean Lennon is opening for Beck on Tuesday, June 2, at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston. The band's previous shows in the area haven't been as cushy.

Ben Folds Five, on its tour supporting its 1995 self-titled debut, had a memorable show at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

"I remember that because of the trip down the stairs with

that piano. (The punk band) Pennywise was playing upstairs and it was really loud. These two kids were following me around town, too," Folds said.

"I wouldn't have thought that it would be so bad for us so early. It's the fanatics that get to you anyway If your fan bese is not.

anyway. If your fan base is not that big it's made up of all fanat ics. It gets better when the main-stream comes and washes away the fanatics. They're on to some thing else. The worst it gets now is someone knocks on my door, takes my picture and runs.'

Tickets, \$20 pavilion and \$15 lawn, are still available for the p.m. Tuesday, June 2, show at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. For more information, call (248) 377-0100 of visit http://www.palacenet.com.

Semisonic pitches its seductive sound to the bedroom

Dan Wilson wanted his band's sophomore effort to be "a bed-

"I imagine singing to one person, that I'm whispering in one ear," Wilson explained.

His intimate love letter is "Feeling Strangely Fine," Semisonic's second release for MCA Records.

In the addictive "Singing in My Sleep" tells of how Wilson was charmed by gift he received.

"The main inspiration of that was I got a real amazing compilation tape from a woman who was trying to seduce me, I think It's nothing that I do very well but I've gotten compilation tapes from friends and when they're done, they're so powerful," Wil-

"There's a line in the song, 'I've been living in your cassette/It's the modern equivalent/Singing up to a Capulet/On a balcony in your mind.' Now people serenade each other with cassettes rather than going to somebody's balcony, taking an acoustic guitar and singing up to them," he

So, did it seduce him? He won't process in making the album. We

In the piano-driven "Made to Last," Wilson sings adoringly "Beautiful one/Asleep in the sun/Secret, sweet and sublime/I

hope you last a long, long time."
His favorite song on "Feeling Strangely Fine," however is the "DND" in which he sings DND/Hang the sing on the door/DND/Don't disturb us no

"It has the perfect combination of passion and groove. To me it has lots of emotion, a great melody which is an amazing combination. Everything is perfect for my taste," Wilson said.

He and bandmates bassist John Munson and drummer Jacob Slichter, alumni of WPLT's "Planetfest." went into Minneapolis's Seedy Underbelly studios to record "Feeling Strangely Fine" with no plan in mind.

"We didn't plan on how to play them (the songs) or how to record them. I'd spring something on the guys, turn on the tape and respond to it then and there," Wilson explained.

"We wanted to try to create a

wanted as many first tries as possible. Like for 'Secret Smile,' we did a disco version of that song. We threw it away and tried something else."

The final version of "Secret Smile" is a laid-back, organ-led

Semisonic also treated each song as an individual entity as opposed to taking the record as a

ROCHESTER

FAIRLANE

"Every song was a separate project from the last. On the Great Divide' (Semisonic's stunning debut) we probably included every idea we had on every song. In the end, we had to take some things off," Wilson explained.

This time we were lavishing attention on each individual

COMMERCE TWP. 14

FORD-WYOMING

song. We recorded more tracks

than we needed by quite a bit."
Whatever the process, "Feeling Strangely Fine is a pop gem. Semisonic and Athenaeum perform Wednesday, June 3, at the 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Ponti-

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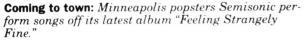
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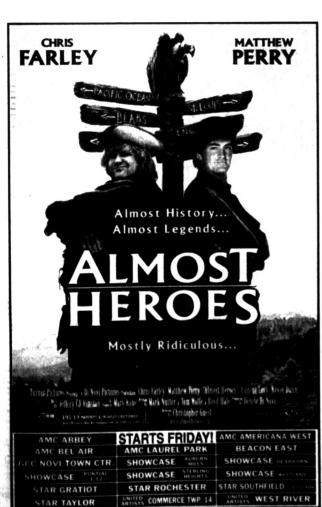
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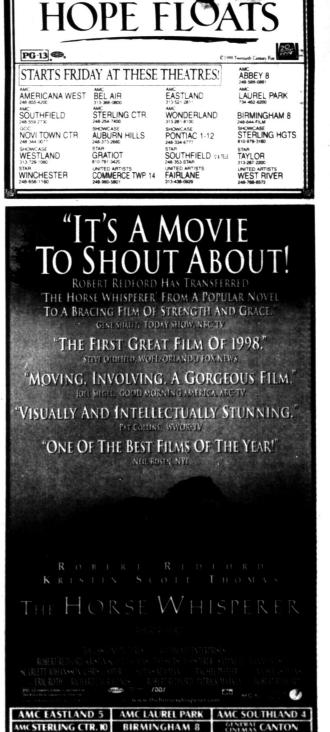






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A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

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a," 8 p.m. Thursday, June 4, in the theater's Pentastar Playhouse, 121 University Ave. W., Windsor, Ontario. \$18 (Canadian). (519) 253-8065 or http://www.mnsi.net/~capitol or

FISHER THEATRE "Rent" continues through June 13 at the Fisher Theatre, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit. \$26-\$60. Seats in the front two rows of the orches tra will be made available for every performance for \$20, available at Fisher Theatre box office on the day of performance only, two hours fore the show, and are available to nyone, cash only, with a limit of two tickets per person. Line ups begin no earlier than 6 a.m. and no line jumping or space saving. Enter the Fisher Building at the south

OPERA

entrance on West Grand Boulevard.

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

(248) 645-6666

Porgy and Bess," with Peabo Bryson making his operatic debut as ortin' Life," 8 p.m. Saturday, May 30, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 31, 8 p.m. y-Saturday, June 3-6, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. June 7. 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturd 10-13, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 14, at the opera house 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (313) 874-SING/(248) 645-6666

COMMUNITY THEATER

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

Encore performance of "Sylvia," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 5-6; 2 p.m. Sunday, June 7 and 8 p.m. Friday, June 12 at the playhouse, 32332 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$10. call (248) 553 mance, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 13 is being organized by forme **Farmington Mayor Shirley** Richardson and her husband. John. a

local veterinarian. Tickets \$30 each, oall (248) 623-4662. An afterglow with hors d'oeeuvres and refresh ments is included in the benefit tick

R.A.L.Y.- REDFORD ASSISTING **LOCAL YOUTH**

Speak No Evil," original script written by Mary Koerchner about the devastating effects of alcoholism on the family, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway, next to Capital Park, Redford: \$5, \$3 students. (313) 387-2775 SRO PRODUCTIONS

"Crossing Delancey" Fridays Sundays, through May 31, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays, at the Burgh, Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, east of Telegraph, Southfield. \$8, \$7 seniors/children. (248) 827-0701

STAGECRAFTERS "Kismet: A Musical Arabian Night." Thursday-Sunday, May 28-31, and Friday-Sunday, June 5-7, at the the ater, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. \$12-\$14. (248) 541-6430 ST. DUNSTAN'S THEATRE GUILD OF

CRANBROOK

"Into the Woods" music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, in the Cranbrook Greek Theatre, adjacent to the St. Dunstan's Pavilion, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, 8:30 p.m. ay-Saturday, June 5-6; 2 p.m. Sunday, June 7; 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 11-13. Tickets, \$15 adults, \$12 students and seniors. (248) 644-0527.

DINNER THEATER

ENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL "Trial By Error," live interactive com-edy dinner theater, through June at the restaurant, 108 E. Main St., Northville. \$39.95 includes sevencourse dinner, dessert, the s tax and tip. (248) 349-0522

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

risel and Gretel," 2:30 p.m.
rday, June 6, at the theater, 135
ain St., Northville. \$5.50.
iren younger than 3 will not be
tted. (248) 349-8110
AAC YOUTH THEATRE OF

heartBEAT," a new musical play about love, hate, and rhythm, 8 p.m Friday-Saturday, May 29-30, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 31, youth matinees 10 a.m. Thursday-Friday, May 28-29, at the Music Hall Center, Detroit. \$15, \$7 student/seniors. (313) 963-2366/(248) 645-6666, for group rates (313) 554-1422

PECIAL EVENTS

E BABY SHOW AND SALE



iss reunion: Flashback to the first day of senior year, September 1958 at Rydell High School. Meet the Burger Palace Boys and the Pink Ladies in Grease!" with Erik Estrada and Sandra Dee, through Sunday, May 31, at the theater, 2111 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Performances 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 28-30; with additional shows noon and 4 p.m. Saturday, May 30; 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, May 31. Tickets \$42.50 to \$11.25 at the box office, and all Ticketmaster outlets. Call (248) 433-1515 or (313) 983-

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 7, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. \$4, \$2 for children ages 4-12. (734) 455-2110 COMPUTER AND TECHNOLOGY

Noon to 9 p.m. Friday, May 29, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 20, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 31. Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Rancho Road, Taylor. (734) 287-2000

DOWNRIVER FAIR AND EXPO

Featuring 40 amusement rides, games and attractions, and circus acts, Thursday-Sunday, May 28-June 7, Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Rancho Road, Taylor, 3-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 3 p.m. to midnight Friday, noon to midnight Saturday-Sunday. (734) 287-2000 NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN DANCE

AND EXPOSITION

Featuring traditional dancers, basket weavers, fancy dancers, beadwork, grass dancers and lingle dress dancers, and authentic Indian items for sale, noon to 9 p.m. Friday, May 29, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 31, Gibraltar Trade Center 15525 Rancho Road, Taylor. (734)

287-2000 YPSILANTI ORPHAN CAR SHOW With more than 300 "orphan cars" Austin, Crosley, Frazer, Graham, Hudson, Kaiser, Nash, Packard, Rambler, Studebaker, and Tucker -Sunday, May 31, Riverside Park in Historic Depot Town, Ypsilanti. \$2, enefits Ypsilanti Automotive Heritage Museum. (734) 483-4444. info@ypsilanti.org or http://www.ypsilanti.org

BENEFITS "FATHER'S DAY GOURMET JAZZ

With Matt Michaels Trio and special guests George Benson and Johnny ell, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 21, The Waterman Center, Schoolcraft College, Livonia, \$22.50 by Friday, June 12. Send check vable to Michigan Jazz Festival to Midge Ellis, 20457 Mapl Road, Livonia, Mich., 48152-2022. efits the Michigan Jazz Festiva (248) 474-2720/(248) 437-9468

SIP, SWIRL, SAVOR FINE WINES Third annual Great Lakes -Great Wine Walk Around Tasting, 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$40 per person, call (248) 471-6340. Proceeds benefit scholarship

6340. Proceeds benefit scholar for culinary arts and management

IE GARDEN PARTY, LA FETE AU

JARDIN
Presented by The St. Vincent and
Sarah Fisher Center featuring more
than 60 chefs preparing delicacies
from metro Detroit restaurants, a
wine tasting, live auction and mus
cal entertainment, 1-6 p.m. Sunda
June 7, in the gardens of the cente
27400 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmingt
Hills. Tickets \$125 per person, \$3
patron tickets includes two tickets
and complimentary valet parking,
\$600 benefactor tickets includes
four tickets and complimentary valets

parking. Call for information. (248) 626-7527, ext. 3115

FAMILY EVENTS

KIDS KONCERT SERIES Featuring the comedy ventriloquism of David Stewart along with his puppet friends, 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday, May 30. at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. \$3.25, groups of 10 or more \$2.50 and may use a party room at no additional cost (based on availabili-

CLASSICAL

ty). (248) 424-9022

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With conductor Neeme Jarvi per forms Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade," 8 p.m. Thursday May 28, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, May 29, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30; With violinist Leila Josefowicz and conductor Leslie B. Dunner, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, June 5, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 6, Orchestra Hall, 3663 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$17-\$60. (313) 576-5100 or http://www.detroitsymphony.com

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Mountains, Valleys & Steppes" concert in recognition of great Ukrainian music, with guest artists Volodymyr Vynnytsky, pianist, Christina Lypecky, mezzo-soprano, Jerome Cisaruk, baritone, and narrator Marko Farion, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at Churchill High School auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy Road, Livonia. \$12.50, (248) 645-6666/(734) 421-1111 **OWAIN PHYFE**

As part of "garb night" 7 p.m Thursday, May 28, O'Mara's, 2555 and older. (renaissance night) (248) 399-6750

POPS/SWING

ORIGINAL MOON

6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 5 Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and n Street, downtown Plymouth. Free. All ages. (pops) (734) 453-1234

BILLY ROSE ORCHESTRA 9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, O'Mara's, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley. Free. 21 and older. (248) 399-6750

ORGAN OTOR CITY THEATRE ORGAN

Movies and concerts series contin-ues with "This Time for Keeps" star-ring Esther Williams, Xavier Cugat ues with "This Time for Keeps" star-ring Esther Williams, Xavier Cugat and his orchestra and Jimmy Durante, 7:30 p.m. Friday May 29, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30, the Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser at Grand River, Detroit. Organ overture precedes film, guest organist Gus Borman. \$2.50. (313) 531-4407

> UDITIONS/ WORKSHOPS

ENRY FORD COMMUNITY.

Auditions for 15 roles plus crew positions for contemporary staging of the "Comedy of Errors," 7 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 2-3, in the Mackenzie Fine Arts Building, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Course fee required after casting. (313) 845-

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

Oakland University's professional theater company is holding auditions for Equity actor for the 1998-1999 season by appointment only, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 29-30, non-Equity actors may sign in on the audition days and may be seen in between the Equity appointments, at the theater in Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Auditions also for child actors for 1998-99 season to include "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Miracle Worker" and "A Christmas Carol," 1 p.m. Sunday, May 31. (248) 370-3310. THEATER GUILD OF REDFORD

LIVONIA

Offers acting classes for youth in grades K-9 beginning Saturday, June 20 to July 25, classes for grades K-2 are 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., grades 3-6 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., and grades 7-9 noon to 1:15 p.m.at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford, \$45, students must register before June 13. (313) 537-4145 SECOND CITY KIDS' CAMP Two-week day camp for kids ages

10-16 that helps children develop teamwork skills, by learning how to improvise in group situations, 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m. July 6-16 or Aug 3-13, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$120. (313) 964-5821

CHORAL

SPIRIT OF DETROIT CHORUS OF SWEET ADELINES INTERNATIONAL Perform songs ranging from

Broadway to Motown, big band and jazz at the annual St. Aidan Women's Guild Leadership Recognition Dinner, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, at the St. Aidan Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia, \$10 donation for din requested. (734) 591-1941/(734) 453-8736

JAZZ

SEAN BLACKMAN AND JOHN

ARNOLD
10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 29-30, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (gypsy jazz) (734) 332-0800 SANDRA BOMAR TRIO
8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, May 28, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free, 21 and older.

mingham. Free. 21 and older. cal/piano/bass trio) (248) 645-

RAY BROWN TRIO

9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 28-30, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$20, 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 CANDY DULFER AND FUNKY STUFF 8 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St.,

Royal Oak. \$25 in advance. 21 and older. (funk) (248) 546-7610 JACK DRYDEN TRIO

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 5, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Rirmingham, Free, 21 and older (bass/piano/guitar trio) (248) 645-2150

CHARLES GREENE

7-11 p.m. Friday, May 29, O'Mara's, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley. Free. 21 and older. (248) 399-6750 DALE GRISA TRIO

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, June 4, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Rirmingham, Free, 21 and older (piani/bass/drums trio) (248) 645-2150

GROOVE COLLECTIVE

With Jazodity, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 28, The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (acid jazz) (313) 833-9700 WENDELL HARRISON TRIO

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, May

29, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (sax/piano/bass trio) (248) 645-

BILL HEID TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, May 30, Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave. (at

Center Street), Royal Oak, Free, 25cent surcharge on drinks during live entertainment, All ages, (248) 546-1400 HEIDI HEPLER & MICHELE RAMO

8:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Java Master, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road (east of Farmington Road), West Bloomfield; 7-10 p.m. Fridays, at Cafe Cortina, 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. (248) 626-7393/ (248) 474-3033/ (248)

IAZODITY

With Funktelligence and Mr. Freedom X, 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 5, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and olde (jazz/funk/rock) (734) 996-8555 JAZZ MANDOLIN PROJECT

With Cindylee Berryhill, 8 p.m. Friday, May 29, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8 in advance. 18 and older; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$8 in advance. 19 and older. (248) 544 3030 or

http://www.themagicbag.com / (734) 996-8555

SHEILA LANDIS TRIO

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 30, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older: With Wendell Harrison, Rick Matle, Renell Gonsalves and others, 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday, May 31, Bomac's Lounge, 281 Gratiot, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older (vocal/piano/bass trio) (248) 645-

2150/(313) 961-5152

MATT MICHAELS TRIO 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28, with Barbara Ware, vocals; Thursday, June 4 with Paul Vornhagen, sax and vocals, at the Botsford Inn 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner Reservations recommended. (248)

474-4800 **TOLEDO**

9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Motor Lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck Tickets at Ticketmaster. 21 and older. (jazzy swing/spoken word) (313) 369-0090 or http://www.motordetroit.com

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY

With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free, 21 and older, (248) 594-7300

NEW AGE MICHAEL FRANKS

7:30 p.m. Friday, June 5, Pine Knob

Music Theatre 1-75 and Sashahaw Road, Independence Township. \$28.50 pavilion, \$15.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100

WORLD MUSIC

COMPANY O' STRANGERS 9 p.m. Friday, May 29, O'Grady's Irish Pub, 585 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Free: 21 and older. (Irish) (248) 524-4770

9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, O'Grady's Irish Pub, 585 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Free. 21 and older. (Irish) (248) 524-4770 ACK DRYDEN AND SOUNDS OF BRAZIL

6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, May 29, ogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, downtown Plymouth. Free. All ages. (Brazili ssa) (734) 453-1234 mba/bos

8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28, ikers, 2025 S. Milford Road, liford. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. 5-8:30 p.m. Thurs to 2 a.m. Friday, May 29, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and

older; 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, May 30, The Deck at Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, June 5, Woody's Diner, 208 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (248) 685-0505/(313) 581-3650/(313) 965-2222/(248) 543-6911

THE LASH 10 p.m. Friday, June 5, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (Celtic) (734) 485-5050

PINO MARELLI

7 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, June 3-5, Luciano's, 39031 Garfield Road. Clinton Township. Free. All ages. (Fnglish, Italian, Spanish contemporary pop standards, original materia and traditional Italian songs) (810) 263-6540

MICHAEL O'BRIEN AND THE DISTRACTIONS

9 p.m. Thursday, May 15, O'Grady's Irish Pub, 585 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Free. 21 and older. (Irish) (248) 524-4770 MAURA O'CONNELL

7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (Irish) (734) 761-1451 THE SKA-JAZZ SUMMIT With The New York Ska-Jazz Ensemble, featuring members of The Skatalites, The Toasters and The Scofflaws, and The Articles, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8 in

advance. 18 and older. (Jamaican

jazz) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com CHARLES TAYLOR

12:30 p.m. Sunday, May 31, O'Grady's Irish Pub, 585 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Free. 21 and older (Irish) (248) 524-4770 THIRD COAST REGGAE Formerly known as The Jah Kings, 9

p.m. Friday, May 29, The Deck above Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older (reggae) (313) 965-9500 UNIVERSAL XPRESSION

9 p.m. Friday, June 5, The Deck above Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 965-9500

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

SALLY FINGERETT

8 p.m. Friday, May 29, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$11, \$10 members, students, seniors. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

LISA HUNTER 10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Gargoyle's Coffeehouse, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. All ages. (acoustic folk pop originals) (248)

JAN KRIST

9 p.m. Friday, May 29, Captain Tony's, 3335 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, Cover charge, 21 and older. (248) 288-6388

COMEDY

BIG RED'S COMEDY CLUB J.J. Walker, Friday-Saturday, May 29-

30, at the club in Mr. B's Roadhouse Oxford, 595 N. Lapeer Road (Mn. 24), Oxford. (248) 628-6500 "CO-CO'S HOUSE OF COMEDY" With A.J. Johnson, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Royal Oak Music Theatre,

318 W. Fourth St., Ann Arbor \$27.50 in advance, 21 and older. (248) 546-7610 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Jeff Brannan, J.R. Remick and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday-Saturday, May 28-30; Hobson and Russell Peters, Thursday, June 4 (free), and Friday-Saturday, June 5-6 (\$14), at

the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 9 p.m. Wednesdays (\$2), 9 p.m. Thursdays (free), 9 p.m. Friday (\$10), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturdays (\$10), unless otherwise noted, (734) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S

Walt Willey, "Jackson Montgomery" on the ABC soap "All My Children," 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturday, May 30 (\$15, \$27.95 for dinner show package); Elliot Branch, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 5-6 (\$6), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885 MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Leo Dufour, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May

28 (\$7), and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 29-30 (\$10), 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Keith Ruff and Frank G, Sunday, May

31; Craig Shoemaker and Keith Ruff. Thursday, May 28 (\$15), and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-May 29-30 (\$17.50); Kevin McPee and Ben Konstantine, Wednesd Sunday, June 3-7, at the club, 269 F Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6), 8:15

Please see next page

guays a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

Continued from previous page p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6) in May. 8:30 p.m. days-Thursdays (\$6), 9:30 n.m. Fridays (\$12), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6) June through August. Prices same unless otherwise noted. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

CRANBROOK INSITUTE OF SCIENCE

Encounter nocturnal creatures as you hike the Cranbrook campus, 8-10 p.m. Friday, May 29, evening's activities conclude at Nature Place for Bat Salad (fruit salad) and live critter demonstrations, at 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. \$6 members, \$8 non-members. (248) 645-3230 for reservations.

DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY "Remembering Downtown Hudson's" exhibit runs through December, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday Free admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays (313) 833-1805

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER IMAX movies showing indefinitely include: "Super Speedway." 10 a.m. and 11:10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays; Special Effects," 12:20 p.m. and 1:20 p.m. Mondays-Fridays; at the museum, 5020 John R (at Warren Road), Detroit, \$6.75 for adults, \$4.75 for youths 3-17, and seniors 60 and older, includes one someoning of an IMAX film, a visit to the Exhibit Floor, a live science monstration in the Discovery Theatre and a short laser prese tion. \$2.50 for each additional IMAX movie. Discounts available to groups to-10 or more. Hours are: 9:30 a.m. to,2 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. (313) 577-8400 or http://www.sciencedetroit.org GREENFIELD VILLAGE

American Girls Museum Program based on the character of Samantha Parkington, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 30-31 and June 6-7, Friday-Tuesday, June 12 16, Friday-Tuesday, July 10-14, 17 21, and 24-28, Saturday-Tuesday, Aug. 1-11, and Friday-Tuesday, Aug. 21-25. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 5-6, 19-20, and Oct. 17-18, and Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 7-8 and 14-15, at the village, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn. \$40 includes light refreshments and the 2 hour and 45 minute-hour program. (313) 982-6180

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

*A Communion of the Spirits: Affican-American Quilters, Preservers and Their Stories" exhibits featuring 175 photographs ofwarying sizes, through Sunday June 7; "The Life and Times of Paul Robeson" exhibition featuring records, photographs and paintings on loan from private citizens and from the collection of the MAAH runs through Tuesday, June 30, at the museum, 315 E. Warren Ave. (at Brush Street), Detroit. Museum hours 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays Sundays. \$3 for adults and \$2 for children aged 12 and younger. (313) 494-5800 DAY STROLLS'

The Detroit Historical Museum series features Elmwood Cemetery, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 7. \$5 members, \$10 non-members. Meeting place and parking instructions will be on tickets mailed in advance of event. (313) 833-1405

POPULAR MUSIC

A DEUCE

With Vietnam Prom and Trauma Coil. 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Coyer charge. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555 THE ALLIGATORS

10 p.m. Friday, May 29, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway. Westland. Free. 21 and older; 10 . Saturday, May 30, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 421-250/(248) 349-9110 LMIGHTY GROOVE

Vith Sensitive Clown, 10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and older. (pop) (313) 875-6555 AMAZING ROYAL CROWNS

With the Intoxicats and The ines, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. All ages. (punk/rockabilly) (313) 833-POOL

APPLEPOP

Friday, May 29, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or

http://www.961melt.com BECK

With Ben Folds Five and Sean Lennon, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independe Township, \$20 pavilion, \$15 lawn. All ages. (pop) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.e

9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, May 29-30, Sinbad's, 100 St. Clair, Detroit. Free. 21 and older; 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday, June 5-6, Bachelor's, 1967 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Cover charge. 21 and older, (trombone-driven party blues) (313) 822-7817/(248) 682-2295 or

http://www.bugsbeddow.com ORMA JEAN BELL AND THE ALL STARS

9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays through June 27, Bacci Abbracci, 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac. Free. All ages. (variety) (248) 253-1300

MATT BESEY

10 p.m. Friday, May 29, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road Utica Free 21 and older. (R&B) (810) 731-1750 BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS 9 p.m. Friday, May 29, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older; 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free, 21 and older, (jump blues) (734) 485-5050/(734) 455-8450

THE BIZER BROTHERS 8 n.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday. May 29-30, The Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place, Detroit. Free. All ages. (pop) (313) 567-4400 CLINT BLACK

With Trace Adkins and The Kinleys, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$27.50 and \$22.50 pavilion, \$15.50 lawn. All ages. (country) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

9 p.m. Friday, May 29, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rocka-

BLACK BEAUTY

billy) (734) 451-1213 "BLIND PIG SHOWCASE" With 60 Cycle Hum, Face, Diner Junkies and Dakota Falls, 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, Blind Pig, 206-208

S. First St., Ann Arbor. Free. 18 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555 BLUE CAT

10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Library Pub. 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (blues)

(734) 421-2250

BLUE EYED SOUL

With PsyFunk, 9 p.m. Friday, June 5, Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 567-6020 BOND

8 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (Brit pop) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

BONNE TEMPS ROULLE

9 p.m. Friday, May 29, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.. Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 5-6, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free. All ages. (R&B) (248) 644-4800/(248) 652-1600

BROADZILLA

With Stun Gun and DJ Special K, as part of "Estrogenerator '98," 10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, The Viper Room, 17320 Harper Road, Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) http://www.detroitmusic.com/broad

zilla

With One Bad Apple, Against the Enemy and Red Letter, 7 p.m. Friday May 29, as part of "Cage" night at Knights of Columbus hall, 35100 Van Born (east of Wayne Road), Wayne. \$10. All ages. (punk/metal) (734) 729-5879 or http://www.bandinfo.com

BRILLIANT

11 p.m. Friday, May 29, Sardine Bar, 1548 Franklin St., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (pop) (800) 700-2437 or

brilliantm@aol.com JUNIOR BROWN

Star of commercials for The Gap. 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 5, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$20 in dvance. All ages (steel guitar star) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

BURROS

10 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, Mount Chalet, 32955 Woodward Ave.. Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, June 5, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway. Westland. Free. 21 and older. (country rock) (248) 549-2929/(734)

BUSTER'S BLUES BAND

10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Mount let, 32955 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, Free. 21 and older. ues) (248) 549-2929 CHIMNEYFISH

With Mirror Image, 10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Cover charge, 21 er. (rock) (248) 334-9292 CITY LIMITS BLUES BAND 9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, June 5-6, 12-13 and 19-20, Hennessey's Pub, 49110 Grand River Ave., Wixom. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248)

349-4404 THE CIVILIANS

9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free 21 and older. (rock) (248) 338-6200 SHEMEKIA COPELAND

10 p.m. Friday, June 5, Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$10. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 386-3452

DANNY COX 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St. Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older, (rock) (248) 544-1141

CYBER TRYBE With Glitch, 9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens, Cover charge. 18 and older. (industrial) (810) 465-5154

OLU DARA Guitarist and the father of multi-platinum rapper Nas performs 8 p.m. Monday, June 1, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 in advance 18 and older, (world beat-influenced blues) (248) 335-8100 or

http://www.99music.com **GUY DAVIS** 8 p.m. Thursday, May 28, 7th House 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 18 and older. (roots rock) 335-8100 ROY DAVIS JR.

9 p.m. Friday, May 29, Motor Lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. Cover charge, 21 and older, (house) (313) 396-0090 or

http://www.motordetroit.com **RONNIE DAWSON** 9 p.m. Friday, June 5, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older, (rockabilly) (248) 333-

2362 or http://www.961melt.com MORRIS DAY AND THE TIME 10 p.m. Friday, May 29, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave. Detroit, \$10, 21 and older. (funk)

(313) 961-5451 **DELTA 88'S**

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 29-30. Hennessey's Pub, 49110 Grand River Ave., Wixom. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 348-4404

DETROIT BLUES BAND 9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 451-1213 DISCIPLINE

With Present, 10 p.m. Friday, May 29, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (prog rock) (248) 334-9292 or http://members.aol.com/strngout

With Moloko Plus, 6 p.m. Friday, June 5, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS With Plum Loco and The Jawas, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555

ELIZA 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (pop) (248) 544-1141

SCOTT FAB

With Fat Amy and Nailing Betty, 8 p.m. Friday, June 5, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Fernda \$6. 18 and older. (pop/rock) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com "FAT POSSUM MISSISSIPPI JUKE

JOINT CARAVAN II"

With T-Model Ford, Elmo Williams and Hezekiah Farly, Robert Cage, and Hasil Adkins, 9 p.m. Friday, June 5, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex. 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (blues) (313) 833-POOL

FIELDTREE

With Vehicles Invisible, 10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Burns Room of St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (pop) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

FIREWATER

Featuring members of Cop Shoot Cop, Jesus Lizard and Soul Coughing, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 833-POOL

FOOLISH MORTALS 10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Woody's,

208 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 543-6911 FOUR DEGREES

9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, New Way Bar, 23130 N. Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 358-9811 or http://www.fourdegrees.com DS OF BOB

With All Hall Me, Solid Frog and I Hate Mars, 9 p.m. Friday, June 5, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walne ., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older, (rock) (810) 465-5154 THE GANDHARVAS

8 p.m. Thursday, May 28, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$.89. All ages. (pop) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com SLIVER GOODMAN AND THE

ROCKETPOPS 9 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050

GRR 9 p.m. Sunday, May 31, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 543-4300/(734) 421-2250

GYPSY TRIBE 10 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Library Pub. 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-9110

HARVEY DANGER

6 p.m. Saturday, May 30, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (Brit pop) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com HOLY COWS

With Dean Fertita, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older. (roots rock) (734) 996-

JILL JACK

9 p.m. Friday, May 29, Captain Tony's, 30919 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older (roots rock) (248) 288-6388/(313) 861-8101

ME JACKSON AND THE BLUES CONNECTION

9 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and older (blues) (248) 644-4800 RENEE KING JACKSON

As part of the "Urban Moods Concert Series," 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 5. Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit. Free. All ages. (blues) (313) 494-5800

NIKKI JAMES AND THE **FLAMETHROWERS**

10 p.m. Friday, May 29, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, May 30, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-9110/(248) 683-5458 KIERAN KANE

With Kevin Welch, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 4, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10 members, students and seniors. All ages. (alternative country) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

MIKE KING 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (248) 544-1141 JOHN D. LAMB

Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older (acoustic pop) (248) 349-9110

10 p.m. Friday, May 29, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake. Cover charge. 21 and older: 7:30 n m. Saturday, May 30, Hazel Park Raceway, 1650 E. 10 Mile Road, Hazel Park. (blues) (248) 683-5458/(248) 398-1000

STONEY MAZAR AND THE WEST SIDERS

9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and older (blues) (248) 644-4800 MARY MCGUIRE

9 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Memphis

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free 21 and older, (singer/songwriter) (248) 543-0917 IGHT AS WELL

10 p.m. Thursday, June 4, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050

10 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, May 29-30, and June 5-6, Shield's Pizzeria, 25101 Telegraph Road, Southfield Free. All ages. (soulful blues) (248)

356-2720 STEVIE NICKS

With Boz Skaggs, 8 p.m. Friday, May 29, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence

Township. \$45.25 and \$35.25 pavilion, \$22.75 lawn. 25 cents from each ticket goes to the Arizona Heart Institute and Foundation. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.co

With Gangster Fun, 7 p.m. Friday, May 29, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (ska) (313) 833-POOL PULL

10 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (734) 421-2250

? AND THE MYSTERIANS With The Dirtbombs and White Stripes, 9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Magic Stick in the Majestic co plex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (punk) (313) 833-POOL

KIM RICHEY 8 p.m. Thursday, May 28, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10 members, students, seniors. All ages. (country) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org SEMISONIC

With Athenaeum, 8 p.m. Wednesday June 3, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (pop) (248) 335-8100 or http://www.99music.com

ING WESTWARD With God Lives Underwater and Feeder, 8 p.m. Friday, June 5, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron. Pontiac. \$15 in advance. All ages. (industrial/rock) (248) 333-2362 or

http://www.961melt.com STUNGUN With The Miracleberries and El-Kabong, 9 p.m. Friday, May 29, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens, Cover charge, 21

and older. (pop) (810) 465-5154 SUN MESSENGERS 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (7340 455-8450

SUPERDOT 9 p.m. Thursday, May 28, The Velvet Lounge, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac Cover charge. 21 and older. (ska) (248) 334-7411

TANGERINE TROUSERS

4-8 p.m. Sunday, May 31, Fritt's, 77 N. Main St., Mount Clemens. Free All ages; 9 p.m. Friday, June 5, Bo's Bistro, 5 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. (pop) (810) 469-0878/(248) 338-6200

With Factory 81, Boon Doggle and Drone, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 28, Palladium Music Club, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville, \$6, 18 and older. (rock) (810) 778-6404

KATHY TROCCOLI With Wayne Watson, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township, \$25, \$23 students and seniors. (Christian pop) (810) 286-2222

UNCLE BOOBY 9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti, Cover charge, 19 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050

UNION Featuring Bruce Kulick of Kiss and John Corabi, formerly of Motley Crue, performs songs off their new album and classic Kiss and Motley Crue songs, with special guests Lazy Bones, Devil's Nite and Jendza, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 30, Palladium, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville, \$15. 8 and older. (rock) (810) 778-6404

VAL VENTRO 10 p.m. Friday, June 5, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms Free. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 886-8101

RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC

BLUES

9 n.m. Thursday, May 28, Bogey's, 742 E. Walled Lake Road, Walle Lake, Free, 21 and older, (248) 669-1441 or

http://www.rockindaddys.com **MARTHA WASH**

9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, One X 2575 Michigan Ave., Detroit. \$12. 21 and older. (dance) (313) 964-

BUSTER WYLIE

10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 5-6, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Free, 21 and older. (funk/R&B) (734) 332-0800

GRAND PRIX ARTIES

ATWATER BLOCK BREWERY WKQI and Atwater Grand Prix Block Party with Q Band, 2-4 p.m., Immunity, 4:30-8 p.m. and Major Woody, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 5; The Reefermen, 2:30-5 p.m., Immortal Winos of Soul, 6-9 p.m. and Sun 209, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 6, and the specialty

beer Victory Lap Lager, at the brew-ery, 237 Jos. Campau, Detroit, \$3. 21 and older. Shuttles will run to the Grand Prix Friday-Sunday, June 5-(reggae/rock/blues) (313) 393-

RIVERTOWN SALOON

Brilliant, PsyFunk and Blue Eyed Soul, 10 p.m. Friday, June 5; and Son of Adam, Solid Frog and store Freud, 10 p.m. Saturd June 6, at the bar, 1917 E. Woodbridge, Detroit. \$7. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 567-6020

CLUB

BLIND PIG Swing-a-billy" night with dance s from 8-9 p.m. and dancing with DJ Del Villarreal, 9 p.m. to se Sundays at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3 before 9 p.m., \$5 afterward; "Solar" night with DJ Disco D and DJ Zap, 10 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, at the cl 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET "Flashback" night with "The Planet" WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old school funk on level three, and techno and house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older; Alternative dance night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's. 18 and older. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com

INDUSTRY Electronica, Euro and retro, 8:30 p.m. Fridays. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older; Euro dance, 9 p.m. Saturdays. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older; "Homesick Night," 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Free for those 21 and older before 11 p.m. Cover charge for those 18-20, all at the club, 19 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-1999 or http://www.961melt.com

"Playhouse," techno dance with resident DJs Terrence Parker, Eric Hintchman, Jeremy Guerin and Cold Crush Rus. 9 p.m. Sundays, at the club, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Free before 10 p.m., \$5 afterward. 18 and older. (248) 544-

http://www.themagicbag.com MOTOR LOUNGE

World Wednesdays" featuring DJs Urban Kris and Culture spin world music, 9 p.m. Wednesdays; at the club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck (313) 396-0080 or http://www.motordetroit.com

ONE X "Men 4 Men" New York-style dance party with DJ St. Andy spinning highenergy, progressive house, 10 p.m. Fridays; "Alternative Life" withy progressive and deep house with DJs Cecil Gibbs and St. Andy, 10 p.m. Saturdays; "Tea Dance," with high energy and top 40 dance on the outside patio with DJ Cecil Gibbs, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays, at the club? 2575 Michigan Ave., in Detroit's Corktown area. Cover charge. 21

and older. (313) 964-7040 ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER

"Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop and rap in St. Andrew's Hall, alterna tive music in The Shelter with DJs Dianna and Quig, and techno and dance in the Burns Room, 10 p.m. Fridays, \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 after ward. 18 and older; "Evolution" with Family Funktion in the Shelter, live broadcast from The Edge 105.1 in St. Andrew's, and "Go Sound!" with live bands in the Burns Room, 10 p.m. Saturdays; "Incinerator," 9 p.m. tays in The Shelter. \$6. 21 and older. St. Andrew's and The Shelter are at 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

STATE THEATRE

"Club X," with CIMX (89X) and the band Esthero, 9 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at the theater, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (313) 961-5451

VELVET LOUNGE

"Decadia," a musical celebration of a different decade each month, 9 p.m. Thursdays. May is the '60s, June is the '70s, and July is the 80s. Thursday, May 28, features Superdot. \$3. 21 and older; Swing, lounge and big band tunes spun by DJ Sonny, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays. \$3. 21 and older; Swing, big band and Latin dance music, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays. \$3. 21 and older; "Cute Little House" with house and techno, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays. \$5. 21 and older; Intermediate and advance swing dance lessons, 8 o.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays, Free, 18 and older; Beginner swing dance lessons 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays. Free. 18 and older: "Ready Steady Go," Brit pop music night, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays (\$3), at the club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248)

ZOO from page E1

the responsibility to do something about it."

Over the years, the zoo played a role in the community by growing truck gardens to help alleviate food shortages during the Depression and providing jobs such as building the animal hospital and administrative buildings via the Federal Works Project Administration from 1935-39. Today, the community is giv-

If you haven't visited the zoo lately, you'll be surprised by the changing landscape. The Detroit Zoological Society and its contributors play a major role in the park's new lease on life. The community-supported Society contributed \$1.6 million to the \$6.6 million raised by the City of Detroit through bond sales for the renovation of the Bird House built in 1926. The Wildlife Interpretive Gallery offers visitors the chance to learn more about animals and the zoo by viewing art, attending a film, or exploring the butterfly/hummingbird garden and coral reef aquarium. But the gallery is just one part of a mas-ter plan according to Detroit Zoological Society president Randall Stubbs.

A new River Otter Exhibit pened in 1997. They're building a home for red panda bears that's scheduled to open in about four weeks. They're sure to attract visitors just as the California sea lions and harbor seals frolicking in the pool do now.

The zoo is becoming a big part

of the community," said Stubbs.
"When asked why people come
here, why people donate, they say what the zoo means to them and their families. Proof of the zoo's importance to the community is our volunteers. Our education program couldn't run without volunteers. We had more than 700 volunteers last year donating 42,000 hours."

The world's first amphibian conservation center scheduled for groundbreaking in June will house nearly all of the zoo's 450 amphibians including the tiny golden mantella frog that sounds like a cricket. The Amphibian Conservation House will cost approximately \$3 million and be completed by summer of 1999. The frogs and salamanders are

now located in the Holden Museum of Living Reptiles and Amphibians.

We decided to focus amphibians because very few zoos do," said Andy Snider, cura-tor of herpetology. "Amphibians are generally considered second

At the end of this year, ground will also be broken for the Arctic Ring of Life polar bear exhibit, scheduled for completion in ecember of 1999.

"It's probably the largest polar bear exhibit in the world and will have an underground tunnel where polar bears will swim around visitors," said Stubbs. "No one's ever done it before for marine animals.

In the next five years, the zoo

will build a new animal hospital. Chief veterinarian Dr. Dalen Agnew said the design will combine elements from state-of-theart animal hospitals across the country. Already the hospital has acquired a teaching microscope ultrasound machine thanks to the generosity of the South-east Michigan Veterinary Association. On the ultrasound screen, the bladder of a Maine wolf helps diagnose an obstruction. From Siberian tigers to waxv tree frogs, the staff performs surgery and runs diagnostic tests frequently after sedating the animals with a blow dart

In the meantime, there's a two to three year plan to refurbish the Penguinarium, the first facility in the country devoted to the tuxedoed birds. According to Tom Schneider, curator of birds, the Penguinarium will receive an updating of the ventilation and cooling system for the public and a new floor. Originally opened as an Icescape in 1968, the Penguinarium was renovated in 1985. Today, the Rockhopper, Macaroni, King, and blue penguin waddle around a Stonescape resembling an Aus-tralian shoreline much like their natural habitat. Buckets of mackerel and smelt are supplemented with vitamins and min-

We're trying to find more and more ways to bring people in and not compromise the animals," said zoo director Ron Kagan.

SUCCESS from page E1

making sure eight performance venues are properly prepared with grand pianos and makeshift

And, of course, that's not even mentioning a publicity schedule, which Okun described as based on the principle "if it can go

wrong it will." With a big-name artistic director, James Tocco, an impressive list of internationally known musicians, an acclaimed composer-in-residence program and a growing list of corporate sponsors not much is going wrong.

Not a far stretch

Despite likely competing on some days with Red Wings play-

off games, Okun expects an unprecedented response to this year's festival.

Attendance is expected to surpass last year's where about

5.000 tickets were sold. Considering that many of the performances are in venues that seat less than 300, that would be an impressive turnout.

"Chamber music is a flexible medium. You don't need 100 peo-ple on stage," said Okun. "Our goal has been to stretch further into the community."

The strategy to perform at community venues, including Protestant and Catholic churches, chapels, synagogues, muse-ums and the Detreit Zoo makes good marketing sense.

"We plug into the different constituencies of the religious and cultural communities," said Okun. "Collaboration is central to attracting an audience.

International stature

This year, the festival has expanded from two to three weeks. In just five years, the festival has grown from six musicians playing five concerts to 17 international musicians collaborating on 20 performances.

The result has been heightened international stature for the festival. These days, the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival is often mentioned along with other top festivals in Seat-

tle. Santa Fe. Norfolk and Sara-

"Our stars are James Tocco and Ruth Laredo," said Okun, referring to the world-acclaimed pianists from Detroit.

"Having James works on so many levels. Many musicians come here for an opportunity to play with him.

Tocco will make his festival debut next Saturday, June 6, in a program of Debussy and Rachmanioff at St. Hugo's Sanctuary in Bloomfield Hills. Over the subsequent two weeks, he'll is schedule to play in nearly all the concerts.

In addition to a repertoire filled with the works of Russian composers, the festival's compos-

er-in-residence program has attracted top American composers. Last year, John Corigliano, who had just won three Grammys, was the guest composer.

This year, the music of Joan Tower, considered one of the leading international composers, will be featured in a June 14 concert at Temple Beth El Chapel.

Taming influence

The festival's opening performance on Sunday will be held at the Detroit Zoo's Wildlife Interpretive Gallery. It is one of the two family concerts in the festi-

val lineup.

In the rotunda at the restored

neo-classical building where an exhibit of butterflies and hummingbirds flutter, pianist Laredo, Stephen Dubov and the Detroit Chamber Winds will perform a concert with a decidedly zoo-like appeal, including "Ani-" by Plog and "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofiev.

At the only zoo in the world with a permanent art collection, the concert is a way to further diversify the type of cultural events at the zoo, said Gerry Craig, curator of the zoo's interpretive gallery.

Likewise, at many of the other venues, the festival provides an opportunity for people to explore music no longer relegated to the chambers of the aristocracy.

Debut from page E1

"It was incredible to have Kool Keith on the record. Working with him blew the song up. Chris Peters said.

"Having a guest rapper on a song, it's sometimes difficult to make it work. He worked really hard to make it cohesive," Drew Peters added.

For the first single, "I'm Fine (I Find)" Chris and Drew Peters went to New York where Hill's bandmate Pras agreed to freeform rap during a break in the

"Ironically, that song was not supposed to be on the record. Drew and I (produced) that one by ourselves one weekend," Chris Peters said.

The normally collective, selfassured Chris Peters admitted that he was awestruck when

Pras walked in the room. "It's like, he's a star," he said with a smile

Switching gears

* Growing up in West Bloom-field, the Peters brothers found themselves inspired by the diversity of Detroit radio. The duo flipped between the urban sounds of Run-D.M.C. and rock.

Our generation is the first eneration of white kids to grow up surrounded by those heavy urban sounds. Where the generation before us might still cite the Beatles as the most influential band of their time, for us it's more like Run-D.M.C.," Who: Getaway Cruiser What: Opens for Swervedriv-

When: Sunday, June 7.

Doors open at 8 p.m. Where: The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit.

Why: In support of its selftitled debut for Sony 550 Music which hits stores Tuesday, June 2.

How: Tickets are \$10 in advance for the all-ages show. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT or visit http://www.961melt.com or http://www.getawaycruiser.

Other related events:

Getaway Cruiser will appear "The Raiph Valdez Program" from 10 p.m. to midnight Monday, June 1, on WDET 101.9 FM. The band will perform songs from the album and give away copies to listeners.

explained Chris Peters.

We're kind of like the Electrifying Mojo meets Arthur Penhallow," Drew Peters added with a laugh, referring the former

WJLB and current WRIF DJs. A fan of jazz and showtunes, Harrison was studying opera at the University of Michigan when she met the Peters' brothers,

along with drummer Dan Carroll and bassist Mark Dundon.
"At the time I joined the band,

I was really unhappy in school. I was going to the University of Michigan music school in a classical conservatory that looked down on pop and rock music and anything that isn't taught in a classroom," Harrison explained via telephone from her mother's home in Saginaw where she retreated to sleep in a "real bed."

"I was having a lot of problems like not wanting to be in school and wanting to be in a band.

That desperation is captured in the words of Harrison, who had never written lyrics until joining Getaway Cruiser. In many of the songs including "I'm Fine (I Find)" and "Not Yet Gone," Harrison is trying to persuade listener to believe that

"It came from a number of things. I was constantly reassuring myself that everything I was doing was good. And partially it came from relationships. Anytime vou lose someone vou care about, you reassure yourself that you're a valid person."

Driven by rock

■ 'Our generation is the first generation of white kids to grow up surrounded by those heavy urban sounds.

Chris Peters Getaway Cruiser

JUNE

Teen Idols LAWN 7057 512 50 Peter Noone, Davy Jones & Bobby Sherman

All those musical influences are wrapped into the vehicle known as "Getaway Cruiser. Lead by Chris Peters' sultry guitar, "Something About You" is topped off with a bluesy harmonica solo. "Come to Stay" carries the feel of an early 1980s synthpop song. "Bad Time" teases the listener with a simple beat and

an accordion. "Getaway Cruiser" includes a cover of Tony Toni Tone's "Let's Get Down," which infuses drum loops, turntable scratching and, of all things, an accordion. One cover song that didn't make the cut was a version of Depeche Mode's "Stripped" with Getaway Cruiser joining rapper Schooly D.

We couldn't figure out where it fit in. It was really cool. It was-n't goofy at all," Chris Peters explained.

The band's version of Aaliyah's

"If Your Girl Only Knew" and a remix of its own "Taking Away" by Livonia's Warren Defever

pops up on a four-track self-

titled EP that will be sold at per-

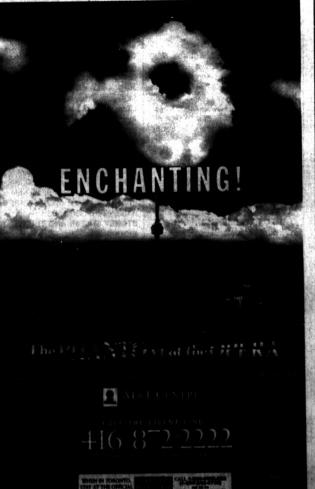
"A lot of people focus on the fact that we use turntables, loops, a porta-studio, and things like that in our record, but we really see ourselves as an Ameri-

Despite its guest stars and

hip-hop influences, "Getaway Cruiser" is a rock record.

can rock band. Rock 'n' roll has always been an amalgam of a lot of things, and we're building on that tradition," explained Chris Peters.





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