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ur state is not only known for its beauty and abundance of natural resources, but also for the hundreds of products invented and produced here. From earliest statehood, Michigan entrepreneurs have created things and sold them, to the state, the nation and the world. Over the next weeks we will look at

some of Michigan's greatest success stories and how they got their start. In 1927 a young father named Dan waited for his wife Dorothy. They were due at a party, but she was busy feeding their 7-month-old child. As



Glant bubbles: Spectators at Clintonwood Park watch as a vendor demonstrates how to make giant bubbles.

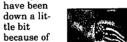
# **July 4th fest** Raindrops don't deter holiday cheer



espite gray skies and a dose of rainfall, a healthy crowd of spec-tators turned out Saturday to feast their eyes upon the Clarkston area's annual Fourth of July parade.

About 10,000 people also showed up at Clintonwood

15,000, and I would say this year the crowd was comparable," said Conklin of partici-pation at Clintonwood Park. 'It might



No-turn signs eyed for cut-thru

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Measures aimed at controlling traffic from Clarkston's new high school aren't enough for Snow Apple residents who believe traffic is already too heavy.



The Road Commis-sion of Oakland County is taking preventive steps to reduce cut-through traffic on Snow Apple Drive during school hours, but the measures may

not be enough to quell residents' frustration about current traffic volumes.

"We have a problem now," said Ken Aho, the Snow Apple Drive resident spearheading an effort to get the road commission to make changes that would curtail traffic on the subdivision street.

Snow Apple Drive, located in Independence Township between Waldon and Clarkston roads near the site of Clarkston's new high school on nearby Flemings Lake Road, is widely considered a cut-through route.

However, "No Thru Traffic" signs are posted on the street, and Snow Apple residents believe local traffic has exceeded reasonable levels.

Following a community meeting on June 23 at which Aho and more than 40 residents aired concerns about traffic volume and speed along the drive, David Allyn, director of Traffic-Safety at the Road Commission for Oakland County, informed Aho that the commission planned to set up no-left turn signs at Snow Apple Drive.

The signs would be located on Clark-ston and Waldon roads and prohibit left turns onto Snow Apple during school hours, Allyn said.

The Clarkston Road sign would prohibit left turns for 30 minutes to an hour after high school students are let out of classes for the day, Allyn said.

The Waldon Road turn prohibition would be in effect for 30 minutes to an hour before the start of classes, he said.

In addition, the road commission plans to pave Flemings Lake Road east of Clarkston Road to Walters as a way to encourage drivers to travel along that route, Allyn said.

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# Clarkston beaches safe for swimmers

he waited, Dan grew more and more impatient. Finally, he stormed into the kitchen pleading with Dorothy to hurry up. Dorothy, who had been slowly straining vegetables for the baby into a bowl, was not happy with Dan's outburst. She decided it was time he learned what feeding the baby involved. She dumped the peas strainer and bowl into Dan's lap and asked him how he'd like to do that three times a day, seven days a week

Dan got the message, loud and clear. The next day, at work in the cannery owned by his family, Dan decided to help his wife, and eventually, mothers around the world. Dan Gerber began making strained baby food. In his first year he sold 590,000 cans at 15 cents per can. Busy moms willingly paid the price for the huge amount of time they saved. He freed up so much of his wife Dorothy's time that she began to write a newspaper column called "Bringing up Baby" which answered questions about feed-ing and raising children.

Vintage Clarkston is written by Kim Huttenlocher, vice president of the Clarkston Community Historical Society.



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Parade pyramid: The Spray Masters Water Ski Club forms a pyramid.



Petting zoo: Brooke Hefner, 2, of Davisburg pets a sheep.

Park in Independence Township for afternoon and evening activities in commemoration of the holiday, said Ann Conklin, Independence Township parks and recreation director.

Activities at the park included an evening show of fireworks, the first such show in the community in many years. More than 475 fireworks were set off, of which 240 were sent into the air during the show's spectacular grand finale, Conklin said.

"Last year, we had about

er," she said. This year's 'Best Float"

tle bit

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prize went to an entry from Independence Township

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Parks and Recreation Department. St. Daniel's Vacation Bible School" float took second prize and the Prudential Chamberlain

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Ring toss: Amber Moffatt, 4, of Ortonville tries her hand at a game of ring toss.

All-American: Steve Go ahead, jump in the lake. The Oakland County Health Depart-

ment says it's safe to swim and the water's fine.

The health department reported that public beaches in Clarkston. Independence and Springfield townships show consistently low levels of bacteria this year, and not one of the beaches has been closed.

Swimming areas are tested for Escherichia coli, bacteria derived from the intestines of warm-blooded animals. Tests are performed weekly at public swimming beaches during the months of June and July. Each test involves three samples from the general swimming area. An average is calculated, and samples that show a reading of 300 colonies E. coli or more are des ignated as unsafe for swimming.

Some local beaches — including Vil-lage Beach on Deer Lake, Bay Court Camp Public Beach on Greens Lake. and Independence Oaks County Park at Hidden Springs - do additional testing weekly.

"We're not going to take any chances," said Ray Delasko, park supervisor at Independence Oaks County Park, which operates Hidden Springs

Taking three random samples, from the north, center and south ends of the beach, the park keeps track of the bacteria level. Hidden Springs, fed by

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# Snow Apple from page A1

It's basically a way to keep the students to stay on the main roads and not cut through those subdivisions," Allyn said of the measures But while residents believe

that the community's new high school will further elevate traffic levels, they also want the road commission to address current. use of Snow Apple, Aho said:

"Snow Apple is, indeed, the main street in the township." said Abo. "At a minimum, I think what we need is a no-left turn for all hours," he said.

Current users of the cutthrough route include drivers headed for Independence Township Library, Clintonwood Park and concerts at Pine Knob, Aho "said

Although Allyn disagrees that traffic volumes are unacceptably high on Snow Apple, he plans to meet with Aho and other residents in the future.

"I'm sure we're going to end up sitting down with them and working out some of their concerns," Allyn said.

Currently, however, the road commission is only seeking to in reduce potential school traffic and to conduct an assessment of area traffic and street use.

Before implementing changes, road commission officials have a responsibility to consider the aggregate effect of proposed traf-



fic control measures, like a 24 hour turn prohibition, Allyn said.

"You can have people on one street happy, but be upsetting 30. Children and the elderly have other homes on another street to be a little more cautious," he That's what we run into," he said.

Allyn also said the road commission planned to conduct traffic studies on Snow Apple and other nearby streets after the opening of the high school. The project would likely involve a license plate study, which would enable the commission to measure cut-through traffic levels, Allyn said.

"Then, we can look at some alternate solutions," he said ...



waters from Crooked Lake; has shore, it is more likely that feces been showing very low counts of will wash into the water. Feed-bacteria, Delasko said. Recent ing the animals promotes the testing resulted in 10 colonies of potential for this to occur the indicator organism, E. coli, A Secondly, if the area surround-high count of E. coli indicates ing the beach uses a septic sys-that other forms of disease-caus tem, rather than a sewage sysing bacteria are present.

When temperatures rise, bac-teria levels can increase. There is no way to prevent bacteria from forming in the lakes, said Steven Gay, senior public health sanitarian for the health department.

He gave a word of advice to all swimn "Don't drink the water."

Consumption of bacteriainfested water is the only way a person can become ill, he said, adding that bacteria are not absorbed through the skin and cannot be inhaled through the air. Symptoms are flu-like,

said

Kelli Carpenter-Crawford, bathing beach coordinator for the health department, said E. coli does not necessarily cause illness. It indicates that other bacteria or viruses are in the water which can make people sick, she said,

Gay named three major causes of bacteria-infested waterways: wildlife feces, poor septic systems, and extreme hot or rainy weather. "You can't really avoid it; the

trick is to manage it," said Gay, who has been working with the department for more than four

When animals such as geese and pigeons gather near the

ing the beach uses a septic system, rather than a sewage sys-tem, it is important that the septic tank is properly main-tained – that can mean pumping the system out every two years. When septic systems are clogged, the waste can filter into the soil or run into the water.

Gay also said that weather plays a role in the development of bacteria in water. However-uncontrollable, rainfall is a bacterial contributor, which can wash the bacteria into the shore. And the hotter the weather ecomes, he said, the easier it is

for bacteria to persist. "Just because one area of water has a lot of bacteria, that doesn't mean all water has a lot of bacteria in it," said Gay. "Contamination is going to originate from the shoreline. If you have different conditions at different sides of the lake, it affects bacteria.

The middle of the lake, which is deeper than the shoreline. allows bacteria to be diluted with water. Likewise, wind and water currents move the bacteria, allowing it to disperse. When swimmers are not present, the substance is naturally allowed to settle into the sediment. When lakes are closed due to high levels of E. coli, they generally reopen within a day because the problem resolves naturally, Gay - **i**a ď

"You really can't interpret a bacteria reading of one side of a lake to the other side unless it is

E Consumption of bacteria-infested water is the only way a person can become ill, he said, adding that bacteria are not absorbed through the skin and cannot be inhaled through the air. Symptoms are flu-like, including nausea or diarrhea.

ming beach. small and shallow," he said. Oaks. At Independence Oaks, Delasko attributes high water quality to a system which circu-lates the water in constant.

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The park closed for one day four years ago because of excess bacteria. Since then, the system of cleaning has served Hidden Springs employees and visitors well. And if the park should have to close again, managers are prepared to give visitors another alternative.

"If any of our parks do close, we give \$2 off for our wave pools," said Delasko.

# Clarkston beaches show low counts of E.coli

The Department of Health released the following results of water samples at local beaches. Kelli Carpenter-Crawford, bathing beach coordinator for the health department, said the levels of E. coli are low, indicating a safe environment for swimmers. The lowest figure the lab

motion for 16 hours each day.

Motors propel the water from Crooked Lake into the man-

made swimming beach at Hid-

den Springs. They are located outside of the swimming area.

Water is drawn from 15 feet

deep and flows into the swim-

can report is 10 colonies of E. coli. If the results show 300 colonies or higher, beaches are closed.

🗰 On June 25, Colonial Acres subdivision on Big Lake tested at 18 colonies of E. coli. 🔳 On June 29, Village Beach on Deer Lake tested at 23 colonies of E. coli. Deer Lake Estates tested at 164 colonies. Bay Court Camp Public Beach on Greens Lake

tested at 26 colonies. On July 1, Davisburg Village Beach at The Mill Pond tested at 49 colonies

### **OTC-NORTHWEST HONOR ROLL**

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD NOTICE OF HEARING ON SUSIN LAKE IMPROVEMENT July 14, 1998

## NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

1. That the Township Board of the Charter Township of Springfield has tentatively declared its intention to have Susin Lake improved during 1999 by the eradication or control of aquatic weeds and plants by chemically treating and/or harvesting weeds in selective locations of the lak as needed That plans as described in item #1, prepared by the Township pervisor at an estimated \$19,500.00 cost of improvement, are on file with





be in the parade, about 75 entries showed up and actually made the route, which ran from **Clarkston High School to Main** Street at Clarkston Road, said parade co-coordinator Peggy

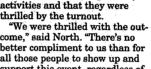


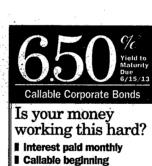
Realtors' entry placed third. While 100 entries signed up to

activities and that they were thrilled by the turnout. come," said North. "There's no

better compliment to us than for all those people to show up and support this event, regardless of the weather.'

North of the Independence Township Fire Department. Both North and Conklin also said there were no major problems that arose during the day's





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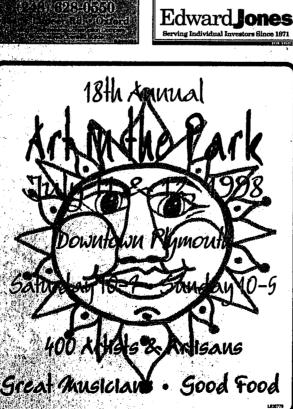
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the Township Clerk.

That the Township Board has tentatively designated all lands having Fortage on or access to Susin Lake as constituting the Special Assessment District against which the costs of the above described improvements are to District against which the costs of the above described improvements are to be assessed. Said lands are more specifically described as, a) Supervisor's Plat #12, lots 1 through 45 and outlots B, C, and D and, b) all lots in Susin Lake Subdivision and c) all lots in Harbortowne Village Subdivision and, d) Amended Plat of Jossman Acres No. 1, lots 41 through 44 and the south 165 feet of lot 45.

4. That the Township Board shall meet at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan on July 14, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. to hear and consider any objections to the improvement and to said Special Assessment District.

5. That the owner of or party in interest in property to be assessed, or his or her agent, may appear in person to protest or object to the improvement or special assessment, or may protest or object by letter filed with the Township Clerk at or prior to the date and time of the hearing, in which case appearance in person is not required.

That the Township Board may, after consideration of any objections, peeed to carry out the improvements unless written objections to the improvement are filed by the record owners of land constituting more than 20% of the total area in the proposed Special Assessment District at or before the hearing on July 14, 1998.

the hearing on July 14, 1998. 7. If the township approves the making of the improvements, a special assessment may be levied against properties that benefit from the improvements. Act 186 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1973, as amended, provides that the special assessment must be protested at the hearing held for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll before the Michigan Tax Tribunal may acquire jurisdiction of any dispute involving the special assessment. The hearing for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll will be held, if at all, at some time in the future pursuant to notice given as required by law. Appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that records pertaining to the proposed lake improvement may be examined at the Clerk's Office, Charter Township of Springfield, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours, Monday through Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing. Anyone needing an accommodation should contact the Township Clerk at least two (2) business days in advance of the meeting.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk Charter Township of Springfield

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# Jazz artist to perform in park

The Paul Ventimiglia Group, featuring keyboardist Paul Ventimiglia and vocalist Nikki Pearse, will perform 7-9 p.m. Friday in Depot Park in downtown Clarkston. The free concert is part of the

Concerts in the Park series being sponsored every Friday evening in July by the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Ventimiglia has played key-boards for Jose Feliciano, Shirley



**Paul Ventimiglia** 

MacLaine and Frank Sinatra. He has also written soundtracks for movies and television.

# Boy, 15, is arrested in rash of thefts from cars

A 15-year-old Clarkston High School boy was apprehended by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies early Monday morning in a rash of area larcenies from vehicles

The 10th-grader, whose name is not being released because of his age, was found at an Independence Township residence by officers from the substation after reports of thefts were called into police around 6 a.m., said Lt. Dale LaBair.

On Wednesday, police were attempting to get a warrant from the Oakland County Probate Court juvenile division to charge the youth.

The officers, driving back roads where the thefts took place and looking for the perpetrator, found footprints and tracked them to the residence, where the youth was "house sitting" with friends. He had reportedly left the house in the middle of the night, unbeknownst to the others, and then returned about 6 a.m

Police said he was found with a bag containing a number of cell phones, radio equipment, in-line skates and other items, said **Detective Charles Young.** 

On Monday, police attempting to located the owners of the items, which included seven cell phones, a number of sets of sunglasses, radios and in-line skates, and were allowing possible victims to view them at the substation.

"The guys did good work. They went out and dug around and found this guy," said LaBair. "They get the calls and they start looking. They went up and down the road until they found footprints.

# Personal watercraft explodes, injures driver

An Oxford man not only got airborne, he got lucky on Sunday when his personal watercraft exploded on Van Norman Lake in Independence Township.

The 31-year-old man sustained a cut to his chin and other minor injuries in what had the potential to be a very serious accident, said Bob Cesario, emergency medical services coordinator for the Independence Township Fire Department.

The man's personal watercraft, a new model, "stalled on him as he was being towed into shore," Cesario said. "He attempted to start it again. It exploded, and he went for a little bit of a ride. It blew it to pieces."

Cesario said the man estimated that he was blown 15 feet into the air. Paramedics were called to the scene at the beach on Waterford Hill Terrace. The man was then treated for his injuries at a local clinic.

Firefighters think gasoline may have accumulated in the

**The personal water** craft 'stalled on him as he was being towed into shore. He attempted to start it again. It exploded, and he went for a little bit of a ride. It blew it to pieces.

Bob Cesario Independence Township EMS coordinator

hull of the machine and then burst into flames with the strike of the ignition. Cesario said it was possible the machine had a gas leak or a defect, but no official determination had been made. "It was just the right mixture

where, once the spark from the ignition was touched, it explod-ed," Cesario said. "It was in several pieces.

# Sidewalk ordinance adopted; residents have limited liability

**Homeowners in Independence Township** will have some responsibility and liability for sidewalks and safety paths in the community.

The township board voted 5-0 Tuesday to adopt a sidewalk and safety path ordinance that charges homeowners with making repairs and assuming injury liability when a homeowner's actions are at fault.

Township Supervisor Dale Stuart and township Clerk Joan McCrary were absent. During prior board discussions about the ordinance, which went through several drafts, Trustee Neil Wallace expressed concern about unfairly burdening the township's homeowners.

The way that it was originally (drafted) ... if it happened in front of your house, you would be responsible for it and that wasn't fair," said Wallace, an attorney, who worked closely with township Attorney Ger-

ald Fisher in wording the final ordinance. Although the measure does place some liability and responsibility on homeowners, Wallace said, "I am confident now that what we've worked out not only protects the township, but without unduly burdening

'I am confident now that what we've worked out not only protects the township, but without unduly burdening homeowners."

> Neil Wallace --Independence Township trustee

homeowners."

More importantly, adoption of the ordinance will facilitate a "more vigilant" approach to keeping the pedestrian avenues in safe and in good repair, he said.

The measure follows a 1996 Michigan Supreme Court decision that made township governments responsible and liable for county public right-of-ways, the areas beside roadways where sidewalks are placed.

Prior to the decision, which has prompted many township governments to scramble for ways to protect themselves against injury suits, the county was held responsible for the areas

According to the ordinance, township

homeowners would be charged with mak ing repairs to sidewalks and safety paths that are "in a condition of disrepair result-ing from the actions" of those homeowners. Likewise, homeowner liability for

injuries is "fault-based," Wallace said. If a particular person has caused a sidewalk or safety path to be damaged and someone is injured as a result, and that person sues the township, then that home-

mer may be liable," he said. Under the ordinance, homeowners would be notified by the township when repairs are needed. Also, if a homeowner fails to make necessary repairs within a reasonable period of time, the township could do the repairs and charge the homeowner.

Routine maintenance of sidewalks would be done by the township and paid for through special assessments. Funds from the township's safety path millage would cover the cost of maintaining safety paths.

Trustees in Springfield Township unanimously adopted a similar measure in June, but that community's ordinance places a

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### **POLICE NEWS**

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agencies in Springfield and Independence townships and the city of Clarkston July 1-5.

### **Springfield Police**

### Thefts

On July 2, a wallet was reported stolen from a building on Dixie Highway.

On July 2, a ring was reported stolen from a residence on Shaffer.

### Vandalism

On July 4. a stockade fence was reported damaged on French Road.

### Breaking And Entering

On July 3, a storage shed on Hutchinson was reported illegally entered.

On July 4, money was reported stolen from a residence on Bridge Lake Road.

On July 5, a home on Springfield Circle was reported illegally entered. Money, a cassette disc player, cassette discs and radio equipment were reported stolen

**Independence** Police Thefts

On July 1, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Whipple Tree Lane. On July 2, a video camera was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Michigamme.

On July 5, tires and wheels were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on M-15.

Home Invasion

On July 3, a home on Golf View was reported illegally entered.

Vandalism

On July 2, a vehicle was "keyed" while parked on Lorac. On July 3, a vehicle was reported "keyed" while parked on Dixie Highway.

### **Independence Fire**

Between July 1-6, firefighters responded to 23 incidents. Among them were 12 medical runs, four personal-injury acci-dents, one fuel spill and two reports of downed wires.

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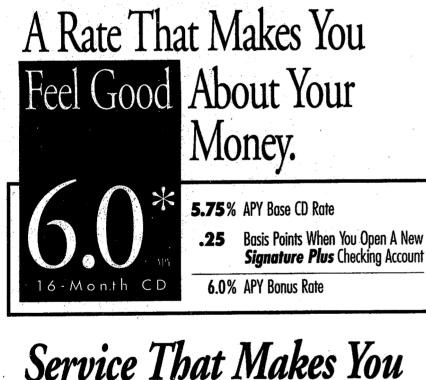
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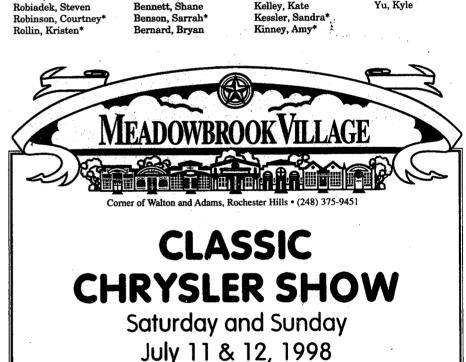
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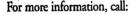


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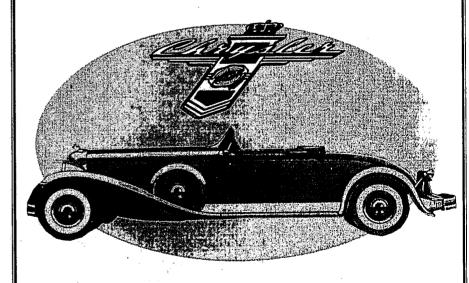
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# Knollenberg drops roadblocks in EPA funding bill?

### BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg has planted two fishhooks for the Clinton Administration in an innocent-sounding funding bill for the Environmental Protection Agency

Rather than write separate laws, Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills, won Appropriations Committee amendments to the funding bill to:

Block the president's executive orders implementing the 1997 Kyoto protocol on world

energy consumption. Halt EPA suits over "environmental justice" under the Civil Rights Act.

The Kyoto protocol was a set of binding targets to cut energy consumption 30 percent," said Knollenberg from his 11th Congressional District office in Farmington Hills. "It would affect autos, farmers, utilities -\$2,500 costs per family per vear.

"Before the Kyoto accord was reached, the Senate voted 95-0 to tell the administration 1) do not exempt the developing

EPA created a solution looking for a problem; they're trying to build a bridge where there is no river. They suggest that minorities were being adversely affected by being located in communities where there was a pollution-type problem.'

> Joe Knollenberg -U.S. representative

nations and 2) do not do any-thing that will harm the U.S. Indonesia, Mexico - 40 percent

economy. "They wimped. They signed an accord that was exactly the oppoof the world's population."

"Well, it's not signed because the president won't sign it and won't even send it to the Senate (for ratification). In the meantime, he's trying to implement it

bit by bit by executive order." The House Appropriations Committee backed Knollenberg's amendment June 25 on roughly a party-line vote, Republicans for, Democrats against.

The Kyoto Protocol was

endorsed by the Clinton Admin istration and 167 other countries last Dec. 11 in Kyoto, Japan. Ratification deadline is 1999. It is designed to address the reported effects of global warm-

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The funding bill - which also covers the Veterans Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-Please see KNOLLENBERG. A7

HomeTown Communications purchases Mirror newspapers

Richard Aginian, president of HomeTown Communications Network, today announced the purchase of the assets of Oak Communications Inc.. publishers of the Mirror newspapers.

Owner and publisher George S. Willard founded Oak Communications in 1992 when he began pub-lishing the Mirror of Royal Oak. The Mirror of Clawson followed in 1993, the Mirror of Ferndale/Pleasant Ridge and the Mirror of Berkley/Huntington Woods in 1994 and the Mirror of Birmingham in 1997.

Willard, a former publisher of the Mount Clemens-based Macomb Daily and Royal Oak Daily Tribune, began his newspaper career at the Observer & Eccentric newspapers, owned by HomeTown Communications Network (formerly Suburban Communications Inc.). Willard is currently serving his second term as president of the Greater Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce. He also serves on the advisory committees of the Boys & Girls Club of South Oakland and the Coalition for Healthy Communities. He and his wife, Juanita. are residents of Royal Oak.

nications Network, where he will continue as publisher of the Mirror newspapers. "Our focus has always been on community journalism, and that is true of the HomeTown newspapers as well," Willard said. "Our local focus will continue and be strengthened by this sale. In many ways, this will be a homecoming for me, and I look forward to working with the folks at HomeTown to provide even better newspapers for our loyal readers."

"This acquisition will solidify our presence in Michigan's richest county," according to Aginian. "Our combined Oakland County circulation is now 272,770; far greater than any other newspaper group circulating here."

HomeTown Communications Network, headquartered in Livonia, publishes more than 60 weekly and twice-weekly community newspapers. as well as a variety of specialty publications for target audiences. Its wholly-owned subsidiaries include the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in Oakland and Wayne counties, HomeTown News-papers in Livingston and Oakland counties, Community Newspapers in suburban Lansing, Community Press Newspapers in Cincinnati and Kentucky, Camden Publications and Specialty Communications. The corporation also includes the Michigan Directory Company, which publishes 25 telephone directories in Michigan and northern













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# Moose looking for a home in Independence Township

Not too long ago, a bear mar aged to make his way into Independence Township. Now, the moose are longing to come here, too.

The Loyal Order of Moose, that is.

The order is attempting to begin a lodge — its 100th in Michigan — in the Clarkston area and needs 100 men over age 21 to help charter a lodge and get it off the ground, said Felix Galuszka, a member of the Grand Blanc lodge and membership coordinator.

Once they are established, female affiliates would be able to charter a Women Of The Moose sister program, he said.

"As most people know, women are the backbone of the men anyway," Galuszka said, laughing.

private; fraternal; world-wide organization, similar to the Eagles or Elks and its purpose, along with fellowship, is to do community service. The Moose were founded in the early 1900s. Galuszka said, and they focus heavily on family and youth programs. cams. They are seeking a site in the

Clarkston area because of the rapid growth in the area. Among the public services the Moose support are Christmas benefits for the needy, Adopt-A-Highway, the Special Olympics and anti-drug campaigns.

They also have Moose Heart in Illinois, a charitable organiza-tion for children, and Moose Haven in Florida, a retirement center for the elderly.

give them a good opportunity. We try to help the community as much as possible with a lot of different things," Galuszka said

While the Moose do not have a deadline for chartering their Independence lodge, Galuszka said he would like to see 100 members organized within a year. Once that has taken place, it would be up to the members to find or build a meeting place.

"As long as I'm showing activi-ty, we can keep it open," he said. Five men have signed on after three initial meetings, held tem-porarily at the American Legion Hall on M-15 on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. For more information, Galuszka can be reached at 810-603-0821.



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OBITUARIES

Ray Isaac Hartung of Clark-aton died July 5 at age 77. Mr. Hartung retired from Ponthat Motor in 1974 after working for 34 years. During his retire-ment, he and his wife Ollie belonged to the Jet Set C.B.er's where he was known as "Wolver-ine" and she as "Missouri Gal." They spent their time between Ft. Myers, Fla., in the winter and Clarkston in the summer, where he spent time gardening or woodworking.

Mr. Hartung served with the 4th Infantry Division ASA Medic in the U.S. Army and was with them on the D-Day Invasion of Normandy. He was honorably discharged in 1945 as a Tec 5 having received three Bronze Battle Stars and the Good Conduct Medal.

Mr. Hartung is survived by three daughters, Susan Carol (Keith) Deaton of Kanaska, WI, Dawn (Howard) Lovett of Mayville and Edie M. (Jim) Shannon of Waterford: three sisters, Beatrice Goode, Dorothea (Dottie) (Evans) Holland and Norma Jean (Jim) Meredith; one sister in law, Leota Hartung; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

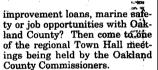
He was preceded in death by one daughter, Gail Renee; his parents, two brothers, Glen and Gale; and one sister, Ellen. Funeral arrangements were handled by Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Internment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

### **Melissa Ann Bosnack**

Melissa Ann Bosnack, the ston, died July 3.

infant daughter of Jaimie Bosnack and Joe Gallas of Clark-Besides her parents, she is

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The next Town Hall meeting is scheduled for 7 - 9 p.m. Thurs-day, July 16, at Independence Oaks Nature Center, 9501 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Admission and park-

ing are free. This will be an informal and unique opportunity for home-owners, families and senior cit-zens to obtain materials. background on services and programs available in Oakland County.

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Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Bethel United Church of Christ.

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Mrs. Hagerman was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence, in 1995. Mrs. Hagerman is survived by a son, Richard (Ardis) of South Branch; a sister, Adah Maier of PA; sister-in-law, Geraldine Lechner of Waterford; two nieces; nine grandchildren; many greatgrandchildren and two greatgreat grandchildren.

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survived by a sister, Brooks, grandparents, Cynthia (the late Marc) Bosnack of Clarkston and

Carole and George Gallas of Jackson; and several aunts and

uncles and other family mem-

A prayer service was held at

the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funer-al Home in Clarkston with the

Rev. Rick Bosnack officiating. A

graveside service was held at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

family to be used for a marker.

Martha Hagerman

Memorials may be made to the

Martha Hagerman of Clark-

ston died July 5 at age 82. Mrs. Hagerman was an active member of Bethel United Church of Christ. She organized

and was president of the P.T.A.

at Williams Lake School. She

retired as a layout engineer at Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

after 25 years of service. For

several years after retiring, she

was executive hostess at Addison Oaks for Oakland County Parks

and was formerly the engineer

supervisor for Henkle McCoy

bers.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Internment was in Ottawa Park

# Lawmakers up environmental bond proposal to \$675 million

### BY TIM RICHARD

<sup>97</sup> Michigan voters Nov. 3 will see a \$675 million environmen, tal bond proposal on the ballot.

That's \$125 million more than the Engler Administration and the Senate proposed and \$236 million than the House wanted.

Lawmakers reached a compromise in the wee hours of the July 2 session when they adoptwied a joint House-Senate combothittee report chaired by Sen. bothittee report chaired by Sen.

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Ann, "The administration moved in our direction," said Rep. Tom "Alley, D-West Branch, one of the conferees. "This has been an incredible process that began back in January.

"While the details have changed slightly from what I proposed," said Gov. John Engler, "the intent remains intact."

The major components, if voters say yes:

■ \$335 million for urban nation abatement. industrial brownfields. ■ \$90 million fo

★ ■ \$50 million for nonpoint source pollution control (runoffs).



■ \$25 million for sediment cleanups of nine rivers.

**\$**50 million for waterfront redevelopment.

■ \$50 million for local parks and recreation.

■ \$20 million for pollution prevention.

**\$**5 million for lead contamination abatement.

■ \$90 million for clean water to protect rivers, lakes and streams.

The Senate vote on the main measure in the package was 31-3 with three excused absences. Here's how area senators voted:



YES.- Bill Bullard Jr., R-Milford, Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion and Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township.

NO - Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham. He made no formal protest in the Senate Journal.

Most vocal opponent was Sen. Dave Jaye, R-Macomb County. He blamed "big corporate polluter and their million-dollar lobbyists" for the mess. Noting half the money will go into Detroit, Jaye said, "These sites were contaminated by big corporations who pulled up take and moved their factories and offices out of town."

The House passed the measure 94-4.

All area lawmakers voted yes except Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, and Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, who were absent.

### Drilling bill OK'd

The Senate approved 32-1, with four not voting, a Housepassed bill to limit oil and gas drilling and production in residential areas with populations grater than 70,000 – a victory for Farmington Hills.

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Sen. Bill Bullard Jr., R-Milford, said it was the first time the Legislature has been able to restrict where oil and gas companies can drill in relation to highly-populated areas.

The bill was pushed through the House by Republican Andrew Raczkowski of Farmington Hills and Democrat Nancy Quarles of Southfield.

Bullard got the bill discharged from the Senate Economic Development Committee and brought to the Senate floor. The bill is now on Gov. John Engler's desk for signing.

It limits the area around residential areas where oil and gas companies can drill. It also provides explicit, new health and safety regulations of noise, odor and fencing. The state supervisor of wells may immediately suspend drilling operations where health and safety concerns exist.

Voting yes were Bullard, Bouchard, Dunaskiss and Peters. The lone nay vote was cast by

Jaye.



ment – is due on the House floor in mid-July. A second Knollenberg amendment blocks EPA from moving

further on "interim guidance" rules designed to tie anti-pollution efforts to allegations of racial injustice. "EPA created a solution looking for a problem; they're trying to build a bridge where there is no river," Knollenberg said.

to build a bridge where there is no river," Knollenberg said. "They suggest that minorities were being adversely affected by being located in communities where there was a pollution-type, problem.

"Their own data showed just the opposite – more whites and a upper middle-income people were affected."

Added his chief of staff, Paul Welday: "EPA gave grants to special interest groups so they could file complaints (of racial." injustice under title VI of the Civil Rights Act)." Knollenbarg soid his smoothern t applies to everything

Knollenberg said his amendment applies to everything except 15 cases EPA already has filed. "It says, 'Stop what' you're doing. Don't file any more complaint.' They admit they made mistakes."

He noted that Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, The Environmental Council of the States, the National Association of Counties, the National Association of Black County Officials, 14 states attorneys general, and the U.S. Conference of Mayors also have objected to EPA's action.

Those groups fear EPA actions may stymie redevelopment of "brownfields" – abandoned industrial cities in older cities.

Area businesses fear EPA's rules will force them to jump through more hoops in order to get EPA permits for such things as an asphalt plant in Belleville, landfill gas processing in Canton, storage tanks everywhere, a paint shop in Flat Rock, paint manufacturing and auto fiber glass operations in Westland, even hospital boilers in Pontiac.

John Cronin, a Brownstown Township trustee, said during an April meeting of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments: "It's a typical Clinton tactic: use an executive order to thwart the will of Congress."

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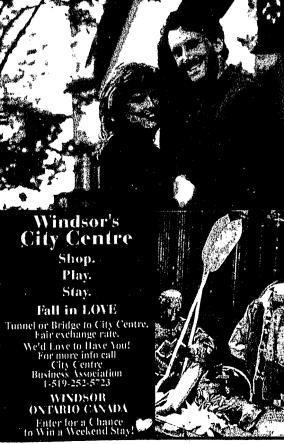
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ghosts of Mapplethorpe and Serrano, and the wrath of anti-tax zealots

and Chicago.

Perhaps it's time to get beyond reactionary attitudes, and engage in a serious debate about regional funding to the arts. The funding mechanism is already in place. And there are plenty of examples of the profound success of regional arts funding in San Francisco, Denver and Chicago.

In late June, the Michigan Senate passed by a margin of 27-9 a bill that would let voters decide on a 0.5 millage arts assessment for the tri-county area. An estimated \$40 million in tax revenue would be earmarked for 14 area cultural institutions with one-third of the funds going to local arts groups.

The funding would provide a stream of operating money to the DIA, DSO, Cranbrook Institute of Science, Cranbrook Art Museum, Meadow Brook Theatre and The Detroit Zoo, among others. Basically, these cultural institutions

would worry less about raising money to keep their doors open, and concentrate more on bringing world-class

exhibits to our area. Unfortunately, the recent decision by supporters of regional arts funding to wait until after the Aug. 4 pri-

nce again, it seems that legisla- House, however, the intent of the bill tors are faced with determining was gutted and eventually it floundered. The most recent bill introduced by

state Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, addresses many of the concerns of those Oakland County commissioners who claimed the state's wealthiest county should have broader influence over the disbursement of tax revenue.

Supporters of the bill, including Detroit Renaissance - which spearheaded the drive --- claim that opponents of the bill are preparing to use the proposed mill increase against any incumbent who favors regional arts

funding.

the proposal, ly elitist." That kind of divisive rhetoric sounds like a backhanded slap at the world-

class cultural institutions like the DSO, DIA and the African American Museum of History, which, by the way, all happen to be located in the city of Detroit.

**Opponents of regional arts funding** are obscuring the true impact of the bill, rather than offering their own positions disfavoring the measure.

Simply put: The bill allows for voters to determine if they want their tax money to go to support the arts. Local state Sens. Bouchard, William Bullard, **R-Milford and Gary Peters**, D-Bloomfield Township are to be commended for respecting the intelligence of voters to make up their own minds.

Let's talk facts: A homeowner with a taxable value of \$150,000 would pay \$37.50 a year if the arts tax were enacted. That's \$3.10 a month, or 10 cents a day.

A board comprised of representatives from Detroit, Macomb, Wayne and Oakland counties would oversee the dis-

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### LETTERS

### Gallant is dedicated

W e want to tell you why we're sup-porting Republican candidate Jeff Gallant for state representative in the 46th district, which includes Independence, Springfield and Brandon townships

Jeff has several qualities that will make him serve us well in Lansing. First, he is dedicated. Since the early months of the year, he has been working on going door-todoor to every home in the district, sharing in people's concerns. Second, he is an individual of principle. He has been recognized for his pro-life stance and has pledged to uphold these convictions in the state house. Third, he has common sense. Jeff wants to make Michigan's state legislature a parttime institution with part-time compensation instead of the \$60,000-a-year job current legislators earn now for only 83 days work.

These are just a few of the qualities that have made us decide to vote for Jeff Gallant. And don't forget to vote in the primary election on Aug. 4.

> **Ray and Sandy DeGrow** Clarkston

### Johnson serves North Oakland

Because of term limits, the Michigan House of Representatives will be full of fresh faces next year. Ruth Johnson will be among those running on the Republican ticket for state representative. She has the proven leadership experience that will allow her to hit the ground running, putting the values and interests of North Oakland residents at the top of the agenda.

Ruth is committed to protecting the unique quality of life that the North Oakland area provides for our families whether it be strengthening education, fixing roads or lowering taxes. She has strong community roots living in Oakland County for more than 40 years. During that time she has taught school, run a family business and gained legislative and leadership experience while serving as vice chairman on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners for five years. She listens and takes action and has fought for accountability and efficiency in county government while doing an out-

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standing job of representing the interests of her constituents.

Ruth deserves our vote and we deserve a person of her exceptional ability to represent us. Please remember Ruth Johnson when it comes time to vote

Jeanette S. Carter Clarkston

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THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1998

# My vote goes to Woods

**O** ur district needs an honest, hard-working state representative. A proven leader. Someone who knows the issues and knows how to get things done. Someone who not only has 15 years of local experience, but who is also a small business owner. Someone who has lived in Oakland County all her life and has volunteered countless hours to our community.

That's why I am voting for Patricia L. Woods on Aug. 4 as my state representative of the 46th District.

> **Elmer Randall** Anna M. Randall Highland

### Woods has experience

he differences between the candidates in the race for state representative of our 46th District begin almost immediately when each explains their qualities and experience. With term limits in place, it only makes it even more imperative that our district be represented in Lansing by someone who is not only a proven leader, but most importantly, someone with local township experience.

The only candidate in this race with the experience, knowledge, and leadership necessary to represent us in Lansing is Patricia Woods

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that the self-interest of politicians, not the public interest, is being served.

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It's time for a long-overdue discussion about our shared cultural interest, and regional cooperation.

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### **POINTS OF VIEW**

# A real hang-up: Phone costs climb, service drops

here are a lot of things in life we take for granted. Maybe we shouldn't.

take our utility services for granted until a big storm passes through and we lose our electricity, which for most people out here, means that the pump on the well doesn't work and we are without water

Our utility bills aren't cheap.

They can say that we are paying less per unit than we were a million years ago, but when you sit down each month to pay the bills, utilities aren't too far behind the mortgage and car payment. Why the concern?

For the Fourth of July weekend, my dife went up north to our cottage. She teat the traffic (ha-ha) by going

up Thursday. If you have a cottage up north, you know that the first part of the season is repair, repair, repair — particularly if you have a 100-year-old house. When she got there, the phone wasn't

vorking. Since she was trying to coordinate the painter, plumber and candlestick maker, she was in real trouble.

No phone in this day and age is like no well pump after a storm.

The phone belonging to the people next door worked so she knew it was not a neighborhood problem.

She called me on her cellular phone to report two things. One, the phones were out, and two, she forgot her battery charger for the cell phone.

This is kind of like having a doctor tell you that you have 10 days to live. You just watch everything wind down. Anyway, I called the telephone comECCENTRICITIES



pany to report the malfunction. Because I wanted to reach someone locally, I called the local number up

north. Well, calling the telephone company in an emergency is a joke.

With all the advertising telephone companies do about adding lines and casting fright in the minds of business owners of the dire consequences if your customers can't reach you, I sat on hold with the very jazzy music for 24 minutes.

Then a "repair person" came on the line, and I reported the problem.

She went off the line for five minutes and reported that the problem was in their equipment in the office and would be repaired by 5 p.m. Saturday. This

Now you pay for the telephone service all winter so you can have it in the summer, and then you are wiped out for virtually one of the most important weekends of the year, and no one seems to care.

I asked, "If it is a problem in your

office, why can't you fix it quicker? She explained in a curt way that she was off-site (probably some place in Illinois since our local phone company is; now headquartered somewhere else); and the local office was only open during normal business hours.

Our local phone company is about to be gobbled up by someone ever farther, away. I think this is a cause of concern.

They are still a virtual monopoly and each year they seem to be less responsive, but each year the bill seems to go up.

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

# he world looks different with a 3,000-pound car on your foot

ou know those stories about people who see a loved one pinned beneath a heavy vehicle and they somehow summon super-human strength to free them? I'm here to tell you that just isn't

the case. I know

I typically try to avoid first-person columns like this, but I feel it is incumbent on me to impart this important safety tip - always. always, always, ALWAYS block your tires, put on the parking break and then wisely reconsider and take your car to the dealership or garage and let them fix it

Consider it kind advice from someone who dropped a truck on his foot. Really.

And just in case there is any doubt in your mind, it hurts. A lot. Really.

Frankly, I can't wait until the next time all the women in my family start talking about the pains of pregnancy. Hah. Labor pains go away after the baby comes (OK, that's really not accurate...I've been a parent long

### enough to know that the pain never goes away, but I'm talking about physical pain, not mental anguish).

Car poundage is the kind of pain that keeps on giving day after day, and apparently week after week. I don't know why I thought so, but I stupidly assumed that the pulsating, mass of mangled muscle on the end of my leg would stop hurting by now (all right, who says I'm not an optimist?). But, I digress.

I was talking about the miracle of adrenaline, that rush of strength that people get when they see a loved one pinned beneath a car or ... well ... whatever....it's the car story I always hear.

So it's a Saturday afternoon and the front tire of the truck was squeaking and I wasn't doing anything for the next several weeks anyway, so I decided that sure, I'll take a looksee. Jack the car up.

Easy

Where's the tire block...oh well, I'm not actually working on it...I'm just checking to see if it needs work...I don't need a block. Nah....Fll just be looking here for a second...and this



brake rotor looks fine...I wonder what

the back looks like...and hmmm, is that fender moving and....

WHAM.

I'm not sure I can adequately describe it, but imagine squeezing all the blood out of your foot, pumping it through your leg at 200 mph and then feeling the back of your head explode as the blood refuses to stop when it reached the end of the journey.

It hurts kind of like that...but more

So my wife hears me screaming (I actually don't recall screaming, but it seems wholly plausible to me...I mean there was a 3,029-pound car on my foot --- OK, it would be inaccurate to say the entire 3,029 pounds was on my foot, only the front rotor and the weight of the engine, but a specific number like 3,029 pounds sounds very impressive)...uhm...where was I...must be the codeine...oh yes, the screaming thing.

So my wife hears me screaming, quickly assesses the situation...and TRIES TO LIFT THE TRUCK UP.

I stopped screaming. I was stunned. (I swear this is a nearly verbatim account of the ensuing conversation).

"What are you doing?" She stops. "Trying to lift the

truck.... "Don't you think, that if it could be

lifted, I would have done it already." (I'm still stunned...and apparently a little sarcastic).

"Well, you're panicking."

"I have a truck on my foot." "Yes, I heard the screaming (hint,

now she's sarcastic)." "Perhaps the jack...(cuss word) this

hurts ...

So, anyway, after we unscrewed the jack, got it under the car, propped ; it back up, and started putting the tire back on (yes, I actually tried to put the tire back on...I'm guessing shock here). I hobbled into the other vehicle and my wife drove me to the hospital.

And then it happens. On the way there, I start thinking what a lie...the whole adrenaline-lifting-car-storything, when it occurs to me that a key component of the story is "a loved one."

So, I ask you, how's that for a Saturday.

Not only do I get a crushed foot, but then I'm left with insecurity about the future of my marriage.

Next time, I take it to the shop.

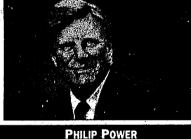
Gerald Frawley is the editor of the Lake Orion Eccentric and Oxford Eccentric newspapers. His dance card is full for the summer.

# Celebrate the season with a sour cherry pie

e are entering the cherry season. one of the great glories of a Michigan summer. My ancestors grew cherries on the old family farm. Two old photos are particularly striking.

One is a picture of my great-grandmother, Celestia Power, sitting on the porch of the old family farm in Elk Rapids, a tiny town near Traverse City. I suppose the picture was taken around the turn of the century as she is wearing the full-busted, long, cotton dress fashionable at the time. She's sitting in a rocking chair on an old-fashioned porch with Old Joe, the family English setter, sleeping on the grass below.

The other is a picture of great-grandfather Eugene Power, in a white shirt and tie, dark suit and Panama hat, standing in the middle of



here's our family recipe for: MONTMORENCY CHERRY PIE

For the crust: 1 1/2 cups of all-purpose flour, plus additional for rolling

1/4 teaspoon baking powder

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup lard
- 3 tablespoon's unsalted butter
- 2 tablespoons vegetable shortening
- 2 tablespoons ice water
- 1 teaspoon white vinegar
- 2 eggs For the filling:
  - 4 cups pitted red sour cherries



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his cherry orchard. He's surveying the newly planted trees, with a farm hand holding a pruning knife standing behind him.

Family legend has it that great-grandfather Power was one of the first farmers to plant Montmorency cherries (called "sours" to distinguish them from the dark red eating cherries, "sweets") in northern Michigan. For a time, they became the dominant crop in the region, thriving on the sandy, well-drained soil and the moderating influence of the lake. Even today, most land that hasn't been raped by the developers is in cherry orchards.

My father remembered his first job was out on the family farm, picking cherries for 10 cents a lug. He thinks his father, Glenn, who started put as a surveyor, helped great-grandfather Eugene lay out the cherry trees in long, straight lines.

I suspect it wasn't easy to be a pioneering farmer way back then. You couldn't be sure the trees, once planted, would thrive or bear well. And there was always the risk of a late frost nipping the fruit. And your capital, once lost, was so hard to regain!

But originality (often in practice hard to distinguish from mere eccentricity) always ran deep in the Power family.

That was their way - and the way of countless pioneer families like them. They made our state and our nation what it is, and it gives me a feeling of family continuity to think of them. And just in time for the sour cherry season,

1 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup brown sugar 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca 1/2 teaspoon almond extract 1/4 teaspoon mace

3 tablespoons butter, cut in small pieces 1 tablespoon kirsch (optional)

For the crust: Combine the flour, baking powder and salt in a mixing bowl. Add the lard, butter and shortening and mix with your fingers or a pastry cutter until mixture forms coarse crumbs. Whisk together the ice water, vinegar and one of the eggs. Add to the flour mixture and mix with a fork just until combined; do not overwork the dough. Refrigerate for 30 minutes.

For the filling: In large bowl, combine the cherries, sugars, tapioca, almond extract, mace and optional kirsch. Allow to stand for 15 minutes. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees.

Roll out 2/3 of the dough on a lightly floured surface. Line a 9-inch pie plate with the dough and trim the edges. Place filling in pie shell and dot with the butter. Roll remaining dough and make in to a lattice top. Whisk remaining egg with 2 tsp. water and brush egg wash onto top.

Bake for 10 minutes, lower temperature to 350 degrees, and continue baking for 30 or 40 minutes longer, or until the juices bubble up in the center of the pie. Cook briefly and eat warm.

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

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School surveillance; Security cameras will be added this sum: mer at the Birmingham school district's two high schools. Cameras will monitor the parking areas 24 hours a day at Groves and Seaholm high schools to pre-. Went crimes outside both buildings.

CLARKSTON Safety debate: Clarkston busimess owners are at odds with the city council over a proposed safety inspection ordinance. Council members believe an annual inspection of downtown business is yital to prevent fires. Business riners believe it is an invasion of their privacy.

### **MARMINGTON HILLS**

rcus time: Clowns, elephants id trapeze artists are coming to armington Hills on July 18. e Kelly Miller Circus will perrm shows at 2 and 5 p.m. at gunders Sports Park on Eight ile Road. Advance tickets are 55 for those 11 and under – d can be ordered by calling the armington Hills Department of gecial Services, (248) 473-9257. Tekets are \$9 for adults, \$6 for hildren the day of the shows.

AKE ORION trike stress: Workers at the GM Fion Township Plant, and other ) named

to Meadow Brook's advisory board

Nine Detroit area business and community leaders were recently appointed to Meadow Brook Theatre's 20 person located on the campus of Oakland University, is Michigan's largest non-profit professional sident theatre.

We wmembers of the Mead-ow Brook Advisory Board are: Michael Bahn president, MIS International;, Richard Borghi, executive vice president, Advance Accessory Sysfems; Jack Csernits, senior Vice president, National Bank of Detroit; Charles Fisher, president, Chrysler Division ear Corporation; Richard Gabrys, vice chairman, Deloitte & Touche and William Halling, chief executive officer, Detroit Economic Club.

Also appointed were: Robert McEwen, managing director, Shandwick; Lisa Miller, vice president of payroll, billing and accounts receivable, Kelly Services and Dominic Pangborn, chief executive officer, Pangborn Design.

GM strikers, may feel a sense of helplessness and frustration as the strike continues, according to a director of a local mental health clinic. "It's inevitable in an area like this where there are so many employees that people are being affected by the strike, said Richard Kneip, director of clinical services for the Orion Township-based Oakland Psy; mer and no additional discussion has followed. ROCHESTER chological Clinic. Day at the beach: Summer fun is heating up at Thelma Spencer Park in Rochester Hills, The

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**OAKLAND DIGEST** 

hot topic just one year ago, the Auburn Road, handles an esti-proposed consolidation of the vil-- mated 140,000 visitors each summer. Its man-made lake is a popular draw for locals, as well as those from other nearby comlage of Oxford and Oxford Township has cooled as a local issue. The area's Consolidation Study Committee disbanded last summunities.

SOUTHFIELD Polo style: Gold cup polo returns to Southfield on July 18, with local players set to compete against the Sarasota (Fla.) Polo Club. The event will be held on the grounds of Word of Faith

TROY Veterans memorial: Eleven military veterans are leading the

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and Evergreen roads. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the gate. at (248) 528-2615. For ticket information, call (248) 354-4854.

effort to erect a memorial to the city's servicemen and servicewomen at the civic center. The group hopes to raise \$500,000 to build and maintain the memoriavailable by calling Jack Turner

at (248) 528-2615. WEST BLOOMFIELD Buggsy Xzerman: Framed posters showing cartoon legend Bugs Bunny playing hockey like Detroit Red Wings captain Steves Yzerman are being sold at West Bloomfield-based Art Quote International to benefit Hutzel Hospital. The posters are limited to a run of 500 and are signed by Yzerman. Posters are \$625 each. Formore information, call (248) 745-7669.

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ne Me Advisory Board is comprised of community and corporate leaders selected because of Their interest and commitment to the theatre. The board assists the theatre's fund raising activities and providing a network into the resources of the greater community.

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# Collector has a full plate

ollecting has become a great hobby for many people; includ-ing me. I once read that owning more than one of anything can be considered a collection. This statement holds true with people who are natural collectors. Once you have two of something, you start noticing others like it whenever you shop. "Wouldn't that look great with the others?" whispers the little voice in your head. Before you know it, you have accumulated several, simply because you already had more than one

As anyone who has stepped foot in my house can tell you, plate collecting is one of my pastimes. I have often wondered if it is a hobby or an obsession. Although I keep saying that I don't need any more plates and don't have space to hang even one more on the walls, I keep coming home with more plates. It has become a joke. I begin every shopping trip with the statement, "Don't let me buy any plates!" Somehow I seem to always end up with at least one in my shopping bags by the time I return home.

This obsession with plates has not been a life-long problem. I recall when I was first introduced to the hobby of plate collecting and I thought it was the most ridiculous pastime imaginable. When my husband and I bought our first house in

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Gone, but not forgotten

These days, Ivan Rouse II still has a window on the world.

It is an antique, stained-glass window in the southwest corner of the Clarkston Union Bar & Kitchen and it charaston omon par & Ritchen and it contains a scroll that proclaims a familiar-to-many "Ivanism" in capital letters: "HERE'S TO IVAN. GONE TO GLORY."

"Ivanism" is the word his friend Laurie Stern coined to describe the various amazing — and sometimes convoluted — expressions the well-loved musician once used.

Union owners Curt Catallo and John Campo chose "gone to glory" over their second favorite Ivanism "peace and carrots" to commemorate the man and allaround character who was so much a part of downtown Clarkston until his death in 1994.

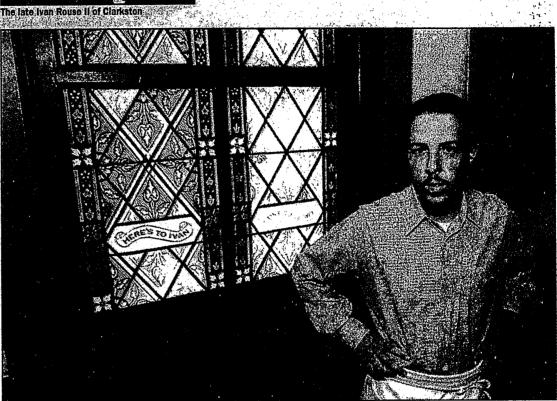
Rouse was the founder of the Clark-ston Conservatory of Music on Main Street, but he is remembered, perhaps, as much for his friendliness, quirkiness and flair for life as he is for his gift of music

"There's just something so fitting about remembering Ivan in stained glass," said Catallo recently while sitting at a stool in front of what is com-monly known as "Ivan's window."

"I think that he would have made a very loud comment upon seeing it. I'm sure he would have shed a tear and

then had a beer," Catallo said. Catallo, 30, was once a young stu-dent of Ivan's who delighted in discussing music theory and poetry with the maestro, said his mother, Clark-ston Mayor Sharron Catallo, during a telephone conversation.

For me, Ivan made you more proud to be from Clarkston because there was this man from the conservatory with such culture, which exceeded so many other small towns." Curt Catallo Owner of Clarkston Union and former student of Ivan's



Window watcher: Union Bar & Grill Curt Catallo stands by "Ivan's window," a tribute to the late Ivan Rouse II.

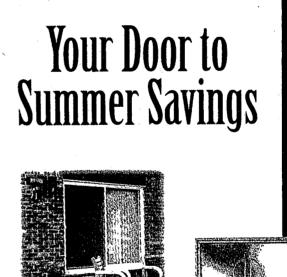
"Ivan made an impact, I don't think people realize, on the kids' lives as they were growing up in town. Every kid in the world took music lessons there,

she said. "He was a very interesting man. Curt always felt that corner of the bar would have been Ivan's." Before Catallo and Campo opened

the Union in 1996, they decided to remove two existing window panels from an enormous stained-glass win-

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Clawson, we purchased it from a nice couple by the name of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith. The coincidence that Mr. and Mrs:Dave Smith were buying from Mr.

Mrs: Daye Smith were buying from Mr and Mrs. Bob Smith was amusing; how-ever, We quickly learned that the Bob Smith family had been living next-door, to their parents, Mr, and Mrs. Henry Smith. What complicated the matter even more was the fact that the parents spent the winters in Florida and the mailman had gotten used to delivering their mail to the Bob Smith family. If you were to bet that this multiple Smith situation was not a problem for the mailman, you would lose. We moved into our new house in December and instantly started receiv-ing tons of mail. Included with the stacks of mail were numerous envelopes from the Bradford Exchange. Since we could tell from the name on the outside of the envelope that this was not our mail, we, of course, did not open it.

Having never heard of the Bradford Exchange, my curiosity peaked. It sounded like something important. Perhaps a stock brokerage firm, a com-modifies pool, an intriguing import/export business. What really peaked my interest was the frequency

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with which these official-looking envelopes arrived. It was common to receive one each week and sometimes, two in the same day's mail.

After forwarding these 'important'. envelopes for several weeks, one day we received a catalog from the Bradford Exchange. It was filled with pictures of plates for sale. At first I wondered why a stock brokerage firm was trying to sell plates, but then I realized that these intriguing envelopes had not been the important financial information I had imagined. When the elder Smiths returned from Florida the next spring and I was invited into their house for and I was invited into their noise for the first time, I realized why the Brad-ford Exchange had sent the envelopes so frequently — they had a loyal patron in Mrs. Smith. Every wall was alive with colorful pictures looking down from the dozens and dozens of plates. At that time I wondered why she didn't just hang pictures on the walls if she wanted to be surrounded by beautiful scenes. What a strange way to decorate — hanging plates all over the walls. This strange decorating obsession, to which I have now fallen prey, started slowly. The first plate I bought con-tained a lovely picture of a bouquet of

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flowers in a wicker basket on a beautiful lace tablecloth. That plate was so pretty with its gold trim and beautiful blue background; that it didn't seem ridiculous to want it, but I certainly was

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not going to buy anymore: Until I received another mailing (from the dis-tinguished Bradford Exchange) with a similar yet strikingly different scene of a bouquet in a basket on a lace tablecloth. It would look wonderful next to the first one. Just two plates hanging on the wall is not, after all, a ridiculous display. What I had not yet realized is that there were 12 plates in that series - all containing beautiful bouquets of flowers in wicker baskets on beautiful lace tablecloths with pretty gold trim and beautiful blue backgrounds. Each

was similar yet strikingly different than the one before.

Well, I think you can see how this thing has progressed. I have now stopped buying the Bradford Exchange plates. That's easy; I just throw out the envelopes before I open them. The hard part is the plates in antique shops and sales. Now that I have a "collection" of plates, try as I may, I can't resist adding to it.

Part of the joy is the hunt. Although I am definitely not consciously hunting for more plates, the thrill of finding another one to add to a set is too great to pass up. I have a collection of Currier and Ives "Farm in Winter" plates. I bought the first two 8-inch plates at garage sales. Months later while browsthe same way. After getting a couple, I-started feeling the urge to accumulate more and make a real "collection." While the instinctive collector in me recognizes my belief that having more than one of anything turns it into a growing

ing at a flea market, I found another

one. A couple years after that I came

across two more at an antique store in

Southfield. I have since picked up two

three 3-inch plates and one with scal-loped edges. Although I have no inten-

tion of buying any more plates, I know a

Plates are not the only things that I

urines. Each of these collections started

few more of the scalloped edge plates would be a valued addition to my

already overflowing Currier and Ives

collect. I have angel figurines, bells,

candleholders and carousel pony fig-

collection.

more 8-inch plates (only to discover that they matched two I already owned),

collection, the mother in me just had a scary thought — I have more than one son! Now that's a collection that may be growing in size, but it definitely won't be growing in quantity.

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

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# Ivan's window from page A11

dow in what was formerly a Baptist church build-ing and to replace them with a dedication to Curt's belowed friend. The original panels said, 'In memo-try of Derived and Holly Hart'? ry of David and Holly Hoyt

Catallo estimated that the windows date back to the early 1900s.

\*We were never able to track down the Hoyt family," he said, noting that he and Campo called the area Baptist churches and poured over the telephone book in an effort to learn about and locate the Hoyts. Catallo still has the Hoyt panels safely stored away.

"I think that it was just such a non-decision," Catallo said of their location choice for the panels that overlook Main Street and the conservatory. "It seemed obvious to us that this would be a good spot to do something for Ivan. We all had grown up with Ivan. When we restored the (next-door) parsonage, Ivan was still with us and he used to stop traffic and meander over to check out the progress. For me, Ivan made you more proud to be from Clarkston because there was this man from the conservatory with such culture, which exceeded so many other small towns."

Catallo said most of the carpenters and others working on the parsonage and Union, including the employees of World Of Glass on Andersonville Road who did the Ivan panels, knew Rouse personally. Only Campo had not made his acquaintance during his lifetime.

"When we started to look for the sayings, we had a whole list of Ivanisms. Ivan was good at not using ordinary terms." Catallo said. "He had a memory like no other person on earth. He could remember chapters of verse. He could remember junk out of the daily paper and 30 to 40 sonnets at the same time.'

According to Stern, who has compiled a printed list of 63 Ivanisms, some others were, "fondle the ivories (play piano), life's a mixed bag, presumptu-ous assumption, life is fraught with shoulds, put your patties together (clap) and wax braggadocio

(brag)." "He used the same ones a lot," Stern recalled of his Ivanisms. "Quite a few of them were his own creations. He could use language unlike anyone I've ever known."

Stern, stifling tears, remembered Rouse as a man with a love for theatrics, who was comfortable with the down-trodden and the elite in the world, alike

"He connected with everyone." she said. "He loved to get people together. He had an ability that few people have. Everyone was so different and he was the connection between them all.

"Everybody knew him and everybody loved him," she said.

Another friend, Carolyn Bailey, shared Stern and Catallo's sentiments. "We miss him," she said. "We can all see him

perched upon the corner bar stool. He probably ould have been there quite often, telling stories. Telling stories, indeed, and letting in a littlelight



# Experimenting with drugs like playing Russian roulette

In his recent remarks to 200plus community leaders in the Detroit and suburban area, Gen. Barry McCaffrey, national drug control policy director, explained how developmental assets and prevention of drug use tie together. He gave the example of the rhesus monkey experiment in which little monkeys are given a choice between pressing a lever to receive food and water or a lever to receive cocaine. The monkeys like the cocaine, and soon will choose it over food and water - thus dooming themselves to death. McCaffrey said, "These mon-

keys were not necessarily lacking anything in their early childhood environment. They didn't necessarily come from a 'dysfunctional' monkey family, nor is their choice of cocaine over food and water a reflection on their monkey 'community. The simple fact is, they got hooked on a chemical that affected their brain to the point that it overpowered their normal instinct for survival."

The PBS series "Close to Home — A Bill Moyers' Report on Addiction" said the same thing in more human terms. The newest brain chemistry research shows that in some people, the use of alcohol and illegal drugs can lead to a depletion of dopamine in the brain — thus creating a "need" for the drug that wasn't there before. Soon a person's entire life can become focused on "seeking" the drug of choice--to the detriment of relationships, school, job, family, moral choices and future.

But where do developmental assets fit into both of these pictures? McCaffrey asked his audience the question, "Who influenced your life in a posi-Was it tive way in your youth? a national sports hero? A rock

We want kids to make the right choices. But they need our help to put all the pieces together. Give them praise. Respect their differences. And most of all, let them know what you expect. Kids who feel cared for feel empowered. So even if their friends take chances, they'll value themselves enough to walk away.

star? A Hollywood celebrity? No--it was probably a regular person doing a regular job ---maybe a parent, a Scout leader, a teacher, a caring neighbor, who let you know you were valued and helped you to picture a positive future." That's asset building!

McCaffrey continued, "As community leaders, we need to decrease casual and experimental drug use among our youth. When they 'use' casually, they are playing Russian roulette with their lives" — not only because of the very real risk of addiction, but because of the myriad of other dangers overdose, violence, auto crash-es and risky choices made because of impaired judgment.

Bill Moyers interviewed youth who are so lonely and disconnected from human relationships that drug use is a way to dull the emotional pain they feel every day. Soon they are relying on drugs instead of developing genuine coping skills and genuine relationships with people. That's where asset-building could make all



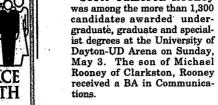
the difference. F.A.C.E. Facing Alcohol Concerns with Education - put it this way: Picture community members of all ages putting together a giant jigsaw puzzle. The pieces of the puzzle have names like: support, kindness, listening, confidence, guidance, strength. The puzzle is too big for any one person to put together alone so the community members are all working together, with ladders and ropes, to achieve the goal of healthy youth. (In fact, the picture reminds us a lot of the recent "Festival of Fun" our wn community experienced.)

As these "lazy, hazy, crazy, days of summer" proceed, learn how to maximize assets and minimize risks for the youth in your sphere of influence. We want kids to make the right choices. But they need our help to put all the pieces together. Give them praise. Respect their differences. And most of all, let them know what you expect. Kids who feel cared for feel empowered. So even if their friends take chances, they'll value themselves enough to walk away. Give kids "piece of mind.'

To learn more about the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth, check out our web site at www.clarkstonyouth.org or call us at 394-0252.

This column is shared by local community groups. Up next week: Habitat for Humani-

### **BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS**



The following students from Clarkston received degrees from Michigan State University: Michael J. Bills, BA, Political Science-Prelaw, High Honors; Sarah Catherine Brent, BS, Packaging, Honors; Lisa Michele Brinn. MD. Human Medicine; Erik John Cohoon,

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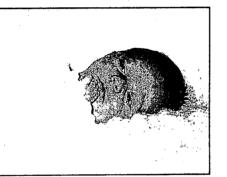
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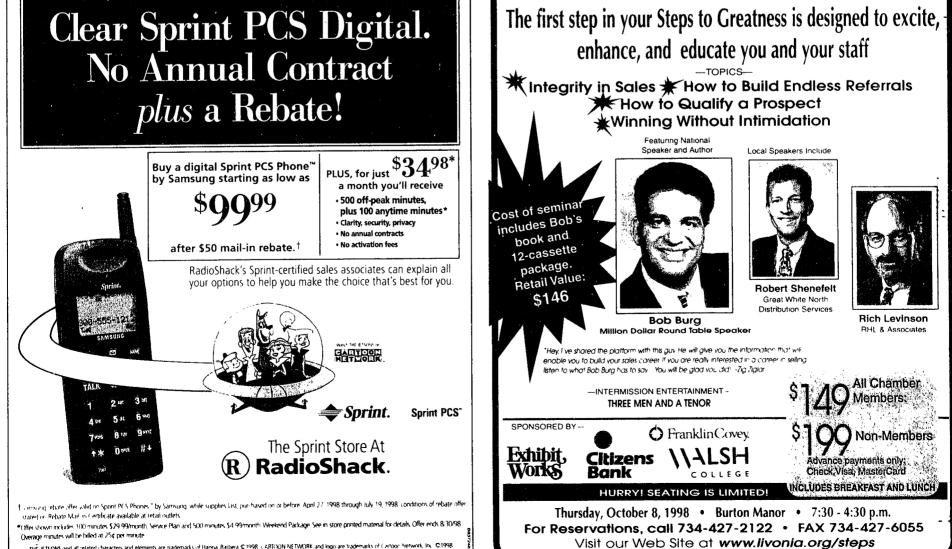
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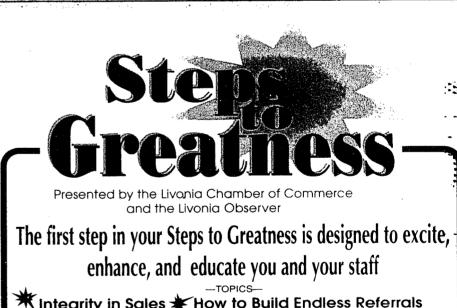
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**Kevin Douglas Daniels** was born at 10:05 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, 1998, at William Beaumont Hospital in Troy. He weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces and was 19 inches long. Proud parents are Doug and Julie Daniels of Clarkston. Grandparents are Jack and Diane Barker of Troy and Aaron and Cathy Daniels of Trenton, Great grandmothers are Leone Barker of Clearwater, Fla., and Helena Daniels of Cincinnati, Ohio







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Memorial Glen offers comfort

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### BY BARB PERT TEMPLETON SPECIAL WRITER

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"The idea of laying a loved one forcest in a gorgeous garden with a peaceful wooded setting just yards from the church can be comforting for all concerned.

The recent addition and dedication of a Memorial Glen at Birmingham Unitarian Church will provide just such a place for church members and their families

lies. "We feel it's very important to have a place that's conducive to quiet reflection and meditation after the loss of a loved one," Arlene Fredrick, chairwoman of the Memorial Glen committee said. "And, having the Glen will earry on the idea of memorializing someone in a very beautiful

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setting." Fredrick of Birmingham has been a member of Birmingham Unitarian Church for more than 20 years. She said the idea to establish a memorial spot on church grounds came about when church members decided they wanted to return the marking of all life's passages to one site.

In the past churches would not only be the place for baptisms and weddings but also a place for interment in the church yard cemetery. Once cemeteries started being established far from churches, loved ones were buried among strangers and there was a real dilemma of finding à meaningful place to scatter the

tiful deceased's ashes.

Opening the Memorial Glen has allowed Birmingham Unitarian Church to bring life's final passage back within the physical and spiritual fold of the church, Fredrick said.

"The Memorial Glen is the 21st century version of the 19th century church graveyard," Unitarian Church Minister Douglas Gallager said. "1t's particularly important when families are so mobile. As generations pass, this will be a place to remember those who have gone before." The site for the Memorial Glen

The site for the Memorial Glen is in a wooded area behind the church that can be reached by passing through the children's playground. The Glen was named in honor of Norbert Capek, a Unitarian minister martyred following his imprisonment in a WWII concentration camp.

The Memorial Glen has been in the planning at the church for almost two years. It will be for the benefit of church members and their families as a place to enter ashes or scatter ashes.

A church committee, that included many members, worked with architects Keith Brown and John Hammer to create two interlocking circles of rocks and plantings with a grass floor. They then added ferns, rhododendrons and hemlock.

"We really wanted to maintain the naturalness of the setting," Fredrick said. "And we recently completed all the planting and it really is user, user, the the setting and it."

really is very, very beautiful." The names of those who rest at the site will be entered in a permanent death register maintained by the church. Family members may also have the deceased's name engraved in stone in the Glen. The granite tablets will depict the name, birth date and date of death of those interned on the grounds.

"Family members may chose to scatter ashes in the woods or in the Glen itself," Fredrick said. "It's very important to have a place like this of remembrance for the people who are closest to them." So far, two church families have held memorial services in the new Memorial Glen.

"We are very pleased with how the Memorial Glen has turned out," Frederick said. "And this project was something that many members of the church have contributed to either financially or with the labor or the hours they have put in."

Birmingham Unitarian Church is located at 651 Woodward Avenue at Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. For more information about the Memorial Glen call the church at (248) 647-2380.

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### REV. FOX HONORED

The Rev. Charles Fox, Pastor Emeritus of St. John Lutheran church in Farmington Hills was recently honored with a special worship service and reception marking the 40th anniver-sary of his ordination into the Christian ministry. The library at the church was named "The Pastor Charles Fox Library" in his honor. Following his gradation from Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Ohio in 1958, Pastor Fox was ordained at Epiphany Lutheran Church in Toledo, Ohio that year. He served a two-point parish in southern Michigan, St. Mark in Ida and Zion in Summerfield for two years before being called to the Farmington congregation. Fox served as the spiritual leader of St. John Lutheran Church for over 33 years retiring at the end of 1993. Currently Pastor Fox serves as the Southeast Michigan Synod as a "supply pastor" preaching for congregations who are without a pastor. He and his wife, Barbara, a former teacher in the Farmington School District, live in Farmington. They have three children and seven grandchildren.

### MARRIAGE ENCOUNTERS

Worldwide Marriage Encounter, a Roman Catholic, non-profit organization dedicated to marriage enrichment, will host a Worldwide Marriage Encounter weekend July 17-19. The weekend experience is for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other. The upcoming weekend will be hosted at the St. John's Family Life Center in **Plymouth**. For more information call Bill & Carol at (248) 528-2512 or Dan & Debbie at (810) 286-5524. Or www.rc.net/detroit/wwme.

### SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION

Churches and synagogues within the **Birmingham** School Dis-trict have announced plans for their first annual "Healthy Community Sabbath". The event will held Sept. 18-27 to raise awareness of substance abuse prevention. Congregations of all faiths will be encouraged to address substance abuse/prevention in one or more worship services during this extended week, and to pray by name for those engaged in the "front-line" drug prevention: police, educators, and health professionals. Interfaith worship resources, information about drug and alcohol use, and local resources will be distributed to all congregations. A special "Families of 'Healthy Community Sabbath" will be distribution of "Families of Faith Conversation" - a step-by-step guide for families to discuss drug and alcohol abuse/prevention sometime that week. The interfaith effort grew out of "The Summit" conversation sponsored by the Birmingham Community Coalition. and is being designed to lend spiritual aid to congregations and families in their concerns over substance abuse issues. Deaths from heroin overdose this past year of three young adults who had been students at Birmingham high school have galvanized the community to respond to this serious community health problem in a united and urgent way. For more information contact Rev. Louise Westfall at First Presbyterian Church at (248) 644-2040 or Dr. Stephen Jones at First Baptist Church at (248) 644-0550.







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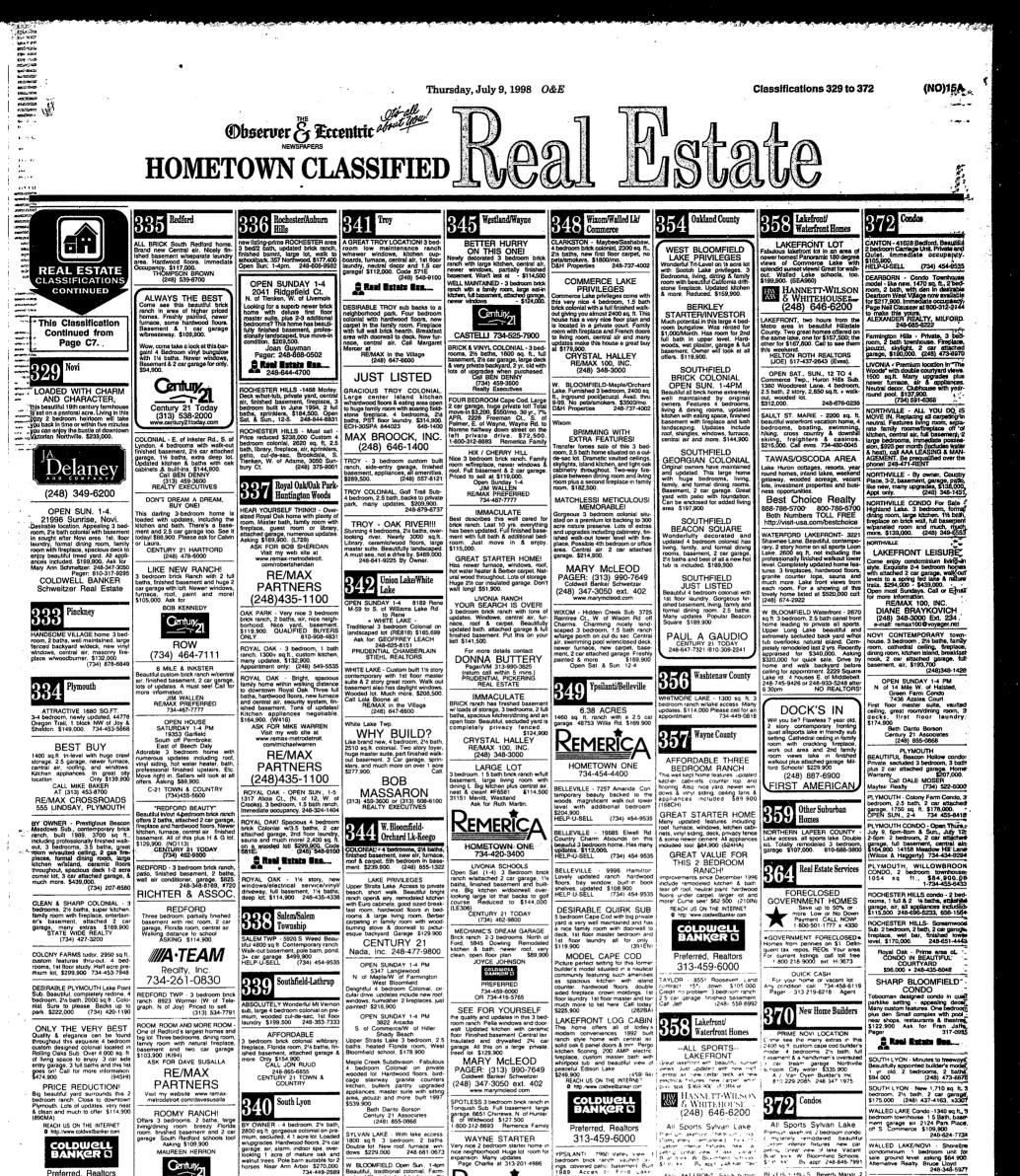
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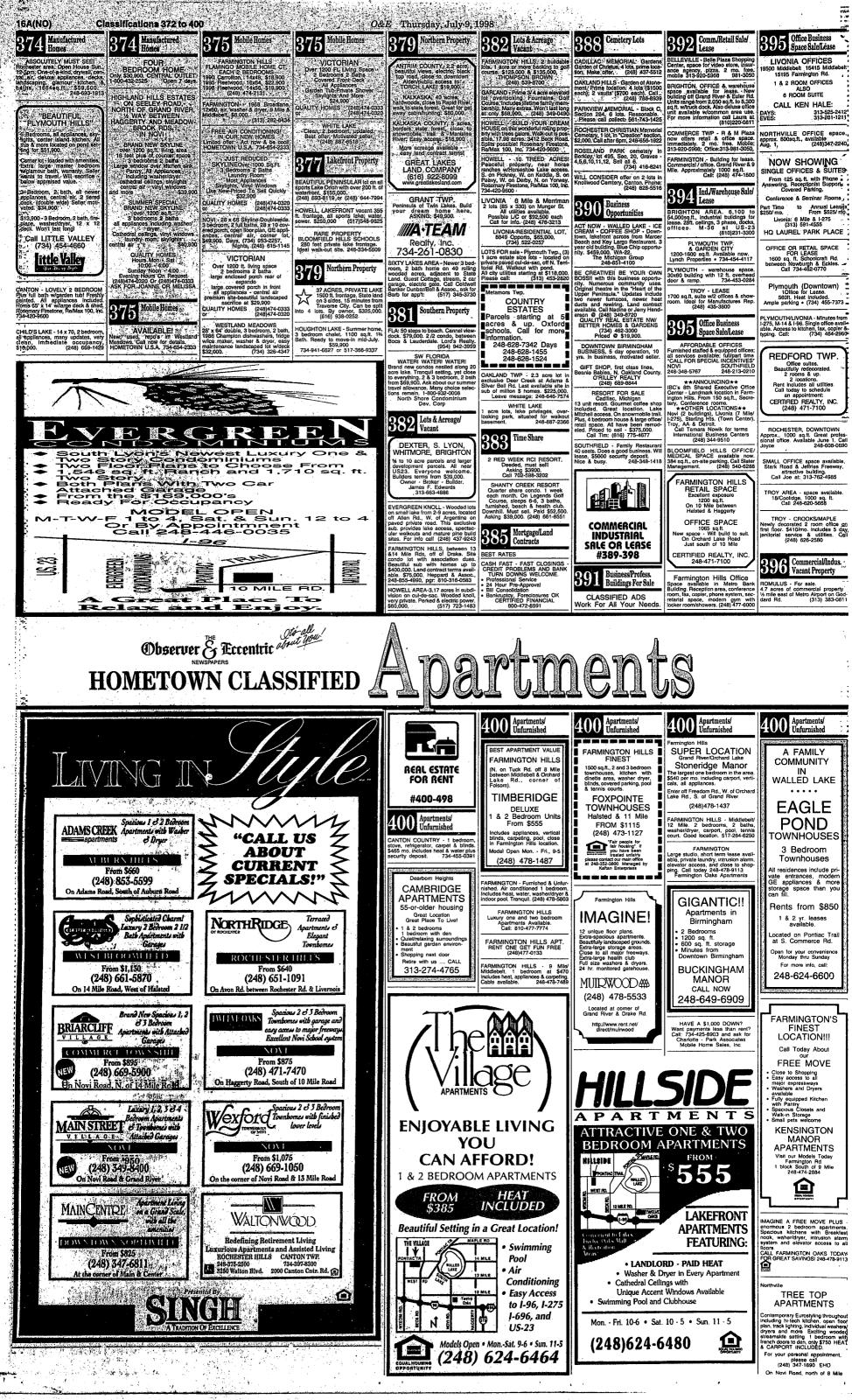
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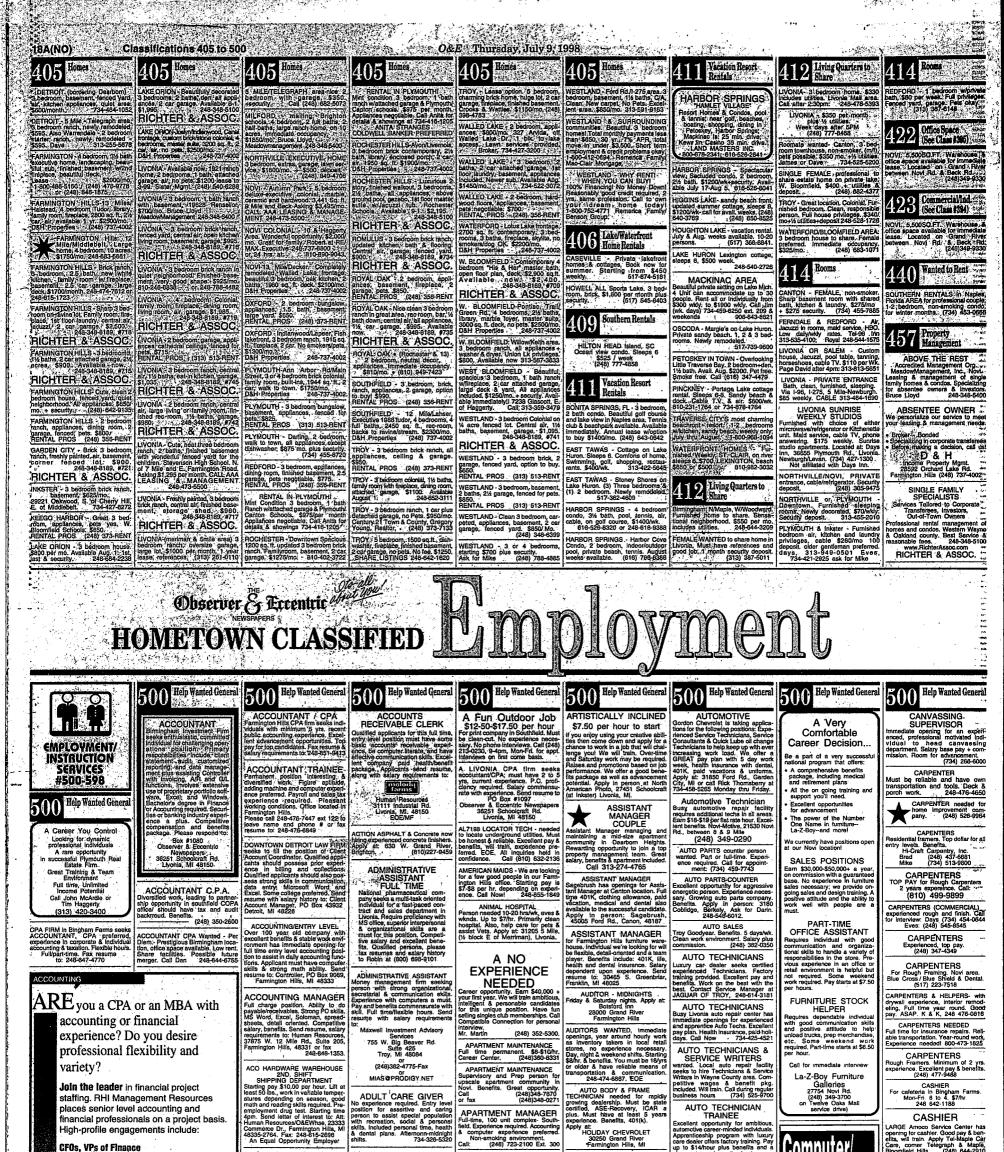
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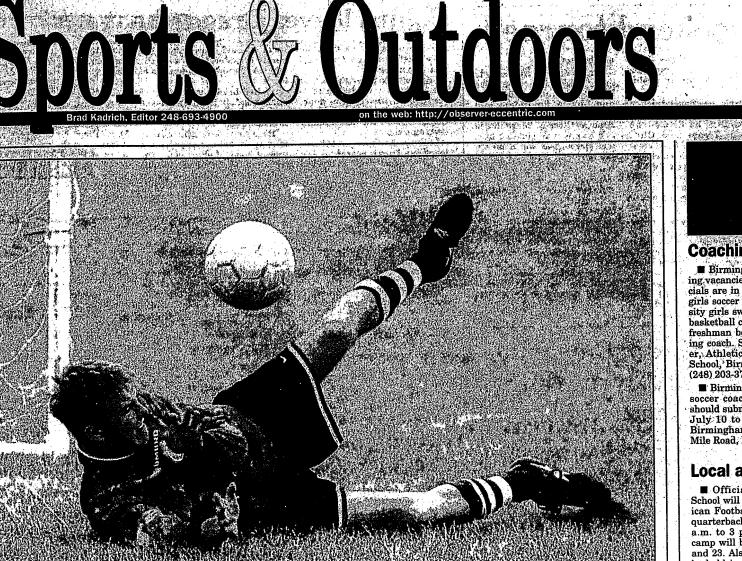
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Getting ready: Rednecks goalie Dan Byma of Clarkston makes a save during warmups before a game in the 6-on-6 soccer league that is beginning to boom at Dixie Baptist Church in Springfield Township.

# Soccer 6-on-6 style

New league booming at Dixie Baptist Church



■ It means different things to different players, but one thing is certain: Players are warming up to the new 6-on-6 soccer

league which plays its games at Springfield Township's Dixie **Baptist Church.** 

 or Mark Pickering, it's a chance to brush
 up and fine-tune his skills for the upcoming collegiate season. And for Al Ruiz, it's just a chance to get out and have some competitive fun.

Regardless of the circumstance, however both are having quite a ball playing their favorite sport — soccer — under a quite different light.

At Dixie Baptist Church in Springfield Township near the I-75/Dixie Highway interchange, 6-on-6 soccer leagues have emerged into the limelight and are rapidly gaining popularity, drawing athletes from as far as ] Lastpointe and Flint, and from Troy to Allen Park.

This is a great league to work on your pass ing skills against some pretty good competition," offers Pickering, 26, of Rochester Hills, who plays at Rochester College. "(The fields) are small, so you have to work more quickly than on a regular outdoor field. But it's fun.

You get a good workout."



ning battle: The 6-on-6 soccer leag

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### NORTH OAKLAND SPORTS SCENE

### **Coaching vacancles**

Birmingham Seaholm has a number of coaching vacancies for the upcoming season. Athletic officials are in need of a head boys soccer coach; head girls soccer coach; head boys golf coach; junior varsity girls swimming coaches; assistant varsity boys basketball coach; junior varsity boys basketball and freshman boys basketball coaches; and a girls diving coach. Send letters and resumes to Doug Fras-er, Athletic Director, Birmingham Seaholm High School, Birmingham, MI, 48009, or call Fraser at (248) 203-3775.

Birmingham Groves is in need of a head boys soccer coach for this fall. Interested candidates should submit letters of application and resumes by July 10 to Mr. Fred Proter, Athletic Director, Birmingham Groves High School, 20500 West 13 Mile Road, Beverly Hills, Mi. 48025.

### Local athletic camps

Officials from Birmingham Seaholm High School will host their eighth annual Prep All-American Football Camps in the upcoming weeks. The quarterback/linebacker camp will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 8 and 9; the defensive team camp will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 22 and 23. Also, a Quarterback/Receiver Academy will held in eight sessions throughout the summer. Walk-in registrants should arrive at 9 a.m. For more information on these camps, call Seaholm head coach Bob Carleton at (248) 203-4257.

n Rochester baseball coach Bob Dieters will conduct the Rochester Baseball Camp for boys and girls between the ages of six and 14 July 27-30 at Borden Park The sessions will run daily from 9 a.m.-noon and provide instructions in hitting, pitching, throwing, infield skills, outfield skills, bunting and sliding. Cost is \$100. Each participant, to be grouped by age and ability, is asked to bring a bat, call Dieters at (248) 651-5590 or RARA at (248) 656-8308.

■ The Jon Borovich Summer Basketball Camp is set for July 13-16 at Birmingham Seaholm High School. Basketball players ages 12-18 are invited to attend the four-day camp that will run daily from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Camp fee is \$60. For more information or to register, call the Community Education Department at 203-3800 or Borovich at 645-1495.

🖀 The 5th Annual Lakes Area Football Camp comes to Walled Lake Western on Saturday, Aug. 1 and Sunday, Aug. 2. The camp, sponsored by the LA Hawks, will run from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. each day and is open to all youngsters with an emphasis on learning the fundamentals of football. This year's staff includes coaches from Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western high schools, renowned Birmingham Brother Rice head coach Al Fracassa, and other certified Lakes Area coaches.

This is a non-contact training camp and it is suggested that players bring cleats, gym shoes, a mouth guard and regular gym clothes. All lunches and drinks will be provided and camp shirts will be given to all participants. Cost is \$40 per person and applications must be received by Wednesday. The camp is limited to the first 100 registrants.

Contact Jerry Grubb at (248) 698-2244 for more information.

### **MVP** performance

Nicole Van Duyn, a 1998 graduate of Troy Athens High School, was named Most Valuable Player of the 1998 Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan 19th Annual All-Star Basketball Festival held

Kun 1980 B Troy Athens High School, says the league draws some comparisons to indoor soccer, another popular commodity in Oakland Coun-

"I kind of like this league here," admits Ruiz, a first-time player in the 6-on-6 league. "You can dribble more here than in indoors, but it's still very fast-paced like indoor soccer.

of Clarkston and the Hammers.

you can't play on nights when the regular (11on-11 soccer) leagues are offered," adds Ruiz, who also plays recreational softball during the summer months.

The idea for 6-on-6 soccer first came about in "It's a great chance to play soccer outdoors if 1994 during a conversation involving Tigg

Vanaman and Steve Rouse, a pair of employees at Dixie Baptist Church and Springfield Chris-tian High School, which is located on the same campus. The duo was searching for a possible

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recently in Flint

Playing for the A/B Navy Team, Van Duyn scored 12 points, grabbed eight rebounds and blocked three shots for the Navy Team which defeated the A/B Red Team - coached by Birmingham Marian's own Mary Cicerone - 89-84.

Other local participants included Liz Cibor (Rochester) and Breean Walas (Birmingham Marian).

# Stars still shining on diamond

Clarkston's Josh Clark fired a four-hitter and the North Oakland Stars exploded to sweep a Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation doubleheader from the Grosse Pointe Redbirds, 10-0 and 13-1, at Rochester Adams Tuesday.

Clark struck out six in five innings, getting offensive support from Chris Crowder (Troy, University of Michigan), who had three hits and three runs batted in.

Jason Daniels (Rochester Adams) added two hits and Mike Bennion (Rochester); blasted a home run in the opener for the Stars.

Bryan Crosier (Adams) pitched a perfect sixth to preserve the shutout for Clark.

Bennion then tossed a one-hitter in the nightcap, striking out six for the Stars (16-1).

Frankhouse Tim (Rochester/University of Toledo) had a double and a home run and drove in five runs. Jeff Buelow (Rochester/Wittenberg), Chris McCuiston (Birmingham Seaholm/MSU) and Brett Wattles (Rochester) added two hits apiece. John Handley (Rochester) pitched a perfect seventh in relief of Bennion.

The Stars travel to Welland, Ontario to begin play in the Welland Renegades Tournament, comprised of 1997 AABC World Series teams, beginning today.

🗰 Monday — Stars 14, St. Clair Shores 1: Ryan Petoskey had four hits, including a grand slam home run and a bases-loaded triple, and Keith Perez tossed a three-hitter and struck out seven in the five-inning mercy.

Petoskey finished with eight RBI. McCuiston also homered, Frankhouse had three hits and an

RBI and Crosier drove in two runs with two hits.

I Stars shine at Black Swamp — Domanick Squires (Rochester/MSU) fired a two-hitter and struck out five as the Stars beat Roth Brothers Lighten-ing (Youngstown, Ohio), 3-1 in the Black Swamp tournament over the weekend. Frankouse drove in two runs with a double and single, and Crowder chipped in two hits and an RBI. Perez pitched a scoreless seventh to pick up the save.

In the morning game, the Stars fell to nationally-ranked Start of Toledo, 5-4, on a last-pitch home run off Petoskey. Petoskey had the hitter struck out, but the hit-ter reached base on an error. Start shortstop Ohris Arvay then drilled a two-run home run to win the game.

Petoskey finished with 10 strikeouts, while Bennion had two hits and drove in one run.



Down and dirty: North Oakland's Mike Bennion tries to beat a pickoff throw to St. Clair Shores first baseman Hector DeSaedeleer during the Stars' 14-1 win over Shores Monday.

# **Rams win weekend tourney**

The Michigan Rams 17-year-old baseball team went 5-1 and the Shores/Gator Classic in St.

Clair Shores. Mike Ciulis pitched a six-hitter as the Rams beat Tennesse

inning. Chris Mitchell (Clarkston) Robinson's sacrifice. George Maroulitsas and Matt Mitchell each walked ahead of Clouse's single through a drawn-in infield.

John Drallos (Clarkston) and

Clarkston's 18-under

American Legion base-

ball team participated

in the Grand Ledge

tournament over the

Fourth of July holiday

Steve Seargeant (Lake Orion) went 5-1 and each had a double, single and inaugural RBI in the championship

game. In other tournament action the Rams' pitching staff was outstanding as Eric Jenks, Sausage, 3-2, in the champi-Sausage, 3-2, in the champi-Onship game of the tourna-Mitchell (all from Clarkston), ment, played for 17- and 18-year olds.Lake Orion's Tim McCloskey each pitched com-Clouse knocked in the game-plete games. No pitcher winning run with a single in the bottom of the seventh runs or more than six hits in any of the games.

Offensively, it was a differled off the inning with a single sent story, according to coach. With Livonia ahead 8-7 in the and moved to second on Justin George Drallos: The Rams sixth, Clouse beat out an outscored their opponents 52 infield single and, with two 16, banging out 58 hits in the jouts, John Drallos drilled a six games of the tournament. two-run home run to give the Jenks finished with seven hits; Rams the win. Jason Pawlak a home run and six RBI, while and Matt Mitchell shared the

Legion team gets offensive in Grand Ledge

### alen hod eeven hite Drallos finished with six hits and six RBI, Hynes had five hits, a home run and four RBI, and Clouse, Seargeant and Ciulis (home run) had five hits. Brad McCloskey, Marouliteas and Robinson all had four hits.

and Maroulitsas and Robinson "did an outstanding job catch-ing the entire weekend," George Drallos said,

In league action at Oakland University last week, the Rams handed Livonia Travel Ita first loss of the season, 9-8, Matt Mitchell (six RBI) and , pitching and limited the Livo-Chris Mitchell (four RBD each, min offense to geven hits.

# **Collins leaves Dragon hoop program**

family considerations were the

top two factors in his decision to

to Lake Orion. Groves is half.

"It's a convenient job for me to

that distance.

revolving door of the Lake Orion High School coaching staff is still spinning. Five months after the school He has been commuting 46. Collins interviewed for the miles from his Eastpointe home vacant job at Berkley and earlier administration showed football coach Rich Burrell the door, boys' basketball coach Dave Collins opened the door himself

and stepped out. Collins, who this winter fintake to be able to spend more time at home," Collins said, "The ished his fourth season as the Dragons' head man, resigned to traveling was just getting to be too much. I was burned out to the point where it was a struggle take a similar position at Birm-ingham Groves High School.

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athletic tournament that would involve members of the church, school and surrounding commu-

nities. Their creation was a one-day, 6-on-6 soccer tournament held in

July 1994. "We knew we didn't have the

space or resources to host a full-fledged regular soccer league, so this was what we came up with," recalls Vanaman, the league's director who also serves as a youth pastor at Dixie Baptist Church and the boys' varsity soc-cer coach at Springfield Christ tian. "That first tournament went really well and it has really taken off from there."

Taken off, indeed.

In the summer of '95, the church sponsored their firstannual league, which has grown each year until now, where it is now at full capacity. "The league kind of leveled off

this year, and that's simply because we are pretty much full in terms of teams," said Vanaman. "I'm sure if we had more space, we could squeeze more

A total of 24 teams, with players ages 14 and up, play in three divisions each Monday during an eight-week period starting in late May through late July. There is a women's league which starts at 5 p.m., and co-ed leagues that follow at 6:15 and 7:30, respectively.

There is also a children's league for ages 3-13 that runs from 6:15-7:15 p.m. each Wednesday at the church, which is followed by an optional, 1-hour bible study for youths.

"Having three different (adult

و مع دار دهم و divisions) gives a wide range of people a chance to play at a com-fortable level," said Vanaman. The level of play varies, with the toughest division starting at

but teams that play in two divi-sions pay a discount price of \$450 apiece. Each team plays a seven-game regular-season schedule plus one playoff game

7:30 for some of the more highly-skilled players." Team fees are \$300 per squad,

during the eighth week. Playoff winners also advance to the championship tournament, which will be held this year on

Saturday, July 25. Where are close to 250 adults and 180 children currently enfolled in the league and each player is given a T shirt for a uniform with the Divie Baptist Church logo surrounded by the religious phrase of "The Way to Heaven" embroidered on each shirt. 🐡

"Each team usually carries about 8-10 players," offered Vanaman. "We have teams with some beginners on them and there are teams with players who played at Grand Valley tate, Oakland University, Rochester College, Michigan State and Northland College in Wisconsin. There is a wide variety of talent out here."

There are paid officials at each contest whom are registered by either the Michigan High School Athletic Association or Michigan Association of Christian Schools. to help keep players in check. Paid volunteers also officiate the lower divisions.

"With officials, usually everything runs pretty smoothly. We only have about one or two incidents each year where things get a little out of whack," said Vanaman, noting a fight that broke out a couple weeks back which resulted in some players being ejected from their respective contest. "For the most part, it's just good-natured, competitive soccer.'

Competitive soccer with a different twist.

Games are played on one of nine adjacent fields at the church's athletic complex. The fields are 150 feet long and 100 feet wide, each equipped with goals that stand approximately 4x4 feet which are constructed using PDC pipes with tailormade nets

And with the unusual grid-size and smaller goals, there are also a handful of rule changes from the traditional soccer rule books.

"There are no off-sides, but we kind of counter that by not allowing goalkeepers to throw the ball over midfield, which kind of eliminates cherry-pick-ing," explained Vanaman. "There are also no penalty kicks, either. But after that, we primarily use standard rules."

Complaints from players are at a minimal.

"It takes some getting used to, but I enjoy it," beamed Jimmy Sheldon, 29, of Pontiac who graduated from Springfield Christian. "This is a great opportunity to play with some old friends, meet some new people and have fun.

And it all began way down in Dixie.

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pointing, according to coaches, the team played some good baseball and was only one game away from playing in the championship

In the first game, Ledge team. Hitters Clarkston faced a tough pitcher from Mt. Pleasant who mixed up his pitches well and they lost 6-0. Travis Boyd had a solid effort in the

In the second-game victory, Phil Johnston went the distance in one of his best outings of the year, winning 8-3 against the host Grand

Petrulis were both for again were led by Oliv-er (2-for-3); Leech (2-for-3) and Jerdon (3-for-2-for-3. Howell ended up going for the tournament championship the 4). Adam Petrulis also had two hits, both doufollowing day against the Michigan Bulls. In the final game, the

The third game was a heartbreaking loss to wasn't quite there, the Howell, 4-2: Francie hitting trio of Leech, Hodges struck out 10 Jerdon and Oliver con-Though the pitching wasn't quite there, the hitting trio of Leech, and suffered the loss tinued their hot streak,

# **Orion hosts national hoop tournament**

Talk about a quiet success The Amateur Athletic Union brought its national basketball tournament for 15-under teams to Lake Orion this week. although the entrance was so quiet it nearly went unnoticed.

The AAU tournament, which features 101 teams battling all week at five sites, closes out Sat-urday with its championship round at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

But the teams have battled for those precious spots all week on the courts of Lake Orion High School.

"(Part of) the requirements for national tournament included air conditioned gyms," said Walter Hall, the event chairman. "This is where we could find they most air condtioned gyms in a 10-mile radius."

The tournament was played at Lake Orion High School, St. Joseph, Oakland Christian, Clin

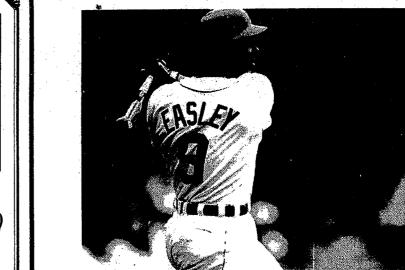
ton Township Chippewa Valley and Macomb Dakota.

With 101 teams playing in the tournament, that's a large influx of people into the area.

"We had scheduled 104 teams and 101 of them showed up," said Hall. "That represents approximately 1,300 athletes.

"When you add families and coaches, you're talking about 2,000 people into the area right now.







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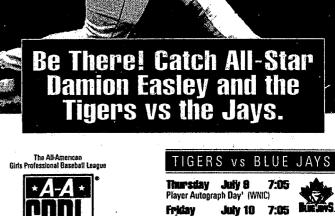
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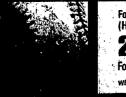


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### **Outdoor Calendar**

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### ARCHERY

### HOLIDAY SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a Holiday 3D Shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 4-5, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 for more information.

### **3D SHOOT**

**Oakland County Sportsmens** Club will hold a 30 target 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, july 12, on its walk-through course in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

### **BOWHUNTERS RENDEZVOUS**

The Michigan Bow Hunters Ren-dezvous will be held July 25-26 at the Springfield Oaks Fairgrounds in Davisburg. The show offers seminars, shooting exhibitions, MUCC's live encounters show, Yoder's Big Game Exhibit, free archery shooting and instruction for the kids, a 3D course and much more. Admission is \$5 for both days and children 15 and under will be admitted free. Springfield Oaks is located on Andersonville Road, one mile south of Davisburg.

### JUNIOR OLYMPICS

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

### JUNIOR ARCHERS

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

### CLASSES/CLINICS 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) 941-9688.

### CLUBS

### SOLAR

and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gan-der 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 information.

### FISHING TOURNAMENTS

### **OAKLAND BASS MASTERS**

Oakland Bass Masters will hold its fifth annual Tournament for Toys benefit bass tournament on Sunday, July 19, on Lake St. Clair. A portion of the proceeds from this two-man team tournament will benefit the pediatric patients at William Beaumont Hospital. Registration is \$75, and \$80 after July 15. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

### MEETINGS NRC

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commis sion will be Wednesday, July 6, at the Calumet Theatre, 340 Sixth Street, Calumet. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in advance.

### SEASON/DATES DEEF

August 15 is the deadline to apply for an antlerless deer permit

### ELK

July 15 is the deadline to apply for a September or a December elk permit.

### SHOOTING RANGES **BALD MOUNTAIN**

### **Bald Mountain Recreation Area** in Lake Orion has shotgun

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

### PONTIAC LAKE

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

### **ORTONVILLE RECREATION**

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

Learn to identify some of the area's birds during this natural-ist-led hike, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 11, at Maybury. Participants should meet at the riding stable parking lot off Beck Road, 1/4-mile south of Eight Mile Rd. A similar program will be held on Saturday, August 8.

### **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 at the following numbers: 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 permits 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.

### 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 Oak-land County Parks Christmas tree recycling program will be available on Saturday, July 25, at Orion Oaks at the Clarkston Road entrance. Individuals are asked to provide their own shov-els and to load the chips by hand. No motorized equipment is allowed and no commercial haulers. Additional wood chip dates are scheduled for August 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 31.

### WINGS OF THE NIGHT

A slide presentation, craft session and an evening walk to learn more about the misunderstood, yet very helpful, bat begins at 8 p.m. Friday, July 10, at Independence Oaks

### STREAMSIDE SAFARI View the Clinton River at its

source and discover some of the fascinating creatures that make their homes along the river during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 11, at Independence Oaks.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

### **Coaching vacancies**

Birmingham Seaholm has a number of coaching vacancies for the upcoming season.

Athletic officials are in need of a head boys soccer coach; head girls soccer coach; head boys golf coach; junior varsity girls swimming coaches; assistant varsity boys basketball coach; junior varsity boys basketball and freshman boys basketball coaches; and a girls diving coach.

Send letters and resumes to Doug Fraser, Athletic Director, Birm-ingham Seaholm High School, Birmingham, Mi., 48009, or call Fraser at (248) 203-3775.

Birmingham Groves is in need of a head boys soccer coach for this fall.

Interested candidates should submit letters of application and resumes by July 10 to Mr. Fred Procter, Athletic Director, Birmingham Groves High School, 20500 West 13 Mile Road, Beverly Hills, Mi. 48025.

### Local athletic camps

Officials from Birmingham Seaholm High School will host their eighth annual Prep All-American Football Camps in the upcoming weeks.

The quarterback/linebacker camp will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 8 and 9; the defensive team camp will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 22 and 23.

Also, a Quarterback/Receiver Academy will be held in eight ses sions throughout the summer. Walk-in registrants should arrive at 9 a.m. For more information on these camps, call Seaholm head coach Bob Carleton at (248) 203-4257.

■ The Jon Borovich Summer Basketball Camp is set for July 13-16 at Birmingham Seaholm High School. Basketball players ages 12-18 are invited to attend four-day camp that will run daily from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Camp fee is \$60.

For more information or to register, call the Community Education Department at 203-3800 or Borovich at 645-1495.





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

### **MICHIGAN FLY FISHING**

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

### FOUR SEASONS

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

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### **STATE PARKS** STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area. Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the pro-grams at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767 For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067

### FISHING IN THE PARKS

Learn the basics of fishing including how to bait a hook, basic knots, casting and fish ecology during this weekly program, which is offered Tuesday's at 6:30 p.m. through August 11 at Metamora-Hadley, Pontiac Lake and Island Lake

### SENIOR STROLL

A nature hike for senior citizens along a wheelchair-accessible trail begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 7, at Maybury.





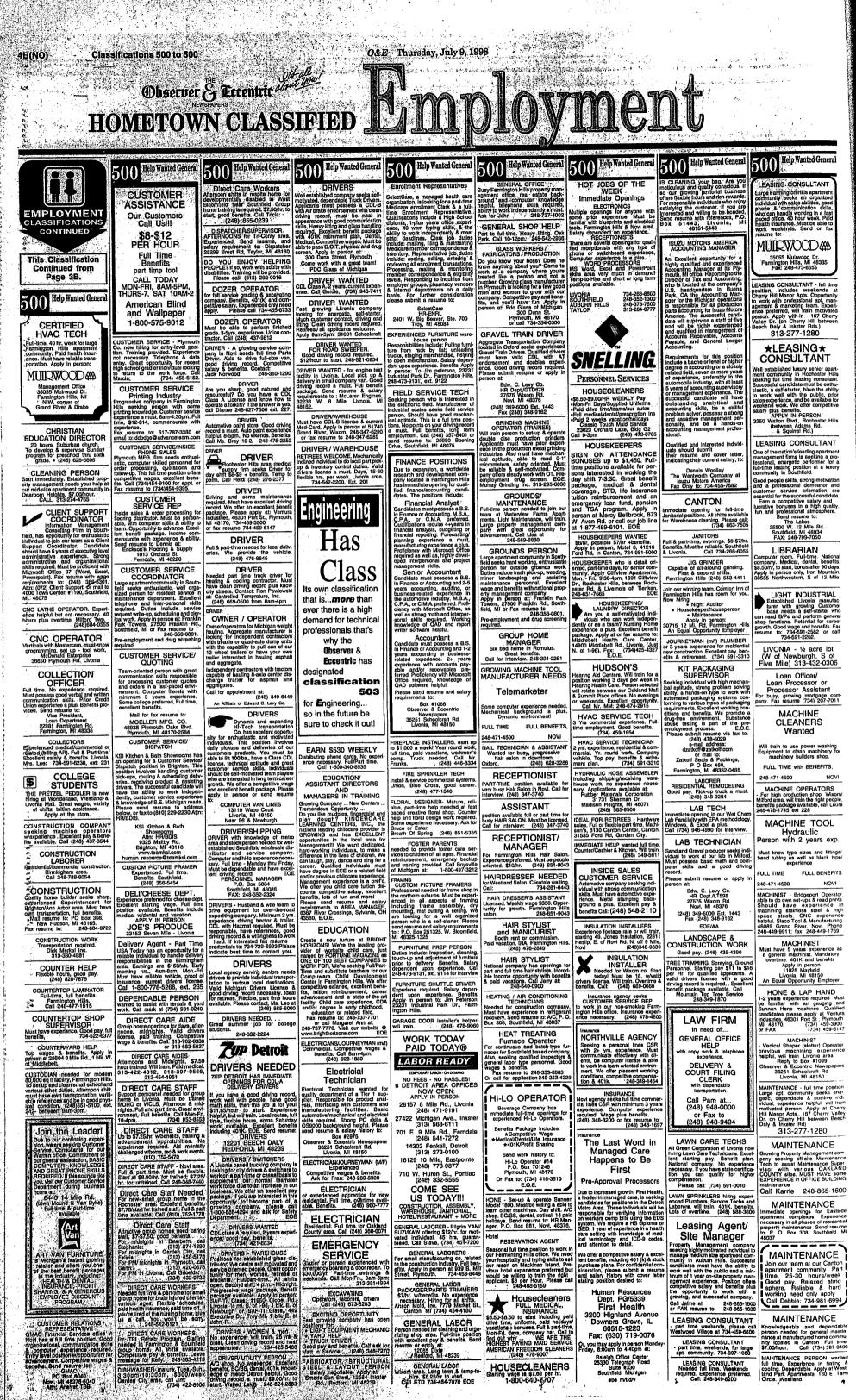
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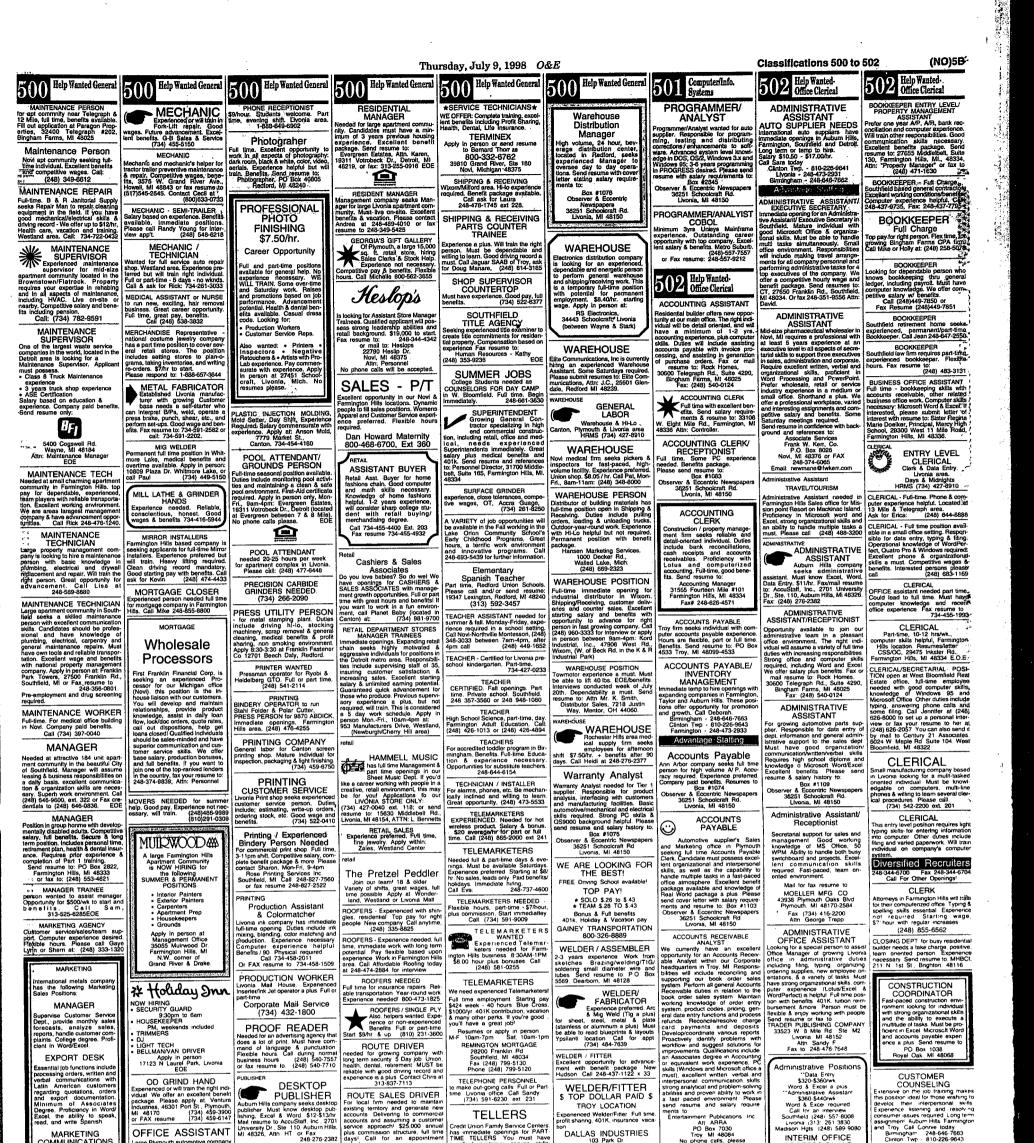


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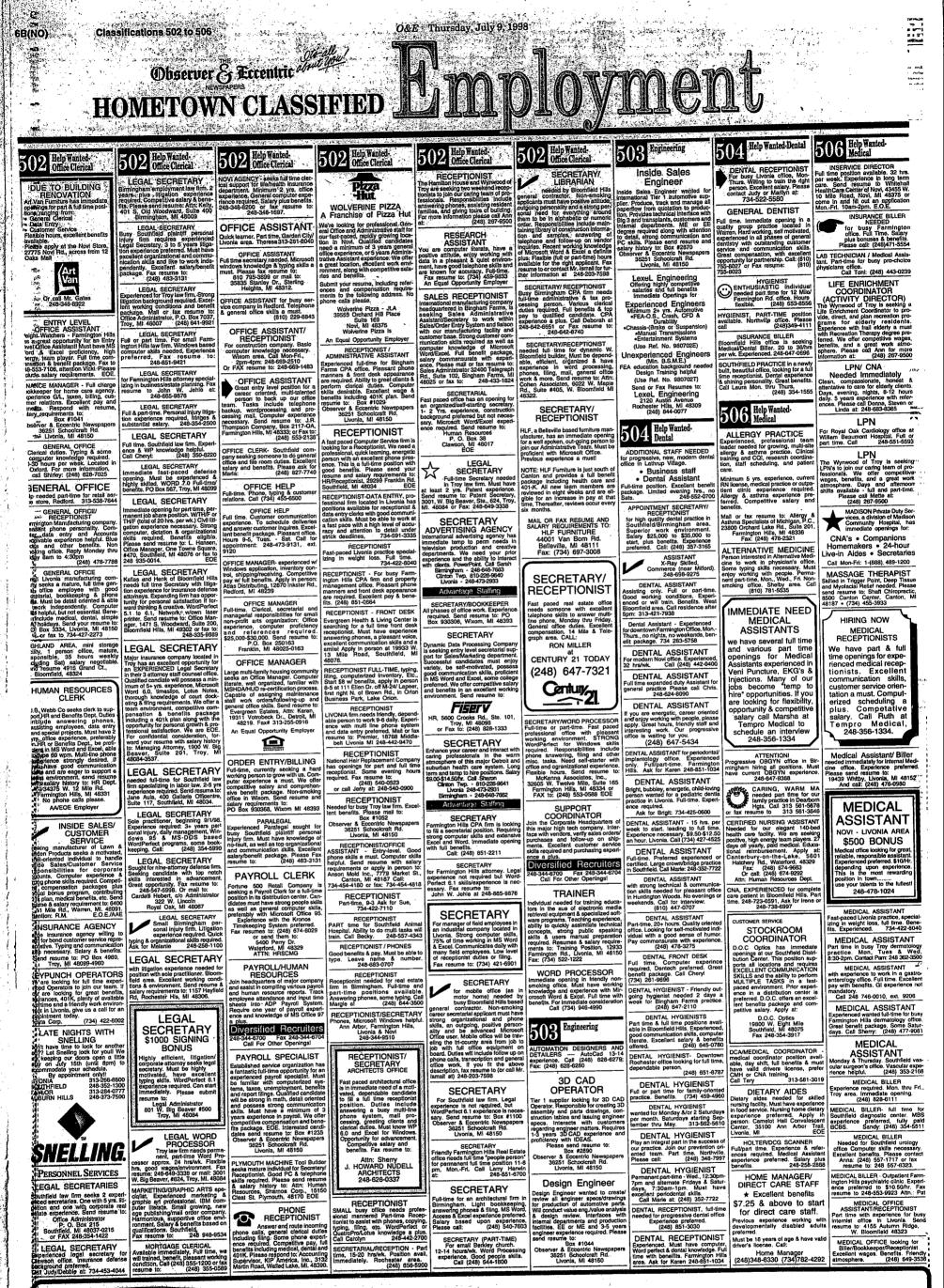
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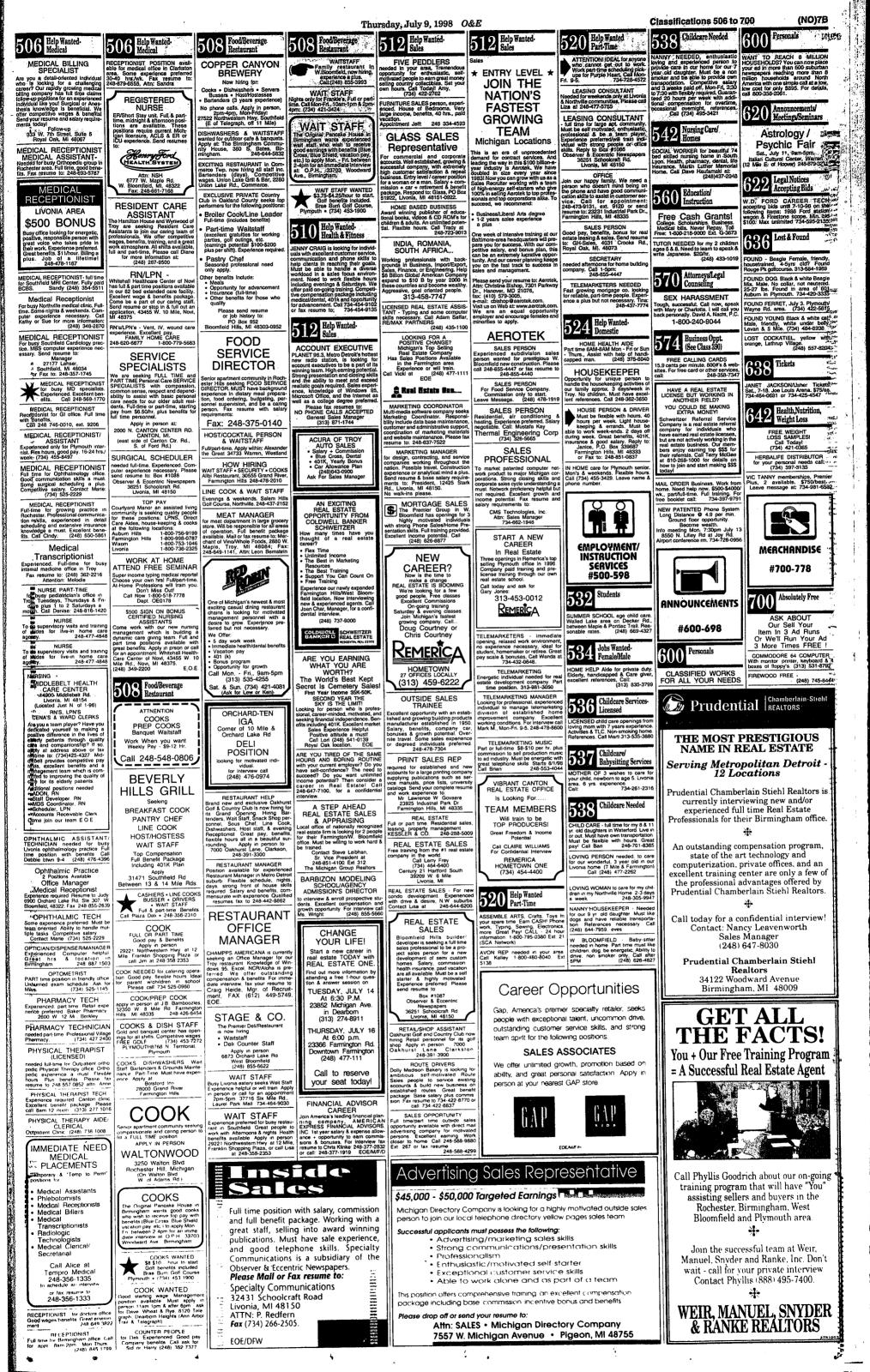
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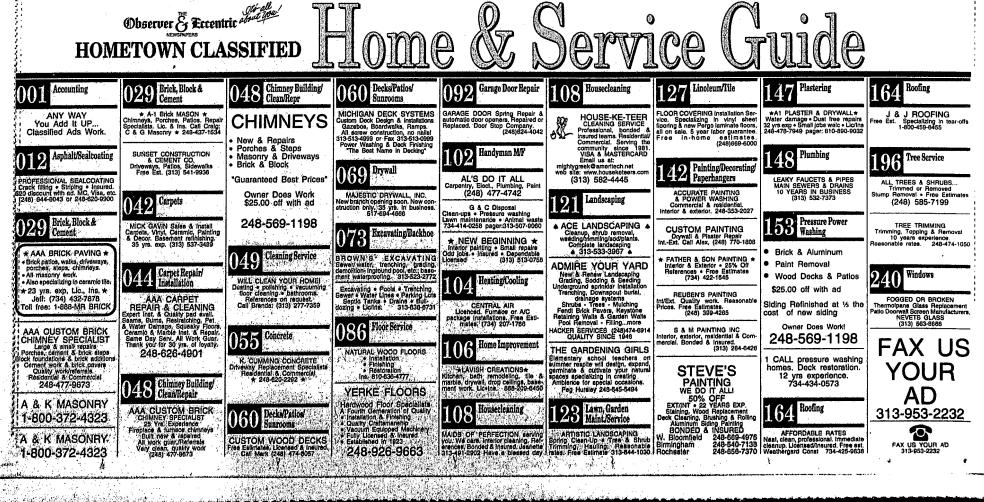
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duched comfort and get sub- tual savings at N. Oakland my's finest and friendliest lt-dealer complex. Closed ndays and July 4.	5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, exit #175 off 1-94 then south 3 miles. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques	neous auctions in 1, building, No buyers premium. Auction space is available. 	LIQUIDATORS & APPRAISERS (313) 869-5555	doorwalls • cedar lap siding • Morgan door units • Hi-end bath fixtures & accessories • 4 Kohier baths. • mirrors • great light fix- tures • cedar deck • complete	ron, N. of Lone Pine & W. of Fran- klin, Sat. July 11, 10-4. Sports/ Household Goods/ Moped/ toys. BLOOMFIELD HILLS - moving sale.	TROY-Mulit-family Salei Baby swing, high chair, portable crib, kichen terns, antiques, collectibles, Naugahyde sofa & much much more. Frt & Sat, July 10 & 11, 9-4pm. NW comer 16 Mile & Cooldge. 2372 Hampton.	BEDEORD-Thurs-Sat. 10am-5.	BRAND NEW queen pillow to mattress set, still in plastic, w warranty. Cost \$800, Sell \$29 248-691-
HE GREAT MIDWESTERN ANTIQUE EMPORIUM I3 Dixle Hwy., Waterford, MI (248) 623-7460	and vintage collectibles all under cover. Admission \$5.00. "30th Season" The originalil! WANTED - Old guns, swords,	710 Estate Sales	ANOTHER 2 GREAT SALES	kitchen including appliances • washer, dryer • all doors • fur- nace & a/c • Corlan master bath • huge paver patio • landscaping • new garage door • Bigliow carpet	4 families. Assorted household, some fumiture, small appliances, type- writers, pictures, toys, lots more. ThursFri, 9-4; Sat. 9-2. 4771 Pick- ering, (14.1/2) W. of Franklin.	TROY - 2685 Timberwyck Tr. (off Adams). EVERYTHING MUST GO. Diningroom set, plus size clothes, kitchen & housewares. Sat., 7-11, 8am-4pm.	13468 Farley, E/Beech, S/Schoolcraft, kids & household. WESTLAND - Garage/Moving. 35582 Dove Tr., S. of Hunter, W. of	CAMEL-BACK sofa, large chandelier, mahogany bedroor mahogany diplog room set, or
LL COLLECTIBLE SHOW Sun., July 12, 10am-4pm, lowntown Plymouth during	Knives, military items. Call Bruce at Knightbridge Antiques, Northville, (248) 344-7200	AN ESTATE SALE	BY IRIS Sale #1. Fri-Sat. July 10-11, 10-4	copper gutters • 3 bedroom sets     feather sofa, chair & ottomari •     oak secretary • antique desk •     executive desks & credenzas •     dining, office & guesta chairs •	BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Large, orga- nized 5 family garage sale. Child &	WALLED LAKE - Grandma's Estate Collectibles: McGuire rattan, kitchen- ette, Xmas & household, radial saw. Juty 9 & 10, 9-5pm. 4048 Emerald	Yala, July 10-12, 9am-5pm. Kitchen, clothes (all sizes), furniture, tools, All Good Stuffl Everything Must Gol WESTLAND - July 11 & 12, 10-6pm.	rug (large & small), set of man- dining room chairs, grand clock, oil paintings, banquet room table, china cabineta, but servers. Executive desk,
In The Park, 734-544-0050 Antique Vendors Wanted QUE DINING room set - English table/w built-in leat, 6 chairs, \$985. (248) 651-6965	WATCH FOR POUR MARY'S Summer Fest of Antigues. July 18-19, dealers space still available. For information call. 248-623-3250	YOUR BEST CHOICE FOR UPSCALE QUALITY FURNISHINGS IT MUST MEET OUR	633 Lakepark in Birmingham (because of road construction) take Granbrook or Old Woodward N, from Maple to Oak (151/ Mile Road), take Oak to	leather chains • bookcases • leather lounge chair • sectional • wall unit • patio furniture • artwork • dining set • TV cabinet • great	ture, golf equipment, home furnish- ings, toys, etc Fri & Sat; 9 to 5. Telegraph to Long Lake, W. to Club- gate Drive, turn east on Golf Ridge, follow signs to 1804 Moors Court.	W. BLOOMFIELD: Annual sale, Designer clothes Sumilius & more	WESTLAND - July 11 & 12, 10-6pm. 1520 Ackley, N. of Palmer. Clothes, household items, 84 Camero body, 350 Block, tires, Misc. WESTLAND, SAT. & Sun., 9-8. 1268	lamps, too much to listl MAHOGANY INTERIC 508 S. Washington, Royal (248) 545-4110
\$985. (248) 651-6965 2UE LIQUIDATION SALE-Buy tems at wholesale prices. Fire Homer Laughlin, Jadite, Meloz oma, Aluminum, Collectibles 8	wool area rug, Victorian fumiture	HIGH STANDARDS FIRST *QUALITY *SELECTION *VALUE RE-SELL-IT ESTATE SALES	Lekepark, go S. to address. "FILLED HOME ON THE VERY BEST STREET IN BIRMINGHAM" Contents include:	accessories, antiques & more! Visa/MC, 248-855-0053 www.everything-goes.com	FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs., Fri., 9am. 3 family. Olf Farmintgton, N. of 13, W. on Wainut Ln 33879 Yorkridge.	Thur-Sat. 9-6, 4601 Wendrick Dr. E. of Middlebelt/S of Lone Pine. W. BLOOMFIELD - huge sale, multi family. "Lots of stuff" Kids clothes,	Seima, N. of Palmer, E. of New- burgh. Soloflex machine, misc.	CARPET REMNANTS - Nev Yd/up; bathroom size, \$15 Sat., 10 to 4. (810) 264
oma, Aluminum, Collectibles & much more. Fri. & Sat. Jule 10 9-4pm. Troy. NW corner 16 & Coolidge. 2372 Hampton.	LICE OF A Linkson Online	248-478-SELL www.resellit.com DAILY 10-5PM, SUN., 12-4PM	Lovely spinet piano • Country American living room furniture, dining room, breakfast room, den, 2 bed-	FARMINGTON HILLS - Entire house, garage & basementi Last minute sale. Priced to empty quicklyl Fri- Sat., July 10-11, 10am-4pm & Sun., July 12, 10am-1pm. Featuring:	FARMINGTON HILLS - Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5, 21125 Willow Lane, E. of Mid- diebelt between 8 Mile & Grand River FARMINGTON HILLS - Moving &	household, furniture, toys, etc. 2128 Lakeshire, N. of Quarton, W. of Ink- ster. Thurs. thru Sat., 9 to 4. W. BLOOMFIELD - MAJOR Sale! Fri-	AUBURN HILLS - moving. Furniture,	\$ CASH PAID FURNITURE USED OR GENTLE WO
IE BABY - Glory \$200, plus retired. (734) 595-0705 NGHAM-July 11, 12, 9am-5, 9	AUTO AUCTION OPEN TO THE PUBLIC, Auction Wed & Sat 10AM, Benossessions, Brivate, Owners	AN ESTATE SALE	<ul> <li>coom sets • Deacon's berich</li> <li>e chairs with tapestry •</li> <li>marble games table, 4</li> <li>chairs • huge library of</li> <li>books • misc dishes, glass-</li> <li>ware • huge amount of art &amp;</li> </ul>	Bolens 12 hp tractor w/mower deck & snowblade, tentilizer spreader, roller, many yard items lots of tools, 1500-watt generator, lots of "smalls".	Garage Sale. July 10 & 17th, 10-4pm. 28835 Bristol Lane FARMINGTON HILLS - Farolity items,	Sat. July 10-11, 9am-3pm. Lots of new stuff, 3927 Clubview Ave., Commerce/ Green Lk., off Dandison Btvd. W. BLOOMFIELD Sat. & Sun. Many	clothes, games & more. Sat-Sun., 10am-8pm. 2123 Caknoll (off Opdyke, N of South Blvd). BY APPOINTMENT - Maytag washer/	Couches, Dining Room Sets room Suites, Etc. Free p Abused items donated to the Cash paid for items 7 years or (734) 254-0042
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fumiture, sports equipment, 608 Oak St W/Woodward e lounge, coffee table, rocker, g machine. Excellent condition. g/best offer. 248-853-2396	3 Bedroom Home on 2½ Acres w/30x40 Garage	CIRCLE	HUGE AMOUNT OF DESIGNER CLOTHES FROM LINDA DRESNERS; JIL, Armani, Prada & more!	chairs/hutch, mahagony book- sheives, mahagony dining room - dropleat table/chairs/china cabinet, beautiful fadder-back chairs & dropleat table, wall units, lamos,	9 to 5. 21638 Rockwell, off Shla- wassee, E. of Middlebelt. Infant/kids stuff, crafts, clothing & housewares. FARMINGTON HILLS - Changing	9 & 10, 9-6 im. Household litems, baby clothea/toys, fadies & mens clothing, sleeper sofa, chairs, antique tables, furniture, 4335 Greenstown, Orchard Lake & Walnut Lake Rd.	W of Sheldon) July 11-12, 9-5pm. DINING TABLE and 6 chairs, living room, piano, king bed complete with headboard, game table and chairs.	
S Below wholesate, Proofs, ns, Errors, Slabs, Carneos, N Country, 31630 Plymouth Ivonia, Fri-Sun., 10am-7pm	property at public auction at 1610 Judd Rd., Saline, Mt. (Take Moon Rd.	Farmington Hills HUNTERS GROVE CONDOS on west side of	Sale #2 Sat-Sun, July 11-12, 10-4 4133 Iberness	dropleaf table, wall units, lampa, TV's, 3 bedrooms filled w/lumiture, area rugs, sewing machine, misc., Christmas decor, thousands of but- tons, spools of thread & sewing itoms, pots, pans, dishes, some cos-	FARMINGTON HILLS - Changing table, toddler items, teak coffee table, chairs, etc. 28242 Green Willow Rd., near 12 Mille & Farmington Rd. Friday & Saturday; 9 to 5.	W. BLOOMFIELD - 4 Family, Wed Frl., 10-4. 3165 Parkland, N. of Maple, W. of Middlebelt, Variety.	misc. table and lamps, excellent con- dition, (248) 656-1573 FARMINGTON HILLS (River Pines	Couch, Love Seat, Chair, Like
ITRY PRIMITIVES - several nd 1-of-a-kind pieces. Private ng only. (248) 634-3733	south from Michigan Ave. to Judd Rd.)	Orchard Lake Road, between West 13 & 14 Mile Roads (opposite K-Mart).	in Pine Lake Estates located off Long Lake between Orchard Lake & Middlebelt. "JAMMED-PACKED LARGE: HOME"	tume jewelry, clothes & linens. Too many items to list-see for yourself. 25798 Kilreigh Dr. (between Inkster & Middlebelt,	FARMINGTON HILLS - Huge Sale. Antiques, collectibles, glassware, old clocks, radios, small appliances & household items. Too much to men- tion. Dealers welcome. Fri., & Sat.,	712 Garage Sales Wayne	Condominiums), 9 Mile & Drake, FRIDAY ONLY (9-2), 35330 Lone Pine Lane, Furniture, household items, Nice items, cheap prices.	French Provencial, burgundy velvet \$350. 734-641-9405 CRIB, ROCKER, Port-a-crib, new, \$200. Rockwell plate coll
RS WANTED DRY TOWN ANTIQUE MALL Irand River Ave., Brighton, MI. Aug. 1st. 17)545-9225	Braun & Helmer Auction Service Lloyd Braun Jerry Helmer Brian Braun David Helmer	(10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.)	Contents Include: Sofas • chairs • tables • jamps • teak desk, dining	S of 11 Mile - watch for signe). PLYMOUTH - Estate sale. Power tools, furniture, jeweiry, cot- lectibles, bikes, etc, July 9-10-11,	9am-2pm, 28474 Wildwood Trali, Woodbine Sub., N of 10 Mile, E, of Middlebelt. FARMINGTON-JULY 9, 10, 11, 9-5,	CANTON - Dining room table & 6 chairs, buttet, sola, dresser & night- stand, misc household items, small appliances, beanles. Thur-Sat., 9-5.	FURNITURE, ART & misc. Teak: din- ning room set w/8 chairs, buffet, crystal cabinet, stereo cabinet, 3 piece wall unit w/bar. Custom break- tast table seats 6, outdoor furniture,	After 5pm. (734) 45 CRIB SET Bellini 3 piece, Call 248-626
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nt 6:30 p.m. Friday, j turday, july 18th Monday, at 11:00 a.m. Teeslay	ay 10th	UNIQUE INVENTORY INCLUDES MUSEUM-QUALITY MODEL BOATS & RADIO-CONTROLLED MODEL ARPLANES & MATEFIAL TO BUILD IN TRADITORAL JINING ROOM WITH HUMMELS, TEA CUPS INING SIZE MASTER BEBROOM EXECU- TIVE DESKI HIDE:A-BEDI GOSTUME LEWELRYI OLO COSTUME AFT (OIL & PRINTS); MUCH MISCELLANYII	much morel IRIS KAUFMAN 248-626-7723	PRICED ESTATE SALE 1225 Hillcrest Dr., Dearborn	S, of 11 mile & W. of woodward) 2 families, baby items, toys, etc. LAKE ORION - July 11,12, micro- wave, word processor, collector	CANTON - 43774 Nowland Dr. (Palmer & Sheldon) Thur-Sat., 11am- 5pm. CANTON - SAT. ONLY, July 11, 8am-	Joy. July 10-12, 10-5. LEONARD - Huge moving satellf Furniture, sporting goods, tools, custom pool table, Harley, beanie	DINING - Chippendale mail table & 8 chairs, \$3800. Chipp
AL NOOTI Thursda VALET PARKING-ALL SALE DATES FREE	930 a.m 830 p.m. 7, July 16th	A. & T. SALES 248-877-0880/Schecter 248-661-8842	Fri & Sat, 9am-4pm	(W. of Telegraph, N. of Michigan Ave., E. off Gulley) FRI. JULY 10, 10-5 &	plates, baby swing, clothes, lots of stuff, 928 Sherry Dr, Off Clarkston Rd, 1.4 Mile W, of M-24. NORTHVILLE - Abbey Knoll Sub (N, of 8 Mile, E, of Beck), 7-9 & 7-10,	5pm, Multi-family, Clothes, furniture, building supplies, tools. 47001 Maben (Ford Rd & Beck) CANTÓN 1800's pump organ,	baby collection, water pumps & plastic tanks, etc., etc. July 9-10-11. (corner of Ryan Andrew Ct., off Mack Rd., ½ mile E. of Rochester Rd).	butch & buffet, \$1000
ATE OF MARY ULLENBRUCH, E ESTATE OF MERCEDES DIM ATE OF KATHERINE NADER,	FT. GRATIOT; SELECT ITEMS FROM MER, DETROIT; JEWELRY FROM THE FARMINGTON HILLS; PROPERTIES SHTLEY, ROCHESTER, INCLUDING	CHERYL & CO. 1556 Crescent Dr., N. of Michigan, off Inkster Rd. Frt. & Sat., 10-4pm. Maple	(S. off Long Lake, E. of Telegraph). Special Sale of Quality Furnish- Ingst Ethan Allen pine dining set, Queen Ann cherry dining room,	SAT. JULY 11, 10-2 (313) 963-6255	9-5pm. OAK PARK - July 9-11, 9-4. Collecti- blas, household, cook books.	loveseat, oak dining table, 2 sets Pzgrt, dishes, lots of misc. Thur-Fri., July 9-10, 9-4pm, 45414 Brunswick, Canton Center, N. of Warren.	LIVONIA-JULY 9, 10, & 11, 10am- 5pm. Household goods, antiques, fur- niture, Avon 29561 Oakley5 mile & Schoolcraft, S. of Middlebelt.	(734) 45 DINING ROOM-table solid w/z benches, \$230. 3 pc. se w/recliners & fold down table, Recliner w/massage, like new and table, \$20. pp. 724-46
TERFORD CRYSTAL, SLIGH TAL NOPY BED, MAHOGANY F DRO, ROYAL DOULTON & HI	L CASE CLOCK, HENREDON POSTER- URNITURE, FINE ORIENTAL RUGS, JMMEL FIGURES; AMERICAN WICKER	kitchen set & bedroom set, daybed, 2 rectiners, mahogany tiered table, TV & VCR. OLD radio, rocker & hutch. Lots of glassware, tools & other items. 734-753-5083	gray club chairs, ententainment units, computer desk, oak bed- room, server, tables, cedar chests, nocking chairs, custom rugs, pictures, exercise equip-	ROCHESTER - Estate / Art July 9-10-11, 8am-4pm. Oil paintings, china, glassware, many frames, more. 784 & 796 Wilwood	clothing, 23600 Cloverlawn, S. of Oak Park Blvd., W. of Coolidge PLYMOUTH - July 10-12, 10am-6. 1184 Suthertand, Main St. to Suther- land (comer McKinley) Washer/dryer, Junities and Sciences (Construction)	GARDEN CITY - July 9-11, 10-5pm. 31030 Dawson (N of Ford, E of Mer- riman) Antiques, tools, fishing, misc	MOVING OUT of State, Must sell by Sat., beautiful, excellent condition Ethan Allen Country French 8 pc. dining, entertainment center, various	Olulia CET Maria Table 8
DGE. IE WORKS OF ART: JOHN B	THE YACHT OF ANNA THOMPSON	ESTATE MOVING SALE - 3858 Ken- more, Berkley, W. of Coolidge, N. off 12 Mile, Fri, & Sat, 10-4, Retirees liq-	went; new Mitsubishi stareo, VCR Much morel Lots of misc. Sales by Heritage Numbers at 8 a.m.	Crooks & Avon) SOUTHFIELD - Moving sale. Jul. 10-12, FriSun., 9:30-5. Furniture, oil	Iand (corner McKinley) Washer/dryer, fumiture, clothes, kitchen needs. ROCHESTER HILLS- Frl/Sat, 10-3, Crib, Queen Aposter bdrm set, Misc.	INKSTER - 4 familiyt Thurs-Sun, Juty 9-11, 9-5. 26579 Sunningdale, S of Cherry Hill/4 blks E of Inkster Rd. LIVONIA - Annual 5 family sale.	tables and more. Also girl's canopy bedroom set. (810) 227-4973 MOVING SALE - Lots of antiques, household items, tools. July 11 &	100% wool \$75. (248) 879-1 DINING SET - walnut; Settee navox stereo console; Jame Twin bed; Ironnte, (248) 642
IGHT, RICHARD MILLER, ROB AVTON, ROBERT HENRI, OIL O 5, PETER MAX; GRAPHICS BY	ANDALL DAVY, DANIEL RIDGWAY ERT BRUCE CRANE, JOSEPH HUGHES IN CANVAS ATTRIBUTED TO WILLIAM ( ALEXANDER CALDER, JOAN MIRO;	Idating: fumiture, collectibles, dishes, dolls, furs, books, tools, garage items a many, many treasures. ESTATE SALE	ESTATE SALES BY FINDERS KEEPERS	paintings, art work, TV's, computer & office desks, lamps, tables, 2 bars, much more. 30080 Wildbrook Dr., Apt. 208 in Wildbrook Condos, ¼ mile N. of 12 on Telegraph Rd., turn right into Wildbrook. 248-355-1081	S. of Avon, E. of Adams, off of New England, 2684 S. Christian Hills ROCHESTER - Many years accumu-	36294 Hammer Lane (N of 6 Mile, E of Levan). Thur-Sat. Glassware, col- lectibles, household, clothing, etc, LIVONIA - 4 family. Retired Beanles,	household items, tools. July 11 & 13-16, 9-5pm, 597 Sedgefield Dr., Opdyke / S. Blvd., Bioomfield Hilts. NORTHVILLE - Noving sale. No junk here. Art, kitchen & household items,	DINING TABLE, white laquer, 18" leaf, matching 5x8 m hutch, 8 silver/gray upho
E BRONZE SCULPTURES, & O h-20th C. FURNITURE & DE		ESTATE SALE 10am-5pm., Fri. & Sat. Dearborn, 601 Crescent Dr. 1 blk. E. off Guley, btwn Cherry Hill/Michigan Ave. (W. of Telegraph). Marry	Moving Sales Selling or Buying Low Rates/ WELL KNOWN-EXPERIENCED	W. BLOOMFIELD - Children's bunk bed, framed posters, ping-pong table, misc. Frl., Sat., 10 to 4, 5671 Timber-	lation, collectibles, clothing & misc. Thurs., Fri., 11 to 4, 1348 Sycamore, N. of Romeo St., E. of Rochester. ROCHESTER - Moving Sale, every- thing must gol Washer, dryer, bed-	clothes, toys, housewares. Thur-Sun. 35140 Banbury. LIVONIA - 9 Family. Thurs-Sat., 9am- 5pm. 31670 Vargo (N of 6, W of Mer- riman) Furniture & 100's of items	etc. (off 8 Mile between Taft & Beck) July 11, 9am-4pm.	248-65
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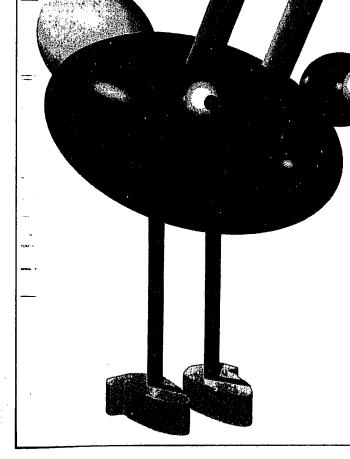
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In the know: Carole Glass and other Realtors must have a clear understanding of where they may legally place open house signs.

# **Open house signs** Agents wade through varying rules

BY NORMAN PRADY SPECIAL WRITER

Like a long-haul trucker remember ing where the speed traps are, Realtor Carole Glass has to know where her open house signs might get arrested.

Faced with variations in enforcement of sign ordinances throughout the metro area. Glass, like other real estate professionals hoping to steer Sunday house-lookers to a seller's front door, has to know what's OK where.

"It's nothing they teach you in real estate school," said Glass, who's affiliat-ed with RE/MAX in the Hills, Bloomfield Hills. "When you join a firm, you can expect some mention of it in the orientation program, but it's just something you have to learn.'

Depending on the community, enforcement of sign ordinances might be the job of building and zoning inspectors, the police, even the dog catcher or all of the above.

According to Gary Shripka, inspector in Troy's building department, it's every city employee's job to watch for signs improperly placed in the right of way

"In the right of way is a key phrase in sign ordinances and generally es the strip of lawn between the sidewalk and the curb. The apparent goal of the right of way ban is to keep the area free of visual or physical hazards to safe driving.

the same level of enforcement in each town, it would be easier for us But Dan Hobbs, Farmington Hills

city manager, sees little hope of that. "It may be convenient for them, but it's not going to happen," he said. Communities have different ways of looking at issues.

For Hobbs, the question of signs seems to be as much, perhaps more, about how the place looks as about anything else. "A community has every right to prevent its appearance from being cluttered up," he said.

So the burden of knowing where the liberal and strict enforcers of sign rules lurk will continue to fall on Glass and her colleagues

"Let me tell you about the police officer who came to the door one Sunday afternoon in one of our tonier suburbs, she said.

"He'd followed my directional signs to my open house. When he knocked on the door, I thought it might be a customer. Nope. He said he was there to take me to jail if I didn't go remove the sign from the corner."

Meanwhile, back at the Birmingham **Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland** Association of Realtors, the official position is that agents should know

economic well-being of the community by bringing new residents in and help-ing those moving on to realize the best possible value for their properties.

She believes that a community ought to be supportive of this work by not restricting what she considers to be effective communication with the marketplace.

What's permitted is placement of the directional sign on private property near the corner, with the property owner's permission. Glass finds this a deficient alternative, believing it moves the sign away from easy viewing.

Over in Troy, however, if you set up your sign near the curb, it's probably going to be hauled in and held in cus tody for up to 48 hours in the building department or police garage. If you don't claim it in time and pay the \$50 fine, it goes into the nearest Dumpster.

Glass and others whose work sends them driving from one town to the next with metal signs clanking in their car trunks might take some comfort in knowing that the ordinances aren't directly specifically at them

As Troy's Shripka explained, any sign in a prohibited position will be taken away. As many as one or two or a dozen on any given day, he said, including signs i insurance, house painters, cars for sale, garage sales and political candidates.

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> Last week, I started telling you about a shareware library of computer programs created by Great American Mortgage Corp. for anyone interested in the market for mortgage. Here's more

Many real estate companies handle employees being relo-

cated to Michigan. Agents can include a shareware disc along with their company brochures to prospective out-oftown clients. These value-added services allow real estate agents to differentiate themselves from their competition.

"What we did is go on to the Internet and find re test them," said Robert Rabano, president of Great American Mortgage. "We must have gone through 150 programs. Most were poor. We are making available the best ones.

There are also programs in Great American's library that can be used by the agent for contact management and creating open house flyers.

Prospective home buyers can learn the financial effect of various what-if scenarios from all of the different programs available.

For example, many buyers want to place the lowest down payment possible to avoid cashing in their current high-yield mutual fund investments," Rabano said.

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*Computer* programs available to help with

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iny questions. As a co-owner, I feel I have the right to know where my money is being spent. Your comments would be appreciated.

As a member of the association, you no doubt have a right under the Condomini-um Act, the Michigan Nonprofit Corporation/Act and, presumably, the bylaws of your condominium project to inspect the books and records of the association.

The board shouldn't falter in its obliga tions to comply with your requests and its failure to do so may be a signal to you that there is reason for them to keep that information from you.

If you're not successful in obtaining the information, I would consult with an attorney experienced in condominium law who can write a letter for you demanding compliance by the board. Failing same, the association may be liable for your costs in seeking compliance should a court proceeding need to be undertaken.

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But for Glass and other agents, the grass patch at the corner of a seller's street is a key, highly visible location for the tent-style sign pointing to a looker's potential new home.

"Some towns let us do it and some towns don't," Glass said, speaking of putting open house signs near the curb. "At least if it were uniform, the same regulation from town to town and if enforcement were consistent, always

and observe each community's regulations.

Marcia Gies, association president and manager of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer in Birmingham, sees both sides of the issue.

On the one hand, she thinks the various regulations don't need changing. But on the other hand, she agrees that uniformity could be beneficial. To aid agents, the association's periodic newsletter carries timely updates and reminders about the laws.

Glass' main argument is that real estate agents are contributing to the

They have to take them all, Shripka said. "Our ordinance doesn't permit us to do anything less than enforce the ordinance.

OK, how about signs for lost cats? Can a teary-eved child in Troy take a hopeful note on a tree and believe it will last for a while and help bring Bootsie home? Or will Shripka or a fellow city worker take it down?

"If we were to see it," he said. "If we were to see it. ...

grams allow the borrowers to come to the table with an in-depth knowledge of the mortgage loan process."

There are programs that independent insurance agents can offer their clients to assist them in making an inventory of their household goods and valuables.

Financial planners can distribute programs that help their clients calculate their return on investments or appreciation of assets.

Shareware programs allow users the opportunity to try specialized software fee of charge. If you like the program and want to keep it, a small registration fee is paid to the author. Although most of the programs in the catalog are shareware, many of the titles are classified as freeware. Freeware programs are free even if you decide to keep using them.

To receive a free copy of the Great American Mortgage Corp. catalog of Shareware and Freeware, call (248) 723-4740 extension 105 or write to American Mortgage at 595 S. Eton, Birmingham, 48009.

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# Handle air conditioning wisely

This year El Nino watchers are predicting a hot Michigan summer, which means air conditioning units will be working overtime.

MichCon utility recommends that air conditioners receive annual service checkups to avoid unnecessary repairs and extend the life of the air conditioner.

Homeowners are also encouraged to follow these simple maintenance tips throughout the season:

For outside air conditioner :

Turn electrical switch to the Replace the air filter.

"OFF" position.

Remove leaves, sticks and other debris that surround and cover the outside unit.

Flush the coils clean with a garden hose (direct the hose from the top of unit and force water outward toward sides of unit).

Turn electrical switch back to the "ON" position.

For inside furnace.unit:

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Turn electrical switch to the "OFF" position.

Oil the motor and blower (if required).

Check the fan belt for cracks (if helt driven).

Check that the condensation pump is plugged-in to the electrical outlet and that the condensation line is not blocked.

Turn off the humidifier at the vater inlet.

Make sure all electrical switches are in the "ON" position and the fuses or circuit breakers are in workng order.

**m** Set the thermostat to the 'COOLING" position.

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REAL ESTATE INVESTORS The Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland hosts a dinner/program, "Quick Turn Real Estate," 7 p.m. Friday, July Real Estate," 7 p.m. Friday, July 10, at the Royal Oak American Legion, 1815 Rochester Road.

Presenter: Ron LeGrand. investor, trainer, consultant, lecturer. Dinner is \$14 for everyone.

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The program is free for members, \$10 for non-members. LeGrand presents an all-day seminar on the topic 8 a.m. Sat urday, July 11, at the Royal Oak American Legion, Cost is \$69. For reservations to either event, call (800) 747-6742.

### BUY/SELL CLASSES

Rosemary Firestone, à Realtor with RE/MAX 100 and her financial services team present free, no-obligation classes on how to go about buying and selling a

house The home selling class goes 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, at the RE/MAX 100 office, 39500 Orchard Hill Place, Suite 130, north of Eight Mile west of Haggerty in Novi. The home buying class goe 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farming-

ton Road. Presenters include Jeffrey Sprague of Kanter Associates-Financial Planner; Peggy Book-stein, CPA; Dee Dee Sung, Golden Mortgage; Michael Rich, attorney; Tom Photsios, Allstate Insurance; Craig Lee, Home

Team Inspection and Firestone To register, call Kristi or Renee at (734) 420-9600. INVESTORS II The Real Estate Investors Association holds its monthly meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4, at the Southgate Holiday Inn, 17201 Northline one block east of I-75. Speaker to be announced.

Cost for non-members is \$10.

Beginning landlords interested in a free introductory package should call Wayde Koehler, president. at (313) 277-4168.

INFORMATION DAY The Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oak and Associ-

ation of Realtors presents Dis-cover 2000, a series of classes on real estate issues, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, at the Rochester Elks Club, 600 E. Uni-

versity. The classes and lunch are free. Call Karen at (248) 879-5730 with questions.

### AFFILIATION ..

Ralph B. Roberts Real Estate in Warren has teamed with First Mortgage America in Southfield to provide comprehensive mort-

gage, real estate and title insurance services Offices in both Southfield and BILCE Warren will be maintained and all employees will retain their current positions. The compa-nies plan to hire 100 additionar sales people by the year 2000.

Roberts, recognized as one of the nation's top-selling Realtors; founded his own firm in 1990-He's the author of Walk Like a Giant, Sell Like a Madman."

David Sklar and his wife, Andrea, took over First Mort. gage America in 1995. It was founded in 1984 by Lawrence: Benderoff.

# Be careful when choosing a home inspector

More than 12,000 people call themselves home inspectors, rding to the American Socif Home Inspectors, but less than half of them have the skills. or training demanded by ASHI

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It can save home buyers thousands of dollars in repairs and alert sellers to property conditions prior to the offering.

However, untrained inspectors with poor communication skills can alarm buyers over minor conditions. Even worse, inept inspectors may ignore serious conditions.

"A professional inspection is the most important tool buyers have to get a thorough and objec-tive report on the condition of a home and it's operating systems, yet most buyers don't check out their inspectors before hiring them," said Diane Knapp, CEO of World Inspection Network International.

"Oftentimes, the buyer will use a friend-of-a-friend who owns a construction business," Knapp said. "This can be reckless as this type of inspector may be lured to exacerbate a situation in the hopes of the buyer or the seller hiring him or her to do the work."

Knapp warns home buyers and home sellers to "be wary of tradespeople such as contractors

or pool servicers who pass themselves off as home inspectors. If a repair person is hired to inspect, he or she may furnish a repair estimate instead of a home inspection."

A Chicago homeowners had accepted a purchase offer from a couple that was thrilled with everything about the house, World Inspection Network reported. It was a done deal until the

house was inspected several days later when the couple withdrew their offer, frightened off when the inspector told them of "severe problems with the pool that would cost nearly \$20,000 to repair."

Having had no major problems with the pool in the 13 years she lived in the house, the seller personally investigated the matter.

She learned that the home inspector was, in fact, a pool contractor looking for a rehab job Upon questioning, he admitted that the pool was in good working order and that his suggestions were cosmetic.

"Home inspections are essen-

tial primarily because they provide peace of mind in the largest investment undertaken by the American family," Knapp said.

"They also supply critical information on the condition of the home and property, including up to 300 items ranging from major systems - heating, air conditioning, electrical, plumbing to structures such as foundation,

roof and everything in between. "Consequently, a home inspection company should be chosen with care," Knapp said.

Because most states require no formal licensing or training of home inspectors, Knapp suggests that "it is incumbent upon consumers to ensure that inspectors are qualified. At the very least. they should be insured and ethi-cal."

Knapp provides the following tips for choosing a home inspector:

Ask the company if it follows accepted national home inspection standards.

Ask if all inspectors with the firm have had initial formal training and, if so, how many

hours of formal home inspection training.

Does the home inspection cover the most important items: of concern? If not, can the set vice be provided and how much; will it cost?

Do inspectors attend regular training conferences to update their skills?

Are they uniformed or other-. wise easily recognizable for security purposes?

Do they carry professional liability insurance in case of an error or omission? Is the client welcomed to be

present for the inspection? ■ Is the service guaranteed to: be satisfactory at the time of the: inspection?

Does the company perform home repairs? Do they have a written

agreement detailing the inspection fee, scope of the inspection. and standards to be applied? World Inspection Network, a:

franchise arrangement serving home owners, buyers, sellers and Realtors across the country, is a member of NAHI.

Stanton, a Realtor with Max Broock since 1984, has been named vice president of ales for the STANTON firm's Birmingham office.

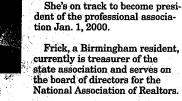
She's also office manager.

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Stanton, who lives in Bloomfield Township, has acquired the professional designations of Graduate Realtor Institute and Accredited Buyer Representa-

She's also holds a broker's license and is a graduate of Michigan State University. Stanton's community volun-teer activities include the Junior League of Birmingham, Oakland County Children's Village Foundation, the Oakland Hills Country Club Subdivision Association, and Virginia Slims/Avon tennis organizing activities.



currently is treasurer of the state association and serves on the board of directors for the National Association of Realtors

> She's a past president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors, now merged into the **Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Associ**ation of Realtors.

FRICK

Frick, a 25-year veteran of the business, has acquired the designation of Graduate Realtor Insti tute.

Civic involvements have included Birmingham/Bloomfield Families in Action, Birming-ham/Bloomfield Task Force for **Race Relations and Economic** Diversity , chamber of commerce, and Scouting/coaching activities.

Computers recognize two-digit

# Year 2000 bug could affect security systems, elevators

The so-called "millennium bug" that threatens to wreak havoc on computer date recognition in the year 2000 could be a problem for condominiums, cooperatives and planned communities.

Automated maintenance systems, elevators and security systems could experience problems, according to an article in a recent issue of Common Ground, the Community Associations Institute's bimonthly magazine.

year dates rather than four-digit

"76" rather than "1976" - and experts don't know how various personal computers and mainframes will react when the year 2000 arrives. "Automated maintenance or operating systems may shut down or function differently when date benchmarks change or pass a pre-set parameaccording to James M. ter. Cachine, PCAM, AMS, vice president of Legum and Norman Inc., McLean, Va., and author of the

"Computer-run preventive maintenance systems may stop running. Elevator operating con-

trols, HVAC plant monitoring and control systems, security gates, entry-guard systems all

Community associations should develop a plan of action soon, including:

Asking vendors of maintenance and service contracts on existing systems for written assurances that systems will not crash on Jan. 1, 2000,

■ Requiring a warranty con-firming Y2K compliance on new

could experience problems."

purchases of computer hardware, software and maintenance and control systems, and

Hiring qualified computer support on retainer to solve prop? lems early.

The Community Associations Institute is a nonprofit associa-tion created in 1973 to educate and represent the nation's 150,000 community associations condominium associations, homeowner associations and cooperatives. CAI members include homeowners, associations and the professionals who provide products and services to,

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if a wildfire strikes in your vacation home. So before remodeling it, consider these tips from the nonprofit National Fire Protection Association (NFPA):

When replacing your roof, be sure to choose asphalt, clay or terra-cotta tile, slate, cement or concrete products, sheet metal or fire-retardant treated wood shinor screens to keep out sparks or embers. Install a spark arrester or screening over the chimney to keep embers inside.

Choose double-paned, tem pered glass for windows. If you're replacing exterior wall cladding, choose stucco or

masonry rather than vinyl, which can soften and melt in a fire. Make sure your address number is visible from the road.

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WASHINGTON (AP) \_ Thirty-year fixed-rate mortgages averaged less than 7 percent for the third con-

reflect declines renewed jitters over Asia, motivating investors to move money from the troubled region

Fifteen-year

Planning ahead can protect your home

article.

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the United States.

> mortgages, a popular option for refinancing, averaged 6.65 percent, up from 6.64 percent the previous week. On one-year adjustable-rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.66 percent, down from 5.68 percent last week. The rates do not include add-on fees

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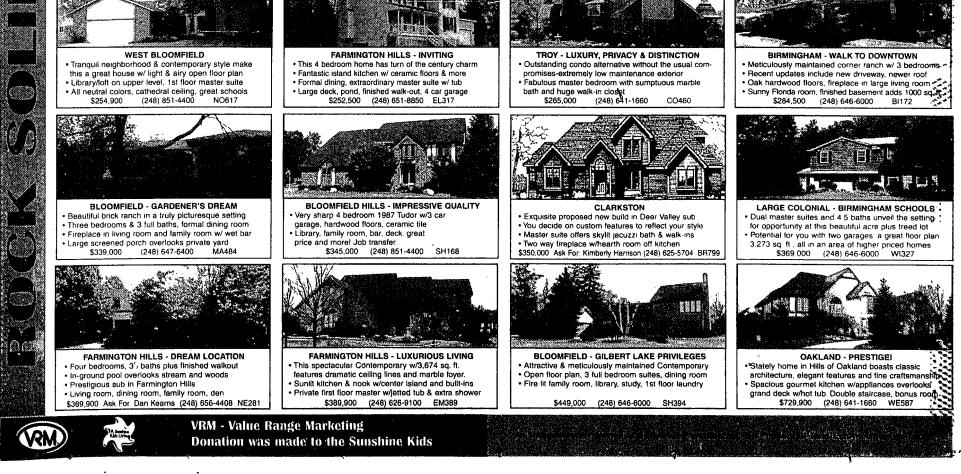
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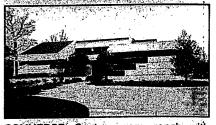
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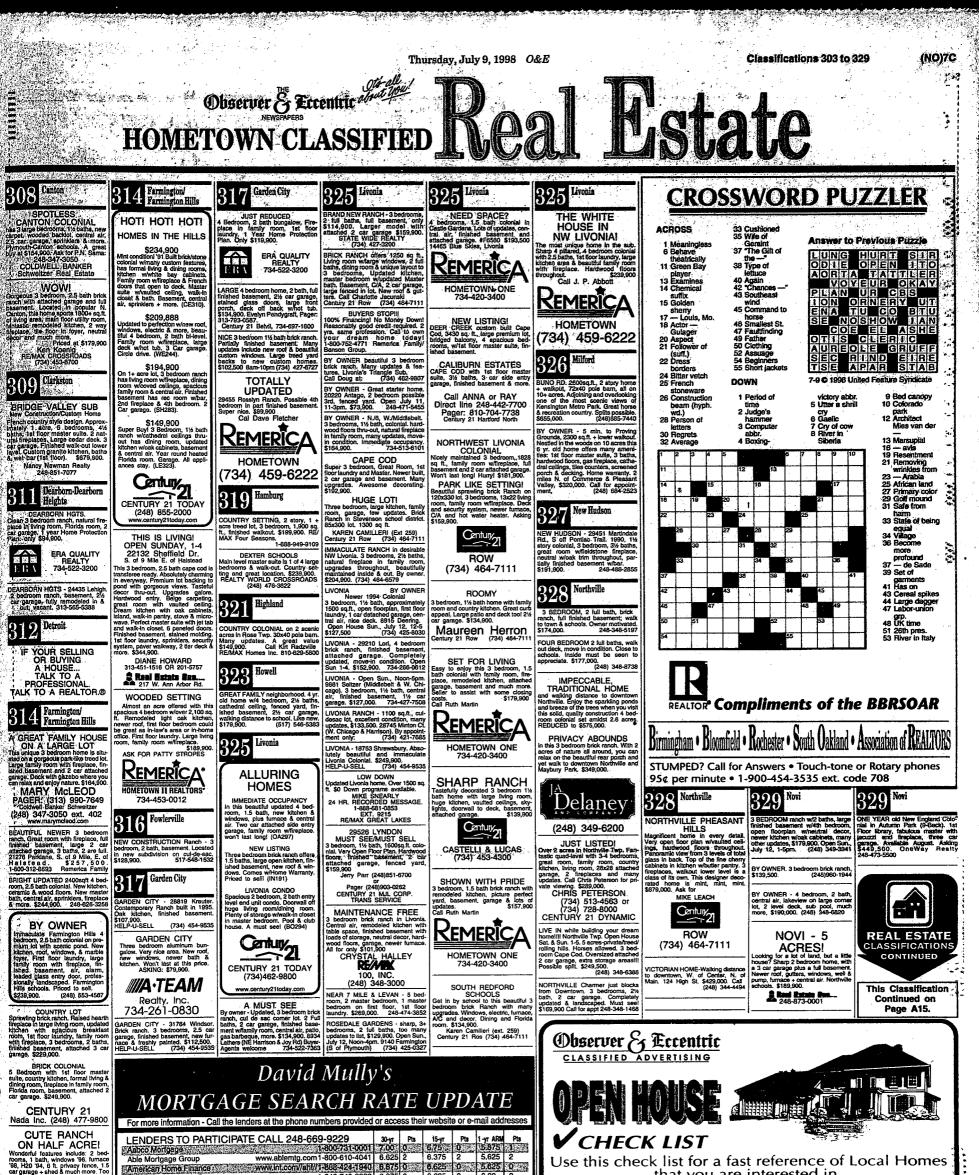
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(NAPS) - Ever since homeowners began building wood decks chore. But now having a deck has become a lot more enjoyable for a growing number of homeowners.

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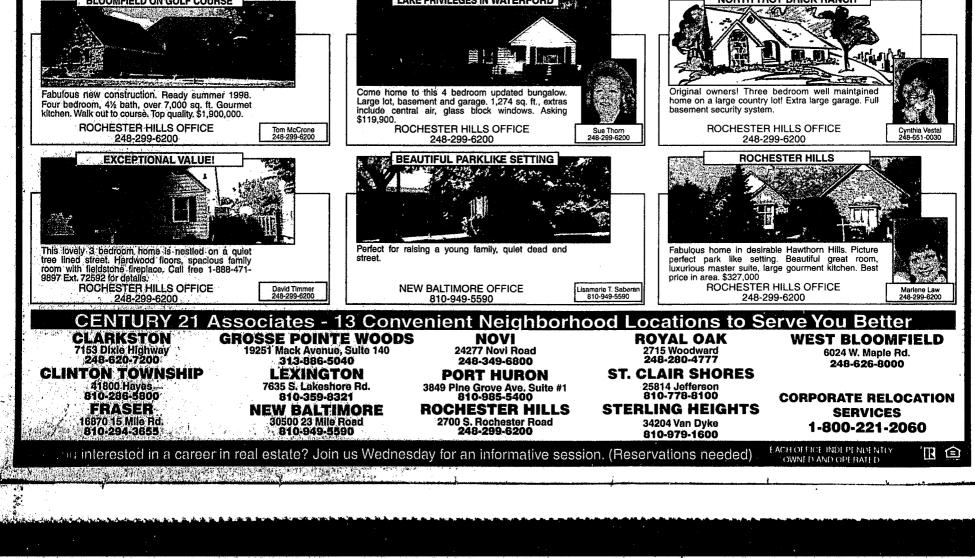
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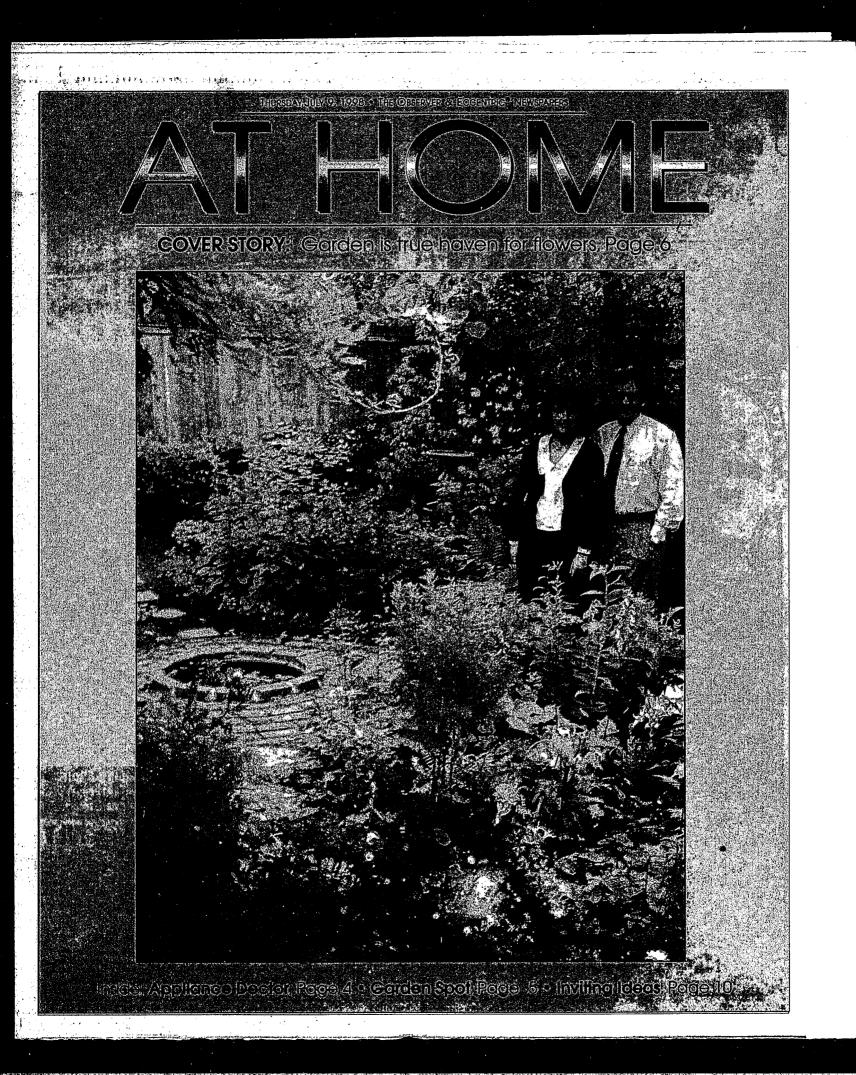
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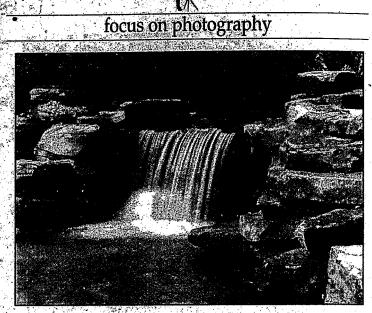
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Get the lead out: Lead-lined film pouches helped Monte Nagler get his film home safely from a recent photography trip to Florida. This dramatic "tropical waterfall" was taken in Naples,

# X-rays can raise havoc with film



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Starting to think about your 1998 vacation? Well, part of vacation planning is getting geared up for those memorable holiday photographs.

And if getting there by air is on the agenda, stop and ponder this impor-

tant fact: Airport x-ray screening devices may be hazardous to your film's health.

What a shame it would be to return home with those treasured rolls of vacation pictures only to have had them hopelessly damaged by airport x-rays.

This potential problem has been compounded in recent years by the introduction of super fast films that are far more sensitive to x-ray damage than slower speed films.

To add to the problem, x-rays have a cumulative effect on film. That is, if you're making three or four plane stops on your trip, your film is more likely to

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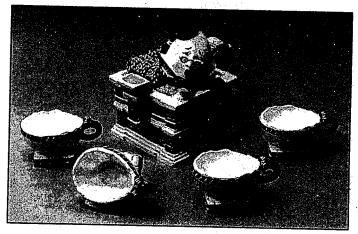


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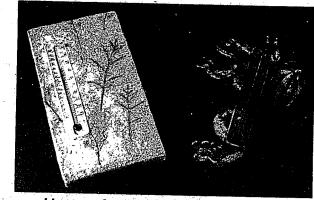
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# Egg-stra special

In rhyme: Humpty's great fall needn't be a sad thing at all. New from Department 56, this cheerful Humpty Dumpty teapot set with coordinating cups and saucers is straight from the pages of the beloved nursery rhyme. The ceramic teapot depicts Humpty precariously perched on a brick wall; four cups and saucers are broken eggs in Humpty attire on brick bedestals. The sets retail for \$32.95 each and are available in a variety of nursery rhyme themes at Heslop's at the Merri-Five Plaza in Livonia, Meadow Brook Village in Rochester Hills, Dakland Mall in Troy and Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield.

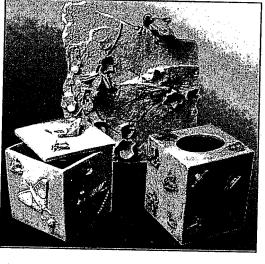


# A matter of degrees

**Mercury rising:** When you're hot, you're hot! Enjoy these thermometers in your home or garden. Various styles are available. The tree frog and the leaf impression thermometers shown here each retail for \$18.98 at the four English Gardens locations, including the West Bloomfield store at 6370 Orchard Lake Road. Call (248) 851-7506.

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# Gone fishin'

A good catch:

Creative bookends designed with the fishing enthusiast in mind are available at McDevitt's Hallmark at Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh in Livonia. These handcast, handpainted bookends, adorned with fishing caps, reels, poles and more, let someone proudly display a favorite

pastime either at home or at the office. The 17-inch tall bookends sell for \$50 a pair. Call (734) 953-4060.

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,

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Assumed name helps test service

appliance doctor



I was alone last week while Valerie was up north with her gang of Martha Stuart Wannabes, and Hollie attended a wedding of one of her best friends. Not being much of a cook, I spent most evenings having dinner with busi■ I was rather pleased that I had enrolled this plan which covers all of the appliances in the house plus the air conditioning.

ness people.

On Wednesday morning when I woke up early I went over to the water dispenser on the refrigerator and as I was filling my glass, my bare feet were standing in water. I thought maybe the water line had broken but when I opened the freezer door I noticed the back wall inside the freezer was covered with snow.

The food was well on its way to complete meltdown, and the refrigerator section was at about 55 degrees. The milk was completely soured and I knew I wasn't going to 'eat anything stored in this refrigerator.

I took everything and dumped it, draining many of the jars of whatever and rinsing them out so I could put them in the recycle bin.

I figured I lost more than \$200 in food and yet this was not as critical as the time I would have to spend waiting for service.

I had already checked out the problem and I knew the defrost heaters had failed. Many of you reading this column are already aware that this week's commentary is a continuation of last week's column where I described how I knew about the possible problem a few years ago. The manufacturer had written me a letter which told me to expect it to happen.

A year ago I had enrolled in the new Consumers Energy home warranty plan and now was the time for me to find out if it really worked. I called for service and explained my predicament and Consumers Energy informed me that a service company would be calling me shortly to schedule a service call. Within an hour I received a call from a nice lady at Kenwhirl Appliance, who said they would have a man at my house that very afternoon.

The only problem was that I had a very important meeting in the afternoon and I wondered if they could make it the next day. No problem; so the next morning before 9 a.m. I received a call from Curt Grangegood who said he would be out in the afternoon. At 1:47 p.m. Curt arrived and at 2:27 he left after repairing the refrigerator.

He did the job like a true professional and I knew by simply watching that he knew what he was doing and that this was no rookie.

Keep this in mind, folks. Nobody knew who I was when I set all this service up. I used the name of Williams because I wanted to know exactly how it works for you.

I must say that I was pleased with the way everything went, except for a few things which couldn't be prevented.

On the afternoon of this service call, I had planned to meet with some very important people from the Sears Corporation and I couldn't do so. The time I had to take off from work was not so critical in my case, but I can imagine it would be in most homes, especially where both people are working.

The cost I had to pay was covered by the Consumers Energy warranty plan which is something I do have to pay for every year.

I was rather pleased that I had enrolled this plan which covers all of the appliances in the house plus the air conditioning.

The one service call on my refrigerator was almost the total of what 1 pay every year for the plan.

Smart move on my part.

Following last Thursday's column I received more than 50 phone calls from readers who wanted to comment on the article.

Thank you for doing so, and let me remind you that I have written about this kind of problem in the past.

I will continue to do so with all thought being directed at making you a more aware consumer. Stay tuned.

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# **Go for** the hostas with the mostest



Hostas continue to be a popular plant because they are so easy to grow and provide interest all, during the season.

> Their foliage can be bold or subtle in many shades of green, and the leaf

coloration, often

MARTY FIGLEY

creamy or white, will add new dimension to the garden. Leaf shapes range from rounded, long and narrow to spade-shaped. Generally shade lovers, some hostas grow well in a partly sunny situation.

Daisy Bachik of Southfield, whose late sister, Pauline Banyai, was a great force in the hosta world, is offering hostas for sale, including 15 of Pauline's introductions.

"Gold Standard," a large hosta that grows to 14 to 18 inches, is among them and is number three in popularity in this year's American Hosta Society poll. Pauline introduced this spectacular plant in 1976.

Daisy grows many varieties of hostas that are beautifully arranged along with other shade lovers such as lamium, for a soft accent, pulmonaria, coral bells, Soloman's seal, and bleeding hearts, both white and pink. The deep maroon foliage of smoke bush provides an excellent foil for the plants.

Plants with dark green foliage require complete shade. "Frances William" is



one. It has rich, dark green, seersuckerlike leaves that are edged with gold, with deep purple flowers. Plants that have blue foliage need shade while the Marginita types, those with green or white edges, can tolerate more sun such as "Birchwood, Parkys Gold," medium

"When hostas flower they have reached their ultimate height," Daisy said.

The beds are meticulously kept clean and the plants are artfully arranged.

They are too numerous to describe. Some are "Krossa Regal" ("the most slug resistant"); two tiny hostas, "Lemon Lime" (the name hints of the leaf color) and a smaller one, "Tweeny" (a Banyai plant, a dwarf that stretches to the height of only 4 inches); "Temple Bells" (also small, graced with deep purple blooms that resemble bottle brush) and "Sagae" (with spade-shaped leaves on long stems; foliage is green with a gold border).

Other Banyai plants include "Dancing Girl" (low growing and spreads in width; its bluish-gray foliage is soft and lovely); "Permanent Wave" (named the day Pauline had a permanent wave); "Garnet Prince" (with purple stems); the large "Julie Ann"; "Honey Bell" (with ruffled edges and light yellow-green leaves; its blooms are fragrant and the plant grows about 15 to 16 inches tall and wider as it matures).

Daisy won a blue ribbon (first place) with "Sweet Susan" at the National Hosta Convention in 1997. It has fragrant white blooms.

#### Care

Every spring the hosta beds are dressed with compost, green sand from Uncle Lukes in Troy and the organic fertilizer Fertrell. In the fall, after the ground is frozen and the plants have died down, a circle of Fertrell is applied around each one. It is a slow-release fertilizer that works through the winter. When the weather is very dry, the sprinkler is run for 40 minutes; water is applied by hand to reach the roots.

Slugs are controlled by using the following mixture, applied when plants first appear in the spring and the

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Hostas hostess: Daisy Bachik has the recipe to reduce the slug population.



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## cover story

# Going wild: Garden is haven for variety

#### By MARTY FIGLEY Special Writer

Pamela Livingston-Hardy and Roland Hardy live in a pink house they call "Rosehaven" in Birmingham, and it, as well as their gardens, reflect that theme. Her favorite flower is the rose and he concurs that it is a beautiful flower, but he favors rhododendrons.

When they moved into their home 13 years ago, they remodeled it extensively and after three years began to tackle the yard and gardens. The yard and gardens have developed over the years. The grass in the back has disappeared and it is now filled to overflowing with all manner of plants.

"We both envisioned a garden with no grass, wild, and lots of flowers, herbs and roses," Pamela said.



On Guard: The "Lady of the Garden" (aboye) watches over a shady corner. Cultivated containers (below) add color. Photos by Marty Figley.

A tall wooden privacy fence encloses the garden, approximately 40 by 60 feet in size, and provides a place for vines to climb and hanging plants to grow.

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#### Entrancing entrance

As I approached the back garden down wooden stairs from the house I was entranced with the variety of plant material in the small space. A brick walk/patio holds a table and chairs just adjacent to a garden resplendent with herbs, such as Sweet Cicely and Florentine Iris, also balloon flower, coneflower, pink anemones, a white dwarf azalea and other plants.

I entered this garden through a very sturdy trellis that the Hardys constructed after the first one was devoured by a wisteria vine. It took five years for the vine to bloom, but after "hitting it with a stick, and digging around the roots" there were hundreds of gorgeous blue blooms this year.

Stepping stones positioned under the trellis lead into this garden. To the left is a grouping of popples and this spring one surprised them with a pastel orange bloom. An unusual thistle grows nearby. A silver lace vine grows up and over the garage and a large forsythia keeps watch in the corner. Soon climbing roses will grow up the fence and add their pretty blooms.

Along the garage and across the back of the garden Peevee Hydrangeas, peonies, old-fashioned blue iris (some a, pink/coral, which made a lovely combination) mingle with daylilies and phlox, rhododendrons and Coral Bells. Vinca ground cover spreads over their feet. A bed of coneflowers fills another area, the first plants they put in.

#### Going natural

They removed grass from this area, built the soil up with conditioners, sand, composted manure, and reworked the soil extensively and made it a raised bed. They continued to remove the grass, enrich the soil and plant their flowers; each year amendments are added to the soil so that it continues to

energener.

grow beautiful, healthy plants. In another area of this garden, which is mostly shady, ferns, wildflowers such as trillium and Jackin-thé-Pulpit share space with a tall snake plant that grows to 7 feet and blooms with white, foamy flowers. A perennial, it dies back each year. This is where



In the pink: The Hardys have named their home "Rosehaven.

#### their garden fairy lives.

A yellow honeysuckle growing on the fence keeps watch over the snake plant. Nearby and throughout the garden bleeding hearts add their color and delphiniums stand straight and tall. Wild geraniums also grow at will.

"The garden is structured but wild; I like to let the garden be natural."

Although roses are interspersed among the other plants the couple has one area devoted to hybrid teas and floribunda roses.

Along another area a scented white viburnum and a white Dr. Merrill magnolia surround an old statue, their "Lady of the Garden." Two clematis also are happy in this spot.

Another little corner is filled with a black and a pink dwarf hollyhock. Pink double impatiens whose flowers resemble miniature roses repeat the pink theme.

Most of the plants are perennials with annuals added for color, many artfully planted in pots that are set throughout the garden. Each year the Hardys and their friends pool their order for annuals and the grower delivers a truckful at the proper time.-"

# Making a splash

Centered in this back garden is a very attractive, 30-inch round fish pond where Jenny, a Koi, and Max, a large goldfish, live year-round. A circulating pump runs constantly and the bubbling spout of water adds atmosphere. The pond is 30 inches deep and the liner is made of heavy black plastic; brick surrounds the pond. The "makings" were bought at Bordines.

Water lilies, water hyacinths, water clover and Cypress grass grow here to provide shade for the fish and color when the plants bloom.

Presiding over the garden are a redbud and a dogwood tree that give the garden a look of permanence and beautiful color in the spring. Roland especially wanted these particular trees.

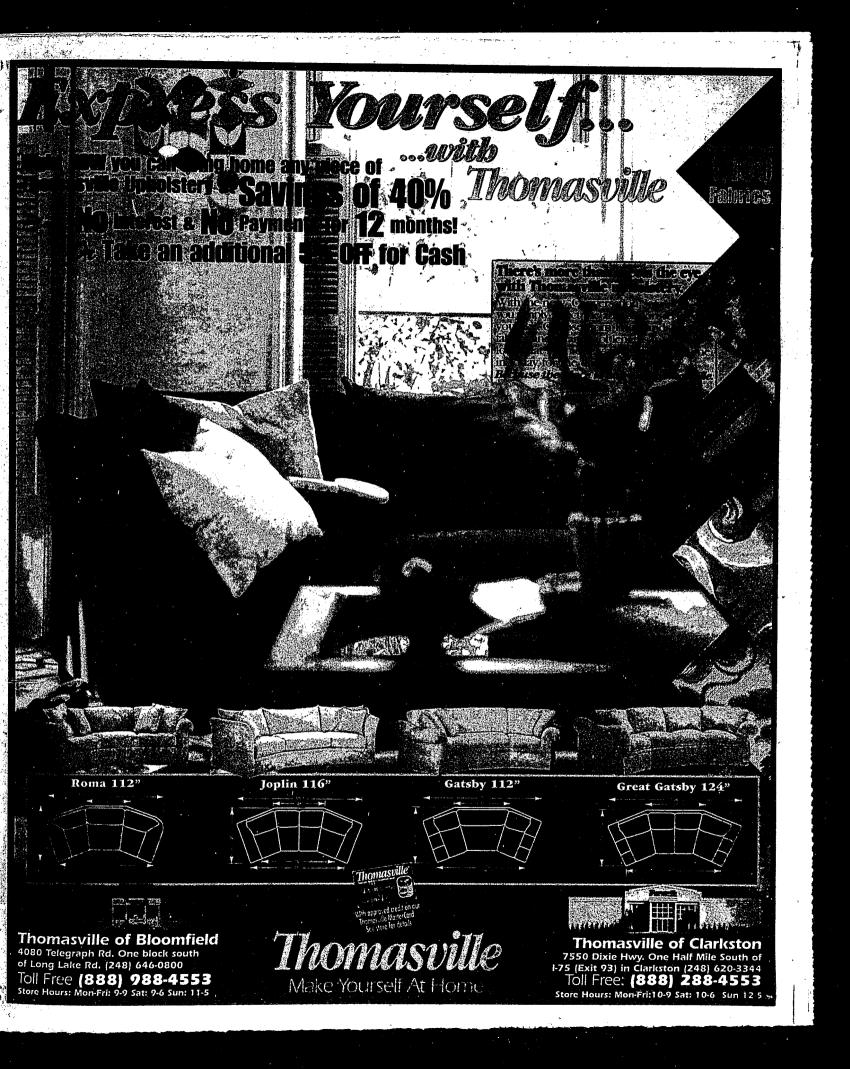
"The goal was to have different stages of flowering from April to the end of September," he said.

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and husband Roland enjoy their beautiful garden.





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Chrysanthemum plants will do their part later in the season to make this come true.

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Along one side of the driveway, the Hardys have put in a variety of hostas. The other side is planted with a nicevariety of herbs.

#### At the porch

The pink house has a pink porch with roses stenciled on the handrails. Comfortable wicker furniture provides aninviting retreat and many containers are filled with luscious, colorful blooms that add to the ambiance.

Original yew shrubs nestle against the front porch railing and an original Japanese maple grows in the raised bed built of flagstones. They have added mugo pines and bird's-nest spruce.

Wrapped around the corner are deciduous azaleas, delphiniums, hydrangeas, ferns, spiderwort, astilbes

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be harmed by repeated x-raying.

Many travelers, aware of possible xray damage, place their film in checkthrough luggage thinking it will be safe there. Not sol This may be the worst place to store film. Check-through lug-



and more roses. A tall, pink, single Meideland rose blish greets visitors near the front steps.

The Hardys spend a "lot of time" in the garden at the beginning of the season, then the work tapers off. Plants are spaced closely and ground covers suppress weeds so little weeding is required.

They water the garden if necessary and Roland fertilizes twice a year with Miracle-Gro. The azaleas and rhodies are treated with Stern's brand Miracid twice yearly. He occasionally sprays the roses with a fungicide and uses Ortho Rose Care around the roots:

"We do all the work," Pamela said. "I like the plants and he knows the names of them."

"We just love flowers, it's our passion after the house," Roland said. "Basically we're farmers at heart."

gage is subject to spot checks with high dosage x-ray units that increase the like-lihood of ruined film.

Are there some things you can do to reduce or eliminate the danger of x-rays to your film? Absolutely.

To begin with, you can buy a leadlined film pouch from your camera shop. I prefer the heavy-duty variety. The line ing will protect your film from potentially harmful x-rays.

Secondly, and if convenient, have your film processed hile on your trip. You'll notionly get to see the results of your photographic skills sooner, but airport x-rays can't harm developed film.

Thirdly, exercise your traveler's rights at domestic airports and request a visual inspection of your film. By arriving early and being polite, you usually won't have any problems with security personnel.

By taking some simple precautions at the airport, you can be assured that those unforgettable photos will arrive home happy and healthy from a pleasant trip.

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, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (248) 644-1314.

# Garden walk in Farmington

The Farmington Garden Club will host a biannual garden walk, showcasing six private gardens in the Farmington-Farmington Hills, area, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 18. Garden-related items for sale will be at a special boutique in the Visitors Center in Heritage Park, west of Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile, and complimentary refreshments will be served.

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# Adopt-a-pet



**Carrot Top:** This 2-year-old cat is just as silly as the comedian and has the same red hair. He is already neutered and wouldn't mind sharing his new home with dogs. He prefers peace and quiet, though, so he would be best with older children. Carrot Top (No. RO84886) and other pets are available for adoption at the Michigan Humane Society Rochester Hills shelter, 3600 Auburn Road, (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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ground temperature is 45 degrees Fahrenheit. This is the opportune time to destroy the slugs:

Mix one cup <u>clear</u> ammonia (not the cloudy or sudsy kind) with five cups cold water and circle each plant. Avoid getting the solution on the leaves. Repeat the treatment if a <u>deep</u> soaking rain occurs. When it's necessary to apply the mixture to dry soil, water deeply.

Daisy suggests the following to grow hostas successfully. The soil needs to be open and loose. When temperatures get over 80 degrees for several days, watering will help the plant sustain its vigor (especially true with new plantings). Care must be taken when fertilizing to avoid leaf burn. Fast growers benefit from dividing every three to four years. Don' plant deep or over mulch. Don't

cover the crown when planting. Spring planting is best, but any time of the year' is fine as long as shade and moisture are available.

The hostas are all field-grown and are state-inspected each spring. The gardens are open to the public by appointment; tours are given to garden clubs. Call Daisy at (248) 559-3735.

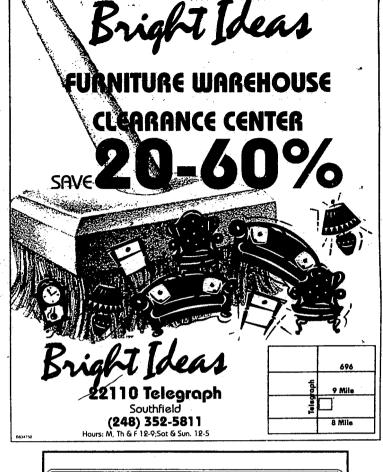
"My nephew, Bruce Banyai, is very pleased that I am carrying on his mother's work."

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

# Butterfly gardening is seminar topic

English Gardens conducts free seminars on various gardening topics during July and August at its four locations.

The next topic, 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, at 6370 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield, is "Butterfly Gardening." Susan Greener will give tips on plant materials and other elements needed to successfully create a garden that butterflies call home. Attracting butterflies doesn't require exotic plants or feeders, but the right combination of flowers and habitat. Call (248) 851-7506:



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# inviting ideas

# Grilled salmon makes summer treat

Having a terrific barbecue grill makes it easy to think grilling all year round, not just in the summer. For those of you who don't have the Weber Summit 450-4 burner-gas grill – any grill recipe will work just as well over a simple and

inexpensive charcoal grill.

Salmon makes for a gripping summer treat when cooked over a barbecue – make sure to grill an extra large piece so you have leftovers for a wonderful salad the next day! Before grilling, oil or



spray down your grate (also referred to as a rack or grilling surface). If using non-stick sprays, make sure you spray it on your surface prior to starting the grill - it does flare up!

The producers of Pam have come out with a new product specifically for grilling (this can be purchased at many grocery stores – Kroger carries it on a regular basis – 5 ounces for \$2.99) Pam For The Grill is specifically formulated for no-stick grilling and easy cleanup. Over the long Fourth of July week-

Over the long Fourth of July weekend, I was on a food-fest – lots of recipe development and recipe testing which translates into – lots of cooking. Some of that cooking included grilling a 3 1/2 pound salmon filet (check out the Costco stores for fabulous salmon at fabulous prices!).

After spraying my grill surface with non-stick spray – I gently rinsed off my salmon in a cool stream of water, patted it dry, and brushed the surface of my fish with light olive oil. As I placed that beautiful pink-coral salmon on the grill, I added slices of lime and some springs of summer savory, from my garden – closed the lid of the grill, and hit the kitchen to make a sauce. A weekend guest observed over my shoulder, and quietly asked "how about some mustard sauce?" I perused my, onhand ingredients,



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and replied "easy enough to do." Out came the Hellmann's light mayo,

two fresh limes, some Chinese hot mustard powder, chives from my garden, capers, sugar and salt. I made sure to make enough for to use as salad dressing for the next day. My 3 1/2 pound fish became three fabulous meals.

■ Dinner 1 – Grilled Salmon with a Lime/Mustard Sauce (accompanied by Mashed Red Skin Potatoes, Steamed

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Asparagus and a Deep Green Leafy Salad splashed with Seasoned Rice Vinegar and topped with Black Sesame Seeds, and sliced peaches.

When grilling salmon - make sure to keep an eye on it and let it cook until it becomes opaque - cooking time will vary depending on the size and thickness of your fish.

#### **LIME/MUSTARD SAUCE**

Remember to add ingredients to taste 1 1/2 cups Light Mayonnaise (preferably Hellmann's)

Juice of 2 fresh limes

2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh garden chives

2' tablespoons finely chopped drained capers

2 teaspoons, or to taste, Chinese hot mustard powder. All brands vary in flavor and heat, try just a little at a time, to desired flavor.

#### Pinch of Salt

Sugar to taste, you don't want it too tart. or too sweet - add a little sugar at a time and check flavor.

In a glass bowl, mix all ingredients with a spatula; cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Serve Grilled Salmon with Lime/Mustard Sauce and garnish with extra whole capers.

Lunch 1 – Tossed Salmon Salad

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served with an assortment of crackers ---- Light or real butter and biscuits with Ultimate Bagel Schmeer (a creamed cheese mixture with Caviar Citron) by Collins Caviar Co. and fresh fruit.

To make the salad: flake cold grilled salmon into small bits, add grilled carrot slices, Romaine lettuce, and cold asparagus (previously lightly steamed and then chopped into 1/2 inch pieces) toss with dressing (Lime/Mustard Sauce from the previous night) added to lightly coat salad ingredients.

Lunch 2 - Grilled Salmon with Pistachio-Pesto (can be served warmed or chilled), Wild Rice, a fresh fruit salad, and some warm homemade bread

If making Grilled Salmon with Pistachio-Pesto with leftovers - make the pesto sauce as it directs in following recipe. On the cold salmon, gently brush on some Pistachio-Pesto - heat gently in the microwave just until warm (you brush on additional Pistachio-Pesto before serving.

2 teaspoon lime juice (or to taste) Sea salt and white pepper

- Ingredients for Salmon:
- Olive Oil Spray
- 6 (6-ounce) salmon fillets

Fresh basil leaves and chopped pistachio nuts for garnish

In a processor fitted with a steel blade, process pistachios, basil leaves and garlic until finely chopped. Add the margarine or butter and lime juice - process only untilincorporated. Add sea salt and white pepper to taste.

Remove the pesto mixture from processor bowl and place in a small glass bowl. Refrigerate pesto/butter until chilled (but spreadahla)

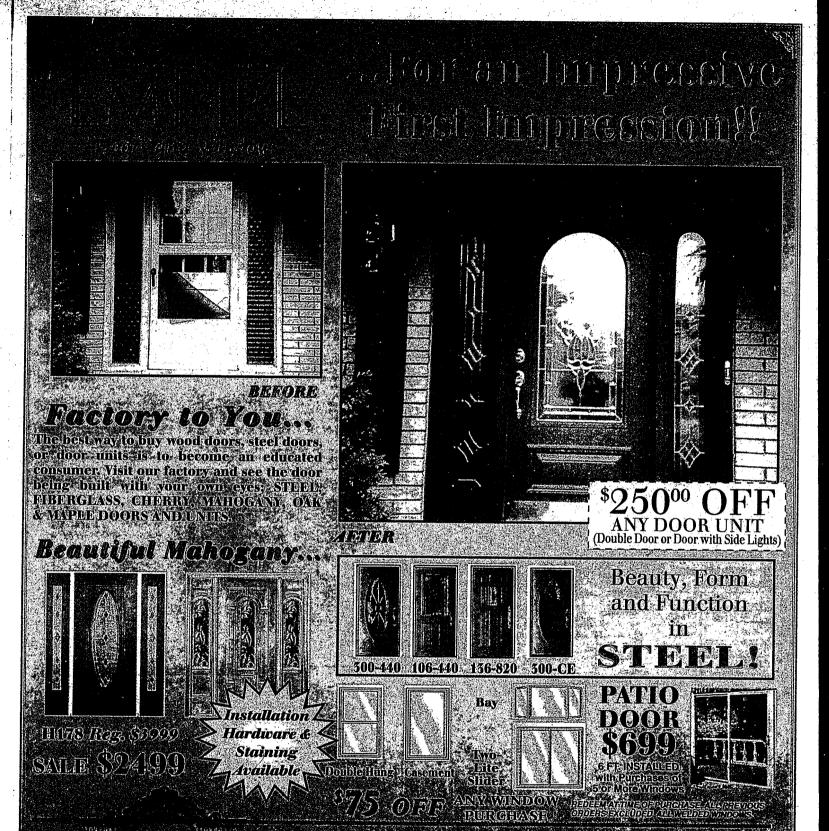
Prepare grill (according to manufacturers directions). Spray the grill surface prior-to. lighting. Rinse raw salmon under a cool light stream of water, and pat dry. Spray the fish with the olive oil spray. Generously brush pistachio/pesto on each piece of salmon. Grill salmon filets (brush with more pesto if needed) until they are opaque and cooked to desired doneness . Transfer salmon to plates, brush with more pistachio/pesto - garnish with additional basil leaves and chopped pistachio nuts.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, diat (734) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.



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Miss Clavel (Frances McDormand, left) shares a touching moment with her brave young charge, Madeline (Hatty Jones) in "Madeline" opening today at metro Detroit movie theaters.

#### SATURDAY



Spend the day on the Detroit River waterfront watching the Thunderfest Hydroplane Races. More than 500,000 people are expected to line the waterfront during the races, which continue through July 12, call (800) 359-7760 for details.

#### SUNDAY



The Detroit Symphony Orches tra continues its summer concert season at Meadow Brook Music Festival 7 p.m. with Romance Under the Stars featuring violinist Xiang Gao. Tickets \$44 to \$13, call (313) 576-5111, (248) 377-0100, or Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666.





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Featured artist: Larry Nozero will perform 7.30-8:30 p.m. with his quartet on the InmartGroup Stage during the Michigan Jazz Festival.

### Michigan Jazz Festival When: Sunday, July 19, Botsford Inn

28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills: Free: All ages. Call (248) 474 2720 for information InmartGroup Stage (Patio)

SCool JAzz PRime, noon-1 p.m., Jim Ste fanson's Latin Jazz Combine, 1 30-2:30 p.m., Russ Miller Quintet, 3-4 p.m., Matt Michaels/ Jack Brokensha Quartet. 4:30 5:30 p.m., George Benson Quartet, 6 7 p.m., Larry Nozero Quartet, 7:30 8:30 p.m., and Paul Vornhagen Quintet,

Woodbridge Stage (Ballroom) Pistol Allen Quintet, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Dennis Tini Quintet with April Tini, 2-3 p.m. Jim Wyse Jazz Quintet, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Alma Smith Quintet, 5:6 p.m. Louis "Smith Quartet, 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Matt Michaels/Judie Cochill, 8-9

Lear Stage (Tennis Court) Janet Tenaj and Friends, 12:15-1:15 Janet Tenaj and Friends, 12:15-1:15 p.m., WSU Jazztet, 1:45-2:45 p.m., Wal-ter, White and IF-U-NU, 3:15-4:15 p.m., Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz Al-Stars, 4:45-5:45 p.m., Ron Kischuk and the Bones of Contention, 6:15-7:15 p.m., and Bess Bonnier Quartet, 7:45-8:45 p.m.

**新闻** 

he Michigan Jazz Festival, returning to Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills Sunday, July 19, continues to be among the best bargains in town.

Admission? Forget about it. It's eel Festival spokeswoman Midge free! Festival sporeswoman Midge Ellis reports the fourth edition of the annual festival featuring "old, straight-ahead, classic jazz will, sport four stages, 20 groups, four

big bands, 178 musicians for 11 hours at the historic Botsford Inn on'Grand River just north of . Eight Mile Road.

How can they do that? Start with a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund. Add the contribution of the Michi gan Jazz Festival Board with a big assist from developer Morry Cohen and sponsorship of the American Federation of Musicians Local 5, the Lear Corp., Woodbridge Sales & Engineering, InmartGroup Ltd. and the South-eastern Michigan Jazz Association, and you've got \$23,000 worth of jazz performed by local musicians, and free admission for fans.

Past festivals on the same location have packed Botsford to the point where organizers were probably grateful the fire marshal didn't turn up. More than 5,000 people attended in 1997.

This year they've gotten per-mission from Clarenceville Schools to use the high school

said, which makes the musicians somewhat nervous because the fans listen intently to the music. The players know that if they goof up it will be heard. "But they love it," Ellis said.

Veteran Motown drummer Howard "Pistol" Allen agrees with the second half of that. "We don't goof up," he said. "We've been

playing so long thät there's no such thing as making mistakes. We've had years and years of great people who love us. There's no way we can get nervous. It's just like sitting down and having a cup of coffee with you and hav-

ing fun." Perhaps feeling something like Col. Mustard in the board game Clue, Allen will do it with the drums in the ballroom at 12:30 p.m. with his quintet.

Allen, 65, has been drumming in the Detroit area since 1957 when he began "playing with everybody" at Baker's Keyboard Lounge on Eight Mile Road at Livernois. He joined the Motown stable in 1961 and stayed with the label, playing on upwards of 3,000 songs, through 1972 when the company moved to California and Allen staved here. Allen expects his latest, yet

unnamed, album to be on sale by the end of the year. Another Motown contributor

sax player Larry Nozero will play at the Michigan Jazz Festival, too. Look for him and his quartet at

7:30 p.m. on the patio stage.

**Guest artist:** Veteran Motown drummer Howard "Pistol" Allen is one of 178 musicians performing at the Michigan Jazz Festival.

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Listening to Jazz: The Michi-gan Jazz Festival at Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills features 11 hours of "old, straight-ahead, classic jazz' on four stages.

still enjoys the process "tremendously." Why?

"There are a lot of things now I do naturally that I used to have to really work at"

Like what? "Like playing really well." Nozero is a member of that army of musicians who have earned a living at it for many years but haven't quite become household names.

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The Novi resident played as a studio musician on many old Motown records of the 1960s and '70s (That's his soprano sax solo on Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On?"), toured with Henry Mancini and Johnny Mathis, served as music director and bandleader at Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel for five years and cut 13 solo jazz albums. Last year he was inducted into the Legends of Jazz International Hall of Fame.

"It's been a hell of a life," he said. "Music has been very good to me. It has given me an interesting life. I'm doing what I believe I'm here to do."

Nozero's latest album, "Warm," is in Detroit-area stores now but has yet to be picked up for distrib-

ution nationally. The quartet will perform some of the "Warm" material at the festival, but most of it is backed by a string section and isn't suitable for a bare-bones quartet presentation "These are all ballads." Nozero said, "all romance. It's the first na that's h um

Park in Plymouth. More than 400 artists will display their works at the 18th annual show Saturday-Sunday, July 11-12 in the streets surrounding Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth, Call (734) 454-1314 for more information

Moro/Cohen/Magna Stage (Coach House) Hamid Dana and the Detroit Jazz Winds, 12:45-2:15 p.m., Eddle Nuccilli Big Band, 34:30 p.m., Eric Brandon Quintet, 5-6:15 p.m., Brookside Jazz, 6:45-8:15 p.m., and Johnny Trudell Big Band, 9-10:30 p.m. <u>, 37</u>

parking lot on Middlebelt south of **Eight Mile Road for supplemental** parking. Shuttle buses will carry fans from the high school to the festival at 15-minute intervals, Ellis said

Michigan Jazz Festival fans tend to be aficionados in the strictest sense of the word, Ellis

The quartet, consisting of Noz ro, pianist Terry Lower, bassist Ray Tini and drummer Jim Ryan. performs every Monday night at DePalma's a restaurant/bar on Plymouth Road west of Merriman in Livonia.

Nozero, 54, has been playing music for more than 40 years and

this."

The Michigan Jazz Festival begins at noon Sunday, July 19, and continues through 11 p.m. The Botsford Inn offers food and drink for sale throughout the event. For more information, call (248) 474-2720.

## MUSIC

# Pine Knob welcomes Metallica back to Michigan

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# Metallica

What: Performs along with Days of the New and Jerry Cantrell When: 6:30 p.m. Friday-Satur-day, July 10-11 day, July 10-11 Where: Pine Knob Music The-atre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township Why: In support of its latest album "Reload" How: Tickets, \$43 pevillon and \$31 lawn, are available for the second show. For more information, call (248) 377-0100 Metallica's website http://www.metclub.com. Ĩŝ

Jason Newsted holds his breath every time his band Metallica takes a little time off.

"I still get surprised pleasantly each time we go back out after being home. At the beginning of this year, we took two months off and that's the longest time that we've ever taken away from the hand since the band started." the bass player said.

Metallica took a few months off to get their personal lives in order. Guitarist Kirk Hammett married his longtime girlfriend, Lani, during a ceremony in Hawaii in January. Guitarist/singer James Hetfield and drummer Lars Ulrich both became fathers.

'It gave the band time to find themselves in their own little personal lives. Kirk went and got married. Everybody got themselves together a bit more.'

When Metallica resumed its tour in support of "Reload" (Elektra), Newsted realized he didn't have a thing to worry about.

There's only a few tickets that aren't sold at all. It feels good. We must be doing something right," Newsted said with a laugh.

"After being home, you wonder what's going to happen. So many bands have come and gone in that time. It changes so much. But all the seats are filled and everybody is singing."

The same will go for Detroit. Only a few tickets remain for the second of Metallica's two-night stand, Friday-Saturday, July 10-11, at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Independence Township. The show, which opens with Jerry

Cantrell and Days of the New, will be a reunion for Newsted; he was born in Battle Creek and raised in Niles and Kalamazoo.

Newsted moved from Michigan 17 years ago at age 18. He resided in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1981-1986 during which time he played in the rock band Flotsam and Jetsam. When Metallica's original bassist Cliff Burton died, Newsted took his place.

Newsted still has family in the state and returns twice a year.

"It's usually at Christmas and I was there two weeks ago (in early May). I've got some ATVs (all-terrain vehicles) back there. I get crazy and become a kid again. I get the motorcycles out and do a

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Homecoming: Metallica bassist Jason Newsted (second from left) returns home to Michigan to play two shows at Pine Knob Music Theatre Friday-Saturday, July 10-11, with the rest of his band - from left, drummer Lars Ulrich, guitarist/vocalist James Hetfield and guitarist Kirk Hammett.

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little reminiscing, l'feel very **Part two** strong there," said Newsted, who Released now lives in San <u>Francisco</u>, "Relead" is Newsted said that when Metallica plays in Michigan, his family is there to support him "They come out of the wood-work, dude. I'll tell you. There's going to be a lot of people there with the same last name," New-

Fart two Released in November, "Reload" is the second half to its, previous release, "Load," which

of the time writing the songs. We wrote 30 songs all together. The initial-plan was to record all of . The quartet wrapped up the

songs that were closest to being, finished. That became "Load." them," Newsted explained. 

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 them, Newsted explained.
 songs that were closest to being.

 Released in November, "Reload" is the second half to its previous release, "Load," which was originally scheduled to be a. double album.
 "But we got a ways into the finished. That became "Load." Metallica went on tour to support "Load," including a date in the studio to record in the

tape. So James and I took the tapes back and forth between the bass and guitar rooms and painted this picture. We used the drums as the canvas and we threw our different stuff at the

canvas. It's an abstract type of / record."

One of the things thrown at the canvas was the voice of Mari-anne Faithfull on the song. The Memory Remains." ""It was something to learn from: She had such great stories.

You really get a great vibe from her,"Newsted explained, "What happened was James had already come into these lyrics which paint this picture of a woman who once lived in the limelight but dropped out very quickly. A couple of years later, they think they're still somebody but nobedy's really looking at them anymore."

To fill the role of the fallen woman, Metallica considered Chrissie Hynde and Joni Mitchell.

'We went in the studio to record 'Load' and we spent a lot of the time writing the songs. We wrote 30 songs all together. The initial plan was to record all of them.'

> Jason Newsted

deep into its library of 17 years we needed to have a vote that could tell their story without really saying any words. Cliff Bernstein, our manager, heard Marianne Faithfull's voice and decided she was the one." of material for its live show.

"We play a few really heavy songs from each era of Metallica. You have to figure all the people coming to listen cover a span of 20 or 25 years in age difference. 20 or 25 years in age difference. We have to hit them in that spe-cial spot that reminds of them of when they were high school or junior high and listening to Ride the Lightning, the black ("Metal-lice" record, "Enter Sandman," or 'Nothing Else Matters."

"If we hit that, maybe they'll listen to the next song that they didn't know before. We're trying to give everybody a special thing to hold on to. ... We've developed a set where it doesn't matter how many lights you have or how many bombs you have. What matters is what's coming out of the amps and what's coming out of your hands."

light, show happening and keep it pretty stripped/down." Newsted said Metallica digs

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Feminine beauty resurrected from basement of Detroit Institute of Arts

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We needed to find a voice that

ecided she was the one." Faithfull doesn't tour with

Metallica but Newsted said the fans fill in perfectly. "It's cool, during The Memory Remains' the crowd is singing.

the Marianne Faithfull part

Newsted explained that the

Pine Knob shows will be much

different from the show it put on at The Palace last year.

We really went the full nine on that one. This is more of an

outdoor summertime show which

is usually more of a stripped-down situation. We're usually

just trying to get a really cool

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Beauty is in the eye of the beholder – and in the basement of the Detroit Institute of Arts. "Beauties from the Basement: Paintings from the European Collection," opened in early May and runs through mid Septem-

The paintings, which were stored in the museum's basement, will be displayed at the DIA for the first time in 40 years

The collection includes portraits of women from the 17th-19th centuries.

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"The focus is on the feminine ideal in past European cultures," said Aimee Marcereau, curator of the exhibit. Included in that Teminine ideal" is strict attention to detail – fabrics, garments, hair styles, cosmetics and jewel-

ry. The portraits, according to Marcereau, are snapshots of the time. Painters in the exhibit include Cornelis de Vos, Joseph Highmore, John Hoppner and George Romney.

Until now, however, these

paintings were seldom seen by the public. Although the DIA has more

than 100 galleries, only 10 percent of their estimated 65,000 art objects are on view.

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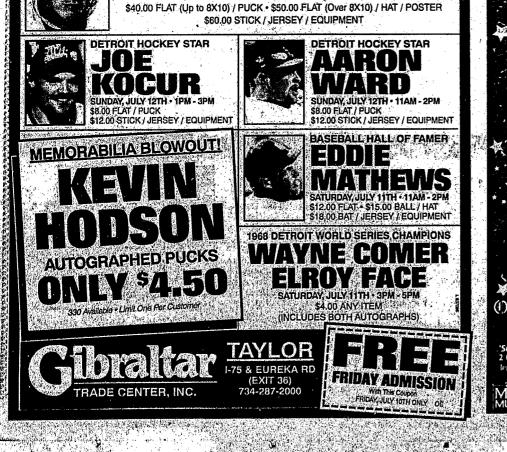
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# More original humor in newest Second City revue

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The Second City Detroit, 2301 more sophisticated, and staging Woodward Ave., Detroit, presents its 13th original live-comedy revue, "Viagra Falls," 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays, with additional shows 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The cast performs an improvisational comedy set, free of charge, after every performance, (Fridays and Saturdays only after the late shows). Tickets \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays; \$17.50 Fridays; and \$19.50 Saturdays. To purchase tickets, call (313) 965-2222.

You'll hear a little bit about "Viagra" to the tune of "West Side Story's" "Maria," - "I just took a drug called Viagra," but for the most part, The Second City Detroit's latest revue, has little to do with Viagra. This show kicks! The cast -

Eric Black, Larry Campbell, Margaret Exner, Keegan-Michael Key, Mary Jane Pories and Catherine Worth – present a high energy, creative show, full of cutting edge humor.

Gone are the simplistic sketches about racism and violence in Detroit. Motown still drives the show, and Second City is the voice of Detroit, but the humor is

improved. There's even some girl humor about sales - "I got it for 70 percent off," Exner sings about a dress she got at Value Village.

"Chryslerella" (Pories) goes to the ball - the Detroit Auto Show. and meets her handsome prince, Mercedes Benz, much to the dismay of her wicked stepsisters who represent General Motors and Ford Motor Co.

Rico Bruce Wade who performed in many mainstage pro-ductions before being named producer, has worked his magic. In March, Wade said one of his goals was to find more effective ways to steer the message. Themes introduced early in the show are reintroduced, creating a tighter production.

For instance, Exner plays maid of honor to Worth who is getting married. She frets about her orange dress, "I look like a pumpkin, and my hair looks like Jiffy Pop. This dress looks like a Thanksgiving Day centerpiece.

Later in the show, we visit the newlyweds who are watching the Red Wings on TV.

Political subjects have always been game for Second City.

Exner is Secretary of State. Key represents Israel, Campbell, Palestine. As Secretary of State, Exner tries to help them find something in common – a favorite color, music, and discovers they both love Disney's "Lit-

tle Mermaid." "I'm sick of all this fighting," they sing. "If it worked for Aladdin and Jasmine, it could work for us. Oh yes we can make it, where can we make it? Only in Disneyland. These ties will never sever with Disney." Movies are another theme. The

cast creatively works the titles of many blockbuster hits including - "Mars Attack," and "Air Force

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One," into a skit where Pories informs the president, portrayed by Key, that "Goodwill," has just

attacked New York. Instead of improvisation that puts the cast and audience on the spot, the cast tried some-thing a little different. A phone was planted in the audience. It rings, the woman picks it up, and is assaulted by long distance phone carriers, played by the cast. There's MCI, "all of your phones ring at the same time,"

and even the voice of god. Pories, the newest cast member, has found her voice, and delivers a stronger performance than she did in "Down River-

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The high energy closing resem-bles the grand finale of a fireworks display. All of the loose ends come together, leaving the audience in stitches.

"Viagra Falls" was written by the Second City Detroit cast. Ron West joined the cast as director,

and Elaine Hendriks as stage manager.

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Musical director Marc Evan Jackson, an experienced impro-viser himself, provides excellent musical accompaniment, and makes a brief appearance of stage.



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Acting up: Eric Black (left to right), Larry Campbell and Keegan-Michael Key in The Second City Detroit's 13th original revue, "Viagra Falls."



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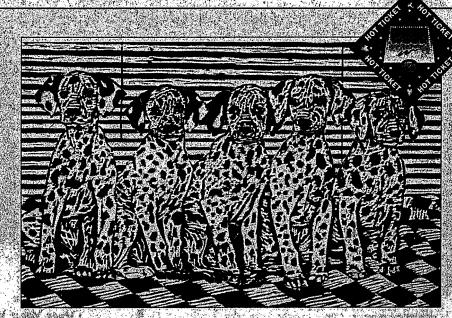
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Italian American Club of Livonia event includes the Sarasota, Fla., entertainer and dinner of rosemary chicken, Italian sausage with peppers and onlong, pasta with meat sauce, pasta all'aglio, sugar snap peas, salad, rolls, coffee, tea, and Italian lemon ice, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, at the club, 39200 Five Mile Road, Livenia, \$20, mail check along with names of guests, address, city, zip and phone number, to: Rose Métever, 16030 Mendowbrook, Redford, Mich., 48239-Meadowbrook, Redford, Mich., 48239 3942. (313) 534-5924/(734) 422-3415 **"FASHION FOR FOOD"** Behefit features muld by Stun Gun, Aurora and Bang Tech 12, designs by Camillo, Amber and Shawri and Tamera, and artwork by Bruise Callery, 9 p.in. Storker, Juk 12, Narthine Rallowm, Ann Sunday, July 12, Nectarine Ballroom, Ann Arbor. \$5, benefits the food program for The Ozone House in Ann Arbor, a nonprófit crisis shelter for children, (313) 990 1995 or superba51Øaol.com "FASH BASH"

#### Fashion'show extravegenze to benefit the Detroit Institute of Arts, Wednesday Aug. 5, at the Fox and State theaters. . Detroit, \$150, \$37.50, \$27.50, (313) 833-6954

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CRAWL\* A fwaiking\* tour of clubs and nighspots along Woodward Avenue just north and solith of Nine Mile Road, 8:30 p.m.

#### **ROYAL HANNEFORD CIRCUS**

3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, July 9-10, and 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 11-12, Barnstormer, Entertainment Complex. 9411 E. M-36, Whitmore Lake. \$10 general admission, \$15 reserved seating, \$25 box seats. (734) 449-0040

# SUMMER CONCERTS

COMMUNITY CONCERT BAND 8 p.m. Thursday, July 16, Heritage Park, west side of Farmington Road (between 10 and 11 Mile roads), Farmington Hills. Free, All ages. (248) 473-9570 RON CODEN

730 p.m. Sunday, July 12, Rothstein Park, 20 Mile Road between Greenfield Road and Coolidge Highway, Oak Park, Free, All eges. (248) 642-4260. RICH EDDY'S BAND

7/30 9 p.m. Thursday, July 18, Greanmead Alstorical Village, Livonia, Free All ages. (rockin' oldies), (734), 421-2000, ext. 351 FARMINGTON COMMUNITY BAND 8 p.m. Thursday, July 16, Heritage Park, on Farmington Road, between 10 and 11 Mile roads, Farmington, Free, All gees, (248) 469 3412 or http://www.nys-tery.com/rob JOE FRIEDMAN TRID 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, near the wolverine exhibit at the Detroit Zoo, 8450 West 10 Mile and Woodward, off I-

698, Royal Oak. Free with zoo admis-

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#### GUY SFERLAZZA AND THE CHAUTAUQUA EXPRESS

7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Municipal Park behind Rochester City Hall (rain location is Rochester High School auditorium). Free. All ages. (248) 652-7762 SPOONMAN

Noon Saturday, July 11, Performing Arts Pavilion behind the William Faust Public Library, 6123 Civic Center Parkway, Westland (rain location is Bailey Center). Free, All ages, (734) 326-6123 TAMARACK

7 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, at the Burgh Historical Park gazebo, Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, Southfield. Free. (folk) (248) 424-9022 U.S. ARMY BAND

7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 16, Municipal Park behind Rochester City Hall, (rain location is Rochester High School auditorium), Free, All ages. (248) 652-7762 PAUL VENTIMIGLIA

7 p.m., Friday, July 10, Depot Park In downtown Clarkston, Free, All ages. (jazz) (248) 625-8055

#### CLASSICAL

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Mozart Gala" with conductor/violinist Jaime Laredo, 8 p.m. Friday, July 10; With conductor Leslie Dunner and violin ist Xlang Gao, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 12, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester, Tickets at Ticketmaster, (313) 576-5100 or /www.detroitsymphony.com DOMINIC GAUDIOUS DOMINIC GAUDIOUS 7 p.m. Saturday, July 11, Borders Books and Music, 612 E. Uberty St., Ann Arbor, Free, All ages. (734) 668-7100

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Pontiac, (248) 253-1300

#### BRASS MUSIC

#### THE MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 16, as part of "Music Under the Stars" in the Atrium Building (one block north of Michigan Avenue), Dearborn, Free, All ages, (248) 349-0376

#### AUDITIONS/WORKSHOPS AUTOMOTION .

The Detroit Pistons dance team holds open auditions 4 p.m. Friday, July 10. The Palace of Auburn Hills arena floor, 2 Championship Dr. (1-75 et Lapeer Road). Auburn Hills, (248) 377-0199 AVON PLAYERS

"Oliver." noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, July 12, for children only, and 4 p.m. for adults, and 7 p.m. Monday, July 13, for all ages, Avon Playhouse, Tienken Road, 1 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road, Rocheste Hills, Performances are Sept. 11-13, 18-20 and 25-27, and Oct. 1-3. (248) 652-7805

BARBIZON SCHOOL OF MICHIGAN The school is offering "The Play's the Thing," a series of summer acting work shops for special needs children and handicapped young persons taught by Detroit actor Bob Cafagna at the school 6230 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 110, West Blomfield. Topics include improving their speech, movement, coordination and confidence through acting. (248)

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE The DDC offers "Learning at the Opera

July 12, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$12 in advance, 18 and older. (acid jazz) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com JAZODITY

9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Karl's Cabin. 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450

#### BETTY JOPLIN

9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 10-11, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 STANLEY JORDAN

8 p.m. Saturday, July 11, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$15 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com PHIL KELLY TRIO

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, July 10, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (plano/bass/drums) (248) 645-2150

#### SHEILA LANDIS

With planist Pat Cronley, 8-11 p.m. Thursday, July 2, The Whitney, 4421 Woodward Ave. (at Canfield), Detroit Free, All ages; With Rick Matle, 8 p.m. to midnight Tuesday-Wednesday, July 14-15, Duet restaurant, 3863 Woodward Ave. (at Mack Avenue), Detroit. Free. All eges, (313) 832-5700/(313) 831-3838 LARVAL

With The Disco Biscuits, 9:30 nm Friday, July 10, Blind Pig, 208-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older. (avant jazz) (734) 996-8555 LOBA AKOU

8:30 p.m. Friday, July 17, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester. Free. All ages. (248) 652-1600

#### MASCHINA

9 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, Bird of Paradise 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and

#### FOLK/BLUEGRASS

#### JONATHAN EDWARDS

8 p.m. Sunday, July 12, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$15. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org JAN KRIST

8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free. 18 and older; 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday. July 17-18, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5080/(248) 544-1141/(313) 886 8101

#### **DAVID MENEFEE**

8 p.m. Friday, July 10, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10, \$9 members, students and seniors. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org CHUCK MITCHELL AND JOHN DAVID MARION

Perform the works of Stephen Foster and Mark Twain as part of "Mr. Foster and Mr. Twain, " 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. July 15-18, The Ark, 316 S. Main St Ann Arbor. \$11. All ages. (734) 761 1451

#### MARIA MULDAUR

7:30 p.m.Thursday, July 9, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12 In advance.

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Schaefer), Detroit. Cover charge. All 45\* ages. Proper attire; no gym shoes. (313)) 836-8686//313) 652 6507

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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

p.m. Sundays in July, at the club, 22920

Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Free before 10

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Dance," with high energy and top 40 dance on the outside patio with DJ Cecil

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"Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop and

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p.m. Saturdays; "Incinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shelter. \$6, 21 and

older. St. Andrew's and The Shelter are

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ing club mix, freestyle, house, techno

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7 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, at the Burgh Historical Park gazebo, Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, Southfield.

#### POETRY/SPOKEN WORD

**"POETRY AT THE OPERA HOUSE"** With New York City poets Fay Chiang and Rick Pernod, M.L. Liebler and The Magic Poetry Band, and guest musiciar Jere Stormer, 9 p.m. Monday, July 13, Detroit Opera House's Madison Avenue Lounge, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 874-7290/(313) 267-5300, ext. 338

#### DANCE

#### PETER SPARLING DANCE CO.

8 p.m. Friday, July 10, as part of the Ann Summer Festival, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. \$10-\$19. All ages. (734) 763-3333

#### WOLVERINE SILVER SPUR DANCERS

Country western dancing, 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, July 11, Italian American Cultural Center, Warren. \$7, \$6 WSD members. (810) 573-4993

#### . . . . COMEDY

#### **JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB**

Lowell Sanders, from the movie "Jungle to Jungle," Jim Hamm and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday-Saturday, July 9-11: Billy Ray Bauer, Michael Jr. and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday-Saturday, July 16-18, 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), (\$10), unless otherwise noted. (734) 261-0555

#### JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S

Keith Ruff, 9 p.m. Friday, July 10 (\$6), and 9 p.m. Saturday, July 10 (\$6), and 9 p.m. Saturday, July 10 (\$8); Kevin McPeek, 9 p.m. Friday, July 17 (\$6), and 9 p.m. Saturday, July 18 (\$8), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

### MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Chris Zito, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, July 10-11 (\$9); Kirkland Teeple, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 17-18 (\$9), at the club, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6), 9:30 p.m. Fridays (\$12), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices same unless otherwise noted. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com SECOND CITY

"Viagra Falls," 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. on Fridays-Saturdays through September, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave:, Detroit, \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

#### STEVEN WRIGHT

8 p.m. Fridáy, July 17, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester, \$22,50 pavilion, \$12,50 lawn. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

#### POPULAR MUSIC AIR SUPPLY

July 16. Meadow Brook p.m. Thursday Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road. Rochester. \$22.50 pavillon, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (pop) (248) 377-0100 or Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and abaw Road, Independence Township. \$38.50 pavilion, \$20 lawn, All ages. (pop/country) (248) 377-0100 or acenet.com

#### **BROKEN TOYS**

With 60 Second Crush and Emergency Grapefruit, 8 p.m. Friday, July 10, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (rock) (248) 544-3030 **BROKEN TOYS** 

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 10-11, Hennessey's Pub, 49160 Grand River Ave., Wixom. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 348-4404 BUBALUBA

9:30 p.m. Friday, July 10, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw. Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 nd older. (rock) (248) 334-9292 **"BUDWEISER SUPERFEST"** With Maze featuring Frankie Beverly, LSG, and K-CI and JoJo, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 12, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, \$47.50 pavilion, \$25 lawn. All ages. (R&B) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com CITY LIMITS BLUES BAND 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 17-18, Hennessey's Pub, 49160 Grand River

Ave., Wixom. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 348-4404 THE COMPLAINTS

With The Populars, Blood Sledge Electric Death Chicken, Bourgeois Filth, Fudge Gun and The Surgeon Generals, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 11, Macomb Theatre, 31 N, Walnut St., Mount Clemens, Cover charge. All ages. (rock) (810) 465-5154 DANNY COX

8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 16 Rochester Mills Reer Co. 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 18 and (acoustic rock) (248) 544-1141/(248) 650-5080

#### TOMMY D BAND

8 p.m. Friday, July 17, Bistro 313, 313 Walton Boulevard, Pontiac. Free. All ages. (blues/soul) (248) 332-9100 or vDBand@a

### DANIELSON FAMILY

8 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, Burns Room above St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (313) 961.MFIT or http://www.961melt.com DELUXTONE ROCKETS

With Red Letter, Stretch and Tragic Method, 7 p.m. Friday, July 17, as part of the alcohol-free "Cage" night at Knights of Columbus Hall. 35100 Van Born Road (1/4 mile east of Wayne Road), Wayne. \$7. All ages. (hardcore) (734) 729 7092

## D.O.W.G. BAND

7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 11, Hazel Park Racetrack, 1650 E. 10 Mile Road, Hazel Park. (R&B) (248) 398-1000 GLEN EDDIE BAND

9 p.m. Saturday, July 11, and Thursday, July 16, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800 THE EDGE

# 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 11, Bacci Abbracci, 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac, (rock) (248) 253-1300

ELEPHANT GERALD With The Serfs and Motion Control, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, \$6-\$8. 18 and older. (rock) (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com

### ELIZA 10 p.m. Saturday, July 11, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free.

21 and older. (pop rock) (313) 886-8101 ALEJANDRO ESCOVEDO With Angry Johnny and the Killbillies, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 11, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$6 in advance, 18 and older. (roots rock) (313) 833-POOL ESPS

With Buttercake Blues Band 9 nm Friday, July 17, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave. Detroit, Cover charge, 18 and older (blues) (313) 833-POOL THE REV. MARC FALCONBERRY

10 p.m. Saturday, July 11, Library Pub. Grand R

and older; 9 p.m. Sunday, July 12, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) 248) 349-9110/(248) 543-4300 GYPSY TRIBE 10 p.m. Saturday, July 11, Mount Chalet, 32955 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 549-2929

"H3 HARD CORE HIP HOP FEST '98" With Thik, Concrete Impact, Riot in Progress, Factory 81, Monks with Shotguns, No. 6 at the Prisoners, Almighty Groove and Slam Pig, noon to 9:30 p.m., and Harms Way and the LSGH Clan, Buddha Fulla Rhymes, Mob Mentality and the House, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, July 17, Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge, All ages welcome from noon-9 p.m., 18 and older after 9 p.m. (810) 465-5154

#### HARM'S WAY

With The Howse, Budda Fulla Rymez and Godsize, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 11, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5. 19 and older. (rock) (734)

#### 996-8555 AL HILL

6-10 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, D.L.

"HOODOO BASH" With moe., String Cheese Incident, Leftover Salmon and Strangefolk, 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road Rochester. Cancelled. (Deadhead) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com THE HOPE ORCHESTRA Celebrates release of new CD with party and performance, with special guests The Luddites and Michelle Penn, 9 p.m. Friday, July 17, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$5, 18 and older. (rock) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.concentric.net/~hopeorch INSTIGATORS

#### 5 p.m. Saturday, July 11, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melf.com JANET JACKSON With Usher, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July

17-18, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit. \$45, \$62.50 and \$75. All ages. (R&B/dance) (313) 596-3200 NIKKI JAMES AND THE

#### FLAMETHROWERS

10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 17-18, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica, Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (810) 731-MIKE KING 10 p.m. Friday, July 10, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and

#### older. (rock) (810) 731-1750 KNEE DEEP SHAG

With Domestic Problems, 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 17, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6, 19 and older

#### (funk) (734) 996-8555

KUNG FU DIESEL 10 p.m. Friday, July 17, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free, 21 and older. (rockabilly) (734)

#### METALLICA

With Days of the New and Jerry Cantrell. 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 10-11, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 175 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, Sold out. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100 or http //www.palacenet.com

#### MR. FREEDOM X

9 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 18 and older, (rock) (734) 485-5050 MOE.

8 p.m. Saturday, July 11, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Tickets at Ticketmaster, 18 and older, (rock) (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com MUDPUPPY

9:30 p.m. Friday, July 10, Rochester Mills Brewing Co., 400 Water St.,

542-9922 **MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM** MCCARTY

# Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 18 and older, (R&B) (248) 650-5080

With Grassroots and Gary Puckett, 7 p.m. Friday, July 17, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, ndependence Township. \$20 pavilion \$10 lawn. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

#### 9 p.m. Saturday, July 11, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 14 Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward ve., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages

(blues) (248) 543-4300/(248) 644-4800 PAUL PERDUE 8-10 p.m. Saturday, July 11, Espresso Royale Cafe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, e. All ages. (piano pop) (734) 668-

#### 1836 OUASAR WUT-WHT

Harrington's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester, Free, 21 and older. (248) 852-0550 9 p.m. Saturday, July 11, Cross Street Station, 511 W, Cross St., Ypsilanti, Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050

#### RAVENLOFT 10 p.m. Saturday, July 11, 313 JAC above Jacoby's, 624 Brush St., in Detroit's Bricktown area. \$5. 21 and

older. (modern rock) (313) 886-7860 or http://www.detroitmusic.com/static **COLLIN RAYE** With Trace Adkins, 8 p.m. Thursday, July

9, Interlochen Center for the Arts Kresge Auditorium, Interlochen. \$17.50 \$32.50. (country) (616) 276-7604 RED RIVER Celebrates release of CD with party and

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#### http://www.961melt.com **REDFORD STEVE**

9 p.m. Thursday, July 9, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644 4800

#### "RIVERFEST"

With Brian Setzer Orchestra, Big Rude Jake. Agents of Good Roots, Billy Mann, Patty Griffin, Steve Poltz, Stewart Francke and Jill Jack, noon Saturday, July 11, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. \$21.50 in advance. All ages, (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com R.J.'S BLUES CREW 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free, 21 and older, (blues) (248) 644-4800 SENSITIVE CLOWN

#### 11 p.m. Saturday, July 11, Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit. Cover charge, 18 and older. (alternative pop) 567-6020

SISTER SEED 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 16, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (248)

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# 'Armageddon' has fun with the end of the world

Bruckheimer bullies you into enjoy-ing yourself. The producer's movies, "Con and "The Air Rock" among them, rely more on explosives than believable characters to get the job done. And usually they're a rocking

good time.

His latest juggernaut, "Armageddon," is no exception. The summer's second ond-of-theworld-due-to-a-giant-space-rock movie has toned down the violence and profanity to earn it a

family-friendly PG-13, rating, . can), is a black mountain of a by going head-to-head with the making it the least crass of ...man, who, during one of the ...military to carry out the plan he Bruckheimer's outings Bruce Willis heads the team of oil rig drillers whose job is to plant a nuclear bomb in the cen-ter of the Teras-sized asteroid hurtling toward earth. Fragments of the rock have already

landed, wiping out much of New York City and Paris. NASA and the military aren't so sure about these Dirty Dozen drillers, among them Steve Buscemi as Rockhound, a sexobsessed guy only slightly less offensive than his "Con Air" pedophile, and again played for laughs. Here most of his jokes end with the line, "but she told me she was 18." Another, Bear (Michael Dun-

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movie's funniest sequences, leads helicopters on a merry chase as they try to enlist him for the mission. Tooling down a desert road on a motorcycle, he thinks they're after him for one of several outstanding arrest warrants.

"Good Will Hunting's" Ben Affleck is both Willis' protege and the thorn in his side, especially when he's found in bed with the head man's daughter (Liv Tyler).

Of course, with any space launch movie, you need someone down at mission control to pace nervously and undo his tie. This is Billy Bob Thornton, who joins "Armageddon's" multiple heroes

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Willis continues his hit-andmiss career with his most satis-fying action role since the first Die Hard." This may, in fact, be his first truly adult part as he tries to raise a daughter amidst a band of roughnecks.

The relationship between Affleck and Tyler is as corny as you can imagine (including Affleck and the other drillers crooning an impromptu, "Leaving on a Jet Plane"), but it certainly plays better than the teen lovers in "Deep Impact." In fact, "Armageddon" blasts the earlier movie in most areas, including special effects.

It seemed like "Deep Impact" had about 10 minutes of devastation (it's really what we're here for, isn't it?) tacked on to two hours of dopey drama. Here the action comes in well-paced doses. including an opening assault that leaves New York City in shambles.

Right before that, Bruckheimer indulges in a producerflexing in-joke as a scrappy dog lunges at a street vendor's display of Godzilla dolls before both vendor and dolls are obliterated by a meteorite. Not especially subtle, but Bruckheimer and

#### SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

Abbey Theatre - 14 Mile Road (at I-75), Madison Heights. Call (248) 588-0881 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 students/seniors; \$3 twilight)

"The Last Days of Disco" (USA - 1998). Another talkfest from Whit Stillman, director of "Metropolitan" and "Barcelona," set in the late 1970s. Here a group of young twentysome-things ponder their future at the

end of the Disco era. Magic Bag – 22920 Wood-ward, Ferndale. Call (248) 544-3030 for information. (\$2)

"The Last Days of Disco" (USA - 1998). 9:30 p.m. Wednes-day, July 15. See Abbey Theatre listing above.

Main Art Theatre - 118 N. Main (at 11 Mile Road), Royal Oak. Call (248) 542-0180 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 students/seniors and matinees; \$3 twilight)

"The Opposite of Sex" (USA - 1998). Christina Ricci ("Addams Family," "The Ice Storm") plays a teenaged girl who runs away from her home one summer and wrecks the lives of virtually

1998). A documentary portrait of the often destructive relationship between rock singers Kurt Cuban and Courtney Love. She has fought to keep the movie out of theaters, not surprising since the director, Nick Broomfield, makes the case that, short of handing him the gun, Love



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Action film: a roughneck crew of the world's foremost deep core oil drillers including (left to right) Rockhound (Steve Buscemi), Charles "Chick" Chapple (Will Patton), Harry S. Stamper (Bruce Willis), Javoits "Bear" Kurleenbear (Michael Duncan), A.J. Frost (Ben Affleck) and Oscar Choi (Owen Wilson) set out on a heroic journey into space to save the world.

company know they have a winner.

And, unlike those other summer blockbusters, "Armageddon" actually delivers what it promises. It's a great big steak dinner of special effects, not especially

Sheedy and Radha Mitchell play a pair of women whose lives change due to a chance meeting. "The Hanging Garden" (USA - 1998). An offbeat drama about a 25-year-old gay man who returns home to his seriously dysfunctional family after a 10-

year absence. Starts Friday. Midnight movies - "Raging Bull" (USA - 1980) and "Taxi Driver" (USA - 1976), both by Martin Scorsese and starring

Robert Deniro, are the cult films playing at the witching hour Friday and Saturday nights. Maple Art Theatre - Maple (at Telegraph), Bloomfield. Call (248) 855-9090 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 before 6 p.m.)

"Cousin Bette" (USA - 1998). This romp through 19th-century love and revenge, based on the novel by Honore de Balzac, has a high-pedigree cast, including Jessica Lange, Elizabeth Shue,

winning documentaries 7 p.m.

Monday, July 13, at the Troy

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Beaver Road. The screening is

free and open to the public. "Forgotten Voices," shot at

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Facility, chronicles the impact of

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and Bob Hoskins. "Beyond Silence" (Germany 1998). Set in a small town in Germany, the movie chronicles

the life of a young girl raised by deaf parents. Local filmmaker Gary Glaser will present three of his award-

everyone she encounters. "Kurt and Courtney" (USA encouraged his morbid side. "High Art" (USA - 1998). Ally

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"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").

'Śmoke Signals" (USA -1998). In this first independent feature made by Native Americans, a boy embarks on a journey to claim the remains of his estranged father. Starts Friday.

**Redford Theatre** - 13671 Lahser (at Grand River), Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"Love Me or Leave Me" (USA - 1955). 8 p.m. Friday, July 10; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, July 11 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime). The screen biography of singer Ruth Etting (Doris Day) is buoyed by James Cagney's performance as her gangster boyfriend. Songs include "Ten Cents a Dance," "Mean to Me" and the title song.

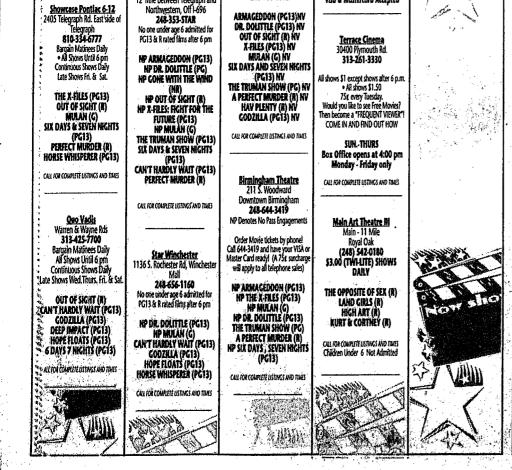
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#### A STREET SCENE Space Nelson opens champagne after radio play As a musician, John Piasentin Soundgarden always thought it would be a "We listen the longest time. Finally, he twisted my arm to do it," with," Piasentin explained. "We listen to anything where "He wasn't condescending," Fischer added. thrill to hear his music on the Piasentin said.

radio So when Detroit Red Wing Darren McCarty played a song by Plasentin's band Space Nelson fluring his shift with Jerry Millen on WKRK, it was over the

top: big goal of mine was I'd love bing on the radio. I to near my thing on the radio. I couldn't believe K-ROCK (WKRK) played it at 6 p.m. on a uesday. We were so excited. Eric (Fischer, drummer) brought over champagne," said singer Piasentin.

The song was from the Livonia-based band's debut CD "Cut-ting Edge Pinball," a seven-song EP filled with influences that ricochet between Rush, King Crimson, Pearl Jam and

you can tell they put some thought behind what what they're writing, and you can tell . the musicians took some time to . work on their parts," Plasentin :

said. - 62 Fischer and Plasentin began writing the songs five years ago." With some of the songs, only a few guitar riffs remain. When the duo solidified its lineup two years ago with keyboardist/guitarist Matt Bobs of Livonia and bassist Scott Thompson of Farmington, they filled out its sound.

The one problem that remained, Plasentin explained,

was finding a singer. Eric and I have been playing together for five years and we've been searching for a singer for

Piasentin admitted that he. was a little apprehensive about stepping beind the mic "T didn't have the confidence to do it for a long time. But it got easier," he explained. Much in the same yein of King. Crimson and Rush, Space Nelson transcends the lines of traditional rock on "Cutting Edge Pin-ball." 家的最強

"There's a lot of technical stuff and more straight forward rock songs like 'Today the Day' and 'Best Disguise,' "he explained. "Cutting Edge Pinball" was recorded at The Disk in East-

pointe with Steve Szajna. "He was a really cool to work

For Space Nelson it is just as important to keep its listeners stimulated musically and visual-

ly. "So many bands sit and stand there. We're interested in keeping the crowd interested visually. We have fun up there," Piasentin said.

Space Nelson performs an 18 and older show at 9 p.m. Friday, July 10, at Rivertown Saloon, 1917 E. Woodbridge St., in Detroit. Call (313) 567-6020 for more information; and with Mirror Image, 9 p.m. Friday, July 17, at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. That show open to those. 21 and older. For more information, call (248) 334-9292.



"Cutting Edge:" Livonia-based Space Nelson - from . ...... left, keyboardist/guitarist Matt Boos of Livonia, drum=== mer Eric Fischer of Livonia, bassist Scott Thompson of 4 Farmington, and singer John Piasentin of Livonia.

#### THEATER

# Shaw teases with provocative, funny 'Major Barbara'

# BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

George Bernard Shaw's plays are multi-layered, complex and devious. And "Major Barbara" may be his most devious work of all

"Major Barbara," at the Festival.Theatre, is one of two Shaw plays being presented at this year's Shaw Festival in Niagaraon-the-Lake, Ontario. As often in Shaw's plays, this

is both a spirited comedy and a philosophical discussion. In this case all the good lines go to someone usually cast as the villain - a munitions manufacturer millionaire. But with irony, sharp wit and a total rejection of the usual pieties, Shaw's play argues against the scourge of poverty and the sham of any religion that accepts false conversion.

Babara is the older daughter of munitions king Andrew Undershaft. She has taken a position with the Salvation Army, partly to make up for her father's fortune.

Undershaft hasn't lived with his family for years because his wife threw him out when he told her that their son wouldn't inherit the munitions works. The son, a weak child of the aristoc-

racy, is ashamed of his father but happy to live off the fortune.

Director Helena Kaut-Howson's production is stylishly presented, clearly delineated and well cast. All the rich insights into English class society are presented with both humor and compassion and every startling and, on the surface, offensive argument rings with full clarity.

Jim Mezon's Andrew Undershaft is perfectly understated, a man who waits, listens and then pounces, but with a rare and practiced civility. Here is a man you can't help but like even though you despise so much of what he has to say. Mezon carries his body with a peculiar erectness and fusses with his clothes in the fashion of one not born to wealth but accommodating to it.

And what great lines. On the crime of poverty: "The worst of crimes. All other crimes are virtues beside it; all other dishonours are chivalry itself by comparison. Poverty blights whole cities; spreads horrible pestilences; strikes dead the very souls of those who come within sight, sound and smell of it."

Kelli Fox (younger sister of television star Michael J. Fox) is a strong, intelligent Barbara,

who gives full measure in her arguments. Richard Binsley is hilarious but finally steely as Barbara's Greek scholar fiance who finally succumbs to his future father-in-law. Colm Magner plays the working class bully Bill Walker with a telling conviction and self regard. Sharry Flett is amusingly domineering as Lady Undershaft.

William Schmuck's "forced perspective" sets are vigorous. The time has been updated from 1905 to 1950 to make the munitions operation a nuclear weapons factory. The sets move on a turn table that works well in the second act Salvation Army cityscape and in the shifting tour of the nuclear plant. The updating is subtle but

reminds us that Shaw is still relevant to our circumstances. 'Major Barbara" continue until Nov. 1.

#### The Shop at Sly Corner

Each year the Shaw Festival presents a mystery, a popular form of theater that developed in Victorian times and has continued to be a staple.

This year's selection is Edward "The Shop at Sly Corner," Percy's at the Royal George. But there is no mystery involved, really, and exact purpose of this curious work is. It's a character study, but the character under examination isn't very likeable or very interesting. Descius Heiss owns a jewelry

it's hard to figure out what the

shop in London. He has a messy, dusty office in back. He is alternately pleasant and sentimental and nasty and grim. He has a secret, a past that could catch up with him.

He lives with his sister and his attractive adult daughter, on whom he dotes. She is engaged to a ship's doctor. Heiss treats his young clerk, a

nasty man himself, with derision and even physical abuse. This, of course, comes back to bite him. Those are the elements for a story that moves predictably and

all we're left to ponder are the performance Michael Ball as Descius is per-

haps a bit too much on the nasty side to win over audience interest, too brooding and intense. Jonathan Watton is appropriately snippy as the clerk. Jennifer Phipps gives the most engaging performance as the tipsy housekeeper.

Director Joseph Ziegler doesn't have much to work with here, though the mechanics are satis-

factory, David Boechler's set is more complex and enticing than the play. "Shop" continues until Oct. 31.

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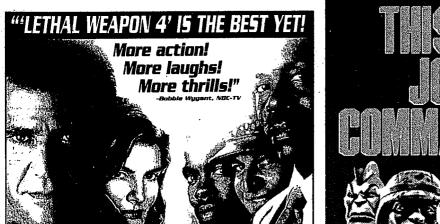
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# Fusion cuisine in the spotlight at Eurasian Gr

## BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

We've all read stories about people coming out of retirement -because they're bored. If you're

still dreaming about retirement, you may wonder whether these accounts are fiction of fable. Eurasian Grill in West Bloom-field was born out of retirement boredom, Eurasian's chef/owner David Lum spent 44 years in the restaurant business; the last 20 at the Rickshaw in West Bloomfield's Orchard Mall (now home to Shangri-La, owned by Nancy Chan). In his third year of retirement, Lum was bored silly and got back to what he loved the restaurant scene.

"In 1973 at the Rickshaw, I introduced the Detroit metropolitan area to Spring Rolls," Lum recalled. "People wouldn't eat them. They wanted egg rolls. Now, they know Spring Rolls and they are a top seller on the menu.

"Fusion cuisine is hot on the West Coast and in New York City. It has made breakthroughs in Chicago. Satay bars are springing up in California and New York. This is the food culture that I want to expand in this area."

Lum describes fusion cuisine as the blending of flavors and techniques from both the West and East. There are, however. many variations in this interpretation. "But it is diversification

Where: 4771 Haggerty Road (north of Pontiac Trail in West), Wind Lake Shopping Center), West Bloomfield (248), 624: 6109. **Hours:** Monday to Thursday 4:30-10:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday until 11 p.m., Sunday until 9:30 p.m.

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Menu: Fusion or cross-culture cooking where East meets West in creative and unique dishes Cost: First tastes \$2-8.50; fusion dishes \$13-20; Asian

cuisine \$7-14. Reservations: Accepted.

Credit cards: All majors accepted.

that makes this cooking style so exciting," he noted.

In naming his restaurant Eurasian Grill, Lum not only set the fusion tone, but also says something about his family. He's native Cantonese, married to Temple, a Canadian. Both are now American citizens making their home in West Bloomfield. "My kids are half-breeds," he jokes with his infectious laugh. 'My food is like that."

His daughter Susan earned an architecture degree from the University of Michigan. She designed the 75-seat Eurasian Grill splendidly. Black and copper set the mood, best appreciated at night. Last month, walls were still stark, but Lum

promised that family, pictures were "being framed" and would. soon be hung.

A small, but well-stocked bar will soon have an extension with a 200-bottle wine rack. Wine aficionado patrons can have wines stored there especially for them.

The menu appetizer section, referenced as "First Tastes," does not separate fusion from Asian, but the principal plates do. "Enticements" are fusion and "Asian Cuisine" speaks for itself. Intriguing fusion appetizers include mussels, reminiscent of France, Belgium or Spain, cooked in a wok with a spicy gar-lic sauce. Sea scallops, sauteed in a lime butter and wine sauce, are French influenced. Farmraised roast quail sinks its roots in several places, but becomes distinctly fusion with Asian Five Spice and hot chili oil.

Calamari Ahi blends Italian and Asian. These are healthy, like many of Eurasian Grill's dishes, not deep fried, but sauteed.

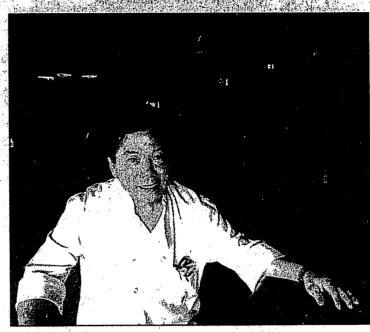
Dave's Famous Caesar Salad is made from the same recipe Lum used during his days at Trader Vic's and the Rickshaw – authentic to the hilt. No, wait, you can get it fusion with lox. Unique!

On to Enticements. Straight on, our eyes hit Indonesian Rack of Lamb, marinated and roasted over an open fire and Polynesian roast Duck with Asian star anise sauce. Abalone? As a declared

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served 4-9 p.m.

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endangered species from U.S. waters, it's impossible to find. Lum gets his imported from Australia and bills it "Down Under Abalone" and serves it with French lemon sauce.

Swordfish served with a spicy black bean sauce is enticing and then there are two Rickshaw throwbacks. Rickshaw Steak is a New York Strip, nestled in a bed of mixed vegetables, and Mandarin's Delight is beef and chicken cooked in a wok with black beans and garlic.

Among the Asian dishes, Lum's favorite is Empress Chicken, chunks of chicken, sauteed with a variety of mixed vegetables, cashews and hoisin sauce. If you like duck with crispy skin, order Duck Macao with a very special sauce!

Four bottled beers are available, but Lum has found his

charge is Saturday, July 18. Call

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Better than retirement: Eurasian's chef/owner David Lum spent 44 years in the restaurant business: the last 20at the Rickshaw in West Bloomfield's Orchard Mall. After three years of retirement, Lum who was bored silly, got back to what he loved – the restaurant scene.

clientele have a wine preference. They can choose from a very smart, one-page list. Lum's favorite wine on his list? 1995 Scassino Terrabianca, a Chiantistyle red wine, well-priced for enjoyment at \$30.

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Eurasian Grill is also learning that its patrons are opting out of dessert, particularly in summer. But for sweet endings, there's a Mackinac Island Brownie with ice cream and chocolate sauce

reservations/information.

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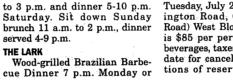
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Annual summer fundraiser 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, July 9 in Milford to raise money to launch the first statewide private initiative to help low income parents obtain child-care assistance. The event will be held at a Milford country home and its 10-acre gardens and grounds. Food and refreshments provided by Dia-mond Jim Brady's Chef Mary Brady. Bid on fun and unusual items during Peg's Silent Auc-

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