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Youth theater: A group of 34 aspiring thespians ages 11-17 is presenting "Hurricane Smith," a takeoff of "Indiana Jones" complete with plane crashes and head hunters, at Clarkston's Depot Theater this weekend and next./A3

SPORTS

Going camping: Clarkston basketball coach Dan Fife opened his doors to about 100 players this week, and they took advantage of the opportunity to pick up the basics of basketball during Fife's annual hoop camp./C1

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THE MILL POND

Supervisor on a roll

Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls had 'em laughing at the board meeting last week as he broached the subject of reprogramming community development block grant funds, which are given out by the government under specific rules to help the handicapped and financially disadvantaged

"There are a few who might think the township employees meet the low-income guidelines," Walls quipped. "But I don't agree."

Later, as the board undertook a dis cussion to modify a court consent judgment dating back to 1978, Walls leaned over to Trustee Elaine Field-Smith and put everything in perspective. "You were in junior high then, right?" he asked her.

She fairly glowed.

Tidal wave!

Back in the 1960s, the Smothers Brothers did a comical - and common sensical — routine about yelling "chocolate!" and not "fire!" in the event of fire - to prevent panic in a crowded theater. We wonder what the director of "Hurricane Smith." the Clarkston Village Players Youth Theater production, had in mind to say when she tightened her lips as dust took on the appearance of smoke against the stage lights during a dress rehearsal this week.

Maybe she was going to say, "Tidal wave!"



Cable TV service comes under fire

Cable TV subscribers aired their concerns Thursday about customer service from TCI Cable vision of Oakland County, the Clarkston-area's current cable TV provider. Officials are deciding whether to continue TCI's franchise agreement.

Local cable service came under scrutiny Thursday during a public hearing held by the cable board that represents the Clarkston area.

The hearing was held as part of a performance review of TCI Cablevision of Oakland County, the community's current cable provider.
Only a handful of local residents

turned out to offer their comments about current and future cable service

most of which were complaints about

Independence Township Supervisor and Cablecasting Board member Dale Stuart said he was disappointed by the turnout, especially given the number of past comments he has received about ocal cable service and the fact that the board is currently negotiating a new

contract with TCI. "This was their chance to give feed-

back and let local officials know what the problems are and what you'd like to see in the future in cable service/~said.

more than three months ago. The company has been providing service to resi-dents in Clarkston and Independence Township under an extension agreement that would expire when a new permanent agreement is reached.

Residents at the hearing primarily complained about the cable provider's customer service, which even TCI representatives acknowledged was lack

Independence Township resident George Bombeck said he tried for more than two years to get TCI to connect a cable line to his house to no avail. TCI's 15-year, non-exclusive fran- ... Customer service representatives, he chise agreement with the board expired , said, told him that extending the line

across the street to his residence was not in the company's budget or construction plan.
"I've made so many calls," Bombeck

said. "I would like to have cable, but I would like a reliable company to come in and do it.

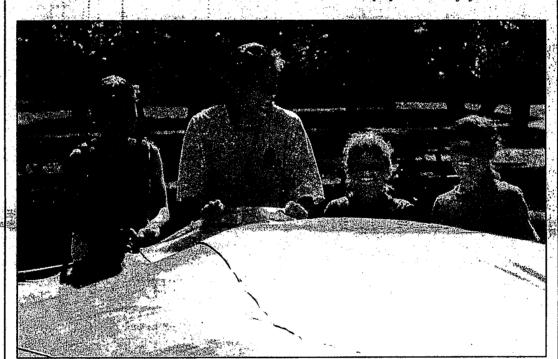
Cary Melone, of Independence Township, told the board that the company

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Paid to play: Renee Przybylski.



Camp counselor: Renee Przybylski (second from left) enjoys supervising children at day camp. With her are charges (left to right) Brittany Harris, Stephanie Heil and Michelle Voelker.

Keeping kids safe, happy at day camp

enee Przybylski plays outside all day long – and she gets paid

In her third year as a camp counselor at Clintonwood Day Camp, Przybylski oversees a group of 10 children as they scramble about the park from one activity to another. And she says a summer job doesn't get much better than that

"I love the kids," she said. "They're

The 19 year-old Clarkston resident attends Michigan State University and studies advertising. But she finds her summer job rewarding and enjoys seeing the children who return each

Elizabeth Martinez, 10, has attended the camp since Przybylski first started working as a counselor in

"She helps out with all of the kids," said Martinez. "She has a lot of fun with them. She plays with the kids. She doesn't sit around."

Martinez likes spending summers at camp rather than staying home.

She plays games like "Prison Ball" and "Four Square" during the day.

"When you're at home, you just sit around," she said, squinting in the bright sun. "When you're here, you have something to do."

The children play games outdoors, do arts and crafts, spend Tuesdays and Thursdays at the beach, attend field trips, and even participate in themes like Water Balloon Day.

a counselor is to "be their friend" and keep them busy."

"You have to have patience with them." she said of the children. "You have to understand where they're coming from. They're innocent and they're little.

The children range in age from 5 to 11. Each age group has different interests and needs. The campers said Przybylski looks out for them.

"Every time I feel bad she comes over and tells people to stop doing stuff," said 8 year-old Anthony Herron, a camper from Clarkston.

Please see DAY CAMP. A2



Time for talk: Renee Przybylski of Clarkston spends a quiet moment with Mallory McCafferty.

House, Senate hopefuls debate

Candidates vying to represent the Clarkston area pitted political experience against citizens' common sense at a local debate held Wednesday at the Independence Township Library. Sponsored by the League of Women

Voters, the forum assembled candidates from both parties running for state senator in the 16th district and Republicans

Some came off as political. Whereas. others came across as being people.'

George Koch Independence Township resident

tion between those candidates appealed to political experience and those who pre-

battling in the

Aug. 4 primary

to run for the 46th district's

state represen-

Residents in

the audience also seemed to

draw a distinc-

tative seat.

sented themselves as citizens running for office. "Some came off as political. Whereas,

others came across as being people," said Independence Township resident George Koch following the debate.

Peggy Dryer, another audience member from Independence Township, made the same observation, but said she believed all the candidates "could have been more specific" about their views and proposals.

The 46th district House seat represents the city of the Village of Clarkston, the townships of Independence, Springfield, Holly, Brandon, Groveland, Rose and Highland and the vil-

lages of Ortonville and Holly.

Republicans running in the primary for the seat are: Jeff Gallant, Ruth Johnson, John Lauve and Patricia Woods. Democrat Roxanne La Montaine is running unopposed in the primary and was not included in the

Running for state senator in the 16th district, which includes Independence Township, Clarkston and Springfield Township, are Republicans Mat Dunaskiss, who's the incumbent, and Tom Middleton, and Democrats David Lillis and Michael Odette, who was not present at the forum. About 30 residents sat in the audi-

ence to watch the approximately twohour debate, which will be locally broadcasted by TCI Cable at 7:30 p.m.

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Springfield residents to vote on renewal of police millage

Sgt. Pat Miles has been in charge of the Oakland County Sheriff's substation in Springfield Township for only three months, but he's strongly hoping that voters in the community choose to renew two police millages - at their rolled-back rates - on Aug. 4.

If they do so, police coverage will be maintained at its current level in Springfield until 2007. If approved, the levy — 0.5 mill and 1 mill — is expected to bring in approximately \$487,000 in its first year.

Working with what he considers to be a minimum-sized staff. Miles has already dealt with his share of domes-

tic violence cases, fatal accidents, larcenies and vandalisms — not to mention the routine assistance requests that come into his department.

Along with Miles, six contracted deputies help patrol the township 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Some of their costs are also paid through a temporary federal grant, along with a third police millage that will not expire until the year 2005.

"Anything less than that (seven officers) and you'd have no coverage out here," Miles said recently from his office at the Colombiere Center off Big Lake Road. "I would say it would be



imperative that they renew the mil-

Sometimes, he said, there is only one police officer available to patrol the entire township and occasionally officers are forced to seek the assistance of nearby Independence Township police.

Miles estimated that between 15 and

20 calls are dispatched to the substation during a 24-hour period. Those calls do not include cases the officers come across while on patrol The majority of their calls come in on the day shift, he added.

Frequently, the officers must respond to incidents alone, and that can be especially dangerous when they involve domestic violence or breaking-andenterings in progress. Miles said he would like to see the day come when officers can travel in pairs, for safety reasons

Please see POLICE MILLAGE, A2

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"We get a lot of calls for service. Obviously, it would have a major impact if come at once. It's gotten busier." A call means responding, gathering information, writing a report: A call can take several hours," he said, adding that when arrests are made an officer 3 time can also be tied up in investigations and court trials. All of that activity can keep an officer off of his beat; limiting the humber of officers available

Police millage from page A1

wer calls as they come in. . . Ted be nice if we could carry our own," Miles said: Like Miles, Springfield Clerk Narcy Strole would like to see

veters renew their millages. "Gbviously, it would have a major impact if it was defeated," she said. "Police protection would be slashed."

Strole said that if the millages are not renewed, police coverage in the community would be cut

by approximately 60 percent.

"This question is clear for residents," she said. "If they wish to retain the current level of police protection in the township, then

they would vote yes."
On the August primary ballot, voters will be asked to renew two police millages — totaling 1.3483 mills due to the rollback.

The two, 10-year millages will

have a major impact if it was defeated. Police protection would be: slashed.

> Nancy Strole Springfield Township clerk

expire in December of this year, Based on 1997 taxable value fig-ures, the two millages bring in about 63 percent of the total police budget. The third millage, which is not up for renewal, gen-erates about \$225,000

A Springfield Township resident whose home has a taxable value of \$100,000 would pay \$134.84 a year if voters renew the two millages.

The two millages up for renewal were authorized by voters in 1988 (1 mill) and 1996 (0.5 mill). The 1-mill rate has been rolled back to 0.8521 and the 0.5 rate

Under the Michigan Headlee Amendment, millage rates are "rolled back," or limited by the rate of inflation so that municipalities do not collect more money as the cost of living

failed to bury a cable line strung along his property for six months. After making one call to the company and tiring of the wait, Melone buried the cable himself for fear it would be cut-by a lawnmower this summer.

This year, customer service calls were at a peak level during March, April and May, said Jan ice Frelitz, customer service and sales manager at TCI Cablevision of Oakland County.

However, the increase in calls coincided with the start of a new

billing program, she said.
Also, TCI is currently taking concrete steps to improve customer service. Frelliz said. The company recently raised wages. for TCI customer service representatives from \$8 to \$9.50 per hour, she said, citing an exam-

One key question raised during the discussion was whether

Hoping more residents will offer their Input, Stuart concluded the meeting by requesting that written comments about current and future cable services be mailed by July 3 30 to independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., P.O. Box 69, Clarkston, MI 48347.

the Cablecasting Board could negotiate a short-term service agreement with TCI.

Since the company does not plan to offer Clarkston-area residents certain services or hasn't determined which services it will provide in the future, residents said a short-term contract seemed more appropriate.

(cable service) penetration is not that high—and this is a community where penetration is not that high - it is difficult to justify (Internet services)," McNeel

However, if TCI is purchased by AT & T, the cable company would likely have more financial resources with which to set up services like internet access, he

Service contracts are typically 15 years in the cable industry, McNeel said, adding, "It's noth-ing set in stone. Anything can be negotiated, including a renewable, one-year contract or less."

seemed more appropriate.

TCI does not have plans, for example, to offer cable Internet service in the Clarkston area for at least 18 to 20 months, said.

John McNeel, general manager for the company's Oakland County division.

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ston, MI 4854/ Also, the board planned to send written surveys to residents in the near future, Stuart

In the meantime, the board will continue negotiating with special attention facused on pro-visions that would make enforc-

risions that would make emort-ing terms of the agreement easi-er; Stuart said.
"We will just continue negotia-tions with TCI and see if we can come up with an equitable agree-TARREST TO

Day camp from page A1

Mallory McCafferty, 8, said Przybylski always tries to cheer her up when she is sad.

"I think she is real, real nice and I like her a lot," she said of her favorite counselor.

When she first began working at the park, Przybylski took an orientation course, but she said the job didn't require much training overall.

"There's a plan each day," she said. "It's not that hard. It's a

learning experience."
The most challenging part of her job is thinking of new games and activities for the children to do. A day at camp lasts from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sessions last two weeks, but some children spend their entire summer at camp. Activities become repetitive, and

We're in

it's her job to keep the children

happy and safe. Jenhifer Cooksey, a 23 yearold counselor, works side-by-side with Przybylski each weekday.

"Renee is one of the most outgoing people with the kids," she said. "She's always excited and happy to be here. She's easy to get along with. And if I need something, she's always there to help out.

Przybylski has tried other summer jobs. She worked as an office receptionist for a summer. But she prefers working with children. She initially wanted to become a teacher and thought the job would enhance her skills. Though her own career interests have changed, she returns each summer and is now the most

experienced member of the counseling staff.

Amy Poole, camp director. encourages counselors to get involved with planning activities and expects them to be responsible individuals. Anyone interested in applying to work as a camp counselor can get an application at the Independence Township offices. Clintonwood Camp usually hires individuals who are at least 18 years old or have just completed high school. Poole said she begins interviewing candidates in February for the fol-

lowing summer. Przybylski has been an asset to the camp, Poole said.

"She's a great leader," said Poole. "She takes charge of the situation. I really lean on her a lot. She knows what needs to

I don't think camp would've been ready without Renee,"

Poole said. Przybylski works extra hours for daycare before camp begins each morning. Her days are long, but she says she can hop out of bed in the morning and spend the entire day playing outdoors and staying fit. "It's the kids that bring you

back," she said.

This is the third in a series of stories about cool summer jobs. If you or someone you know has a cool summer job and would like to be interviewed for this series, call the Clarkston Eccentric at 625-1900.

Voting absentee? Better hurry!

Clerks in Independence and Springfield townships are reminding voters that time is getting short for obtaining and processing absentee ballots.

Voters who intend to vote by absentee ballot are encouraged to begin the paper work by con-tacting their local clerk's office as soon as possible. Time has to be allotted for mailing applica-tions and ballots back and forth.

"People just have to be conscious of the turn-ground time. said Clerk Nancy Strole of

Springfield. "If an individual plans to vote by absentee ballot, they should contact their clerk's office individually and request an application."

Absentee ballots are due in the clerks' offices by 8 p.m. Aug. 4, election day

Clerk Joan McCrary of Independence can be reached at 625-5111, Clerk Nancy Strole of Springfield at 625-4802 and Clarkston City Manager Art Pappas at 625-1559.

School groundbreaking set for July 26

invited to attend summer groundbreaking cere-monies for Clarkston's newest elementary school, which will be built a few hundred yards west of the intersection of M-15 and Hubbard Road.

The groundbreaking will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 26, at the construction site. Refreshments will

be provided after a brief ceremony.

Moose and Da Sharks

7-9pm at Depot Park, Downtown Clarkston with The Chameleon Caravan

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School board members and administrators as well as parents and students will be on hand to turn the first shovel of soil and begin the construction process. The school is expected to be ready for STATE OF THE PARTY occupancy in fall 1999.

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Taken by storm

Youthful performance of 'Hurricane Smith' sweeps Depot Theater

Anything's possible when you're Hurricane Smith.

But you don't have to be a courageous explorer to enjoy the musical comedy bearing that name. The Clarkston Village Players Youth Theater group has set out to prove that anything's possible when you're a

young, ambitious actor, too.
After five weeks of rehearsing, singing, and laughing out loud, the group presents, "Hurricane Smith" to Clarkston area audiences this weekend

A cast of 34 aspiring thespians, ages 10 to 17, has transformed Tim Kelly's story into a comedic-yet-suspenseful performance that appeals to all ages. Complete with movable sets and music by David Reiser, the show includes plane crashes, headhunters and even a gorilla sporting an inflatable water toy.

"'Hurricane Smith' is a take-off of Indiana Jones," said Director Donna Ellis, who has been working at the theater for 5 years. "He's a young man searching for what's happened to his father. He's trying to find out if he can follow in his father's foot-

Accompanied by a band of wacky cohorts, the adventurer travels far across mountains and wild rapids, luring audiences

along for the ride.

But wait, "Hurricane Smith" is actually a story within a story. A young writer convinces a stubborn film director, Eddie Diamond, to consider purchasing her screenplay, rather than the campy films he usually creates.

Will Diamond see promise in the story of Hurricane Smith? Will Smith and his friends make it home alive or become supper for the natives? The young performers said they hope audiences will seek the answers

Hurricane Smith's alter ego, Keith Chadrick, is a 17 year-old student at Clarkston High

School, He said the difference between acting in high school productions and performing with the Clarkston Village Players Youth Theater is the way the group works together.

"Here, they really care about you," said Chadrick. "They want you to do your best."

This performance marks Chadrick's first leading role. Along with that responsibility comes a lot of pressure, he said.

Other actors said it's all part of the fun of working together. Annie Whittington, 15, has been acting since she can remember. Being a member of the group, she said, gives you a

sense of belonging. "We've gotten really close," she said, hugging fellow castmember Kathy Kopec. "It's just like a family."

Each summer a group of young men and women audition for roles in a production. Acting experience helps, but is not a requirement to land a part. Ellis said she looks for those who can at least carry a tune. Beyond that, the staff will work with them.

Returning performers, like 15 ear-old Beth Reatherford of Clarkston, said that the show provides the community with "a place where everyone can come to have a blast.

"This is just a great community effort," added Linda Porter, who decorated the "native" characters with make-up. "They've worked really hard on it."

The show is currently running at Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road in Clarkston. The last three performances are on July 23, 24, and 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$5 and the group accepts donations. After production costs, money collected from the show goes directly toward the Pete Rose Scholarship Fund. Each year the \$500 scholarship is granted to a high school senior who has an interest in the arts.



In the beginning: Dr. Londonbridge (Chris Allen), Miss Calcutta (Beth Reatherford), and Hurricane Smith Sr. (Keith Chadrick) are members of the Explorers Club. Like their characters, the actors established friendships.



Cobra woman attacks: Jessica Holman, or Cobra Woman, hopes to catch Hurricane Smith and his friends for a tasty dinner.



Heading for. danger: Linda Zest (Annie Whittington) and Hurricane. Smith (Keith Chadrick) embark on their adventureto the Garden of the Golden Monkey.

POLICE NEWS

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agencies in Independence Township and the city of Clarkston July

Independence Police

Thefts

On July 13, tools were reported stolen from a garage on Whipple Lake Road.

On July 13, a briefcase was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Sugarloaf Trail. On July 13, a cell phone, radio

and cassette tapes were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on

On July 13, a computer, cell phone and briefcase were repo ed stolen from a vehicle parked on Greenview.

On July 14, a cellular phone was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Pine Needle Court.

On July 14, a cassette disc player, wallet and cassette discs were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Ridgeview.

On July 14, gutters were reported stolen from a residence on Glenalda.

On July 15, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Garnet.

On July 15, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle arked on Oakstone Road.

On July 15, a wallet, check book and cassette discs were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Clinton.

On July 15, golf clubs were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Kingfisher.

Vandalism

On July 14, four tires were reported flattened on a vehicle while it was parked on Pine Knob Road.

Springfield Police

Vandalism

On July 14, a mailbox was reported damaged on Ellis Creek Road.

On July 15, a car window was reported damaged while the vehicle was parked on Ormond Road.

On July 16, a window was reported smashed on a vehicle parked on **Big Lake Road**.

Home Invasions

On July 12, a home was reported illegally entered on and a flashlight stolen.

Clark Road.

On July 16, a home was eported illegally entered on Detroiter. Cassette discs were reported stolen.

Theft

On July 16, a purse was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Rattalee Lake

Independence Fire

Between July 13-17, firefighters responded to 27 calls. Among them were 13 medical calls, seven personal-injury agcidents, one building fire and he grass fire. They included

On July 15, firefighters assisted a child with a high temperature at a residence on Wood-

On July 16, firefighters assisted a patient with a back injury at a business on Moody.

Clarkston Police

On July 15, an Overlook Street resident reported that the top to his convertible had been cut, the vehicle entered.

Hot Air Balloon Festival takes off at Springfield Oaks County Park

The 13th Annual Hot Air Balloon Festival is set for Aug. 28-30 at Springfield Oaks County Park. The festival has been moved from its usual September

Festivities begin Friday night with the "Festival of Lights" balloon glow at dusk. Balloons are tethered and their burners lit to give a spectacular "glow." There will be an optional flight for balloon pilots at about 7:30 p.m.

Actual balloon flights are

scheduled for 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. All flights are weather permitting.

Family fun activities include tethered balloon rides, a petting farm and a demolition derby Sat urday night. Entertainment includes visits by the Oakland County Parks Puppet Show, a dunk tank and The Wall, a portable rock climbing wall.

The Hot Air Balloon Festival is a charity fund-raiser for the Children's Miracle Network. The

event is sponsored by the Oakland County Parks, ReMax Today and the Beaumont Foundation. An event fee of \$5 per vehicle will be charged.

Springfield Oaks County Park is located on Andersonville Road near Hall Road in Davisburg.

For more information call Denise Felker, ReMax Today, at (248) 620-1000. Visit the Oakland County Parks website at www.co.oakland.mi.us for discount coupons and park maps



4-H Fair to have old favorites, new shows

Gakland County 4-Hy Fair goers will see new attractions and old favorites Aug. 4-9 at Springfield Oaks County Park.

Arena events include the T & Gederal Credit Union Monster Truck Show at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4. the Dodge Truck Rodeo at 2 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5. Demolition Derby at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6; Anderson's Sales and Service Mustang Motocross. 7:30 p.m. Friday. Motocross, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7; and Figure-8 Races, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8. Free discount tickets are avail-

able at each sponsor's place of

Carnival hours are 1-11 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; noon-11 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday; and noon-9 p.m. Sun-

day.
Discount ride band vouchers are available at participating Spartan Stores.

Free daily events include pig races, an exotic petting zoo, the Great Lakes Lumberjacks, a chain saw artist, hayrides, 4-H exhibits, animal exhibits and

Tuesday, Aug. 4, is T & C Federal Credit Union Discount Day with the Barnyard Express Petting Zoo, games, musicians and free immunizations. All carnival rides cost \$1 each.

Kid's Day is Wednesday, Aug. 5. An all-day carnival wristband costs \$14. The Barnyard Express Petting Zoo, games, musicians, free immunizations and a draw ing for free bikes will be held. The rodeo is free to all children wearing a carnival wristband. and is discounted for adults with wristhands.

Thursday, Aug. 6, is Oakland County Parks Day and Seniors Day. Individuals with a 1998

For country music lovers who

missed out on getting tickets to

the Shania Twain concert at Pine Knob, Mr. B's Clarkston

Roadhouse will present a tribute

featuring a Shania Twain look-

The free event will take place at 10 p.m. Tuesday at Mr. B's on

Shania Twin is said to look

and sound just like Shania

Twain, whose concert at Pine

Knob, also to be held on Tues-

alike, Shania Twin.

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Clarkston's Mr. B's hosts

Shania Twain look-alike

local library programs can be redeemed and a drawing for a free Jeep boombox will be held at 7 p.m. An award will be given to the "Homemaker of the Year. The Oakland County Parks singing and dancing troupe "Singsation" will perform at 2:30

Clown Day is Saturday, Aug. 8, with a craft show, livestock, sales and the McDonald's Dairy Fun-Run. The Figure-8 race is free for kids with carnival ride wristbands and is discounted for adults with wristbands.

The fair ends on Sunday, Aug. 9, with Bordine's Family Fun Day with a Classic and Antique Car Show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. At 2 p.m. there's a Heavyweight Horse Pull and a Gospel Music Talent Search. All events are free. There will be a drawing for free bikes.

All arena events are \$7 for adults, \$3 for children (ages 5auuts, 50 for chitaren (ages 5-12). A \$6 per-vehicle parking fee will be charged each day. A weekly pass is \$12. Springfield Oaks County Park

on Andersonville Road, near

Hall Road, in Davisburg For more information, call (248) 634-8830, (248) 625-8133 or TDD: (248) 858-1684. Visit the Oakland County Parks web-site at www.co.oakland.mi.us

day, sold out in 45 minutes.

Mr. B's Clarkston Roadhouse

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leaving the concert can continue the party at Mr. B's Clarkston

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at 625-4600.

Charter Township of Springfield

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OF THE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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The test will be taken on Thursday, July 23, 1998 beginning at 2:00 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Oakland County, MI.

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Candidates' debate: Candidates hoping to represent Clarkston-area residents in the state House and Senate debate their qualifications during a League of Women Voters event at Independence Township.

Debate from page A1

on July 20 and 27 and at 4 p.m. on July 23 and 30.

Audience questions, which were collected and presented by members of the League of Women Voters, courted a variety of issues from road conditions to capital punishment to school funding.

Asked about controlling urban sprawl in the community, state representative candidates Gallant and Woods talked about protecting local government con-

"The simple answer to this is local control," Gallant said.

"At the state level, I will never override local control," promised

While Lauve also emphasized local control, he suggested that municipalities propose millages to fund acquisition of land for preservation.

Johnson, on the other hand, referred to the Clean Michigan (now known as the Economic Development, Environment and Recreation) bond proposal that would provide funding to clean up the state's brown fields.

Republican Senate candidates Dunaskiss and Middleton, likewise, referred to the measure as a step towards curbing urban

"That's how you're going to slow up urban sprawl," Middleton said. "This is a big step in the right direction."

Lillis' response emphasized working with the local community to address concerns about

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urbanization and development.

"As far as the Clarkston area, I will come down to the district. You must decide what you want and how you want it," he said. We can come up with a plan that is agreeable. You can't have everything you want, but you can work it out."

State representative candidate Jeff Gallant, an attorney and former federal prosecutor, emphasized protecting local government control and the need for citizens to serve in the state Legislature.

"What will get the job done are citizens armed with common sense, real- world experience who share our values. Citizens like me," Gallant said.

Ruth Johnson, who currently serves on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, emphasized her proven track record and familiarity with North Oakland County as a resident, former teacher and local business

"I have proven leadership, a

roven record," she said. Patricia Woods, Highland Township treasurer, focused on her experience in local government and passion for community involvement, saying, "Term lim-

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House, Senate hopefuls gear up for Aug. 4 primary

Republican state representative candidates for 46th district

Jeff Gallant, Independence Township - attorney

Ruth Johnson, Groveland Township - Oakland County Commissioner, District 1

John Lauve, Village of Holly - engineer ■ Patricia Woods, Highland Township - Highland Township

State senator candidates for 16th district

■ Mat Dunaskiss, Orion Township - State Senator, 16th dis-

Tom Middleton, Independence Township - State Representative, 46th district

■ David Lillis, Orion Township - Manager in dietary services for Henry Ford Health System

■ Michael Odette, Independence Township - attorney

its require experienced leaders. "I understand how today's government affects not only the local municipalities, but your families," she said.

John Lauve, an engineer who is involved in a petition drive to block the Detroit casinos, cited a "shortfall in leadership" and the existence of "special deals" like the Detroit casinos as problems he would seek to solve if elected.

"(Casinos) are a pivotal issue for Michigan," he said. "This is the pivotal issue for the future of

Dunaskiss, who has held the 16th district Senate seat for eight years, cited his "fundamen-

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tal Republican principles" and the reforms he helped make in the district during the "Engler revolution" as reasons to re-elect

"You have heard tonight that Tom and I have some fundamental differences on policies that are best for the state," he said. "I am guided by conservative Republican principles."

Middleton, who is currently serving out his last term as state representative for the 46th district, focused on his legislative service, experience in farming and business and personal mot-

"I'm going to base my leadership and my service to you as your state senator on honesty and hard work," Middleton said. "It's a code that I live by and I will continue to do that."

Lillis, the lone Democrat on the panel and a dietary services manager with the Henry Ford Hospital System, emphasized helping citizens better understand government. "You own the

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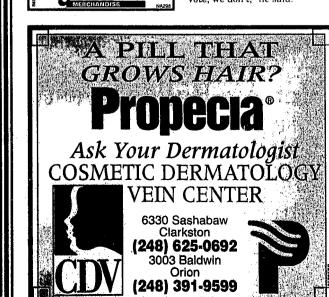
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The Detroit Medical Center's Children's Hospital of Michigan recently received \$247,547 from United Way Community S vices to provide social services to pediatric patients and families and support patient care to children with cystic fibrosis for the

Funds will also be used to sustain the Children's Hospital of Michigan Regional Poison Control Center and the HIV peer prevention program.

The allocation was announced by Al Lucarelli, chair of United Way Community Services' Fund Distribution Committee. The funds were raised during the United Way Torch Drive, which provides allocations to some 130 health and human service Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

These allocations are possible because the people of this community care about their friends and neighbors in need," said United Way Community Services President and CEO Virgil H. "They generously gave 59.4 million (dollars) to the 1997 Torch Drive to support the essential services provided by agencies like Children's Hospital of Michigan.

St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland

St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland offers a variety of programs and services designed to meet the health care and educational needs of the community. For dates, times and locations of the following programs and services, please call the Mercy Health Line at 1-800-372-6094 (unless otherwise noted). The registered nurses and physician referral coordinators will be able to help you register, when necessary, for programs and classes and are your source for physician referral and health care information. If you would like a physician directory, please call the public relations department at 248-858-3160.

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Behavioral Medicine — Mental health and substance abuse treatment for all ages at the Harold E. Fox Center.

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the patient decides to have a new joint and continues through their last home therapy. Call 858-3227 for more information. Mercy Courtesy Van — Free service for patients who have no other transportation to the hospital or its affiliates.

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of phone access codes for the health topics you may wish to

Mercy Place - Neighborhood clinic offering free medical services for those in need. Call 248-333-0840.

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cal and surgical problems from more acute patients seen in the Emergency Center. Provides medical care in non life-threatening situations after your doctor's office has closed.

Prostate Cancer Symposium

Bob Novak, a CNN reporter and prostate cancer survivor, will be the keynote speaker for the upcoming "International Prostate Cancer Symposium for the Patient."

The free, two-day symposium will take place at the Power center on the University of Michigan campus, Saturday Aug. 1 and Sunday, Aug. 2. It is sponsored by the U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center and the U-M Section of Urology with support from Zeneca Pharmaceuticals.

National experts will discuss alternative and conventional treatments for prostate cancer, including recent medical advances; the role of diet, nutrition, herbs and supplements; gene therapy and other promising treatments currently being tested; and impotence and incontinence treatments.

The symposium will also feature a women's information session and demonstrations of alternative therapies such as acupuncture, meditation and healing touch.

Sessions will be presented by medical faculty from the National Institutes of Health, M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, Memorial Cancer Center in New York, Emory University, Wayne State University, Cleveland Clinic, the University of Washington, the University of Texas, and the University of Michigan Health System.

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Discounted accommodations and airfare are available and complimentary lunches and receptions will be provided. Space is limited, however, so early registration is recommended. Call 1-800-835-7633 to register.

The role of nutrition

Dr. Martin Tamler, a specialist in the area of fibromyalgia, Dr. Martin Tamler, a specialist in the area of horomyagia, will present "The Role of Nutrition in Proper Health Maintenance" on Tuesday, July 28 in Livonia.

Scheduled for 7 p.m.-9 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium, there is no fee or registration required to

The library is located at 32777 Five Mile Road, between Farmington Road and Hubbard. Call Sharon Ostalecki at (248) 344-4063 for additional information.

(Healthy Living spotlights Oakland County-related health and medical news and information. To submit items for consideration, write to staff writer Chris Mayer at: Healthy Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Or fax: 248-644-1314.)

Child raising requires

write about parenting issues. One issue that continues to boggle my mind is why and how people become parents.

A society that possesses the intelligence to go to the moon and create wondrous technology continues to have incompetent

child-raisers. Any animal has the ability to create another living being. To properly, howev-er, takes skill. These skills are not genetically predetermined, they rather

DR. KEITH LEVICK

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require education. To become a teacher, doc-

tor, attorney, etc., formal training and/or education is needed. The most difficult job of all - raising children properly – requires no training! Even some form of training or education is required to drive a car, use a cash register, cook french fries or swipe a credit

If I had it my way (and I don't), potential parents would need to pass a test prior to having a child. Since this is my fan-

Having said that, I developed a parenting pretest. Let's see how you do on the first eight ques-

1. You want to have children because: A. That's what married people

B. Everyone has them.

C. Children are a by-product of

our love.
2. When you and your spouse think about children: A. You should not discuss these things, just let nature take

B. Plan on having as many children as you can.

C. Plan and discuss things like the number of children, role of both parents, the effects upon job, career, etc. 3. When your child cries in

the middle of the night:

A. Ignore the cries.

B. Yell, scream and shake the child until he or she calms down. C. Attend to the need whether its food, a diaper change or the

need to be held. 4. You need a few things from the grocery store. You:

A. Leave your three-year-old home alone. B. Lock the child in the car

while you shop.
C. Take the child in the store

with you or leave the child with a baby-sitter.

5. At the store your child knocks over a display. You respond by:

A. Slapping and spanking your child.

B. Screaming at the child and making him or her pick things

up.
C. Having both of you pick things up and talk about what happened. You also question yourself and try to identify steps that led to this event.

6. Your four-year-old child accidentally spills a glass of milk. You:

A. Slap the child's hands and

scold him or her.

B. Sarcastically yell at the

C. Both clean it up as you dis-

cuss how people make mistakes. 7. Your six-year-old just hit your youngest child. It's best

A. Punish the child as quickly as possible by perhaps slapping the hands or yelling.

B. Ignore the behavior.

Prominent event pumps

life into summer season

C. Rationally explain how hitting is unacceptable and how it affects the sibling.
8. Which best describes

your philosophy about children?

A. They should be seen and

not heard.

B. Parents need to control chil-

dren's behavior. C. Children are people with feelings, needs and their own

points of view.

Hopefully, you recognized that

choice C was always the correct answer. I'm not sure how you responded, but if one thousand people took this mock test we. would see a variety of responses. The necessary skills of an effective parent require the ability to nurture, guide and model. Parenting is not a part-time position that ends when you're tired or frustrated. Nor is it healthy for a child to spend an inordinate amount of time with a nanny or a baby-sitter or at daycare.

Providing a safe and loving environment is the primary role of a parent. Children are no different from adults. They feel. have specific needs and possess their own way of reasoning. Parents who know this don't depend on power, coercion or trickery to on power, coercion or trickery to raise children. They read and understand the fine print many overlook: "Many tools are required for healthy assembly."

(Dr. Keish Levick is a health psychologist and the director of The Center for Childhood Weight Management in Farmington Hills, You can

nent in Farmington Hills. You can reach him at 248-661-6625 or send him an e-mail at Klevick@aol.com.)

13th annual Heart of the Hills 5K & 10K

When: Saturday, July 25 Where: Bloomfield Hills Andover High School, located off Long Lake Road just west of Telegraph Lake Road just west of telegraph, Jime: Both races begin at 8, am-Race; day, registration lasts from 6:45 a.m., 7:30 a.m. at Andover, Entry fee: \$17 in person at Total Runner in Southfield (29207 Northwestern Highway) between July 20 and July 24. Cost is \$20 the day of the race

the day of the race.

Age groups (5K/10K): 0-14, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65+ Awards: Savings bonds to firstsecond- and third-place male and female finishers in 5K and 10K races, and first-place male and female masters division (40-over) finishers. Medals to top 50 in 10K

For more information: Contact Total Runner in person, by phone at 248-354-1177 or online at www.runmichigan.com/total run-

DEFENDING CHAMPS

Men's 5K 1997	Drew MacAulay	15:33*
Women's 5 1997	Sydney Pounds	18:23*
Men's 10K 1997	Bob Masfers	33:00
Women's 1997	OK Kathy Rink	38:38

* - course record

and top 25 in 5K.

Last year's Heart of the Hills road race in Bloomfield Hills featured a little of everything: a thunderstorm just hours before the scheduled start; a pair of record-setting performances in the five-kilometer race; and a noteworthy performance by a first-time participant.

The result was another memorable day for one of the summer racing season's many jewels. And this year's event figures to bolster the tradition.

Presented by PaineWebber, ne 13th annual Heart of the Hills 5K and 10K runs kicks off the morning of Saturday, July 25 at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School. Start time is 8

"We're looking forward to an exciting event this year," said Dr. Tony Sakorafis, one of four Heart of the Hills race directors. Charles "Chip" Lee, Brian Mackenzie and Jim Jaros are the others.

'It would be nice if we didn't have a thunderstorm blow through the area on the morning of the race," Sakorafis ing of the race," Sakorafis added, jokingly. "We still had around 850 participants show up last year and that's the number we're looking at this year."

RUNNING

One person who'll be in attendance is Bloomfield Township resident and Rochester Adams graduate Kathy Rink. Participating in her first Heart of the Hills event, Rink cruised to victory during last year's women's 10-kilometer race in a time of 38 minutes, 38 seconds.

"I usually go into a race with a certain time in mind," said Rink, who got married just a few weeks before last year's Heart of the Hills. "Last year I had 38:38 - which isn't super fast because of the course - but I'd like to break the 38-minute mark this year. This year there is no wedding and honeymoon on the schedule

Two new records were set last year at the Heart of the Hills, which is designed to support local youth-assistance activities. Drew MacAulay of Windsor, Ontario, Canada clocked a 15:33 in the men's 5K race, while Sydney Pounds captured the women's 5K crown in a time of 18:23.

The Masters division (age 40over) defending champs are: Donna Olson of Bloomfield Hills

in the women's 5K; Mike Stone of Southfield in the men's 5K; Maggy Zidar of Pontiac in the women's 10K; and Stan Ford of Lake Orion in the men's 10K.

Runners really seem to enjoy this course," Sakorafis said. "It's a well-shaded, scenic course that has some hills. But I say every year I'd rather run on a well-shaded, hilly course than a flat course with the sun beating down on you. As far as records go, it all depends on the condi-

A slight course modification the start and finish lines will be reversed in part to allow for bet-ter access out of Andover at the beginning of the race - and a new T-shirt design are two changes expected at this year's event, according to Sakorafis.

"Every year we upgrade some-ning," Sakorafis said. "We thing,' think people will like the new Tshirt design. And as always we'll have a lot of good food and refreshments.'

Sakorafis suggests participants arrive early in the event there are a lot of race-day registrants. He also wanted to remind volunteers that they need to show up raceday even if it's raining.

Kids need to learn healthy lifestyles

ne out of every four American children is overweight, according to the

American Dietetic Association. In Michigan that number increases to approxímately one in three children. These statis-

tics are astonishing considering how much information floods the news about the importance of healthy eating habits and exer-



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cise. The good news is that parents can help their children maintain a healthy weight by encouraging physical activity and healthy eat-

Children, like adults, gaine weight when they eat more ries than then they use during daily activities.

Children require more nutrients and calories (depending on their ages) than adults because they need them for proper growth Therefore, parents need to be careful about restricting their kids' calorie consumption. The focus instead should be on eating appropriate amounts of a variety of foods and increasing physical activity.

Parents can interest their kids in healthy eating by emphasizing fun and family involvement. Let children help with food shopping and preparation. It's always fun to eat what you have helped select and prepare.

Keep food varied and interesting, providing children with an array of fruits and vegetables of different colors, textures, shapes and sizes like kiwis, oranges, red peppers, and broccoli

Also, keep in mind that kids love dipping. You can make low or non-fat sauce out of vogurt and cinnamon for dipping fruit, or make a sauce with their favorite spices mixed with low or non-fat our cream for vegetables

When food is cut into interesting shapes or served in a different way like in a kabob or with fancy toothpicks, it will catch your child's attention. In order to ensure a balanced

low-fat diet, it is recommended that children, as well as adults, eat food from each of the five food groups - grains, fruits, vegetables, dairy, and meat/poultry/fish - on a daily basis

Selections from the dairy group should be low-fat and those from the meat group should be lean and

skinless.

Grains, fruits and vegetables supply the body with carbohydrates which are the body's preferred source of energy for physical activity. It is vital that children get lots of physical activity because of the numerous health benefits.

Besides being an important part of weight management, exercise also reduces stress and builds selfconfidence. Regular exercise, cou-pled with healthy eating through life, can help reduce the risk of heart disease, high blood pressure and diabetes

As parents you can get your kids off the couch by involving the whole family in physical activity. Make a ritual out of taking family walks. Plan nature hikes and canoeing trips where children can feel adventurous without even realizing that they're getting exer-

Teach children to swim and bicycle at a young age so they can start enjoying these activities with vou early in life. Even helping with chores can be good exercise!

Gardening, shoveling snow and raking leaves are excellent ways to be physically active and with these activities you can see the results giving children an added feeling of accomplishment.

With younger kids, fun gamelike throwing and catching a ball is a good way to get exercise, plus it teaches coordination and promotes family bonding. There are dozens of opportunities to have fun exercising with your kids and once they see how enjoyable it is. they'll naturally want to be physi-

cally active on their own.

If you exercise daily, enjoy healthy, low-fat foods and snack on fruits and vegetables instead of chips and cookies. Your children are more likely to follow suit if volu set a good example.

Encouraging a healthy lifestyle during childhood - whether your kids have a weight problem or not - helps build healthy habits for a lifetime

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Mals & Mainstreets

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Irish tea: It's teatime at The

Old and new share space in Farmington



in small packages, the saying goes, and that holds true for downtown Farmington. It's smaller than the other downtowns we've featured so far, but I like the fact that it's compact. You can see just

Good things come

about everything in three hours or so, feeling without rushed. And it's virtually impossible

to get lost there, because everything is laid out along Grand River and I also like Farmington Road. the way the city has combined the old with the new. You can stroll through the shops in the older buildings that line Grand River - including those in the venerable old Village Mall building, which once housed Farmington State Bank, on the southeast corner of Grand River and Farmington Road.

And when you're done, you can walk to the big strip mall that's located behind and partially hidden by these older buildings. The strip mall is located on the east side of Farmington, south of Grand River, and it includes a Bon Ton Shoppe (one of my favorite Hallmark gift stores).

Here are just some of the many other things I like about downtown

· The Celtic Shamrock Irish import shop, located at 33335 Grand River Ave. on the first floor of the Village Mall, by the building's front entrance. I'm part Irish and my husband is 100 percent Irish, so I'm drawn to this shop like a step-dancer to a "Riverdance" show. Some of the things you'll find here include: Irish jewelry, china, crystal, T-shirts, sweatshirts, sweaters, hats, books, bake mixes, mouse pads with witty Irish sayings, and artwork. I bought a picture that says, "There is reason to believe that some people can marry an Irish person and still go on to lead a normal and productive life." My husband said he was offended. He'll get over it. Hours are 12-8 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, closed Sunday. For more information, call toll-free (888) 672-7238, or visit the shop's Web site at www.celticsham-

· Village Hidden Treasures, located in the basement of the Village Mall, beneath Village Clippers salon. (There's no elevator. You can access the gift shop via stairs inside the mall's front entrance and by stairs that are located in the Village Clippers salon). This shop is larger than you might first suspect and I like it for its selection of collectible and outof-the-ordinary gift items. Collectible dolls it carries include: Barbies (and accessories), Ty plush animals (including Beanie Babies and accessories). Gene glamour dolls by Ashton Drake, Betty Boop, Muffy Vanderbear, Boyds Bears, Gund plush animals, Classic Pooh, Gotz Play Dolls and more. Other things it carries include: baby items, jewelry, ceramics, candles, glassware, custom gar-den stones, Limited Edition Angels and more. For more information, call (248) 477-3388.

· Farmington Bakery, located at • Farmington Bakery, located at 33250 Grand River, on the north side of Grand River, east of Farmington. It's the perfect place to stop for a treat when walking around downtown Farmington. If you're really nice, you'll bring home some cookies, muffins, bread or cake for your familiary. ly, too, Phone (248) 442-2360.

Next week: Franklin Village.



In the dough: Becky Burns and Jeff Pavlik show off fresh loaves from the ovens at their new enterprise: the Farmington Bakery

Sidewalk Stroll

Farmington fills a niche for families

BY MEGAN SWOYER SPECIAL WRITER

ecky Burns and her husband, Jeff Pavlik, can't wait to move to the Farmington area. "I love this town, the small downtown atmosphere," says Burns, who with her husband recently purchased the Farmington Bakery and plans to move closer to the bakery soon. "At the bakery, we see the same people every day. You get to know them," she says. Adds Stephanie Rose, an employee at Cowley's Old Village Inn in Farming-

ton, "this is a community where everything is here."
Strolling along the busy main streets of Farmington on a summer's evening, it's easy to see that this town could change its name to "Familyton." The community of 10,000 rolls out the welcome mat to moms, dads, kids and fun seekers of all ages. Honored twice at the Keep Michigan Beautiful Annual Awards Conference, the tidy downtown oozes with charming Victorian architecture and small-town character and is pretty much isolated from the sur-rounding Pier I's and Dress Barns of the world.

Like its pretty flower pots that line the main thoroughfares in the heart of the city, Farmington's perennial flow of activity offers a bouquet of shopping and dining options. Kitschy craft shops thrive across from an old-time movie house (no 6,000-seat, state-of-the-art theaters here), while a below-streetlevel coffee shop shakes it up with hot java and cool concoctions, and a bookstore specializing in new and used books provides just the right sanctuary for a quick browse before or after your ice cream

This honest-to-goodness downtown provides a wonderful backdrop to a calendar full of city events, including everything from evening concerts and annual fishing derbies (the upper branch of the Rouge River meanders through the area) to a bustling weekend farmer's market.

Environs

Downtown Farmington is situated in the heart of south Oakland County and is surrounded by Farmington Hills to the north, Livonia to the south, Southfield to the east and Novi to the west. To get there from points east, take 696 west to Orchard Lake Road. Go south to Grand River Avenue. Make a right-hand turn and you will soon be in the heart of downtown Farmington, which is located where Grand River Avenue and Farmington Road inter-

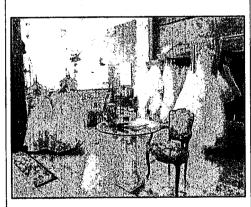
Besides the shopping district, Farmington boasts several parks (Shiawassee, Drake and Masonic, to name a few) and peaceful havens that invite weary

shoppers to take five. If you're in town on a Wednesday or Sunday afternoon, be sure to stop at the Farmington Historical Museum (33805 Grand River Ave., open Wednesdays and the first Sunday of the month from 1-5 p.m.) for a history lesson on Farmington's beginnings in the 1820s. Museum chairman Dick Carvell will tell you every thing from how Farmington got its name (early settlers brought the name with them from upstate New York) to which Michigan governor lived there and donated his home to the city (hint: he was governor from 1905-1911).

On the Corner

At the intersection of Grand River Avenue and Farmington Road lies a huge old building that is now called the Village Mall and is filled with numerous small shops. At Deb's Crafts (33335 Grand River Ave.), you'll find country collectibles, a few antique teddy bears, Beanie Babies, candles, gourmet food and more. Like stained glass? You can find all the makings of this colorful art at This 'N' That (23612 Grand River Ave.). Kitchen Creations (33305 Grand River Ave.) specializes in cake and candy supplies.

The prettiest lace collection fills Victorian Lace (33335 Grand River Ave.), along with angel-themed collectibles. Sports lovers flock to the **Sports** Image (33317 Grand River Ave.), especially Red Wings fans. You'll find everything from Red Wing logoed T-shirts and golf shirts to dog leashes and



Queen for a day: Glorious gowns at Suzanne's Bridal.

collars graced with the catchy icemen logo. **The Yellow Durban** (33317 Grand River Ave.) draws
those who love bell bottoms, incense and everything

Cross-stitch of just about everything imaginable fills the front window at **The Rocking Horse**, (33305 Grand River) while at the **Art Alcove** (33305 Grand River Ave.), art lovers can find paintings for their home.

Into Irish stuff? Duck your head into The Celtic Shamrock (33335 Grand River Ave.), which specializes in Irish imports. Across the street is the Civic Theatre (33332 Grand River), a classic old theater that shows films for \$2 and \$2.50. At Books Abound (33336 Grand River), you'll find new and used books.

Unusual dresses and other wardrobe necessities draw shoppers to Clothes Encounters (33306 Grand River Ave.). Those into beads and arm bands should spend a few minutes at Bead Bohemia (33334 Grand River Ave.). Shoe choices abound at the Village Shoe Inn (33204 Grand River Ave.). Children enjoy the art of creating plaster figurines at Fun with Plaster (33405 Grand River Ave.).

Go East, Shoppers

On the east side of downtown Farmington is the 55,000-square-foot Village Commons mall. Be sure to stop here if you like Thai or Italian food. At Marco's (32758 Grand River Ave.), white linen tablecloths, an outdoor dining area and piles of pasta choices greet guests. Chicken, steak, sole and scampi dishes also prevail (not open on Sundays). The wonderful world of Thailand comes alive through its spicy flavors at the Thai Kitchen (32734 Grand River).

Warren's Village Store (32742 Grand River "in great supply" to sundresses, furniture, wreaths, body lotions and other decorative items. Home decor items also take center stage at Baker Street (32720 Grand River Ave.), where shoppers can order draperies, bed spreads, carpet and rugs. Furniture and design services also are available.

Across the street from the Village Commons is Saturday's most popular gathering spot. From 9 a.m.-2 p.m., folks from all over the area flock to the popular Farmer's Market. Spot the white gazebo and you'll know you're in the right place.

Also part of the mall mix is the city's original

downtown mall called the Downtown Center on Farmington Road. A highlight is the family-owned **Bon Ton Shoppe** (23320 Farmington Road), a

treasure trove of decorative items

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

MONDAY, JULY 20

ANALYZING GILLY

The Mother/Daughter Book Club at Borders Book Shop discusses The Great Gilly Hopkins at 7 p.m. The group provides a wonderful opportunity for mothers and daughters to share ideas together and

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

ART OF COURAGE

The Somerset Collection hosts an exclusive exhibit titled "Survivors in Search of a Voice: The Art of

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

show features a mix of media, from photography to painting and textiles, that reveals the real face of breast cancer. Continues through July 26.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

CHUCKLES AND GIGGLES

Livonia Mall hosts "Rosco the Clown" as part of its Kids Summer Activities program. 1 p.m. at the stage near Crowley's. Free of charge, no registration

Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

TRUNK SHOW

View the 1998 fall collection by Carolina Herrera at Neiman Marcus. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Couture Salon. Continues July 24.

Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection, Troy. (248) 643-3300.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

GET FIT

Local fitness dynamo Bari Beckett presents her four-part video series that shows you how to live your dreams, achieve your goals and get fit, all at the same time. Each tape highlights such topics as nutrition, cardiovascular training, stretching and diet supplementation. 3 p.m.

Borders Books & Music, 30995 Orchard Lake

Road, Farmington Hills.

There can I find?

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

What We Found:
The telephone number for
Laurel Burch is no longer
available.

Horlick's Malted Milk can be found at the Hiller's Market on Haggerty Road, (734) 420-15555

Cape Cod No Salt Potato Chips can be found at Plymouth Market Place on Lilly and Ann Arbor Roads in Plymouth.

Damman's Hardware on Five Mile and Levan recycles plastic bags.

The multicolored aluminum tumblers can be found at the following places: Target stores, Almost Antiques in Wyandotte, The Paragon catalog, (888) 972-7484, Cost Plus World Market on Rochester Road in Rochester Hills, (248) 651-9300, and in the summer catalog from Lillian Vernon, (800) 285-5555

Replacement bags for the Dazey Seal-A-Meal can be

The award-winning Ristorante

Cafe Cortina in Farmington

Hills is making its signature

sauce available by the jar at the

retaurant on West 10 Mile Road

and at specialty shops throughout the area. Made with fresh

herbs and produce from the

Tonon family's own garden, the

Pomodoro Veneziana sauce is

perfect for summer's light pasta

dishes. Find the homemade

sauce at Hillers Markets, Mar-

ket Square in Birmingham, Mer-

chant of Vino in Troy, Westborn Markets and Nino Salvaggios.

Wonderland Mall is planning

a new food court called The Boardwalk Cafes. Scheduled

to open in November under the

management of Ogden Enter-

tainment, the redesigned space

will have a carnival atmosphere

and will feature such eateries as

Barnie's Coffee & Tea Co., Burg-

er King, sbarro, Steak Escape, Manchu Wok, Chili Peppers

Mexican Food and Stroh's Pre-

mium Ice Cream. Wonderland Mall, 29859 Plymouth Road,

ON THE BOARDWALK

TRAT'S ITALIAN

found through the Dazey Corp., (913) 782-7500. The name of the companies

The name of the companies that make the doll resembling a child can be found through Construction Play Things catalog, (800) 448-7830, or My Twinn Company in Englewood, Co., (800) 469-8946, or at their web site www.MYTWINN.com, or the Finger Hut catalog on page 41, (800) 233-3588. And "Baby Me" Products Division, 8255 Christiana Street, Skokie, Ill. 60076.

We're Still Looking For: Marge is looking for someone to make sheer white pleated

drapes, she has the material. Cindy wants a 1979 yearbook from Rochester High.

Maureen is looking for the 1972 fall/winter magazine from Ladies Home Journal Needle & Craft, and also November, 1990 McCall's magazine.

William wants a place that does premium processing prints 3x5 inch with matte fin-

A reader wants Lady Esther face powder in the brunette shade.

Kay is looking for a Skull & Crossbones mast (about a foot long) and reproduction swords, shields, etc.

Christine is looking for Klorane Wildflower eye makeup

RETAIL DETAILS

Children in the remote village

of Stok in northern India have

bus transportation to school this

fall thanks to a donation-match-

ing program at Timbuktu Sta-

tion stores in Birmingham, Ann

Arbor, Traverse City and other

locations across the country. A

school bus was purchased through the efforts of Timbuktu

employees and customers, and

their generosity was recognized

by the Dalai Lama when he vis-

ited Ladakh to bless the school.

Timbuktu Station specializes in

women's casual and adventure

Oakland Mall hosts the "Gig-

gle Gang" Summer Theater

Series on Wednesdays from

July 22-Aug. 5. Henry K. Martin

Productions of Birmingham will

present three shows at Center

Court: Emperor's New Clothes

on July 22: A Pocket Full of

Songs, July 29; and Peanut But-

ter Jam-boree, Aug. 5. All show times are at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Kids eat for 99 cents at partici-

apparel.

QAGS & GIGGLES

THANKS TO TIMBUKTU

remover made in France (hypoallergenic), used to find it at F&M.

Leandra is looking for Glade Plug-In Country Wild Flower scent.

Ann wants Coconut Crunch (cooks marshmallows in it).

Sue is looking for Melmac dinnerware or something comparable.

Edith is looking for Clip-It (Klip-It), an item used to cut articles from the newspaper. Sandra is looking for someone to appraise and/or buy small old whiskey bottles.

Jo is looking for someone to make a ladies **purse** out of vinyl/leather with two outside zippers and eight compartments inside, like a tote bag, 12x15 in size.

Elaine is looking for an antique croquet set.

Moira is looking for a 1990 Hudson's "Santa Bear," it has red pajamas.

Marie is looking for someone to repair a cane seat on a chair or convert to an upholstered seat.

Betty is looking for a "SCROUNGE" scouring pad, it was blue on one side.

Cheryl wants a 1975 Crestwood High (Dearborn) yearbook.

pating restaurants. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile Road at I-75. (248)

MeadowBrook Village Mall

hosts Sidewalk Sales Thursday,

July 23 through Sunday, July

26. Register to win tickets to

concerts at Pine Knob, meet

players from the WNBA Detroit

Shock on Thursday evening,

play in the "Inflatable Laser Maze from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Satur-

day, and enjoy performances by

students from the Rochester

Conservatory of Music on Sun-

day at 1:30 p.m. MeadowBrook Village Mall, corner of Walton Blvd. and Adams Road,

Panera Bread has opened a

new bakery/cafe at Twelve Oaks

Mall in Novi. The popular new

gathering spot features hard-

crust European-style breads,

fresh-baked bagels and crois-

sants, cinnamon rolls, muffins

and dessert bars. Salads, sand-

wiches and soups round out the menu. Twelve Oaks Mall, I-96

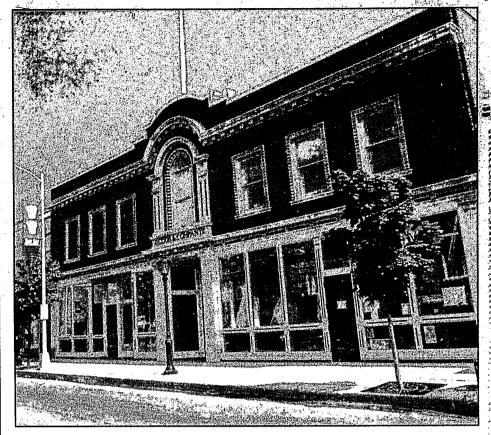
and Novi Road, Novi.

585-6000, ext. 4.

SIDEWALK SALES

Rochester Hills.

WHAT'S BAKING



Downtown Farmington: New storefronts find homes in vintage buildings.

Farmington eats and treats

The Farmington stroll continues with palate pleasers and community events.

Farmington eateries satisfy all cravings, from crab legs to crusty pizza.

Here's a sampling of a few favorites:

Dagwood's Deli (33179 Grand River Ave.) specializes in sandwiches galore.Popular, freshly-made, high-stacked concoctions draw folks every day except Sunday when the shop is closed.

A good ol' fish fry makes a splash at Cowley's Old Village Inn (33338 Grand River Ave.) every Friday night, while salmon patties get rave reviews on the third Friday of every month. The Irish pub is also known for its live weekend Irish music and beer selection. New management promises some fun changes, including menu, beverage and "all around" makeover.

The below-street-level Grand Cafe (33316 Grand River Ave.) features cappuccino, cold drinks, tropical juices, shakes, and interesting sandwiches such as the portabella mushroom. Hawaiian chicken concoctions and reubens also are popular.

Smell the wafts of fresh bread and cookies coming from the Farmington Bakery (33250 Grand River Ave., closed Sundays) and you'll be tempted to stop into this under-new-ownership business. Scones, cakes, danish, breads and cookies—along with excellent Persian flat bread and Italian focaccia—fill

At **Dimitri's** (33200, Grand River Ave.), shoppers can fill up on great breakfasts before heading out. Greek and American lunches and dinners also are available

Great Italian fare rules at Luigi's (23360 Farmington Road), along with superb veal dishes (closed on Sundays).

Page's Food and Spirits (23621 Farmington Road) has something for everyone, including lo-cal plates, south-of-the-border goodies, pizza and crablegs.

Summer/Fall Happenings

Farmer's Market - 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturdays.

Downtown Development

Authority's Summer Fun Series – 10:30 a.m.-noon. July 22 – Petting Zoo. July 29 – Puppet Show. Call 248-473-7276 for future dates.

DDA's Evening Concert Series - 7:30-9 p.m. July 24 and 31; Aug. 7. At the pergola gazebo. Call 248-473-7276 for future dates.

Heritage Park Concert - 6-8 p.m., July 23, 30.

ASA National Girls 16 and Under Fast Pitch Tourney – Aug. 6-9, Founders Sports Park.

Farmington Area Home Tour - Sept. 19-20, 1-5 p.m. Sponsored by the Farmington Historical Society, the Farmington Historical Commission and the Farmington Hills Historical Commission. Call (248) 476-4125 or 473 7276 for more infor-

Halloween Haunted Walk – 7:30-9:30 p.m., Oct. 23-24, Heritage Park.

DDA's Halloween Fun Fest- Oct. 31. Call 248-473-7276 for more information.

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OAKLAND DIGEST

Oakland Digest provides a summary of headline stories (property, 5,2, allowing parking from around the county during plotplans to proceed. the week leading up to July 19.

BIRMINGHAM

Museum piece: The Allen House, a Maple Road landmark for decades, could be converted into a museum. City officials gave the Birmingham-Historical Society the go-ahead to develop a museum at the site, provided it raises \$300,000, toward the pro-

CLARKSTON
Still in the game: It's been a good season for the Clarkston. Tomcats senior softball team. The team, whose players, range from early 60s to mid-70s, is 13-3 in its Oakland County senior softball league.

FARMINGTON HILLS

Parking problems: Despite protests from nearby residents. Farmington Hills council members approved Botsford Hospital's plans to expand parking onto property bordering St. Francis Street. Council members approved a zoning change for the

Pool plans: Labor Day weekend, has been tabbed as the opening date for Lake Orion High School's new pool. Newly-hired district aquatics director Amy Thayer said pool activities will be few at first, but will grow steadily throughout the year.

No Jack: For months a sign on the vacant lumber yard on M-24 heralded the arrivation a Farmer. Jack store. But that apparently won't happen as property owners and supermarket officials couldn't come to agreement on a lease.

Hail, Hamlin: City officials and residents expressed pleasure with the rebuilt Hamlin Road. The new Hamlin provides a major east-west thoroughfare north of M-59.

SOUTHFIELD

Road work: There is no dispute

among Lathrup Village residents that the I-696/Sputhfield Road intersection is the worst in Oakland County. The heavily-trav-eled intersection earned that dubious distinction in a recent five-year survey of metro-area traffic accidents.

TROY.

Founding father: Former Probate Judge Norman Barnard was remembered as a founding father of Troy, his hometown since 1919. Barnard, who died recently at 84, had served as a justice of the peace, as chairman of the Troy Charter Commission and as the community's first city manager.

WEST BLOOMFIELD

Public pool: The township parks and recreation commission announced plans to buy the Potomac Club, a private swim facility on Farmington road, north of Maple. The five-acre site includes a Z-shaped 75-foot swimming pool ands 12,000square foot clubhouse.

ROAD WATCH

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

From: Franklin to Inskter Community: Southfield Details: Shoulders will be closed along westbound I-696 through Sept. 20.

ADAMS ROAD

At: Square Lake Road Communities: Bloomfield Township and Troy Details: The center turn lane and will be widened and the road will be resurfaced through Sept. 30.

BALDWIN ROAD

From: I-75 to Delevan

Communities: Auburn Hills and Lake Angelus **Details:** The road is being widened from two lanes to a six lane boulevard. The project is expected to be completed by Oct. 31

BRIDGE LAKE

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

■ DEQUINDRE ROAD

From: Big Beaver to Wattles

Community: Troy **Details:** Dequindre is being widened from two to five lanes. The project is expected to be completed by Oct. 31.

M DIXIE HIGHWAY

From: Davisburg Road to the county line Communities: Springfield, Groveland and Holly townships

Details: The road is being resurfaced through

FOURTEEN MILE

From: Welch to Haggerty Community: Commerce Township Details: The road will be closed through Oct. 6.

■ GRAND RIVER

At: Farmington Road Community: Farmington Details: Grand River will be reduced to one lane in each direction through Sept. 15.

I LONG LAKE ROAD

From: Falmouth to Grandy, east and west of Rochester Road Community: Troy Details: The road is being reconstructed and

MAPLE ROAD

From: Franklin to Telegraph Community: Bloomfield Township.

Details: There will be periodic land closures for resurfacing through July

II NORTHWESTERN HIGHWAY

At: Telegraph Road

Community: Southfield Details: Two left lanes are closed. The ramp from northbound Northwestern to southbound Telegraph will be closed intermittently during non-rush hour periods through July 31. The ramp from northbound Telegraph to I-696 and northbound Northwestern Highway will be closed until

M NINE MILE

From: Northbound Northwestern Highway and southbound Southfield Road. Community: Southfield Details: One lane will be closed through Oct. 1.

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD

At: Grand River Community: Farmington Details: There will be alternating lane closures through Aug. 13.

From: Rochester Road to Buell Community: Oakland Township Details: The road is being resurfaced. Expect delays and a possible detour for the next several

ROCHESTER ROAD

From: M-59 to Avon Road Community: Rochester Hills Details: One lane will be closed in each direction through July 31.

From: West of Sashabaw to Clintonville Community: Waterford

Details: Walton is being widened from three to five lanes. It is limited to one lane each way during construction. It is expected to be completed by



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Birmingham Tuesday, July 21 2:30 p.m. at the Original House of Pancakes 1360 S. Woodward

Seminars

Farmington Hills Thursday, July 23 9:30 a.m. at Bill Knapp 36650 Grand River Ave.

Livonia Wednesday, July 22 9:30 a.m. at Bill Knapp's 16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.

Madison Heights Tuesday, July 28 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant 321 14 Mile Rd.

Milford Tuesday, July 21 2 p.m. at Big Boy's 160 Milford Rd.

Novi Thursday, July 30 9:30 a.m. Big Boy's ... 26401 Novi Rd.

Pontiac Monday, July 20 Monday, July 30 9 - 11 a.m. at POH Medical Center Main Lobby 50 N. Perry St.

Friday, July 24 9:30 a.m. at Big Boy's 20 Telegraph Rd. (S. of Huron Rd.)

Troy

Wednesday, July 22 2 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant 935 E. Long Lake Rd. 🦠

Wednesday, July 29 9:30 a.m. at Bill Knapp's 2078 E. Big Beaver Rd.

Waterford Wednesday, July 29 2 p.m. at Big Boy's 5834 Island Rd.

Senior Day at the State Fair Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit Monday, August 31

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Ferment event yields top hops

organization dedicated to the promotion of Michigan brewed beer and consumer educa-tion. Twenty-seven microbreweries and

brewpubs will be represented at the festival

Greenmead is a 92-acre national historic

landmark operated by the City of Livonia. "It seemed like a good fit," said Halfpenny. "There's been a revival of craft beers not seen since the turn

Michigan Homebrew Clubs

■ Ann Arbor Brewers Gulid, Ann Arbor. — Meets the second Friday of each month at various locations; Rolf Wucherer (734), 662-8476.
■ Detroit Car Boys, Warren — Meets second Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. at various locations; Ed Marsh, (248) 399-4186.
■ Fermental Order of Renalssance Draughtamen (FORD), Warren — Meets monthly alternate third Tuesday or Wednesday; (810) 558-9844.
■ Pontiac Brewing Tribe, Pontiac — Meets second Tuesday of each month at - King Brewing Company; Craig Spicer (248) 625-8093 or keg@usa.cipeline.com

Local Homebrew Supply Outlets

Michigan Breweries

■ Arbor Browing Company - 114 E. Washington, Ann Arbor, (734) 213-1393 ■ Atwater Block Browery - 237 Jos. Campau, Detroit, (313) 393-2443 ■ Big Buck Browery & Steakhouse - 2550 Takata Dr., Auburn Hills, (248)

■ Big Rock Chop & Brow House – 245 S. Eton, Birmingham, (248) 647-7774.
■ Bo's Brewery & Bistro – 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, (248) 338-6200.
■ Brewbaker's Craft Brewery & Bakehouse – 410 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor,

CJ's Brewing Company - 8115 Richardson Road, Commerce Township. (248) 366-7979

Copper Canyon Brewery - 27522 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, (248)

■ Dragonmead Microbrewery – 14600 E. 11 Mile Road, Warren, (810) 776-9428

■ Fire Academy Brewery & Grill - 6677 N. Wayne Road, Westland, (734) 595

Grizziy Peak Brewing Company - 120 W. Washington, Ann Arbor, (734) 741-

■ Local Color Brewing Company - 42705 Grand River Avé,, Novi, (888) TOP-

King Brewing Company - 895 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, (248) 745-5900

Rochester Mills - 310 Water St., Rochester, (248) 544-1141

Royal Oak Brewery ~ 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak, (248) 544-1141
Traffic Jam & Snug ~ 4268 Second, Detroit. (313) 831-9470

Please see HOPS, B2

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Michigan has one of the largest contingents of homebrewers in the country. On

Saturday, July 25, homebrewers and microbrewers will gather at Greenmead Historical Park 1-6 p.m. to celebrate this growing industry, and showcase Michigan products during the Michigan Brewers Guild Summer Festival.

"In the last few years, over four dozen craft beer establishments have opened to serve a fresh locally produced beer to Michigan residents and visitors," said Rex

Halfpenny, an award-winning homebrewer, editor and publisher of the Michigan Beer Guide, a monthly newsletter, and executive director of the Michigan Brewers Guild. "The festival is a unique opportunity to try outstanding beers produced

The Michigan Brewers Guild Summer Festival will showcase the beer and food

of the century."

(734) 327-0772

(810) 79-BREWS

of guild members. The Michigan Brewers Guild is a non-profit trade member

CHEERS FOR BEER



Pair wheat beer with cold, savory soup, noodles

'm still giving the grill a workout, but lately I've been making some nice cold stuff to go along with my favorite summer beer, wheat beer from Bavaria – Privatbraueri G. Schneider and Shon.

The Schneiders acquired the brewery in the 1850s in Kelheim. The brewery had been making wheat beer since 1607 by royal decree from the Prince of Bavaria.

Malted wheat makes up 60 percent of the grist, Hallertau-Hersbrucker hops are used and the same yeast is used to ferment and prime in the bottle, hence, the cloudiness and layers of yeast in the bottom of the bottle. This beer has a huge head, mild fruitiness going to classic wheat beer spiciness, light body, well carbonated, with a tart finish.

For those who would like a bigger beer they make a Weizen Dopplebock called Aventinus. It's a big beer made with wheat, pale, crystal and dark malts that has a very big head, a deep rich color, malt, chocolate, fruit and spice on the noise, a medium full body and a clovish finish with a respectable 7.5 percent A.B.V.

American microbrews

I am not really a fan of American micro wheat beer, but there are two I really like - Pyramid Hefeweizen from Kalma, Wash., and the wheat beer from Kings Brewery in Pontiac. Try to make it to the Michigan Brewers Guild Summer Festival at Greenmead in Livonia on Saturday, July 25. It should be a lot of fun. Hopefully, I will be there, and if you see me walking around, feel free to

stop me and say hi, or ask a question. On to food. Here are two nice cold dishes that pair up great with wheat beers. A chilled fruit soup and Oriental noodles with sweet hot sauce.

CHILLED FRUIT IN SPICE BROTH

- 1 vanilla bean, cut in half length-
- 1 1/4-inch thick slice of fresh ginger
- 1 star anise, crushed
- 1/2 cup sugar 1 quart water
- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice 1/2 cup cranberry juice
- 1 cup of berries your choice of blueberries, raspberries, strawberries, blackberries, thimble-

berries, gooseberries, marionberries, or red currants. If you can find them, use them. Combine the vanilla bean, ginger, star anise, cinnamon, sugar, water, and

orange juice in a 4-quart pot with a

tight fitting lid. Bring the temperature up to 170°F and hold for 15 minutes. Remove from heat and let cool to room temperature. Stain through a fine

mesh strainer. Reserve vanilla bean. Scrape the seeds from the inside of the bean halves and stir into broth. Add fruit and chill in the refrigerator for 2

Please see BEER, B2



What's your perfect picnic?

A wicker basket filled with delectable dell or carry-out treats, and a bottle of wine? or an ice filled cooler containing pop, beer, fried chicken and salads? ease send us your favorite picnic menus, recipes and suggestions for best places to pionic in metro Detroit by Wednesday, Aug. 6, Be sure to include a

daytime telephone number. We'll feature your ideas and recipes in Taste on Sunday, Aug. 16. Send recipes, menus and suggestions for consideration to Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia. MI or e-mail. kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Wine Picks Pick of the Pack: 1995 Geyser Peak Reserve Alexandre \$28 gets highest marks for its quality to price ratio. Many Bordeaux-style blends from this vintage are twice the price and more.

More delicious cabernets: 1995 Charles Krug Cabernet Sauvign Napa Valley \$15; 1995 Dry Creek Vinayard Reserve Cabernet Sa gnon \$30; and 1995 Iron Horse Cabernet Sauvignon \$26.

Rose is a great summer retresher: 1997 Iron Horse Rosato di San glovese, Alexander Valley \$15 and 1997 Preston "Le Petit Faux" \$12 are among the tops.

Drink what they do in Paris bistros during summer, ample and harmonious Beautolais! The price doesn't get much better than this for flavorful reds. Try these 1997s from Georges Duboeuf: Beautolais-Vilages \$7; Julienas \$10 or Morgon \$10. From Malson Louis Jadot, 1997 Beaujolais Villages is also yummy at \$9.

Let's put Dievole in perspective. Within Italy, Tuscany is a region of about a half million acres. The Chianti zone as a whole is about 50,000 acres with its heartland. Chianti Classico, about 14,000 acres. Within this lies the 200 acres known as Dievole and its two-square-mile private estate near Siena. It is one of the larger estates among the 970 in Chianti

Liquid geography

thinking, memorable wine is as much a map as a taste - a place where man, plant and planet meet. To him, it's a kind of liquid geography. Dievole, he says, is a "biological arena of 16 different microclimates. each with its own somewhere-ness," not just a 200acre parcel of land.

Sixteen unique vineyards have been created from the 16 different microclimates. Wine derived from each is different, even though they are all Chianti Classico. But in some wines, by blending the uniqueness, Dievole can indeed make a whole greater than the sum of its parts.

But this is where the people of Dievole make their

Please see WINE, B2



Festival information

What: The Festival will showcase the beer and food of Michigan Brewers Guild members. The Michigan Brewers Guild is a non-profit trade member organization dedicated to the promotion of Michigan brewed beer and consumer education. Event proceeds benefit the Michigan Brewers Guild.

When: 1-6 p.m. Saturday, July 25. Where: Greenmead Historical Park, Newburgh at Eight Mile Road, Livonia.

Admission: Tickets are \$25 per person, available at the door, and all 33 Michigan Brewers Guild Breweries, Merchant's Fine Wine locations, and Greenmead. Call Rex Halfpenny (248) 628-6584, or Merchant's Fine Wine (248) 546-7770 for more information, or http://www.michiganbeerguide.com on the web. Non-drinking, designated drivers will be

admitted at no charge. Mark your calendar:

■ July 27-Aug. 7 - Michigan State Fair Homebrew Competition entries accepted, AHA sanotioned. Best of Show judged on Aug. 29 at the fair, Sponsored by the Ann Arbor and FORD Homebrew Clubs. Call Stephen Klump (313) 207-7570 before 8 p.m. for

■ Nov. 6-7 - The Ninth Annual Taste of Great Lakes Homebrew Conference in Frankenmuth, Beer Feast, Speakers, Microbrew & Specialty Beer Tasting, Homebrew Competition and more. Call 1-(800)-FUN-TOWN for information

Dievole dedicated to preserving a heritage

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD SPECIAL WRITERS

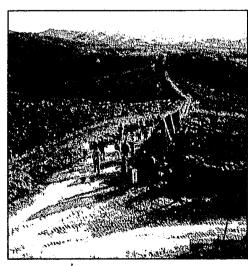
Agriculture is the heart of grapegrowing and winemaking. That's too often forgotten. Dievole in Tus-cany's Chianti Classico region may be the best reminder. Dievole (translated as valley of the gods) is not just a story about wine. It is a documentation of people and vision.

In 1989, Dievole released its first wine since 1090. That's not a misprint! In between, nine centuries of sharecropping 16 parcels of land by outmoded methods, failed. The new vision, first conceived in 1979 by

Dievole's founder Mario Schwenn, revitalized the land, the wine, its people and in the process, created a modern village dedicated to preserving a heritage.



To 32-year-old owner Mario Schwenn's way of



Harvest celebration: Dievole vinevards celebrates the harvest in the heart of Italy's Chianti Classico zone.

Discover new ways of 'Cooking with Beer'

Lucy Saunders calls her cook-bods "Cooking With Beer; Taste-Te m p t i n g



Recipes and Creative Ideas Beer & Food" (Time-Life Books; Novem-ber 1996;

food? Saunders introduces

vhere it came from: how it has volved; and how beers, from basic lagers to exotic microwbrews, are made, and character-

Saunder addresses when beer is best used as an ingredient, and when it should be relegated

From "Snacks and Starters" to "After Dinner" Saunders offers a

ecipes and variety of recipes that are sure to reative ideas whet your appetite. There are remarks also suggestions for beer tasting eer. & Food" menus, tips for handling and Time Life serving the perfect brew, a cocks; Novem-vocabulary for talking about are and a consist and a consist wild to keer ber 1996 taste and a concise guide to beer \$12,95/paper - styles and brands. A detailed back) a map to index helps readers find what be used to they want quickly and easily.

"explore the Here are some recipes to try combined fla-, "Beer may be used to replace yors of beer and the fat in certain dishes," Saun-

ders writes, and this is a good example, Artichoke hearts and Parmesan theese are bound not by mayonnaise and eggs, but by beer, bread crumbs and egg white for a much less caloric version of this popular baked dip."

ARTICHOKE AND CHEESE DIP

1 3/4 pounds artichoke hearts (2 - 14-ounce cans, drained, or equal quantity

1 cup freshly grated Parme-

1 tablespoon minced lemon

1 tablespoon cracked black

pepper Several drops hot pepper

sauce 8 ounces light cream cheese

(neufchätel)

Legg white 1/2 cup plain bread crumbs 1 cap amber ale 🚉

Preheat oven to 350°F. Blend all the ingredients in a food processor fitted with a metal blade. Scrape the mixture into a 2-quart baking dish and bake for 30 minutes, or until browned and bubbly at the

Serve with carrot and celery sticks, chips make from torn green cabbage leaves, or slices of bell pepper or toasted rye or pumpernickel bread. Yield: 4 cups dips for

12 people, Pair with Belgian Golden Ale or Belgian Wit

"The marinade for this simple steak recipe calls for roasted garlic, which tastes caramelized and sweeter than raw cloves, and thus mellows the bitterness of the beer," writes Saunders, "The quickest way to roast a handful of garlic cloves is to rub unpeeled cloves with a bit of oil and bake at 300°F. in a toaster oven for 10-15 minutes; stirring once or twice to prevent scorching on one side. Or, roast séveral whole heads of garlic at once, then sep-arate the roasted cloves and double wrap them in plastic wrap, cup one of and the reasted g and foil: They will keep in the freezer for several weeks." sized zip-seal bag with the flar steak and refrigerate at least

PAN-SEARED STEAK WITH BOCK BEER MUSHROOM SAUCE

1/4 cup bock beer (for marinade)

1/3 cup olive oil

3 pounds flank steak 1/4 pound oyster mushrooms 1/4 pound portabello mush-

5 cloves roasted garlic

1/4 pound shiitake mushrooms

1 tablespoon olive oil (for sauté)

2 tablespoons finely minced onion

Salt to taste

6 ounces bock beer 1 teaspoon dried thyme Dash hot pepper sauce

Blend the 1/4 cup beer, the 1/3 cup olive oil and the roasted garlic sized zip-seal bag with the flank steak, and refrigerate at least one hour, or overnight to marinate.

Wash and slice the mushrooms very thin (this can be done in a few seconds, using the 2 mm slicing blade of a food processor and the wide feed tube).

saucepan with the I tablespoon of olive oil. Place over very low heat and gently saute the mushrooms, seprinkling with onion and a bit of salt. Stir constantly to prevent sticking, and saute until the mushrooms are almost dehydrated and crisp. .

Stir in the 6 ounces of bock and the thyme and let simmer; the mushrooms will absorb the beer and return to tenderness.

While the sauce simmers, pansear the marinated steak in a heavy skillet over high heat; a rare steak requires 8-10 minutes per side, while a well-done steak requires 15 minutes per side. Let the steak rest before carving; slice thin, across the grain.

Season the mushroom sauce to taste with salt and pepper sauce and serve a spoonful over each thinly sliced portion of steak. Serves 6. Pair with Maibock or Well-Hopped Bock.

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Festival attendees will be able to visit historic buildings, and interact with volunteers to learn more about Livonia's past. A special beer tent will feature Michigan microbrewed beer, food, beer-related exhibits and demon-

"It's a family event," said Halfpenny. "Children can still enjoy an afternoon at Greenmead."

Tickets are \$25. Non-drinking designated drivers will be admit ted at no charge. Tickets will only be sold to those 21 and older, and includes a commemorative cup, and punch-card for up to 42 three-ounce tastings.

Food produced by Michigan

Brewers Guild members including bratwurst sandwiches, ribs, hot dogs and other pub grub will be sold at nominal charge. Acoustic, roaming musicians will provide low key entertainment.

"This will be an exciting event for all Michigan residents and a great opportunity to try the best beer brewed in Michigan," said Halfpenny. "Never before have this many Michigan Breweries been brought together in one forum."

If you're interested in home brewing, you might want to visit a place like Brew & Grow in Livonia that sells homebrewing supplies, and talk to owner Scott

Day.
"It's a real easy, fun hobby. If you enjoy drinking good beer, it's a great way to expand on that.

Brewing beer at home is not real expensive. You can get started for \$65 to \$165, said Day. That includes equipment, ingredients, and a book. The equipment is reusable. The ingredients such as malt, hops and yeast cost \$25 to \$35 per

"There's about four to five hours of labor involved," said "It takes one month to make. A five gallon batch yields two cases of beer."

Often people get interested in

brewing their own beer after visiting a microbrewery. "They get familiar with more styles of beer. Homebrewing allows more diversity," said Day. "People are realizing that beer can actually taste good and get interested in how easy it is to make."

Joining a club is another way to learn more about homebrew ing, and representatives of local clubs will be at the festival.

"It's the camaraderie of having a hobby in common," said Halfpenny explaining the advantages of belonging to a club. He is a member of the Pontiac Brewing Tribe. "It's an opportunity to learn from each other, and a venue to further your education and make better beer."

Competitions are not about being the best, but making better beer, and the Pontiac Brewing Tribe homebrew club is hosting an American Homebrewers Association sanctioned home-brew competition "Brew-Wow" in conjunction with the festival.

The first round judging took place July 18 after the Observer Eccentric Newspaper went to press, at King Brewing Company in Pontiac.

Best of Show judging will take place at the Michigan Brewers Guild Summer Festival at 4

Craig Spicer, president of the Pontiac Brewing Tribe said the response to the Brew-Wow has been great. "We've gotten entries from California, Washington State, and Texas," he said.

Beer is sometimes associated with rowdiness, but this isn't about that. "Treat it as a tasting festival," said Spicer. "It's an opportunity to experience beers you've never tried - stout, porters, pale ales, they all carry a lot of history. The food prod-ucts at the festival should be really good too. The brewers know what foods go well with beer."

Spicer enjoys cooking. "We do a lot of canning, and make our own cheese and bread," he said. "My buddy started brewing beer, and I got interested," he said.

Pontiac Brewing Tribe members come from all walks of life. We have doctors, lawyers, garbage men, and computer technicians," he said. Of the membership, 85 percent are men, 15 percent women.

"Beer just being a more of man sort of thing," he said. "We're not sexist. Women are welcome. A lot of the men bring their wives to the meetings.

"I think beer has been boring for years," said Halfpenny. "I think that's why women didn't like it. Now that beer is becoming more interesting, because of its wine-like aroma and flavor complexities, I think we'll see more women get involved in the industry. My wife hated beer, but she's developed a taste for microbrewed beer.

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hours. Serve in chilled bowls. Serves 6.

COLD NOODLES WITH SWEET HOT SAUCE

- 1 pound Lo Mein or Soba Noo-
- 2 tablespoons plus 2 table-
- spoons sesame oil 2 tablespoons minced ginger
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic 6 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup brown sugar (not packed)
- 1/2 cup molasses 2 tablespoons dry sherry
- 1./2 cup Lite Soy Sauce 1 or 2 minced red or green
- hot chili peppers 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 1/2 tablespoons cold water

1/2 small red onion, julienne

1 red bell pepper, julienne

- 1 orange bell pepper, julienne 3 green onlons, cut diagonally
- 1 handful of bean sprouts 4 ounces sliced mushrooms
- (your call on what kind) 1 carrot sliced into thin coin size pieces

In a stock pot bring lightly salted water to a boil and add noodles. Cook according to package directions. Drain and rinse with cold water to cool. Drain well. Add 2 tablespoons sesame oil to noodles and toss in a bowl to coat and set aside.

In a 1-quart saucepan add 2 tablespoons sesame oil and heat over a medium flame. Add the ginger and garlic and cook until light brown (don't burn, it!) Add soy

sauce, vinegar, sherry, molasses, brown sugar and chili peppers. Turn down heat, and simmer for 5 minutes.

Mix cornstarch and water well and whisk into sauce to thicken Remove from heat and chill. Add vegetables to noodles and toss well. Add one cup of sauce and toss well again and serve. You will have leftover sauce, but it's great on chicken or pork chops on the grill. Serves 4

Chef Joseph Styke is sous chef at the Water Club Seafood Grill in Plymouth, and an award-winning home brewer. Look for his column on the last Sunday of the month in Taste. We made an exception this month to coincide with the Michigan Brewers Guild Summer Festival.

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impact. Each of Dievole's 16 estate vineyards is tended by its own master-vintner whom Schwenn calls "tutors." Wine emanating from these vineyards reflects the soul of a man and marvelously is not self-expressionism at any cost. Ego is put aside and old vines are nursed, given the dictates of nature in a

given vintage.
"The work of a good vintner is the result of observation," Schwenn noted philosophically. "The wine is a summation of his thoughts. He must know what questions to ask and the options opened up by possible answers. At Dievole, we do not make a wine, we raise it."

To begin to experience Dievole, head straight for the Chianti Classico. The 1995 at \$13.50 is a good introduction, hallmarked by berry aromas and brown spice notes. The 1994 Chianti Classico Riserva \$19.50 is all of the above, just bigger and better and well worth the extra cost.

The bar is raised with 1995 Broccato \$25.50 which is 100 percent sangiovese. Sangiovese is Italy's most planted red variety at more than 10 percent of all Italian vineyards. Today, there is an increased interest, not only in Tuscany, but in California to understand the large number of clonal variations and which one grows best on a given site. Because of this, Dievole's Broccato is a work in progress, but its evolution has been phe-

Today's so-called Super Tuscan wines are often blended with high percentages of cabernet sauvignon overshadowing the fruit generosity of sangiovese. This supposedly, puts some meat on the bones of sangiovese. Shortly, with the appearance of wines like Dievole Broccato, a sangiovese with meat, the new generation of Super Tuscans will be the best 100 percent sangioveses ever made.

Wines like Broccato are only born in vinevards with strict growing practices and low yields. Ripe, healthy fruit is hand harvested then scrupulously vinified by the gentlest methods.

The fabulous 1994 Dievole Rinascimento \$15 is not only well priced, but a great wine with ripe plum aromas and layers of generous complexity. It honors the vineyard "tutors."
The faces on the label are the
those of the real people tending the vineyards - the people that create the greatness of Dievole.

And this story is one you can

■ Emily's Wine Dinner – Fea tures the wines of J. Lohr with dinner of seafood and fish courses, 7 p.m. Wednes-day, July 22 at Emily's, 505 N. Center, Northville. The cost is \$85 per person, call (248) 349-0505.

Everything's Coming Up Rose' - Wine tasting 7 p.m. Monday, July 27 at Too Chez restaurant, on the patio 27155 Sheraton Drive, (at I-96 Service Dr. and Novi Road) Novi, \$36 per person. excluding tax and gratuity, call (248) 348-5555.

experience first hand. Dievole rents double rooms in the Villa for as little as \$100 per day to a Casa (house) accommodating up to eight to 10 people for \$235 per day. These are high season rates and require a two-day minimum stay. To inquire or reserve, phone direct from the U.S. 011 39 5 77 32 26 13 or 011 39 5 77 32 27 12 or Fax 011 39 5

77 32 25 74. Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

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Glazed: Janusz Walentynowicz combines several mediums in his glass sculptures.

A few mysteries about galleries worth pondering

long with the mystery of extraterrestrial life, if a second gunman was in Dealy Plaza, or how Bill Gates became so rich, it might be time to add the secret of sustaining an art gallery.

In a former downtown warehouse in Pontiac on Saginaw Street, two galleries - a few feet from each other are headed in opposite directions.

At the end of summer, ShawGuido, a gallery dedicated to ceramic sculpture, will close its doors.

Meanwhile, across the second-floor hallway, Habatat Galleries has

For the record, **ShawGuido** has decided that after seven years, it's time for a change.

recently extended a fascinating exhibit of two leading glass sculptors, Antoine Leperli-

er and Janusz Walentynowicz. Two galleries where a diverse range of ceramic and glass

be seen. Soon to be one For the record, ShawGuido has decided that after seven years, it's time for a change.

Since 1991, ShawGuido has added a crucial ingredient to the regional arts community - a space where historic, modern and contemporary sculpture could be shown.

So, for the record, before they close their doors, a heartfelt thanks to Jeff Guido and the others at the ShawGuido Gallery. It might not have been easy, or seemed appreciated, but it

If you find yourself in the neighborhood, or just driving north on Woodward, for that matter, consider extending your trip to Pontiac Stop in at ShawGuido

If possible, do it before the time for a change commences. Or you might wish you had.

Illusions under glass

Few other local galleries consistently exhibit the leading-edge art in their specialized area as Habatat Galleries.

As a widely acknowledged ambassador of glass art, Habatat Galleries owner Ferdinand Hampson typically gets excited just talking about the principles of crystal and optics.

For the latest exhibit, he reaches for the most guarded superlatives. He calls the Leperlier and Walentynowicz exhibits among

WHAT: The glass sculpture of Janusz Walentynow icz and Antoine

WHEN: Through Monday, Aug. 31 (recently extended) WHERE:

Habatat Galleries, 7 N. Saginaw (248) 333-2060

the most significant of the last 20 years at his "Many people

have preconceived notions of what and how glass can be used," said Hampson of West Bloomfield.

This exhibit

expands the notion of glass art. Interestingly, however, the exhibit hasn't drawn the type of popular appeal usually associated with a world-class exhibit.

Perhaps the oppressive heat and mid-summer vacation season has something to do with it.

Regardless, anyone who enjoys mysteries would be engaged by Leperlier and Walentynowicz's works

Whereas Leperlier's "Still Life" series deals with philosophical issues of knowledge, memory and language, Walentynowicz's sensual sculptures and triptychs offer a voyeuristic delight.

Walentynowicz mixes several mediums. He casts the forms - faces and figures - then paints the reverse side of the glass.

The effect is somewhere between a heavy glaze and encaustic painting.
"There's always a group of artists who are pushing the medium," said Hampson. "That's needed in art."

Tradition and evolution. Sometimes it's difficult keep up with change as two galleries moving in different directions can attest.



Inconsolable: Colette Whitten's colored beads spelling "There, there" is a haunting reminder of a breast cancer victims' frustration with being placated or overlooked.

has been greeted with disdain by critics who claim ideology has no place in aesthetics.

critics never met Barbara Amesbury, half of Canada's most potent team of art patrons, who describe themselves as "women of privilege with a checkbook and an attitude."

Conflict and contro

expression that pur-

will inevitably ruffle

feathers of even those

with the most taci-

art that packs a polit-

Obviously, most

ical or social message

Beginning Monday, Amesbury of the Woodland Arts Foundation will be in the area to promote a weeklong exhibit, "Survivors In Search Of A Voice: The Art Of Courage" at the Somerset Collection in Troy.

The exhibit is a multimedia collection of artwork by 24 female Canadian artists inspired by







Seeking wholeness: (Above) The phases a woman with breast cancer must face as she fights for her life is depicted in Susan Low-Beer's three-panel installation. (Top photo) Barbara Cole's photographic triptych, "Constant Reminder / Public Scrutiny / Body Betrayal," reflects the painful physical and psychological transformation of living with breast cancer.

the stories of women with breast cancer.

The exhibit is funded by the Woodland Arts Foundation, the largest private foundation in Canada. Fourteen years ago, Amesbury and partner Joan Chalmers - an heiress to the Maclean publishing fortune - formed the foundation in Toronto.

Woodland gave \$35,000 grants plus expenses

Please see WOUNDS, B4

WHAT: Survivors, In Search of a Voice: The Art of Courage," a multimedia monument to women breast cancer created by 24 female artists from

WHEN: Monday-Sunday, July 20-26 WHERE: Somerset Collection (Northside), 2800 W, Big Beaver Road, (one mile west of I-75), Troy, (248) 643-6360

ADMISSION: No charge

Graffiti artist dazed, but hardly confused

In the late 1970s, Chris "Daze" Ellis got his start painting subway trains in New York City. Not prefab painting, nor maintenance stuff. We're talking paint-

As a graffiti artist, painting on the stationary building walls amid the pitch darkness of the urban streets was hardly the same challenge as painting on

a potentially moving canvas.

"I liked the idea that my paintings would move through the city," said Daze from his New York City

Please see GRAFFITI, B4

WHAT: "Paintings by Daze," an American Graffiti

WHEN: Through Saturday.

WHERE: Masterpiece

Gallery of Fine Art & Antiques, 137 W Maple Road, downtown Birmingham HOURS: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday Saturday; until 8 p.m. Thursday, (248) 594-9470,



Redefinition: Georgia Nad hir, (left), and Kimberly Salman, directors of Masterpiece Gallery in Birmingham. Hanging graffiti paintings alongside 250-year antiques is part Masterpiece's effort to redefine the gallery experi-

MUSIC

Art Garfunkel walks on, remembers past fondly



Art Garfunkel

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

The Voice is a high, light tenor. It's not a rock voice, no rough edges, no blue notes. It's a choir boy's voice, warm, comforting, a bridge over troubled water.

Art Garfunkel has been honing that voice for more than 30 years, often in the service of preserving the legacy of his partnership with his boyhood friend Paul Simon and the songs they made world famous

When Garfunkel performs Thursday at Meadow Brook Music Festival about half the program will be Paul Simon songs.

"If I do 20 tunes about 8 or 9 tunes are Simon & Garfunkel," he said by phone from his New York City home. "I would like to get it down lower to show I don't lean on

WHO: Art Garfunkel

WHERE: Meadow Brook Music Festival WHEN: 8 p.m. Thursday, July 23

TICKETS: \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn At the Palace and Pine Knob box offices and by calling (248) 645 6666

the past, but then I think - well I've got to do 'Scarborough Fair,' I've got to do 'Cecilia,'

and Bridge Over Troubled Water But over the years since the famous duo officially parted company in 1970, Garfunkel has had some hits of his own including Jimmy Webb's "All I Know," "A Heart in New York," and the theme song for "Watership Down," "Bright Eyes." And he also

enjoys singing the songs of other contempo-

raries such as Randy Newman and his : friend James Taylor.

He is currently in the middle of a European-American tour. He said the European phase went well

"The show I do, what with all the hits and all that has started to move into a satisfying flow. We do 'Cecilia' in the middle and my wife (Kim Cermak Garfunkel) and

I take it really up tempo," he said. But this devotion to the Simon & Garfunkel legacy is deceiving. Garfunkel is not an "oldies" act. His voice is nearly as pure and sweet as it has ever been. He travels with a backup band of top performers (Eric Weissberg, Warren Bernhardt).

Please see GARFUNKEL, B5

Wounds from page B3

to each of the participating artists. The only stipulation was that the artists had to spend time listening to the stories of women with breast cancer.

Somerset is one of five U.S. shopping centers chosen for the exhibit among 78 that were considered across the nation.

"It's both an opportunity to cel-Corate and mourn," said Linda McIntosh, marketing director of the Somerset Collection.

"It's not a typical mall event, but with the emphasis on (breast cancer) prevention and education, it seemed a natural for a public exhibit."

With one in eight women likely to contract breast cancer, the exhibit is a way to address the often-hidden issues surrounding the disease, including topics of guilt, fear, alienation, defilement and questions of faith.

While death and dying hover like a sullen shadow over the exhibit, the pieces of art are more about the courage to survive, than the resignation to succumb to the insidious disease.

"Survivors In Search of A Voice" is somewhat uneven in the quality of the pieces, ranging from a quiltwork to mixed media to photography. But the intent isn't necessarily focused on tech-

nical proficiency.

The aim of the exhibit is straight at the heart.

Indeed, anyone with a pulse and a thimble of compassion will feel like they've swallowed a mouthful of sand, and had a choke-hold administered to their

And if Amesbury had her way, everyone who walks through the exhibit would come away asking, What can I do?"

Naturally, she has more than few ideas.

"A "Titanic" filled with cancer victims goes down every day," said Amesbury. "The life boat is prevention. It comes down to responsibility and social activism. Demand clean water, clean air and be responsible for your health."

The conflict, however, is that if more funds are earmarked for prevention, then cancer researchers and pharmaceutical companies could get less, she said. Several months ago,

reminded Amesbury, the mere mention that cancer was eradi-cated in a laboratory rat sent some pharmaceutical stocks

soaring.

The race for a cure for cancer is not only highly speculative, but hig business.

The nature of the war, according to Amesbury, is to convince the public that the way to cure cancer is to prevent it. That means to demand that cancer prevention education programs be placed at the highest priority on the national agenda.

Based on the way the tobacco companies responded to recent Congressional efforts to further regulate their advertising and liability, it's highly likely that the multinational drug corporations would mount a monumental lobbying strategy to have their way.

The first maneuver, said Amesbury, is to win a public relations battle. She considers 'Survivors In Search Of A Voice" an opening salvo to win over public conscience.

"What's great about being rich is that you can piss people off and not worry about being fired,"

An attitude? Amesbury carries an arsenal.

Monument to courage

Since drawing more than 200,000 people at Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum after it premiered during three months in 1995, "Survivors In Search Of A Voice" has been compared to the AIDS Quilt, Vietnam Memorial and the Holocaust Museum.

Collectively, the 24 pieces fall somewhere between a liberating catharsis and a gut-wrenching depiction of the ravages of falling prey to cancer.

The exhibit, according to Amesbury, is dedicated to the generations of women who died

in silence – their stories untold."

Appropriately, the exhibit has strong narrative quality. Accompanied by the stories of 13 women with breast cancer, "Survivors, In Search Of A Voice resounds with an intimate and urgent tone. (Only three of the

13 women are currently living.)
In "Operating," for instance, Nancy Edell's hooked rug combines the sterile room of cold scalpels with the presence of warrior women. The notion of . chemotherapy and a mastectomy are eerily similar to voodoo.

Several other pieces strike a deep chord: Colette Whitten's colored beads spelling "there, there" is a haunting reminder of the frustration of being placated; and Barbara Steinman's unfolding mirror with the words Acceptance" and "Resistance" written on each end captures the profound ambivalence of dealing

In one of the strongest piece of the show, Barbara Cole's phototriptych "Constant Reminder/Public Scrutiny/Body

Betrayal" reflects the physical and psychological transformation of living with breast cancer. The photographs depict a woman mourning the loss of her self-

Similarly, in Susan Low-Beer's "Short Light, Long Dark" installation, the ravages of cancer take their toll as a woman loses a breast, then her hair and even-

tually, her identity.

But Low-Beer's message resounds provocatively: facing one's mortality will exact a toll, but doesn't always end tragical-

And perhaps that's why "Survivors, In Search Of A Voice" is not only a monument to courage, but a politically charged call-to-

Just as the forces of life can defeat the onslaught of disease, "Survivors, In Search Of A Voice" inevitably offers hope in the face of death.

No excuses should be made. This is one political message

owners agree that Americans

have a tougher time accepting

"challenging art" than Euro-

accessible to everyone," said Nadhir. "There's a snobbish atti-

tude in the art world. Some peo-

ple are intimidated to walk into

Of course, there are limita-

Daze's risqué "Portrait of

Heidi" is shown only by request,

although no mention is made of

the painting in the exhibit list-

still considered more as graffiti

than a painting that could hang

Apparently, the edgy subject is

a gallery. But not here."

"Art should be appreciated and

peans.

tions.

in a gallery.

Graffiti from page B3

In the mid-1980s. Daze moved from outdoor graffiti art to more contained, but hardly less provocative, compositions on canvas. Most recently, he created a series of paintings based on the idiosyncratic characters who live and work at "Coney Island," the historic amusement park in New York

Daze's Coney Island series and other recent paintings are currently on exhibit at the Masterpiece Gallery in downtown Birm-

While nearly all of the 20 paintings colorfully depict a seedy side of life, there is much that is redeemable - not to mention surrealistic - about the exhibit.

Born of the streets

In style and emotion, Daze combines neo-Expressionism with a heartfelt sensuality that portrays his subjects in a revealing but never degrading light.

T'm more of an interpreter of

social life," he said. "I go to galleries and museums and don't see these people represented. I want to show them with dignity in my paintings."

Daze's subjects include on-theedge characters straight from one of William Burroughs' bizarre novels, including tattooed, sex crazed, desolate dreamers with a gritty sense of survival and an appetite for inflated sensual pleasure.

At his best - when the paintings are less about narrative statements and more about composition - he captures the dazed (pun intended) sense of alienation in a Hopperesque way. Or he may suggest that the painting reflects a broader social milieu much in the manner of Thomas Hart Benton.

But make no mistake. The rush of yellow and reds and subject matter place Daze clearly in a contemporary tradition, born of the streets with an in-your-face sensibility.

Unlike artists who often include a resume to list their degrees, grants and artistic statement, Daze's curriculum vitae can be traced street by street train by train.

'We didn't do (graffiti) painting for public acceptance, we did it for other artists," he said.

"It was our unofficial dialogue, way to say, 'This is what I'm

For a time, artists who began in graffiti had a marked influence on the more "acceptable" New York art world, particularly Jean-Michel Basquiat, Lee Quinones, and Keith Haring.

For the most part, however, critics haven't been kind to graffiti artists, some of whom evolved to be known as outlaw artists, often dealing with apocalyptic themes in a highly illustrative style.

To his credit, Daze doesn't dwell on morbid themes. On the contrary, he is more focused on depicting the changing milieu of people, albeit an evolving seedi-

Ironies foretold

While many of Daze's paintings offer a landscape of symbols to decode, the most stark irony may be the actual setting for the exhibit at Masterpiece Gallery.

First of all, there seems to be an incongruity in showing the work of a graffiti artist in a gallery specializing in antiques from the Biedermeir Empire.

Masterpiece is an elegantly designed space with marble floors and a pristine atmosphere of an exclusive upscale boutique. The gallery, which opened last August, received a historic preservation award for best commercial design from the city of Birmingham.

But first impressions can be misleading.

"We're trying to move outside the box in terms of what people think of as a gallery that sells antiques and fine art," said Georgia Nadhir, owner/director of the gallery.

Nadhir operates the gallery with lifelong friend Kimberly Salman, both are Birmingham residents

The furniture made in the

Biedermeir Empire was for the common man, and the fine art we show has the common man in mind, too." But Daze's devilish "No Tell

Motel" alongside a 250-year-old commode? Coming off sold-out shows in

Florence, Milan and Basel, Switzerland, who could argue with Nadhir and Salman's decision to feature Daze in their first major exhibit. Besides, the artist and gallery

Maybe somewhere there's a

train in need of a fresh coat of

ART BEAT

NOMINATE MAJOR CONTRIBUTOR TO LOCAL ARTS SCENE

Nomination forms are available for the third annual Birmingham Bloomfield Cultural Arts Award.

The award is presented to the individual or organization who had the greatest impact on art and culture in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area during the past

Forms are available at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, The Community House of Birmingham and the Baldwin Library. Also, please look for nominating forms in the Eccentric newspapers.

Deadline for nominations is Friday, July 31.

Last year, the award went to Birmingham resident John Cynar, co-curator of the Pontiac '97, a sculpture exhibit that brought together nearly 100 local artists. Marshall Fredericks received a lifetime achievement award.

The award will be announced presentation will be made at the opening of the Birmingham Society of Women Painters Exhibit on Friday, Sept. 18 at the BBAC. MEADOW BROOK HALL'S

CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE SET FOR AUG. 2

The 20th annual Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance sponsored by Chrysler takes place 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday,

This year's Concours salutes Chrysler with a presentation of the most significant Chrysler automobiles in the history of the company. In addition, the Concours honors the 50th anniversarv of the Porsche.

The historic Chryslers and Porsches will be shown along with 250 vintage and sports cars from around the world.

Admission is \$20 for adults; \$10 for teenagers 13-17; and,

children under 13 are free. For information, (248) 370-

3140. NOMINATIONS FOR GOV.'S AWARD

After a one-year hiatus, Art-Serve Michigan will stage the 1998 Governor's Awards for Arts and Culture on Thursday, November 19 at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

Nominations in all categories are now being accepted. Categories include: International Achievement, Michigan Artist, Cultural Organization, Emerging Artist, Civic Leader. Arts in

Education, and Business Honor Roll, which recognizes extraordinary support to the arts by businesses or corporations.

For a nomination form, please contact ArtServe Michigan, 7515 W. Nine Mile Rd., 250, Southfield; (248) 557-8288.

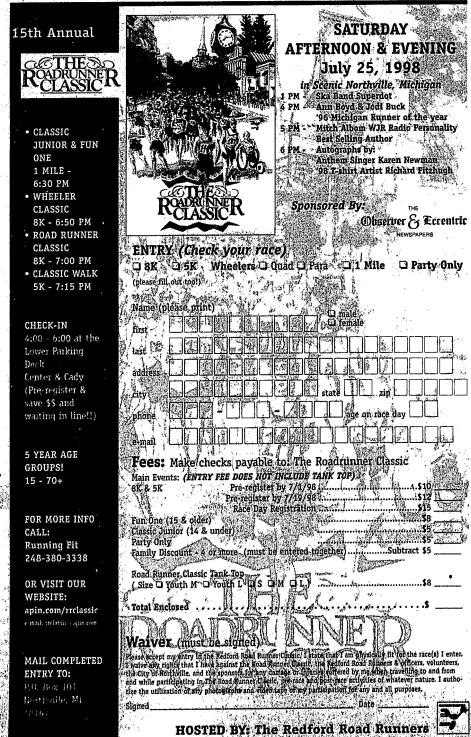
Nominations must be postmarked by Monday, July 20. Faxed nominations will not be accepted.

PEWABIC POTTERY NAMES NEW DIRECTOR

Terese A. Ireland of Birmingham has been named the new executive director at Pewabic ottery in Detroit.

Ireland had served as vice president for the marketing firm, Bannister and Company. Most recently, she served as a Regional Business Development Manager for HCR: Healthcare and Retirement Corp. of Toledo. She also is a member of the Detroit Metropolitan Preservation League and the Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

Pewabic Pottery was established in 1903. The nonprofit arts and educational center is dedicated to ceramic art. Pewabic produces tiles for commercial and residential use.





SNL's Kevin Nealon brings stand-up act to Meadow Brook

With the deaths of Chris Farley and Phil Hartman, the last year has been troubling for former and current cast members of the NBC television show "Saturday Night Live."

Ex-"SNL" castmember Kevin Nealon found solace in his new Manhattan Beach, Calif., home.

"It's really pretty out here, said Nealon, a former resident of Hollywood Hills, Calif. "It's a little outcast, but there's a lot of kids in the water and dolphins are swimming by. It's really interesting to watch them."

Reality sank in, however, a few days earlier when he attended a memorial service to Hart-

"It was a nice service. They showed a lot of clips from 'SNL' and 'News Radio' and Jackson Browne sang a song at the end," Nealon explained.

Failing to remember the name of the song, Nealon joked, "I was so liquored up. I don't remember any of it."

"It really has been an emotional rollercoaster. When you work so close to some of those people and share some experiences, it's tough to deal with that news."

Nealon and former castmate Victoria Jackson will relive memories of "Saturday Night Live" and show their knack for stand-up on Saturday, July 25, when the duo performs during a one-off show at Meadow Brook Music Festival on the campus of Oakland University Rochester.

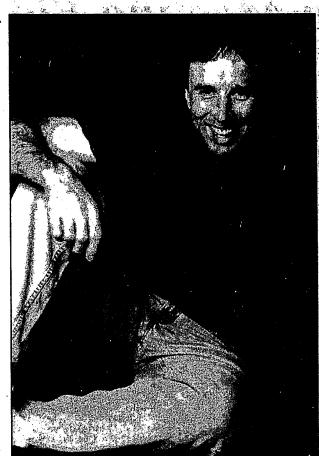
"That just came out of the blue. They asked me if I wanted to play at Meadow Brook and Victoria would be also performing there. I thought it would be a lot of fun," he explained.

"I just saw her two days ago at a Phil Hartman memorial service. Apparently she's been doing a lot of stand-up lately. I started with her. I did my first sketch with her (featuring the character), 'Mr. Subliminal.' She's a sweet girl. She's very funny and charming and endearing."

The Meadow Brook performance is Nealon's sole show this summer. Although he didn't want to reveal too much, Nealon said that a few little "SNL" references will sneak in.

"I might do a few different characters. I might fool around with Hans and Franz, the subliminal thing, and some audience participation stuff."

"It's been awhile since I went on a tour," he added. Previous performances include a package show with Dana Carvey and Dennis Miller in 1987, and a Detroit gig with Gary Shandling. "I love doing stand-up. It's what I did before 'SNL.' I did



Kevin Nealon

Letterman, the 'Tonight Show,' and all those things."

Nealon explained that writing for "Saturday Night Live" was much more competitive than creating his stand-up act.

"When you're doing stand-up, you're thinking in joke style, when you're writing for a show, you're thinking about characters and sketches. I kind of learned how to survive in that kind of competitive environment," he explained.

There was only so much time allotted for the sketches. You were writing every week and you were up against the rest of the cast. Only the best sketches would get on. Sometimes there was a debate about which sketch should be on, which one was run to the ground too much. You really had to keep a level head and not get too obsessive with

Nealon left the show in 1995 and, because of reruns shown on the cable channel Comedy Central, some fans think he's still a cast member.

"Sometimes I will see sketches when I'm flipping around and sometimes I don't even remember being on that sketch. I don't do drugs or anything like that. I did it for nine years and some-times you lose track of what you did," he said with a laugh.

As Nealon is speaking, waves are crashing in the background and the voices of children rise above it. As he relaxes at home, he's finishing up a screenplay for a romantic comedy. He and Carvev mav collaborate on a comedy script. But he's thinking about getting a little wet.

"I might take up surfing as soon as I get the courage.'

Kevin Nealon and Victoria Jackson perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 25, at Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. Tickets are \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn for the all-ages show. For more information, call (248) 377-0100 or visit http://www.palacenet.

Garfunkel

And, most importantly, his life has been a free-form celebration of doing what you want to do. He's been a poet, an actor for dis-tinguished directors and, in recent years, a walker.

In 1984, Garfunkel got the inusual idea to walk across America, which he did in 40 installments over a 12 year peri-

"I did it for exercise," he says puckishly. "I don't want to get pretentious on you.

He said New York can be claustrophic and confining, hard for a singer to get the exercise he needs.

"I love to walk. A singer needs to sing with the clouds around. I'm a romantic," he said. "I want to increase my lung power. So I put on my Sony Walkman, think about what I want to record. It fits a singer's reality

Typically, Garfunkel walked for eight days at a stretch, about

He discovered the beauty of

America first hand. "West Virginia was beautiful Americana. And the strip of Missouri, you have a map, no one ever thinks about Missouri, but that's gorgeous American heartland. I crossed the Mississippi at Hanibal, Mark Twain's hometown. And the narrow stretch of Idaho in the mountains. Those three are my favorites," he said.

In April of 1996 he celebrated completion of his walk with a concert, appropriately, at Ellis Island's Registry Hall, where Garfunkel's Jewish ancestors had arrived from Rumania. The concert is commemorated in his live album "Across America.

"I'm walking Europe. I've already started in Ireland in May. It was great, I started writing about my trip, writing this long poem," he said.

He plans to march through Europe over the next eight years on his way to Istanbul.

Rock history

The story of Simon & Garfunkel is well chronicled. The boyhood friends from Queens first recorded as Tom & Jerry and had a minor hit with "Hey Schoolgirl." Years later, while Garfunkel pursued his education with an art history degree from Columbia and then a master's degree in architecture, the duo surfaced again as folk singers. While they were in Europe strumming acoustic guitars, an enterprising producer added an electric guitar track to "Sounds of Silence" and the friends were called back to promote their No. 1 hit record. Many more fol-

"If you asked what my hobby was, I'd say I'm a singer," he said. "In college I picked architecture. I thought I'd be an architect. But I dropped out when I realized it wasn't the answer to what I wanted to be. So I got together with my best friend Paul and we practiced and developed enough to get a recording contract and have a hit record and that's been my life."

Their first influence was the Everly Brothers, masters of close harmony.

"Paul was influenced by Elvis, but I wasn't. Enrico Caruso Bing Crosby. He was the great singer for ease," Garfunkel said.

was smitten by that and try to do that in all my records. Later on I got to love singers who could goosebumps like Roy Hamilton on 'Ebb Tide,' you hear a lot of that in 'Bridge Over Troubled Water."

Sam Cooke, Johnny Mathis, Billie Holiday and a jazz group called the HiLos all contributed to that special voice that Paul Simon said drew a crowd of girls to Garfunkel's bar mitzvah and helped win the duo its place in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

They broke up in 1970 but reunited for a memorable 1981 Central Park concert that drew 1 million people and a subsequent tour. Garfunkel said he didn't know what the future would be, but he hoped that it might include more singing with his 'oldest and dearest friend.

Garfunkel has also published a book of poems, "Still Waters," that was well received, and recorded a Grammy-nominated album of children's songs, "Songs from a Parent to a Child." In the fall he will appear at Art Garfunkel moose in the PBS cartoon series, "Arthur."

Clearly, Garfunkel's proudest achievement was the birth of his son James in 1990. James often joins his parents on stage.

"He loves his mom and dad and he found he has a good pitch, natural pitch, like me. Actually, singing is something we all can do but we learn to tighten up," Garfunkel said.

But singing has never been easier for anyone than it is for Art Garfunkel.



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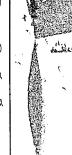
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She's a SBF, 60, 5'6', who enjoys going to church, jazz concerts, dining out and is in search of a kind, gentle SM, 55-62, for friendship first. Ad#.1221 SPECIAL

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She's an active, professional SWF, 38, 511*, who enjoys music, art, church activities and is in search of a SWM, age unimportant, to share life with.

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IS IT YOU?

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She's a DBCF, 60, 5'6', who enjoys the
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search of a gentle SM, 55-62, who is in
search of Jesus. Ad#.2125

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Pretty, petife, frim, DWCF, 57, 54*, 118ibs., Dionde hair, green eyes, enjoys soft music, dirling out, dancing, fre theatre and being outdoors, seek-ing a tall, handsome, romantic, fit SWCM, Ad#,5554

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Here is a professional Catholic DWF50, 5'8", who is seeking a Catholic
SWM, 48-60, to spend quality timewith. She loves walks on the beach,
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She's an arractive SW mom, 49, 57, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys sports, traveling and quiet evening, the search of a tall, athletic SWM, 49-56, for a long-term relationship, Advi-1148

BE KIND TO MY HEART
Shy and reserved SWCF, 31, 5'8', fullfigured, seeks an understanding, kind,
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if you call this dark-haired WWWCF, 57, 3*. She is retired, outgoing and friend-She enjoys movies, dining out, walk-g and traveling to warmer climates, he seeks a SWCM, 54-65. Ad#.2639

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Here is a sincere, employed SB mom, 25, 5'4", who enjoys going to church, traveling and reading, in search of a hardworking, professional SM, 28-40, for companionship, possible long-term relationship, Ad#.9273 LEAVE YOUR NAME

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She's an outgoing DW mom, 42, 5'2", with red hair, brown eyes, who enjoys outdoor activities, rollerblading and quiet evenings, in search of a SWM, 37-49. Ad#.7623

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Discover this flexible, DWF, 52, 5'6". She is employed and has many interests such as the theater, reading, art, music, and walking. She's looking for a spiritual, DWM, 47+, with positive attitude. Ad#.8081

MISSING YOU

Are you looking for a bright Catholic DWF, with a beautiful heart? She is 44, 51°, with brown hair, who enjoys outdoors, dining out and walks in the park. She is looking for a Catholic SWM, 34-51, to share life. Ad#.3804

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She's a sweet, active, fun-loving SWF, 60, petite, who enjoys dancing, reading and the theatre, wishes to share interests and companionship with an easygoing SWM, 55-68. Ad#.9972

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MAYBE YOU & ME

She's a shy, never-married SWF, 34, 577, who enjoys baseball games, the outdoors and movies, in search of a athletic SWM, 28-39, for friendship first. Ad#.4211 WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU

I'm a Catholic DW mom, 37, 5'5', professionally employed, pretty and have a great sense of humor. I'm looking to meet a Catholic SWM, 35-44, who enjoys gardening, the theater, dining out and dencing. Ad#.6644

MOVE QUICKLY SWCF, 56, 5'2', 122lbs,blonde hair, green eyes, seeking a SWCM, 50-60, who is respectful and appreciates a good woman. Ad#.6258

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SWF, 34,56*, full-figured, who is a blue-eyed blonde, enjoys a wide variety of interests, is searching a SWM, 35-45, who has a positive outlook in life. Ad#.3064 SO HOW ARE VOU?

Attractive, outgoing SWCF, 41, 577, a professional, enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, the theatre and more, seeks a SWCM, 30-45; who is serious about life, Ad#,5656

GET TO KNOW ME Easygoing SWF 45, 57°, blonde hair, employed, enjoys being around family and friends, barbecues, working out, bowling and more, seeks a SWM, over , 44, Ad# 1952

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Outgoing SWF, 62, 6'6', employed, enloys singing, shopping, reading, traveelling and flea markets, seeks an intelligent, active SWM, 55-85, who is a gentleman, for companionship, Ad# 2000

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GOD COMES FIRST

Outgoing WWWCF, 44, 5'6", employed, enjoys traveling, walking, reading and exercising, seeks a SWJM, 44-58, who loves God, for friendship first. Ad#.7788

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ACTIVE LIFESTYLE

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LOOKING FOR A FRIEND College-educated DBCF, 42, 5'5", easy-going, gentle, calm, enjoys Bible study, going to movies, learning new things, dining out and good conversation, seeks a SCM, 40-56, to share quiet times with. Ad#.8355

VERY FRIENDLY Outgoing SWF, 22, 5'3", full-figured, brown hair/eyes, enjoys the outdoors and more, seeks an intelligent, down-to-earth SWM, 22-29, for friendship first.

TRUE & SINCERE

Catholic DWF, 44, professional, active in volunteer work, enjoys music, the the-atre, concerts, fireside discussions, learning to golf and dining out, in search of a hospitable SWCM, 45-52. Ad#.8411 BE REAL

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

WWWF, 55, 5'5", 130lbs., fun-loving, a good listener, enjoys traveling, biking and family, looking for a SWM, 55-65. Ad#,4321 DEEP BELIEFS

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

Attractive DWCF, 40, 5'4*, full-figured, outgoing, friendly, enjoys music, the arts, museums and movies, seeks a caring SWCM, 40-51, for possible relationship. Ad#.6788 ' A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN

Bi -racial SCF, 30, 5'3", dark brown hair, enjoys concerts, movies, loves to browse in markets and interesting shops, in search of Born-Again SCM, under 42, for friendship first. Ad#.3722

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Born-Again, musical SWCM, 35, 5'10', who enjoys volleyball, teaching Sunday school, bowling, golf, bicycling, travel, animals and more, seeks a SWCF, 25-37, with similar interests, leave a message and we'll talk soon. Ad#.9631 TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF

Never-married SWM, 31, 5'10", medium build, a Catholic, enjoys biking, rollerblading, going to movies, skiing and playing tennis, seeking a SWF, 24-35, for friendship (irst, maybe more. Ad#.7777 LISTEN CLOSELY

SWM, 37, 6'4', 190lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who likes music, movies, dining out and church activities, is seeking a SWF, 30-40', with similar interests.

LIGHT UP MY LIFE Get together with this Catholic SWM, 39, 611. He's looking for a family-oriented, petite, romantic, sincere DW mom. 18DON'T PASS ME BY Catholic

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SWM, 40, seeks a slender, athletic SWF,

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SMILE WITH ME

I'm an outgoing Born-Again SWCM, 35, 6'3", who enjoys outdoor activities, sports, boating and am in search of a SCF, 24-40, for a possible relationship. Ad#.3061

FAMILY-ORIENTED?

This athletic, sincere, professional, fun-loving Catholic SWM, 43, 6'1", has a wide variety of interests, seeks a spontaneous, slender, attractive, romantic SWF, race and age unimportant. Ad#.2613

MUTUAL RESPECT

He's a catholic SWM, 30, 5'9", 180lbs., who is athletic, N/S, non-drinker, physically fit and shy at first, seeking a slender, attractive, N/S, SWF, 24-33, who likes the outdoors, motocross, mountain biking and basketball. Ad#.1239

SMILE WITH ME

I'm a SBM, 26, 6'2", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys playing basketball, movies and more, in search of a SWF, 21-29. Ad#.8222 THE ANSWER IS HERE

Professional, outgoing SBCM, 33, 6', 185lbs., never-married, enjoys music,

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DEEP BELIEFS

He's a trim, muscular, professional SWM, 26, who is involved in church activities. His hobbies are working around his home, riding his motorcycle, going to church and is looking for a SWF, 22-27, who likes a good conversation. Ad#.1234

THE SEARCH IS OVER

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Understanding is what this tall SW dad of two desires. He is seeking friendship with a SWF, 30-43, who enjoys life. Ad#.9892

THE SEAL OF EXCELLENCE HIE SEAL OF EXCELLENCE
He's an outgoing SWM, 32, 5'6', who
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SENSE OF HUMOR

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

Catholic SWM, 42, 5°°, brown hair, blue eyes, educated, employed, outgoing, enjoys music, concerts, being with friends and family, seeks passionate, caring, SWF, 27-42. Ad#.4242 SENSE OF HUMOR INCLUDED

Energetic, professional DWCM, 52, 511*, enjoys social activities, traveling to Las Vegas, antiques and dining out, tooking to meet an honest, sincere SCF, who has similar interests, age unimportant. Ad#.9009 WAITING FOR YOU

Easygoing, romantic DWC dad, 38, 6', a college graduate, employed, participates in Bible study, enjoys dining out, movies, spending time with friends and good conversation, seeks a SWCF, 30-38.

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

YOU COULD BE THE ONE

Catholic DW dad, 39, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, professional, outgoing, enjoys sports, camping, cooking, dancing, walking, being with his kids, romantic nights, seeks Catholic DWF, 30-40, who has children. Ad#.5858 TRY ME Shy SWCM, 25, 6'11", enjoys walking, dining out, music and movies, spending time with friends and more, looking for a SWCF, 24-26, Ad#, 8585

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Catholic SWM, 31, 5'9", outgoing, finan

cially secure, enjoys movies, quiet evenings at home, dancing and dining out, seeks a spontaneous SWF, 25-38, with similar interests. Ad#.3186

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

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hair blue eyes, N/S, affectionate, caring,
professional, enjoys going to church, dining out and movies, seeks a Catholic
SWF, 28-45. Ad#.7456

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Ad#.6572 YOU COULD BE THE ONE

Catholic DW dad, 39, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, professional, outgoing, enjoys sports, camping, cooking, dancing, walking, being with his kids, romantic nights, seeks Catholic DWF, 30-40, who has children. Ad#.5858 HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS SWM, 45, 5'11", 195lbs., blond hair blue eyes, professional, college edu-

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Very classy, attractive, young FF, 45, 5,
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No games, no players TT-92SUMMER ROMANCE
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sports, outdoors, concerts moves
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LET'S HAVE FUN

Attractive, affectionate DWF 26 52 brown/blue, morn of 1 enjoys diring out movies, trips up north and romantic evenings. Seeking friendly secure S/DWM, 25-35, NS who likes kids for friendship, possible relationship 178236

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Pretty, slender, tall, intelligent SF, 52, refined, fun, smoker, seeks gentleman, 50-85, melligent, tall, articulate, classy, conhodent, interested in finding someone with my above qualities. \$78529\$

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Pretty, petite, trim DWF, 57, 54", 118/bs, blonde/green, enjoys dining, dancing, heater and more, seeks tall, handsome, fit, romanitic gentleman, to share life's pleasures. \$76253

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Catholic SWM, 30, in search of Catholic
SWF to attend mass and social activities with T8892
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Honest tall slim self-employed DWM
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DWM, 46, 6'1", 200tbs, enjoys warm
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NORTH OAKLAND **SPORTS** SCENE

New soccer league

Open registration has been extended through Aug. 8 for the Oakland Developmental Soccer League, Oak-land County's newest youth co-ed

Registration will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Forms can be picked up at Global Soccer (formerly Soccer World) in Lake Orion. RARA Office in Rochester and the City of Auburn Hills Recreation Department on Squirrel Road, across from Oakland University.

According to officials, the ODSL is "committed to small-sided soccer games...allow(ing) the reduction of team sizes therefore creating more touches on the ball, which creates more enjoyment for each player.

For details call director of administrationTom Weaver, (248) 391-3117.

Michigan amateur golf

Several area residents will participate in the upcoming Michigan Junior Amateur Championships, thanks to some excellent play at a tournament held July 10 at Fenton Farms Golf

Dave Nichols from Rochester Hills and Jeff Harris of Howell tied for low medalist honors with identical rounds of 73 at the Fenton Farms qualifier.

Birmingham's Patrick Moylan and Clarkston's Matt Hurd tied for fourth overall with rounds of 76.

Ryan Robinson of Bloomfield Hills is an alternate.

The top 10 players in the 44-team field qualified for the Michigan Junior Amateur slated for July 27-28 at the Bay City Country Club.

The 36-hole tournament includes 78 players from across the state. ...

Golf tournaments

■ The 22nd annual Concours-Gehringer Golf Classic is set for Monday, July 27, and Tuesday, July 28 at Oakland University's Katke-Cousins

Morning and afternoon tee times are still available by calling (248)

The golf classic benefits Oakland University's historic Meadow Brook Hall and is now in its second year of affiliation with the Concours d'Elegance Car Classic Show.

■ The Friends of the Foster Farmhouse Shotgun Scramble is slaved for July 28 at Bogie Lake Country Club.

The scramble begins 9 a.m. and the \$75 per person event includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, refreshments on the course, lunch at the turn and a steak dinner.

For reservations, call Norm Stern (248) 683-9500 or Linda Onderko (248) 360-0310.

Athletic Camps/Clinics

■ Bloomfield Hills Andover will host a pair of competitive soccer camps for players entering grades 2-12. The first camp (\$105 fee) is for players entering grades 2-8 and will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on July

The second camp (\$85) is for players entering grades 9-12 and will be held from 4-7 p.m. on Aug. 5-9. Dr. Lee Fruman, coach of the Andover High School boys varsity soccer team and holder of a USSF national license, is camp director.

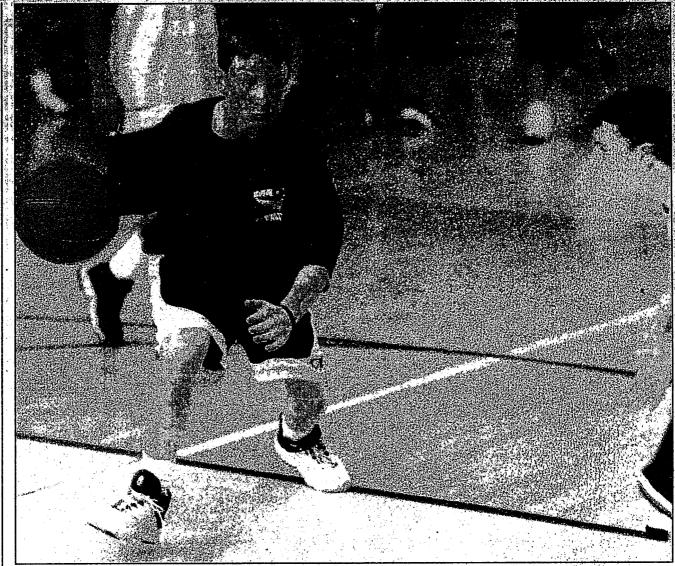
For information and registration, contact the Bloomfield Recreation-Community Services Office at (810)

The Greg Kelser Basketball Camp is scheduled for Aug. 10-14 at the Franklin Racquet Club in South-

The camp, for boys and girls ages 7-15, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There is a \$175 camp fee (\$200 with lunch). Kelser, still Michigan State's all-time leading rebounder, has a knowledge of basketball that has allowed him to become one of television's most in-demand analysts.

For more information or to register, call the Franklin Racquet Club at (248) 352-8000.

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the moves learned during the week-long Dan Fife basketball camp: Clarkston High School. Approxi-mately 100 players signed up for the camp, and another; 25 or so were turned away from Fife's increasingly popular hoops camp. Fife got help fromhis assistant coaches, his sons Jeremy and Dane, the reigning Mr. Basketball, andformer players like Mike Maitrott, a Neubeck and Tim Wasilk.

Summer camp

About 100 players go back to basics during Fife's camp



■ Mother Nature cooperated, some help came from some generous sources, and more players than ever got to participate as Dan Fife held his annual clinic.

he space in front of the great." big fan was a pretty popular place all week at the Clarkston High School

Good thing it's a big fan. too, because Dan Fife's annual basketball camp is becoming a pretty popular attraction.

Fife accepted approximately 100 players into the camp, more than half-again the 60 or so the number that played a year ago, as his increasingly popular camp battled hot weather and

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Dan Fife

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expand his camp thanks in large part to the Detroit Pistons, who donated four outdoor bas kets. Fife also got special help from Pepsi, which

provided the drinks for the tance of staying hydrated. week-long camp.

"It's been a great week for camp," Fife said happily Fri-"The weather's been

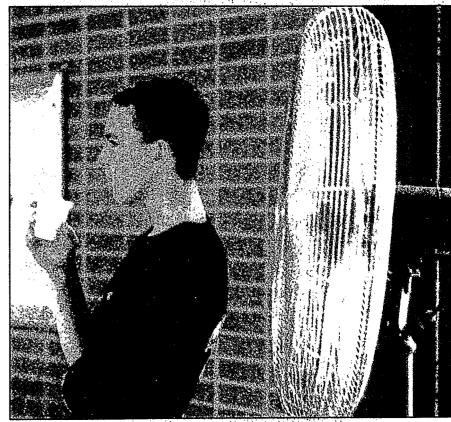
The camp was a week-long effort aimed at building basic, fundamental basketball skills in high-school age players from Clarkston and surrounding areas. Fife's reputation alone is a big draw, and he also had excellent help in the form of sons Jeremy and Dane, both former Clarkston stars, as well as former players Mike Maitrott, Dan Neubeck and Tim Wasilk. Assistants like Tim Kaul,

Eric Chambers and Neil Sage **#** 'People in Clarkwere also on hand to teach the basics to the 100 or so

> campers. Weather was similar to that during last year's camp, when sev-eral players fell out of the ranks due to illness. This year, Fife made sure to stress the impor-

"Last year, we had kids get-ting sick," Fife said. "This

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Cool down: Basketball camper Adam Kretz cools off during the Dan Fife basketyear we stressed fluids, and ball camp. With Mother Nature providing the weather, the space in front of the fan was pretty popular throughout the week.



Drillin': Counselors use a variety of drills to help players learn the basics at the Rochester College basketball camp.

Coach accentuates positive during five-day hoop camp

arth Pleasant stands in front of the large crowd that makes up the roster of his annual Lake Norcentra basketball camp, barking

out orders like a drill sergeant. "Put your right arm up." he commands. Several players obey, and he instantly screams, "Gotchal"

That's the object of the game Pleas-

ant plays frequently with his campers, a game called "Coach Says." It's based on the Simon Says game every child in history has played, with the same rules: You don't do anything unless it's preceded by the words, "coach says."

It's a game that personifies exactly

what Pleasant, the long-time basketball coach at Rochester College, is try-

ing to teach at toothester Conege, is try-ing to teach! listen and learn.

"Why do you have two ears and one mouth?" he asks. The answer comes outlet and simple: "So you can hear twice as much as you talk," the kids holder back.

Pleasant grins, having heard exactly the answer he was looking for. It's part of the positive attitude he espouses at his camp, which he has run for years on the campus of Rochester College, where he is hoops and baseball coach.

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How to: Sarah Courtright of Oxford demonstrates defensive posture during a drill at the Lake Norcentra basketball camp at Rochester College. Courtright, a standout at Oxford High School, is a first-year instructor at the camp.

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It's the kind of attitude that draws more than 100 players analyally, many of them repeat participants.

The five-day camp ended with demonstrations of basketball skills and a watermelon bash on

Friday. "We try to be positive here," said-Pleasant. "If a kid misses a shot or does something wrong, he's not going to have to run laps or do pushups. That's not a slap or a criticism of camps that do that. It's just not our philoso-

Camp counselors are assigned in no higher than a 10-1 ratio, and this year included several names that might be familiar to area residents:

John Pleasant - The coach's youngest son, who just

finished his career at Oxford High School and will play bas-ketball and baseball at

■ Clint Pleasant — The coach's oldest son, who was just named a student-assistant at Wayne State University.

■ Sarah Courtright — One

of Oxford's best players ever who was recruited heavily to play basketball at Saginaw Valley

before opting to play soccer at Central Michigan.

Josh Graves — A Rochester College player who was all-everything at L'Anse Cenus North Creuse North.

■ Bhree Nagel — The former Oxford Wildcat now a starter for the Lady Warriors. Nagel was a small-college all-American last year as a freshman.

The counselors agree to help out at the camp for two reasons: the kids, and the coach.

"I like working with the younger girls," said Nagel, who led the Warriors in several categories last year. "If I can help show them women can play the game just as well as men, or help them improve in some aspect of their game, I want to have a part

But Pleasant's attitude also draws raves.

attitude more than skill," said Graves, back for a second year. "I know what kind of coach he is and what he's like to work for, and it was a privilege. (Pleasant) cares more about what kind of people come here, not what kind of athlete they are."

Annual Rendezvous helps archers get ready for season

Seventy six days and counting. 's all that's left until opening day of the 1998 archery deer

eason arrives. If you're looking for some new gear, interested in attending an informational seminar, or simply want to spend the day enjoying a 3D shoot, the 18th annual Michigan Bow Hünters Rendezvous is the place to be. Scheduled for July 25-26, the rendezvous will once again be held in southeast-ern Michigan at Springfield Oaks County Park in Davisburg. The rendezvous features two days of fun-filled family activity centered around archery and bow hunting. Among the scheduled speakers is Frank Scott, a member of the Archery Hall of Fame and director of the Fred Bear Museum; Tom Nelson, host of "The American Archer" TV show; John "Maggie" McGee, humor writer for Bowhunter Magazine; Steve Schmidt, DNR earch biologist; Ron LeClair, of the MLA Longbowmen; and George Cullers, of the Michigan

Trappers Association. The show also features free archery instruction for the kids, wildlife arts and crafts, free trophy scoring by Commemorative Bucks of Michigan, food, camping facilities, free parking and door prizes every hour.

Show hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for both days and children under 15 will be admitted free.

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Springfield Oaks is located one and Saturday and Sinday, Sept.

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ment."
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son Clarkston is what it is," he

said. "People in Clarkston keep

their loyalty and their ties up

because they realize our pro-

Fife camp from page C1

on one's gotten sick vet. What they have gotten is a superb basketball workout. The kids spent virtually the entire day in the gym, learning from some of Clarkston's best. Players are given 45 minutes for lunch, but few took full advantage of the break, preferring instead to be inside working on various

aspects of the game.
That's what Fife hoped would happen when he decided to expand.
"My whole thing about having

a camp is making sure it's not baby-sitting," Fife said. "We

wanted the kids to get a whole lot of work in, and we've been able to do that. The Pistons donated the four baskets, and that enabled us to enlarge our camp and get more kids participating.

In addition to those sponsors, the camp got some help from Quality Pontiac, whose chief operator is former Clarkston player Bobby Hahn. Quality Pontiac footed the bills for the camp's T-shirts

Fife said that kind of support "People like that are the rea-

grams are putting out good kids who are good citizens." But Fife saved his best praise for the campers themselves, who are ultimately responsible for the camp's success

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"I've been really liappy with
the kids," Fife said "It's been
really hot, but their enthusiasm has been great. They worked

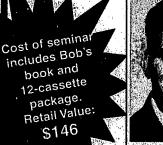


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Outing helps local youth

Details of the ninth-annual Mike Quinn Golf Classic have been set, and one thing remains the same: Matt Anderson will again be the beneficiary.

Anderson, a 10 year-old fourth-grader, has a brain tumor and has undergone two previous brain surgeries. However, the tumor has come back for the third time, and surgery is not an

The Mike Quinn classic was started in 1990 to help raise money for Mike Quinn, a Lake Orion youth who died from leukemia in 1990. Over the past nine years, funds have been raised for other area children in

need of assistance.

Anderson was the choice this year. "We feel strongly about our heart to be a warmen and the work of the w see him through this," tournament organizers said.

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The tournament is being played Saturday, Aug. 8 at Bruce Hills Golf Course in Bruce Hills Golf Course in Romeo. It's a four-person Texas scramble (blind draw), with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. The party is being held at the Lake Orion Knights of Columbus and will feature the music of Justice. Tickets to the party cost \$35.

Anyone interested in making a contribution skill works the

contribution should make the check payable to "Matthew Anderson Benefit Fund." For information on contributing a prize or service or to sign up to participate, call Craig Roberts, (248) 378-4700 or Jim Bell or Tracy Ruessman, (248) 370-

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Detroit Archers will hold a Safari 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, July 25-26, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call 661-9610 for more information.

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Hunters Ridge Hunt Club in Oxford will host the Fieldsport Wingshooting School in three upcoming sessions. The first session will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 18-19, the second. session will be offered Tuesday and Wednesday, July 21-22, and the third session will be offered Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. Master gunfitter and certified instructor Bryan Bilinski, who is credited with bringing sporting clays to the United States, will lead the school, which will cover all aspects of proficient shooting. Call (616) 933-0767 (daytime) or (248) 637 2446 (evenings) for more infor-

DNR OPEN HOUSE

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will host a Public Listening and Outreach Open House, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, at the Southgate Civic Center, 14700 Reaume Parkway, Southgate. The public is encouraged to attend and share their ews and meet with DNR wildlife and fisheries biologists. foresters, conservation officers. and state park, recreation area and real estate division staff. For more information or to arrange for special accommodations call Denise Mogos at (734) 953-1528.

WATERFOWL CALLING

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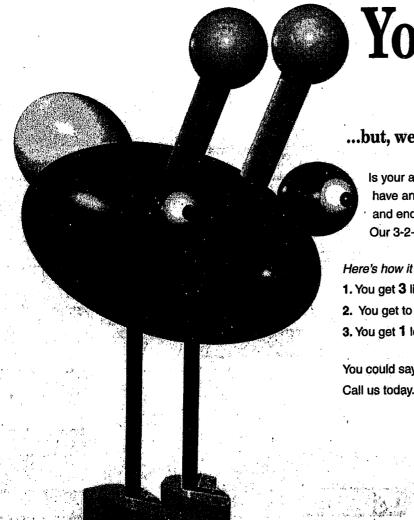
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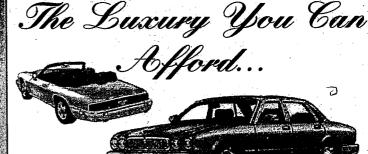
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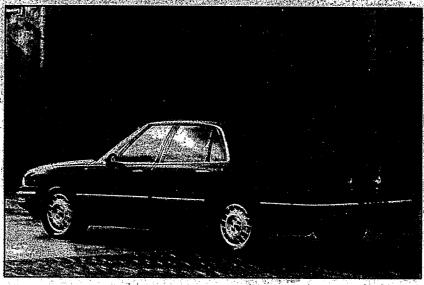
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The 1998 Buick LeSabre is a practical car that screams comfort and luxury.

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The LeSabre carries six with ease. Buick outfitted the car with the powerful 3800 Series II sequential port fuel injected V6 engine mated to an electronically controlled 4-speed transmission that nets a comfortable 205 horsepower.

Best news of all is that this engine gets around 19 miles to the gallon in the city and 30 on the highway on regular — not premium — unleaded gas.

Safety has not been put on the back burner in the new LeSabre. Some of the changes made last year were simple, but translate into a lot. Like the safety belt release buttons being relocated to the end of the buckle for ease of use.

Or the fact the LeSabre surpasses the government's dynamic side-impact standards. Dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, air conditioning, power windows, rear-window defogger and the PASS-Key II anti-

theft system are all standard equipment on the LeSabre as well.

Like most vehicles, the LeSabre has engine coolant and platinum-tipped spark plugs that don't need changing until you hit 100,000 miles. And the transmission fluid doesn't require changing - under normal operating conditions.

OBD II - the new on-board diagnostic system — is on the LeSabre. OBD II can reduce exhaust emissions by locating malfunctions before they cause emissions to rise. Don't ignore the "service" light higher emissions temps can cause you to lose your catalytic converter prematurely.

A suggestion for improvement: Buick should get rid of the thoroughly American door handles with their thumb button, in favor of the more stylish (and less likely to come off) pull up door handles.

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room is plentiful — even for tall folks. The 55/45 split front

bench seats (with optional leather) are comfortable, with enough sup-port to avoid that "living room couch" feel of some other models. Buick has made six-way power seats standard on the LeSabre and they provide good driving position.

Instrumentation is complete, and the instrument panel has walnut applique, giving it a classier appearance. The excellent-sounding AM/FM/cassette (CD player optional) sound system is kind of a reach to adjust, so Buick has put some of the controls on the steering wheel, which helps a lot. You'll

find cupholders and storage space in the

The week's groceries fit easily in the trunk, and the standard cargo net helps,

The LeSabre has a load of standard features, including cruise control, electric rear window defogger, power mirrors, the above-mentioned power seats and sound system, power door locks with remote entry system, Pass-Key II theft-deterrent system, child-proof rear door locks, battery run-down protection and delayed

Buick has continued its "Personal Choice system for the LeSabre. Personal choice allows each of two drivers, using different key fobs, to activate different settings for the door locks, security feedback and perimeter lighting. This is stan-

(as long as the one in the middle isn't a dard on the Limited version of the LeSabre, optional on the Custom.

The biggest addition to the list of available LeSabre features is the inclusion of the optional OnStar communications system. Introduced on Cadillac models last year, General Motors has expanded the list of vehicles that offer the system; the LeSabre is on the list. With OnStar, you can use the included cellular phone to dial the information center to get directions, find the nearest ATM, restaurant or tourist attraction. In addition, if you lock your keys in the van, call OnStar and they'll unlock your doors by remote control. The system also tracks the van if it's stolen and automatically calls you to see if you're ok when it senses airbag deployment.

While you're enjoying all these standard features, you'll also enjoy the ride of the LeSabre. This car is smooth and very quiet, even at highway speeds. If you're someone who likes to feel the road, forget it, but if the only thing you want to feel is comfort, you're in the right place. The LeSabre is an excellent car for long distance driving; the quiet, comfort, and room make for less driver fatigue, and the 30mpg highway rating will keep your wallet

Handling is good for a car of this class, but we'd recommend the optional Gran Touring Package - Gran Touring suspension, 16-inch tires, and magnetic speed variable power

assist-steering. \$26,000. Fully loaded, it checks in at a hair

over \$28,000. Spend some time with the LeSabre and see if maybe more people should be bragging a bit

about buying a Buick. Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti

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feels that the call will give him a better chance at being invited in for an interview, although I don't believe it has ever been proven. I feel that if employers are interest ed in an interview, they will call Most HR departments don't want to spend time fetching files for applicants on the phone. What do you think?

Jennifer T. - Westland

A. We get follow up calls in our voice mail almost daily and, I have to confess, rarely return them. Even though I admire candidates who are organized and persevering enough to make such an effort, it would be almost unmanageable for us to provide a status report to everyone. Most recruiters and HR types get a lot of resumes and go through them quickly. Odds are, I couldn't locate your resume without rifling through a large pile of correspondence and, if I found it, still wouldn't be able to give you an answer that you would consider satisfactory.

Given our firm's handling of follow up calls, should you even bother? Yes

When a person starts having difficulty in a job search, the very first

Q. My husband question that most outplacement conand I disagree on sultants ask is: "Are you chasing your the value of calling paperwork?" Search strategies that to check on a are centered around stuffing resume or applica envelopes sticking on stamps and tion. A week or two waiting patiently for the phone to after sending a ring are generally regarded as too ring are generally regarded as too passive it's called the resume lotto.

In fact, counting on any third party will call to verify or HR department is too passive. Follow up can be helpful, but not with the check on the state. juice - the department head in your area of the company!

> An engineering manager, controller or MIS director often isn't used to getting direct calls from good candidates and might be impressed enough to take action. These are the people who are feeling the pain of not having the position filled. They are the ultimate decision makers.

Worried about protocol and following the appropriate channels? OK, invest 32 cents and send a resume to the Personnel Department, as well. But your primary focus and all of your follow up activity should be with the department head. Those HR managers who are interested in filling the job and less concerned about their own power won't care through which door you enter.

If you connect with the functional manager, be sure you don't put the person on the defensive. It's not: Hey, I sent you a resume and I'm a perfect fit. I'd like to know why nobody called me." Your only goal in making this call is to set up a meeting. Tip: Don't say "interview."

Try this: "Oh, you didn't get it? No problem. Let me take about two seconds of your time...My background includes this, that and the other

thing, I think I could make a contribution. Would it be possible to set up a brief meeting, say Tuesday or Thursday morning, to explore it a little further?" So what if she says "no" we handle that through our HR department?" What have you lost?

Q. I went through a bunch of tests with a firm like yours and they were absolutely ridiculous. What do questions about my eating habits and feelings regarding sky diving have to do with being a good tool maker?

A. On the surface, many of the questions in our testing program seem to have little to do with the job in question. Several tests pose strangely obvious questions such as "I have never walked down a sidewalk" True/False. Occasionally, I hear people laughing in the test rooms. More often, I get a look of bewilderment or irritation.

The best analogy I can paint is the field of Quality Control which, today, relies heavily upon statistics to identify weaknesses or strengths in manufacturing processes. Usually, an engineer can't draw much of a conclusion about a potential problem by looking at one dimension that is a little out of tolerance. However, when several dimensions are deemed out of spec a certain number of times, the engineer can conclude that there is probably a tooling problem or a design flaw or a weakness in material.

Similarly, validation research shows that a specific number of questions answered in a certain way can be correlated to specific behavioral styles. Individual test questions might sound silly. For example, "I keep my garage clean at all times"

True/False, might be related to a person's tendency to be organized or systematic. Questions about eating various foods might suggest something about a person's level of risk aversion. Answers to individual questions are usually not statistically powerful, but the pattern that several answers form can lead to valid hypotheses.

Most of today's tests are highly validated. That is, they have been shown to measure that which they purport to measure a large percentage of the time. Your concern shouldn't be about the tests as much as who is interpreting the results and how those results will be used in the hiring decision.

Many would-be psychologists tend to make interpretive "leaps" in their assessments, ignoring the test developer's strict guidelines. Others depend solely upon quantitative results and make no effort to support, refine or invalidate their hypotheses through interviews or reference checks. Even accurate interpretations can be misused when they have nothing to do with OTJ success.

Testing is a major part of the, employment process in many organizations. Objecting to it probably won't do much good.

Send questions to George Hayes, Job Search, P.O. Box 2497, Southfield, MI 48037, Mr. Hayes is president of EMPLEX CORPORATION, a retained recruiting and pre-employment testing firm.

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JIM PAWLAK the mindset, For example, when auto safety proponents began urging people to wear seat belts, they

weren't very successful. When they began calling them safety belts, people buckled up.

Next, one also needs to understand the purpose of positioning.

You simply want to establish a means of two-way communication based on mutual interest. Positionnetwork because ing takes time. Time for people to he doesn't like get to know you. Time for you to

working. Think, Most job hunters make the mis-take of calling people and asking if they know of any openings. That's they know of any openings. That's tob-search suicide, not resistioning they know of any openings. That's job-search suicide, not positioning. Why? It's not two way communication. It's asking for something when you have nothing to give in return. If you do get to talk with a hiring manager and ask if there are jobs available, chances are that you'll be swiftly referred to the HR department or worse yet,

your attempt at a conversation. Chances are that your target will ends with a whimper not a bang be flattered that his/her opinion is because you've asked, "What do being sought and your two-way you have for a cold-calling positioning call will be successful."

tems person who wants to talk with the head of information systems at XYZ Company, your first call should be for information about the type of system their firm uses and its pros and cons. If you happen to be unemployed at the time of the call, explain that you're an information systems consultant gathering information about sysget a "NO" response. Either way tems capabilities and trends.

network because he doesn't like get to know you. Time for you to making that get to know them. Time to assess third to do any the second of th address, phone & fax numbers and e-mail addresses, these programs allow you to schedule contact dates, write letters, record notes on the results of the meetings, calls, and letters as well as tra each contact's personal informa-tion (e.g. birthday, spouse's name, hobbies: assistant's name. etc.); You can easily group contacts for mass mailings and faxes, too.

If you don't have a PC, but do

have a few hundred dollars, buy a hand-held Personal Digital Assis-tant (PDA), like Sharp's Electronic Organizer, Palm Pilot, etc., to sim-plify the task of maintaining a contact list and schedule. These devices are like a Rolodex on steroids. You can create individual folders for each contact and record notes. Some have fax and e-mail capability. My PDA has eliminated my bulky day planner. A PDA also can synchronize with a PC.

If you can't afford a PDA, then your tracking option is the day, planner. While some brands have contact pages, I've generally found these suffer from space limitations. You're hetter off buying blank pages and using one fo each contact. Keep the pages in alphabetical order unless you have some special groups (e.g. profes-

sional associations, customers, golf league, church group, other departments within your firm,

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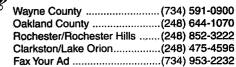
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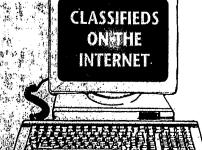
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A: Not all water heater manufacturers use the same names for the thermostat settings. Nevertheless, the settings are basically hot, medium and warm. On some water heaters there is also a vacation setting. According to the manufacturers, the respective temperatures are 160 F, 140 F, 120 F, and 60 F. These temperatures are not too precise as there can be a difference of 10 degrees Fahrenheit or more between the dial setting and the water's temperature.

The thermostat for a tank-type water heater is at the lower portion of the tank. Since hot water rises, the temperature of the water at the top of the tank (where the hot water outlet pipe is located) will be higher than the water surrounding the thermo-

You must also consider that as the hot water flows through the distribution pipes, some heat will be lost. Consequently, the water temperature discharging from the various faucets will be lower than the water temperature at the top of the heater tank.

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"We like the sort of small-town atmosphere South Lyon has," Jim said.
"One reason we bought-in Hunter's Creek was the size of the lot. I have two little ones."

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"In the Willow Designer, the bedrooms are a little bigger. It has an open two-story foyer at the front door and a balcony overlooking the family



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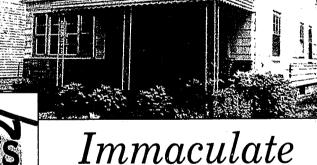
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The experts with Sears, the populär exterior paint brand (Weatherbeater) for do-it-yourelfers, offer the following tips to help homeowners choose the best paint for exterior home painting

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sheen and help to accentuate trim, while a satin finish is considered a durable, all-purpose paint finish to be used for base, trim or accents.

Select a coverage paint. Look for a paint that covers in one coat. This usually indicates a higher quality paint that will take less time to apply. Then, follow the instructions, including using the right applicator, on the can to help assure one-coat cov-

Seek a good warranty. Look for a paint that offers at least a 10-year warranty. The warranty is a good indicator of how long can expect the paint to last. Also, be sure to take a minute and read the warranty, looking for details such as "warranty on satisfaction.

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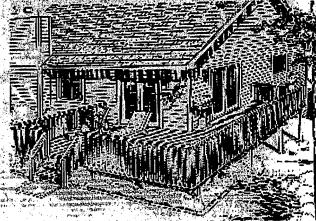
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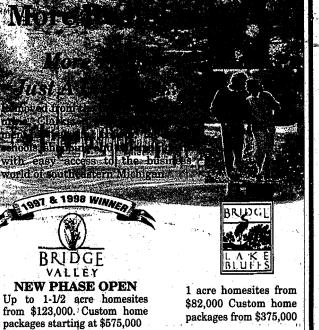
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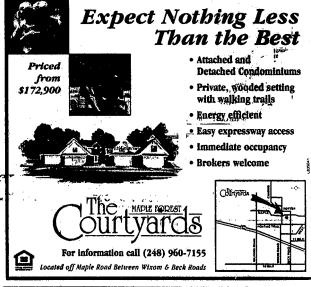
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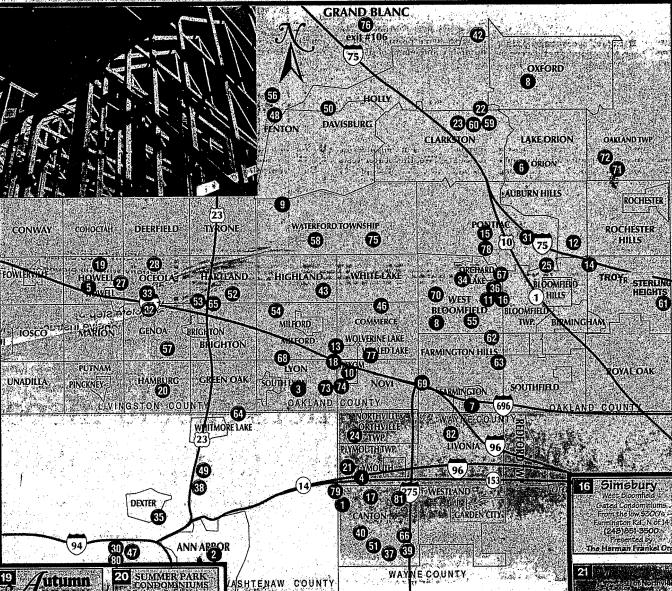
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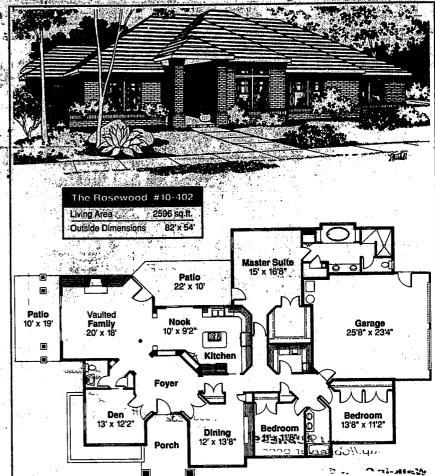
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■ Turn up your thermostat a few degrees. If you are not at home during the day, close the house and turn off the air conditioner

■ Use ceiling and portable fans to better circulate cool air throughout your home.

■ Trim foliage around your air conditioner to make sure air can circulate

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Homeowners should inspect roofs periodically to nip trouble in bud

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Many homeowners rarely think twice about what goes over their heads, until raindrops start falling on their heads. But even if you don't notice any immediate problems, it's wise to a make a roof inspection a regular part of your home's exterior maintenance program.

Roof damage arises from a variety of sources. But many homeowners plant the seeds of roof deterioration from inside the house by not installing adequate insulation, vapor barriers and ventilation in their ceilings or attics. This permits warm moist air to rise to the underside of the roof.

Condensing there, it can rot the rafters and eventually even the roof deck. It also damages the roofing itself. Roofing materials also perish from constant exposure to the

For a thorough roof inspection, both in the spring and in the fall, the only tools you'll need are a flashlight, screwdriver, putty knife, binoculars and a ladder.

After a hard rain, go up to the attic to examine the underside of the roof deck. Poke with your knife and screwdriver to locate ceiling beams or rafters. If you find any, trace the moisture path back to its origin. This may be tough; the steeper the roof's pitch, the farther the moisture can travel from its entry point to where it is collected.

Next, turn off the lights and look for pinholes or cracks of daylight in the roof sur-When you find the leak, measure its location in relation to a reference point. like a chimney or vent stack. This will help in locating it from the top of the roof.

Aside from checking the shingles, you should also inspect the flashing and the rain

Flashing is the thin metal bands that form a watertight seal where the chimneys, vents, dormers, skylights, and vertical walls meet or enter the roof.

Rain gear - the roofs downspouts and gutters - channels water from the roof to the ground. In doing so, it prevents water stains on siding, trim and masonry and reduces the chance of decay and ice damage to those parts. Rain gear also reduces water dripping from the side of the roof and eroding soil where it lands and from leaking into the

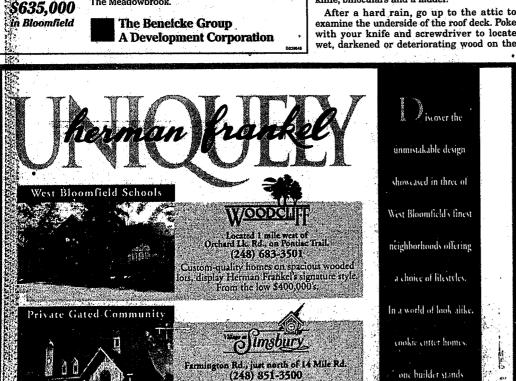
While standing on the ground, search the roof with your binoculars. Look for obvious

trouble spots, like missing, cracked or warped shingles. Then, search for loose flashing or rust stains on the flashing caused by corroding nails. Pay especially close attention to flashing around chimneys, vent stacks and in roof valleys. Check for cracks in the roofing tar that is often used with the flashing or that has been applied over leaks. Unclog gutters if necessary.

Different types of roofing show characteristic signs of wear. Asphalt shingles may crack, warp or show bald spots where mineral granules have worn away. Wood shingles and shakes often cup and become brittle by exposure to the sun. Tile and slate frequently chip, crack or come loose. Built-up roofs can reveal bare patches from blown-away gravel or curled roofing felt.

Once you find the trouble, how do you decide if it needs a quick patchup or professional attention? If your exterior inspectable turns up a few missing, loose or split mingles, defective flashings or clogged gutters, you can probably handle it, providing the roof isn't too steep or too high. But you may discover decayed rafters or large areas of bad

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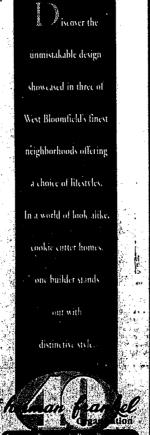
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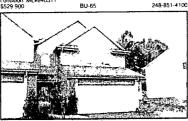
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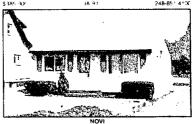
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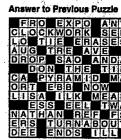
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