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On a mission: Teen members of St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston are heading Aug. 1 to Central America, where they will help build dormitories for a school in a small Honduran village./A3

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Slipping a disc: The family of former Clarkston resident Ryan Schmidt was on hand as the new ninehole disc golf course was dedicated in his honor at **Baycourt Park Tuesday** night./C1

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Watch the birdie

Looks like drivers on I-75 had better keep their eyes on the sky as well as the road. A Flint-area man had a truck/low-flying bird accident on Thursday at about 10:30 a.m., backing up traffic in the northbound lane from M-15 to Clarkston Road for about one-half hour. After a bird hit his windshield, the

man lost control of his small pick-up and rolled it over. The man suffered minor injuries and was taken to the

Summer Jobs All smiles: Jenae Fonseca is work ing at music theaters this summer.



Dream Job: Clarkston High School senior Jenae Fonseca found a great seasonal job working as: a backstage hospitality server at Pine Knob, the Palace and Meadowbrook Theater. Above Jenae lays out a food table in the star's dressing room at one of the concert venues.

Serving concert bands backstage



Behind the scenes: Jenae works in the dinning room at her summer job.

ynthesized guitar licks reverberate in the outdoor pavilion, as "techies" sprint from one side of the Meadowbrook stage to the other.

Instrument cases and amplifiers tumble out of the hands of anxious roadies.

'Check, check, checking one, checking two," sounds one of the vorkers over the top of a microphone, center stage. The urgency bears all the signs of performance anxiety.

But, behind the scenes is Clarkston High School senior Jenae Fonseca folding napkins – cool as a cucumber. Hair neatly tied back in a ponytail, the 17-year-old student has

been working as a backstage hospitality server at Pine Knob Music Theater in Independence Township, the Palace of Auburn Hills and Meadowbrook Music Theater in Rochester Hills for just over a month.

At \$7 an hour, with the added perk of meeting a few of the music industry's famous faces, she enjoys every minute of her labor

"It's not bad for a first job," said Fonseca, surveying a row of Please see BACKSTAGE, A2

Refeore rients topic at candidate breakfast

July 26, 1998

SEVENTY-FIVE CENT

House and Senate candidates outlined their views on individual rights to business owners during a candidates breakfast hosted by Clarkston's chamber.



Make informed decision nd vote. The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce sent that message loud

and clear on Thursday morning by holding a candi-date breakfast, its second in two years. Fifty people attended the function at Deer Lake Athletic Club in Clarkston. It was meant as an informative affair to acquaint the public with the politicians aspiring to represent them in Lansing and Oakland County.

"We're doing it as an opportunity to educate voters," said Penny Shanks, the chamber's administrative assistant, adding that the last breakfast was held in fall of 1996.

Candidates included Jeff Gallant, Ruth Johnson, John Lauve and Patricia Woods who are vying in the Aug. 4. primary for the Republican nomina-tion for the 46th District state House seat. Democratic opponent Roxanne La

Montaine did not attend. Republicans Mat Dunaskiss and Tom Middleton, along with Democrats Michael Odette and David Lillis, are competing for the 16th District state Senate sea

Oakland County commissioner candidates from Districts 2, 4, and 5 included Republicans David Galloway. Donna Huntoon, Frank Millard, Fran Amos, Jim Keough, and Democrat Mike Kohut. Republicans Karen James and Gene Seets did not attend.

"All the candidates had a chance to express themselves," said Marc Coop-er, president of the Clarkston Area Chamber, "People are really more enlightened.

The chamber is a non-profit, nonpartisan organization and does not endorse candidates. State Senate and House candidates answered questions from the audience during two 15-minute sessions. Each candidate was given two minutes to respond to each question. Due to time constraints and an attempt to prevent personal attacks, candidates were not granted

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Voters to decide safety path millage request

hospital for evaluation, according to emergency personnel. They didn't comment on how the bird fared.

Political faux pas

Michigan Sen. Mat Dunaskiss (R-16th district) caught the wrong name and laughed with it at a public forum for candidates sponsored by the League of Women Voters recently

A chagrined moderator, in announcing Dunaskiss as Dukakiss, acciden-tally went back in time to when Gov. Michael Dukakiss was running for president.

Talk about your slip of the tongue! She sort of promoted the senator before his time — and without the benefit of the electorate.

Here's Chip: where's Dale?

We've been watching the "pile that this summer. Someone grev don't know who — put a "wood chips wanted" sign in front of their resi-dence on Ormond Road in Springfield Township earlier this season. The idea apparently worked. Over time, the public donations

have grown from the little to the large

Talk about making a mountain out of a chip hill!



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One question voters in Independence Township will be asked Aug. 4 is whether to increase the millage rate that funds the community's safety path

program. If passed, the millage proposal would both renew the township's previously authorized levy of 0.3646 mills and raise the levy by 0.1354, bringing the total rate to 0.5 mills for a period of 10 years.

Currently, the township's safety path millage of 0.3646 mills, which funds construction and repair of the system. does not expire until of August 1999. Therefore, if voters fail to pass the proposal, the safety path program would continued to be funded at the current rate

The increase is being sought because the township's Safety Path Committee has identified more than \$6 million in system projects, said Township Supervisor Dale Stuart, who sits on the Safe ty Path Committee and is acting as the township's spokesman on the issue.

If approved, the new rate would collect an estimated \$435,961 in the first year it is levied and approximately \$4.5 million over a 10-year period.

Thus, even if the millage proposal is passed, the township would only be



able to fund some of the \$6 million worth of projects that have been identified at current construction costs, said Stuart.

"We have identified future projects which are priority projects for the Safe-ty Path Committee," he said. "But (the proposed millage rate) isn't sufficient

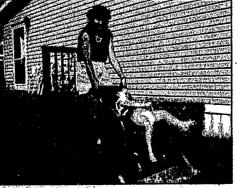
to complete all of the priority projects," he warned residents.

Under the 0.5 millage rate, the average resident, based on the township's weighted residential assessment of \$90.379 - equivalent to a house with amarket value of about \$181,000 would pay about \$45.19 per year. The increase is about \$12.24 per year.

According to Stuart, extensions that the Safety Path Committee has identified as high priority are along:

Clarkston Road to Sashabaw Road
 Clarkston Road to M-15 at I-75

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Gotting around: Debbie Anderson pushes her son, Andrew, along a ramp that was built by a friend as a surprise.

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Coworker builds ramp as surprise for single mom with injured child

Debbie Anderson still believes that "there are some good people out there.

When her 3-year-old son broke his femur bone last month, Anderson said her mind was racing with worry. Spending sleepless days and nights at the hospital with Andrew, the Davisburg resident could-n't help but plan ahead for his recovery at home.

The toddler tripped on a curb and broke his leg on June 29. Doctors described it as a spiral break of the femur, a growth bone. He was immediately hospitalized and doctors spent more than two weeks with him, waiting to see an adequate amount of growth in his leg.

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When he was ready for release, the boy had to use a wheelchair which lies flat, rather than upright. In the chair, he weighs approximately 70 pounds, which makes it difficult for his mother to carry him. Anderson knew she would have to build a ramp onto the deck to help him in and out of the house. She didn't have the materials to build it so someone else constructed it for her. as a surprise.

"When I got home, I was flabbergasted," said Anderson. "I had to thank somebody."

That someone turned out to be her co-worker.

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Backstage from page A1

linen-clad dining tables located backstage in a cavernous building filled with dressing rooms and administrative offices. Fonseca, along with two or three other staff members, is there to serve beverages and remove dirty dishes in the dining

area while members of Huey Lewis and the News, tonight's roadies and local crew mem bers have dinner and relax before the show,

Dinner won't be lengthy, but Fonseca will be up and running through the night, stocking food in the buffet until about 8 p.m.; ; ad delivering cold beverages to individuals seated in the band's tour buses and to performers and crew in the wings.

Depending on whether per-formers choose to hang out and entertain backstage after their concert, the night can be a long one, said Fonseca, who typically works between 20 and 25 hours a week in the catering depart-

At least one shift lasted until 3 a.m., she said.

After folding a few more napins and giving the buffet stand a good once-over, Fonseca heads downstairs for a final look at the tars' dressing rooms.

With 4 p.m. sound check well under way, Huey Lewis and his band will surely arrive soon. And with every new act comes

the pressing details of a new rider, or the portion of an enter-tainer's contract that specifies, for example, which brand and bottle size of sparkling water needs to be placed in a star's dressing room.

Unfortunately, these requests vary widely and are often quite specific. Take one of Huey Lewis' dressing rooms, for example. Amongst the array of food and beverage items are: three boxes

of cereal, one chilled jar of Claussen Kosher Dill Halves, a 10-ounce bag of cashews and a couple of six packs of Haacke Beck non-alcoholic beer, iced. Although Meadrowbrook has a shopper on hand to purchase items for finicky stars, even at the last moment, certain items simply aren't available, said Fonseca, explaining that it's her job to tell entertainers an item isn't available and offer substi-

tutes. "Usually, they're pretty cool about that as long we did our best," she said. "They're just ordinary people that have a spe-cial talent," she said. "They're very pleasing, pleasant people."

But like most human beings, Fonseca has experienced that

phenomenon commonly known as being star-struck "The Hanson boys came in ... after their sound check," she recalled, trying to conceal an embarrassed, teenage grin before bursting into a description

of the event. "It was kind of like'- not really amazing - but kind of breathtaking because they were like right in front of me, and you only ever see them on TV or in Hollywood. And your eyes just get big," she said.

"That was just a crazy concert. There were so many girls out front holding their signs."

Exciting stuff; Fonseca admits, but a job's a job. You have to remain calm. ...You wouldn't want to bug them.

This is the fourth 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 r.

Ramp from page A1

OCarol Culvahouse of Holly. Anderson stayed in contact with Culvahouse, who was cov-ering for her at work at the Xerox company office in Flint during the first few weeks after the boy was hospitalized. Culvahouse and her husband,

John, had some wood from an old deck available. They went to the Anderson home while the family was at the hospital and built the structure. In less than two hours, the ramp was com-pleted. The couple placed a bag full of toys on the deck and left without anyone noticing. "When we came down Oak Hill Road, I looked and I said 'Larry, somebody built us a ramp,' " said Anderson. "There ramp, was no name, no card. We're sitting here trying to think of friends. Somebody wanted to surprise us and not tell us. I called Carol. She said, 'Have you walked out on your deck?' and I said Oh my God, Carol, it was you and John." Andrew returned home last week sporting a green full-body cast that covers one entire leg, and the upper portion of his other leg. A metal bar is placed between his legs to prevent any movement until his recovery. Without the ramp, Anderson could not carry her son in or out

of the house Recently divorced, Anderson said she was concerned about, paying her monthly bills. Buy-ing the materials or installing a ramp would have cost her between \$700 and \$3,500. She

just couldn't afford it. "We just wanted something to be able to get his wheelchair up and down," she said.

And that's exactly what the Culvahouses constructed. "She was really having a lot of trouble," said Culvahouse. "My husband works for a pool com-

pany and does a lot of construction. We just ran over there and put the ramp on."

Andrew has since returned home and now spends after-noons with his caretaker, Larry Terryah, a close family friend. Relatives said he is too young to understand all that has happened.

"He says he's got a boo-boo," said Anderson of her son's perspective on the accident.

and was concerned about her family. "I didn't want to lose everything I have," she said. "I have three kids, a house payment, and a car payment."

Though she wanted to stay

home and take care of her son,

Anderson said she had no other

choice but to return to work.

She also has two older sons ----

Michael, 13, and Matthew, 8

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Terryah said he wondered what other people on a limited income do when they find them-

leg recently, has to be pushed in a special wheelchair that enables his leg to lie horizontally. Andrew injured his femur, a key bone in the growth process.

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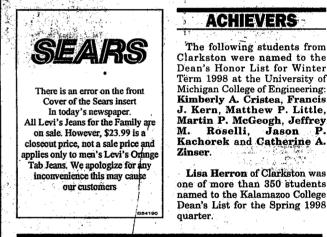
Anderson,

selves in a similar situation. Culvahouse shared a similar

sentiment. "I think it's sad in a community like this that people don't pull together to help somebody," she said. "Now everything's working out great."

Anderson has thanked Culvahouse a multitude of times for her help.

"That was one important thing I needed and it was there when we got home," she said.



Cosmetic Surgeons of Michigan P.C. and G. Jan Beekhuls M.D.

closed their surgical practice in September 1995. Medical Records may be obtained prior to August 30, 1998 by contacting CSM at (248) 645-0844.

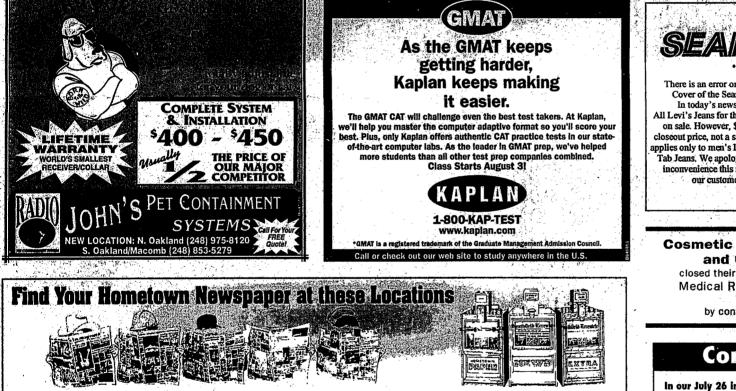
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In our July 26 insert, we featured the White Westinghouse WAC082G7A air conditioner as being available.

Due to the unseasonably hot weather, supplies of this air conditioner may be limited



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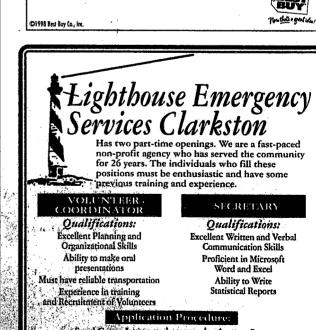
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Expanding horizons

Youth group heads to Central America on helping mission

embers of the St. Daniel Youth Ministry are expanding their horizons this summer in an effort to help others.

A group of 14 adults and teenagers from St. Daniel Church in Clarkston will fly to Honduras on Saturday, Aug. 1. The 14-day mission will give participants a chance to learn about a foreign culture while working to enhance the quality of life in a small. Central American village.

"It's an experience where we're growing and we're learning by helping others but also by being introduced to a new culture, said Stan Garwood, a church member and participant

The group will be building dormitories on the campus of Max-imillian Kolbe High School in the village of Las Flores. The village is located in the central vallev region of Honduras and has a population of 2,000.

Monsignor Robert S. Humitz said the program provides "a tremendous opportunity" for parish youth.

"(They will) experience people who live in a different culture, a different place, and a different time," he said. "That experience enriches our parish family."

Mission Honduras was founded in 1970 by the Rev. Emil Cook of Kansas. The groups that travel to Honduras work to create an environment for spiritual and academic education. In past years, groups have built an orphanage, a high school and a shelter for abused women and children. This year, the youth ministry will help build additional dormitories to house the students, many of whom travel from around the country to attend the

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> Monsignor Robert S. Humitz St. Daniel Church

reputable school.

Bob Hadden has worked as a coordinator of youth ministry for the church for the past six years. This is the first out-of-country trip his group will take. Participants will learn about the social injustices which exist in the country, he said, but such experiences also remind people of the importance of quality education and health care.

"We're so very fortunate to live, to be born and to have the things we have," he said.

The mission is funded through the sale of "spiritual stock." Participants sold shares of this stock to members of the community. Each share costs \$10. The group raised more than \$10,000 in donations, enough to cover the basic costs of flights and insurance for the travelers. Stock purchasers support the mission efforts in Honduras and will receive a follow-up letter explaining the group's progress. We are extremely grateful to

have the support of our parish," said Hadden. St. Daniel is the second area

church to be part of this mission. Last year St. Mary, Our Lady of the Snows, in Milford, participated in the program.

Jessica Schulte heard about the program from individuals



Trip preparation: St. Daniel Youth Ministry members Jessica Schulte, Carl Schulte, Lisa Carnes and Shereen Trese pack their suitcases in anticipation of their Aug. 1 trip to the Central American nation of Honduras.

who traveled there last year with St. Mary's Church.

"I think we're going to get a lot of spiritual experience by help-ing others," said Schulte, who will be attending the trip.

Lisa Carnes, an 18 year-old student who will be attending Madonna University in the fall, considers the trip her first expe rience in a third world country.

"I told my mom I wanted to join the Peace Corps," she said, "My parents said St. Dan's was going to Honduras and I could

get a taste of what it would be like in a Third World country." The opportunity will also give

participants a chance to immerse themselves in another culture. For example, Eileen Harc, 17, said she's looking forward to interacting with the people of Honduras.

Another participant, Shereen Trese. agreed.

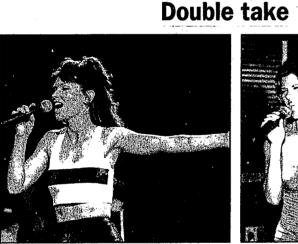
"I can't wait to be able to con-nect with them," she said. " To show them that even across cultures, every person has a connection." In preparation, group members have done everything from getting the necessary immunization shots and taking photos for their passports to taking an intensive Spanish course.

Each participant may bring two suitcases filled with clothes, medical supplies, and hygienic aids. They will leave all of the goods, including the suitcases, in Honduras for people in need. Participants will carry one back pack of goods filled with their own clothes and supplies during

the trip. "One of the things we're being asked to do when we leave is expect to leave everything there except the clothes on our backs," said Garwood. "Everything we leave there, we can replace. They can't."

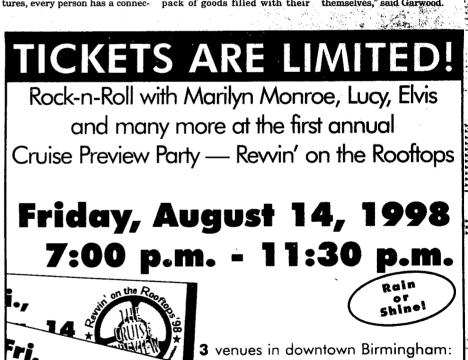
To contribute to Mission Honduras, bring new clothing and footwear to St. Daniel Church before Friday, July 31.

The point is to help them help. themselves," said Garwood.





Country cousins? Tickets for the Tuesday Shania Twain concert at Pine Knob sold out in just 45 minutes, and the country performer brought her characteristic high-energy show to the Independence Township outdoor theater (left). But the folks at Mr. B's Clarkston Roadhouse felt no one should be denied the chance to see the popular entertainer, so they brought in look alike "Shania Twin' in alternate show the same night



POLICE NEWS

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agen cies in Independence and Springfield townships July 20-23.

Springfield Police

Marijuana Possession

On July 23, a person was cited after he was found to be in possession of suspected marijuana and a scale in a vehicle on Dixie Highway

Found Bike

On July 21, officers received a report that a bicycle had been found in an area behind Villa Crest

Theft

On July 21, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Norman

On July 22, a television, car battery and VCR were among the items reported stolen from a

residence on Hutchinson. **Independence** Police

Thefts

On July 21, a cassette disc player was reported stolen from vehicle parked on Clarkston Road.

On July 21, four stereos were reported stolen from four vehicles at John Bowman Chevrolet Inc. on Dixie Highway.

On July 22, a radar detector and cell phone were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Snowapple.

On July 22, a cassette disc player was reported stolen from vehicle parked on Snowapple. On July 21, bicycles and a knife set were reported stolen from a residence on Forest Grove.

On July 22, a citizen's band radio was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on M-15.

Vandalism

On July 20, a vehicle was reported "keyed" and dented while parked on Dixie Highwav.

On July 21, screens were reported damaged on a residence during an attempted breaking and entering at a residence on **Ranch Estates.**

On July 21, a vehicle was reported damaged on its passenger side while parked along Sashabaw Road.

Found Marijuana

On July 21, a resident reported to police that he found several potted marijuana plants growing hear his property after he followed suspicious persons who had crossed his property off Whipple Lake Road.

Independence Fire

Between July 20-22, firefighters responded to 11 calls. Among them were eight medical runs one fuel spill and one personal injury accident.



Old Woodward parking structure Chester Street parking structure The Community House

\$100 Friend ticket to the two rooftop locations includes entertainment galore, a strolling supper, fun foods and two complimentary beverages.

\$150 Patron ticket includes the Auto Barons Gala at The Community House, gourmet cuisine, complimentary beverages, admission to the two rooftop locations, and shuttle valet parking

For more information and tickets, Revei call Variety, The Children's Charity at 248.258.55[°]

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d opportunities for rebuttal. Peo-vple who attended said they left the function better informed.

cin'"I think the problem is that apeople don't know what the can-Alicons on Know what the can, sufficient stand for," said Cooper. Last's really important that you sknow what they stand for. If you adon't know, don't vote."

Those in attendance expressed their concerns on issues such as babortion, motorcycle and weapon .stafety, assisting area small busiand education.

Mark Bombyk of Indepen-

a personal rights to the panel of state representative candidates. The specifically wanted to know where the candidates stand ealed weapon and wearing potorcycle helmets.

"A lot of people want to protect neir personal rights," he said. "Government doesn't take the responsibility of defending me.

Mat Dunaskiss

And government shouldn't have the responsibility if L injure myself"

Bob Zywicki of Waterford agreed. He was interested in hearing the candidates' views on the constitutional right to bear arm

"I'd like to see our individual rights granted," he said.

By attending, Zywicki said he was able to distinguish candidates who share his own interests.

Several state representative candidates — including Woods, Johnson and Lauve — supported some form of mandatory helmet use. Johnson proposed that any-one under 18 years, old be required to wear a helmet, while individuals over 18 could choose whether to wear one or not.

Gallant openly opposed regulation in the matter. "I think it's just common sense," he said. "People have a

have a right to do what they

like." Another controversial issue, addressed only by the state Senate candidates, pertained to abortion. Dunaskiss stands against abortion. Middleton said he was also pro-life, but cited rape and incest as reasonable exceptions. Lillis considers these as moral issues and is split in his views. Odette clearly stated pro-choice position.

"It's not the government's business to tell us how to live our lives," Odette said.

Issues aside, organizers encouraged everyone at the function to voice their preferences by voting on Aug. 4.

Dave Wagner, of Independence Township, said his biggest concern was that people do get out and vote. It's important to see the candidates face-to-face, he added

10-year-old Clarkston chamber reaches goal of 300 members

Marc Cooper, president of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, announced that the chamber's membership rolls have reached 300, the goal set by Cooper at the beginning of his term.

We are absolutely thrilled," said Cooper, who also served as president in 1993-94. "In 1988 the chamber started with 50 members. Since then we've constantly been growing, though some of the board thought I was dreaming when I said we could reach 300 before the end of my term."

"More members means a stronger chamber," added president-elect Wendy Halsey. "We can afford to do more programs, projects and promotions. The Fourth of July fireworks are an example of what our increasing membership allows us to do.

The chamber has undertaken many new projects in the past two years, including a welcome, new resident"

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Marc Cooper President: Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce

coupon program which reaches 200 new residents a quarter,

an annual community calendar, and the Fourth of July fireworks. Membership at this time in

1997 was 228. By September of 1997 the fiscal year membership high was 255.

OBITUARY

survived by 12 grandchildren, one great grandchild and two

sisters, Joyce Hubel and Janet

Funeral arrangements were

entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, 5929 S.

Main St., Clarkston. Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Daniel Catholic Church,

7010 Valley Park, Clarkston.

Friends may visit at the funeral

Increased membership also means a larger network to socialize with, give referrals to

Brown.

ship is very loyal when it comes, to supporting other champer members," adds Cooper, the owner of Impressive Type. When asked why so many businesses are turning to the chamber, Cooper explained,

and patronize. Our member-

"There are a number of reasons: networking, referrals, HMO and other business discounts. It's a great way to promote your business and to achieve a higher visibility within the community. People in our area are loyal to chamber members and go out of their way to support the busi-nesses and individuals that work so hard to make the Clarkston area a better place to live, work and shop.

Membership dues are based on the number of employees a business has, with rates beginning at \$120 per year. For more information, contact the chamber at 625-8055.

home 7-9 p.m. Saturday, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday and at the church after 9:30 a.m. Monday Rife of Committal will take place

Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association,

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ety, 29350 Southfield Road,

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Jacklyn E. Foote

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Jacklyn E. Foote of Clarkston died July 23, 1998, at age 68. She is survived by her hus-

band, Eugene; daughters, Jacqueline Jensen of North Carolina, Diane Dubiel of Virginia, Barbara Gurden of Laingsburg and Debra Mullen of Charlotte; sons, Donald of White Lake and Michael of Waterford. She is also

Safety path from page A1

Andersonville Road between White Lake Road and Bay Court Park

"We have plans to do safety path construction in every quadrant of the township," Stuart said. "It's a key infrastructure and it is a very inexpensive way

to provide a recreational opportunity.' Conceptually, the Safety Path Committee's priority

We have plans to do safety path every quadrant of

is to connect existing paths and move closer towards the goal of having a completely interconnected system, Stuart said.

In 1997, 9,200 lineal feet of safety path was constructed in the Independence Township community, according supervisor to the township's engineering firm Hubbell,

Roth & Clark Inc.

Between 1993 and 1996, 3,000 lineal feet of safety path was built and 8,500 lineal feet was designed. Some residents, however, are opposed to safety

path construction in their neighborhoods, Stuart said. "People are sometimes afraid about the effect it might have. People are concerned about their landscaping...and foot traffic."

The township does seeks to reduce the system's impact on private property whenever residents are concerned, he said.

six feet during construction in some areas of the sys-

tem as a way to accommodate residents, he said. Also, the township is unlikely to proceed with any

proposed extension that residents oppose.

Proposed safety path projects

Safety path extensions that have been identified as possible projects by the Inde-pendence Township's Safety Path Committee with estimated costs

Maybee Road and Clintonville Road, Maybee to Clarkston, \$1,200,000 Clarkston Road, Hawksmore to the

- township border, \$93,000
- Clarkston Road, Sashabaw to Flemings Lake Road, \$550,000
- Flemings Lake Road, Clarkston to Walters Road, \$163,000
- Walters Road, Flemings Lake Road to Waldon Road, \$170,000

■ Sashabaw Road, Waldon planned unit development to Maybee Road west, \$270.000 Sashabaw, Pine Knob Elementary to

the Larson Pipe Co. east, \$250,000

■ Sashabaw, Shell Gas Station to the Rite Aid drug store, \$230,000 Sashabaw, Independence Oaks to Oak

Hill Road, \$1,140,000 M-15, Oak Hill Road to Hubbard Road,

\$1,050,000 Andersonville Road, White Lake Road to Bay Court, \$915,000

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"If the entire neighborhood is opposed ... it's very unlikely we would proceed," he said. "I am for what the people want to happen unless it badly affects the rest of the community at large."

Total estimated cost of above projects combined is \$6.431.000.

Eccentric





Breast cancer is focus of ambitious campaign

The American Cancer Society, Great Lakes Division is launching a statewide education campaign designed to reach women in Michigan and Indiana with potentially lifesaving breast cancer early detection information.

The program, called "Tell-A-Friend Tuesday," will take place on October 6, 1998 when an anticipated 20,000 volunteers will each make phone calls to at least five friends and family members encouraging them to get their annual mammograms in accordance with American Cancer Society breast cancer screening guidelines.

More than 100,000 women will

be reached with important breast health information in a single 24-hour period, making this the largest initiative of its kind ever conducted.

According to G. Marie Swan-son, Ph.D., MPH, and American Cancer Society board member, this year's "Tell-A-Friend Tues effort is being expanded dav' from last year's pilot project held in Michigan that reached roughly 7,500 women. "We're taking the success of

last year's program and expand-ing it dramatically - into Indiana and other states - because it worked so well and has great potential to reach large numbers

of women with breast health information," Dr. Swanson said.

The "Tell-A-Friend Tuesday' program is based on research that shows that roughly 25 percent of all women who get mammograms do so because a friend encouraged them.

"Ninety-seven percent of women survive breast cancer when it is detected early," says Dr. Swanson, adding, "Screening - combining a physical examination of the breast with a mammogram - is an essential compo-

nent of reducing morbidity and mortality from breast cancer. We need to take advantage of the fact that women listen to other

women when it comes to getting screened." The American Cancer Society

is now recruiting women and men to serve as callers.

"It's a really simple concept," says Dr. Swanson, "and it is the perfect project for any woman or man who wants to become active in the fight against breast cancer and be part of the cancer solution.'

American Cancer Society guidelines call for annual mammography, annual clinical exam and monthly breast self-exam for all women age 40 and older.

Statistics show that compliance to American Cancer Society

breast cancer screening guide-lines in Indiana and Michigan is nowhere near where it needs to be. In Indiana, 61 percent of women age 50 and older were receiving annual mammograms in 1994. In Michigan, 65.2 percent of age-qualified women received mammograms in 1996.

"This clearly shows there is room for improvement," Dr. Swanson said. "We must get more women receiving regular screening."

The American Cancer Society, with the help of "Tell-A-Friend Tuesday" and other programs, hopes to see the number of women age 40 and older receiving mammograms in Michigan and Indiana increase by at least 800,000 by the year 2000.

This won't come easy, which is why Tell-A-Friend Tuesday offers such a good opportunity. Everyone can get involved. This means businesses and the media, as well, can join in the program and create the largest single-day breast cancer educa-tion program ever," Dr. Swanson said

The American Cancer Society provides the information and caller kits to all participants. More information can be obtained by calling any local American Cancer Society office, or 1-800-ACS-2345.

ECCENTRIC

Dental care should begin at early age

Question: I have an infant and a toddler who still use the bottle. I'm not sure how I can prepare them for successful dental visits. When am I supposed to

start brushing their teeth if they are going to fall out anyway? Answer: A child

is never too young to be taught good oral hygiene. Wipe the infant's

gums after each feeding with a gauze square to remove plaque and to massage the

gums. This also conditions the baby to let you put your fingers in his or her mouth, so you can count the teeth as they erupt and can help with the switch to a toothbrush when the first primary teeth start to erupt.

The lower incisors are usually the first to erupt at somewhere between six and 10 months.

It's helpful to allow the infant to hold the brush very early even though you are the caregiver. The brush then becomes a familiar object to the child, and the baby will even try to imitate what you are doing.

Multiple toothbrushes in all different colors help stimulate inter-est in brushing. There are also musical brushes available at your local baby store that are fun for infants and toddlers. The key is to start early!

There are many tooth- and gumcare products on the market geared toward infants that are safe if swallowed.

Fluoride toothpastes are recommended by the Food and Drug Administration after the age of two because too much swallowed fluoride could stain teeth permanently. This condition is called fluorosis. Therefore, it's important that your toddler learn to rinse the toothpaste from his or her mouth and

not make a habit of swallowing or eating fluoridated toothpaste. Ingesting fluoridated toothpaste can also upset your child's stomach. The most common mistake that

arents make is letting their child fall asleep with a pacifier dipped in sugar or honey, or a bottle containing milk, formula, fruit juices or sweetened liquids. If your child must be put to bed with a bottle, it's best to only fill it with water. During sleep the flow of saliva decreases, allowing the sweetened liquids from the bottle to pool around the child's teeth for long periods. This significantly increas es your child's risk for a decay commonly known as baby bottle syndrome. Milk that is left in the mouth from constant breast-feeding throughout the night can also

lems, children who are given a bottle in bed also have an increased risk for ear infections. Whether you're breast-feeding or bottle feeding, your infant can learn how to drink from a cup (even if the liquid is just water) starting at approximately six months of age. A child's first birthday is usually a good time to begin weaning off a bottle. Caregivers, other than parents, need to be informed of your baby's oral hygiene routine to insure that proper habits are followed at all times

familiar with the surroundings.

A dental visit should remain a positive experience for your child. Never scare the child by saying anything negative, never let the child know that you have anxiety about going to the dentist and

ment room alone if that's what your dentist prefers.

Preventive measures such as good home care, use of proper hygiene products, regular dental checkups and use of sealants when recommended, decrease the likelihood of cavities.

A child's first actual visit to the dentist should occur by age one, so that the teeth may be checked, evaluated and counted. Your dentist can also make recommendations regarding adverse habits like thumb-sucking or finger-sucking. The use of a pacifier may also be evaluated at this time, but always inform your dentist of your child's oral habits and inquire if they may cause future dental problems. It is sometimes easier on the child to come to the dentist in the morning when he or she is more cooperative and rested.

A child's first cleaning appoint-ment with the hygienist should take place by age three. The frequency of dental visits after age three will partly depend on your child's eating habits, how clean his or her teeth are kept and whether he or she drinks fluoridated water. Children who have grown up drinking water containing fluoride have up to 50 percent fewer cavities. Should you discover that the tap water you use does not contain fluoride, ask your dentist or your child's pediatrician for a fluoride supplement.

By age three, your child should have 20 baby teeth erupted. These teeth are very important to the eruption of the permanent teeth and it is important to start flossing at this time.

The roots of each baby tooth guide the permanent teeth into their proper alignment in the mouth

For instance, if a baby tooth is lost prematurely, a permanent tooth may erupt in the wrong place and eventually cause crowding, crooked teeth and/or the need for braces.

As the primary teeth begin to develop, your dentist may recommend x-rays to determine if any cavities are present and if the permanent teeth are developing properly. Fluoride treatments, the number one way to help prevent or slow down the formation of cavities, may also be recommended at this time.

It's very important to note that your child's first permanent molars erupt around the age of six. Sometimes parents think that these teeth are baby teeth and as a result they are overlooked until it's too late.

It's also very important for parents to consult with their dentist and hygienist regarding the use of sealants in the prevention of tooth decay.

Sealants are a clear or tooth-colored material applied to the chewing surfaces of back teeth that form an invisible barrier, reducing the risk of decay. You must still maintain proper oral hygiene habits in order to reduce the risk of decay if you have sealants.

Remember that introducing regular dental visits to a child at an early age can help the child establish proper habits and enjoy strong, healthy teeth throughout life.

Taking your child to the dentist on a regular basis can prevent serious dental disease and save time, money and your child's teeth. Preventive services such as fluoride treatments and sealants are less costly than fillings, crowns and other more complicated treatments.

(Dr. David Banda is a general dentist in Bloomfield Hills. He graduated from the University of Michigan and is a member of the American Dental Association, the Michigan Dental Association and the Oakland County Dental Society. His "Ask the Dentist" column will appear every other week on the Health & Fitness page. Send questions or comments for Dr. Banda in care of staff writer Chris Mayer at: The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.)

HEALTHY LIVING

New appointee

Douglas L. Mayers, M.D., has been appointed head of the Division of Infectious Disease at Henry Ford Hospi-

tal. Dr. Mayers, a resident of Orchard Lake, will be responsible for coordinating a broad-based infectious disease program that includes consultive and inpatient services. travel medicine, and a National Institutes of Healthfunded HIV research unit. His clinical interests include antiviral drugs and drug resistance.

Dr. Mayers, who received his undergraduate degree from Penn State University and a medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania, comes to Henry Ford after serving as Director of the Viral and Rickettsial Disease Program at the Naval Medical Research Institute and principal investigator for antiretrovial drug studies at the National Naval Medical Center in Baltimore, Md.

CareFirst

CareFirst, based in Bloomfield Hills, and MedMax are teaming up to provide a free seminar next month in Troy.

The seminar will be conducted at the Troy MedMax store (740 John R. Road) from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. The fea-tured topics will include medication interactions (people are encouraged to bring all their medications), the safe and convenient use of medical equipment, ways in which medical equipment can be paid for, and helpful nutritional practices

Liquid refreshments will be provided. Call CareFirst at (248) 745-9700 for additional information

Providence Hospital

Providence Hospital is currently conducting "The Prostate Cancer Series," a program providing educational information and support to patients with prostate cancer.

The series takes place the last Thursday of each month from 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. at the Franklin Racquet Club, located at 29350 Northwestern Highway in Southfield.

On July 30, Dr. Dana Ohl, a University of Michigan Associate Professor of Surgery and Urology, will discuss "Viagara/Impotence and Prostate Cancer."

In addition, Dr. J.B. Smith will present "Your Prostate and PSA, What Every Man Should Know" on Aug. 27.

For reservations, contact Diane Thompson at (248) 424-3994.

Providence Hospital offers a support group to Belp parents, family members and friends cope with the loss of an infant because of miscarriage, stillbirth or newborn death. The group meets from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the Doctor's Dining Room in the DePaul Center of Providence Hospital, located at 16100 W. Nine Mile Road.

The group is lead by a chaplain, social worker and a le understanding grief, pregnan discussions inclu urse

ASK THE DENTIST DR. DAVID BANDA

contribute to tooth decay. In addition to tooth decay prob-

Check your child's teeth regularly. If you see white or stained areas on the teeth, take your child to the dentist right away. Otherwise. bring your infant to the dentist when you come for your six-month checkup. Your child can go for a ride in the dental chair and become

never bribe your child.

Let your child go into the treat-

need to take proper precautions to protect against skin cancer according to one of the Detroit area's most prominent plasti surgeons

People who work outdoors

Take proper precautions

to avoid skin cancer

Dr. Michelle Hardaway, Southfield-based plastic sur geon, says many people who work outdoors - landscapers construction workers and roofer are leading examples - don' reflect on overexposure to the sun and the potential damage it can do.

"They just don't think about it," Dr. Hardaway said, "and of course young people seem to ignore the risks for good looking tans

Hardaway also cautions that people pay attention to warning signs like changes in existing moles, lesions or the develop ment of new moles. "Changes in the size of moles or discol grations should be checked out mmediately with a doctor.

Hardaway adds that skin can er generally develops decades lifter overexposure to the sun She recommends the following safety precautions: Wear hats with large brims.

Cover exposed skin areas. Use sun block with rating

of 15 and over. Do not sunbathe for long

periods and stay in the shade.

"We see too many cases of skin cancer which could have been avoided easily," Hardaway said.

too, with help of baking innovations

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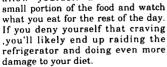
hether as a midnight snack or an after-dinner dessert, most people find cookies, cakes and muffins hard to resist. But these

foods can be danger-TALK TO THE

ous for those of us watching our waistlines. However, all foods can be a part of just about everyone's diet as long they are consumed in moderation. No one needs to

deprive themselves their favorite foods all the time. If you have a craving, allow yourself

of



Baking your favorite treats yourself gives you some control over how much fat is in the recipe. Thanks to recent baking innovations you can have your cake (in moderation) and eat it too!

In most baking, fat plays a major role adding moisture, flavor and tender texture to cookies, cakes, quick breads and muffins. But there are

alternatives that can be used in homebaked recipes which provide some of the fat-like characteristics without actually adding fat.

Fruit purees such as prune or hanana, and nonfat dairy products like nonfat yogurt or sour cream are excellent substitutions for fat in baking. And by revising your recipes to include fruit purees instead of butter, margarine or oil, you'll be adding a slight boost of vitamins. minerals and fiber while drastically reducing the fat content.

But how does it taste, you may ask? This is the ultimate test and you may have to do a little experimenting, but for the most part baked goods made with natural fat substitutes have comparable flavor to their full-fat counterparts.

For example, a traditional brown ie may contain seven grams of fat per serving. By using fruit puree in place of the margarine or butter, the fat is reduced to less than two grams of fat per serving. Much less fat and lots of flavor!

Not all fruit purees are equal. Some fruits taste better in certain recipes than others do. For example. prune puree provides a rich flavor and moist, tender texture. Prunes enhance certain flavors in recipes such as chocolate, cinnamon and orange and therefore may be best

used in brownies, chocolate cakes, etc

Banana purees, on the other hand, may be better suited for cookies, muffins and sweet breads. They have a sweeter flavor but also add moisture to recipes

In addition to using fruit purees and nonfat dairy products, replacing whole eggs with egg whites or egg substitute trims the fat from your favorite recipes even more. Dropping one egg yolk will save you about five grams of fat!

So there are ways of making your cake and eating it, too. But despite the reduction in fat, there are still calories to consider when you bite into that slice. Just be aware of what you are eating and allot for these special treats every once in a while.

I read every one of your letters and I love your comments! Please keep writing me with any questions, inspirational stories or suggestions for upcoming articles to: "Talk to the Mirror," Weight Watchers Corporate Communications, P.O. Box 9072, Farmington Hills, MI, 48334-2974. For more information on Weight Watchers, call 1-888-3FLORINE

(Florine Mark is an appointee to the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and the Michigan Fitness Foundation.)

cy after a loss, coping with guilt, and how men and women grieve differently.

Those who need to speak with someone about grief and loss may call Providence Hospital's Share Line at (248) 424-5342 or (248) 424-3209. A trained professional will return the call within 24 hours.

Walsh honored

Marianne Walsh of Bloomfield Hills was one of six Detroit Medical Center volunteers recently honored for years of exemplary service and dedication. The volunteers – Walsh of Bloomfield Hills, Jim Weeks

of Warren and Darrell Mainor, Ed Grabner, Gregory Williams and Phyllis Smith all of Detroit – were deemed "Volunteers of the Year" for work at their respective DMC hospitals. They received their awards at a recent luncheon in Greektown; Walsh volunteered at Children's Hospital of Michigan

The role of nutrition

Dr. Martin Tamler, a specialist in the area of fibromyalgia, 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 attend.

The library is located at 32777 Five Mile Road, between Farmington Road and Hubbard. Call Sharon Octolecki 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.)



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Mail Mail

Face it: Now is a good time for a tuneup

BEAUTY AND THE BEST She? The question bears scrutiny.

JEFFREY BRUCE

Have you ever seen a good face lift? I hope not. You never want to hear a friend say, "I've always wanted to have my face done. Who's your plastic surgeon?" That's like telling a guy, "Love the toupee."

Plastic surgery has been around foreyer, When I was a teen-ager growing up on Long Island, almost every girl I knew received a hose job for her 16th birthday. They looked like a tribe of Miss Piggys "since they all went to Dr. Diamond "who gave them the "Dr. Diamond "hose."

When clients ask me if I think that so-and-so has had some work done, 'my response has always been, "You 'don't look like that at 50 (or 60 or 70) 'f you haven't had a tuneup. We all 'have our suspicions as to who's had 'some work done (think Raquel, Elizabeth, Joan), and we all know who's 'had too much (think Joan Rivers, 'Roseanne, and my personal faves 'Morey Amsterdam and Rose Marie.)

Personally, Fm all for it. Have I had anything done? Are you kidding? Has Joan Van Ark? When I was 35, I vowed that I would do my eyes if one more person came up to me and said, "Gee Jeff, you look so much younger in person than you do on 'Kelly and Co." Lo and behold, 10 minutes later, 'up she came. When I was back in New York, I went to see a friend of mine who was, and is, one of the city's top surgeons. I had my initial consultation, my "before photos," and within a week, I was "done." Did it hurt? Not at all. How did I look? Like I kissed a truck going 60 m.p.h. Five days later I looked gorgeous! No scars, no puffimess, no discolorations. Just clear, wide-eyed, bag-free eyes. How much? What a rude question!

More and more people are going the plastic route. Why? Because we are, thankfully, living a lot longer than our ancestors. Sixty-five isn't 65 anymore. In fact, my oldest client is 99, lives in Bloomfield Village and has had more work done on her than the Statue of Liberty. She's also a flaming redhead and dates only younger men! Of course, she's loony as a fruitcake, but as she says, "I know I'm not playing with a full deck, but I also know that I look fabulous!"

Now that I'm 51, I am going to do the old eyes again. It's been 16 years since the last procedure. I'm also thinking about the "Ally McBeal" waddle. Isn't that a precious thing to be hanging over your collar? Mine's not too bad yet, but it definitely has to go.

Is plastic surgery for everyone? Of course not. Does everyone want it? You betcha. Here are a few guidelines to help you find the surgeon who is right for you:

• Check medical malpractice suits filed with the clerk of your local Circuit Court. These suits don't necessarily mean that the doctor is bad, but several should be a warning sign for you.



Sweet surrender: Take a coffee and cake break at the Sweet Shop in downtown Farmington.

Sidewalk Stroll Historic Clarkston charms visitors

BY MEGAN SWOYER SPECIAL WRITER

When Sue Baran orders pizza, nothing but the best will do. For the Baran household that means the cheesy Italiah pies at Rudy's grocery store in downtown Clarkston. "Their pizza is fabulous," says Baran, who has lived in Clarkston for eight years and tries to avoid chain pizza shops as often as she can.

Baran, like many who live in or visit Clarkston, is not only endeared to the charming community's local grocery store, but she loves to loll at the downtown bakery on Main and savor a hot cup of something while watching passersby. "We used to do that a lot more before our daughter was born," says Baran, referring to her 3-year-old energetic toddler, who on this summer afternoon insists on "going higher and higher" on the swings at Clarkston's kid-filled Depot Park.

The Barans and thousands of others enjoy living in Clarkston because of its homespun charm. With a population of 27,500 (only 1,000 or so live in the village of Clarkston), Clarkston is one of few communities with a bustling, quaint downtown, complete with a sports shop, antique emporiums and a nostalgic corner diner.

In addition, Clarkston has a significant past. The village, which was named after the Clark brothers in 1842 when they platted the land, features not only some unique shops today but also a variety of architectural styles. Both the city and township blend Victorian farmhouses with Gothic revival and Greek revival homes.

"We love to ride our bikes around town to look at all the historic homes," says Michelle MacWilliams, a Clarkston resident. "This town is not a suburb. It really is a town," she adds. "I lived in Southfield and Bloomfield and then here and this is the only place I've lived that has a smalltown feeling." She and her husband, Steve, and their two sons often dine at downtown's Union Raw Bar, a "trendy spot with a gazillion beers on tap and great buffalo burgers," MacWilliams says. The MacWilliams clan and dozens of others routinely soak up Clarkston's family-style atmosphere at events such as summer's Friday-night concerts at downtown's Depot Park. "When you're in downtown Clarkston, it's like you know everybody, even though you don't," MacWilliams says of her town, which has been designated a National Historical Site. Conveniently located just off of I-75, historic Clarkston, which spans about one-half square mile, draws shoppers and antique lovers throughout the year. From points south, take I-75 north to the Clarkston exit (Exit 91). Go south and you will be on Main Street as you head into the heart of downtown Clarkston. On the way, you'll pass the fun and upbeat Mesquite Creek restaurant and a great shop called The Birdfeeder (7150 Ortonville Road) for your fine-feathered friends, with unusual decorative treasures for your yard



and garden, including cement figurines and unique wind socks that feature designs such as pink flamingos, pigs and garden watering cans.

The Eccentric*

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On the right-hand side of Main Street as you make your way into town, be sure to look for **The Millpond Inn** (155 Main St.). Situated near historic homes, window high in rows of pink, white and salmon-colored impatiens and geraniums, the B&B opened in 1995 as the first inn in the area; Built in the 1860s, Millpond was originally a residence. It has been completely renovated and features five guest rooms ranging from a Southwest motif to Victoriana at its prettiest.

At 21 Main St., you'll find a brownish barn-like " structure called **Main Street Antiques Coum**" **try Store**. It overflows with antiques and accessories and has a special collection of lamps and lamp shades.

The Coach's Corner (12 Main St.) scores with all kinds of sporting goods, including shoes, logoed sweatshirts and more. Racks of casual attire by Woolrich include a woman's sweater vest that's most unusual – it features a basketball pattern along with a three-dimensional basketball hoop!

Speaking of sweaters, the tiniest ones we've seen highlight the front window at **Basketful of** Yarn hand-knit shop (5 Main St.). Knitters can stock up on a variety of yarns here and catch a glimpse of cute, teddy bear-size sweaters. Hours vary, so call ahead at (248) 620-2491. In the market for a special piece of jewelry? At Tierra, Fine Jewelers (64 Main St.), you'll find gorgeous designs and a friendly staff who can help you choose a customized setting created by talented iewelry experts.

Don't leave Clarkston without a stop at the

• Ask about credentials and training. Many surgeons advertise "board certified." But the requirements vary greatly depending on the particular board which is cited.

• Ask for references from trusted family physicians or other doctors who are knowledgeable about your local medical community.

• Make sure that the surgeon has hospital admitting privileges in case of complications after surgery.

• Ask if the surgeon carries medical malpractice insurance, and if not, why not.

We have all heard of the horror stories that occurred on the operating table. Liposuction, in particular, gives me the creeps. But the bad is far outweighed by the good. When I see an adult with braces on her teeth, I think, "good for you." Why not feel the best about yourself? What the world sees first is your

What the world sees first is your face. We can't fight gravity, but we're lucky enough to be able to do something about it. Just be careful, be cautious and be educated.

Contact Jeffrey Bruce at (800) 944-6588 or e-mail him at jubb@worldnet.att.net. The Jeffrey Bruce Cosmetics and Skin Care Web site address is http://jeffreybrucecosmetics.com. Fairy dust: Spread some garden magic with a windsock from The Birdfeeder.

flowers, decorative flower arrangements, affordable wreaths (an apple-themed one is especially clever) that can give your home a welcoming feel, a variety of framed, floral pictures, gardening utensils and more abound. Connected to the Parsonage is the **Country Woodshed**, which specializes in country-style furniture and accessories. Two levels of treasures await your keen shopping eye. We especially liked the angel-themed wall hangings with inspirational wording that could make a perfect baby shower gift. A shelf full of green-glass objects – from dishes to candlesticks – also caught our attention. Canoe-shaped shelves, tiny \$5 wooden fish, hutches, candles and a lot more will keep you here for at least an hour.

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.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

FAIRY DUST

Wanda the Fairy Godmother magically appears at Livonia Mall at 1 p.m. on the stage near Crowley's. Livonia Mall, 29514 Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

MODE DU CONCOURS

Saks Fifth Avenue presents the Emanuel/Emanuel Ungaro Fall 1998 Collection, with sponsorship from Elle and Mirabella magazines and the Chrysler Corporation, for the Concours d'Elegance "Mode du Concours" luncheon fashion show. Held on the grounds



of Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester, the event begins with a reception at 11 a.m., followed by lunch and the fashion show at noon. Tickets are \$50 and \$100. For reservations, call (248) 370-3140.

SUNDAY, AUG. 2

CULTURAL ARTS

Rajiv Khatau, curator of Eastern Art Arcade, will be in Art Van's Southfield store to meet guests and introduce them to collectible African artifacts and accessories. He will share the history and symbolism that is involved with each piece. 1-5 p.m. Art Van Furniture, 22555 Greenfield, Southfield.

(248) 569-3770.

MONDAY, AUG. 3

EVENING GLAM

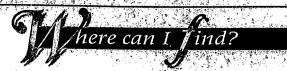
View an extensive collection of evening howns from Melinda Eng, Badgley Mischka, Bob Mackie, Donald Deal and more at the Neiman Marcus fall couture show. Informal modeling 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. Continues on Aug. 4. Somerset Collection.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

BRITISH ISLES BASH

There's still time to get tickets to Hudson's Fash Bash celebrating British Isles Style. The show benefits Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts and is held at the State and Fox theatres. Patron Party begins at 5 p.m. with an auction following at 6 p.m. The fashion extravaganza is scheduled for 8 p.m. \$27.50-\$150. Call the Fash Bash Hotline for tickets (313) 833-6954. The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1998

Jane Maria



This feature is dedicated to halping readers locate sources you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or base-ment), 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: Horlick's Malted Milk can be found at the Hiller's Market on Haggerty Road, (734) 420-5555.

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

Damman's Hardware 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 Lil-lian Vernon, (800) 285-5555. Replacement bags for the Dazey Seal-A-Meal can be found through the Dazey Corp., (212) 722 7502 (913) 782-7500.

We're Still Looking For: Sandra is looking for someone to appraise and/or buy small old whiskey bottles.

Jo is looking for someone to make a vinyl/leather purse 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" with

red pajamas, Marie is looking for someone to repair a cane chair or con-

vert to an upholstered seat. Betty is looking for a "SCROUNGE" scouring pad. Cheryl wants a 1975 Crest

wood High (Dearborn) year-

book.

Betty is looking for a red, white and blue gemstone flag

and a bone/ivory toothpick (to be used as a stylus). Pat, wants someone who can restring old model 'sail-

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boats. Bob would like wooden wall racks for cassettes.

Barbara is still looking for the December, 1995 issue of Bon Appetit magazine.

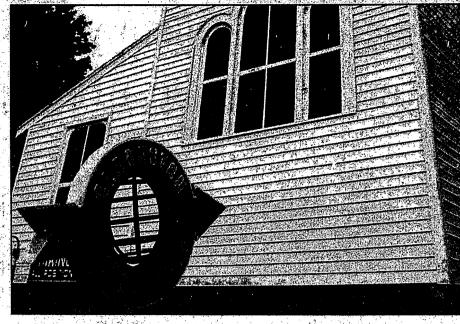
Sally is looking for kiwi-flavored vinegar in a 17 oz. bot-

tle. June wants the game "Ini-tial Reaction." tial Reaction." Adrienne is looking for Mur-phy's Lemon Scented Kitchen Care & Glass Cleaner.

Francine wants tampons called "Curves."

Myrna is looking for a **bible** titled "The Holy Bible," with illustrations from the Vatican library.

A reader is looking for a retractable clothesline. Compiled by Sandi Jarackas.



What's brewing: Locals love the beer and burgers at Clarkston Union.

Clarkston's vittle statistics

RETAIL DETAILS

UPPER CRUST

Panera Bread has opened a new bakery/cafe at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The popular gathering spot features hard-crust European-style breads, freshbaked bagels and croissants, cinnamon rolls, muffins and dessert bars. Salads, sandwiches and soups round out the menu. Twelve Oaks Mail, I-96 and Novi Road, Novi.

THAT'S BOSS

Toronto-based upscale menswear retailer Harry Rosen Inc., and apparel giant Hugo Boss unveiled an agreement to bring a BOSS Hugo Boss Shop to the Somerset Collection in Troy. The 3,500-square-foot shop will open in September.

WILD KINGDOM Make tracks to Laurel Park

Place in August for a monthlong zoological interactive experience. View live feeds from the Detroit Zoo, including the butterfly/hummingbird exhibit, the river otter exhibit and penguinarium. Correctly guess the zoo animal sounds and win a day at the Detroit Zoo. Miss Spider's Story Hour is Aug. 1, from 3-4 p.m. at Coopersmith. A Wild Trax cocktail party to benefit the zoo and the Wild Thing Society, day, Aug. 23. Call (248) 541-5717. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh roads, Livonia.

as the bride's creation. Display the keepsake doll as a special reminder of your wedding day or give it to a loved one. Roma Sposa, 722 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham.

For two weeks, beginning Aug. 3, the Somerset Collection will offer a children's Camp at the Collection, a day camp for kids grades 1-4. Weekdays from Aug. 3-14, the Community Room on the third floor at Somerset North will be transformed into a wilderness wonderland. Campers will learn crafts from area experts while their parents shop with AirTouch pagers, enabling them to stay in close touch. Each two-hour day camp costs \$20 per child and sessions run from 10 a.m.-noon and 1:30-3:30 daily. Register, beginning July 27, at the Somerset North Concierge Desk.

ed along an old-fashioned counter hear the splash of sizzling fries while they watch fastorder cooks create \$3.75 tuna melts. \$3.50 patty melts and \$2.45 hamburgers. In the mood for sweets? Sample the delicious muffins, doughnuts and cookies at the Village Bake Shop, open daily and as early as 6 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Picnickers can spread a blanket or find a table at several scenic spots in downtown's Depot Park, which boasts a pretty river and a precious gazebo. And the best place to find items for your picnic basket is at Rudy's Quality Market (9 S. Main St.). A full deli counter with lots of sandwich fixins lures shoppers to the small grocery store. Specialty take-home foods of interest include Elena's pastas. Produced in Auburn Hills by a familyowned company, the fresh noodles are delicious. Stacked on the deli counter are several jars of Cafe Cortina pasta sauces. The Farmington Hills family-owned restaurant is famous for its delectable pasta sauces and has just recently introduced them at a few retail specialty shops in the area. Rudy's impressive wine collection includes a wonderful variety of Michigan selections. St. Julian, Leelanau Cellars (Summer Sunset is a nice timely choice), Good Harbor and Chateau Chantal winery products fill Rudy's shelves.

The Clarkston Cafe (18 Main St.), which is open every day, serves up a wide range of fare on its green-and-white-checked table cloths, including seafoods, steaks and more. Like a New England roadside inn, the cafe is a comfortable, casual place and now seats diners outside as well. At 50 Main St., the Union **General Store and Sweet** Shop Cafe (note: the acclaimed Royal Oak-based Ray's ice cream is available here!), peddles everything from cappuccinos t shampoos and gourmet foods. Next door, at the Clarkston Union, dozens of beer varieties and a great sandwich and entree menu draw a regular local crowd.

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On your way into or out of town, be sure to stop at Mesquite Creek (7228 Ortonville Road, which is the same road that turns into Main Street and is the same road you ! exited onto from the expressway). Big steaks, grilled shrimp, pork chops and chicken dishes, caesar salads and soups get rave

What's happening

Concert in the Park, July 31, Depot Park, 7-9 p.m. Concours in the Park, a

classic car show, Depot Park Runs end of July, call (248) 625-8055 for specific information.

Labor Day Parade, down town Clarkston.

Craft and Cider Fest, Sept 19-20, Depot Park.



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Every exclusive gown from Roma Sposa bridal salon in Birmingham now comes with a complimentary bridal beanie doll whose little gown is fashioned from the same fabrics and trims

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The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1998 **Judicial evaluation** system under scrutiny

deciding one of three ididates for an open seat on Oakland Circuit Court was acking in experience, a commite that evaluates and ranks udicial hopefuls may itself be der review.

Our system of evaluating and anking judicial candidates is a ublic service," Kelly Allen, presdent of the Oakland County ir, said. "I've had some com nents from a few people about he rankings, but I don't necesarily consider them to be comlaints.

Thus, said Allen, looking the system of evaluating judicial candidates is matter of fine tuning, not a reaction to the rankings released earlier this month by the Public Advisory Committee on Judicial Candidates.

That committee — which is minctioned by the Oakland Bar, but operates independently spent weeks evaluating Steven Kaplan, Richard Kuhn Jr. and Colleen O'Brien who are vying to succeed retiring Judge Robert Anderson.

All three are on the Aug. 4 primary ballot. The two top votegetters will run against each other in the Nov. 3 general election.

The committee ranked Kaplan and O'Brien as "outstanding." But it ranked Kuhn as "not recommended --- insufficient experi-

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Each of the candidates has a list of endorsements. Kuhn, how-ever, is endorsed by two of the Perhaps the most vocal critic area's most prominent lawyers was Oakland Circuit Judge - L. Brooks Patterson, who have acting or retired ju Oakland prosecutor, before acting or retired ju becoming county executive, and have endorsed Kuhn. the current coun- "Unfortunately the - L. Brooks Patterson, who was

ty prosecutor. Patterson and Gorcyca were not particularly upset over the attorney (for Circuit Judge Rudy ranking: But they attributed J. Nichols) shouldn't be counted Kuhn's unflattering ranking to as judicial experience. That's flaws within the committee — nonsense," he said not any weakness on the part of the candidate they endorsed "The committee might have done its best," said Patterson. "But its members obviously undervalued Rich's considerable experience. And it clearly didn't recognize Rich's work ethic and

integrity," Gorcyca said letting a committee - rather than the entire bar - rank judicial candidates was a flawed system.

Kuhn himself said he was disappointed with the rankings. He said he had some misgivings about submitting to the committee, in part because some of his campaign advisors said he "might not get a fair shake.

"In my opinion, the committee was very provincial and narrow-minded," Kuhn said. "It operated in secret and was accountable to nobody.'

When asked about the committee's rankings. Kaplan and

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O'Brien each said the evaluation Steven Andrews, one of several acting or retired judges, who

took the position (Kuhn's) four years as a research

the system be changed. Allen acknowledged the com-

plaint from Andrews. But she also defended the system under which candidates are evaluated and ranked.

Speaking highly of the committee, its process and rankings is Rochester Hills Mayor Kenneth Snell, one of about 10 nonlawyers who make up the com-' mittee along with about 40 attorneys.

"It's a pretty good system," said Snell, a chemist by training. We spent weeks double checking information submitted by the candidates and verifying everything we could."

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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.

1-696

From: Franklin to Inkster **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

Community: Independence Township Details: The gravel road will be paved by Oct. 31. FOURTEEN MILE From: Welch to Haggerty Community: Commerce Township

800-482-4881.

week

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.

LONG LAKE ROAD

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• \$100 Friend ticket to the two rooftop locations includes entertainment galore, a strolling supper, fun foods and two complimentary beverages.

\$150 Patron ticket includes The Auto Barons Gala at the Community House, gourmet cuisine, complimentary beverages, admission to the two rooftop locations & shuttle

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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.

COMMERCE ROAD

- *From: From 1,000 feet west of South Commerce to Union Lake Road
- **Community:** Commerce Township **Details:** The stretch of road is being resurfaced.

·** # 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.

I DIXIE HIGHWAY

From: Davisburg Road to the county line Communities: Springfield, Groveland and Holly townships Details: The road is being resurfaced through

July.

STLEMINGS LAKE

From: Clarkston Road to Waters Road

From: Falmouth to Grandy, east and west of **Rochester** Road Community: Troy Details: The road is being reconstructed and resurfaced. From: Lahser to Woodward **Community:** Bloomfield Hills Details: The stretch of road is being resurfaced.

IN 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 Oct. 30.

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

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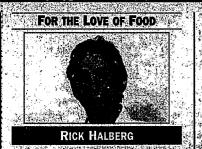
From: Square Lake Road to South Boulevard Communities: Bloomfield Township and Pontiac Details: The stretch of road is being resurfaced.

WALTON BOULEVARD

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 July 31.







Put your heart into one really spectacular dish

eing a chef and restaurant owner is no picnic. You work long hours, weekends and holidays. But I love food, I love to eat it, and prepare it. Sometimes, when I'm really in a groove, a dish will come to me like a tropical breeze floating across my body, and I know I just have make that dish – now!

Recently I was preparing the menu for a dinner I donated to Channel 56 for a fund-raiser, along with my friend Roy Shelef, a fellow food and wine lover. Roy was donating the wines, and I was supplying the dinner

and restaurant – Emily's, of course. I was sitting at my desk looking over the wines and thinking about the menu when pow! I got hit with that breeze, inspiration, an inner-sense that what I was about to prepare would be a true gastronomical masterpiece.

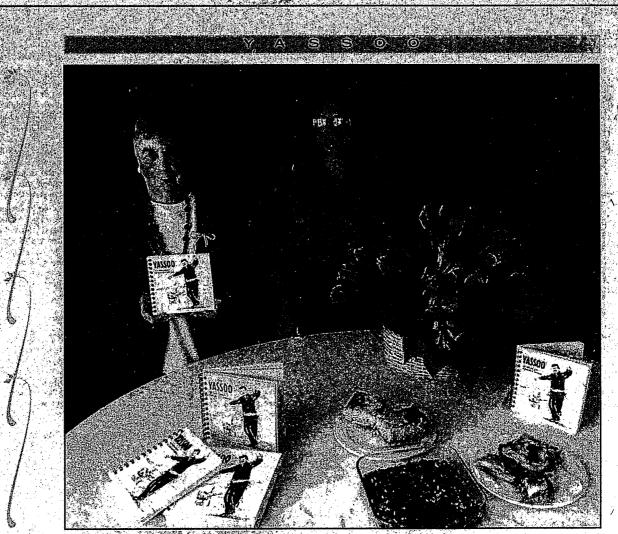
All through the day an electric charge seemed to be running through my body. I was so certain about this dish that I didn't even try a test run. I could taste it in my mind and it was driving me crazy. As I was explaining the menu to the staff at our pre-open-ing dinner, I felt like I was a kid falling in love when I described "the dish." Now the rest of the menu was really fine too, but this dish was going to be amazing, I just knew it.

"The Dish"

It's 7:30 p.m., and the guests are arriving We are doing seven courses and "the dish" is number two. The rules in a tasting menu are simple, the flavors and foods should be progressive. Will the rest of the menu be overshadowed by "the dish" Will the guests feel the excitement I feel? "I'm not nervous," I tell myself, I've done these dinners many times before, but somehow, this was different. It was like I was bringing out something way more personal, like I was showing a deeper side of me.

First course: fresh lobster and mango salad with vanilla mango vinaigrette. They loved it, a great start, light, flavorful, the juices are flowing. And now it's time, it seems too soon, "the dish" needs more of a build up. Here we go, I am going crazy. I can't remember feeling this alive in awhile.

Michael, my co-sous chef, is heating cannellini beans in a little truffled chicken broth, and Sharon, my other sous chef, is searing the pristine natural diver scallop until it is still slightly translucent inside. Sound good so far. This is where it gets exciting. We poach quail eggs in a little lemon water until the whites are just set; pour the beans and broth into a



Good cooks: Rose Kentros (left) and Ann Morrin, members of the Ladies Philoptochos Society at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, present Pastichio, Spinach and Rice, and Moussaka. These are just three of the family-tested dishes featured in "Yassoo: An Adventure in Greek Cooking," a cookbook published by the society.



If your mom wrote a cookbook. she'd probably have this to say about it - "all the recipes in there are perfect. They're interesting." That's how Georgia Sekles

describes "Yassoo: An Adventure in Greek Cooking," written by the Ladies Philoptochos Society (Friend of the Poor) at St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Bloomfield Hills.

This is their second book, the first was published five or six years ago. "All of the women in St. George's brought in their recipes," explained Sekles who worked on both cookbooks. "These recipes are tried and true."

Rose Kentros of Bloomfield Hills helped compile and test the recipes in the book. "It's got all different kinds of things in there, she explained. "One lady bought a

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band. He was crazy about it."

From their home to yours, "Yas-soo: An Adventure in Greek Cooking," is the kind of cookbook that's sure to get a workout in your kitchen. If Opal Flaming Greek Cheese, Greek Salad, and Moussaka, are not your idea of what's for dinner, don't put this paper down yet

desserts. "A lot of people make spinach

favorites. She made it for friends, "they all went bananas. They ate every bit of it.'

Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Corn Bread, Baked Fish Fillets, Coney Island Sauce and Barbecue Sauce are some recipes you'll find, but wouldn't expect to, in "Yaswhich translates "to your 800.¹ health."

"It's not just a traditional Greek cookbook," said Ann Morrin of Rochester Hills who also worked on the book. "These are recipes from families associated with the church. They're recipes that have been passed down generation to generation - family recipes compiled into a book. The Greek recipes are authentic."

The mother of two boys ages 10 and 13 Morrin cooks nearly everyday. "With some of the recipes

bowl, set the scallop on top, then top that with the quail egg. Now, for the finishing touches - a few drops of lemon juice, a drizzling of white truf-fle oil, some chopped black truffles, chives and cracked pepper

I insist on taking this dish out to the dining room myself. The aroma is overpowering, the truffles, the scallops, it's too much. As I set the first bowl in front of a guest and start to explain the components, I tell them about the ethereal fragrance of truffles, the briny, sweet taste of the scallop, and the rich, gamy flavor of the quail egg. I am almost in tears. This is getting really personal. I step back and watch as they start to eat, my mouth is watering, my hands are shaking, tears are in my eyes. Have you ever watched one of your children when they are very young, getting on stage to perform for the first time? That's what I felt.

Not to worry. First I hear some moaning "mmm," I see a certain smile, a nod, and hear a "wow!" More tastes more "mmm's." They are blown away, they want to pick up their

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LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week: Focus on Wine

Living Better Sensibly

book and went home and tried a

Members of the Ladies Philopto-

and rice," ' said Kentros. The Mixed lamb recipe for her and her hus- chos Society put a lot of time and Vegetable Casserole is one of her

effort into this book, and you're

sure to find something pleasing. Each recipe was kitchen tested.

There are 10 chapters in the

book, everything from appetizers

and salads to soups, vegetables,

fish, poultry, meant and casserole, pilaf-pasta-pitas, breads, and

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It's summer in the city, time for make ahead salads

Dinner in the fridge is like money in the bank – it takes away some of your worries. There's no reason to sweat about what's for dinner when you know it's ready and waiting.

Hot Chicken Salad and Make-Ahead Salad are two of Rose Duganne's "very favorite anytime recipes." Hot Chicken Salad can be made ahead, and takes

only 20-25 minutes to bake. "I usually serve it with Make-Ahead Salad and a Cinnomony Apple Pie," said Duganne who lives in Livonia.

HOT CHICKEN SALAD

- 4 cups cooked chicken
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 2 pimentos, chopped fine
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Accent, if desired
- 1 can sliced mushrooms, drained, (use as much as you like)

Topping.

- 1 1/2 cups crushed poteto chins
- 1 cup grated cheese (mild Cheddar or your favorite)

2/3 cup toasted almonds

Combine all ingredients, except topping ingredients, and put in greased rectangular baking dish. Combine potato chips, cheese and almonds to make topping. Top casserole with topping mixture. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Uncover and bake at 400°F for 20 to 25 minutes. Serves 8.

MAKE-AHEAD SALAD

1 small head lettuce, torn into pieces 2 ribs celery, chopped

1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings

- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, cooked 1 can (8 1/2 ounces) water chestnuts, drained and
- sliced
- 2 cups mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 3 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 8 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled

In a 9- by 9-inch baking dish, or wide mouth bowl, spread lettuce pieces evenly. Layer with celery, onions, cooked peas and water chestnuts.

Spread mayonnaise evenly over top of salad. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and crumbled bacon. Cover and refrigerate allowing at least 3 hours or overnight to "season" before serving. Makes 6-8 servings.

Pretty soon you'll be wondering what to do with all those tomatoes flourishing in your backyard garden. Anne Deising's Herbed Tomato Cheese Bread is a tasty solution for people wondering what to do with all their tomatoes, or people who simply love tomatoes, and can't get enough of them. "I've had the recipe for 20 years, and my mom had

it before me," said Deising, a Plymouth resident. "I had an abundance of tomatoes, but you can only eat so much of them. This bread is delicious. It's pretty healthy, too, unless you eat the whole loaf, which I sometimes do.'

Deising serves this bread with soup on Saturdays, or cuts it up into small pieces, and serves it as an appetizer.

HERBED TOMATO CHEESE BREAD	1
2/3 cup milk	
2 cups Bisquick	
3 medium tomatoes, peeled and sliced 1/4-inch	
thick	1.7
Paprika to sprinkle on top of bread	- j1+
Sour Cream Topping	
1 medium onion, minced	
2 tablespoons butter	·• I
3/4 cup sour cream	

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Family-tested recipes offer a taste of Greece

aside.

see related story on Taste front Recipes from Yassoo: An Adventure in Greek Cooking published by the Ladies Society of St. George Greek Orthodox Chiegh in Bloomfield Hills.

SPINACH AND RICE elarge onions; chopped fine, 🖓

oves garlic, minced 2 hot pepper, minced 2/4 cup olive oll 🗲 ripe tomatoes, chopped Harge can tomato sauce (8 Counce) Counce

2 dound fresh spinach, washed, dried and chopped t and pepper to taste emon wedges ute onion, garlic, and hot pepn oil. Add tomato producte and water and simmer for 5 min Add rice and cook until almost tender. Season with salt and gepper. Add chopped spinach ce and continue cooking until Is fully done, Add more water U2cup at a time to prevent rice from the pan. Serve with the pan. Serve Variation: This recipe is see Fiation: This recipe is vegetar-

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1 large onion, chopped 2 cloves garlic, minced 1 (6 ounce) can tomato paste 1/2 cup red wine 1 teaspoon salt.

1 teaspoon pepper 1/8 teaspoon allspice 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon oregano

pound zitl 1/4 pound butter 3 eggs, slightly beaten 6 qunces Romano cheese, grated Béchamel Sauce

1/4 pound butter 1 cup flour 8 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt? 4 eggs beaten l'o make Pastichio: In a frying pan, brown meat, drain off fat and add onion, garlic, and spices. Saute for 5 minutes. Add tomato

paste and wine, simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and set aside. Boil pasta using directions on package, drain and rinse. Mix pasta with melted butter, beaten/eggs and cheese. Put 1/2 of pasta on bottom of a baking dish. cover with meat sauce and add the other 1/2 of pasta on top of this. To make Bechamel sauce: Melt

butter in saucepan, add flour and mix well. Slowly add milk and salt and cook on low heat until thickened to consistency of a heavy

white sauce. Stir continuously to prevent scorching, Remove thickened sauce from heat. Beat eggs well and slowly add to white sauce, whisking quickly, Cover with Pastichio with Béchamel Sauce, sprinkle with a little more cheese and bake for 45 minutes at

325°F until golden brown, Serves MOUSSAKA 1 1/2 pounds ground beef 1 large onion, chopped 2 cloves garlic, minced

4 tablespoons tomato paste 4 ounces tomato sauce 1/2 cup red wine 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon pepper. 1/8 teaspoon allspice 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon oregano

2 large eggplants 2-3 potatoes

1/2 cup Romano cheese Brown meat in a skillet and add

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you're cooking for more than one day. I come home from work everyday and start dinner. I want my family to eat well."

What's the secret to being a good cook? "We always use good ingredients," said Kentros. With all that olive oil, phyllo

dough, butter, nuts and honey, Greek food can be a bit rich. "We cook with a lot of olive l," said Sekles. "We reduced

oil." some of the calories in the



- 1/3 cup mayonnaise (Anne
- uses Hellman's)
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 3/4 teaspoon sait 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- Pinch of sage

To make bread. Preheat oven to 400°F. Butter a 9-by 13-by 2-inch baking dish. Stir milk into Bisquick to make a soft dough Turn dough onto a well floured board and knead lightly 10-12 strokes.

tered baking dish, pushing dough up sides of dish to form a shallow rim. Arrange tomato slices over dough.

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what I do. I realize that it's not often one can be so rewarded by their work. I am really a lucky guy.

Not every dish can be "the dish," but when you are entertaining it's worth a little extra time and effort to create one dish that stands from the rest. Think of the dish as an expression of yourself, the kind of food you

What is your best dish? Think

1/4 cup olive oil 1 pound feta cheese

3 ounce package cream cheese 6 eggs, separated 1 teaspoon dill, chopped

White pepper to taste 1 pound phyllo pastry sheets 1/2 cup butter, melted

If using fresh spinach, wash well and dry well by using a salad spinner or by rolling washed spinach in a large clean kitchen towel. Sauté onion in oil for 5 minutes, and add it to the dry chopped spinach.

Blend egg yolks and cream cheese in a mixer or blender. Add to the spinach mixture. Add green onions, dill, white pepper and feta cheese to the mixture.

Just before pouring into the prepared pan, whip egg whites until foamy and then add to the spinach mixture. Mix well. Line a 12 by 19inch oblong pan with 10 buttered sheets of phyllo. Pour in spinach mixture. Top with eight buttered sheets of phyllo. Cut through the

in Greek cooking. You'll find

Lemon Rice Soup, Shish Kabob,

preparing eggplant," said Ken-

"We have different ways of

recipes for all your favorites

Spinach Pie, and Baklava.

top layers to mark the pieces Bake at 350°F for 45-60 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from, pan in pièces to serve. Makes

approximately 40 pieces. YOGURT SALAD

1 cup yogurt 1 cup sour cream 3 tablespoons olive oil

1 tablespoon vinegar 2 cloves garlic, chopped 1/2 teaspoon salt.

1/4 teaspoon white pepper

2 cucumbers, peeled, seeded and diced

1 teaspoon fresh mint or dill, chopped

In a bowl blend together yogurt and sour cream. Add oil, vinegar, garlic, salt, pepper and cucumbers and mix thoroughly. Chill and sprinkle with dill.

Health Hint: Omit oil and substitute yogurt and sour cream with 2 cups of plain fat-free premium yogurt

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Look for Recipe to Share on the fourth Sunday of the month in Taste.

scallops on the thyme sprigs and do the same with the shrimp and rosemary sprigs. Brush the scallops with the sun-dried tomato pate and the shrimp with the black olive paste.

Prepare a medium fire on a charcoal grill, season the skewers with a generous amount of cracked black pepper and kosher salt to taste

Grill over the fire for just a couple of minutes on each side, until cooked through.

Serve with a fresh green salad with a simple dressing and room temperature angel hair pasta tossed with lots of fresh chopped tomatoes, capers, a bit of garlic, and chopped fresh basil. Serves 8.

bowls and lick up every drop. I encourage this behavior, gladly. be oohing and ahhing. It's perfect, as perfect a dish as I have ever prepared. I couldn't be more content. This is why I love

Extra effort

really love.

about textures, colors, contrasts and flavor, and then tweak it

tros. "Our Stuffed Grape Leaves are number one," said Sekles. those "Greek" cooking terms "And the sweets are outstanding.

All proceeds from "Yassoo: An Adventure in Greek Cooking,'

To make Sour Cream Topping, sauté onion in butter until soft. Blend with remaining topping ingredients. Spoon Sour Cream Topping over bread and sprinkle with paprika. Bake 20-25 minutes. Let stand about 10 minutes before cutting. Makes 12 servings.

What's your most requested recipe? Everyone knows the best recipes are ones you share. Send your favorite recipe to: Keely

AND SCALLOPS

(you may have to bunch a

few sprigs together if they

8 (6-inch) sprigs of rosemary

8 (6-inch) sprigs of thyme

16 medium shrimp, peeled

16 medium sea scallops,

preferably natural and

unsoaked, side muscle

removed and discarded

Look for fresh porcini,

chanterelle or cremini

Mushrooms, the type and size

will depend on availability.

are very thin)

and develned

pasta and salad. Your guests will HERB SKEWERED SHRIMP

Pat dough over bottom of but-

mean. Illustrated throughout, this cookbook truly is an adventure

recipes." Hints sprinkled Health throughout the cookbook like fine herbs offer tips for people counting calories and fat grams. Helpful diagrams accompany many recipes. There's also a glossary that explains what all

2 pounds spinach or 4 pack-ages of frozen or chopped spinach, thawed 1 bunch of green onions, finely chopped

onion and garlic: Add tomato

paste, tomato sauce, wine and

spices. Cook for 10 minutes, set

Slice potatoes and eggplant in

1/4-inch slices. Salt eggplant and

allow to sweat; wipe with paper towels, Place eggplant under broil

er and brown on each side. Line bottom of an oiled baking dish

with potato slices, then layer egg-

plant slices. Sprinkle with cheese and layer with meat sauce. Con-

tinue layering eggplant and meat

sauce until baking dish is 8/4 full

Top with Béchamel Sauce (see

cheese. Bake at 375°F for 45 min-

utes until golden brown. Serves 6

SPINACH PIE

recipe above), sprinkle with



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make "the dish" a memorable My favorite summertime dinner for friends is herb skewed seafood served with a great salad and an easy pasta with an uncooked sauce. It's simple, rustic and flavor packed. It can be assembled ahead of time so all you have to do is the last minute grilling, and toss the

They should be about the same size as the scallops and shrimp

Sun-dried tomato paste Black olive paste Cracked black pepper to taste

Kosher salt to taste

Strip the sprigs of herbs from their leaves, leaving about 1-inch still at the top.

Alternate the mushrooms and

Rick Halberg chef/owner of Emily's Restaurant in Northville lives in Farmington Hills with his family. He has established a reputation as one of Michigan's outstanding chefs. Rick is an extensive traveler, and is known for his fine French inspired Mediterranean and Italian cuisine. You can call Rick at Emily's (248) 349-0505, or e-mail pigrick@aol.com

Keep food on ice until your power is restored

Tuesday's thunderstorms knocked power out in a lot of

knocked power out in a lot of homes. Hopefully, your power's been restored, and you're clean-ing up. "If you know your power is, going to be out for a prolonged period of time you need to take precautions," said Sylvia Treit-man, home economist for the MSU Extension Onlyact Cour MSU Extension, Oakland Coun-

ty. "Group large items together in the refrigerator. Go out and buy a couple of bage of ice, and put the ice next to them."

Generally, a full free-standing freezer will keep things cold for about two days. The freezer sec-tion of a fridge will stay cold 10-12 Hours.

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"After two hours of no power, milk, eggs, cheese, leftovers and other perishables will start to spoil. Food must be kept at 40°F," said Treitman.

Turkeys and other large pieces of meat that are partially thawed can be refrozen. "If the food in the freezer is still hard, has ice crystals on the outside, or is refrigerator cold to the touch, you can refreeze it," said Treitwan. "Throw out frozen fish, seafood and laftovers: Check small packages of meat, TV din-ners and vegetables, which thaw faster. Ground meat is pretty risky, throw it out if it's not frozen. Frozen vegetables that are ice cold, but not frozen, can

be used in soup. There's a quality loss.

Condiments such as mustard, ketchup and jelly will keep without refrigeration for a few days. "Check the jelly for mold. If there's no mold, it's ok," said Treitman.

When in doubt, throw it out. "They tell you to keep your refrigerator and freezer closed when there's a power outage, but vou need to check it. Some people haven't opened their freezer for three days. The crucial time to check is before the power goes back on so you know what's

frozen and what isn't." If you have questions, call the food and nutrition hotline, weekdays at (248) 858-0904.



Majestic drive: Barry Rowe's "Bossova Cottage" is among the artworks on exhibit at Concours d'Elegance.

Tom Hale: inventor of a new genre of automobile expression

hen Tom Hale was employed as a stylist for American Motors, his job was to create the look of a future product, a.k.a. cars, Jeeps, trucks.

There wasn't a computer program to approximate the design. Hale of Farmington Hills drew sketches developed a concept, then worked on a clay model of the vehicle. Back then, the future was invented

slowly. But faster than you can say "American Motors was swallowed by Chrysler which merged with Daimler-

Benz," Hale transformed his interpre-WHAT: Invitational Art Show featuring 16 International automobile artists in conjunc-tion with the 20th annual Meadow Brook Hall Con-course d'Elegance WHEN: Art auction - Immediately following Concours d'Elegance Banquet at Meadow Brook Hall, 6 p.m Saturday, August 1. Art exhibit - 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday, August 2 WHERE: Mead ow Brook Hall, Oak land University ous, Rochester NOTE: Selec tions from the invi tational Art Show are on exhibit at Somerset Collection in Troy and the Chrysler Tech Center in Auburn Hills through July 30.

Today, Hale is a full-time artist. In less than 20 years, he's become one of the top artists in the world analyzing automobiles for more than gas mileage and engineering proficiency. Quite simply, Hale is at the artistic vanguard creating an emerging genre inspired by what he calls "Ámerica's greatest invention.' Hale's

tations from a drawing board

onto a canvass.

swirling, organic interpretations of inorganic automobiles will be dis-

played this upcoming weekend along with 15 other international artists at the 20th annual Meadow Brook Hall Concours d"Elegance Invitational Art Exhibit.

Waxing nostalgic

In the days before the invitational exhibit, however. Hale is exasperated. Over the past month, he's been in art shows in Chicago, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Cleveland and with stood the repressive heat of the fleshand-bone logjam known as the Ann Arbor Art Fair.

Despite the travel lag and a mid summer cold, Hale's enthusiasm rises like a tidal wave from a placid pond when talking about his favorite sub-



& Leisure



Jammin': Paperclay sculptures (left) in "Juke Joint," by Willie Little, dramatize the celebratory spirit of the rural Southern liquor houses. Characters (below) who shopped and partied at the grostoreljuke joint are also featured.

landscape in downtown

Detroit's theater district

WHAT: "Detroit's Black Bottom"

& Paradise Valley; Help Us Collect Your Past," first of a two-part exhib-

it and "Juke Joint," an installation

by Willie Little **WHEN:** Through Sunday, Octo-

Museum of African American Histo-ry, 315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit

Tuesday-Sunday, (313) 494-5800 ADMISSION: \$5, adults, \$3,

children 17 & under; free, members,

ber 25 WHERE: Charles H. Wright

HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

crucial part of Detroit's cultural history is on the verge of crum-bling in the name of progress, and the long-shot hope that a Tigers or Lions world championship is imminent.

and children under five But it's not just the physical vestiges of an area once known as 80s who shopped and social-Paradise Valley facing the

wrecking ball. It's the relentless march of time that is erasing memories of a milieu that many claim as the most fertile

he bulldozers leveling the cultural district in the city's 200-year history.

"We're about to lose a generacross from The Fox are ation of people who lived in not just clearing the way one of the city's most thriving for two sports stadiums. A sections," said Kimberly

Camp, director of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History in Detroit.

Camp, who came from the Smithsonian in Wash-ington DC, is referring to many black Detroiters approaching their

ized in Paradise Valley and lived in nearby Black Bottom, from the 1920s to the early

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Peace in Middle East? Simply a child's state of mind On the surface, the basic wire, a Happy Tree and dancing (yes, dancing) mosques and synapremise of the colorful allegorical WHAT: images in the "Peace Through Peace Collectively, the effect of the Humor" exhibit at the Janice Through bold and surrealistic imagery in Humor: Visions Charach Gallery seems flawed. of Peace from Is it possible to think that "Peace Through Humor" is a blend of innocence and gritty the Hands of peace can be achieved while Children* realism warring parties share a good Kushner's travels were spon WHEN: laugh? And isn't an exhibit about Through Sun sored by the Israeli Ministry of 'peace" based on the drawings of day, August 23 Education, which selects an youngsters, ages 8-11, inherently WHERE: annual theme Peace, according naiv Janice Charact After all, isn't "peace" an intrito Kushner, seemed like a natur-Epstein Museal choice as hopes were bolstered by the Israeli-Palestinean Peace cate accord negotiated by serium Gallery, ous-minded diplomats who throw Jewish Com-munity Center. Accord, signed by PLO leader around contingencies with Vassr Arafat and the late Israeli lawyerly obfuscation? 6600 W. Prime Minister Itzak Rabin Maple Road, Perhaps it's time to set aside Worlds apart: Sylvia Nel-"You just hope in the children's the cynicism. Step back and West Bloom son, director of the Janice allow for yet another truism field memory bank that this (exhibit) Charach Gallery, contends will be an anchor," said Kushner, HOURS: from the mouths and minds of the exhibit shows the difwho teaches in the urban war 10 a.m. to 5 babes. zone of the Bronx and Washingo.m. Monday ferent views about peace Time for peace Thursday: 11 ton Heights. and violence of Israeli and "Peace Through Humor" is a.m. to 4 p.m "Maybe one little wave can Sunday, (248) 661-7641 local children inspired and curated by Mau lead to a bigger wave. reen Kushner, a New York City The humor in the summer NOTE: the origins of Hebrew and Arabic teacher who spent two years exhibit at the Jewish Community Exhibit touring words associated with war and traveling throughout Israel. Center's gallery doesn't fall any the U.S. under cajoling young Jewish, Arab, where near traditional visual peace the direction of Stark truths: The artwork of The result of Kushner's two Druze and Bedouin students to comedy, nor does it land any the Consulate Jewish, Arab, Druze and express their feelings about war year project is a series of simple where close to the funny-bone General of Bedouin children aged 8-11 images with both endearing and Rather, the humor in the JCC and peace. Israel and the From the Lebanon border in Public Affairs frightening meanings. Images of exhibit can be found in a playfulfrom Israeli include endearing Division of the people of multicultural backthe north to the Sinai Peninsula ness with words and a fantasyand frightening images. Above, a young artist created the men-Israel Ministry like visual lexicon refreshingly in the south, Kushner traveled to grounds holding hands, a peace of Foreign 24 Israeli schools, using word bus, menacing terrorists, brides devoid of ideology. acing image entitled, "Terrorleft waiting for their grooms lost games, limericks and jokes to Please see PEACE, B4 ist.



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Travel

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ject - automobiles

He readily recalls the details of waxing his first car, a 1950 army green Plymouth.

"People forget about how incredible it is that you can get into your car and go anywhere in this country. There's something magical about that.

"Automobiles represent a great sense of freedom.

Paying homage to automobiles isn't simply admiring the synthesis of design and utility.

For Hale, it's a testament to what distinguishes the American spirit for adventure and independence.

A love affair

In 1982, after the Concours d'Elegance had been attracting crowds to its exhibit of classic cars for four years, then-chair Dick Teague persudded Hale to put together the first Invitational Art Exhibit.

He invited a dozen artists, each with a distinctive style. Unlike an assembly line, Hale's goal was to assemble artists with no areas of duplication.

By the mid 1980s, Hale organized many of the artist who participated in the Concours d"Elegance Invitational Art Exhibition the Automotive Art Society of America.

Today, the Concours d"Elegance

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encourage students to explore



in action, unfurled webs of razor



Affairs.

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1950s. On Saturday, the museum opened two exhibits that evoke memories of the former black Descoit communities along with Mainstallation that reflects the celebratory spirit of an after-hours speakeasy in rural North Garolina. Together, "Detroit's Black Bot tom & Paradise Valley: Help Us Collect Your Past" and the narrative sculpture "Juke Joint" offer "local stories as part of the broader American story," said. Camp.

Detroit's Black Bottom & Par-affise Valley: Help Us Collect. Xour Past" is the first exhibit curated by the staff since the new museum opened in spring 1997 The first of the two-part exhib-

it includes the display of about 1,500 photographs of Paradise Alley and Black Bottom, an area onge located between Lafayette and Gratiot avenues. Many of the photos are from the personal collection of a local real estate appraiser who found the pictures applea markets and estate sales. The museum is encouraging anyone who has photos, memo-rapilia or a story about Paradise Valley and Black Bottom to come forth and have their memories included in their expanding archive.

In the few days prior to opening, the curatorial staff already had received nearly 100 calls from people interested in recording their oral stories of growing up in Black Bottom, a name given to the area because of the rich black soil. The history of this nation is

kept in attics and basements," said Camp. "There are so many Detroit stories that need to be



In 2000, the museum will incorporate the additional information into an exhibit, which is expected to tour the country.

In recent history, the former location of Paradise Valley was only remarkable because of the profound neglect and crumbling buildings on the site.

But to many in the African American community, the mere mention of the area that stretched a block east of Woodward to what is now I-375 still invokes proud memories of Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Cab Calloway and Ella Fitzgerald coming to town to play their juke jumpin' jazz in smoky nightclubs teeming with people, black and white.

"The 'Black Renaissance' was going on in every major U.S. city, but Harlem and Detroit had the most excitement," said Organ.

"We should remember that Paradise Valley was one of the few places in the country where blacks and whites were coming together because of the entertainment.

Lured by automotive jobs and the promise of escaping Jim Crow laws, thousands of blacks migrated from the south to

Detroit. The black population increased rapidly from 5,000 in 1910 to 300,000 20 years later.

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Ironically, the decline of Par-adise Valley and Black Bottom is usually traced to urban renewal which some blacks labeled "Negro removal"), and the inte-gration of blacks into formerly all white areas of Detroit.

With widespread integration came the bitter sweet reality of a lessening of the close-knit community, once held together by common racial heritage. According to Organ, there were more black-owned businesses in Paradise Valley than exist today.

"We wanted to preserve the legacy of this area," said Organ, who noted that Black Bottom was the home of former Detroit mayor Coleman Young, Joe Louis and former Secretary of State Richard Austin, along with many of the city's first generation of black lawyers, professors and physicians.

"This isn't the traditional way to develop an exhibition," said Organ.

"But we saw the opportunity to get the community involved. We want to be the gathering place for history of our area." By day, Willie Little's father's

grocery store was the place to Thriving busifind staples, produce and pickled ness: The pig's feet. ig's feet. But when the sun went down, staff and the store became the socializing center for blacks living in the truck of Bee Dew Cosmetrural area of Washington, North ic Company at East For-Carolina. 'In a series of eight vignettes using 10 life-size mannequins, Little's sculptural installation "Juke Joint," tells the story of the personalities and spirit of his father's juke joint. A place of wild dancing, 50 cent cups of gin, Hastings in an occasional fist fight that, he

said, was similar to Harpo's Place, the liquor house in "The **Golor Purple.**" "It's an immersion experience, said Organ, "Visitors will literal-ly walk into the juke joint. "We live in fast-paced times.

It's important to slow down, to

imagine what it's like to go back in time.' Little's characters invoke the adult idiosyncrasies as seen from

a child's perspective, including a man with a golf-sized goiter suffering from "vomit cough," and a woman with a laugh that sounds like grinding gears.

"I want people to feel like their in the moment, to see the tex-ture of the life of juke joints," said Little. "

As American culture continues to become more homogenized, Little contends sculptural reenactments preserve the tenor and essence of the past.

"Some people never admitted that these juke joints existed," said Little. "This kind of vali-dates that they did.

"I'm sharing a part of my life that doesn't exist anymore. It seems pretty natural. I come from a history of storytellers."

Peace from page B3

Young at heart? Undoubtedly. But naive? In war, innocence is among the initial casualties.

Rhymes and realities

In the days before "Peace Through Humor" opened in early July, Kushner was in town to work with local students attending day camps at the JCC.

Basically, the campers were given the same assignment to use words and images to express their feelings of war and peace.

In contrast to the collages and imagery of Israeli students, the young campers offered dreamy visions of nursery rhymes.

"For students living in Israel, the issues of peace and war ring more immediate," said Beth Greenapple, director of Judaic

enrichment at the Jewish Community Center. "For our kids, peace is a con-cept they've heard about, but it's largely theoretical. For the Israeli students, their brothers, cousins and fathers have been involved in the military. Violence has touched everyone in the country.

The stark contrast between the artwork of Israeli and local students reveals the serene life of suburbia, said Sylvia Nelson, director of the Janice Charach Epstein Gallery.

With the Macaabi Games - an thletic competition among 6,000 Jewish children from around the world – to be held at the JCC campus Sunday-Sunday, Aug. 16-23, Nelson thought

ART BEAT

Send items for consideration in Art Beat to Oakland County Arts reporter, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

LAST WEEK TO NOMINATE **CULTURAL ARTS RECIPIENT**

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 year.

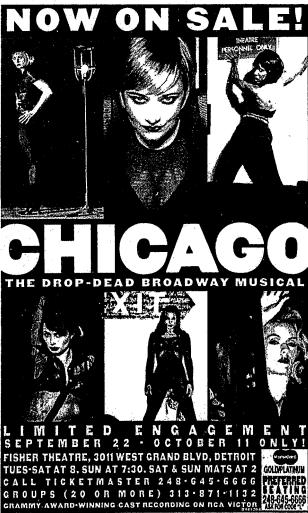
Forms are available at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, The Community House of Birmingham and the Baldwin Library. Also, please look for nominating forms in the Eccentric newspapers.

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 Freder-icks received a lifetime achieve-

The award will be announced in early September. The formal presentation will be made at the opening of the Birmingham Society of Women Painters Exhibit

on Friday, Sept. 18 at the BBAC. **PEWABIC POTTERY NAMES NEW**



"Peace Through Humor" offered an artful complement to appreciate a child's fledgling philosophiçal perspective. 🖗

Dealing with conflict is scary for children anywhere," said Nelson. "The Israeli children simply have to live with it each day, whereas many of our kids get their ideas from what they see on TV and in movies,"

The strength of "Peace Through Humor," according to Nelson, is its ability to deflate the tension of religious zealots and lighten the political rhetoric about what will be required for Arabs and Jews to live peacefully in one of the world's most hostile areas.

Rolling wave

In a word, the exhibit is about trust. Not exactly an easy word for Arabs or Jews, especially since many families in the Middle East have their own tragic stories about the deaths of loved ones at the hands of terrorists or in a military skirmish.

Yet for terminal optimists, "Peace Through Humor" offers hope, albeit a politically innocent vision.

Despite the endless conflict and bloodshed in the Middle East, the exhibit doesn't lose sight of the simple reality: Peace is possible for anyone willing to listen.

And the sound in "Peace Through Humor" resonates like a rolling wave. But what other sound would you expect from the mouths of babes?

DIRECTOR

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

Ireland had served as vice esident 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.

DEADLINE APPROACHES FOR ARTS COMPETITION

The Polk Company has announced its call for entries for its second-annual art competition for MIchigan artists.

The juried art contest is enti-tled, "The Polk Competition: Art & Technology."

Awards include four of \$1,250 to students of college-level institutions in Michigan; four faculty and/or alumni awards of \$3,000 to faculty and alumni of Michigan college-level teaching institutions; and two open awards of \$3,000 each to any artist living and working in Michigan who is at least 18 years old.

Deadline is Friday, July 31, 1998.

Works will be displayed SEpt. 11-26 at the Birmingham Bloom-field Art Center. The winning pieces will be included in the Polk Collection.

For information contact the Preston Burke Gallery, (248)

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Inventor from page B3 Invitational Art Exhibit is con-

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sidered the preeminent auto art show along with the Pebble Beach Invitational.

like a luxury car loaded with options, however, collectors were surprised at the sticker price for original paintings and sculptures of automobiles. indt link the

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Initially, the artists had to overcome the perception that they were merely making pic-tures of cars, said Hale. Although that perception has

changed, Hale said that many collectors still haven't accepted the automobile as a legitimate subject for fine artists.

Granted, many of the automobile artists have illustration and design experience working in the auto industry. But that shouldn't dismiss their work as less than interpretative. said Hale.

"The automobile is all about a captivating experience," he said. What other piece of art do you

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starring Ralph Fiennes, Uma Thurman and Sean Connerv

get into, literally. As car designs become more homogenized, there's a growing

interest in finding a "personality" in an automobile, said Hale. "I'm a believer that it takes passion and emotion to create a

product or a painting." These days, however, in the rush to get automobiles to the marketplace, Hale contends, something is lost. Design takes a

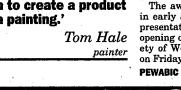
back seat to marketing. Computer efficiency is considered more important than an interpretative drawing of a stylist.

In essence, the path from the heart is bypassed.

But through it all, Tom Hale's

for automobiles as an expression of freedom. 'I'm a believer that it

takes passion and emotion to create a product or a painting."



love affair has never subsided. He simply considers his passion

ment award.

We're having a look-a-like contest, too. Do you look like Ralph, Uma or Sean? Come dressed as one of the movie's characters and win a dinner cruise on Lake St. Clair for you and a companion.

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DSO'S NEW CD

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra featuring conductor Neeme Jarvi has released its 28th recording.

The new CD features Richard Strauss' suite from the ballet "Schlagobers, nine short waltzes and "Memorial Waltz."

DSO recordings can be purchased at local music stores or on the Internet at http:// www. detroitsymphony.com

'Chicago' coming to Fisher Theatre

The national touring company of the Broadway hit "Chicago the Musical" arrives at Detroit's Fisher Theatre on Tuesday, Sept. 22, for a three-week limited engagement. Tickets are now on sale at the Fisher Theater Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets.

"Chicago - the Musical," performances begin Sept. 22 and run through Oct. 11 at the Fisher. Performances are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday evenings and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$62-\$35. To charge by phone call (248)645-6666

'Art With a View' seeks very special artists

Louise Bego is encouraging artists with disabilities to enter Very Special Arts Michigan's first "Art with a View." Bego, a Birmingham resident who grew up in Westland, is one of the artists volunteering to serve on a steering committee to produce the exhibition of works by professional artists with disabilities. She suffered a closed head injury in a car accident in 1973.

Bego had no interest in art until her mother brought a paint-by-number set to the hospital. Depressed and crying a good deal of the time, Bego refused over and over to pick up a paint brush, but her mother never gave up. Today, Bego's thrown away the numbers, and paints energetic, vibrantly colored original works in styles ranging from Abstract Expressionism to Fauvism.

Since studying painting at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, Bego has exhibited at The Community House in Birmingham and in the Michigan Fine Arts show at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. In the last two years, three of her paintings have been published by Allyn and Bacon Publishing. Two made the covers of textbooks and one introduced a chapter in a textbook. Now, she's helping other artists with disabilities to show their work professionally.

"If you know your work is good, you want other people to see it," said Bego, who lived in Livonia for several years. "I like competition too. I was just so proud to have my art hang. A lot of people don't have closed head injuries and do nothing with their life."

So far, Very Special Arts Michigan has identified about 35 artists with disabilities and knows there are more talented people out there. It's hoping to reach those artists before the entry deadline Saturday, Aug. 1. **Redford** sculptor Sergio De Giusti will juror the competition/exhibition. Artists must submit slides or photographs of the two- and three dimensional art works, a biography/resume, and application form. If artists need assistance producing the slides or photos of their work. Very Special Arts Michigan is there to help, said Susan Minard, coordinator of artist services. Artists must be 18 years or older, be a Michigan resident, and have a disability, which meets Ameri-cans With Disabilities Act guidelines. All art must be for sale

We don't want it to be about disabled art, but, (about art, and) oh by the way, there's a disability," said Minard. "Most people don't realize it, but there's such a diversity of art created by people with disabilities with rich life experiences to share."

In the past, Very Special Arts Michigan has spotlighted emerging artists in a touring exhibit. The most recent was during a festival hosted by the Southeast Region Committee in May at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

Art With A View

What: Very Special Arts Michigan is calling for entries from disabled artists for a touring exhibition juried by Redford sculptor Sergio De Giusti. Artists must submit slides or photographs of work, a blography/resume, and application form.

When: Deadline is Saturday, Aug. 1, call (248) 423-1080 for an application form.

"What we want to emphasize throughout, this is a professional exhibit," said Minard. "We want someone who does art profes sionally, but not necessarily someone who earns a living making art, but has a high level of skill, or a highly developed style."

The exhibit will become an annual one. In addition, Very Special Arts Michigan plans to expand its services to assist artists with disabilities. Eventually, there will be an artists registry, help with writing grants, and a forum for artists to come together and share their experiences."

"For any of us, art communicates our own version of the world," said Minard. "The emphasis of the art show is really on what artists with disabili-ties can do. They're seen as their abilities. There are people out there who are creating art work, powerful work. It's important for people viewing the art works to have them expand their percep-tions about artists with disabilities.'

Giving back

Richard Perez, like Begos, is serving on the steering committee for "Art with a View." A dis-abled Vietnam vet, Perez began studying art at a parochial school in Adrian. The nuns used to exhibit his work and encouraged him to continue in art. After returning from service, he studied at San Francisco Art Academy and San Jose State University before going on to become an illustrator/graphic artist for Apple Computer and several department stores in Los Angeles. Perez has exhibited on a national scale and most recently at the Creative Arts Center in Pontiac and the Woodland Indians Trading Center and Gallery in Redford Township.

Perez joined the steering committee because he wants to give back to the art community and society and frequently works with disadvantaged youth painting murals in Southwest Detroit.

"For me, I want to show the mainstream art world and socithat disabled people are ety capable of creating quality art,' said Perez, an Ann Arbor resident. "It's good for the disabled community to show we have the same goals and we can be pro-

ductive. People have the perception that when you're disabled, you're not functional."

That perception is the reason Bob Curtis became involved with Very Special Arts Michigan three years ago. An art educator for 35 years with Wayne West-land Schools, Curtis is on the steering committee. He, Livonia artist Jack Olds, and Charles Steele, a serigrapher and arts educator at Michigan State University juror the touring emerging artists show each year.

We were concerned when we were looking at the art that we weren't reaching the disabled population who were creating quality work," said Curtis. "We ant to provide a vehicle for them to exhibit their work and provide opportunities to sell and become more accepted members of society. We're also hoping to educate society about the ability of artists with disabilities."

History of helping

Very Special Arts Michigan is an affiliate of Very Special Arts, an international organization founded in 1974 by Jean Kennedy Smith, in conjunction with the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, to enrich the lives of disabled people by encouraging creativity. Very Special Arts Michigan and the Southeast Region Committee support and fund programs in dance, drama, music, and visual arts for persons with disabilities.

Very Special Arts Michigan executive director Lora Frankel said until now artists with disabilities have been reticent to come forward to show their work. Most are so busy dealing their disabilities it leaves little time for much else but creating. And then, of course, there are the "bad days." The nonprofit organization has also found through research that artists with disabilities put a lot of their financial resources into making art work. Bego is one of the artists looking for support to continue painting. Materials can be very costly when you're on a limited income.

'Up until now we've done a lot of work in schools with art thera-py programs," said Frankel. Now, we need to encourage professional artists and give them the opportunity so they can get into the mainstream, so they can exhibit and sell their work.

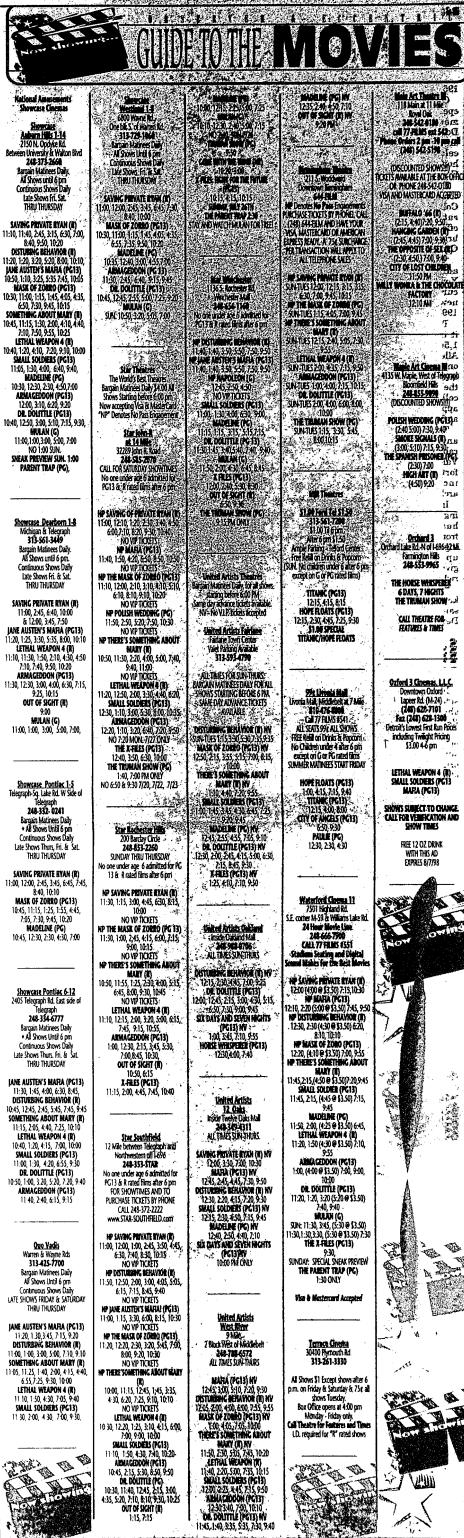
Changing perceptions

Several of Bego's friends have encouraged her to continue painting including Donika Bard-ha of Albania, Daria Minui Thomas, West Bloomfield and Barbara Minui, Bloomfield Hills.

"It's important for all of us to express ourselves," said Barbara Minui. "Louise just happens to do that beautifully in paint. By looking at her art work, you'd never know she has disabilities. You only see her ability."

If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145.

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NETWORK

July 31 - "trans-," an exhibit that investigates changes beyond boundaries by fiber artists. 7 N Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 334-3911.

PEWABIC POTTERY

July 31 - Annual Pewabic Students, Faculty and Staff exhibit. Through Sept. 5. 10125 E. Jeffer son, Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

ARIANA GALLERY

Aug. 1 - A variety of bug oriented arts. Exhibit is also held throughout the Royal Oak Business District in downtown, 119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

Angela De Angelis of Bloomfield Hills, Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five MIle Road, east of Farmington Road; (734) 421-7238.

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ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through July 26 - "Through the Eyes of a Child: Artists Respond to Children's Work." 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (734) 994-8004.

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Through July 30 - Figurative paintings of George Graveldinger. 34649 S. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 594-5803.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

Through July 30 - "Prints by Jacob Lawrence." 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

HILL GALLERY

Through July 30 - "Book Works" by Donald Lipski. 407 W. Brown Street, Birmingham; (248) 540-9288.

BBAC

Through July 31 - "Portrait of Hope," a photo essay, featuring local photographers Glenn Triest, John Sobczak and others. Photos document the people behind Lighthouse of Oakland County 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

BORDERS BOOKS

Through July 31 - "Circle of Light," the photography of Marji Silk. Artist reception Friday, July 10. 34300 Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 544-1203.

Peter Gilleran, professor emeritus at Wayne State. 801 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale; (248) 548-5367

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Through July 31 - "The Forest," works by Robert Bery. Artist reception 7 p.m. Friday, July 10. 21 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333.0333

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Through July 31 - Ceramics by Goyer-Bonneau, paper albums by Jenni Bick, wood bowls by John Berglund and jewelry by Celia. Landman, 470 N. Old Woodward. Birmingham; (248) 647-0680. HILBERRY GALLERY

Through July 31 - New works by Susanna Coffey and Richard Lewis, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250. LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

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 Honest, caring, understanding SWM, 23, 62°, 1600s, catholic, good sense of humor, enjoys basketball, golf, biking, reading, parinting, music, Seeking slein-der SWCF, 23-32, tired of people who play mind games. CB720

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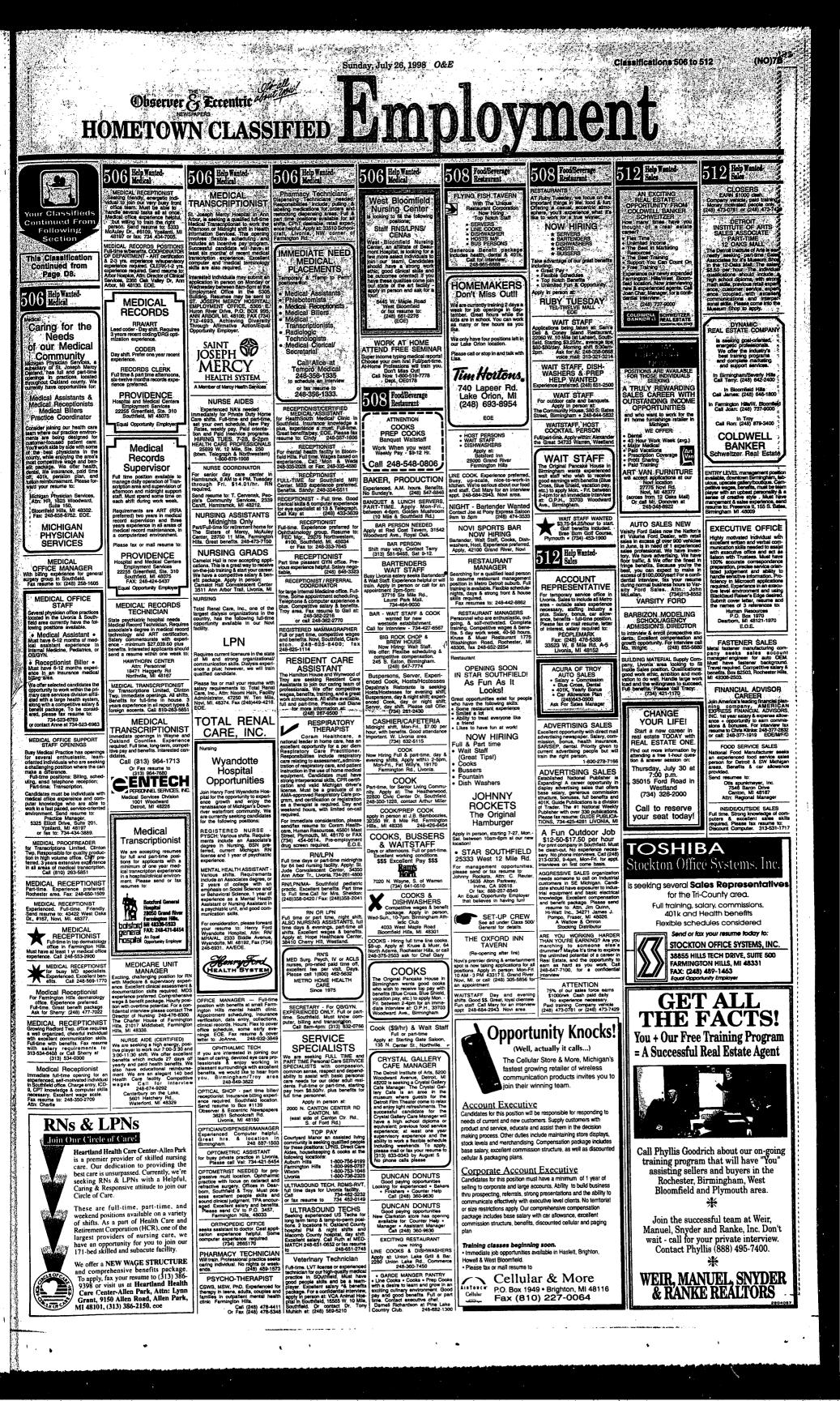
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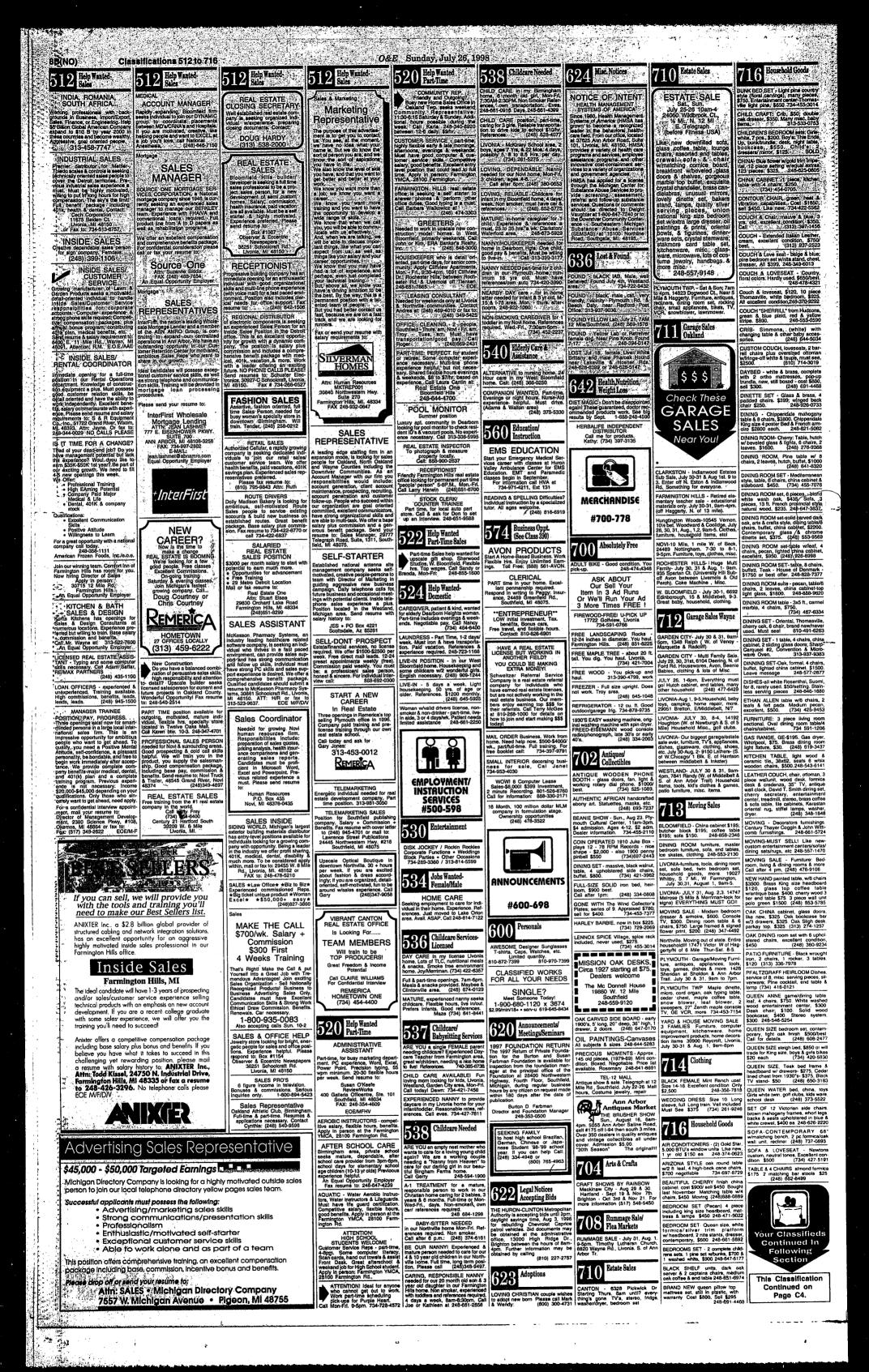
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NORTH OAKLAND SPORTS SCENE

Hole in one contest

The Lake Orion Lions Club and Bill Flanders Building Company present the annual "Hole in One" Contest 22-29 at Mike Weger's Willow Aug. Creek Golf and Sport Center on M-24. in Lake Orion.

Qualifying rounds will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 22-29, with the four golfers closest to the pin qualifying for the Aug. 30 final. Cost is \$5 for three balls or seven balls for \$10. Additional balls will cost \$1 apiece, with no limit being set on the number of tries.

The qualifiers meet in a shoot-out at 1 p.m. Aug. 30.

Grand prize is a home built by Flanders located in the Paint Creek Country Club golf community, valued at approximately \$300,000. Prizes will be awarded to all qualifiers.

Punt, pass & kick

The Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department sponsors the annual local competition for the NFL Punt, Pass and Kick competition Sept. 11 at 5 p.m. at Shiawassee Basin Preserve, All participants must present a birth certificate for age veri-fication. The competition is for players ages 8-15.

Local winners have an opportunity to compete in regional and state championships at the Pontiac Silverdome during halftime of a Detroit Lions game.

Adult softball league on deck

The Oxford Township Parks & **Recreation Commission has openings** for its fall adult softball leagues, including men's, women's and co-ed leagues that begin either July 31 or August 3. Below is the procedure to sign your team up:

June 8: Priority registration for returning teams.

June 15: Registration for individuals or new teams, which is done on a first come first serve basis. All sponsor fees are due at time of registration.

July 24: Individual and team registration deadline. All player fees are due by 5 p.m. at the Parks and recreation office. (This includes a complete roster with signatures and a minimum of 13 players per team.

July 28: There will be a manda tory managers meeting at 7 p.m. held at the parks and recreation office. All teams must have a representative present at the meeting.

July 31: Co-recreational league tentative starting date.

■ August 3: Men's and women's league tentative starting date.

Team and individual fees vary from \$165-\$230 a team, pending on the number of team in the league and games played. Player fees fro residents range from \$25-\$40 and \$35-\$50 for non-resident. There is also a

\$10 charge per game for umpires. For further information contac



Nice shot: Tex Criqui, who is Ryan Schmidt's uncle and godfather, makes a shot on the new disc golf course at Baycourt Park. The course was dedicated in Ryan's honor Tuesday night.

ONE FOR RYAN Family helps dedicate piece of town to son

yan Schmidt's family was looking for a way to put some money back into the area, and Independence Township Parks and **Recreation Director Ann Conklin** had some ideas how to get that done

The result came Tuesday, when a nine-hole disc golf course at Baycourt Park was dedicated in memory of Schmidt. the former Clarkston High School graduate killed in a boating accident two years ago. The family was on hand, along with approximately 40 friends and family members, as the course was opened in a rain-soaked ceremony.

"It was very nice," said Conklin, who conferred with the Schmidts on how best to fulfill what the family thought Ryan would have wanted. The family approached me because they had some money that had been

II 'The family felt it was something Ryan would really have wanted.'

> Ann Conklin Parks and rec director

donated to the memorial fund, and they wanted it to benefit his hometown

Conklin and the Schmidts put their heads together trying to find something they believed would have pleased Ryan, who drowned in June 1996. Disc golf was one of the options and, since Ryan was a golf

fan, the family settled on it. "The family picked Baycourt Park and came to me with some ideas, we had some ideas and we both settled on disc golf," Conklin said of the Please see BAYCOURT, C2



Nice throw: Two-year-old Conner Glynn, whose father, Scott, was a friend of Ryan Schmidt, gives disc golf a shot during the dedication ceremony Tuesday at Baycourt Park.

Rams off to slow start at CABC World Series

Things didn't get off to a great start for the Michigan Lake Area Rams at the Continental Amateur Baseball Federation World Series in Cleveland Friday, but that didn't do anything to dim the luster of the experience.

The Rams lost, 15-2, to New Yorkbased team of players from all over the country, a team that includes four potential first-round major league draft picks, to open play Friday morning.

But coach George Drallos is still more than happy to be there.

"It has been a great experience," said Drallos, who saw his Rams limited to six hits. "It was an eye-opener, because (New York) is by far the top team here. But this is a great opportunity. How many kids get to play in a World Series like this?

Hitting against a left-handed pitcher clocking out at 91 mph, the Rams man-

aged half a dozen hits, all singles, from six different players.

George Maroulitsas (Lamphere), Jason Pawlak and Matt Mitchell (de la salle), Spencer Hynes and John Drallos (Clarkston) and Tim Clouse (Lake Orion) each had hits

Pawlak and Maroulitsas drove in the Rams' runs

The Rams played a doubleheader on

Saturday, but results were not available at press time. The team also played twice Sunday, and the tournament continues through the first of the week

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No matter the result. Drallos is happy to be there.

"Win, lose or draw, this is a team full of great kids," Drallos said. "I just wanted them to have the experience."

Oxford Twp. Parks & Recreation Commission at (248) 628-1720.

Blazing youths

The Oxford Twp. Parks & Recreation Commission is sponsoring a track meet for both boys and girls ages 4-16 on July 30 at the Oxford Elementary School track in Oxford.

All Participants will only be able to compete in one field event, two running events and one relay apiece. Registration can be done anytime, including the day of the event. Rib-bons will be given to participants that finish in places one through eighth.

Below is the lineup for this 8thannual event:

Registration: 5:00-5:30 p.m. Field Events: 6:00 p.m.

Running Events: 6:30 p.m.

Participants will be able to contest in the following events: Long jump (all ages); softball throw (all ages); 50-meter dash (ages 4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10); **100-meter** dash (ages 4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16); **200-meter** dash (ages 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16); 16), 400-meter dash (ages 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16); 800-meter run (ages 11-12, 13-14, 15-16); 1,600meter run (ages 11-12, 13-14, 15-16); 4x100-meter relay (ages 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16); Fun relay (all ages).

For more information on this exciting opportunity, please call (248) 628-1720.

Local player stars at junior national hoop tourney

Ryan Smith was just as surprised as most observers probably were

But, surprised or not, Smith is still proud of how his team did when it traveled to the U.S. Eastern Regional basketball tournament in Columbus, Ohio earlier this month.

The Michigan Gold, one of three Michigan teams that qualified for the USA Junior National regional, over-came the odds and finished third in the 34-team field. Smith, a 6-foot-5 center from Lake Orion, was an integral member of the team.

"I was pretty surprised," said Smith, who was graduated from Lake Orion in June. "Anyone who didn't know basketball would look at our team and say, 'no way can they win.' But we all got into a role, and we worked together. I've never been on a team where every one worked so hard.'

Smith was invited to attend tryouts in April at Eastern Michigan, along with about 200 other players. There was enough talent to include three Michigan teams in the field — Blue, Gold and Yellow.

The Blue team, according to Smith, was the best of the lot, with the complete combination of size, speed and talent

The Blue team was, in fact, a No. 1 seed when pool play started in Columbus. The Gold team was a No. 12 seed to start, then made its way easily through its first two opponents -

We weren't the tallest team, and we weren't the quickest. We just got it done.'

Rvan Smith Basketball star

teams from South Dakota and Kentucky.

Those wins set up a third-round date with Michigan Blue, and a date with tournament destiny.

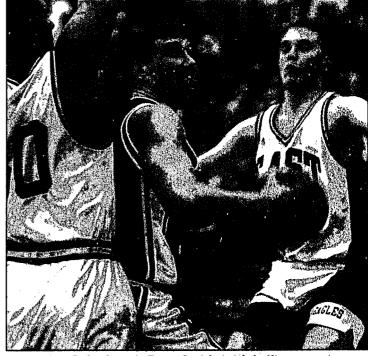
The Gold team, with Smith playing a huge role, beat the more-talented Blue team, 53-52, on a Smith bucket with 10 seconds left in the game. Smith then went down to the defensive end and made a win-sealing steal.

"We weren't the tallest team, and we weren't the quickest," Smith said. "We just got it done. We were a team, and we were good together." The Gold followed its upset of Michi-

gan Blue with a win over Georgia to get to the tournament semifinal, then lost to Alabama to tumble into the loser's bracket, where they were faced with a rematch with the Georgia team. something they'd hoped they could avoid.

"Evervone was worn out from playing three or four games every day, Smith said. "The last thing we wanted

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Junior star: Lake Orion's Ryan Smith (with ball) was an integral part of the Michigan basketball team that took third at the recent U.S. Junior National regional at Columbus, Ohio.

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Family hour: The family of Ryan Schmidt — (from left) sister Kristen, dad Jan and mom Elise — was on hand for the dedication of the Ryan Schmidt Memorial Disc Golf Course at Baycourt Park.

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\$7,000 course, also backed by Carl's Golf Land. "It complements the park well, and the family felt it was something Ryan would really have wanted." Conklin said the turnout was touching, with an estimated 30 or 40 people braving the rain to

pay their respects. "I have heard real positive comments about Ryan throughout this," Conklin said. "So I wasn't surprised by the turnout. It was a wonderful tribute to Ryan."

Smith from page C1

was another game with a tough team."

While Georgia went on to upend Alabama, and the Michigan Gold team went on to finish third. The Michigan Blue, however, fell victim to Georgia and dropped out of the running.

dropped out of the running, And now Ryan Smith is running off to college, headed to Western Michigan University to try life as a college basketball walk-on. The Broncos, remember, were a Sweet-16 team in the NCAA tournament last winter.

He had a chance to go to college in Massachusetts, but passed, prefering to stay closer to home.

to home, "I didn't want to leave just yet," said Smith; who chose Western over some of the state's other schools, "I've been to other schools, and it seems like it's a never-ending spring break: I think Western is more mature."

He's been working on his game with basketball guru Dave Guinanne of Grosse Pointe, who has been helping Smith develop

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Ryan Smith Former Dragon

his footwork.

"He doesn't see people like me as just big men," Smith said. "He knows what kids need to do to be as good as they can be." Coming off the heels of his

Coming off the heels of his Junior National success, Smithpaid homage to the people who helped him get there — dad,

grandparents and teammates. "My grandparents came all the way from South Carolina to see the tournament, and my dad was with me the whole time," Smith said. "And my teammates were all good guys. I have to thank them."



Golfers who approach Blackheath Golf Club with the idea that this 6,800-yard, wide-open course is going to play easily should prepare to be deceived. Blackheath, designed and built by Kevin Aldridge, is a characteristically-built Heathland course that rewards straight, accurate hitters and challenges long-distance drivers with deep, unforgiving rough. Golfers will also find the course rolls along the former farmland it is built on, with large fairway bunkers and even larger greens. In other words, for Aldridge at least: Mission accomplished.

"At the beginning of the project, I fold my crew we were, going to build a great classic Heathland Course," said Aldridge, son of Indianwood owner Stan Aldridge "() told them) we are not in a hurry, le's take our time." Blackheath is an 18-hole

Blackheath is an 18-hole course built on 150 acres of farmland in Oakland Township, along Rochester Road between Gunn and Buell, some four miles north of downtown Röchester.

In order to give it the rolling look he was looking for, Aldridge moved approximately 750,000 cubic yards of dirt.

The course isn't particularly long, playing 6,851 yards from the black tees, just 4,646 from the reds:

The longest hole from the black tees is the 594-yard par-5 fourth hole, so driving distance isn't necessarily a requirement at Blackheath.

What golfers must do, which is what Aldridge had in mind when he built the course, is hit it straight.

"If you get in the rough, you're not going to get out of it," said Katie Aldridge, Kevin's sister, who is handling some of the public relations for the course since her graduation from Penn State University, where she was a golfer. "It's a great golf course. It's different than people are used to playing, and it's chalhenerim. That was our goal."

lenging. That was our goal." The idea in opening Blackheath, which had its grand opening in June, was to bring a course similar to the style of the old course at Indianwood, or other Aldridge courses like The Gales in Oscoda, to the public, giving them an opportunity to play courses unlike the "links"

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Deceptively difficult: Like the other holes on the course, the 549-yard par-5 17th hole provides challenges to golfers of every skill level.

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style of other courses in the area. "A lot of people don't get to play a place like Indianwood, and not everyone can get up to the Gales," Katie Aldridge said. "This is closer to Detroit, and more people can get a true test of golf."

Blackheath is public now, lo

although the Aldridges admit the possibility of taking the course private in the future has been discussed.

Either way, the idea behind Blackheath is to give golfers a golf challenge without all the niceties which exist at countryclub courses.

"You get people who want the clubhouse, the Americanized version of golf," Aldridge said. "We didn't want it to look like a brand new course. We want it to look like it's been here awhile."

The course itself carries a variety of strategic risks. The first two holes are relatively short par-4's which contain their own set of challenges.

The first par-3 comes at No. 3, a 172-yard hole that carries mostly over deep, marshy rough where the tee shot must be hit through a narrow opening.

Golfers aren't encouraged to rip a drive until they get to the par-5 eighth, which is reachable in two shots if the right drive is hit.

The 11th requires at least two blind shots be hit, and the finishing three holes are the courses longest and perhaps most challenging.

■ 'If you get into the rough, you're not going to get out of it.'

Katie Aldridge —Blackheath Golf Club

The greens are large and undulating, providing their own set of challenges. They read true, but speed is difficult to gauge, and the varying levels can sometimes reach up and bite a golfer.

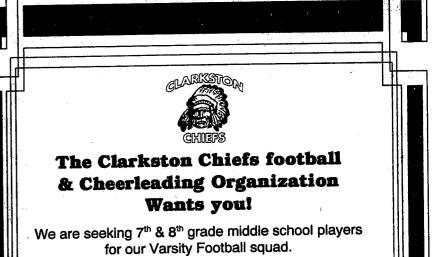
"The putting surfaces themselves are very subtle and complex," Kevin Aldridge said. "We have spent a tremendous amount of time designing various shot strategies."

Blackheath gets a chance to show off a little next month, when it hosts the 1998 Sectional U.S. Amateur Qualifier.

Tournament officials were hoping to land it at Indianwood, but when that Aldridge course was unavailable, they took a look at Blackheath.

"They wanted it at Indianwood but couldn't get it," Katie Aldridge said. "We suggested Blackheath, they came out and took a look, and they loved it."







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ARCHERY **BOWHUNTERS RENDEZVOUS**

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

SAFARI 3D

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.

BROADHEAD LEAGUES

Boradhead leagues are forming and will begein the first week of August at the Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston. There will be evening leagues on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and a morning league on Wednesdays. Call 623-0444 for more information.

3D SHOOT

The Oakland County Sportsman

will hold a 30-target 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, on its walk-through range in Clarkston. Call 623-0444 for more information. JUNIOR OLYMPICS

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

JUNIOR ARCHERS

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

CLASSES/ CLINICS **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 views 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

Michigan Duck Hunters Association and the Wayne Waterfowlers are offering a duck and goose calling class beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Wayne Waterfowlers clubhouse in Brownstown Twp. Cost is \$10 per person. Call (734) 453-8315 or (313) 422-0583 for more infor-

CLUBS SOLAR

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

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

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

FOUR SEASONS

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

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

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

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

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club. meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS **OAKLAND BASS MASTERS**

Oakland Bass Masters will hold a 50-boat open tournament on Sunday, Aug. 2, on Lobdell Lake in Genesee County (near Linden). Registration is \$80, and \$85 after July 29. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

MEETINGS

NRC The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 12-13, at the Holiday Inn-Petoskey, 1444 US 131 S., Petoskey. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in advance.



SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN **Bald Mountain Recreation Area** in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sat-urdays and Sundays. On Mondays and Tuesdays, shotgun and archery shooting is available noon-sunset while the rifle and pistol range is open 3 p.m. to sunset. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more informa tion.

PONTIAC LAKE

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

ORTONVILLE RECREATION Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and

shotgun shooting facilities. The

Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information. STATE PARKS STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive pro-

grams throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and addi-

tional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

FISHING IN THE PARKS

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

KIDS HIKE

Children ages 12 and under can explore the forest habitats during this hike, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 25, at Maybury

TURTLES, FROGS, SNAKES

Learn about some of the reptiles and amphibians that reside at Proud Lake during this program, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 25, at the Proud Lake Recreation Area.

Nature and I first became acquainted during my fourth summer of life in a moist, unkempt meadow blessed with black-eyed Susans and wonderful weeds with strange names and wild forms. The field was mowed just once a season. That was the way of things.

During that summer, probably in late July, I wandered off the back porch at dusk clad only in wear, as also was the way of things in rural Connecticut. I was not allowed to go beyond the giant boulder, a lichen-encrusted beauty I would climb and be king. A boulder dragged from Canada and deposited about 11,000 years ago by the last glacier. When I saw a family photo of the boulder it had shrunk. Memories had not.

I remember the fireflies - call them lightning bugs if you wish - best of all. Those heavenly creatures with tiny lanterns attached to their abdomens twinkled as they danced along above the meadow. Soon they filled my jar. In the morning I shook my

bedside jar to awaken my once flashing companions. To no avail

My biology professor Dad provided me with a lid with air holes, to be kept separate from the collecting container we used to pick Japanese beetles off the vegetable garden. Back in those days we did not spray things. Glorious bugs and insect safaris made summer a special treat. Much has happened in the four decades since that meadow, that boulder, those bugs and I all became acquainted. Dad's gone. Family dispersed. Nature remains a friend and she has shared a few of her secrets. And although I would not share that boulder with my sisters, I have always enjoyed sharing tales of



Fireflies to you — a long journey.

nature and have come to respect her powers.

Now it is time for you and I to get better acquainted, for I hope to be sharing my views on the world of nature for some time to come on these pages.

How did I come to be here? Four years in Vermont at liberal Goddard College, something of a hippie school with a solid education program, brought me in touch with Emerson, Thoreau and Frost. Good men. My book shelves hold their ramblings.

Knowledge and desire gave me a voice. I wrote, and soon penned monthly news briefs for the Goddard Volunteer Fire Department of which I became a proud member. The local paper grabbed one story. I think I got five dollars. I finished my Masters Degree as an intern with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in the high desert country of Oregon. This was back at a time when honking of geese in flight brought smiles. And I smiled when the federal government printed my first wildlife nature brochure.

Then I came to Cranbrook. For even years that is where I practiced my somewhat peculiar trade. My words appeared from time to time in local papers. But

the road of life has many twist and turns. I found myself with to new venture, a paramedic firefighter with Bloomfield Town nghier, with photonics and not dampen the "nature bug." On a sultry summer day I eased Res cue-4 to the shoulder. Lugged ap egg-heavy, algae-coated snapp out of the road and over th berm. The turtle could not wait for "animal control." Ancient tur tles follow ancient rhythms.

I've worked as the naturalist/park ranger for West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation for almost a year. Writing remains a stabilizing keel. punch words onto my keyboard, and look over my Brandon. Township hillside. Brandon by the way, is in north Oakland County, close to Ortonville. Not, quite like the streets of Birming

am – not yet anyway. My old barn, hickory woods, beaver swamp and attempts at self-reliance in the country will. all play a part in this column. So will you, I want to hear your stories, your thoughts, your observations. In return, I share some of mine.

July is waning. It's just about dusk now. The cicadas are calling and the dew is settling in my flower meadow. A treefrog sings, He hides somewhere on the rough bark of my dead apple tree that is so full of life. In a few more minutes the fireflies will, twinkle and dance over the meadow. And it will be time for me to walk off the porch and greet those wonderful beetles with flashing lanterns. Time for me to remember. Time to say. thanks.

Jonathan Schechter is the nuturalist for West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation and writes on the ways of nature for the Eccentric Newspapers.

Deadline extended for soccer league Open registration has been extended through Aug. 8 for the Oakland Developmental Soccer

across from Oakland University.

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

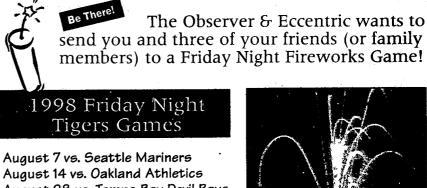
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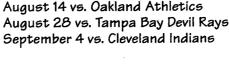
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basis. Forms can be picked up at Global Soccer (formerly Soccer World) in Lake Orion, RARA Office in Rochester and the City of Auburn Hills Recreation Department on Squirrel Road,

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FLY TYING

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

HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. To pre-register call (313) 941-9688.

WINGSHOOTING SCHOOL

Hunters Ridge Hunt Club in Oxford will host the Fieldsport Wingshooting School on 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 information.

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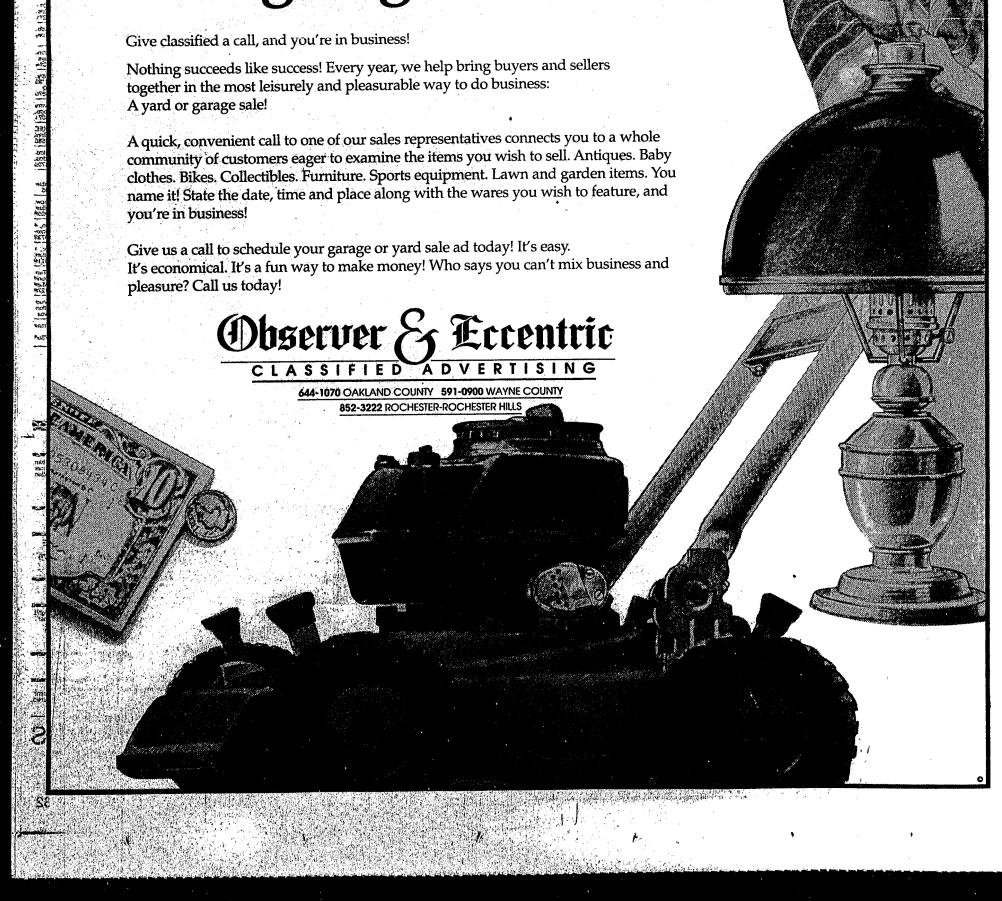
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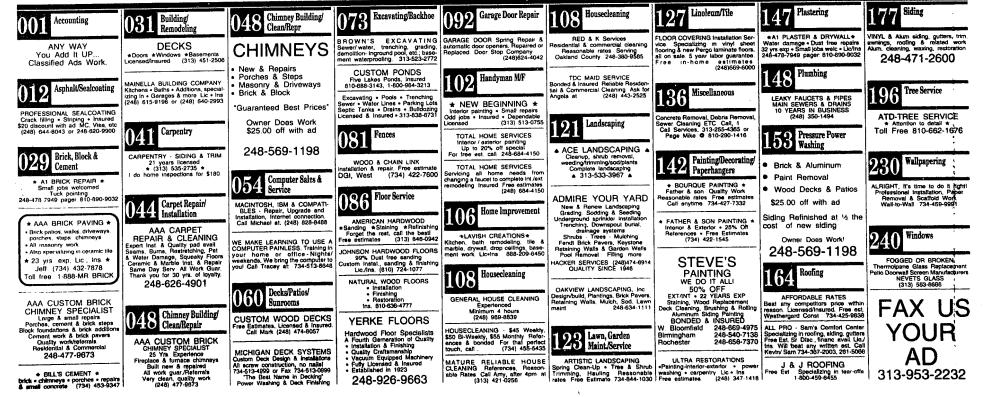
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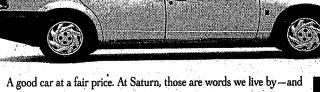
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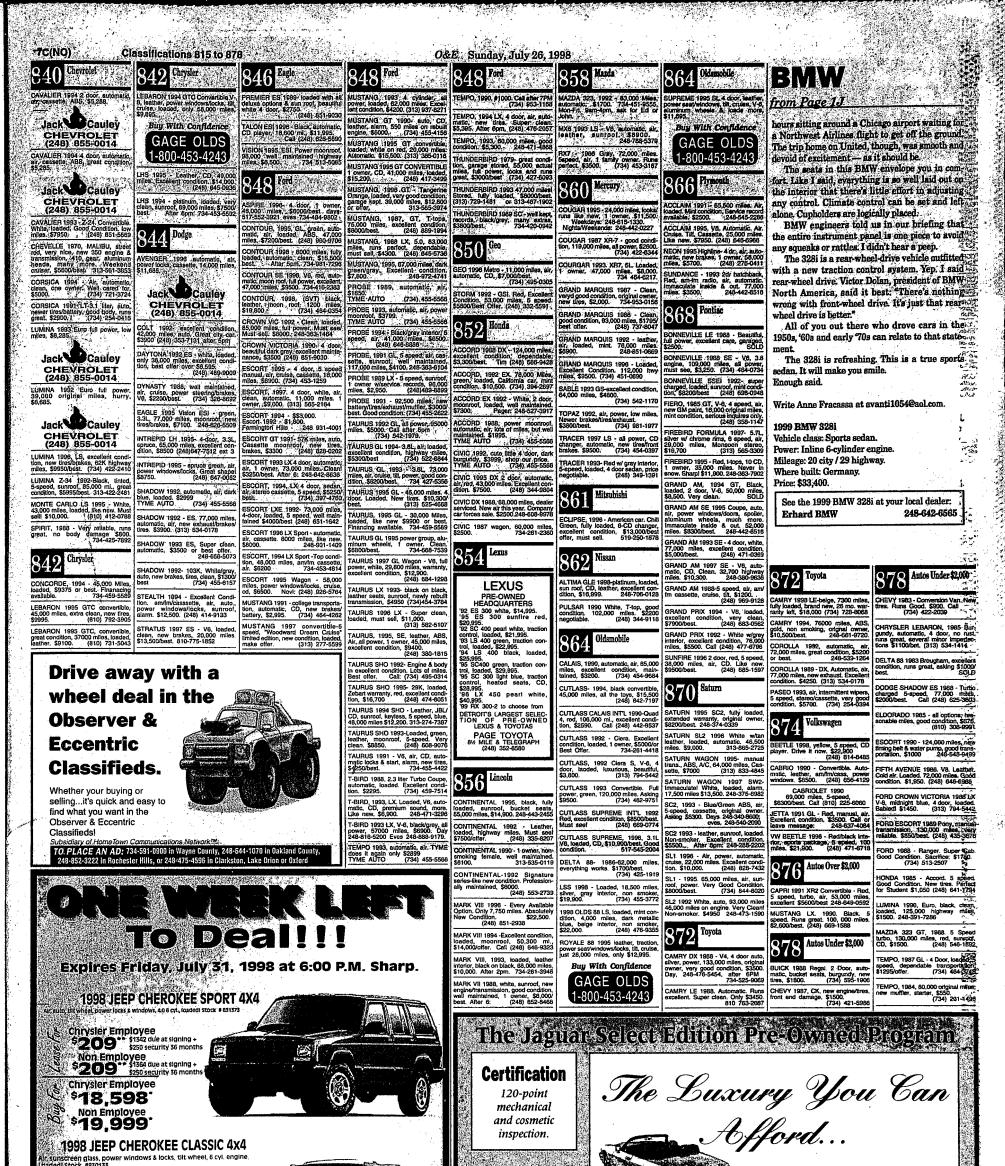
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1999 BMW 328i: Beautifully styled, logically designed

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HEIGHTS, Ill. — My driving partner on this 250-mile test drive of the 1999 BMW 328i through

the greater Chicago area and into much of lower Wisconsin wanted to be the first one to drive the car.

So much so that he had the keys in his hand when I approached him — and I was one of the first in line.

This puzzled me because he's not some novice automotive journalist. In fact, this writer/editor/broadcaster has been doing this about 10 years longer than I have. But he insisted that he get the chance to drive first.

wheel.

But 50 miles later. I did understand.

This 1999 BMW 328i is the fifth genera-

tion 3-series automobile. BMW is doing very.

very well in the U.S., by the way. Sales have

increased 128 percent in the past seven

And I know why. The company is lean.

BMW has quality. It has ownership loyalty.

Residual prices after three years is about -

no, exactly --- 66 percent. And it has reason-

able prices on its vehicles. This all-new 328i,

by the way, will sell \$500 less than the pre-

vious model, at a base of \$33,400. Put

everything but the kitchen sink in it and it

Heck, the Chrysler M starts out at about

that. Don't know about you, but I'd rather

nave a BMW in my driveway for that price

This new BMW 328i sedan has beautiful

styling throughout, from its exterior sheet

tops out at just a hair under \$40.000.

than a Chrysler.

We got into the car and I waited for him to adjust every corner of the vehicle to his liking. Finally, we were on the road and he was silent, shifting gears, fiddling with buttons and knobs and just ... well ... being silent. And this is so out of character for Myron.

That's why I like to do ride-and-drive events in new cars with him. He talks a mile a minute and the drive flies by before I know it. But on this day, I couldn't take it anymore.

"What?" I finally blurted out. "What what?" he responded. "Talk. Now. The car," I demanded.

"It just feels socoooo goooood," Myron said.

He went on and on about the ride, the handling, the gear ratios, the overall feel of the car. I didn't appreciate any of what he was saying because he was behind the



The BMW 328i is a refreshingly nimble, and comfortably sports car that will make you smile.

metal down to the smart design of the interior and even the cargo area. Everything is logically placed.

The front of the 328i has a wider stance and larger face, allowing better lighting and making it easier to see what's ahead of you. Look at the front. The wheels are so far in front you start to question where the bumper starts, or ends, for that matter.

BMW pushed the front tires right to the edge of the front to allow more interior room and engine compartment area. The face of the 328i has attitude, but doesn't look overly aggressive.

The wheelbase has been increased by an inch to give it more stability on the road. It's 1.6 inches wider and 1.2 inches higher than the previous model. Cornering and brake control are much more improved because of this.

More metal and crumple zones have been incorporated in the front of the 328i, result-

ing in 250 percent a, increase in energy absorb-**动动运行的** sinn. . Safety, Pshihil The 328i-2 has dual front airbags, side 🖕 airbags and option headprotection and rearised airbags. That means there are 8 airbags in this sedan - more than any other on the market. This is the first time-BMW has introduced an all-new vehicle and an allnew engine at the same time. It worked well.

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HILLING

Talk about the power. We were only allowed fordrive the 5-speed manual editions, so I can't comment about the automatic and how it performs. But I can tell you that the 5-speed manual does 0-60 in 6.6 seconds.

Powered by a 2.8-liter engine that delivers 193

horsepower, the 328i has increased torque at low to medium rpms. That means it won't dissappoint you pulling way from a light or passing on the byways of your local city streets.

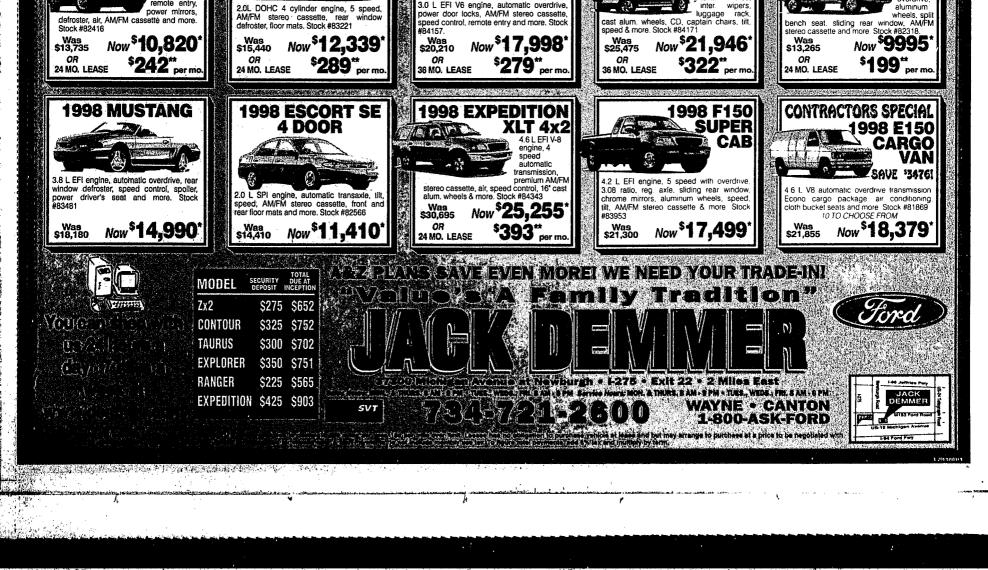
This is also a low emission vehicle. The longer-life spark plugs don't have to be changed until 60,000 miles. Oil changes aren't necessary until you hit 15,000 miles. ... Lifetime transmission fluid. Somer or later, cars will be maintenance free.

We can only hope.

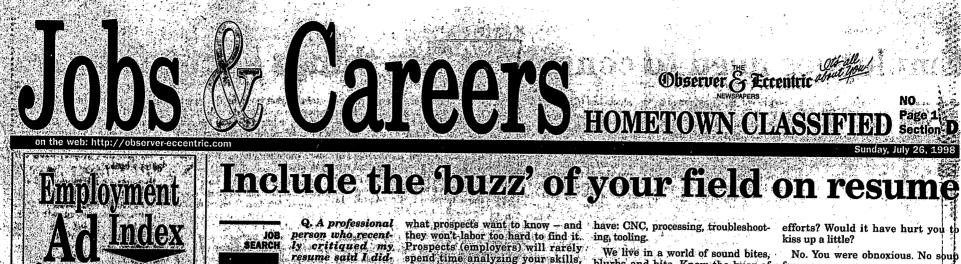
The handling and ride characteristics exceed the limits of the competition. The 328i is nimble, aggressive, smooth and can really make you enjoy driving.

Comfort, oh, the comfort. Long drives, like the 250-mile hike in just under 6 hours we took, should almost be exhausting. I was more fatigued after spending more than 7

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Q. I'm having difficulty getting

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A. On occasion, with just the small-

est morsel of information, I can make

grand predictions. This is one of

those occasions. Here is my predic-

tion: You are not going to get past

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Who do you think has this manag-

er's ear, my friend. The loyal secre-

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above and beyond and done the little

things to make him or her look good

or you with the unfamiliar name?

Never underestimate the power of

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an interview.

• Times will always be good. I easily make a career change later.

• I can't write a good resume in less than six pages.

• Being a little profane in an interview will show that I'm normal.

• Dropping the names of my well known friends is impressive.

• A person should get at least 10 percent more salary when changing jobs.

• It's always best to turn down the first offer you get.

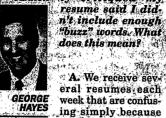
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they are so generic. Candidates naturally try to appeal. to the broadest market possible. They point out that many of their skills can be valuable in a variety of jobs or industries and want to avoid appearing "married" to any one field. It sounds good in theory.

Hiring authorities are usually looking for specialists and there is often a tremendous bias against candidates with job titles or responsibilities differing substantially from the opening in question. It can get ridiculous. An accountant coming from a stamping operation can't be an accountant in an assembly plant? Experienced job seekers know this kind of weird thinking prevails and often figure that being vague is the solution. It isn't.

As a marketeer, your first task is to get a prospect's positive attention. That means structuring sales literature (resumes and cover letters) in such a way that buyers quickly and easily see information they consider important. If I were crafting an

spend time analyzing your skills, deciphering your story or translating your background into the language of their world. If there isn't an obvious sfit, they move on.

In addition, many large personnel departments and recruiting firms scan resumes into their data bases. Later, when looking for candidates, they search on key words. People who know this take time to pack their resumes with bulletized jargon or acronyms, usually under the Background Summary, It's important to include all areas of expertise because computers don't read between the lines. They don't know that most quality managers have ISO 9000 posure or that design engineers are ordinarily familiar with CAD or CATIA. You have to tell them.

Then how are you supposed to go. from stamping to assembly or from health care to sales? It can be done. but major career changes are usually effected through networking, where you get an early opportunity to verbally address a need and translate your skills face-to-face. If you're going from social work to merchandising, better leave your resume home so the prospect doesn't focus on the wrong things.

Let me give you real life examples from some of our more recent searches. When looking for an office manager for a small manufacturing facility we wanted to see: Word. Word Per-



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Employees need to consider a few things about mergers



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Well, here are some things" employees need to consider about mergers: 1

• Don't be fooled by CEOs." neering and R&D take a bit with golden parachutes and. longer to consolidate because stock option packages saying their capability to develop new

that there will be no reduction in headcount, They all say that. It's just part of the standard public. relations script that requires a positive spin on the announce-ment. One of the principal rea-sons for a merger is to consolidate operations to save money Consolidation means guaranteed headcount reduction. Always has. Always will. Areas likely to feel the first pinch are staff funcmergers on tions like accounting, many in dividual human resources, information careers systems and legal Next on the hit list are the sales organizations. The new company won' need two account managers and, two territory managers to call on

accounts in one territory. Engi

products has to be evaluated Rest assured, overlap will be minimized in the surviving company.

 Employees working for the "BIG" partner will have a better survival rate than those with the "little" partner, Why? They already know the procedures by which the new company will be run. They were also hired, not inherited. They are known commodities whose way of doing things is familiar. All of this automatically means bad news for employees of the little partner

 There's no such thing as dual headquarters. Yes, there are two HQ buildings. Only one is THE real headquarters. It's where the power is housed. The

other is no more than a corporate apartment. Executives from the real HQ will have an office there during the consolidation process and executives from the little partner will have a place to work until they pull the rip chords on their golden para chutes. Don't believe it? Just ask

the employees at Unisys, the old Bell companies, NBD, etc.

• Getting on a task force assigned to study how to accomplish merging certain functions isn't likely to save your job. All it does is take you away from the job you do best. The one you need to showcase. The one that will get you your next job. So what's an employee to do? Begin your job search ASAP. It's the ideal time because the employ-

ment market is crying for experienced people and is willing to pay top dollar for them. It's also a fact of worklife that employed people have a distinct advantage over the unemployed in any job market.

Almost thirty got a new boss three months ago. The boss' style clashes with hers. She wants to know if its time to move on. There are three things that are certain in the business world: 1 Every boss has a unique style. 2: That style won't mesh with the style of every employee, 3. You'll work for all types of bosses during your career. If the boss' style is abusive and demeaning, by all means move on. If not, then it's time to start learning to deal with it. How? Start with your

mindset. The positive spin involves treating the situation as a learning experience. One that will take you out of your comfort zone. One that will help you grow. One that prepares you for/ being a boss.

Begin by understanding where. the boss is coming from and where she/he is headed. Start ~ the process by talking with your. boss about what she/he wants to accomplish. A good opening line -is: "What can I do to help you achieve your goals?" As the con-versation unfolds, offer/suggestions based on your departmental experience. Avoid using negative words. By the time you're done you should have some goodideas on how to satisfy the boss. without losing yourself.



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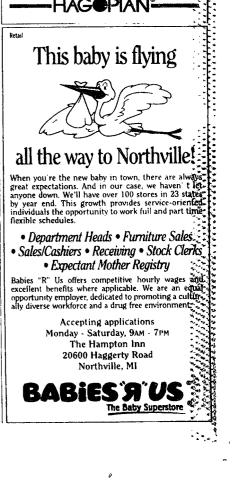
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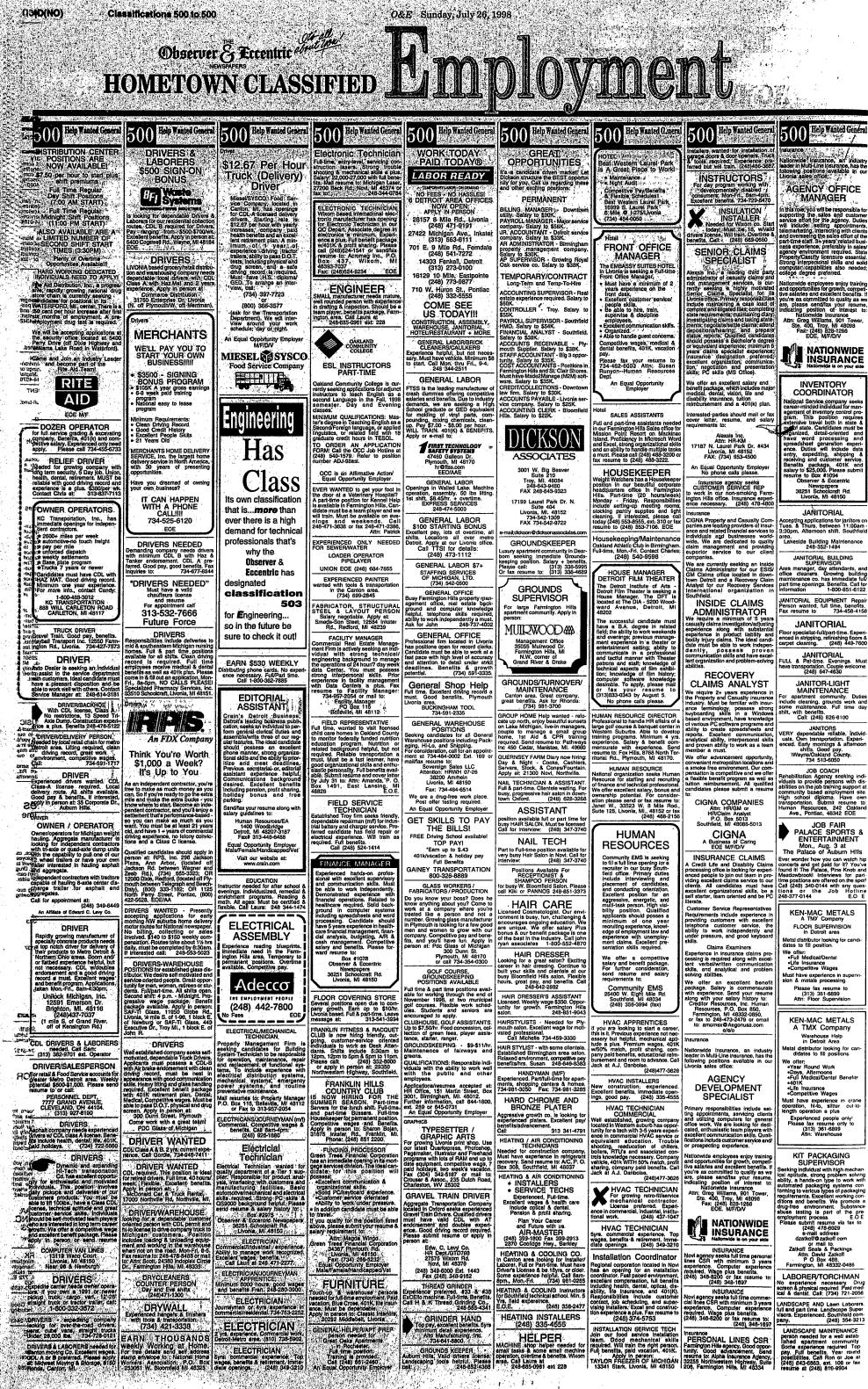
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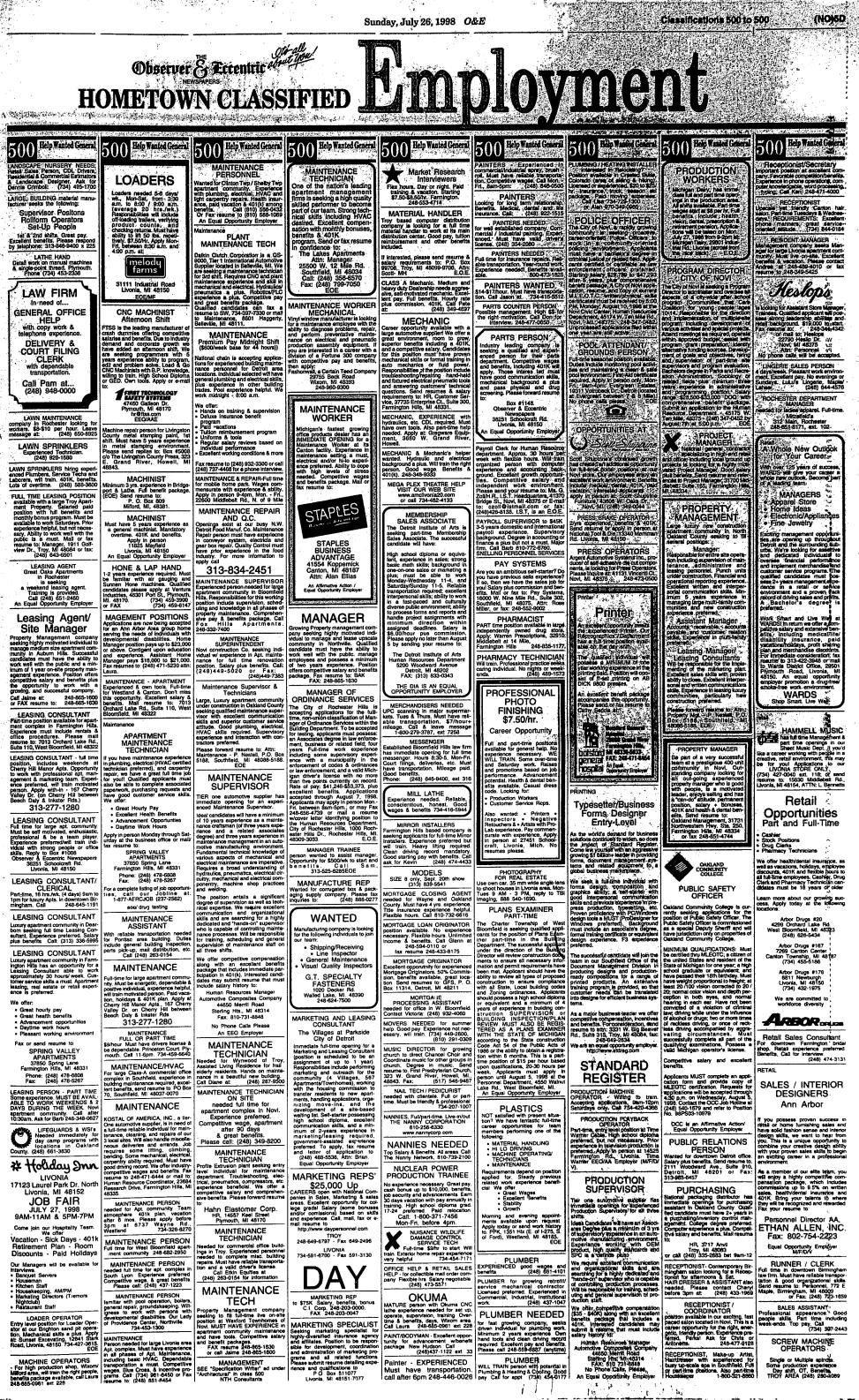
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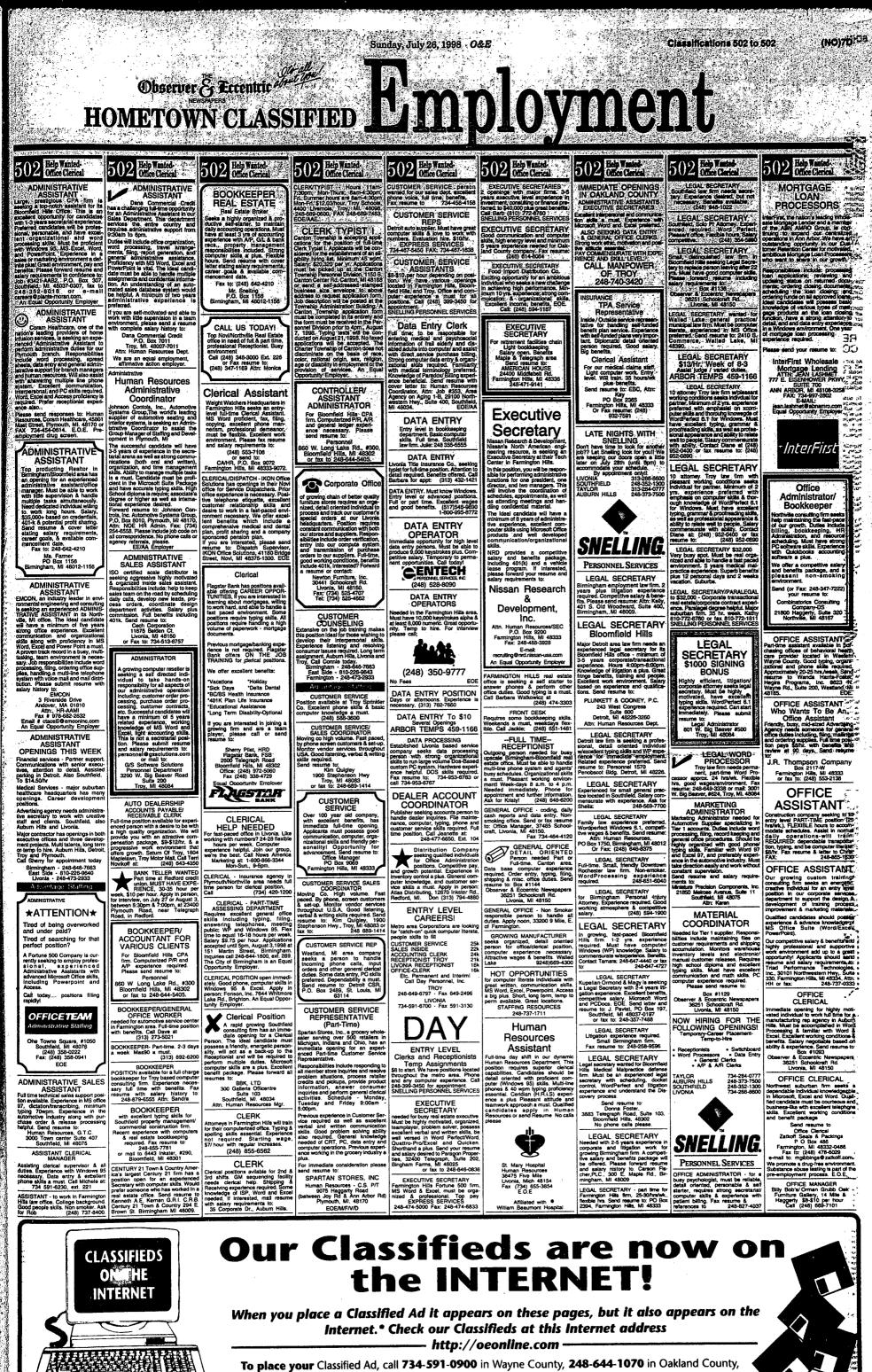
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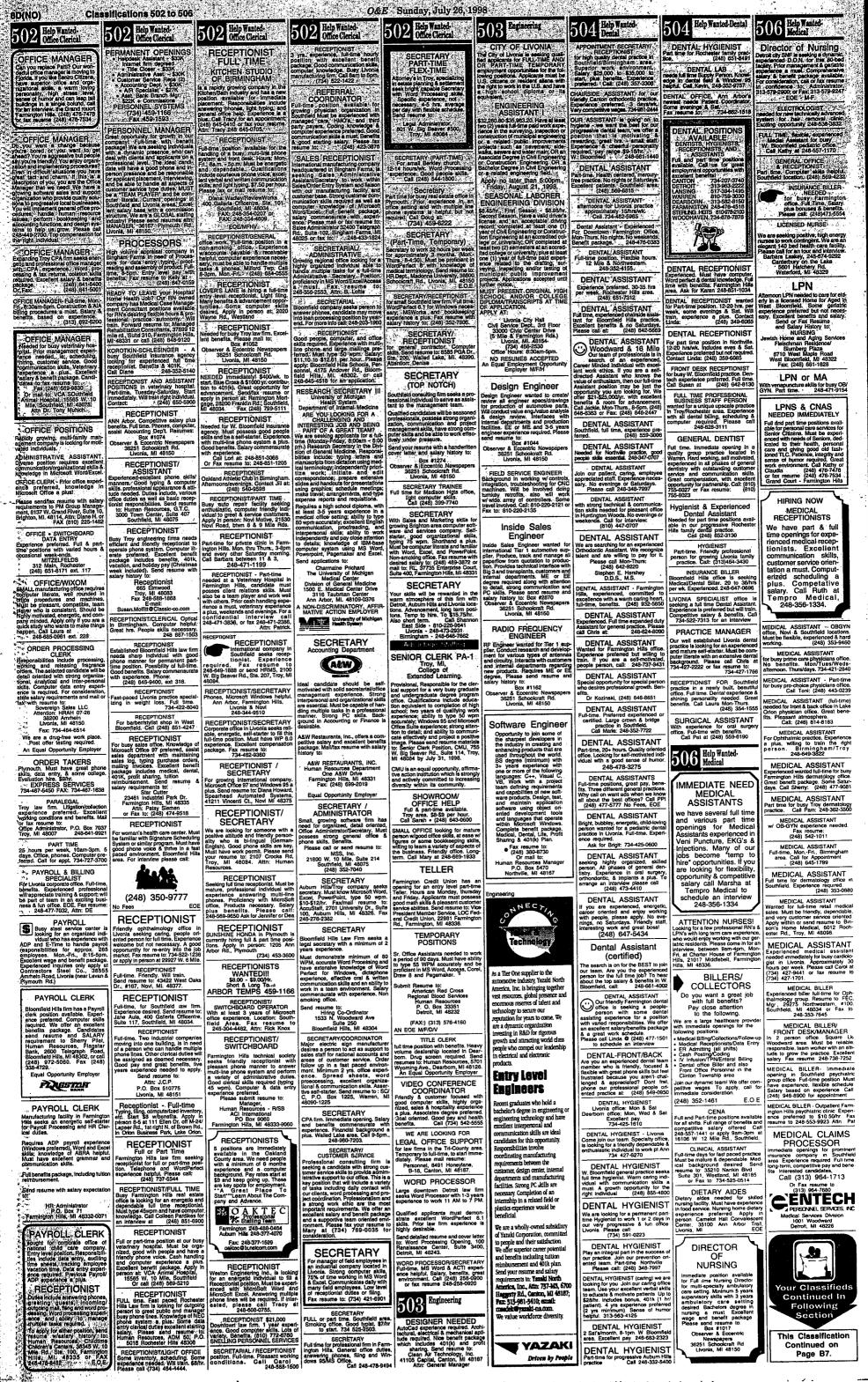
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A: Most electrical codes require a home's electrical system to be grounded through the copper or galvanizediron water supply pipes that lead from the water main to your faucets. This is done by clamping the ground wire from the panel to a pipe. A problem can arise, however, when this continuous ground is disrupted by splicing a length of plastic pipe in the water system.

Though not allowed by code in most areas, plastic water piping has enormous appeal to those uncomfortable with traditional piping materials and methods. If a part of your home's water supply piping has been replaced with plastic, you can still have the protection provided by a proper and legal ground.

To re-establish the ground, simply fasten approved grounding clamps to the metal piping on each side of the plastic splice. Then span the gap with a short length of No. 4 solid ground wire. Bind the wire tightly in the clamps and the job is complete.

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Proven quality is Mission Creek's strength

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Folks were waiting in line before dawn to buy detached site condominiums at Mission Creek when they first went on sale just over a month ago. Inga Cruz, sales representative for the 31-lot community straddling the Farmington Hills/ Farmington city limit off Freedom between Drake and Halsted, understands why.

Hassee, understands way. "It's very private. It has a creek. It has a lot of trees: It's in the middle of everywhere, but it seems like you're out in the country. We're close to downtown Farmington, close to expressways," she said.

"The main attraction is space, open space," said Pierre Nona, vice president for Triangle Development, the developer/builder. "Every lot is scenic. No two lots back up to each other. It's absolutely gorgeous, a breathtaking view."

Triangle has acquired a good reputation while building at Fairfield Estates in West Bloomfield and at Pinewoods West and Timbercrest in Farmington Hills, Cruz said.

"We've been very successful in this neighborhood," she said. "People see the quality of work this builder provides. He doesn't cut corners here and there.

"People not able to get in here (Timbercrest) decided to go out there (Mission Creek)," Cruz said.

"We have housing plans that have proven successful, very conducive to today's living style," Nona said. "We have feedback from customers and use that to enhance designs.

"The Triangle name, especially in Farmington Hills, is synonymous with quality construction that can be verified with previous customers and cities we've worked in," Nona said.

Five floor plans are offered at Mission Creek.

They range in price from \$274,900 for a ranch of 2,100 square feet with three bedrooms and two baths to \$319,900 for a two story of 3,007 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

Standard features at base price in all plans include fireplace, jet tub and separate shower in the master, first-floor laundry, two-car garage, range and dishwasher, basement and carpeting throughout.

Air conditioning (\$2,750) is extra.

Brick and vinyl siding with wood trim cover the exterior.



Aspen model: This two story of nearly 2,500 square feet with four bedrooms and a fancy kitchen is available at Mission Creek and can be visited at Timbercrest.

The sales model actually is at the Timbercrest development on the east side of Middlebelt just south of 12 Mile in Farmington Hills.

The two story of 2,486 square feet features a room that can be used as a living room or den on one side of the foyer and a formal dining room on the other.

The main living area also contains a kitchen/nook with island and built-in desk, butler's pantry between the kitchen and dining room and a family room.

The upstairs master with cathedral ceiling has a walk-in closet and twosink vanity. Three other bedrooms and a full bath also are upstairs.

Base price is \$286,900, the model with upgrades and extras, about \$306,000, excluding landscaping.

Most lots at Mission Creek carry a price premium ranging from \$2,500 to \$12,000.

The community has attracted a good mix of buyers – couples with children, older folks whose children have grown and couples just starting out, Cruz said. "They're impressed with the floor plans, that there isn't any wasted space, the quality of materials used, the windows, the appliances, glass block basement windows, ridge ventilation rather than tin cans on the roof," she said.

"We give a 50-gallon hot water tank rather than 40 and 200-amp electrical service rather than 150," Cruz said.

Mission Creek is serviced by city water and sewers. It's within the Farmington school boundaries. There are no sidewalks.

The property tax rate on the Farmington side of the development is \$46.77 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. On the Farmington Hills side, the rate is \$40.40 per \$1,000.

That means the owners of a \$286,000 condo there would pay about \$6,700 and \$5,800, respectively, the first year.

The annual maintenance/association fee is projected at \$440.

Renee and Gerry Goodwin ordered a two story.

"It's a sub in its own little world," Renee said. "It's unique. There will be



two ponds in the sub, wood-chips (walking path), bridges. The fact that it's a dead-end street on a cul-de sac, that's a plus.

"The quality of homes, workmanship - that's a plus," she said. "We've been waiting for two years."

The Mission Creek sales office/model at Timbercrest, (248) 473-0999, is open nóon to 6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.





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Remodeling expert/discovers problems with home offices

Lumber's Cyberspace Handyman, traded in his power tools for a personal computer, he found plenty of books and magazine articles about setting up a home office.

But Guy soon found his biggest home office problem was setting ground rules -- both for himself. friends and family.

Bartnik is a professional builder with 20 years experience as a building trades professional. He works for Wickes Lumber to assist homeowners and builders by answering repair and building questions e-mailed to the company's home page.

Bartnik, a pseudonym, provides advice and direction on everything from hanging doors to selecting siding, typically answering dozens of questions each week from his home office.

"When I moved my office, I figured I'd spend my days drinking coffee in my bathrobe, uninter-rupted and leisurely tapping sage advice into the computer," said Bartnik.

"My wife had other ideas and T had a lot of down time when I let

When Guy Bartnik, Wickes myself get distracted It was a couple of rocky and unproductive months before she called a family meeting, to discuss home office ground rules. After a year of working from my home office, the only one who refuses to respect the rules is my dog!"

Bartnik offers the following ground rules and tips to ease the transition from office to home:

Establish a quiet zone around your office or work space. Everyone should agree that loud talk-ing, vacuuming, riding Big Wheels and playing boom boxes is strictly forbidden during work hours.

Have a separate telephone line for business calls that only you are allowed to answer.

Have an answering machine pick up calls when you're busy. If you can't answer the phone, don't expect your teenager to take an accurate message - or even a message!

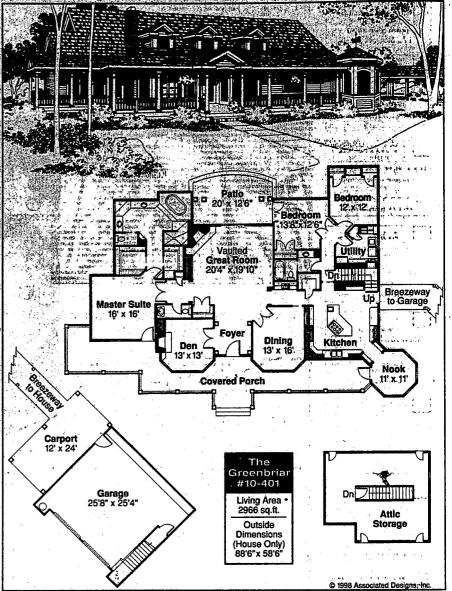
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Immediately establish a routine. If you miss the water cooler chats in the morning, set aside ten minutes to network with colleagues by phone. Just remember to set a timer so you're not visiting all morning instead of working.

Ignore home chores and pro jects during work hours. The minute you get out your Phillips head to tighten the door handle, one thing leads to the next and you'll lose two hours re-hanging the door. Better not to even get started.

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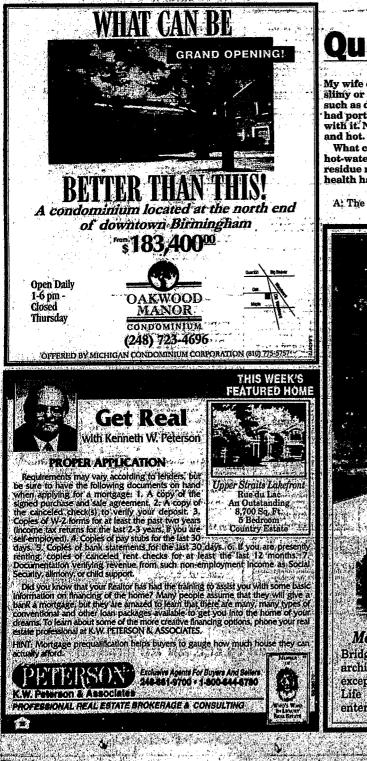
repaired ... now. It will cost

Evaluate the drainage in

more the longer you wait.

your yard - ensure standing water has a place to drain ather than into your home. Water should always drain away from your home.

ⁱ ■ Check your windows for a tight seal. Will the wind blow water into your home through the windows or under your sliding glass doors?



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My wife describes the water as feeling slimy or soft. I thought it felt more silky, such as diluted mineral oil or water that had portland cement residue mixed in with it. Nevertheless, the water was nice

What can you tell us about stone-lined hot-water storage tanks? Will the residue rinse away with time and is it a health hazard?

A: The term stone-lined is really a mis-

nomer. The storage tank is actually lined with concrete. Probably, the company that manufactured your unit uses a fine sand in the concrete mix, which has the texture of flour.

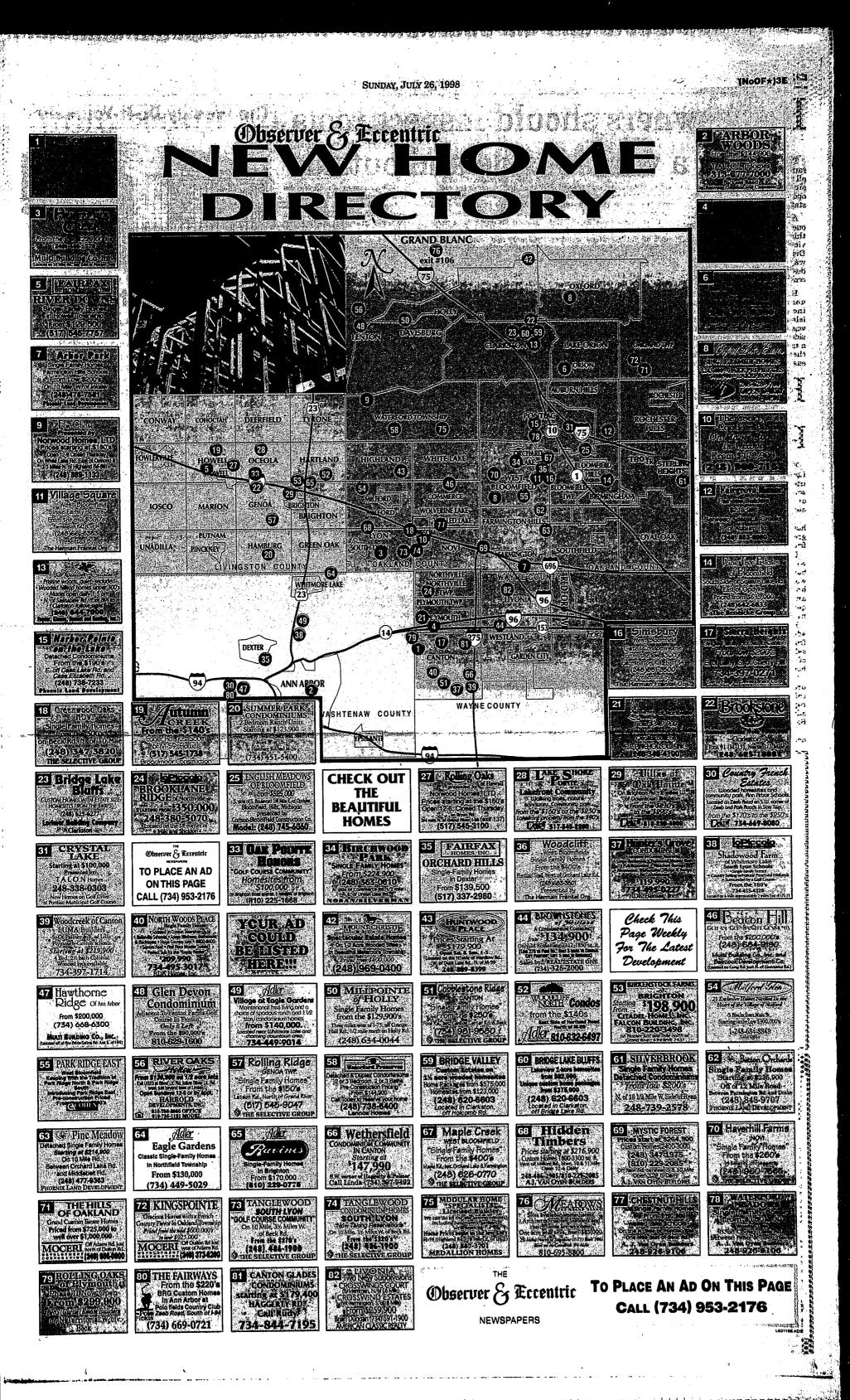
You were on the right track when you said the water had a cement residue feel to it. Any tank residue should flush out shortly. If it doesn't, contact the manufacturer.

There is nothing inherently unsafe with stone-lined hot water tanks, but if you are concerned, you can have the water tested to see if its mineral content exceeds the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) standard for potable water.

To submit a question, write to Popular Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The most interesting questions will be answered in a future column.



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Homeowners should inspect roofs once in a while inside and outside

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Many homeowners rarely think twice about what goes over their beads until faindrops 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

rior maintenance program. Roof damage arises from a variety of sources. But many homeowners plant.

the seeds of roof deteriorationfrom inside the house by not installing adequate insulation; vapor barriers and ventilation in

their cellings or attics. This permits warm moist air to rise to the underside of the roof. Condensing there, it can not the rafters and eventually even the roof deck. It also damages the roofing itself. Roofing materials also perish from constant exposure to the elements.

For a thorough roof inspection, the only tools you'll need are a flashlight, screwdriver, putty the roof deck. screwdriver to locate wet; dark-

After a hard rain, go up to the

ened or deteriorating wood on the 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 surface. 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

Aside from checking the shingles, you should also inspect the flashing and the rain gear.

Flashing is the thin metal bands that form a watertight seal where the chimneys, vents, dormers, skylights, and vertical

knife, binoculars and a ladder. walls meet or enter the roof After a hard rain, go up to the Rain gear — the roots down-attic to examine the underside of spouts and gutters — channels the roof deck. water from the roof to the, Poke with your knife and ground. In doing so, it prevents vater stains on siding, trim and away masonry and reduces the chance of decay and ice damage to those

Rain gear also reduces water dripping from the side of the roof and eroding soil where it lands and from leaking into the base-

While standing on the ground, search the roof with your binoculars. Look for obvious trouble spots, like missing, cracked or ed 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 haracteristic signs of wear. Asphalt shingles may crack, warp or show bald spots where mineral granules have worn

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 blownaway 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 inspection turns up a few missing, loose or

split shingles, 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 shingles. In these cases, call in a qualified roofing professional to evaluate the damage and suggest possible cures.

The Weekly Do-It-Yourselfer

Gable shed

Storage. It becomes a problem for every homeowner. This Gable Shed may be the answer. Five sizes are included: 8'x12', 10'x12',10'x14', 10'x16' and 12'x16'. The plans include three-dimensional cutaway drawings, a trusscutting template, and wall and roof framing plans. This set of do-it-yourself project plans contains two complete sets of the plans: one for you or your builder and one for the building department. Plans include clearly labeled, detailed drawings along with full framing instructions. Illustrations are drawn three dimensionally with full elevations and cross sectional diagrams. Stepby-step comprehensive instructions are included to aid you in construction. A full materials list will make your trip to a local lumberyard for building materials another easy step toward the completion of your new project.

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How to select an exterior paint

(NAPS) Here's a colorful thought: while it may seem like the easiest part of an outside painting project, selecting quality paint that is appropriate for the surface to be painted can sometimes be challenging.

Exterior paints can vary by finishes, formulas and even the length of satisfaction warranties. With all of the choices to consider, do-it-yourselfers can easily invest the better part of a day sorting through paint options.

The experts with Sears, which offers one of the most popular exterior paint brands (Weatherbeater) for do-it-yourselfers, pro-vides the following tips to help homeowners choose the best paint for exterior home painting projects:

Consider the finish. Exterior paints are generally available in four finishes: flat, semi-gloss, satin and gloss.

Flat finish paints are low sheen, and best at hiding imper-fections on the surface. They are recommended for use as the base paint for the home

Semi-gloss paints, good for high-traffic areas such as doors and shutters, repel dirt but may highlight surface imperfections.

Gloss finish paints are highsheen 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 coverage.

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 you 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."

■ Note price variances within a brand. Within a paint brand, the price range may vary. In most cases, these price differ-ences reflect the degree of performance to be expected from the paint.

While it is not always neces-

sary to buy the most expensive paint, pay close attention to the different features often associated with price points, such as durability and length of the warranty.

As to which brand to choose? Select a name-brand sold by a reputable company. A long-stand ing paint brand has had time to develop a quality formula and testing process.

During the past 25 years Sears has sold more gallons of paint to homeowners, including its Weatherbeater brand, than any other retailer.

Do-it-yourselfers can call (800) 9-PAINTS, from anywhere in the continental U.S. from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. EST, Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

What to expect when getting new carpeting installed

(NAPS)-Something's underfoot, and it's helping make your home a beautiful, comfortable place to be. Nothing communicates the style and tone of your hŏme better than carpet.

Proper installation and regu-

Institute offers these tips to help you preserve your carpet investment.

Before Installation

Have a clear understanding of the services the retailer will lar maintenance are essential in provide and be aware of those enhancing your carpet's perfor-mance. The Carpet and Rug ple, while most installers will usually move your furniture, there may be an additional charge. Discuss with the retailer who will remove the existing carpet and cushion and who will be responsible for disposal.

Placement of seams is important. Ask that seams be placed in less visible areas. Request that the installer follow

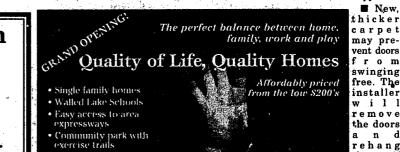
the instructions from the carpet manufacturer and/or those set forth in the "Residential Instal-

as painting and wallpapering. Vacuum the old carpet to reduce airborne dust and dirt. After the

carpet and cushion are removed, vacuum the sub-floor.

During Installation

Upon delivery, inspect the new carpet for proper color, texture and style, and ensure that it is free of visible defects. Carpet should be power stretched to minimize wrinkles and ripples.



doors do not clear, arrange to have them trimmed. It is your responsibility dur-

ing installation to provide an adequate supply of fresh air. Open windows and doors, use an exhaust fan or operate the fan of your heating or air conditioning system.

After Installation

■ Vacuum your carpet after installation to remove loose fibers.

You may notice a slight new carpet smell, which should dissipate quickly. Ventilate the area for 48 to 72 hours, as you would when doing any renovation pro ject.

For more information on carthe doors pet installation and mainted n nance, call the Carpet and Rug ehang Institute at 1-800-882-8846 or visit the Web site at www. carthem if possible. If the pet-rug. com.

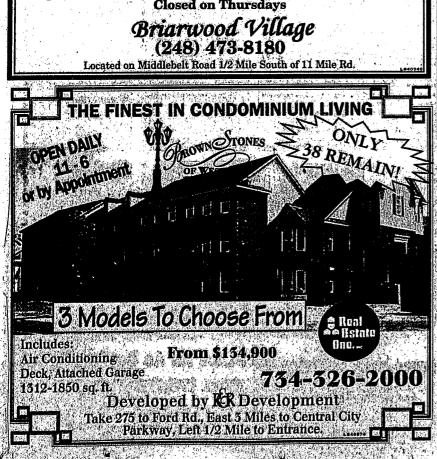
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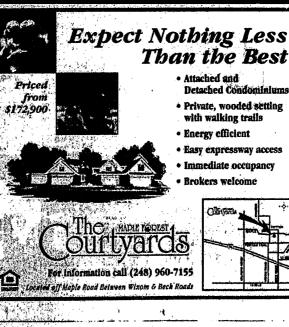
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Get a grip

Do-it-yourselfers are constantly stuck with the problem of pulling nails out of wood. This task generally calls for a claw hammer, but that implement isn't always effective, especially when the nail has been pounded flush or has been stripped of its head.

One convenient solution is the Bear Claw, a nail puller with a flat claw that won't ruin the wood surface. With its sharp, gripping edges, this device can be hammered onto a sunken nail, even a headless one, locking on for easy extraction

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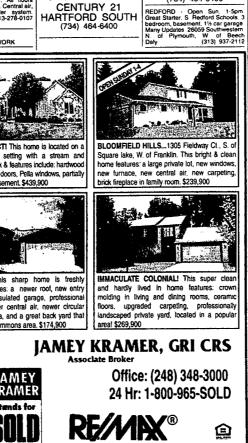
Many sellers make incorrect decisions that cost them dearly. An unrealistic asking price is usually the biggest mistake sellers make.

Another common mistake involves the sellers'









willingness or lack of willingness to make repairs or upgrade the decor prior to putting the house on the market.

Many sellers say, "I've spent too much money on this house already. Let the buyer do it!" As understandable as their feelings are, this attitude can be costly. Here are some of the consequences of a seller who is unwilling to put the house in top condition prior to sale:

Unmotivated Realtors

Agents won't show homes that are not sharp. Their buyers will lose confidence in them if they can't find them attractive property.

Unmotivated Buyers

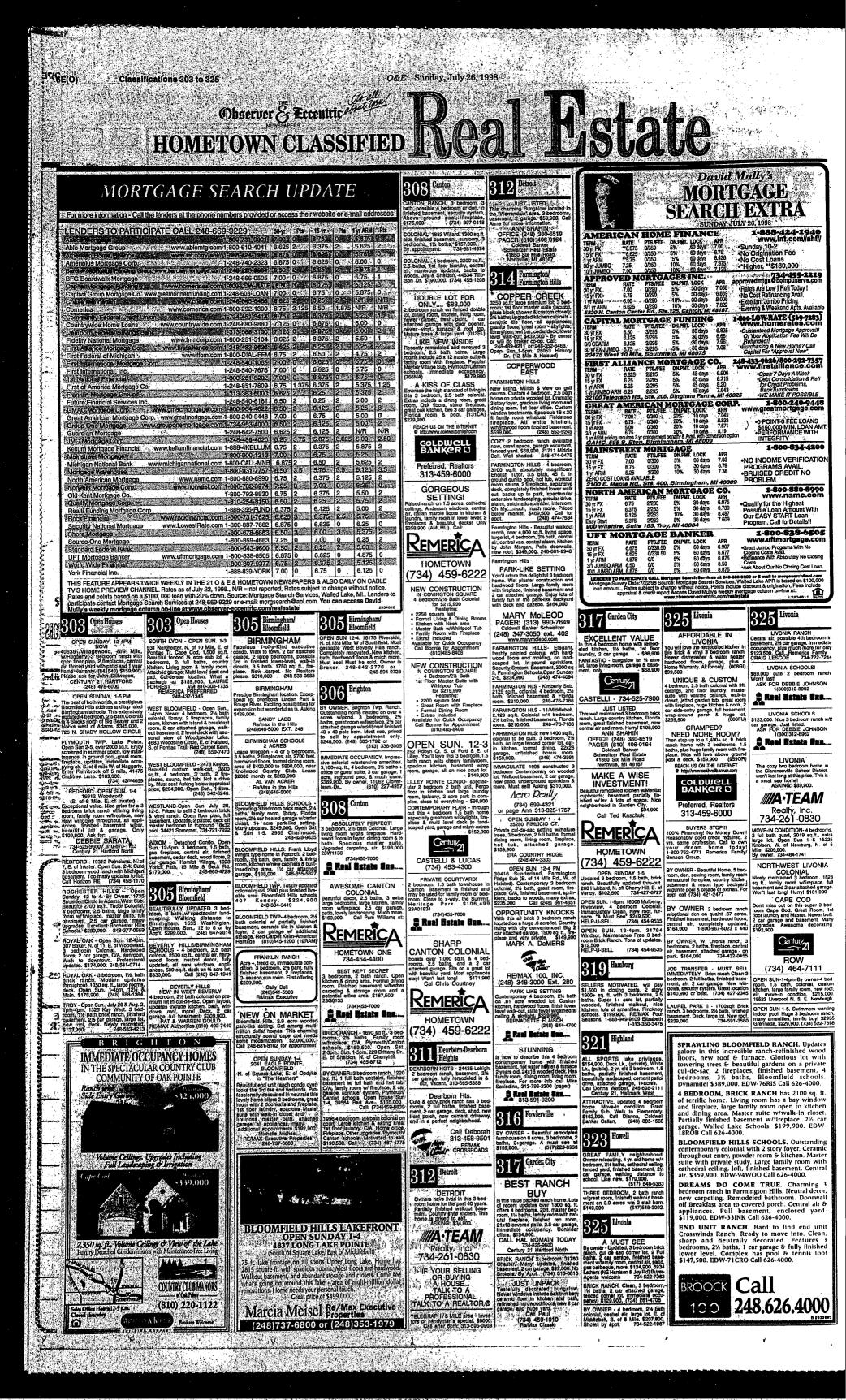
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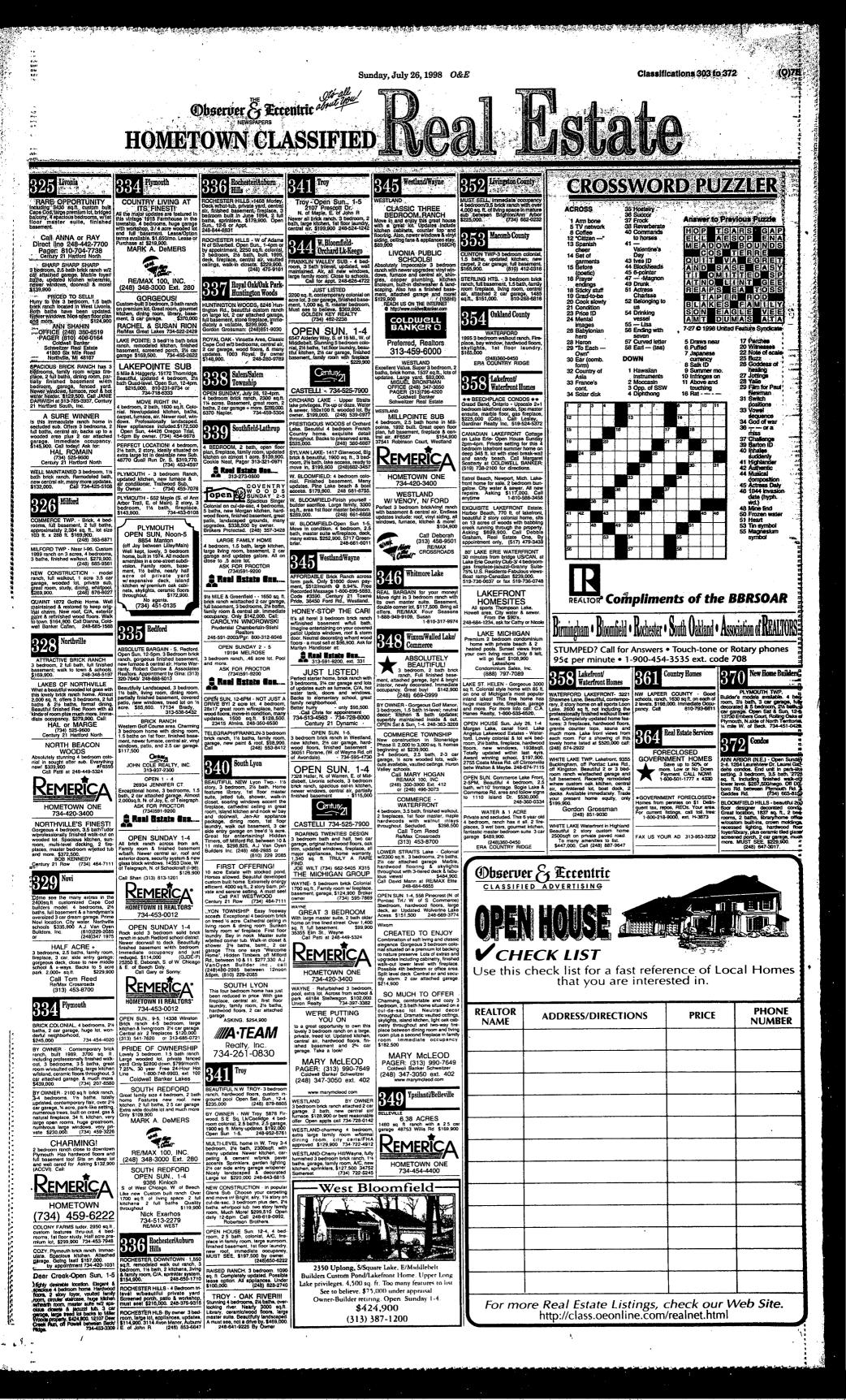
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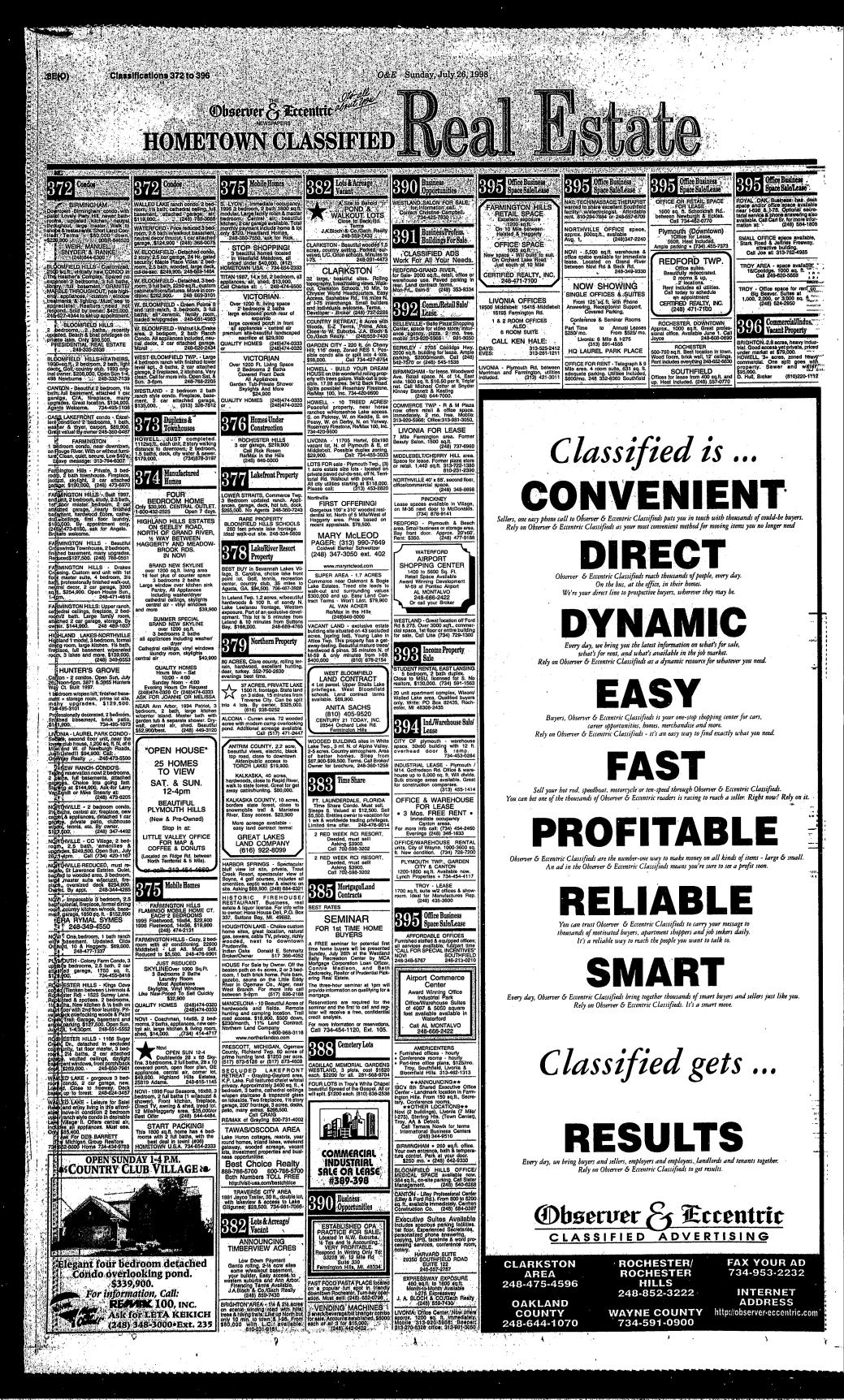
Homes in poor condition sell for less than homes in good condition. It's just that simple. If there are things wrong with the house, sellers will use these shortcomings in their negotiations to justify a lower offer.

ADVICE: Maximize your sale price by putting your house in top shape before offering it for sale.

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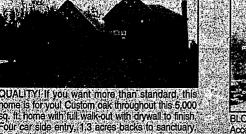
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ARCHITECTS HOME overlooking private all-spons Bald Eagle Lake. Over 900 sq. ft. master suite+2 bedroom suite. Third floor studio plumbed for 4th bath. Finished walk-out with dressing suite & media room. Dock, gazebo etc. \$489,000 (60GAR) 652-8000



ADDISON TOWNSHIP - Executive retreat close to everything, 1996, 3,300 sq. ft. + walk-out, two acres, 3-car garage, extensive use of wood, island kitchen, master suite with Jacuzzi, sep. shower & skylights & much more, \$429,000 (90SEQ) 652-8000



UNIQUELY DESIGNED 1.5 story in a superb location. Four bedroom layout with a spacious first floor master suite. Main level features great room with fireplace, formal & informal dining room, gournet kitchen, den & separate laundry, \$389,900 (90GRA) 652-8000



PRIME SUBURBAN LIVING could be yours in this beautiful, four bedroom/2.5 bath colonial. Located on a cul-de-sac, beautifully landscaped, premium lot. Built 1994, neutral throughout, open floor plan, 2 fireplaces, central air, sprinklers. \$369,900 (08HID) 652-8000



ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT. Great room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, recess lights +\$6,000 AC3 surround sound. Gourmet kitchen, Jennair. Master-fireplace with bath/ceramic+lakeview. Workout room+workshop. 4-5 car garage, Lots morel \$354,500 (31WOO) 652-8000





BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP -- Contemporary home sits high & overlooks scenic pond & heavily wooded area. Exceptional appeal Two story ceilings, mag-nificent lower level, hot tub, 2nd kitchen and 2nd two-car garage. \$1,650,000 (15KIR) 642-8100:



WEST BLOOMFIELD - 5,500 sq. ft. ranch on Walnut Lake offering a level of renovation which is absolutely spectacular; from newer kitchen to baths to flooring. Acre plus on walkout setting. Bloomfield School. \$959,900 (81COV) 642-8100



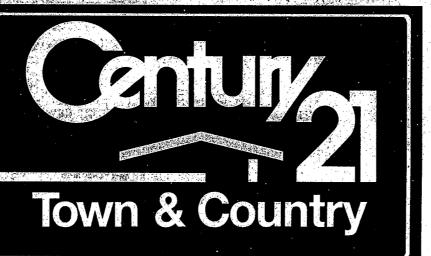
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Multi-level contemporary Five bedrooms, 3 tull batts and 3 laws. Gournet kitchen with top of the line appliances. Finished walkout lower level great for entertaining. Bioomfield Hills Schools. \$889,000 (36SHO) (248) 626-8800



FRANKLIN - Almost 3 acres in Franklin. Totally renovated Cape Cod with inground pool, cabana & tennis court. Gorgeous views of rolling acres which abut Franklin River. Two fireplaces, three car garage. Circle drive: \$880,000 (25RIV) (248) 626-8800



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Custom built local ted on pre mium site with lots of privacy. Open floor plan to beautiful great room. Two master suites, walkout lower level, custom cabinets and sub-zero in kitchen. \$499,900 (52AUT) (248) 626-8800



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BEACH FOREST TUDOR. Five bedroom, 4.5 bath brick home offers first floor master suite. Kitchen with octagon breakfast nook. Finished basement with great room, fireplace, kitchen, hot tub/Jacuzzi & three car garage. \$799,900 (59HAV) (248) 642-8100



FRANKLIN - Franklin Village, private spacious ranch on wooded lot. Walkout basement, four bedrooms, three baths, central air, fireplace, two car aitached garage, great location! Must see! \$399,000 (32ROM) (248) 626-8800





TROY - Four bedroom 2.5 bath brick colonial, Great room with natural fireplace. First floor laundry. Bal-cony with solid oak banister: Oak flooring in foyer, master bedroom bath, Full basement. Three car attached garage, \$492,600 (69PIE) 524-1600



LAKEFRONT Troy four bedroom 2.5 bath colonial. Family room with fireplace. Finished walkout lower level. Extensive decking overlooking lake and private backyard. Two car attached garage. \$335,000 (49JOH) 524-1600



TROY - Four bedroom colonial with hardwood floors. Dual stairs, Nine foot ceilings, jacuzzi and lots of upgrades. Basement. First floor laundry. Three car attached side enrty garage. \$419,900 (26HYC) 524-1600



TROY - Oak River East sibdivision with two story foyer that opens to living room. First floor master bedroom. Formal dining room and family room. Nice decor and more, \$469,000 (06BIR) 524-1600.



TROY - Four bedroom colonial with a first floor laundry. Finished basement. Family room with fireplace. Brick paver patio overlooking large scenic lot. Security System. Open floor plan with light colors. \$319,900 (74DEL) 524-1600.

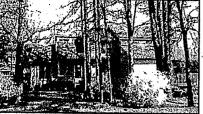


TROY - Four bedroom colonial located on cul-desac lot. Gorgeous Crescent Ridge colonial backs to wooded area. Great room, living room and dining room. Library. Two story foyer. Security System and more. \$434,900 (34CAR) 524-1600.





COUNTRY CLUB ATMOSPHERE overlooking Indianwood Golf Club. Marina Pointe Estates. Gourmet kitchen, sunny garden breakfast area, large master suite designer bath. Two-way fireplace, great room with 2nd floor bridge. \$348,900 (82LAK) 652-8000



UNIQUE FOUR-FIVE BEDROOM two story contemporary with library & office, lovely inground pool, upscale Whispering Pine sub in West Bloomfield, Three car side entry garage, partially finished base ment. \$364,800 (45ROL) (248) 626-8800

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 5,000 sq. ft. of living space in this designer contemporary 2-story. Huge 2-story living room, family room, gorgeous white Formica kitchen terrific master bedroom suite, finished basement Three car garage. \$569,900 (14DUR) 642-8100



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Contemporary home with fieldstone/cedar design in Echo Park. 2,200 sq. ft. walkout, 3,700 sq. ft. on 1st & 2nd level. Five bedroom/4.5 bath. living room, family room, library, white Formica kitchen. Walkout lower level. \$759,900 (61COP) 642-8100.



UNION LAKE - Featuring southern exposure & awesome panoramic views. Three story contemporary with 3-5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, over 3.000 so, ft., three car garage & decking galore. \$399,900 (715LOC) (248) 626-8800



MILFORD - Over 3 acre wooded site. Four bedrooms. Huge great room with fireplace, family room with walkout lower level. New roof & septic, newer furnace, air conditioning, deck & more! Three+ car garage. Circular drive. \$379,900 (42GRO) (248) 626-8800



TROY - Four bedroom colonial with the ultimate in family living. Great location. 2.5 baths. Lots of room and lots of extra throughout. Two staircases. A must see! \$434,900 (71HEA) 525-1600.



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Four bedroom, four bath colonial on large treed lot. Living room, family room, and fourth bedroom with fireplace. Large kitchen, all Jenn-Air appliances, pool, three car attached garage and more! \$779,900 (26gua) 642-8100

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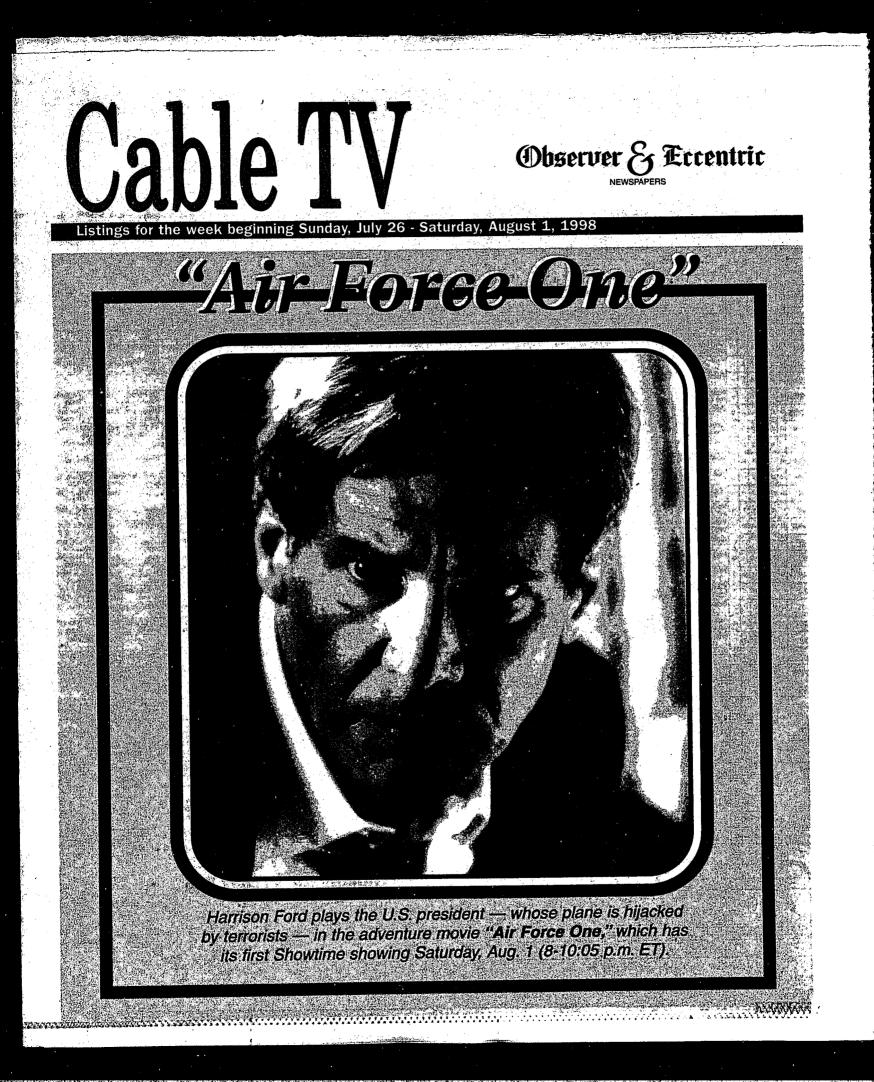
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HIGHLIGHTING "MELROSE PLACE"

By Jay Bobbin, Tribune Media Services

Many people are moving out of "Melrose Place," but someone is moving back in.

The Fox apartment-complex drama gets a jump on the new TV season by starting its seventh year Monday

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(8 p.m. ET). Even the most faithful fans of the Aaron Spelling production may need a score card to track all the comings and goings.

Leaving in the early episodes are Billy (played by founding cast member Andrew Shue), Samantha (Brooke Langton, who's already started the USA Network series "The Net"), Jennifer (Alyssa Milano), Taylor (Lisa Rinna) and Coop (Linden Ashby).

However, a familiar face is returning. Josie Bissett, who played Jane from the premiere of "Melrose Place"

until early 1997, will reprise the role. Fox maintains Jane will resurface in the fourth new story, though an earlier reappearance to spook her ex-husband Michael (Thomas Calabro) isn't entirely out of the question.

The two of them will be involved with each other again, in a closer way than "Melrose" devotees might expect. The couple certainly has a lot of unpleasant history, including Michael's cheating with Dr. Kimberly Shaw and his unusually close link to Jane's sister Sydney.

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TELEVISION Q & A By JAY BOBBIN - Tribune Media Services

Q: On the recent special that Cher did about Sonny Bono, I thought she said she had her own variety show after they divorced. Is that true? 8. 98

A: Simply tilled "Cher," her solo program was on CBS in A: Simply under Che, and Solo Diogram was on cost in 1975-76. Around the same time, Sonny launched his own venture on ABC: The Sonny Contedy Revue. Neither show was successful, leading the couple to decide to try TV. again as a groups long. Guo, The slightly revamped

"Sonny and Cher Show" premiered on CBS early in 1976 based station WWOR-TV. and lasted a year-and-a-half.

Q: A friend and I are in disagreement over Matt Lauer. Wasn't he the host of the HBO "Entertainment News" segments at one time?

A: Yes, he was. Before making his mark at New York's WNBC-TV and then on NBC's "Today," Lauer had a variety of television jobs. He also was a host of "PM Magazine," and for a time, he was the anchor of the daily news-talk show "9 Broadcast Plaza" at Secaucus, N.J.-

Q: Wasn't Thomas Gibson on "Chicago Hope" before he was on "Dharma & Greg"?

A: Actually, he left the CBS hospital drama specifically to star with Jenna Eliman in the ABC comedy. The ease of his transition may have been helped by the fact that both shows are produced by the same studio, 20th Century Fox Television. During his summer higtus from "Dharma," Gibson has been working with "Caroline in the City's" Lea Thompson on "A Will of Their Own," a miniseries that NBC will air this fail

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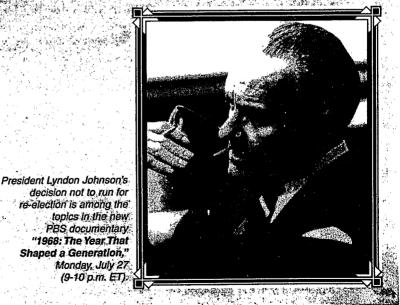


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By George Dickle, Tribune Media Services

"St. Louis Cardinals at Colorado Rockies" — Sunday, July 26 (ESPN, 8 p.m. ET): Fans were disappointed by Mark McGwire's poor showing and firstround elimination in the Home Run Derby during All-Star Weekend earlier this month. Here, he gets another shot at the thin air and friendly dimensions of Coors Field, leading the Cardinals into Denver to take on the muscular Rockies of Dante Bichette, Vinny Castilla and Larry Walker.

"Goodwill Games" — Throughout the week (TBS): Highlights for the second full week of action from New York City include the USA facing Russia in wrestling (Sunday), the gold-medal soccer game (Monday) and the women's figure-skating events (Thursday and Saturday), in which the USA's Michelle Kwan is the gold-medal favorite.

"Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers" — Saturday, Aug. 1 (ABC, 7 p.m. ET): The AFC/NFC Hall of Fame Game marks the season's first network pro-football telecast, pitting the AFC Central champion Steelers (11-5 in 1997) of Kordell Stewart and Jerome Bettis against the improved Bucs (10-6), led by Steve Walsh and Mike Alstott. Action comes from the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

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By Jay Bobbin, Tribune Media Services When someone reaches a crisis point, it usually isn't the stuff of comedy.

In a new cable series, it is.

Premiering Saturday, Aug. 1 on Showtime, "Rude

Awakening" (11 p.m. ET) casts Sherilyn Fenn as Billie, who starred in a prime-time serial in her teens. Now known for drinking and partying too heavily, her friends try to steer her back on track.

After having an accident while driving drunk, Billie is ordered to attend counseling meetings. Her efforts to stay sober are challenged by her colorful mother (Lynn Redgrave), her very conservative sister (Corinne Bohrer) and a friend who's a recovering drug addict (Rain Pryor, comic Richard's daughter). Richard Lewis appears as Billie's boss, a mogul of "B"-movies.

"Rude Awakening" was created by Claudia Lonow, a teen serial star herself on "Knots Landing." Though Billie is her invention, Fenn had a familiar feeling about the character from the start. "She reminded me of someone who is in my life," Fenn explains, "so I had a clear vision of her in that way. With certain exceptions, this show is about Claudia's life, so she has great insights to offer.

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HIGHLIGHTING "RUNNING WILD"

By Jay Bobbin, Tribune Media Services Anywhere the surf is up, Gregory Harrison is happy to

be, Even South Africa, the setting of his latest TV-movie. In "Bunning Wild" (Sunday, 7 p.m. ET, Showtime), the actor plays a retired Air Force major recruited by the United Nations International Wildlife Organization. He and his children (Cody Jones, Brooke Nevin) go to Zimbabwe, where a park ranger (Themba Ndaba) and a veterinarian (Lori Hallier) help him survey the elephant population.

Soon, they're on the trail of poachers, using high-tech means to foil the criminals. However, the ring's leader (Simon MacCorkindale) is a wealthy philanthropist who's using his riches to finance an arsenal for bigger elephant hunts.

"I had been to South Africa before to surf," Harrison

reports, "but I had never been to Zimbabwe, and it was really spectacular. I was there for five weeks, and it was one of those life experiences that stick with you for the rest of your life. It was spiritually uplifting. I'll never be able to walk through a zoo again without cringing.

"Some of today's zoos are terrific, offering much more freedom and a semblance of reality to the animals. Still, once you've seen the same animals wandering around freely in the wild, it's really hard to accept the idea of their being caged up."

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there. The place was steeped in history."

It was also steeped in nearly 400,000 gallons of water by the time "Terror in the Mall" wrapped filming. "It was difficult to move around," Sturges allows, "so it certainly, was not an easy shoot. It looks pretty great, though."

Still, the demands of the production took their toll on Sturges. "I got hypothermia and an ear infection. The water was my enemy on this, more than anything else. I had to do some scuba diving, and that became quite painful when I had the ear infection. It was a whole new way of working physically for me.

"TERROR IN THE MALL" By Jay Bobbin, Tribune Media Services If you think shopping is a hassle, just wait. What happens in a new TV-movie should make your next trip to the mall seem like a lark.

A just-opened shopping center becomes a site of suspense in the Fox drama "Terror in the Mall" (Wednesday, 8 p.m. ET). A torrential rainstorm causes a flood that traps patrons, including a doctor - played by former

"Savannah" regular Shannon Sturges - who merely wanted to buy her husband a birthday present.

She ends up fighting for her life, and not only against rising water and leaking gas. A killer is loose in the mall, upping the odds for those struggling to survive the crisis. Rob Estes ("Melrose Place") and "Starsky & Hutch" alumnus David Soul also star.

"Terror in the Mail" was filmed on one of the world's largest sound stages, at the Babelsberg Studios in Berlin. "That's where Marlene Dietrich did most of her movies," Sturges reports, "so it was kind of neat to be

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