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# Stage set for November showdown

State House, 16th District Republican Mat Dunaskiss 12 16:079 (62%) Thomas Middleton 10,001 (38%)

Democrat Mike Odette 8,819 (71%) Mike Odette 8,819 (71%) Dave Lillis 3,567 (29%) State Senate, 46th District Republican

Ruth Johnson 3,639 (41% Jeff Gallant 3,141 (35%) Patricia Woods - 1,885 (21%) John Lauve - + - - - - - 270 (3%) 3.141 (35%

Millage proposals Independence Township

LIBRARY Yes 3,418 (71%) 1,369 (29%) No SAFETY PATH . 2,637 (55%) Yes 2,133 (45%)

Springfield Township

No

POLICE 966 (68%) Yes 459 (32%) No " the add to be the second with the

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n Gerber and William Kellogg ere two of Michigan's greatest success stories in the early part of the 20th century. But who was the first in Michigan to find the American dream? To answer that question we must travel back to the 1700s and revisit the life of John Jacob Astor. Astor came to the United States from Germany in 1784 to sell flutes and violins, but/quickly became interested in the fur trade. At that time, fur was on of the largest commodities in the country, but the trade was run almost entirely by the U.S. government. The system, which consisted of frapping and/processing furs then shipping them to Washington to sell at auction, was inefficient and unprofitable. Astor knew he could make it work better, and came to Michigan in the early 1800s. Astor set up a sophisticated system, building log cabine filled with goods all over Michigan. The traders used the goods to barter with different Indian tribes. The traders actually lived with the tribes, so that trades could take place anytime, anywhere, The govern-ment, on the other hand, had just recently built trading posts and expect-ed the Indians to find the posts and Mackinac Island, and on to New York, Europe, and even China. In return for the furs that the Chinese used for blan-kets, Astor brought back tea to America. Astor's success was stunning, but the government didn't like it. Come back next week to see what the government did.

Dumaskiss cruises to easy primary victory in GOP 16th District Senate race; Johnson captures Republican Party nomination for House seat in 46th District.

Political experience and track Gallant in the Republican race for the records won out Tuesday for Republi-cans seeking to represent the Clark-ston area in the state House and Sen-running," said Johnson of her victory ate

Incumbent Mat Dunaskiss handily beat out his Republican opponent, Tom Middleton, in the 16th District state Senate race; and Ruth Johnson, an Oakland County Commissioner, triumphed over political newcomer Jeff

Voters know I can hit the ground running," said Johnson of her victory in the four-candidate primary for the House seat, which is being vacated by Middleton due to term limits Voters know that many "rookies" wills be elected to the Legislature because of

term limits, Johnson said. Therefore, having a track record and political

factor "Voters want continued stability," said Dunaskiss of his strong win - 62 percent of votes cast in the race Dunaskiss 4

Dunaskiss against Middleton. "The Michigan economy is doing well, and I definitely think that factor,

experience gives you an 16th district's state Senator for eight edge, she said. For years He will face local attorney some voters, that is a Michael Odette - winner in the Democratic primary for the seat - in Novem-

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ber: A resident of Independence Town-ship, Odette, 45, also fared well in the primary, garnering an overwhelming, 71.2 percent of the vote against Democratic opponent David Lillis. "It's also an affirmation of a job well done," Dunaskiss said. "It's a show of

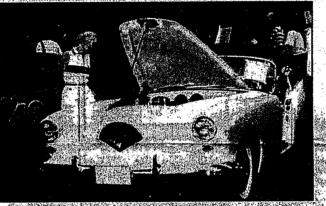
support for the policies and the work and the representation I've been able to provide to the area."

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ast weekend local and out-of-town residents came in record numbers to Depot Park in the City of Clarkston to participate in Concourd in the Park. More than 3,500 people showed up to browse the vintage, street rods, and sports cars on display in the park. Organizers said the park show, which annually accompanies the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance event, attracts more spectators each year.

This year, 130 cars cruised from Canterbury Village to Depot Park in the Tour d'Elegance car parade, which precedes the gathering and e cream social.

Twenty-one tubs of ice cream, each holding 3.5 gallons, were sold at the event to benefit SCAMP, a special needs children's camp in the area. Concours in the Park raised more than \$6,500 for SCAMP. That figure represented an increase of \$1,000 over last year's totals.



Show in the park: Clarkston and out of town residents gathered Friday in Depot Park to look at vintage vehicles during Concours in the Park, an annual event held in conjunction with the Concours d'Elegance car show.



Car art: Derek Bush, of Clarkston, eyes a corrugated cardboard sculpture of a Porsche sports cars in Clarkston's Depot Park at Concours in the Park.



Scoopin' for SCAMP: Volunteer Jack Hunt dished out ice cream sundaes for patrons at Concours in the Park. Proceeds from the ice cream social benefitted SCAMP.



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

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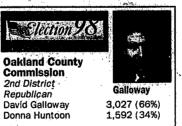
# Galloway ends tenure of incumbent commissioner

David N. Galloway may have run into a term-limit dead end as a state repre sentative, but that won't stop the 48year-old former police officer from

working to improve Oakland County. In Tuesday's primary election, Galloway walked away with 66 percent of the vote in the republican bid for Oak-land County Commission District 2 against incumbent Donna Huntoon. She received 1,592 votes, or 34 per-

cent of the ballots cast.

Rather than seek a state Senate seat, Galloway chose to run for county com-missioner because he said he wanted to



work at the county level. "Becoming a county commissioner is a very important position, especially in Oakland County" he said. "It's a prevalent and powerful county

Gaining a total of 3,027 votes, Gal-loway will face Michael Kohut, the sole Democratic candidate for the District 2 seat in November.

District 2 covers Springfield Township and the northern two-thirds of Independence Township.

In the race for county commissioner in District 4, which represents the City of Clarkston, Republican incumbent Frank Millard ran unopposed. Votes cast in the Clarkston area mir-

rored the overall results in the county

commission race in District 2: In Springfield Township -Galloway, 518 votes Huntoon, 476 votes In Independence Township -Galloway, 691 votes -Huntoon, 527 votes

"I'm pleased with the final results," Galloway said after the race.

Galloway attributed his victory to the volunteers and people who worked with him during the campaign. But he has-n't lost sight of the fact that this is just the beginning, he said, calling the coun-

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# Lumber mill purchased by local couple as site of new home

On an especially hot day in July, the musty smells in the former, Clarkston Lumber buildings are especially pungent. The odors of old wood and tools, and even older dust, greet visi-tors as Michael Odette forces open doors.

Sunlight rushes into the dark rooms before the curious visitors can take their first steps, while shadows — and the resident raccoons— bide their time. They are the shadows of the past

The saws of the Clarkston Lumber Co. were "Bilenced last November, when owner R.D. "Bill!" Kelley died of a heart attack after pulling his car out of his driveway, following a full day at work. Interior business signs reporting "good buys"

and various prices still dot the walls of Kelley's office, presumably where he hung them.

One especially poignant note tells a visitor in over-sized handwriting that he will be closed from the "21st until? Gone to hospital. Bill."

Kelley's death brought an end to an era in the Clarkston. A native son, Kelley began working for the lumber yard as a general worker in 1944 when it was known as the Miller & Beardslee Lumber Co. He stayed on when the business changed hands, and bought it himself in 1955. He renamed the business Clarkston Lumber in 1963.



Proud purchase: Michael Odette, of Independence Township, stands by the Clarkston Lumber Co. building, which he plans to transform into a home,

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# Springfield residents vote for Miller, millage

on of the registered voters in ingfield Township elected to mainthe status quo in their community

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red voters cast ballots on several ity and statewide issues as well as a Aship trustee's position and a police llage ustee Richard D. Miller, 54, who

as appointed to fill a vacancy by the ard last September, took 75 percent of votes in his race. He received 718 s to challenger Wanda Rothermel's Sivotes By state law, Miller had to

k election in the primary because he an'appointe I'm pleased with the outcome, id Wednesday morning. "Another two emains of this term. There's plen-

- I'm looking forward to working board. I think we're in for some interesting times r, a graduate of Wayne State Uni

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hold the seat until November 2000, when several trustee positions will be up for election A resident of Caribou Lake Lane, Miller is the founder of RDM Associate a management and tax consulting firm

based in Springfield Township. He has lived in the township since 1996 Rothermel, a long-time resident who has been an outspoken member of the community and who has faithfully ttended board meetings in the past, said she would continue to attend meet-

"I congratulated Mr. Miller yesterday," she said, emphasizing that she would like to thank the voters and residents. who supported her campaign. Rothermel, who declined to give her age, is a former apartment complex owner and also owns the Old House Inn.

on Dixie Highwa In Springfield, the voters also decided to renew their police millage; totaling 1.5 mills, for another 10 years. The police millage was passed with 966 votes in support of the proposal, or 68 percent, to 459 "no" votes.

The rolled-back rate of 1.3483-mills will cost the homeowner of a ho a \$100,000 taxable value \$134.84 in taxes the first year. The millage rate is rolled back because of a requirement in the state's Headlee

inflation. The 1.5 mills funds 60 percent of the 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.

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"I'm glad we can keep on working, said Sgt. Pat Miles, the head of the sheriff's substation following the election. "We appreciate the continued support of the community."

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it is levied.

Township Supervisor Collin Walls, who expressed disappointment with the low voter turnout, said he was llappy but not surprised that the police millage passed and would be giad to welcome Miller to the board for another two year Amendment, which limits the income of . "Unfortunately, there was not a very a taxing authority based on the rate of spood turnout," he said. "But the end result at the township level seemed to be

police<sup>\*</sup> budget; which 'includes' o

sergeant and six deputies. Police staf

members coven three shifts, seven days

per week, and are under contract through the Oakland County Sheriffs

The millage is expected, to raise

approximately \$487,000 in the first year

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Mat Dunaskiss Republican primary winner

Section in all in participation and chance. But we took on this race -in what turned out to be just a couple, hundred votes – and made it very, very competitive." Both Dunaskiss and Johnson said they were confident about facing their Democratic oppo-

nents in November, given the two respective districts' historic support of the Republican Party. ""But you never take it lightly, said Dunaskiss, "You work hard

We'll campaign real hard throughout the fall," he said. "It's a strong Republican dis-trict," added Johnson. "But I don't take anything for granted."

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want to deliver their babies at ... William Beaumont Hospital now Can stay nearby for those month-ly and weekly prenatal visits. Brian Torok, M.D., a Beaumont-affiliated obstetrician-gynecologist, is opening his practice this week at 6483 Citation Drive. Dr. Torok first became interested in medicine when, at age 6, he helped clean and bandage his older sister's cut arm: "Preal-

ized I enjoyed helping people;" he said. A man of many interests, Dr Torok is as enthusiastic about his hobbies as he is about his" work-especially fishing. "I love

to fish, and it gives me the opportunity to spend time with family and friends," says Dr. Torok.

Dr. Torok is concentrating on providing a full range of obstet-rics and gynecologic care for the women in the surrounding area. His services include general gynecology, prenatal care, infertility treatment, PMS and menopause treatment, and treatment of chronic pelvic pain and endometriosis.

Dr. Torok graduated from the University of Notre Dame and the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in Ohio. He completed his postgraduate training at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Affiliated with Beaumont, Dr. Torok participates with most insurances and has some evening and week-end appointments available. Call (248) 922-0856 for an appointment.

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In the Republican state House race, which proved more competitive than the Senate primary: Johnson received 40.7 percent of the vote; Gallant took 35.2 percent; Pat Woods, received 21 percent, and John Lauve took 3 per-

Opposing Johnson for the seat in November is Democrat Rox-anne La Montaine, who ran unopposed in the Tuesday pri-

Johnson, 43, resides in Groveland Township and has been representing North Oakland County as a county commissioner since 1988. She is also a lifetime resident of North Oakland County.

Communities represented by the 46th District House include the City of Clarkston and the townships of Independence and

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ties fall under the 16th District state Senate, as well. When broken down by community, local race figures, however, did not always mimic the

Springfield. All three communi-

results of the two Republican primaries, Races in which the losing Republican candidates garnered overall community sup-port include:

Independence Township 16th District state Senate -Dunaskiss, 1579 votes

-Middleton, 1712 votes Springfield Township

46th District state House

-Johnson, 403 votes -Gallant, 431 votes

Woods, 178 votes -Lauve. 33 votes

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Dunaskiss,143 to 56 votes.

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Approximately, 44.50 acres located south of Davisburg Rd., west of Andersonville Rd. and east of Ormond Rd. P.I. 07-17-301-015.

Said amendment having been conditionally adopted in accordance with the provisions of the Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance No. 26 at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Township Board held May 14, 1998, which conditions have now been met. Further, said amendment shall become effective seven (7) days after publication of this Notice of Adoption.

The PUD and site plan and the entire Springfield Township Zoning

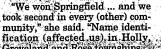
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fication (affected us) in Holly, Groveland and Rose townships "We started out and people fold us ... that we didn't have a

I don't think the lack of political experience had much to do with it," she said. "When you look at the way the numbers came back," a different picture surfaces, said Gallant.

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These results, Gallant said Wednesday, show that political experience did not play as large a role in the local legislative races as some have suggested.

And Gallant also beat out Johnson in nearby Highland

Township, according to Gallant's

campaign manager and wife Angie Gallant, who spoke on the

candidate's behalf after the elec-



Ine FUL and site plan and the entire Springheld Township Zoning Ordinance may be examined at the Clerk's Office, Charter Township of Springfield, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, during regular office hours. Monday through Friday. Anyone needing a special accommodation should contact the Clerk's Office at least two (2) days in advance.

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The Observer & Eccentric/ Thursday, August 6, 1998

# **Independence** residents approve millage proposals Voters give thumbs up to library, safety paths

Independence, Township resi-dents showed their vested inter-est in the community Tuesday by passing a millage renewal for the township's library and a millage increase to fund the safety

path system: The critical library millage renewal for 0.7436 mill passed with 3,418 supporting votes. A total of 1,369 votes were cast

"We were really pleased that it passed," said Mollie Lynch, director of the Independence Township Library. "And it passed by a nice margin." Indicated as

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funds.'

proposal one on the township's ballot, the millage would have expired year. this The renewed tax will be levied for a period of four years beginning in

December and is estimated to collect \$632,774 in the first year levied.

Lynch stressed that the millage is only a renewal and the funds are necessary to keep the library operating as it has been.

"It really is the status quo," said Lynch. "We won't generate any new funds.'

Under the millage, Indepen-dence Township residents living in a home with a market value of about \$181,000, will pay approx-imately \$67.20 annually for library services.

The millage covers 71 percent of the library's current operating budget. It funds most library services from building maintenance to the stock of books. The remaining 29 percent of the bud-get is obtained from a combination of sources. The township's general fund, state aid, and donations help cover costs of operating the library, said Lynch.

**Residents of Clarkston and** Independence. Township have -demonstrated a need for the ser-60 percent of rices in statistics the population own library cards, Lynch said.

Township residents also sup ported a millage increase to fund the community's safety path sys-

tem. The request for a path millage passed with 2,637 favorable votes, which will both renew a previously authorized levy of 0.3646 mill, and raises it by 0.1354 mill. The current total of 0.5 mill will fund the construction and repair of township safety paths

for the next 10 years. "I'm pleased to see people in the community continuing to support the safety path pro-gram," said Dale Stuart, town-ship supervisor and Safety Path. Committee spokesman. "It's a program that has proven to be important to

the ambiance of the community."

status quo. 'We won't As proposal generate any new two on the bal-lot, 2,133 voiced opposi-Mollie Lynch tion. Stuart Independence Township said he would've liked Library to see a wider margin, but he

appreciates the support of the esidents.

The millage will allow the township to continue building an interconnected system of safety paths along the main thorough

fares, he said. The Safety Path Committee has identified more than \$6 million in projects.

Over the next 10 years, the millage will raise about \$4.5 mil-lion toward those projects, Stuart said.

What does that mean to the average homeowner? For individuals living in a home with a market value of

\$181,000, the millage will cost \$45.19 per year. It poses an increase of \$12.24 per year in

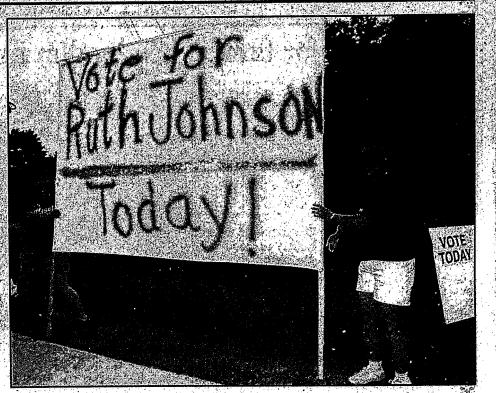
While Stuart himself declared that he is reluctant to see taxes "creep up," he said that the mil-lage will only benefit the commu-

nity. "The advantage is that this is a means of recreation," he said. "(The paths) are increasive and people are benefiting from exer-

cise "People can leisurely go from one area of the community to the other and enjoy some good exercise," Stuart said.



**Decision time:** Clarkston area voters prepare to cast their ballots on Tuesday at precinct nine at Clarkston Middle School.



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Hard at work: Campaign workers for Ruth Johnson, who won her bid for the 46th District's state representative seat, were getting the word out at the corner of Waldon and Main in downtown Clarkston on voting day.

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The vote: Former federal prosecutor Jeff Gallant, who finished second in the Republican race for the 46th district's state representative seat, casts his vote Tuesday at Clarkston Middle School.

# No contest in Clarkston as four file for city races

The primary election may have wrapped up earlier this week, but in Clarkston election time has just begun.

As county- and state-level politicians vie for seats in government, the City of Clarkston seeks candidates to fill four local offices. With three trustee positions and one mayoral position on the ballot, the candi-dates hoping to fill those spots could impact the future direction of the city.

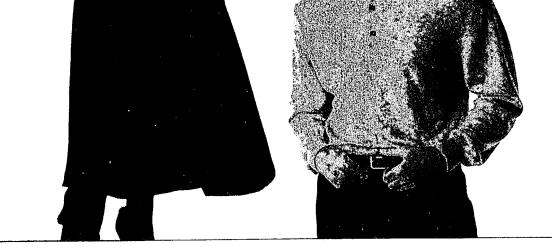
Three incumbents and one newcomer filed to run for office by the deadline of 4 p.m. Aug. 4. Mayor Sharron Catallo has announced she will run for re-

election, as will trustees Anne N. Clifton and Karen L. Sanderson.

Trustee Douglas Roeser will not seek re-election in November. Clarkston resident Michael S. Kelley has filed for the vacant position created by Roeser's decision not to run.

All four individuals are running without opposition for city offices. Each office involves a term of two years.

The election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3. Write-in candidates may compete for the available offices. Those candidates must file for positions by Friday, Oct. 30.



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# Benefit set for family involved in auto accident

On May 24, the family of 75. Matthew and Rachelle were Kevin and Cathy Bouchard, life- killed. Cathy sustained injuries long Clarkston residents, suf-fered a great tragedy. Cathy, 8 tion. months pregnant with a son. The Bouchard Memorial Ben-

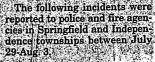
Matthew, and their daughter, efft will be held Aug, 30 to help Rachelle, 7, were the victims of the family with expenses associ-a multi-vehicle accident on tated with the accident. The Dixie Highway, just north of I- event will take place at the

The benefit will include an 18 - ner is asked to place contact Hole, 4-person team scramble Lisa Anderson, Americare Hole, 4-person team scramble . with a shot-gun start, including a cart, followed by a New York Strip Steak dinner, raffle and silent auction. Anyone interested in provid- Aug. 7

Clarkston Creek Golf Course, ing donations or to obtain infor-6060 Maybee Road, Clarkston, # mation about the golf and din-

on many of them at the state level during his three terms in

If he assumes the commission seat in January, Galloway said he looks forward to hearing from the people in his community and will work toward promoting



Springfield Police

Vandalism Od Aug. 1, a hoat hoist cover, dock and landscape lighting were reported damaged at a res-idence on Ember. Thefts

On July 31, a cellular phone was reported stolen from a vehi cle parked on Davisburg Road.

# Independence Police

with the state Thefts WEARS E On July 29, stereo equipment

was reported stolen from a vehicle that was parked on Sun Valley On July 30, golf clubs were

among the items reported stolen. from a vehicle parked on Mead-

On July 30, a cell phone was reported stolen from someone at Pine Knob Music Theater on Pine Knob Road.

On July 31, a spare tire was reported stolen from a vehicle that was parked on Mohawk. [ On July 31, a wallet and pouch containing various credit cards and money were reported stolen from a site on Dixie Highway.

On July 31, recycling bins were reported stolen from a residence on Reese Road.

On July 31, a back pack, purses and cellular phone were among the items stolen from a

POLICE NEWS vehicle/parked on Sashabaw Road. 

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Burglary On July 31, a business on Ortonville Road was reported illegally entered. It was not immediately known if anything a wight was taken, Sugar 1 Vandalism

On July 31, air conditioning units and refrigeration units were damaged at a business on Flemings Lake Road. Oni July 31, construction equipment was reported damaged at a site on Maybee

Road. The states where the states of the states of

Independence Fire

Between July 29-Aug. 3, firefighters responded to 28 calls. Among them were 16 medical runs, three personal injury accidents, one fuel spill and two grass fires. They included:

On Aug. 1, firefighters assisted a 75-year-old woman who was experiencing a possible stroke at a residence on Elk Run Court. She was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital by ambulance.

On Aug.1, firefighters assisted an 84-year-old man on Robertson Court. He was transported to North Oakland Medical Center by ambulance.

On Aug.1, firefighters assisted a cat that was stuck in the engine compartment of a vehicle that was parked on East Princeton.

On Aug. 1, firefighters responded to a house fire on Perry Lake Road. There were no occupants in the home during the fire.





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ty commission results an "unexcted" win. "We still have the general elec-Galloway said. "I don't

take that lightly." While completing his third ferm as state House representa-dive, Galloway will have to continue to juggle his legislative work with the campaign. Allook forward to working with

Huntoon during the next few months," said Galloway, who considers his former political

opponent to be a friend. Although Huntoon will not turn to the board after December, she said she is proud of her accomplishments within county government.

County from page A1. I 'I can hold my head high. I served my people well. I've always run clean campaign.

-Oakland County Commissioner, commenting on her election loss

all standing committees. She cites her work in the area of public safety as having resulted in a lower crime rate

"I can hold my head high," said Huntoon. "I served my people. well. I've always run a clean campaign." previous interviews,

Huntoon is the only current Huntoon touted the achieve able to represent the interests of commissioner to have served on ments of her opponent. She Oakland County residents.

referred to him as a "fine and successful businessman. After a 9-year career as county commissioner, the 68-year-old Clarkston resident said she has already received several job offers. But she's not sure what

# Donna Huntoon the future may hold. She does

anticipate spending more time with her grandchildren, she said. Tye got a lot of catching up to do after having worked at the county, she said. For Tuesday's winner, the workdivert having up to

work is just beginning. Galloway cites years of experi-ence as his key qualification for the position. The business owner and former White Lake Township trustee said he's willing and

Galloway has been endorsed by County Executive L. Brooks Patterson. If elected in November, Galloway would represent a larger geographic area than he has in the state House. Galloway said he is familiar with the key issues facing Oakland County because he worked

Lansing, His primary goal remains the same — to repre-sent everyone impartially, he

Oakland County as "the great county that it is."

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# OCC counselors help people at the crossroads

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, AUGUST, 6, 1998

## BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Counselors have new tools at Oakland Community College. They also have new responsibilities. And they ve always had the fun and challenge of "meeting people at the crossroads of their lives," in the words of Ruth Grass.

"The job is unique at a community college," said 20-year veteran Grass, who works at the Highland Lakes Campus "because the counselor handles such a wide variety of people people from 18-80. The kid from high school. The divorced mom. The senior citizen. The laid-off worker seeking retraining. People who want to re-career.

She said she loves the challenges she faces.

"How do you help people get un-stuck? I love that work! When a light bulb comes on," she said, using the comic strip analogy, "that's pretty powerful stuff. People bring in their lives: work schedules, families, (lack of) support at home, test anxiety. Some I refer to the financial aid office. Ours is right across the hall," she said, nodding across a corridor in the campus Highland Hall.

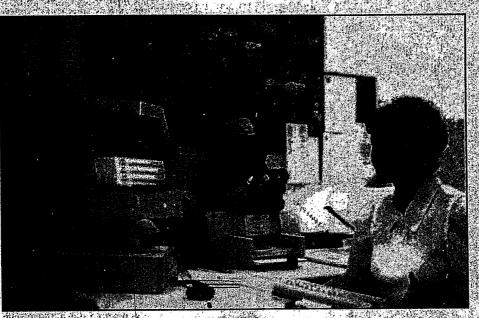
## **Unlike universities**

That makes counseling at a two-year, open-admissions college far different from counseling at a university.

Such support is not commonly available in higher education," said OCC Chancellor Richard T. Thompson, himself a former counselor. Community colleges are "opportunity institutions" so "transitions are a large part of our students' lives," he said.

Grass elaborated: "At a university, a counselor is a faculty advisor, and it's organized around an academic curriculum. Here it's on a more personal level - social development, academic advising, career planning. We have so many partnerships

with business and industry (retraining and upgrading exist-ing workforce members). It's not



Offering guidance: Oakland Community College counselors must deal with a wide range of people, everyone from 18-year-olds straight out of high school to adults training for a new careen

3 B.s. an easy job." She uses another analogy: A counselor is like a naval navigator who is supposed to know the waters, the reefs, the shoals, the passages. "Everything is goaltem."

centered and student-centered. We (counselors) are not here to fill classes. Students' goals vary and change."

## New tools

"Counselors see themselves as high-touch, but in the last five years we've become high-tech," she said, patting the keyboard of her computer with its VCR program. VCR stands for verified counseling record.

Grass records every interview with a student, the advice she gives and gives the student a printout.

"They (students) leave with a printed plan of work. They love it. They have something tangi. ble. And I'm accountable." Grass added that a later counselor also know exactly what courses will see." Grass said. it. They have something tangi-ble. And I'm accountable." Grass

can look up the advice she gave that student. "It's the most exciting thing in

counseling in a long time," she said - "once you learn the sys Most counselors are general-

ists, but a few are specialists, such as Roger Zapinski, who knows the computer information system curriculum, and Larry Gage, who helps the impaired. Both hold doctorates. Foreign student advisors, who know the immigration rules, are in a separate office.

Computers also help counselors look up the programs and requirements of universities to which students might transfer.

"More students are universitybound," said Grass. "That percentage has increased. Some of our students are university students who come here for the summer. A student may come in

transfer.' We also have a lot of undecided students. My guestion to them usually is, What do you want OCC to do for you?"

Options are plentiful, she said. We have career planning classes We have career centers on every campus that give assessment tests, do a personality and interests inventory, look for patterns."

## New emphasis

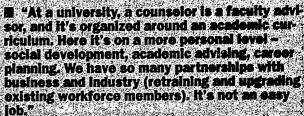
OCC has put greater emphasis on counseling, in part because it guides students away from failure, in part because it helps student retention.

Take the literacy program. Previously, a student who fin-ished at Level 1 on the ASSET test in English and needs developmental a English course must see a counselor. Now, anyone finishing at Levels 1 and 2 must

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**Ruth Grass** OCC counselor

Also, students registering in the same course for the fourth time must see a counselor. "The student may have dropped out. There may have been a job. change, or he may have been ill. He needs to articulate his recommitment," Grass said. She said 95 percent of students are receptive, open and motivated. "They said; 'I need

# **MA** required

OCC has about three dozen counselors, who rank with facul-

ty. A few teach, too. Counselors tend to come from the ranks of teachers and social workers or psychologists: ychologists: "All possess master's degrees,"

you.' Some are frustrated

because they're on a hold."

Thompson said. I taught eighth grade English for two years while my husband "in the seminary," said was Grass, a Walled Lake resident. "It was the hardest work I ever

did. I had the leader of a

women's gang in my class" in a town near Dayton, Ohio. "When my husband got his first church, I decided to get my MA in guidance and counseling (from Ohio State)." At OCC she won an "outstanding faculty" award in 1991. Grass also has been tapped for

other work in the college. She was an interim academic dean, and recently she retired as president of the Academic Senate, which decides on new courses, new programs and the grading

system. Said George Cartsonis, OCC's director of college communications and himself a former coun-

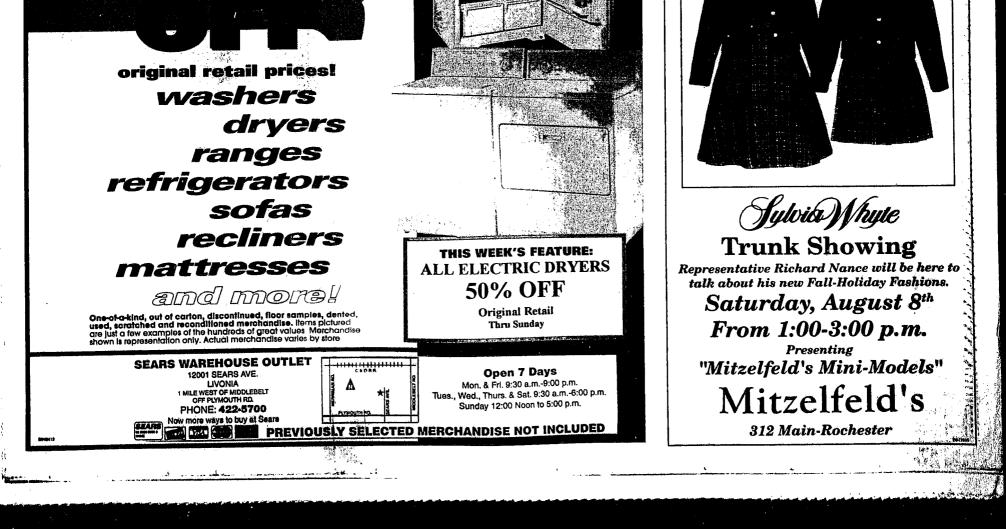
selor: "You can't have adminia trators doing that. Each of OCC's five campuses

has a counseling office. Phone numbers, all in the 248 area code, are: Auburn Hills, 340, 6574; Highland Lakes, 360-3069; Orchard Ridge, 471-7569; Royal Oak, 544-5574; and Southfield, 552-2650.

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 Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1-3
 m. — Junior orientation.
 Thursday, Aug. 20, 9-11
 Scheroszcientation. -Sophomore orientation.

🔳 Friday, Aug. 21, 9-11 a.m. -Freshman orientation Thursday, Aug. 20, 7 p.m. — Parental meetings for ninth graders and all students new to the district. During orientation, students

will receive their class schedules. In addition, students may 🔆 🔳 Receive parking permits and parking information.

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- Have ID pictures taken (ninth grade/new students and students who need IDs).
- 📕 Have underclassmen pictures taken. Sign up for a variety of
- curricular activities. extra Have cap and gown measurements taken (seniors only).

Cecil T. Wilmot

Cecil T. Wilmot, a lifetime Clarkston resident, died Aug. 2, 1998, at age 95. Mr. Wilmot was a member of Clarkston Community Church

and retired from Pontiac Motors. as a pipe fitter He is survived by his daugh ter, Margie Olliffe of Clarkston, and sons, Paul (Marie) of Clark-ston and John (Florence) of Davisburg, 11 grandchildren, many great grandchildren and brother Lester (Ellise) of Califor-

nia Funeral arrangements were made by Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment took place at Lakenew Cemetery, Memorials may Roehl of Clarkston and Dee Dee

# Lumber from page A1

On July 17, attorney Michael Odette, 45, and his wife, Geri; 44, signed the papers on the \$125,000 deal that made the

They plan to raze at least two of the buildings, and renovate others, while constructing a home on the site, which measures just over one acre in size. They will probably not begin building until next year, said Michael Odette, due to the amount of sorting, demolishing and cleaning that needs to be done

'I'm going to have a little Clarkston Lumber museum, Clarkston Eccentric reporter and

refurbish the knotty-pine office into a guest home and possibly renovate two other outbuildings. Odette said he plans to put They also plan to erect a brick fence and stately gate across the lumbering and store memorabilia he finds on the property in the basement of his future home.

munity Church of God, 6300 Clarkston Road, Clarkston / ford and five grandchildren. He 48346 or the Clarkston United, is also survived by his mother. Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 48346 Road, Clarkston 48346.

David Richard "Rags" Ragatz David Richard "Rags" Ragatz of Clarkston died Aug. 1, 1998, at age 56. Mr. Ragatz retired from Pontiac Motors after 30 years as an electrician. He had been a UAW committeeman and had coached Clarkston Chiefs Little League football. He also recently worked at Springfield Oaks Golf Course. . He is survived by his wife, Judi daughters, Wendy (Hank)

"I will save them as sou-venirs," he said. "It's a neat old building, There's some stuff that's still good in here." Odette has already razed one

onerte has arready razed one 110-foot, open-style building, called a Jumber rack" on the property He intends to demolish what he calls "the barn" — the ramshackle centerpiece of the

former business — and to take off additions that were previous-ly built on the end of the office.

Odette and his wife plan to

every Thursday and Sunday

and sisters-in-law Kay and Barbara. Funeral arrangements were made by Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home in Clarkston. Ser-vices were held at Christ Luther-

vices were held at Christ Luther-an Church, Waterford, with Rev. Richard C. Nelson officiating. Interment took place at Ottawa Park Cametery. Memorials may be made to the church at 5987 Williams Lake Road, Waterford 48329-3280, or to the Leukemia Society, 21617 Harper Ave., St. Clair Shores, MI 48080-2254.

said, "I'll build a big one that matches the stuff on Holcomb Street. Like a little estate. I think this area will justify a big house. I think as an investment, I could never go wrong. I love doing this kind of stuff."

The Odettes have experience building a home before. Michael Odette said he and his wife did most of the work on a residence they once owned in Springfield Township. Currently, they reside with the three youngest of their five children in Independence Township - barely a log's roll awav

Odette said he and Geri purchased the lumber yard property the same day it went on the market.

"We met them here and, beom! gave them their asking price," he said. "We always come down here for trick-or-treating. It's the nicest street around."

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machinery such as a 1920's era saw and a paint shaker, old bot-tles, an antique refrigerator and written logs that date back to when the lumber yard was owned by Miller & Beardslee. lumber yard property theirs.

Odette said, while giving a tour of the empty buildings to a a photographer.

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# **Communities** say bill would make it too easy for businesses to leave

# BY TIM RICHARD

STAFF WRITER. Cities in southeastern Michigan are putting the heat on Gov. John Engler to veto a bill they ay grants too much power to "pirate" communities to lure away business.

An Engler spokesman said the governor will sign Senate Bill 733 by the end of the week. There are 60 communities with local enterprise zones," said Paul L. Tait, executive director of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments as he spread word of the veto effort. The target bill began life as an

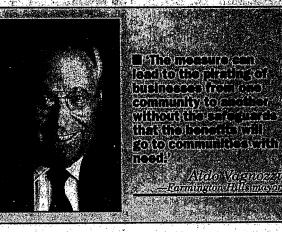
effort to ease taxes on charitable trusts but was amended in the House

As Farmington Hills Mayor Aldo Vagnozzi put it in a letter to Engler: "The measure can lead to the pirating of businesses from one community to another without the safeguards that the benefits will go to communities with need."

## 'Sneak attack'

He likened lawmakers' tactics to a "sneak attack" because they bypassed the normal committee process. Vagnozzi quoted from the House Republican search staff which said, "This bill does not require an exit visa like other legislation offering tax breaks for locating in distressed areas ... This bill does not allow local government units to exert such influence when businesses leave their area .

"Any of these municipalities (those seeking to lure businesses by exempting 100 percent of newly acquired personal proper-ty) can establish a new industrial development district by resolution. In addition, it is not that difficult to declare an area distressed, so more local govern-ment units may follow. "This bill does not restrict the exemption to new personal property ... So personal property exempt under PA 198 (the indus-



trial facilities tax), for example, could be moved into a new exempt district when its current exemption expires and maintain the property's exempt status."

Rochester Hills Mayor Kenneth Snell had a similar com-plaint. "Under current laws," he said, "when a company wishes to relocate jobs in order to receive a tax abatement from another community, the 'host' community must review and approve the relocation. Rochester Hills has been the recipient and giver of such company moves ... In fact, we've never refused such an employment transfer...

"SB 733 would allow communities to lure companies without this approval step. This bill will create unfair results and longterm liabilities for all communities," he said, urging Engler to veto it.

## **Passed in February**

SB 733 passed the Senate Feb. 25 on a 37-0 vote. On May 27 it was reported out of the House, Tax Policy Committee, headed Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti) But on July 3, it was amended several times on the House floor and passed 61-20. On the same day, the Senate.

concurred in House amendments

on a 31-2 vote with four absent. The bill allows the governing body of a local assessing unit (city or township) to exempt "all new personal property of an eligible business located in an eligible district."

It says the state treasurer, with the written concurrence of the Department of Michigan Jobs Commission, shall advise the State Tax Commission as to whether exempting the new personal property of the eligible business is necessary to reduce unemployment, promote economic growth and increase capital investment in the state."

Eligible districts to receive such investments include industrial development districts under PA 198 of 1974, "renaissance zones" under a 1996 law, "enterprise zones" under a 1985 law, brownfield development zones under a 1996 law, "empowerment zones" under the 1986 federal Internal Revenue Code "tax increment finance authority" zones under a 1980 law, an anthority district under the Local Development Financing Act of 1986, and a "downtown development district" under the 1975 law.

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and management skills and qualify for employ-ment in the general contracting field.

The new construction management option of OCC's management development program can lead to an associate's degree in applied science. was developed by the two schools in cooperation with industry experts, and follows guidelines established by major construction associations, Graduates will qualify to work in such entry- and middle-level management jobs as scheduling, planning, surveying, construction safety and assisting project managers Students will be able to take the OCC classes

at any of the college's five campuses. Twenty credit hours of major requirements in construction are taken through EMU, but those classes are all offered at OCC's Orchard Ridge campus B. Carton

A partnership between Oakland Community in Farmington Hills. Two EMU classes will be College and Eastern Michigan University will presented at Orchard Ridge this fall — CNST enable OCC students to acquire the technical 125 (Introduction to Construction) and CNST presented at Orchard Ridge this fall - CNST 201 (Construction Systems). The two courses may be taken concurrently.

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The associate degree in Construction Management is conferred by OCC, but students who wish to continue their education may be able to apply up to 100 OCC credits toward a bachelor's of science degree in construction from EMU. All necessary classes to complete the EMU bachelor's degree may also be taken at OCC's Orchard Ridge campus.

Students who declare a major in construction management are also eligible to apply for the recently-announced Governor's Scholarship Program which covers one half the cost of books, fees and tuition for two years of full time study, or four years of part time study.



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respected It is a society that is a swirl of noises and dis-tractions. We break the silence of sleep with a noisy

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# Values

# Listen to what the silence is telling you



again Simon and Garfunkel were telling us that all true communication arises out of silenc

Silence is hardly ever mere silence: rather, it is expressive of many moods. There is the deafening silence that occurs between married partners when conflict between them charges the air with tension

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without the need for words that would only get in the way. There is the golden silence of bateful words never. spoken, and there is the cowardly silence of those who stand still in the face of injus-

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# Lunch and learn program coming to Shir Tikvah

## BY BARB PERT TEMPLETON SPECIAL WRITER

**Congregation Shir Tikvah** in Troy will host a lunch and learn program welcoming. business people and others in and around the area to take their lunch break and enjoy n-going invigorating weekly discussion in a new series entitled; Jewish Spirituality: Our Sages Speak "We sent out invitations to lots of the conservative and reform congregations in the metro-Detroit/area," Janet Schenk, publicity chairper-son said. "We want them to tell their congregates who

work in our area to stop, by during lunch on Mondays." Sessions will begin on Monday, Aug. 10 at 12:15 p.m. Modeled after a lunch and learn format, the discussions will represent a liberal approach to the study of pre-modern Jewish texts through

active learning. The sessions will take a

participatory approach,

# rather than a passive one, as

ts discuss their o insights from the text. "This is not a lecture series," Schenk said. "And there is a lot of text to read but this is not a book club." The group's main idea is to bring people back to the Jew-

ish doctrines by reading the text and framing their own opinions about it. "We want to say, 'Hey guys, we don't have to listen to what other people are say-ing all the time. It's not just-about listening, let's actively participate in a roundtable discussion about it," Schenk said.

The text, "Pirke Avot" (Ethics of the Fathers), is edited and translated by Leonard Kravitz and Kerry Olitzky who present a fresh, new approach to a Jewish classic. The book also includes traditional commentaries from Rashi and Maimonides as well as selections from more contemporary Jewish philosophers.

"And this is pretty rare invite congregates from another church to attend things; but our building is brand new and we want to try, new, things, and get the word out that we are here," Schenk said Schenk said.

Congregation Shir Tikvah was founded 15 years ago and held services; social events and educational functions at various locations before opening their own facility off Wattles between Crooks and Coolidge, last April.

We are about the only reformed congregation east of Woodward," Schenk said! And we feel very blessed to be here.

Those interested in attending the lunch sessions can purchase their food at the church or participants may "brown bag" it. There will be no charge to participate.

For more information call the Temple office at (248) 649-4418.

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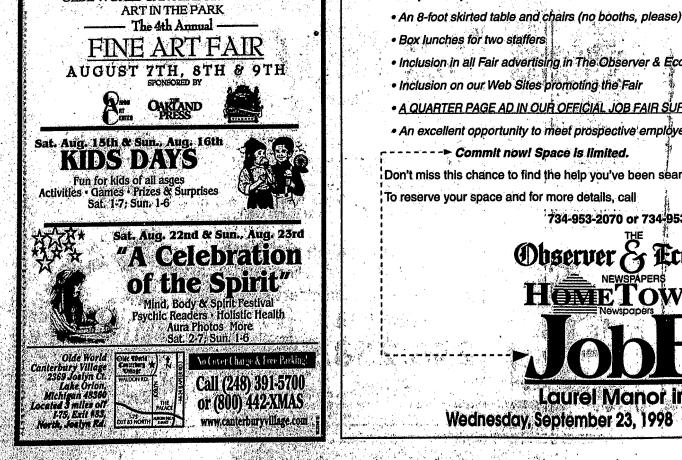


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Colleen O'Brien

# Circuit court race focuses on O'Brien, Kaplan

The real work is just begin- going to continue to talk to

ning. That's what Steve Kaplan and Colleen O'Brien said Wednesday after briefly savoring their primary victories in a tight, three-way race to become the newest judge on the Oakland Circuit Court.

O'Brien of Rochester Hills and Kaplan of West Bloomfield finished first and second. respectively, in the primary election to replace retiring Judge Robert C. Anderson. Finishing third was Richard D. Kuhn Jr., of Waterford. O'Brien pulled 49,199 votes;

or 35.5 percent of the total, according to uncertified results from the Elections Division of the county clerk's "office. Kaplan pulled 46,283 "votes, or 33.5 percent of the total, and Kuhn got 42,875 votes:

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"I was pretty confident most of the night," said O'Brien, who watched election returns with friends and supporters at her home in Rochester Hills. "But I didn't realize I was going to finish first until about 3 a.m. I was elated.'

O'Brien, 42, credited her strong showing to voters, who she said recognized that she has the diverse background required to be a good circuit judge.

That's also an essential part of her strategy going into the Nov. 3 election, she said. "I'm

voters and to educate them about what a circuit judge does and why I'm the best candidate."

O'Brien, a member of the Cummings, McClorey, Davis & Acho law firm, said she planned to take a couple days to unwind, after which she would resume efforts to contact voters.

Kaplan, 45, said he was happy about finishing second. "I'd rather have finished first," he said. "But with a difference of fewer than 3,000 voters, it really doesn't matter who fin-ished first or second. What really matters is what happens between now and November."

Close elections are nothing new, Kaplan told supporters at Snooker's Pool and Pub in Royal Oak. "It just means we have to work harder," he said.

Kaplan took Wednesday off, but planned to be return to his job as a Macomb County assistant prosecutor on Thursday. But there won't be much time away from the campaign. "I've got a 'friend-raiser' Sunday in Ferndale," he said. \_\_\_\_Kuhn, who spent election night at the home of his par-ents in Waterford, said he had no regrets about his campaign. "We ran a good, clean campaign," he said, "we just came up a little short."

## **OAKLAND DIGEST** 新加

Oakland Digest provides a summary of headline stories from around the county during the week leading up to Aug. 5. 》为指示。何少也了……

## BIRMINGHAM

One more time: Birmingham's Fourth of July fireworks show will apparently contin-nemext year despite concerns from city fire officials: Fire officials said there were safety problems at this year's show at Lincoln Hills Golf Course, but noted they could be alleviated by moving spectator seating areas further from the site where fireworks are set off.

## CLARKSTON

**Classes coming: Lawrence Technological** 

University has announced plans to hold. Clarkston-area classes beginning this fall, Southfield-based LTU will hold classes at the Oakland Technical Center in Springfield Township,

# FARMINGTON

FARMINGTON Racial slurs: Three teenagers face ethnic intimidation charges in Oakland County Probate Court for posting two cardboard signs filled with racial slurs outside Rainbow Rehabilitation in Farmington.

# ROCHESTER

De-railed: The Grand Trunk and Western Railroad is filing abandonment plans for track stretching between Adams and

Dequindre Road in Rochester and Rochester, Hills, Local officials are considering whether to convert it into a hiking trail or keep it open for a proposed dinner train or continued freight transport.

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SOUTHFIELD Good neighbor: Carolyn Armsfrong is credit-ed with saving the life of neighbor Herbert Andrews after he failed to respond to her knock on his door during a sweltering June day. Armstrong said she was concerned the 79-year-old Andrews was locked inside his Westland Street home without air conditioning or open windows. She then called paramedics who found the man collapsed on the floor, unconscious from dehydration.



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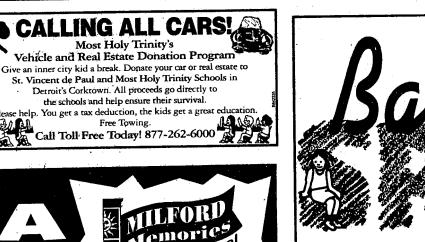
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# Enoughalready Candidates should hasten to remove signs

now, the dust has mostly settled and We all have a pretty fair idea who will be representing us in government during the next several years. We say "fair idea" because with few exceptions the primary election has pretty well determined the outcome of the general election in November.

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Only a few races promise actual competition when districts are dominated by one party or another, a nasty side-effect of the synergy between post-1990 census reapportionment and term limits.

All the rules were thrown out the window this time around and despite predictions of chaos, things were about as orderly as anyone could have hoped. The campaigns were fairly clean and above board.

By and large, not a bad start.

A post-election request:

We would ask that candidates please pick up their signs, even if they are still in a contested general election race in November. Indeed, many communities have ordinances requiring candidates to pick up signs within a specified time following an election.

It is not for legality's sake that we plead, however.

For many candidates, signs have already been dotting the landscape for more than a month and while we are the first to defend the First Amendment right to free speech, we also expect common courtesy.

It should also be noted that political signs serve a purpose and for now that purpose has passed. Three months is too long a time for an intense political campaign and while we appreciate the thought and design elements that go into political signage, we prefer nature E For many candidates, signs have aiready been dotting the landscape for more than a month and while we are the first to defend the First Amendment right to free speech, we also expect common courtesy.

to multicolored, polymer-based placards Finally, though, we remind people that responsible self-government is the best way to ensure that candidates are free to run campaigns as they see fit.

More often than not, it is when a right is abused that government seems to come down on the side of regulation. In recent years, we have seen a deluge of ordinances designed to curb the flood of political signage.

Officials argue the ordinances are necessary because candidates seem incapable of controlling their urge to plaster a sign on every lawn, corner and vacant lot

Candidates argue restrictions limit their freedom of speech

The result has been a flood of lawsuits over the ordinances.

While we tend to think that free speech is paramount, we think it would be far more practical and civil if candidates would simply police themselves so government isn't compelled to enact even more stringent regulations.

Besides, a short respite between now and the November general election will do every-- the candidates and voters — a lot of one good.

# Leadership vacuum still unfilled

The new millennium's coming, but I'm worried over what part metro Detroit will play.

Several events this summer point to an ominous future for our state and region. The GM strike is over – hurrah! – but the recent Detroit casino vote, the awful Democratic gubernatorial primary and, most important, the potential Northwest Airlines pilots strike bring a clear focus on just how unprepared our state and region is to meet the future.

Some say Tuesday's casino vote was about minority empowerment. Others call it a reflection of one man's ego and political aims. No mat-ter. The issue really is this: after all these years, people in our region would still rather argue than take action. I'm no fan of casinos. I'm concerned Detroit can get three casinos, but no new auto plants or, for that matter, supermarkets. Still, just across the river, Windsor set out to build a casino, built one and watched the money roll in. If I were a businessman, I'd much rather do business in a city like that.

Then, there's that fiasco of a gubernatorial primary. It's doubtful the three-headed race between Geoffrey Fieger, Larry Owen and Doug Ross even deserved a winner. Eleger stirred pas-sions and even raised issues, though in a scattershot way. But he never showed that he would be anything more than one man alone, someone who could argue but couldn't effect action. Owen's own passions were at long last stirred in rebuking those who linked him with casino interests (See how this is all tied together?), but offered he no reason at all as to why anyone should elect him to any office. Ross, by all accounts a decent, if stodgy, politician, hu hurt



## WAYNE PEAL

Last, we come to the potential airline strike. This one's personal. Maybe like you, I'm one of the thousands of metro Detroiters whose travel plans are on hold, perhaps indefinitely, as a result of

the potential walkout by Northwest pilots. Such a strike would bludgeon our local economy and leave it comatose. There's anger to be directed toward Northwest, a textbook case in how to serve investors while alienating customers. There's anger to be directed at the pilots union, which seeks better wages and job protection but could cripple the airlines. Yes, contracts could be settled peacefully. If

not, President Clinton could step in and orde everyone back to work. Right now, there's little

indication either will happen. Even if either does, there's anger to be directed at local officials who let one airline take so much of the local market. With nearly four of every flights out of Detroit, Northwest has a strangle hold on local travel. Labor unrest at Northwest Airlines translates to uncertainty for Detroit travelers.

## **COMMUNITY VOICE OUESTION:** What country outside the United States would you like to visit and why? Probably Eng-'France I've New Zealand. 'I've been to 110 land. because most of them visited before. I (It's) supposedly This guestion and I don't like like the culture the most beauti-I've never been was asked at any of them." ful, diverse counthere: and the architecture.' try in the world." the United Joe Nelpling **Dorothy Trim** Waterford Steve Smith Springfield Township States Post John Powe Township Independence Office on Independence Township Township M-15.

LEITERS

# Amendment would do more harm to flag than burning it

The Senate is poised to vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit

flag desecration, a radical approach to a near nonexistent dilemma, akin to the atomic bombing of a city because there may be a felon in the area

The flag is a beautiful and inspiring banner representing freedom and justice for all Americans. It is freely displayed, and can be protected only by us, the people. Each citizen can gaze upon it, and it can mean what our heartfelt patriotic beliefs tell us individually.

Government "protection" of a nation's banner only invites scorn upon it. A patriot cannot be created by legislation. Patriotism must be nurtured in the family and educational process. It must come from the heartfelt emotion of true beliefs, credos and tenets.

Our beautiful flag represents those beliefs, credos and tenets that are outlined by the Constitution of the United States of America

Yes, the Constitution can be amended. But will an amendment that is in obvious conflict with the First Amendment accomplish a purpose, or will it bring further confusion and discontent, diminishing the beauty the flag has today as it hangs free, revered by us the people, not ordered by government edict?

Our nation was not founded on devotion to symbolic idols, but on principles, beliefs and ideals expressed in the Constitution and its Bill of Rights.

American veterans who have protected our banner in battle have not done so to protect a "golden calf." Instead, they carried the banner forward with reverence for what it represents our beliefs and freedom for all. Therein lies the beauty of our flag.

The proposed amendment would stain the image of our banner, as it would no longer wave free, unprotected by government and freely held high by the citizens of the United States of America.

Are we now, after 209 successful and glorious years, going to knuckle under to the pressure of modern lobbying techniques to pursue pseudo patriotism? Organizations exploiting high tech lobbying, spending millions pressuring lawmakers and pandering to a false patriotism, should rethink their priorities and not succumb to the temptation of this 'golden calf." We must not delegate to government our responsibility of citizenship lest we endanger our most precious freedoms. Teaching in the home and in our schools the principles evident in our Constitution and Bill of Rights requires responsibility and sacrifice. That energy enhances pride in our heritage.

to bestow honor by government decree upon the flag are idle myths and must not prevail. Keith A. Kreul U.S. Army Veteran and Past National

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Commander, the American Legion (1983)

# Spend time going after the real danger to the Constitution

While those in congress beat their chests about flag burning they ignore what the president has been doing. If they are really concerned about the country's symbols I would hope they would wake up and start protecting the one they were elected to protect - the Constitution!

Our elected representatives need to first read the Constitution (so they remember why they are in Washington) and then stop allowing the president to make laws by executive order, instead of going through the constitutional system.

I suggest to those of you in Congress that you start protecting the document that protects our basic freedoms, instead of allowing someone who burned flags to subvert it! **Jeffrey Scott** 

Troy

# **Columnist is clueless**

Columnist Tim Richard purports to care for, Michigan's children, yet he feverishly opposes any attempt to allow parents more options for improving their children's education.

Tim rejects all forms of school choice, from charter schools to vouchers. He erroneously claims that the Mackinac Center "is pushing vouchers, hard."

Tim needs to rent a clue. The Mackinac Center has proposed a tuition tax credit, not a. voucher. There is no transfer of public funds to private schools, as Tim maintains; parents and businesses simply get a credit against their own tax liabilities when they pay a child's school tuition with their own money.

Rather than belittling parental involvement, in their children's' education. Tim should check his ideological agends at the door and embrace school choice as a real way to improve education.

his own credibility with his attack ads. Ugh.

Republicans can take little solace. Last year's Republican-dominated Legislature will go down in history for spending on prisoners but not college students, for trying to arm the public while, gutting other governmental protections. The answer is leadership. The question is

who, in either party, can provide it on even the most rudimentary level.

Our state and our region need new approach-on job creation, on race relations, on labor relations and on transportation. Otherwise, the future will belong to someone else. Wayne Peal, is Oakland County editor.

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# POINTS OF VIEW

# Home grown ambassador serves proudly

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Far away in Norway, David Hermelin renewed my shaky faith in our government. On a recent trip which included Scandinavia, we spent a couple of hours with Hermelin, a resident of the Oakland County suburb of Bingham Farms, who was appointed U.S. Ambassador to Norway late last year. A successful businessman, generous philanthropist and loyal Democrat, Hermelin is one of a small percentage of ambassadors who serve by appointment of the president rather than

advancement through the foreign service, He and his wife Doreen began their threeyear assignment Jan. 4 after Hermelin completed two weeks of Ambassador School.

ed two weeks of Ambassador School. They thought they'd be returning to Detroit on a regular basis. But, "You don't come back," he said. "You come into that office and it's an awesome responsibility when you realize you represent the United States of America."

On a tour of the embassy, we see that Hermelin's name has been recently added to the list of "Chiefs of Mission Oslo," etched into the wall. The building is strategically located directly across the street from the Royal Palace and Park, home to Norway's king.

Although it was designed by Eero Saarinen, the embassy is rather nondescript from the outside. "The Norwegians don't like this building," one of the embassy secretaries confided, on our way to the Ambassador's office. However, that must be one of their few criticisms of the United States.

"Norway is a country that is as great a friend to the United States as exists," was Hermelin's opening statement as he ushered us into an office large enough to accommodate a desk, sitting area, large conference table, and walls of bookshelves with ample room to spare.

That's partly because 7-8 million people of Norwegian ancestry live in the United States. It's also due to the relationship that developed between the two countries during World War II, when Norwegians heroically resisted the German occupation. And strategically, "Norway is the only NATO country that shares a border with Russia," Hermelin pointed out.

Today, thanks to its oil deposits, Norway is a wealthy country that enjoys a very high per capita income. "They are the second largest net oil enporter behind Saudi Arabia," he told us. But what most impresses Hermelin is that



## JUDITH DONER BERNE

despite their new-found fortunes, "They have not tampered with their culture." They continue to provide birth to death social services through a heavy tax structure: "They subsidize certain industries – such as agriculture – to maintain their basic culture.

This is a great country, great people, great commitment to culture – and they have a vision," he said: Part of that vision includes reaching out to other nations and promoting dialogue. It's no fluke, according to Hermelin, that Norway sponsors international conferences on care for the elderly and relationships between mothers and children.

Or that meetings for the Oslo Peace Accord and Ottawa Treaty on Land Mines were held in Oslo. "They use their money for good," he said. "God couldn't have put it in better hands."

As ambassador, Hermelin is empowered to represent United States policy, its commercial and strategic interests, to answer queries (the U.S. Information Agency is based at the embassy) and to assist U.S. citizens both living in Norway and who visit there.

"When the Iraqi conflict erupted, Norway once again demonstrated its strong relationship with the U.S., by being one of the coalition partners and supporting the American position," he said. Hermelin and the embassy staff were involved with the government of Norway during that period.

He reports directly to Secretary of State Madeline Albright. "There can't be any person more respected, more admired," he said. "She's on an airplane all the time. She has sharp focus and great enthusiasm."

Another aspect of his position, is as "mayor." "I have 150 people who work for me and they have families, so that's 300-400 people. They go through all of the life cycle challenges and part of the responsibility is making sure that

embassy staff and their families get help wi

they need it." — They are, he says, "a country team." Consequently, "when my public information officer's house burned down, we were out there with 30.

people." Hermelin isn't one to sit for very long. So, it's off to the Ambassador's Residence, originally designed for a nicce of Alfred Nobel. The stately home and grounds take up a full city block, barticularly unusual in Oslo.

The residence is a "high volume dwelling," as Hermelin put it. It's used to host major functions more nights than not. All must be directly related to the interests of the U.S. government. "The control is unbelievable," he said. "You're in the accounting business. You have to justify everything."

everything." The Hermelins brought with them many of their own furpishings, rugs and artifacts, including collections of antique English hat molds and silver salt and pepper shakers. Some of the art is through the Art in the Embassies program which allows ambassadors the loan of major works,

So far, what has impressed him the most has been "the caliber, the quality, the commitment and the sacrifice of our career foreign service workers. You walk away energized."

Just six months into his assignment, he is optimistic that he'll be just as energized at its end. And then what?

"I don't know what I'll do," he said. "But it won't be hard. It'll be different. I'll never look at things the same way. I don't read newspapers the same way. I see the world differently. I see business differently."

He has enjoyed the opportunity to be part of another culture, see government in action, interact with people such as Elie Weisel, author and winner of the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize, and United Nations Ambassador Richard Holbrook.

"It's such a wonderful adventure for us. It's a great life. We're such a great country. And we are really truly proud to represent the United States."

I hope Hermelin's enthusiasm renews your faith in government too.

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# Innovation must become business as usual for our local governments

or most folks, what goes on at SEMCOG (Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments) and MAC (Metropolitan Affairs Goalition) is of, well, marginal interest. (But they've put out a remarkable booklet in recent months, entitled "Award Winning Joint Projects." It describes a number of projects undertaken at the local level in communities in Southeastern Michigan.

Mr Ambassador: Oakland County resident

David Hermelin has been a successful

businessman, philanthropist and avid

supporter of the Democratic Party and

appointment of President Clinton, the

years in the diplomatic post. As such,

a pro-U.S. country of 7-8 million and

S. Ambassador to Norway. By

its causes. Since January, he's also been

Bingham Farms resident will serve three

he's the chief American representative to

"mayor" for the 150 person U.S. embassy staff, as well as their families.

It makes great reading, if only because it strikes to a historic problem embedded at the heart of our politics. Historically, governments whether local, state or federal - are good at doing more and more things when they get more and more revenue. But governments are lousy at doing more things when they get less reverue, being in other words more productive. "Hence the term "entrepreneurial government" (thanks to Tim Richard, who covers goverument and politics for this newspaper), the faintly radical idea that governmental units dight to think and act like entrepreneurs. Experiment. Be innovative. Try new things. Even (gaspl) take risks.



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The "Award Winning Joint Projects" booklet offers us a slew of neat examples of what governments can do when they think like cost-cutfing, productivity-maximizing entrepreneurs.

A case in point comes from the Plymouth community, a wonderful combination of an oldfashioned downtown in the city of Plymouth surfounded by high-growth subdivisions in Plymouth Township.

For years, relations between the city and the township were jagged at best, both communities competing to offer services like fire protection. But as time went on, governmental leaders began to realize that duplicating services merely cost taxpayer money without providing any cortesponding gain in safety.

So somebody got the bright idea of consolidating city and township fire departments. The City Commission and the Township Board negotiated a deal in 1995 whereby:

The city contracted with the township for fire service.

Costs were shared according as a rolling three-year weighted average of state equalized

value (33 percent), population (33 percent) and runs/use (34 percent), with the city's share never to be lower than 25 percent of defined costs.

■ Both bodies adopted a single set of ordinances, building codes and policies.

Firefighter unions agreed to allow the township to hire city firefighters at their existing seniority levels.

The results are outstanding.

A total of \$6 million in cost savings are estimated over the 10-year life of the joint contract, while at the same time response time to fire calls has been reduced dramatically. Citizens in both city and township are benefiting from better fire protection at reduced taxpayer expense.

This joint project is a perfect example of how governmental leaders, once they start thinking outside the box, gain the courage to take risks in order to reap rewards for their communities. It's a perfect example of entrepreneurial government in action.

Both the city and the township of Plymouth won an "Outstanding Project" award. They deserve congratulations from all sides.

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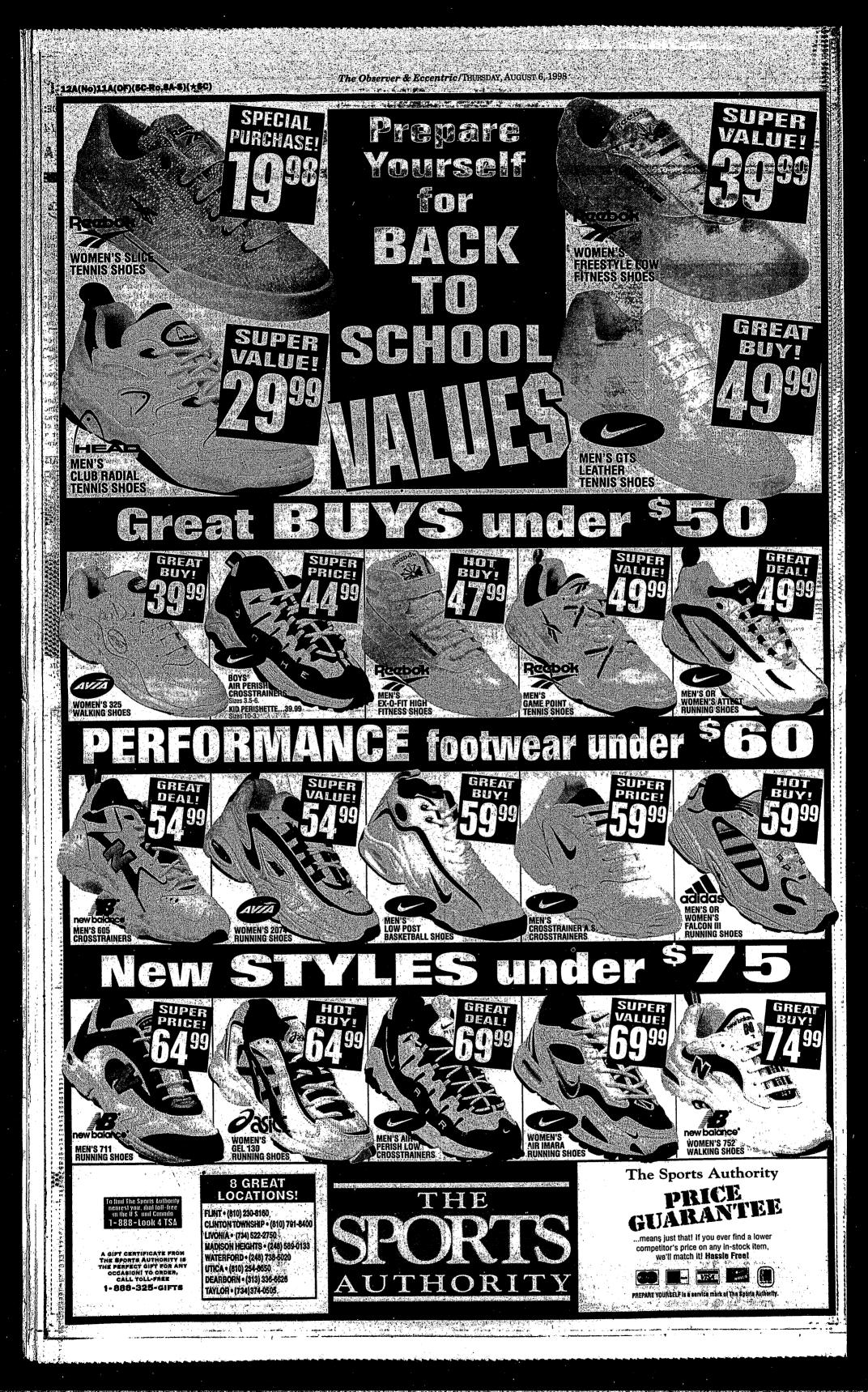
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# Live long: Stay married

f the old saying; "You're only as old as you feel" is correct. I recently spent the evening sur-rounded by a group of youngsters. As I mentioned last week, my in-laws recently celebrated their 50th

laws recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a group of family members and friends at a half in the farming community where they were married. One hundred and twenty people; from all different walks of life, gathered to help them celebrate the happy occasion. Approximately half of the party's attendees were over the age of 70. While preparing for the big event, I never thought about the fact that there would be many mature guests

there would be many mature guests in attendance I was more concerned with remembering to have enough decorations, plates, cups, napkins and so forth so forth.~~

The caterer, however, had given it some thought. After the party was well, under way, she admitted in a sheepish manner, "I got here a little sheepish manner, 1 got nere a nue-early so I would have time to unload the food and move my vehicle to the<sup>3</sup> back of the parking lot so the older folks could park close." A bit embar-trassed she added, "I expected to see wolkers and wheel chairs." walkers and wheel chairs."

Not only were there no walkers or wheel chairs, this vibrant group of approximately 60 seniors had trav-eled from all over the country to attend/the party. One couple in their mid-seventies even flew in --- literal-

y. No I'm not going to use the old line, and boy were their arms tired," but

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At play: Jeremy Thompson, and his mother Carol, who live in Independence Township, play with soon-to-be leader dog Tucker, at center, and the puppy the family recently acquired and will raise to lead the blind.

Hey are, as they say, "not yet ready for prime time" — but — the puppies that find their way in

and out of Carol Thompson's home are adorable, anyway. And, while they may be feisty, they have promising futures

Someday, they will be ready. They'll be fully-trained working dogs, well-loved and priceless to their blind own-

ers. "I guess when I was little, I always wanted a puppy and I couldn't have one," remembers Thompson, of Independence Township, as she explains how she got involved with taking in puppies who have not yet been official-ly trained as guide dogs from Leader. Dogs for the Bind, Inc. "Sometimes when I pray, I thank God that I love pupples."

Thompson and her husband, Tom, along with their four now-grown children, have taken 15 puppies into their

home over a 13-year period. Their most recent addition is a fluffy, rambunctious, still-unnamed golden retriever pup, which will spend between 12 and 15 months with the family before being returned to the Rochester-based organization for serious guide-dog training and eventual placement with a blind person

The unnamed pup is fearless and reckless, as he romps with Tucker, the vear-old Labrador retriever the Thompsons expect to soon return to Leader

Dogs. Sometimes, like this summer, the Thompsons have puppies coming and sions. Thompson compares the effort to going. Thompson says

he organization has graduated 11,000 dogs since its inception in 1939. Dogs that do not graduate, whether because of birth defects, shyness, aggressive; ness or the like, are adopted out to nonblind families from a waiting list. "We mostly socialize them," Thomp-son says of her charges. "We name the puppy and they keep the name at least through the training; and then it's up to the blind person if they want to keep

the name." According to Thompson and here eldest son, Jeremy, they, like other host families, are responsible for introducing their puppies into the real world of vacuum cleaners, lawn mowers, elevators, umbrellas and stores, so they will not be afraid of these types of noisy items and places when they are placed with blind owners

They also teach the puppies basic commands such as "sit? and "stay", though they do not provide official guide-dog training, In the Thompson's case, they also

take the pupples to the family church, the Waterford Church Of Christ. We take them to church. Every

body's always really receptive," says Thompson. The Thompsons heard of the puppy raising program through a teaching. friend of Tom's. Returning the dogs to the organiza-tion after bonding with them was hard at first, Thompson recalls.

But letting go of her charges became an easier task over the years, as she came to realize that someday the puppies would be helping others, Thompson says. And Jeremy agrees. "I think over all, I liked it," he says of

the cycle of caring for and releasing puppies. "There were some dogs that I didn't like to see go back. Some would get closer. It's never been too hard to give up a dog because you know what they're going to do. It's very rewarding.

Remembering all the puppies she has raised over the years, including the never-ending puppy toilet-training ses-

raising and nurturing her for dren. "Of course, it is a dog, so it's not at all like having a child and raising a

good, Christian person. "But when they're little and they cry at night, it's like having a kid," she says

Carol Thompson says the Leader Dogs organization estimates that it costs \$17,000 for one puppy to be raised and graduated from their pro-gram for helping the blind. The families whether

The families who take in puppies agree to pay for the puppies food, care and veterinary costs, she says. The services are free to blind individuals.

"You have to sign a contract that you agree to provide the veterinary care and food," says Thompson. The reality of the various needs that

disabled people face was driven home for the family when Jeremy, 24, was diagnosed with a mass at the base of his brain stem last December. For a period of time, the mass left him para



dog's life: Jeremy Thompson takes time out to bestow a little affection on 1-year old Tucker a soon-to-be leader dog. 🖉 🚞



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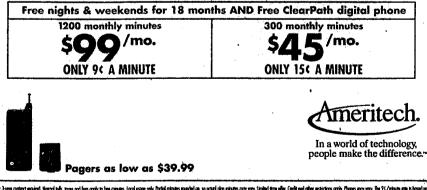
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animal exhibits and horse shows. Arena events which are \$7 adults and \$3 children (ages 5-12) include Monster Truck Show, Dodge Truck Rodeo,

Demolition Derby, Motocross and Figure 8 races. For more information call 634-8330, 625-8133 or TDD: (248) 858-1684.

# THURSDAY & FRIDAY, AUG. 6 & 7

ECO-EXPLORERS DISCOVER NATURE'S MUSIC MAKERS 130-4 p.m. Lewis E. Wint Nature Center, Independence Oaks County Park: Eco-explor-

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ers ages 6-8 will become "sound. scientists" during this mini class, Each session will include demonstrations, experiments, crafts, games and a snack that will help uncover the secrets of the sounds around us; Cost \$10 per child per day. To register call 625-6473.

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# SATURDAY, AUG. 8

INSECTORAMA 1:30 - 4 p.m. Lewis E. Wint Nature Center, Independence Oak County Park: Be amazed by common and weird insects. Fun activities will include make-n take bug collectors, live insect displays, bug Olympics, tips on bug rearing and more to help you understand and appreciate these six-legged creatures. Cost \$3 per person. Call 625-6473 to register.

# SUNDAY, AUG. 9 ANIMATION CELEBRATION

3 p.m. Cohn Amphitheater, Inde pendence Oaks County Park. The Oakland County Parks **Traveling Musical Review sings** and dances, celebrating some of your favorite animated films Cost: \$2.50 per person. Park is located on Sashabaw Road 2 1/2, miles north of 1-75, near Clarkston. For more information, call 625-6473 or TDD (248) 858-1684.

# **TUESDAY, AUG. 11**

SUMMER PICNIC. G-8 p.m. Clintonwood Park Pavilion, Clarkston Road between M-15 & Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, Annual event enjoyed by people with disabilities from the entire Northern

**Oakland** County area, Game food, fun and prizes, Registra-tion must be in Friday, Aug. 7 Rain date, if needed, is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 13, same time, same place. \$4 per person.

# SUNDAY, AUG. 9-THURSDAY, AUG. 13 SONLIGHT ISLAND VACATION

**BIBLE SCHOOL** 6-8:30 p.m. Children aged preschool to 6th grade are invit ed to attend a tropical adventure at First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road, Clarkston. Children will learn Bible stories and verses, create fun crafts, see funny skits, play exciting games and sing songs. To make it convenient for parents, the church provides a light supper for the children promptly at 6 p.m. For more information call 394-0200.

# MONDAY, AUG. 10 SENIOR CENTER PICNIC

Noon, Baycourt Park, Anderson ville Road between Dixie Highway and White Lake Road. Take a break from the dog days of summer and spend a relaxing afternoon with the Independence Township Seniors. Great menu in store. Great place to relax. Special entertainment. Limited space so register early. Call 625 8231. 保持指

# WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12

SENIOR APPRECIATION DAY 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton off I-96. Free

park admission, boxed picnic lunch, wood carving demos,

blood pressure screening, Island Queen ride, musical entertainment, historical performances exercise/nutrition tips, hayrides arts and crafts, prizes, casting contest. If you need transporta tion, call the center at 625-8231 If enough people are interested, we will arrange a yan.

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**CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR** 

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# THURSDAY, AUG. 13 MIGRAINE AWARENESS PROGRAM

p.m. Learn the signs and symptoms that will help identify a migraine. Learn how migraines are triggered and about available treatments Speaker: Theodore G. Engle-mann, D.O. Independence Town ship Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, For further

information call 674-7433.

# SATURDAY, AUG. 15 SUMMER STAR PARTY-METEOR

MADNESS 8:30 - 11 p.m. Lewis E. Wint Nature Center, Independence Oaks County Park. Look up and look out at this star studded

astro-event that will feature the Perseid meteor shower and seasonal constellations. The nature center's Starlab planetarium will be set up and the Oakland Astronomy Club will bring tele-14 scopes for sky viewing (clear skies permitting). Not suitable for preschoolers. Cost \$2 per per-

son. To register call 625-6473.

**THROUGH AUG. 31** CROSSHILL COMMUNITY PRESCHOOL

Davisburg preschool accepting

married after all these years? Other than age and marital status, most of the guests had in common. Some have little lived on a farm most of their lives, others spent their lives in big cities. Many had high-stress careers, while others enjoyed a more relaxed life. Some lived in one community their entire lives. others lived in several different countries. Some enjoy boating and other hobbies, others have spent their years working hard

My findings are, of course, not book. I have, however, come to

Originally I would have years.

She smiled and with a gleam about staying happy. We just stayed married."

Although it was obvious that

fall enrollment in the 3 year old program. Crosshill is a non-prof it, non-discriminating preschool. For more information call Wendy at 634-8245.

# **TUESDAY AND** WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18 **AND 19** PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

2 days/1 night. Independence Township Senior Center. Trip includes: deluxe motorcoach

transportation, 1 night accom-modation, center rows 5-10 seat ing for show, tour of Toronto, 1 dinner; Shoreline Tours Escort, luggage handling & taxes/tips or the included meal. \$249 per per-

son based on double occupancy. Call 625-8231. TUNING YOUR TOT IN TO SUMMER

10-11:45 a.m. or 1-2:45 p.m. Lewis E. Wint Nature Center, Independence Oaks County 4 Park. The program for 3- to 6-, year-olds and their parent; adult friend or grandparent offers

songs, stories, a nature hike, craft and snack focusing on summer "sense"-sations. Cost \$3 per-tot. Younger children are discouraged from attending. Park is located on Sashabaw Road 2 1/2 miles north of 1-75, near Clarkston. For more information call 625-6473 or TDD (248) 858-1684.

WEDNESDAY, ÷.

AUG. 19 THE BAN-JOES 7:30 p.m. Cohn Amphitheater, Independence Oaks County Park. The group plays old time

wonder if that might be part of

the secret. The pastor of our church has told a story about a woman who decided that she was leaving her husband and went to her clergy for counseling. She complained that the marriage just wasn't working anymore and she had to get out

After listening to the woman's complaints the pastor, sensing some underlying anger, decided to offer some advice. "Instead of just leaving, would you like to really make him realize what he will be missing once you're

gone?" asked the pastor. Intrigued the woman listened closely. "Don't leave now," the pastor said. "Wait for a month." During that month do everything you can to be loving and caring to your husband. Pretend that you are truly in love with him. Make his favorite meals, tell him how much you love him, listen to what he likes to talk about. Then after a month of making him feel totally loved. leave him. He will be devastat-

Apparently, the lady loved the plan. That would really teach her husband a lesson.

A few months later the pastor saw the lady on the street. He asked if she had left her husband. "Left him? Why, no," she said. "We are happier now than

# favorites. Cost \$2.50 person.

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# SATURDAY, AUG. 22 TUNING YOUR TOT INTO SUMMER

1-2:45 p.m. The program for 3-6 year olds and their parent, adult friend or grandparent offers songs, stories, a nature hike, craft and snack focusing on sum---mer "sense"-sations. Cost \$3 per. tot. Younger children are dis-couraged from attending. Park is located on Sashabaw Road 2 1/2 miles north of 1-75, near Clark-ston, For more information call 625-6473 or TDD (248) 858-1684

# FRIDAY-SUNDAY,

AUG. 28-30 13TH ANNUAL HOT AIR BALLOON A Festival of Lights balloon glow at dusk Friday. Balloon flights are scheduled for 7:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Saturday & Sunday weather permitting, Springfield Oaks County, Park, Andersonville Road near Hall Road. Davisburg: Family fun activities include tethered balloon rides, a petting farm and a demolition derby Saturday night. Entertainment includes visits by the Oak-land County Parks Puppet Show, Dunk Tank and The Wall, portable rock climbing wall. Charity Fund-raiser for the Children's Miracle Network. Event is sponsored by the Oakland Coun-ty Parks, ReMax Today and the Beaumont Foundation. An event fee of \$5 per vehicle will be charged. Springfield Oaks County Park is located on Andersonville Road near Hall Road in Davisburg. For more information call 620-1000.

we have ever been."

During the month of pretending to really love and care for her husband, he had started to show his love for her; and she had realized that she wasn't pretend-ing. She really does love him. Their marriage was stronger than it had ever been.

With so many marriages being abandoned without a fight nowadays, I wonder if there is a simple solution to the dilemma. Is it possible that our parent's gener ation had the answer? Don't give up, don't walk away.

Stay there and make your partner realize what he or she will be missing if you leave (without pointing out that you may leave). In the long run, you may be doing yourself a favor.

If my small study group is any example, some day you may be enjoying a happy, healthy retirement with the partner of your dreams. If the plan doesn't work and, after showing love and care to your partner, the marriage still isn't worth saving, dump your partner the day after your 50th anniversary.

Boy that will really teach him or her a lesson and you can get rid of half of the gold picture frames

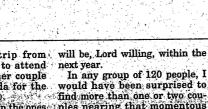
Rochelle Smith, who lives in Clarkston, is a freelance colum-

nessee to Minnesota. Another brated their 50th anniversary, or and vibrant and still happily couple took time away from planning their cross-country, CLARKSTON MONTESSORI Pre-K/Kinder/Child Care QUALITY EDUCATION Program incl. French/Sign Language **OPEN HOUSE** 5358 Sashabaw Road (S. of Maybee Road) Call for appointment: 623-2722 GROOMING SALON minace. 340 N. Laper, Oxford, COOL OFF With FREECOM \$600 5th PORTABLE ay Appointments Available A 16.1 USDSTBUT WITH THIS COUPON BIRMINGHAM • 248-646-0550 • 00 ...

Rochelle from page A13 husband, who is a retired inter-coastal boat trip from airline pilot, flew his own air- Michigan to Florida to attend plane to the closest airport and the event. Yet another couple rented a car to drive another 45 minutes to the party Another gobst, who is nearly 80, flew in All of the guests even the ones from his retirement home in who were well into their 80s.

ailline. Before returning home, and, after an evening of fun, he went sightseeing in Utah, departed under their own abili-then to visit a son and daughter ties. One couple stopped by the party on their way from Ten-

about the diverse group of guests was the number of people who have either just recently cele-



minutes to the party Another party. guest, who is nearly 80, flew in All of the guests even the ones ples nearing that momentous from his retirement home in who were well into their 80s, anniversary But in this group Hawaii, alone, on a commercial drove themselves to the parties there were six couples - 12 peo-tart and after an evening of fun, ple — one-tenth of the people in

What I also found amazing



In any group of 120 people, I would have been surprised to find more than one or two cou-ples nearing that momentous anniversary. But in this group,

attendance Personally, since the party, I have been thinking of the guests as a large study group. Do you think it is just a coincidence that these seniors are still so healthy

on dry land.

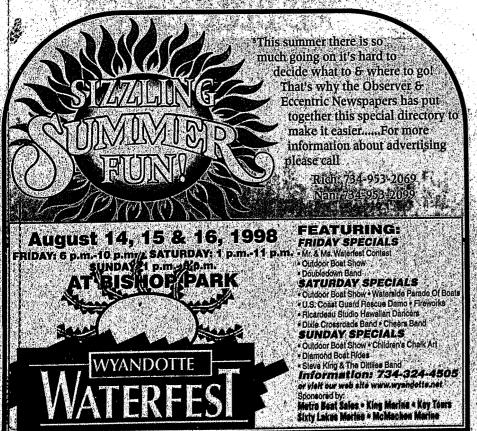
medically founded and, since based upon only one study group, are not ready for any textthe conclusion that the secret to enjoying a long healthy retire-

ment is staying married. declared the requirement to be "staying happily married." But, while talking to one of the guests who was approaching her 50th anniversary, I commented on how wonderful it was that she and her husband had been "happily" married for nearly  $\hat{50}$ 

in her eye said, "Don't get carried away. Nobody said anything

this senior was just joking, I also

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Local resident and independent consultant with PartyLite Angie Klebba of Clarkston attended the annual PartyLite National Conference in Washing-

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ton, D.C., July 22-25. PartyLite Gifts Inc. is the world's leading direct sales marketer of candles and candle accessories. More than 8,700 consultants

gathered in the nati to celebrate PartyLite's 25th anniversary conference, which was themed "The Dream Lives On.<sup>3</sup>

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# The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1998

# Volunteers are life blood of service organizations

Lighthouse has a 26-year his-tory of accomplishing miracles because of the help of volunteers. When President George Bush initiated the Points of Light award it seemed logical to tell Washington about all the volun-teers who help to keep Lighthouse efficient and running smoothly while maintaining our mission to the poor. In 1990, Lighthouse was awarded the 376th Point of Light by the White House in honor of our volunteers.

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Everyday in every community in America, volunteers push the wheelchairs, rock the babies and clean up abandoned houses. Everyday volunteers make a difference at Lighthouse. Volunteers interview the abused, drive seniors to medical appointments and pack food bags for the hun-

gry. Without volunteers, Light-house would not be able to fill the needs of those less fortunate. Volunteers are the catalysts for everything we do.

These volunteers, by doing their respective tasks, form a network of helping hands. When clients come in for assistance, perhaps they don't realize their food has been driven to Lighthouse from a church group that organized their volunteers to stage a food drive. A Lighthouse volunteer then placed all the groceries on our shelves. Another volunteer had picked up donated meat, and other volun-

teers pick up day-old bread from local bakenies and groceries each week. The client is interviewed by a volunteer who then person-ally packs groceries for that needy family

It is truly an amazing process to see, as those who need help are serviced by those volunteering their time and skills. We must not forget these vol-

unteers as they go quietly among us. Lighthouse Clarkston has many such volunteers who give of themselves with no thought of selfish gain or recognition. Their efforts are representative of the kind of work and volunteerism that the Points of Light award embodies. They do not seek the limelight - their reward is in the good they do for others. Don and Sally Gurk are two

such volunteers who exemplify this spirit at Lighthouse Clarkston. Don. a retired shop teacher for the Waterford Schools, and Sally, from the world of banking, donate some of their retirement hours to Lighthouse.

Don and Sally are regulars every Thursday. Sally works the front desk while Don picks up our food from the Food Bank. It is not unusual to see him with a few tools or a paintbrush in hand. Their volunteering is not always limited to Thursdays. Working as a high performance team, they are always willing to lend a hand for various special events and holiday programs.

Just recently, they helped out

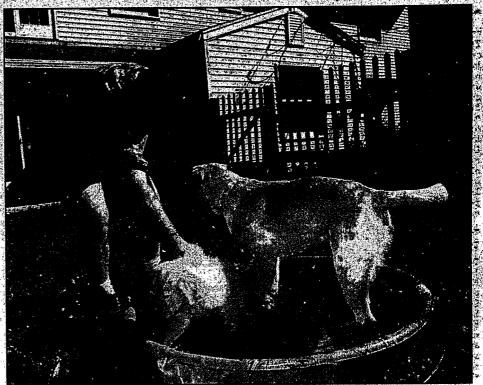


at the Concert in the Park bene fit for Lighthouse, sponsored by the Clarkston Area Chamber, At the 1997 Lighthouse Emergency Services Golf Classic, Don and Sally raised over \$800 selling 50/50 raffle tickets. For the holiday program, Don organizes, packages and distributes over 600 food baskets for families that could use help during Thanksgiving and Christmas. These projects require a tremendous amount of volunteer hours and wouldn't be possible without the help and assistance of people like Don and Sally.

In these times, it is good to know that volunteerism is alive and well.

Lighthouse honors all those vho serve their community. Many thanks and praise are in order for all the volunteers who donate a part of their lives to their favorite cause. From giving their time to the PTA, Cub Scouts or Girl Scouts, or becoming involved with animal or ecology issues, every volunteer helps to make the world a better place for everyone.

This column is shared by local community groups. Up next week: Task Force for Youth.



Scrub down: Raising leader dogs requires giving the full range of care, including bathing a restless puppy. Above, Jeremy Thompson scrubs down the family's Labrador retriever, Tucker, and the new puppy the family has yet to name.

# **DOBS** from page A13

lyzed on one side. "I feel like I've always tried not to take things for granted,' Carol Thompson says and Jeremy responds, "Our lives are not really meant to be lived for ourselves. We're meant to live them

for others and God. This service of what we do with the dogs, it's just one aspect of what my mom does for other people."

On Aug. 8, Leader Dogs For The Blind will host their 11th Annual Puppy Program Field

Day, where members of the public who are interested in becom ing puppy raisers can, by invita; tion, view the facility and see the dogs. For additional information on the program, call 888-777-5332.

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CONTRA .



On May 24, the family of Kevin and Cathy Bouchard, lifelong Clarkston residents, suffered a great tragedy. Cathy, 8 months pregnant with a son, Matthew, and their daughter Rachelle, 7, were the victims of a multi-vehicle accident on Dixie Highway, just north of I-75. Matthew and Rachelle were

killed. Cathy sustained injuries requiring months of rehabilita-

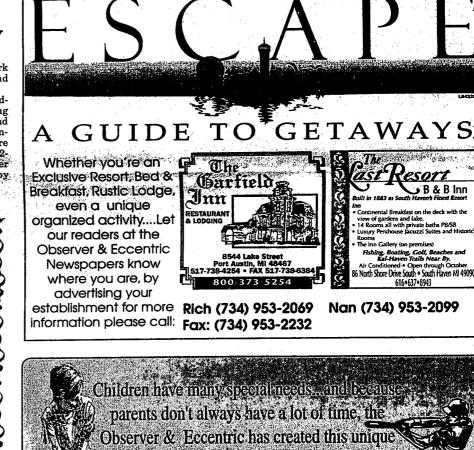
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On Aug. 30, the Bouchard Memorial Benefit will be held to help the family with expenses related to the accident. The event will take place at the Clarkston Creek Golf Course, 6060 Maybee Road in Clark-

The benefit will include an 18 Hole, 4-person team scramble with a shot-gun start, including

a cart, followed by a New York strip steak dinner, raffle and silent auction. Anyone interested in provid-

ing donations or in obtaining information about the golf and dinner outing is invited to contact Lisa Anderson, Americare Home Health Care at (248) 322-9426. Payments for the dinner and/or dance are needed by Aug. 7.





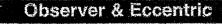
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DIVERSE INTERESTS DWC mort of two 47, 53", with dark hair, who enjoys the outdoors, biking, reading, music, Bible study and the out Goors, is seeking a. SWCM, for a possi-ble relationship Ad# 7388.

No. relationship Adm. (388) REFLECTIVE AT TIMES Discover this flexible DWF, 52, 567. She is employed and has many interests such as the theater, reading, art, music and walking, She's looking for a spiritual, DWM, 47+, with a positive, attitude, Ad#.8081

## SPECIAL LADY

You'll have a great time with this outgo-ing, toving SWF, 35, 5'9', N/S, who enjoys church, movies, concerts, sport-ing events, quiet times and more. If you are a secure SWM; 35-42, N/S, who shares, similar interests, call now. [Ad#:1963]

# FRIENDS FIRST

Meet this energetic, outgoing SB mom, 38, 53, who enjoys long moonilit walks, dining out and meaningful conversation, is in search of a SBCM, 30-45, who likes children, Ad# 1437-

## \*\* MY SPECIAL SOMEONE?

Protessional, brown-eved WWWF, 51, Frotessional, brown-eved WWWF, 51, 5'3", who enjoys traveling, the outdoors and quiet evenings at home. She seeks a caring, romantic SWM, under 58, for a possible relationship. Ad#,4641.

# TRUE BLUE

She's an outgoing, attractive SBCF, 45, 5'4", 135lbs, who enjoys personal growth, traveling, reading and is in search of; a spiritual, educated SBCM, 40-53, with similar interests, Ad#, 1652

BASED ON GOD

Interested in Bible study, this outgoing attractive DWCF 48, 53°, brunette, also enjoys: Church biking; dining; out movies; card games and more. Sheo like to hear from a similar, down-to-earth SWCM, 44-53, Ad#;7081

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# SBF, 29, 5'6', looking to spend qualify lime and share a relationship with an employed, mature SBM, 25-35. Ad#.2468

**RESCUE MY HEART** 

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

SPECIAL

# Inside and out: SBF.46, 54\*, looking for real SBM, 40-60; intelligent; kind, strong yet gentle, is sure of himself and God, are you special too? If you believe, all things are possible, call me Ad#.2903

The possible, call me Ad# 2903 **TAMILY-ORIENTED** I'm a full-figured, 34, 51\*, SW mom of one, with blonde hair and green eyes. I enjoy animals, outdoor sports, horse-back riding and country music. If you are you open-minded and honest D/SWM, then give me a call. Ad# 5564

# DON'T MISS OUT

A down-to-earth, professional, Catholic SW mom of one, 42, 5'7", with blonde hair, has a great sense of humor and she is searching for a tall, fit, hndsome, professional SWM, 42-49, for a possible relationship, Ad# 1431.

## CHARMING

Here's a friendly DVC: mom, 44, who wants to find a humorous N/S, non-drinker DWM of any age. She's 51" and anjoys art, music and the outdoors. Ad#;4283 DESERVING Sho's an articles and SME 28

She's an active, professional SWF, 38, 511, who enjoys music, art, church activities and is in search of a SWM, age unimportant, to share life with. Ad#.6755

REACH FOR THE STARS

Attractive, professional Catholic DWF, 50, 59% looking for a retired SWJM, 50-70, 59% blue, who is a cutaging and has a good sense of hitmot. I love dancing, walking in the parks and biking, Ad#4847 IS IT VAIP2

SHARE LIFE WITH ME SHARE LIFE WITH THE Pretty, petite trim, DWCF, 57, 54\*. Attractive outgoing SWCF, 41, 57, a pro-tables, blonde hair, green eyes, enloys soft music dining out, dancing, the the atre and being outfoors, seeking a fall, handsome, romantic, fit SWCM Ad# 5554 SPECIAL REOUEST 10.00 SPECIAL REQUEST

Here'ls a professional Catholic DWF, 50, 58° who is seeking a Catholic DWF, 50, 58° who is seeking a Catholic SWM, 48-60, to spend quality time with. She loves walks on the beach, dining out and antiques Ad#3768 SIMPLY PUT

SWCF.18.54/2.115/bs, long brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys playing violini music, dancing, horseback roling and animals, in search of an attractive SWCM, 18-25, with a sense of humor. Ad#.2121

HONESTY COUNTS She's an attractive SW mom, 49, 57, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys sports, traveling and quiet evenings, in search of a tail, athelic SWM, 49-56, for a long-term relationship, Ad# 1148 BE KIND TO MY HEART

Bis Anno 10 MY HEART Shy and reserved SWCF, 31, 56°, full-fig-ured, seeks an understanding, kind, dependable SWCM, 50°s, to share moon-lit walks, movies, traveling and meaning-ful conversation. Ad#,3567

## HAPPINESS COULD FOLLOW

flyou call this dark-haired WWWCF, 57, 53°, She is retired, outgoing and friendly. She enjoys, movies, dining out, walking and traveling to warmer climates. She seeks a SWCM, 54-65. Ad#.2639 THE TIME IS RIGHT

## THE TIME IS RIGHT

She's a outgoing, hardworking SWF, 45, 5'10", whose interests are antiques, flea markets and picnics, in search of a SWM, 40-60, to get to know. Ad#,9652 MAGIC IN THE AIR

MAGIC IN THE AIR Here is a sincere, employed SB mom, 25, 5'4", who enjoys going to church, travel-ing and reading, in search of a hardwork-ing, professional SM, 28-40, for compan-ionship, possible long-term relationship. Ad#,9273

## LEAVE YOUR NAME

A professional, educated SWCF, 45, enjoys reading, iong walks, the theatre and dining out, is seeking a SWCM, with similar interests. Ad#.7646

# FAMILY-ORIENTED She is a guilet, reserved who enloye of She, is a quiet, reserved SW mom, 28, who enjoys picnics long walks, coaching sports and is seeking an employed, car-ing SWM, who likes children, Ad#,8369

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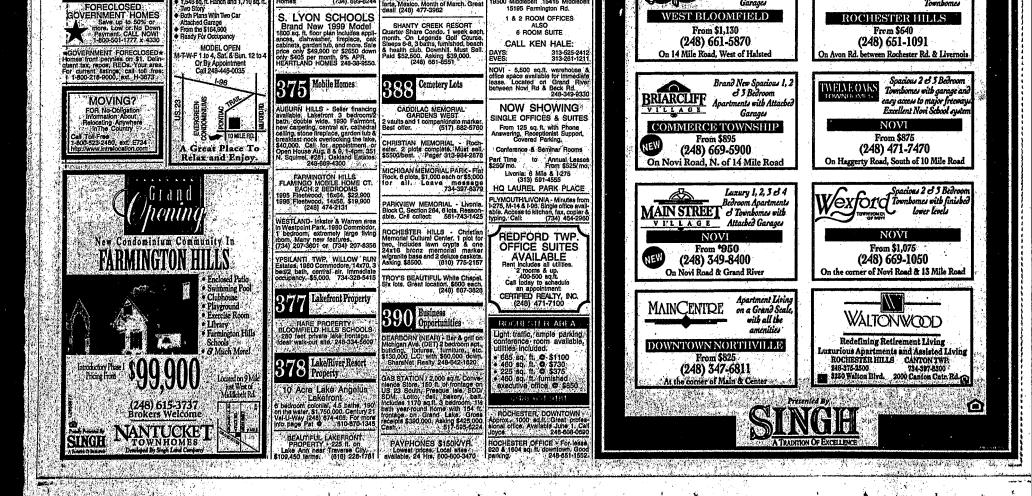
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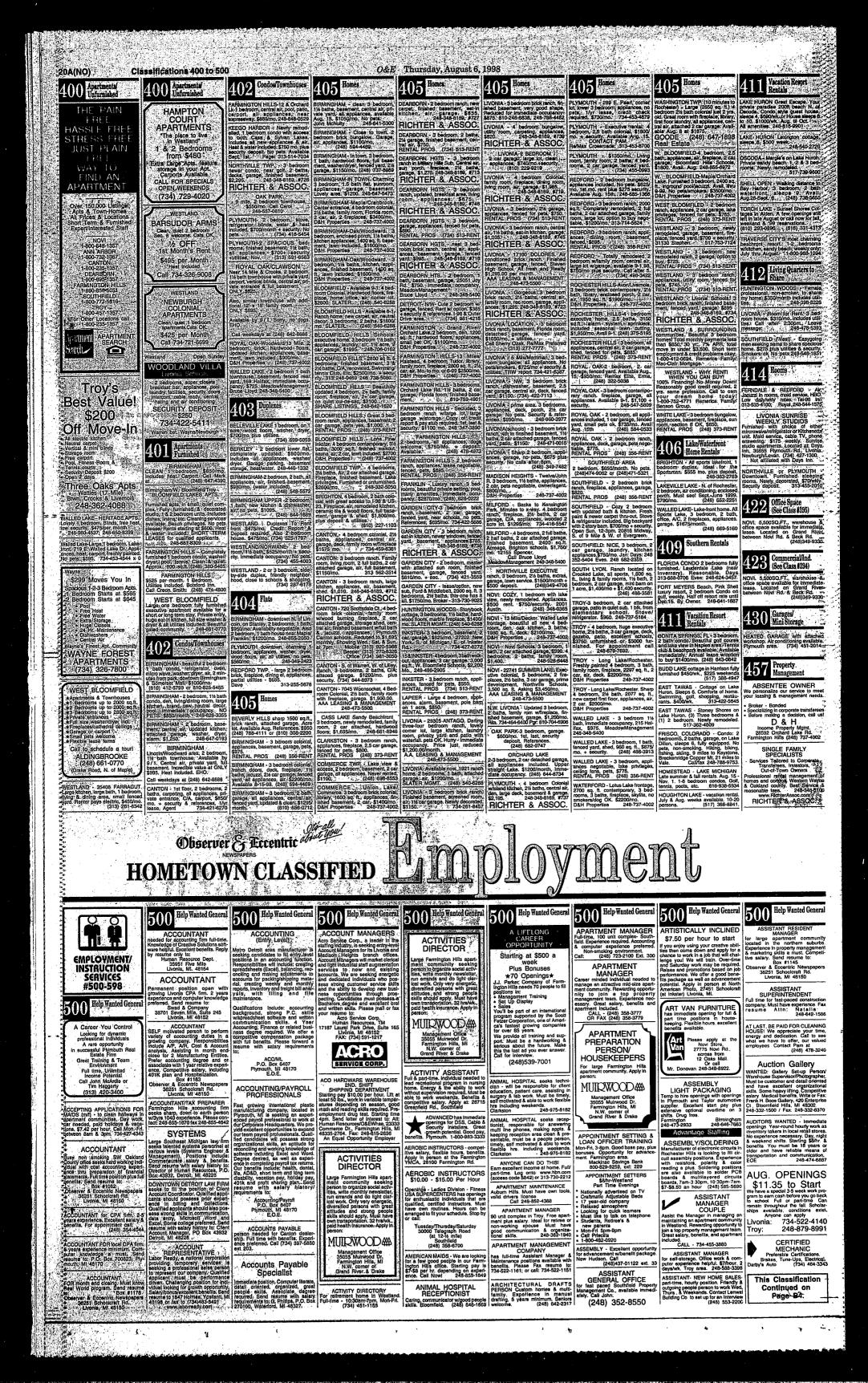
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# Locals shine in prep gridiron all-star game

certainly a rude awakening for ome, but well worth it in the end. Some eight months after suiting up in pads and helmets, a total of 88 former high school gridiron stars from across the state, including five from the Eccen-tric area, took park in Saturday's highly spirited 18th Annual Michigan High

spirited 18th Annual Michigan High School All-Star Football. Game played on the sun-drenched turf of Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium . Aided by contributions from Javin Hunter (Birmingham-Detroit Country Day), Jeff Phillips (Orchard Lake St. Mary's), Jamyon Small (Birmingham Brother Rice), Frank Stanford (Walled Lake Western), Jason Zurbrick (Oxford) and Brian Schaffer (Birmingham Groves), the East All-Stars turned in some late-rame heroics to escape with a some late-game heroics to escape with a 20-15 win over their West counterparts. "This was a complete joy," beamed Small, moments after watching his East teammates tally the winning points on a Joe Alls 18-yard touchdown run with 13,

seconds to play. The whole experience of being here with so many great players, and coming together as a team, and winning it at the end is a perfect ending to a high school career."

Small, who saw extensive playing time at linebacker for the East, said the week leading up to the game would go a

long way in preparing him for upcoming practices at Duke University. / "We had three-a-days out here, so it got your attention really fast," said Small, who was in on a number of hits, despite being credited with only three tackles. "It more than exceeded my expectations of what it was all about, and I know I'll leave here with friends for the rest of my life."

Zurbrick, who played nearly half the East's offensive series at tackle; echoed many of the same sentiments.

"It was a blast," summed up the 6-2, 260-pound Zurbrick, headed for Eastern Michigan University and the Eagles track team. "There was so much intensity out there because you had so many

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'Cats Zurbrick has 'a blast'

For a young man who was stunned to even be there. Jason Zurbrick had a surprisingly good time at Saturday's East-West high school all-star football game Zurbrick, a first-team all-Flint Metro League offensive lineman for Oxford last year, played about three quarters of his East team's 20-15 victory. 5 The Michigan High School Foot ball Coaches Association and the state's coaches combined to put 88

of the state's best players on the field, 44 on each team. and Zurbrick was the Wildcats' lone selection

He played more than he expected to, because one of the team's four tackles withdrew from the game. It was an opportunity to play with a host of talented players, according to Zurbrick. "It was amazing how good they al' were," he said. "The guy next to me was good, and the guy on the other side of him, was good. Something to Zurbrick. happened on every play because our running backs were that good.". Zurbrick said he played about three quarters, which amazed him because he was surprised to be on the team in the first place. I never thought of myself as one

of the best 88 players in the state," Please see ZURBRICK, B2

talented athletes, all wanting to win. It was great to see guys working hard and coming together as a team."

Two guys who really made an impact on the game's final outcome were Stan-



Wildcat all star: Oxford's Jason Zurbrick (74) played about three quarters of Saturday's prep all-star game in East Lansing.

ford and Hunter. The fleet-footed Stan-ford, en route to Western Michigan University in the fall, worked his way free in the West secondary to haul in a long scoring pass from quarterback Dere

Gorney in the third quarter. The score enabled the East to break away from an 8-8 deadlock and take a 14-8 advantage into the final period of play. "We ran that play in the first quarter

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and I was wide open - the ball just didn't get there," said Stanford, who found himself part of the East's three-man rotating quarterback alignment. "I told

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NORTH OAKLAND SPORTS SCENE

# **Dragons practices**

Athletes participating in fall sports at Lake Orion High School will follow the following practice schedule next week. Athletes must have a physical form on file in the athletic office to participate.

🖬 Girls basketball -- (Varsity) Aug. 10, 9 to 11 a.m.; 6 to 8 p.m., Aug. 11-14, 6 to 9 p.m.; (junior varsity) Aug. 10-14, 9 a.m. to noon; (freshmen) Aug. 10, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; Aug. 11-14, 7 to 9 a.m.

**Boys soccer** -- (at Waldon Middle School practice area) Aug. 10, 7 to 10 a.m.; Aug. 11-13, 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Aug. 14, 7 to 10

Cross country -- (high school

Boys golf -- Aug. 10-14 at 9 a.m. Boys golf -- Aug. 10-11, 8:30 a.m., Oxford Hills, \$15 greens fees; Aug. 12, 6:30 a.m., Bald Mountain, 619 marg feer

\$12 greens fees.

Oxford star helps Vardar team to soccer crown

National champions



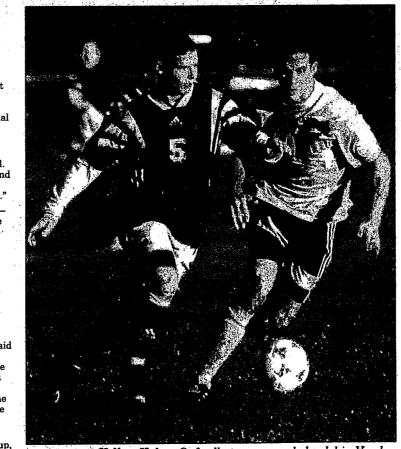
■ Wildcat soccer player Kellen Kalso helped his Vardar III team shed its underdog label, moving from his traditional spot up front to the defense and helping lead Vardar to a 4-2 win in the title game.

lthough true, it doesn't seem likely that a team of the nationally-reknown Vardar soccer club would ever be considered an underdog. Within the past few weeks, however, the Metro Detroit-based Vardar III '82 squad had to quickly shed that label. Now they are simply known as 'Top Dog."

In what seemed like an unlikely, Cinderella tournament run, the Vardar III contingent captured the 1998 United States Youth Soccer Association U-16 J.D. Niotis Cup in Phoenix, Ariz., this past weekend, putting an end to nearly two months of grueling competiout there that it would be difficult. It takes so much hard work, time and commitment to even win your (state title), let alone make it to the national tournament.

"In the summer, these kids have jobs, girlfriends, and they want to hang out at the beach," he continued. "But these kids made the sacrifice and commitment and they earned it. I'm proud of each and every one of them."

Of the 16 members on the squad five hall from the Eccentric coverage area, most notable sweeper Kellen Kalso (Oxford) and goalkeeper Mike Robinson (Troy Athens).



tion against some the nation's finest select teams.

It was the second national title for Vardar, which also claimed the top prize in 1994 with its U-17 team.

"I knew that in the back of the mind, we might be able to pull it off," said Vardar III coach Rick Christensen. "But there were so many good teams

Run for the Gold

The Metro Detroit-based Vardar III U-16 bys soccer feam, which features five players from the Observer/Eccentric coverage area, earned the title as National Champions" by winning the USYSA J.J. Niotis Cup in Phoenix, Ariza, this past weekend. Here is a look at their tournament run over the past ctwo months

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The other three from the region were midfielder Michael O'Toole (Birmingham-Detroit Country Day), forward Craig Penn (Rochester Adams) and midfielder/fullback Ben Walker (Rochester Adams).

"It is an amazing feeling knowing that you are national champions," said Kalso, a tri-captain. "We knew if we gave it everything that we

had, then we could pull it off. But when we got to (Phoenix), we were not the favorites. We had to prove ourselves."

**Representing the Mid**vest at the J.D. Niotis Cup, Vardar III opened up with a semifinal match against the South Region champion, the **Dallas** (Tx.) Texans Select - the team labeled as the heavy favorites to take home the gold.

Vardar, however, simply had other plans in mind and walked off the pitch with a 2-0 upset triumph under triple-digit temperatures.

Forward Kevin Robinson (Burton Genesee Christian) the tournament's offensive MVP -- scored just two minutes into the game on a blast from the corner of the box.

Keller sealed the upset with a penalty-kick goal

Vardar star: Kellen Kalso, Oxford's top scorer, helped his Vardar team to the USYSA national title.

midway through the second half. Robinson — the defensive MVP of the cup — was rock solid in between the pipes with 12 saves, playing his "finest ame of the tournament," according to Christensen.

Vardar then put the finishing touches on their title with a thrilling 4-2 vic-tory over the Claremont (Calif.) Stars, where they scored twice in final 20 minutes with Robinson coming up with some clutch saves in the waning moments to preserve the win.

"We were all pretty nervous going into (the national tournament), but once we settled down we were all right," said Kalso. "We went out there and played the way we are capable of,

and proved that we were the better team

Joining the above-six mentioned players on the roster were Joe Irimescu (Novi), Jeffrey Krass (Brighton), Jason Leppi (Brighton), Jamal McClendon (Ann Arbor Pioneer), Jason Murdock (Woodhaven), Anthony Sanchez (Lapeer West), Nicholas Sanchez (Lapeer West), Kenneth Toporek (Belleville), Patrick Tuohey (Center Line), and Robert Turpin (Detroit Jesuit) — a collection of players that Christensen calls a unique group.

"These guys all have a lot of heart; they are great kids," he beamed. "They believed in themselves and they accomplish something great."

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🛛 Girls tennis -- (Seymour Lake Township Park, Oxford) Aug. 10-14, 9 a.m. to noon.

Girls swimming and diving --(meet in the high school Kiva) Aug. 10, 8 to 11 a.m.

# Soccer tryouts

Tryouts for the Oxford High School varsity and junior varsity soccer teams begin Monday at 6 p.m. Practices will be conducted on the practice field located between Oxford High School and Lakeville Elementary School (formerly the middle school).

# Arthritis benefit

Indianwood Golf and Country Club in Lake Orion will be the site of th 1998 Industry Challenge Classic, a benefit to help the Arthritis Foundation Michigan Chapter.

The Arthritis Foundation is looking for as many as 264 corporate, community and civic leaders to challenge each other on the links at the event, which wil be held Aug. 31 at 12:30 p.m.

Registration fee for the event is \$500 per golfer. Corporate sponsorship packages are available at costs between \$1,000 and \$7,500.

To register, or for more information, contact Mollie Conway at the Arthri-tis Foundation, (248) 424-9001, Ext. 40.

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# Stars finish 2nd at Toledo regional

Having a dream brushed away t the very last moment. That is the ugly feeling currently loom. ing in stomachs of each member of the North Oakland Stars baseball club. The Stars (32-10) had dreams of advancing to the National Amateur Baseball Federation

18-and-under national tournament Aug. 6-9 in Evansville. Ind., but the Stars came up just. bort at the 12-team NABE. regional tournament in Toledo. hio, this past weekend, taking Blues in order to advance.

ome the runner-up trophy. "It was disappointing; the kids re disappointed because we holm/Michigan State) decided to ame so close of making it (to the d series), offered Dan oue, the Stars' manager. played some very good baseagainst some very good com-

but we came up short nd that is a little tough to

and Lincoln Park on July 29 and 30, respectively, were delt a their first defeat of the doubleelimination tournament on July 31, as they dropped a 5-4, 10inning heartbreaker to the Chicago (III.) Blues North Oakland did regroup defeat the Kenosha (WIC.) Indi-ans in its next game, but once

again fell prey to the champion Chicago Blues, 6-2, to conclude the tournament. The Stars needed back-to-back wins over the Against the Blues, Chris McQuiston (Birmingham Sea-

stretch a triple into an inside-the park home run in the sev-

(Rochester/Toledo) had had two' singles and an RBL

"We really felt we had a great chance, luck just wasn't on our side," said LaNoue. "We could've won the first game against (Chicago), but there was a play at the plate where we felt the (Chris) McQuiston was safe, but he was called out, it was a very controversial call, and had the call gone the other way, who knows what might have hap pened. We were just a little

unlucky Perhaps the most unlucky of picked up all was right-handed pitcher in relief. Keith Perez (Holly) who took in the S the loss against the Blues. Perez Chicago, went all 10 imnings, scattering son/Mot infield singles -

and Chicago rallied to win in the strikeouts "That was one of his best out-Mike Bennion (Rochester/Oakings," said LaNoue of Perez. "They never hit him hard, they Mike Benmon (Rockester) Iand University) had three hits:// "They never hit nim name Iand University had three hits:// "They never hit nim name Iand University had three help. The Stars, who opened with while Brett Wattles (Rochester) had five infield clinkers off him is forces over the Toledo Irish and Tim Frankhouse + and that was enough to help.

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them out. You couldn't have asked Keith to throw much bet ter," In the win against the Kenosha Indians, McQuiston scored the winning run in the sixth on a double by Bennion to lift them into the championship round. Chris Crowder (Troy/Michigan) led the attack with two hits and three RBI while both McQuiston and Ben nion each finished with two hits and an RBI, Phil Kommer (Ster-

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ling Heights/Eastern Michigan) picked up the win on the mound In the Stars' last game ag Chicago, Ryan Petoskey (Davi son/Mott CC) took the loss enth to win the game for the just six hits — five which were despite scattering just eight hits Stars, but called out at the plate, infield singles — against 11, ... "Again, they never really h "Again, they never really Ryan hard, they just had a

ple of innings where they hit the ball where we weren't," said LaNoue. "They were a good team and they deserved to win. Overall, I have no complaints."

# **Oxford** adults hit gridiron

forming its fall adult flag foot-ball league, which will be played at Seymour Lake Township

a 500, 1010 or 1130 am. 1 Returning teams from last year may begin registration at the parks and recreation office on July 27, while new teams can register beginning August 10 on a first invite first earro hasic All a first come first serve basis. All sponsor and player fees, plus complete team rosters, are due no later on Sept. 4 at 5 p.m. There will also be a mandatory managers meeting on Sept.. 10 at the Library Rotary Room The league is scheduled (tentatively) to begin on Sept: 12. Team fees in both the open and 30 and over league are \$100, with individual player fees

ranging from \$15-\$25 apiece. There will also be a \$20 per game fee for game officials. For more information, please call (248) 628-1720.

Lake Orion baseball players who aren't involved in other fall sports are going to get the chance to extend their season.

Assistant coach Tom Stauffer is looking for players who would like to play in the fall baseball

to play fall ball in Rochester league in Rochester, an attempt to help build the Dragon pro-

gram by getting the players more innings. For more information, call Stauffer at 391-3704.

execution in the second half was

much better." Hunter, eager to begin his college career at the University of Notre Dame, was involved in one of the game's more unusual in plays

With time running down and the East trailing 15-14, Gorney lofted a pass down the middle of the field that was tipped three different times before landing in the arms of Hunter near the goal line.

The gain was nullified as an illegal procedure penalty was whistled against the East.

"The game pretty much summed up how the week went," Hunter said. "We went three-a-days, so that didn't leave much time for anything else, and the



them at halftime to go ahead and try it again because it was open. All I had to do was catth



The Oxford Twp: Parks & Recreation Commission is now Park on Saturday mornings in September and October with games beginning at 9:00, 10:15 camp, where he met coach Brian Ellerbe Michael also helped his spring team at Basketball America to a first-place win with an average of 10 baskets per game. The other team winners were Nick Meola of Clarkston, Tony Lopez of Lake Orion, Josh Rutkowski of Oxford and R.D. Vanhouten of



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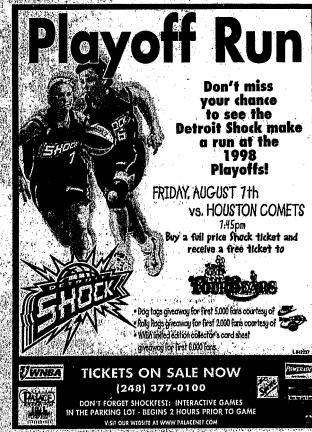
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ice of the game was so fast

pace of the game was so fast that it kept you in it to the end. I'm glad I could be a part of it. Phillips, who will join Small at Duke, did a solid job in the East secondary, racking up a pair of tackles and limiting the West All State to a single offencius All-Stars to a single offensive touchdown.

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said Zurbrick, who is headed to Eastern Michigan to run track. "I didn't make first or second team all-state (he was honorable mention) and that's a lot of play-ers right there, I was shocked."

That doesn't mean he was disappointed in his play. Just the opposite.

"I thought I fit right in," Zur-brick said. "I felt I played well. It was fun just being out there on the Michigan State field. It was cool.

Zurbrick starts this fall at Eastern, where he will throw the shot put and hammer for the Eagles. He won't try to play football; at least not in his freshman year.

"I want to see how track goes," Zurbrick said: "They go year round, and I don't want to do two sports in one season, at least not in my first year. I think that would be too much for ms."

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# Combined effort aimed at saving osprey chicks

The Metroparks have some new residents/// In a combined effort between

the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the Huron-Clinton Metroparks and the Detroit Zoological Institute Authority, four osprey chicks were recently relocated from the Upper Peninsula to a hacking box overlooking Wildwing Lake at Kensington Metropark. These majestic fish-eating raptors will be cared for and monitored until they can fly and feed on their own. The hope is that they will return to Kensington to nest in future years.

Osprey were once abundant in Michigan but the use of DDT and other harmful pesticides as well as habitat destruction reduced their numbers so much that Osprey were placed on the endangered species list in the mid 1960's.

Adult osprey weigh approximately four pounds and have masive wing spans that reach six-feet. Bullhead and carp are their main staple food and the new residents of Wildwing Lake should have little trouble finding food once they learn to fly and feed on their own.

The birds will be hacked (or raised) in these hacking boxes for several weeks until they fledge (fly). Biologists and volunteers will monitor the birds daily and feed each bird up to two pounds of fish per day. As the birds mature and begin to fly the free hand outs" will be cut back to encourage the birds to feed on their own.

Osprey migrate to South America for the winter and return north when the weather warms. Traditionally, the male birds return to the area they were raised when they are sexually mature to nest. The hope is that these birds will return to Kensington and make it their permanent summer home.

## Early goose season

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An early September Canada goose season will once again be held throughout most of the state in an effort to control the growin

Giant Canada geese. This fall the early season will run Sept. 1-15 in the Lower Peninsula and Sept. 1-10 in the Upper Peninsu-.la. The daily bag limit is five. The counties of Tuscola, Saginaw and Huron will be closed to early September goose hunting to avoid harvest of early arriving migrant geese from James Bay, Ontario.

Last year hunters harvested over 91,000 geeese during the September hunt and this year should produce similar results with an estimated population of 440,000 locally produced giant Canada geese.

Hunters that get out now and scout areas that birds use and secure permission to hunt on private land should do very well, said Greg Soulliere, waterfowl specialist with the Michigan of Natural epartment Resources.

## **Grouse limits increased**

Ruffed grouse hunters in the Upper Peninsula will have an increased bag limit this fall, but a proposal to restore the Decem-ber season in the U.P. failed to gain support of the Natural source Commission

In a 4-3 vote the Commission agreed with the DNR's recommendation to increase the daily bag limit in the U.P. from three birds to five. DNR research shows that liberal grouse hunting regulations are not detrimental to grouse populations in northern Michigan during times of moderate or high grouse abundance. Wildlife biologists feel the increased bag limits in the U.P. will not adversely affect grouse numbers.

A review of the ruffed grouse regulations was prompted by the fact that grouse populations in the U.P. and northern Lower have recovered substantially over the past few years. Grouse hunters in the northern Lower have enjoyed a five-bird daily limit and a split season (Sept. 15-Nov. 14 and Dec.1-Jan. 1) for several years while Upper Peninsula hunters have been restricted to three birds per day

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

# ARCHERY\_ NAA NATIONAL

The National Archery Associa-tion will hold the 114th annual National Target Championships through Aug. 7 at Heritage Park in Canton. Shooting begins at 9 a.m. each day. The public is wel-come and there is no charge. BOWHUNTER SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a bow hunter 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield, Call (248) 661-9610 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. MORE 3D

Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, August 16, on its walk-through range in Lake Orion. Call (248) 693-9799 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.

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Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter educa-tion 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.

# CLUBS

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

# Metro-West Steelheaders meets

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

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

# FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club

Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Liyonia Civic Center, Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

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**Outdoor** Calendar

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 Gan-der Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

## BASS ASSOCIATION

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

# FISHING TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS Oakland Bass Masters will hold a 50-boat open tournament on Sunday, Aug. 30, on Pontiac Lake in Oakland County. Registration is \$80, \$85 after Aug. 26. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

# SEASON/DATES GOOSE

The September Canada goose season will be Sept. 1-15 in the Lower Peninsula and Sept. 1-10 in the Upper Peninsula. (The counties of Huron, Tuscola and Saginaw will be closed for the early season.) The daily bag limit is five.

# WATERFOWL

Waterfowl hunters have until Aug. 28 to apply for a reserved hunt permit.

# SHOOTING RANGES

**BALD MOUNTAIN Bald Mountain Recreation Area** in Lake Orion has shotgun

stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednes-days and 10 a.m. 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. On Mon-days 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 information.

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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 information.

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 programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the 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 program, which is offered Tuesday's at 6:30 p.m. through August 11 at Metamora-Hadley, Pontiac Lake and Island Lake.

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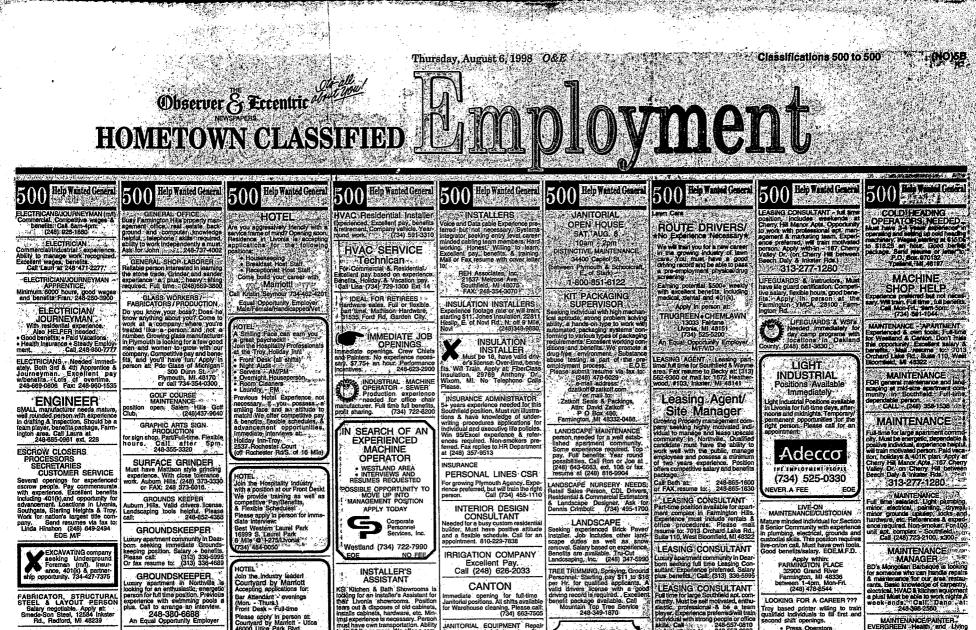
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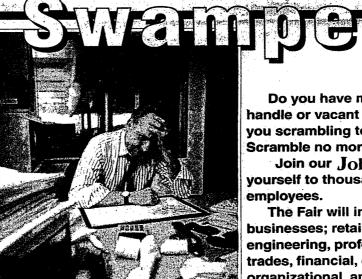
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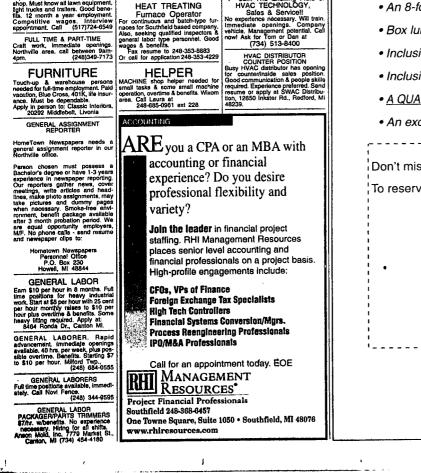
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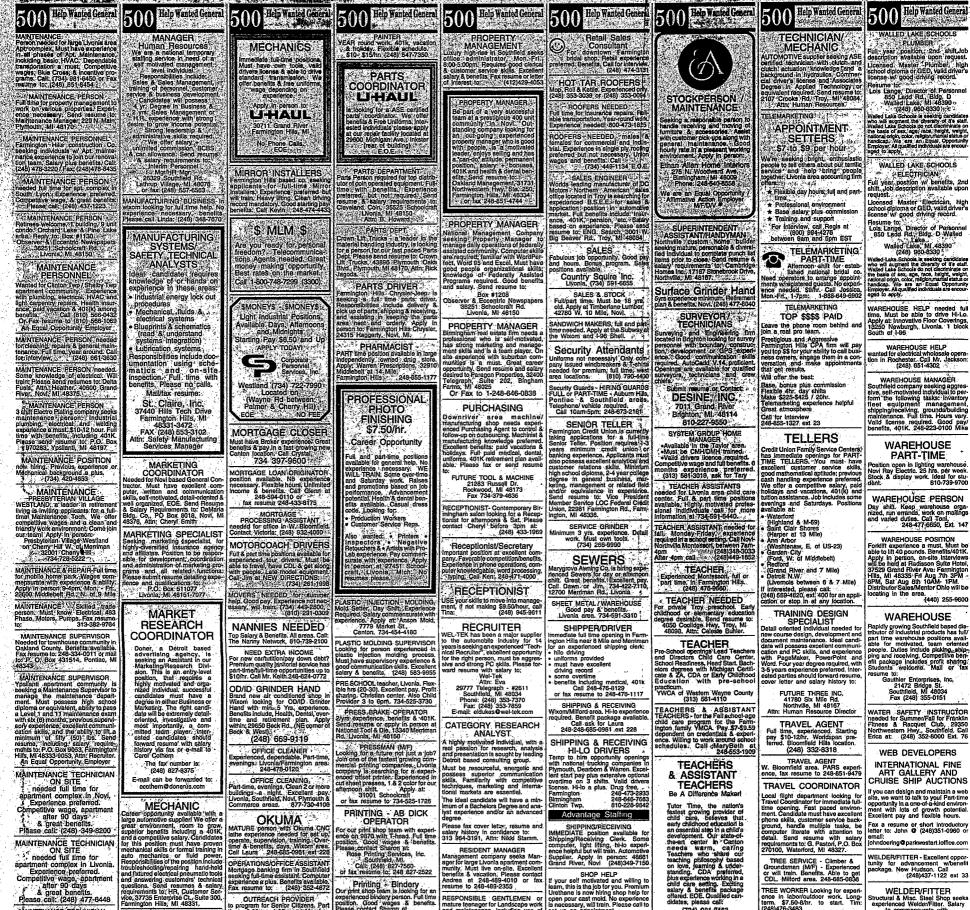


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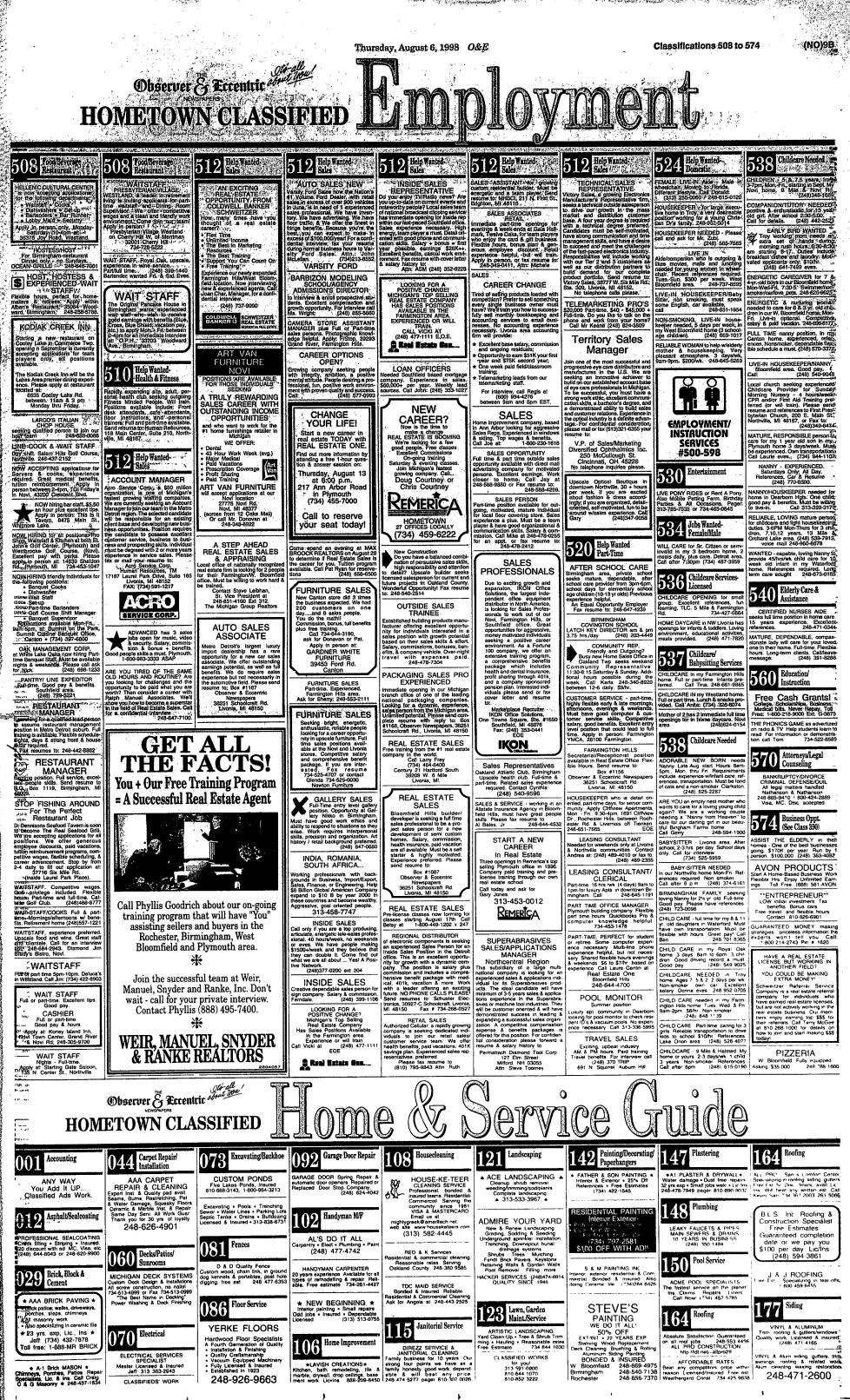
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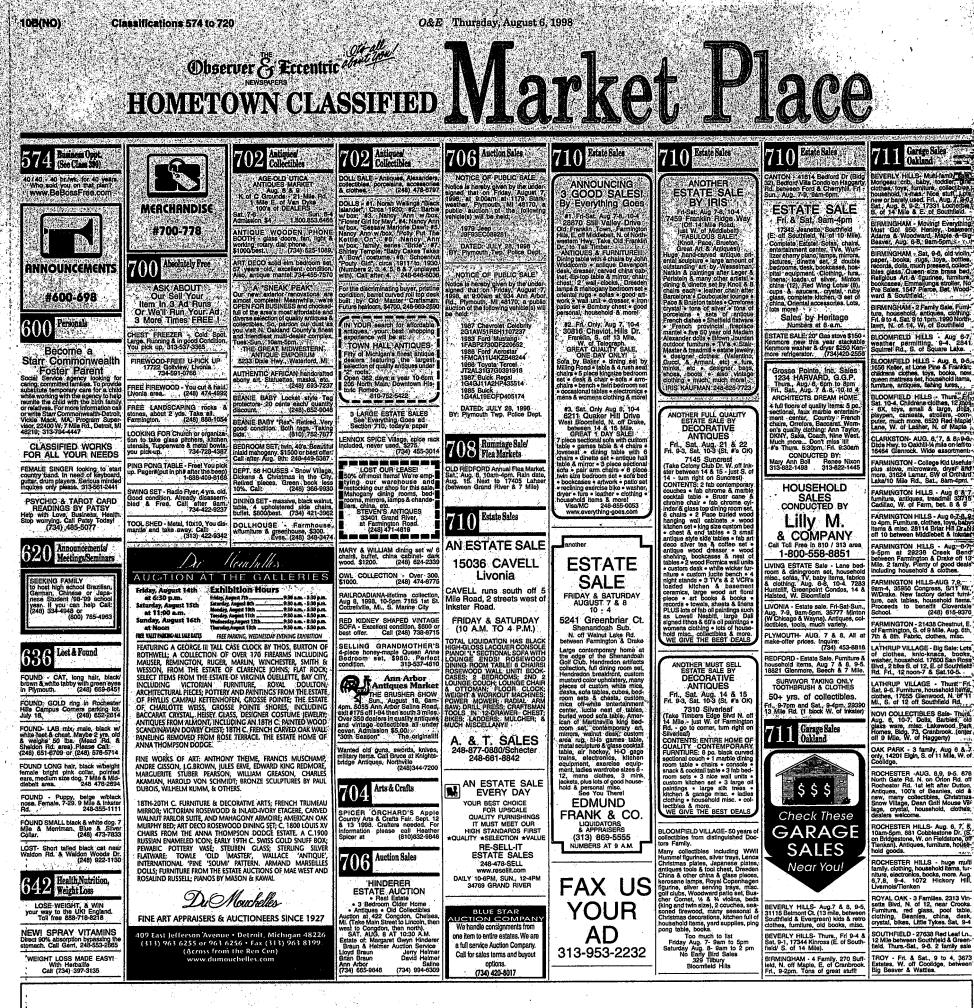
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Loading Up: Reliable Moving and Storage handles all kinds of relocations.

# with Challenges movers face

# BY NORMAN PRADY SPECIAL WRITER

You probably won't be able to slip the grand plano onto the truck while the movers aren't looking."

You'd told the moving company you were going to sell the piano or per-haps give it to Cousin Lonnie, who always wanted to write a concerto. But here it is, moving day, you've had no buyers and Lonnie's gone North to breed sled dogs.

So the piano sits in the living room which is otherwise being hollowed

out by the movers' removal of sofa, tables, chairs, lamps and your gen-uine imitation Ming vase. What role lications of your move and'con "Number 2 problem," said John Golembiowski, a veteran moving ser-vices salesman, is that some customers "don't represent what they

Walking the moving company's estimator through the home they're planning to leave, customers might indicate furniture and other items that won't be making the trip with them

"They say they're going to give it away or sell it, but they don't," said Golembiowski of Reliable Moving and Storage, Canton.

While an extra soup pot won't be an issue, something large or bulky or heavy is going to affect work time, truck capacity and weight of the load. And the weight is of special concern in cross-country moves for which rates are based on poundage.

Local moves generally are based on time and materials.

## **Biggest problem**

"Number 1 problem" on Golembiowski's list of customers' moving time miste mover enough time to plan." He likes to have three to four weeks in what he thinks of as the movers' off season - mid-September to the end of April. During the peak moving days from May 1 to Sept. 15, he wants more time. "We're selling space on trucks," Golembiowski explained. During the summer months, "We're putting 10 pounds of sugar into five-pound bags." Customers should be aware of the demands and help themselves by getting the move into motion as early as possible, he said. Golembiowski's number 3 problem is "customer packing." There is, he. said, a tendency to "overpack, with 70-80 pounds being too much for the structural capability of the carton." It's not that the box will be too heavy for his movers to move, he said, "It's that the box can break, burst, collapse. What's more, he said, that much weight in a box can't be healthy for the items near or on the bottom. "Limit to 30-35 pounds and use smaller cartons to pack denser items," those which are heavier relative to their sizes such as books, business files and your cobblestone collection. - iv, y

# Some customers don't represent what they want to move. They say they're going to give it away or sell it, but they don't.'

John Golembiowski Reliable Moving and Storage Canton

about the type of company you hire: a mover or van line. - Generally speakin all states, having certified that it has the resources to get you and your stuff where you want to go, said

Wendland, vice president of sales and marketing for Stevens Worldwide Van Lines, Waterford, said that some local companies are agents for national companies, just as his company is an agent for Belkins Van Lines. The consumer advantage, he said, is assurance that the local company is operating on the high stan-dards associated with its national partner.

Moving often is stressful, with money matters intensifying the tensions. Wendland said.

Since the moving industry was deregulated in 1980, prices have been controlled by the marketplace. "We all start with similar rate structures, but varying discounts and estimating methods affect totals, so if you call three companies to price your move, you'll likely get three different numbers.'

You can protect yourself from price changes during the job, Wendland said, by asking for a "not-to-exceed" price or a "binding price." He cautioned, however, that any estimate is based on the information made available at the time the estimating is done, so the piano will forever be the same agony for you. Golembiowski's company requires, as is the general practice, payment in cash, traveler's checks or certified

check for the amount of the estimate. If the move should cost less than the estimate, the crew will provide a receipt guaranteeing the refund.

Talk insurance when the estimator stops over. Companies licensed to operate in Michigan, Golembiowski said, carry basic coverage worth 50 cents per pound, making your 10,000 pounds of appliances, sofas, bunk beds, reclining chairs, TV tables, little black dresses and sheepskin parkas worth \$5,000 as smoldering ashes or floating debris. But, as with your homeowners insurance, there are options and varying levels of coverage and comfort°available to you at

addéd cost, Yes, Wendland said, summer is the busy time for moving companies, probably because families want to be settled in time for the start of the school year. But he thinks it "might be better to move during the school vear when all the support groups are in place" for children moving into a new area

## **Common complaints**

The most common complaint eceived at the Better Business Bureau about movers, according to Carmel Weems, bureau spokeswoman, is "they didn't show up" hen they said they would: especially bad, she said, on the last day of a 980

Weems, too, advises to "get everything in writing. Be specific about what is moving where and when." She recommends use of a checklist obtained from the mover or of your own making, whatever it takes to avoid incomplete communication.

If you're moving, say, from Farmington Hills to Novi, and have a "typical" house with the usual five or six



Coping

It ranks right up there with the worst news you can get: After searching for a home and negotiating a sales contract you can live with, you learn that your application for a mortgage has been denied. Talk about raining on your parade! Like many storm

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clouds, this one can . quanta and have a silver lining. In

many cases, there's something you can do to make it better. Like mos changes, it may not happen quickly. But experts in the field of mortgage lending agree that if you take the right steps, you have a good chance of turning your rejection around. The first and most important step is

to find out exactly why your applica-tion was denied. And that shouldn't be hard. Your lender is required to notify you within 30 days of your application if your mortgage is not approved – and this notification must include the reason or reasons your application was turned down.

Equally important at this phase is to make sure you understand the reason or reasons your application was denied. according to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, an organization that represents mortgage lenders from all across America. If you're not sure you understand, call the person you worked with and ask for an explana-

Knowing why your mortgage was turned down is crucial for taking the right steps to change the situation for the better - so next time you apply, you'll have a better chance of hearing

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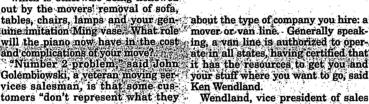
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you were the instructor. Unfortunately, our anagement company didn't provide us that information and when I

confronted our manag-er, he indicated that he MEISNER didn't think that these lasses in general were "worthwhile," "I was dismayed at that and wanted to advise you of that type of attitude that may be permeating some commu-nity association managers. Do you have any comments?



A: The role of a professional management company is to assist the association in running its activities including the education of its board members.

Management companies shouldn't 'attempt to shield board members from educational opportunities, regardless of who is offering that educational opportunity in the context of a community association Some management companies may feel that certain co-owners who are too enlight-ened may be difficult to "handle" from the manager's point of view.

In any event, I appreciate your comments and would suggest that you write your management company to advise it of your concern about its professionalism and dili-gence in regard to discharging its duties to the association and the board.

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# What kind of company

As if the idea of moving isn't enough of a challenge all by itself, you also need to think, if you want to made to the Alsten .



At the limit: Weight isn't a problem for the workers; it's a problem for the boxes

tons of furniture, towels and toys you'll likely spend about \$2,200, including packing services, Wendland said.

Instead of hiring professionals such as a Golembiowski crew of three, which, he said, can load and unload one room per hour, you might try to save money by being your own mover. Or you might coerce your son-in-law and his two brothers into schlepping your washer, dryer and freezer up from the basement.

In this case, you'll need to borrow or, more likely, rent a truck. Rental rates usually vary by the size of the truck, how long you use it and how many miles you drive it. For example, the April 1998 Yellow

Pages ad for U-Haul offers vans ranging from a 10-footer, for moving one room, at \$19.95, to a 26-footer, for moving a house of four or more bedrooms, at \$39.95. You'll also need to rent furniture dollies and buy packaging materials.

For about \$350, said Kimberly Mulcahy of Budget Car and Truck Rental, you can pay for all the packing supplies and equipment you'll need and two days' use of a 24-foot van to locally move the contents of a three-bedroom house. She recommends study of Budget's free guide for self movers.

And at Budget's office in Livonia, Doug Diebert, manager, said he'll show you how to drive the truck.

Here are some of the most common reasons mortgage applications are turned down - and what you can do about them.

The appraised value of the home is too low. In this situation, the appraised value of the home is lower than the purchase price – and as a result, the relationship between the amount of the loan and the value of the house, called the loan-to-value ratio, is beyond the limits set by the lender (or in some cases, allowed by law).

If it's a case of the purchase price being higher than the prevailing prices being paid in the area, you might simply try renegotiat-ing the price with the seller. If that's not possible, another alternative is toaccept a smaller mortgage - but then you'll have to make up the difference with a larger down payment.

The information about how to make the best of a bad situation was supplied by Mainstreet Mortgage, (800) 834-4200.

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their inventory of unsold homes,

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compared with 286,000 the

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Despite the boom, the median

price of a new home - meaning

half sold for more and half for

less – was \$145,000 in June, the

same as a year ago. Economists

said that's because vacation homes are accounting for an increasing share of sales. That

market's been driven by people

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Sales rose 3.8 percent to a sea-sonally adjusted annual rate of 935,000, the Commerce Department said. It was the highest rate since it began tracking sales in 1963, surpassing the record rates of 901,000 in May 891,000 in April, 878,000 in February and 875,000 in November.

Before that, the last record -872,000 in March 1977 - Had remained unbroken for two decades. In June, much of the strength

came in the South, where sales soared 21.8 percent to a record rate of 469,000, surpassing the old high mark of 440,000 in December 1983.

Sales rose 4.6 percent in the Midwest to a rate of 158,000 but they fell 16.8 percent in the West to 218,000 and 10.8 percent in the Northeast to 91.000. Nationally, June sales were

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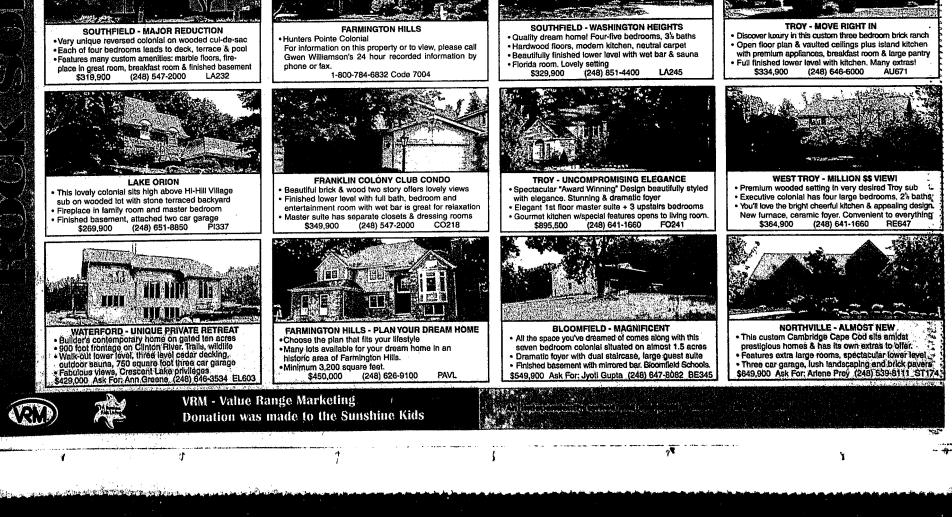
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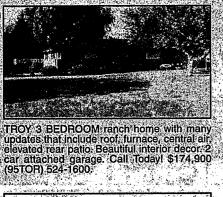


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TROY 3 BEDROOM Ranch home with a finished basement. 2 fireplaces. Wet bar Alarm system and Florida room, Newer vinyl windows. Attached garage with work area. Large lot backing to open area. Troy schools. \$158,000 (09WAT) 524-1600





TROY 3 BEDROOM brick ranch on extra large corner lot. Finished basement with full bath. All appliances stay. One year Home Warranty included. \$169,900 (14DAN) 524-1600



THOY Many updates in this 4 bedroom, 2 % bath colonial. New paint and carpet throughout. Newer kitchen floor, lights, disposal dishwasher and vinyl windows and more. Earge deck with hot tub. Home Warrantyl \$279,900 (44LAN) 524-1600



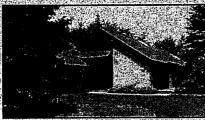
CLARKSTON. 3 bedroom contemporary home with 2 full baths, Great room with cathedral ceiling, Loft library overlooking great room. Large open floor to ceiling windows plus more. 1% acres of property. \$245,500 (46RID) 524-1600



TROY: 3 bedroom ranch home on park-like setting. Above ground pool with deck. Large cement apron for parking. 2 car attached garage. \$189,900 (65MAP) 524-1600



ROYAL OAK. Sharp 4 bedroom Cape-Cod with hardwood floors under carpet. Updated central air, furnace, gutters, moldings, roof, windows and more. Basement. Attached garage: \$156,900 (08MAN) 524-1600



WABEEK PINES END UNIT 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch condo overlooking wooded common area: European styled remodeled kitchen Many custom updates. 2 car heated garage. Finished walkout Jower level. \$337,900 (20PIN) (248) 642-8100



1900 SQUARE FEET. Expanded Cape Cod offers a lot of space for family 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 1,900 square feet Quality and charm throughout. \$238,000 (24FER) 248-642-8100



FABULOUS HOMEI Custom transitional beauty set in 2 ½ acres of wooded land, huge living room, gourmet kitchen, two way fireplace, den, 4 bedrooms, walk-out, 4 car garagel \$649,000 (50HOW) 248-642-8100



MAGNIFICENT SETTING. 5,700 sq. ft. cedar contemporary on spectacular 1 ½ acre setting backing to woods/golf course. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories, great room, family room, library, indoor pool. 3 car garage. \$589,900 (80GOL) 248-642-8100



FRENCH COLONIAL GEM. Nestled between tall pines, across the fresh paved street from the golf course, sits this well-maintained brick 4. bedroom, 2 ½ bath in. move in condition. \$254,900 (76TEQ) 363-1200



TRANQUIL, SCENIC SETTING: Canal front condo, views of Dixie Lake & commons, oak cabinets and trim, fireplace in great room, finished walkout, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, cathedral cellings, \$179,900 (67CED) 363-1200



10 FOOT WATERFRONT RANCH. Close to main body of Cooley Lake, immaculate house, all appliances stay 2 car garage for all the toys. Newer carpet shows pride and care of this nice ranch: \$163,900 (74HIL) 363-1200



LOTS OF ROOMS IN BERKLEY: 5 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage and basement. Gorgeous bungalow in great location. Close to expressway. Many updates and in more in condition. \$159,900 (12ROY) 363-1200



ELEGANT WALKOUT. COLONIAL in charming Hawhorn Hills. Loaded with amenities. Rochester schools. Spacious rooms for luxurious living. 3 car garage. \$399,000 (57EDI) 652-8000



BETTER THAN NEW custom contemporary. Quality & neutral throughout. 4 bedrooms, 4 ½ baths!! Almost 3,200 sq. ft., 2 story foyer, great room & den w/cathedral ceilings & skylights. Huge open kitchen, master suite w/cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet. Jet tub & skylight. \$359,900 (83SNO) 652-8000



RANCH with walkout with separate in-law suite. Double lot, two car garage. Living room with fireplace. Zoning is two family. 2 full baths in lower level. Large deck in back of home. \$209,900 (39ALI) 652-8000

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CUSTOM HOME w/great room, formal dining room. Oak island kitchen w/large nook. Den w/glass French doors. Geramic 2 story foyer. Master bedroom w/cathedral celling, Master w/shower, tub, 2 sinks. Large. 1st filoor laundry \$499,700 (98RIV) 652-6000



FENTON HISTORICAL GEM. 2+ acre estate close to downtown Fenton, established in 1869. This home provides all the warmth of the era with updates. \$429,900 (12ADE) 363-1200



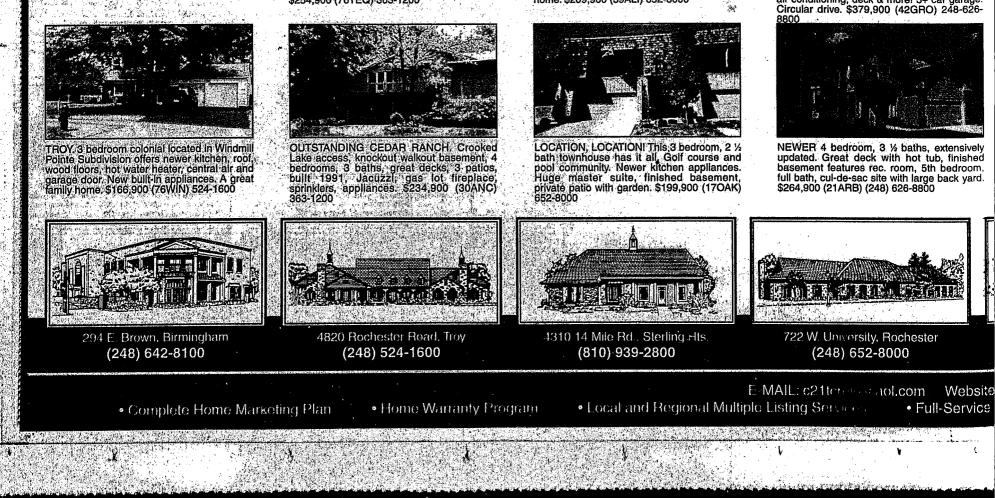
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UPPER LONG LAKE WATERFRONT. Brick & fieldstone ranch. White Formica kitchen with lots of new updates! Circular drive, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$429,000 (27MID) 248) 626-8800



NATURE LOVERS! Over 3 acre wooded site is the setting for this 4 bedroom. Huge great room with fireplace, family room. Walkout lower level, New roof & septic, newer furnace, air conditioning, deck & morel 3+ car garage.



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and 2 half baths. Gourmet kitchen with over 72 cabinets. Oak paneled library. 2 staircases. 2 fireplaces. Professionally landscaped yard. \$899,900 (57GRE) 524-1600



4 CHARMING bedroom, bath 4 contemporary. Great room, fireplace, library, finished lower level with kitchen, bath, office, 2 master suites, Birmingham schools, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage & more. Built 1993 \$511,000 (290AK) 248-626-8800

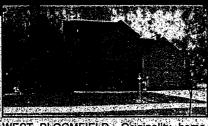




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UPDATED neutral colonial in Birmingham school district. Gorgeous formal dining room with beamed ceiling; huge family room with vaulted ceiling & fireplace, updated kitchen, cozy den, beautiful, wood floors. Good sized



WEST BLOOMFIELD. Originality home. Brick/wood. Nearly new tiled foyer, cathedral ceilings, ceramic tile baths, modern kitchen. Large view deck also "quiet street". Superbly maintained, two car garage. Stunning two-story, 4 bedroom, 2 ½ bath contemporary. Priced at \$247,900 642-8100



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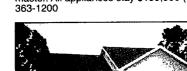


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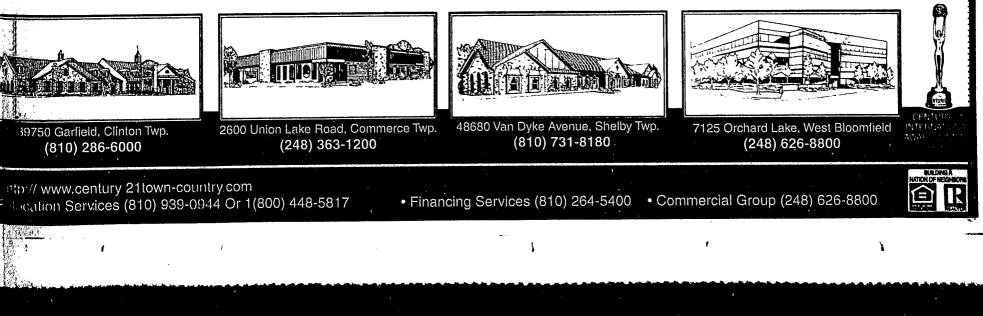
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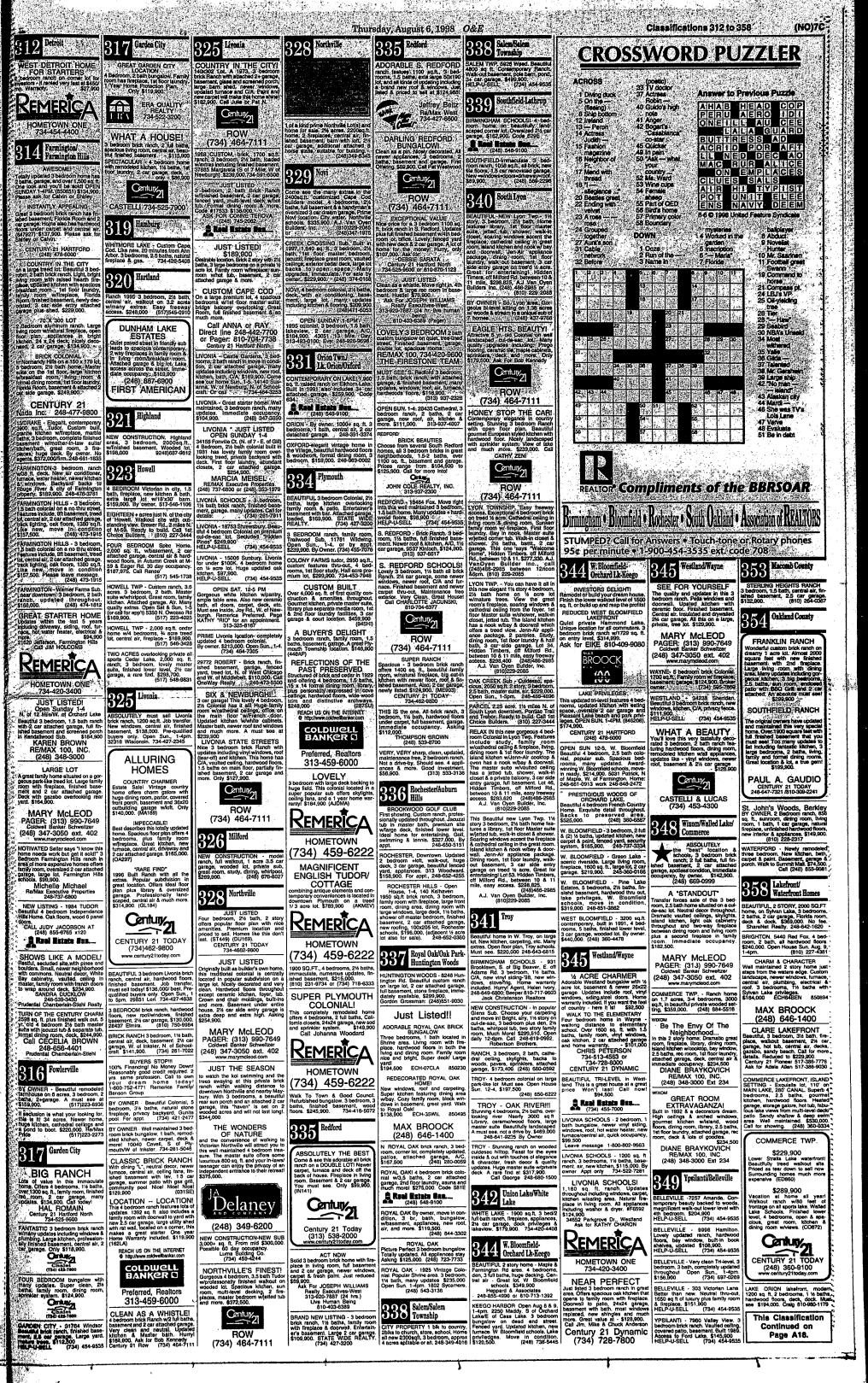
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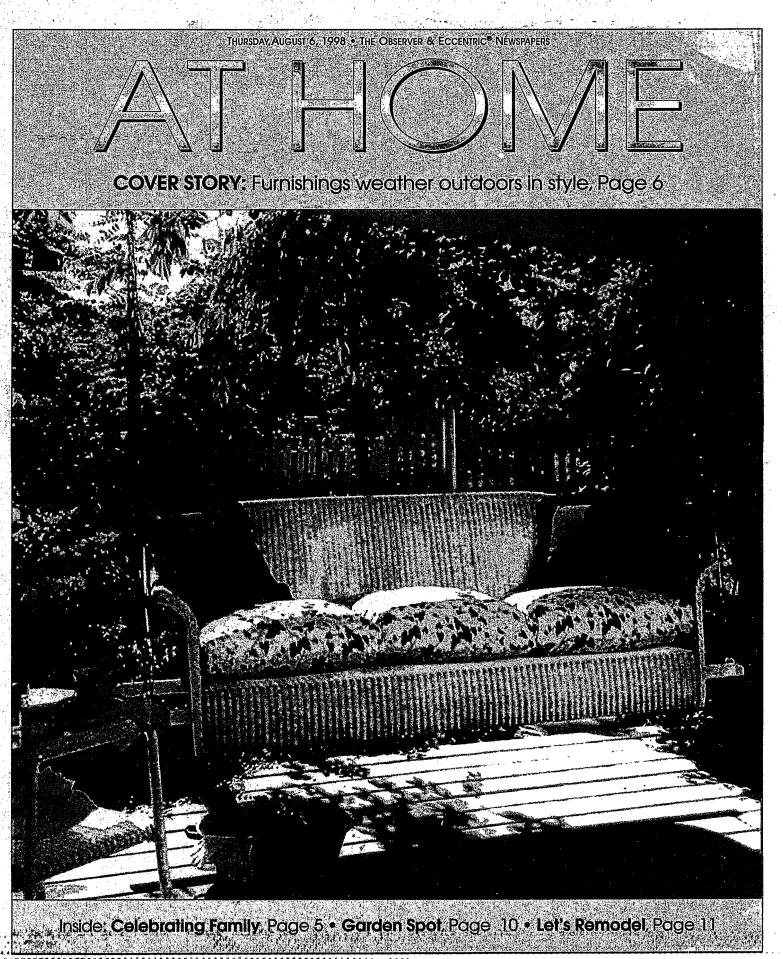
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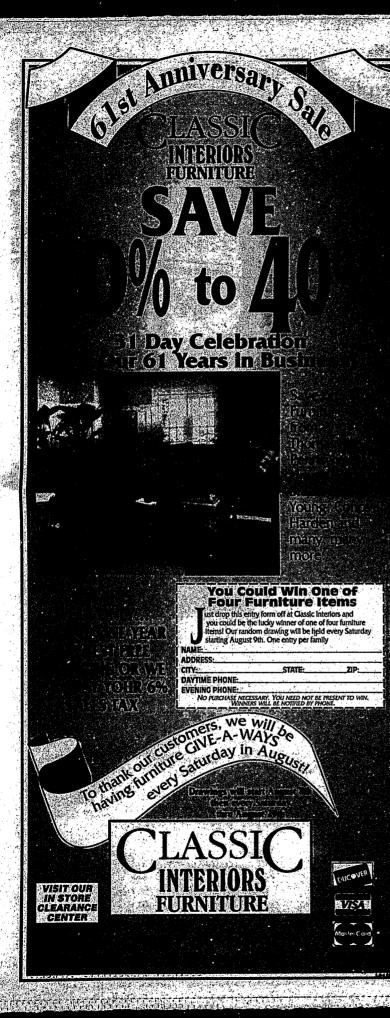
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## focus on photography Look for UNUSUAI to photograph



What's one of the best ways to improve your photographs and receive positive acclaim from famiiy and friends? Be on the lookout for the unusual! You need to develop your skills in seeing the unusual and then produce

MONTE NAGLER your skills in seeing the unusual and then produce the image on film in the most enhancing

way. Listed below are some things to look . for that will help you capture something different on film.

As you look through the viewfinder of your camera, really begin to "see." For example, a backlit shot can transform your subject into an unusual, dramatic silhouette. Early morning or late afternoon light can cast uncommon shadows that will add impact to your shot. Look for an unusual cloud formation or perhaps an approaching thunderstorm.

A keen photographer's eye can isolate a small detail such as a reflection in a puddle or the pattern in a stack of firewood. These and many more subjects

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exciming splash of color may be the main ingredient for that special picture. Pay close attention to careful framing and composition. Watch your subject placement in the viewfinder and use depthof-field creatively.

Using your camera's controls imaginatively can add the unusual to pictures, too. Slow shutter speeds can blur the action and give a misty, dreamlike appearance to subjects such as flowing water. East shutter speeds will, of course, freeze the action at its peak.

Use candids to capture unusual shots of people. You'll get those fleeting, spontaneous expressions that are so elusive in posed portraits.

For you vacationers, put your traveler's vision in gear and be on the lookout for the unusual. An obscure street scene or other out-of the way image will add impact and interest to your travel photographs.

In summary, it's OK to deviate from the "norm" in your photography. Being a little "unusual" in your photographic thinking will reward you with pictures that carry the stamp of your own individuality.



Nagler saw this unusual, almost artistic reflection in British Columbia's Lake Tutshi. Very careful composition produced this truly dramatic photograph.

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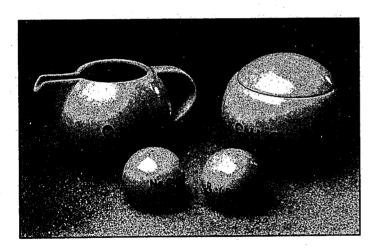
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## Tiles that bring smiles

Commentary: These handpainted, one-of-a-kind tiles by artist Ning Cambron reflect about life in the '90s. Hang them up to decorate your kitchen, or use them as trivets. Each tile Includes a catchy phrase, including "If you're standing up when you eat it, it doesn't count ... wear comfortable shoes," and "Friends don't let friends drive without lipstick ... or very cool shades." Each tile art retails for \$38 at Jacobson's.



## Good chemistry

Fashionable formula: These fun but functional accessories are sure to be a conversation piece in anyone's kitchen. Decorated with its chemical composition symbols, an expressive alternative to its written names, these educational tools will add conversation to anyone's table. The salt and pepper shaker set is \$15 and the creamer and sugar bowl set is \$25 at Chlasso, at the Somerset Collection, north of Big Beaver Road at Coolidge in Troy. Call (248) 643-6550.

### marketplace

## Banding together

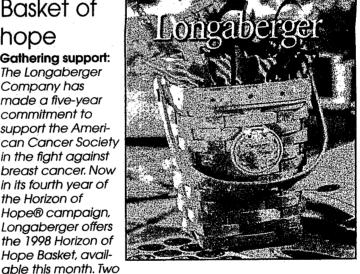
**Ribbon vases:** Flowers are works of Nature's art. And just as a great painting deserves a great frame, flowers deserve a beautiful vase. An inspired way to display a summer bouquet is with these dramatic ribbon vases designed by Peter Hewitt from MOMA. A curved aluminum band is pressed between two pieces of glass to produce a stunning effect.



The fall vase is \$40 and the square vase is \$46 at Chiasso, at the Somerset Collection, north of Big Beaver Road at Coolidge in Troy. Call (248) 643-6550.

## Basket of hope

Gathering support: The Longaberger Company has made a five-year commitment to support the American Cancer Society in the fight against breast cancer. Now in its fourth year of the Horizon of Hope® campaign, Longaberger offers the 1998 Horizon of Hope Basket, avail-



dollars from every basket bought will support breast cancer research and education projects. The basket has one swinging handle and the ACS logo burned into the bottom, and can be accessorized with a dusty rose stripe liner that coordinates with the first-ever Horizon of Hope tie-on. Costs are \$31 for the basket, \$10 for the liner, \$3 for the protector and \$8 for the tie-on. For information, call Carol Griffith at (248) 652-7628.

> AT HOME, Mary Klemic, editor (248) 901-2569 We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Marketplace roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to: Mary Klemic, At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009

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Business teaches lessons in 20 years



On Jan 1, 1979; I purchased a company called Carmack Appliance in Garden City and began a whole new way of life. It was the beginning of a small business owner \_\_\_\_who thought he knew it

all but in reality

JOE GAGNON

didn't have a clue. I worked so many hours that I helped destroy any possibility of a normal home life, and I let the business become my one true love. If I only would have had the maturity and wisdom of today, things would have turned out different in my personal life. Enough said of the past in a negative tone, let me tell you some of the positives.

For many years, I stood behind the counter and met thousands of consumers who came in or called for help on their appliances. That was the real joy of being in business and what it was all about.

I will never be able to explain the feeling I got in my heart when a customer would come in and thank me for showing them how they were able to do it themselves. I could write volumes about this aspect of my business and how close I became with many of my customers.

Lord knows that I didn't do everything correctly, like the time I sold a customer a motor for his dryer, and he installed it and burned it up. I wouldn't give him a refund or another motor because I thought he did the installation improperly. I got so fed up with him, I decided to go over to his house and show him what he had done wrong. You can color me red, folks, I had sold him the wrong motor.

What about the time a lady came in to buy parts her husband had sent her for? She had a bag full of parts and half of them were not needed. I only sold her what I thought she needed and felt good about saving them money, but I made a smart aleck comment about her husband not being too smart. An hour later she came back with this guy who c weighed 350 pounds and stood 8 feet high, and he wanted an apology about my comment. To make matters worse, she was standing there crying because I made fun of her husband's intelligence.

You learn real quick in life, unless you are paid to be a comedian, don't try to be one. I like to think that I learned a lesson from my mistakes, and I did because I made so many friends by always putting myself in my customers' shoes. I lost more money than I ever made but then again, money was never that important.

In the months ahead, things will change at this little business which has consumed my life for the past 20 years. The caring for consumers will continue just as it has these many years, and the business will prosper and grow because of new, modern ideas. As for the guy writing this column, he has doors opening which are leading to bigger and better ideas. In the weeks ahead, I will give you more detail through this newspaper as to exactly what's happening and how you became such a big part of it.

In closing, let me give you all a big thank you for reading this column. I plan to write it for a long time to come. To all of you who have made contact with me in the past, I owe a debt of gratitude. While you may have thought I was helping you, YOU were doing the same thing for me. You taught me that love and caring for other people's problems were more important than my own. I learned the true meaning of a "thank you" and how total strangers can truly speak from the heart. To so many of you that I touched, YOU made life all worth living and I OWE YOU. Stay hined.

Joe Gagnon will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM. He is author of "First Aid from the Appliance Doctor." He can be reached at (313) 873-9789.



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### celebrating family

## Rainy day fun eases boredom blahs



Rain often brings out the most creative spirit within you because it quite often forces you to put on your thinking cap and devise an indoor "Do List." When chaos

outside your home

LISA LUCKOW-HEALY

prevents you from catching up with household tasks, you welcome the rain because it is your excuse to stay inside and feel good about baking for a relative in need, fixing things that are in a state of disrepair, or actually sitting down as a family to play a board game.

Next time your family comes down with the rainy day boredom blahs with not a clue about what to do other than turning on the television or talking on the telephone, think back to some of the activities you may have enjoyed as a child when simple pleasures were void of high technology. Learn about your library. The trip you remember taking to the library as a child has changed quite a bit thanks to the computer age.

Take advantage of a rainy day to spend some time looking up the fascinating writer whose work you've always wanted to read. Your children will enjoy discovering sites on the Internet or a new CD-ROM. If you aren't proficient on the Internet, perhaps your child can take the time at the library to get you up to speed.

Set aside some time to talk to the reference librarian about special events the library may offer free of charge, including story time for young children, teen reading programs, and a variety of Internet classes.

Discover a new restaurant. When your teen takes off to a friend's home on a rainy day, it's nice to set a plan to reconvene as a family at a new restaurant in town, or one you haven't frequented in some time. Let your teen make the decision where to eat. Find a table in the corner of the restaurant where you won't be as easily disturbed ■ Think back to some of the activities you enjoyed as a child when simple pleasures were void of high technology.

when you want to catch up on family chat.

Turn your home into a temporary bed and breakfast. When rainy days fall on the weekend when all the family is home, take turns being guests in your own bed and breakfast. Hang out in your pajamas as long as your heart desires. Invite everyone to pile into one bed and take turns serving each other breakfast in bed.

When your children are too young to appreciate spending a lengthy amount of time in bed, opt for breakfast in front of the tube watching classic cartoons such as "The Flintstones" on cable television while you dine on a blanket on the floor picnic style. Soothe your family's mood with foot massages and favorite snacks you might otherwise say "no" to on a busy weekday.

Read the newspaper. Divide the paper up and share it amongst yourselves. Allow teens to share lead news stories with you and ask them how much they know about the discussion topic. Turn circulars into seek and find games for younger children. Ask the youngsters to find images of a red car, a box of laundry detergent or a weather map.

Travel to faraway places. Full out an atlas of the world and ask older children to select a place in which they would like to take a family vacation. Talk about what makes the destination so enticing. Ask your children to describe what they would pack, what activities they would participate in upon their arrival, and what type of food they think would be popular to the region.

To leave Lisa Luckow-Healy a message about how you celebrate family, call (734) 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1903; or e-mail your suggestions to LiHealy@aol.com



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Bright Ideas

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Sling suggestion: Fabrics on sling furniture have replaced cushlons in many outdoor sets. Buff sling furniture with a standard car wax at the beginning of the season to protect the finish, advise the experts at Telescope Casual Furniture.

#### On the cover:

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Canopy and glider swings are among the wide variety of outdoor furnishings available today.

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njoying the great outdoors doesn't mean "roughing it" when it comes to ture. As people are using their yards, porches and decks.- as well as su - as another "room" of the house, furnishings for these sites have go beyond a picnic table.

The pieces are comfortable and stylish, sophisticated in design and manu but with a natural look that isn't too far removed from the surroundings. Four years ago, large sets accounted for less than 10 percent of patio fi sales at English Gardens; today, that figure is almost 40 percent.

"Houses are getting bigger, people are entertaining (more) ... using the space," said Dean Darin, buyer of patio furniture for English Gardens.
Styles

Today's garden furniture includes benches, canopy and glider swings, an er furniture sets consisting of a table and chairs accommodating six people large tables are 60 inches round or oval and up to about 80 inches rectangula

"(We're selling) far more large sets today than just a few years ago."

Among the smaller sets is the bistro style, with the intimate look of a cafe For example, Gorman's offers a set in muted green for the sunroom patio. The set consists of a 30-inch diameter, green-tinted glass top, and

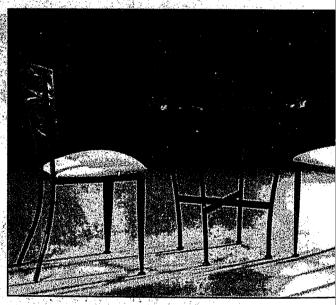
chairs featuring galvanized metal backings that reflect the sunlight.

Among the styles at Cornwell Pool & Patio, 874 Ann Arbor Road in Ply are furnishings in wicker that is both strong and smooth. The pieces include loveseats, sofas, lounges and end tables. Seats may be glider style as straight. Racks and tea tables are available.

Materials include tubular aluminum, which is maintenance-free ar durable, wrought-iron and teak. Colors come in a wide variety. They are na tone, such as greens and browns that help pieces blend into the landscape. "Ten years ago (popular colors) were white and vanilla with a glossy Today with all the powder coating technology in the automobile industry

have 10 or 15 colors to choose from." The textures as well as the shades of surfaces come in a wide range. Th

The textures as well as the shades of surfaces come in a wide range. The be smooth, or have a hammered, almost sandpaper-like feel to them. Manare glass-topped.



**Outdoor style:** The picnic table isn't the only piece of ou ture these days. This cafe bistro set of Gorman's for the back patio is an example of the sophisticated style offe

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Fabrics in a range of colors and patterns have replaced cushions in many sets. A table set at English Gardens features a woven trim around the side edge of the table that matches the woven seat and back of the chairs

"The fabrics today are very, very durable ... They wash very easily and don't fade in the sun very much.

#### Accessories

Wind chimes and sundials aren't the only accessories or garden art available.

Those items are still popular, but so are figurines, votive candles on poles, sculpture with the look of the 18th century, stones with names or sayings on them (the stones can be customized at English Gardens), and market style umbrellas.

Umbrellas for the yard have been improved themselves.

A few years ago they were wooden and pushed up. Now they can be cranked up, and feature vent holes that keep the wind from tearing, aluminum frames, and different finishes including gun metal, gold and silver

#### Advice

Do comparison shopping when selecting patio furniture, Darin advised.

"Just like any purchase, you basically get what you pay for."

For example, domestic painted iron furniture will keep from rusting for many years, Darin said. An imported set may be inexpensive, but "the technology

overseas isn't there yet and you end up with flash rust."

> Also, protect your investment with covers. A large assortment of covers is available in nylon, polyurethane and other materials to guard from sun and dirt.

> Routine maintenance and care keep your outdoor furniture looking good and help it last. The Home Furnishings Council, a national, non-profit organization of manufacturers, suppliers and retailers, offers these suggestions:

Wood – Don't neglect quality hardwood furniture, such as teak, shorea or Australian jarrah.

'We recommend oiling wood furniture a

couple of times over the season," said Janet

Wansor of Jensen Jarrah. The company sells its own oil, or recommends a widely available clear tung oil. "Periodically, you should also tighten the hardware."

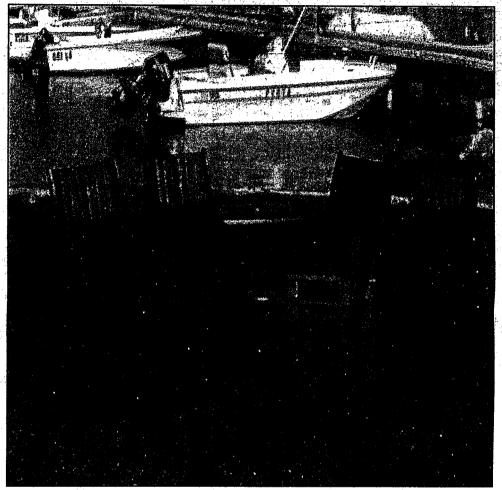
Less costly cedar furniture could benefit from a protective coat of stain or wood preservative. Pine or oak furniture - director's chairs, for example - should be sheltered from rain.

Sling - A few simple steps can prolong the good looks of sling furniture

"Each spring, give it a nice buffing with a standard car wax," said Jim Urch of Telescope Casual Furniture. "The wax will protect the finish and keep it looking new

"For a weekly cleaning, I tell people to just toss it in the pool. The chlorine has a gentle abrasive action and cleans it right up. Hose it down after and you won't see any bleaching of fabrics."

Cushions - Some cushions allow rainwater to drain through, but most should be sheltered from the elements.



Oil's well: Oil hardwood furniture periodically to keep it from drying out, says a representative of the Jensen Jarrah company.

Clean spills right away with mild soap and water to prevent mildew and stains. To prevent fading, don't use bleach or strong solvents on printed fabrics; just a gentle scrub brush or rag with soap and water.

Umbrellas - Look for market umbrellas with snap-off covers that can be thrown in the washing machine, then sun-dried on the frame. Standard drape umbrellas can benefit from an occasional scrub down with a soft brush and hose.

Indoor/outdoor wicker and wrought-iron – "There's a real misconception about patio furniture that you can just throw it out there and never clean it," said Dale Campbell of Lloyd/Flanders Industries. "You have to think of your furniture like a car - you wash it frequently."

Clean off any spills or soil right away so they don't promote mildew. Use a mixture of bleach and water on textured materials, and just mild soap and water on smooth finishes. Sand away any rust spots on wrought-iron and paint over them. Look for special solvents designed to clean patio furniture; most reputable dealers carry several brands.

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## inviting ideas Create a litany of luscious leaves



While my Indiana-born husband, David, prides himself as the tomato gardener extraordinaire, this year he gets double points for his persistence in growing salad greens. We have been

enjoying the fruits of our labors, and creating a litany of luscious summer

leaves: Some pungent Cilantro (the leaves of the coriander plant; commonly used in Mexican and Asian cuisine, and looking like parsley) added to a fresh green salad.

Some young Mizuna (on the light side of the mustards, Japanese mustard) to give salad a nice light zip. This leafy green is often found in Asian grocery. stores and upscale produce markets. If you can't find young Mizuna, older greens are best steamed!

Salad greens lightly sprinkled with easoned rice vinegar for a delicious,

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light and fat free salad, topped with black sesame seeds and edible flowers.

Stuffed squash blossoms deepfried and placed on top of a full bed of salad greens.

Favorite salad greens topped with a dollop of fruited yogurt and peppered with fresh berries.

Fresh salad greens topped with a flaking of skinless and boneless sardines, paper-thin slices of onion and a olive-oil based dressing.

A real burst of color added to salad greens: some lollo rossa (an Italian looseleaf lettuce), or some red radicchio (a red chicory), and topped with edible flowers.

■ Young Sorrel (a hardy salad herb with a sharp flavor) added to salads, or cooked like spinach.

FETA CHEESE AND CUCUMBER DRESSING

Delicious on hardy salad greens or a terrific dip - this dressing tastes like summer! Yield: 2 cups

2 cucumbers, peeled and seeded, then

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1/2 cup drained feta cheese (about 4 ounces), at room temperature

1 cup plain yogurt (if making a dip you can use Laban (heavy strained yogurt for a thicker texture)

1- 2 cloves garlic, chopped, then mashed to a paste with 1/4 teaspoon salt

Minced anchovies (optional) Freshly ground black pepper to taste Salt (if desired)

Directions:

Place cucumber, feta cheese, yogurt and garlic (anchovies optional) in a blender or food processor (fitted with the steel "S" blade), process until smooth. Transfer the dressing to a bowl and add freshly ground black pepper (and salt if desired). Refrigerate dressing until well chilled or make one day ahead and keep well covered.

Feta cheese can be bought at most grocery stores. A good selection of different fetas can be found in Middle Eastern Markets (Arabic Town on Coolidge in Oak Park has a great selection!).



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#### **CILANTRO-LIME VINAIGRETTE**

Spicy and delicious, this summer favorite is terrific with any type of salad greens - a mixed field green is perfect. Add some paper-thin slices of lime on the side, and top your green salad with a slice of mango or papaya.

Yield: 1 cup

Ingredients:

1/4 cup freshly squeezed lime juice 3/4 cup oil (half olive, half vegetable)

- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 1-2 small hot peppers, finely chopped (or to taste)
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro leaves Salt and freshly ground black pepper (to taste)
- Pinch of sugar or sugar substitute Directions:

Combine all ingredients in small bowl and whisk thoroughly to blend. Season to taste with salt and freshly ground black pepper, then add a pinch of sugar or sugar substitute to sweeten slightly.

## LIGHT WALNUT OIL VINAIGRETTE

Yield: 1-1/2 cups

With the interest in fats, walnut oil has been thrown into the ring as a contender. Try it for a new twist on old favorites. For an extra crunch and flavor, add some chopped walnuts to top off your salad!

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup walnut oil (can be found at upscale grocery stores and specialty food shops)
- 2 garlic cloves, peeled and minced
- 1/2 cup chicken stock (homemade or prepared)
- 2 teaspoons white-wine Worcestershire
- 3 tablespoons mustard (Dijon)
- 3 teaspoons sherry vinegar
- 4 teaspoons fresh flat leaf parsley, trimmed and chopped
- 4 teaspoons fresh chives, minced
- 3 teaspoons fresh dill, finely chopped Salt and freshly ground black pepper

#### Directions:

In a blender or food processor (fitted with the steel "S" blade), combine the walnut oil, garlic, chicken stock, white-wine Worcestershire, mustard and vinegar. Process until well mixed and creamy.

Transfer to a mixing bowl, and whisk in herbs, salt and pepper (to taste).

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### at home calendar

Send information to: Mary Klemic, At Home Editor, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009; fax (248) 644-1314. Calendar items must be submitted in writing.

The Frank H. Boos Gallery, 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills, will have an auction 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, Aug. 11-13. The auction will feature a large selection of Hummels and Boehms; Steuben, Galle and Tiffany; sculpture, including Milles and Bertoia; victrolas; paintings, including Sepeshy, Dawson, Soulacroix, Palmer, Toulmouche, Frere, Benton, Pissarro and VonWicht; graphics, including Francis, Katz, Renoir, Chagall, Bearden, Rockwell Kent, Miro and Warhol; a Tiffany Studios table lamp; antique weapons and more. A three-day preview will take place noon to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Aug. 6-7, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10. Call (248) 332-1500.

Learn how to make safe and interesting photo albums to preserve your treasured moments in "Create Forever Photo Albums," a class Tuesday, Aug. 11 or 18, at the Rochester Community House, 816 Ludlow. Pre-registration is required. Call (248) 651-0622 for information.

■ English Gardens conducts free seminars on various gardening topics during August at its four locations. The next topic, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 6370 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield, is "Perennial Gardening." Call (248) 851-7506.

■ Yuppy Puppy, a division of Trainers Academy, will present a free "Think, Learn and Communicate" seminar 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 8, at its Madison Heights location. Learn how your dog views its interactions with you. Owner Barbara Bocci's presentation is part stand-up comedy routine, part intense dog psychology course. Advance registration is requested; call the Trainers Academy office in Farmington Hills at (248) 442-2224, Madison Heights at (248) 616-6500, or Keego Harbor at (248) 681-7900.

■ The Iris Club of Southeast Michigan will have an iris sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Royal Oak Senior Community Center, 3500 Marais, three blocks east of Crooks and three blocks north of 13 Mile. The public may attend. Admission is free. Call Ann at (248) 280-0848.

■ Seminars on growing, harvesting and using herbs will take place at Herb Fest '98, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro in Ann Arbor. Admission is \$15 per person, \$12.50 for MBG members. Space is limited and registration is required. Call (734) 998-7061. Topics include "Aromatherapy," "Your Healing Garden," and "Mint: The Symbol of Hospitality." A fresh herbal box lunch and a guided tour of the Alexandra Hicks Herb Knot Garden will also be featured.

■ The Ypsilanti Heritage Foundation's 21st annual Historic Home Tour, featuring five sites, will take place noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 on the day of the tour. Advance tickets are available at Saxton's Garden Center in Plymouth; Materials Unlimited, Norton Durant Florists and Gifts, and Remington's By Design in Ypsilanti; and the John Leidy Shop and the Dixboro General Store in Ann Arbor. On tour day, tickets will be available only at the booth in front of the Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron, beginning 10 a.m. Call (734) 482-8666.

■ Global Releaf of Michigan, a statewide volunteer tree planting organization, will host a tour of Tollgate Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17. The tour will encompass the 160 acres of fields, mature woodlots, beautifully landscaped grounds and woods trails, and preview Global Releaf of Michigan's Memorial Tree Grove. Admission is free and the public may attend. Call (800) 642-7353 for reservations and a map.

## Adopt -a-peť



Shane: This 3-year-old Golden Retriever mix is very friendly and would love to move in and be the center of attention. He is neutered and used to living with cats and children. Shane (No. RO84894) and other pets are at the Michigan Humane Society Rochester Hills shelter. Call (248)852-7420.





## **Gardener plans** perpetual blooms



MARTY FIGLEY

Greg Shuraleff of Beverly Hills has designed a very pretty garden with lots of bloom. "My goal is to have perpetual blooms with perennials and a few annuals," he said. "It's an experience."

Many different kinds of plants are

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artfully arranged. In early spring an Imperial Crown yellow lily, other bulbs, and yellow daylilies added a bright note to the front garden.

On my visit, two tall floribunda roses glowed in red/orange and caught my eye as they were center stage in the front garden. Annuals, a plant Greg called Zing Rose (resembles dianthus) and red and pink dianthus blomed at their feet as did pink and white cosmos and salvias: Several lime green spirea bushes added a perfect accent to the garden. Among the other shrubs is Pieris Japonica "Mountain Fire," which has deep red new growth that turns light green then darkens as it matures.

Included is a large rhubarb plant, "because it's an interesting plant from the leaves to the tall seed pods." A deep maroon Joe Pye grows here, too, as do purple-leafed coral bells. A tall purple allium grows alongside deep orange, tall daylilies and Russian sage. Last year one of the orange daylilies had a double bloom.

English Ivy growing on the gray brick house needs to be kept in bounds, but the effect is stunning.

Hostas are intermingled throughout the bed and are carried around the corner of the house, along the drive, and grow beautifully with large ferns. Across the drive, Greg has planted several plants for his neighbor so he can have a pretty view from his window.



**'Water flute':** Greg Shuraleff built this unusual water feature for his shady garden.



In a shady area many hostas and "wild plants" such as spiderwort and beard's tongue grow, as do several kinds of astilbes and a Japanese maple. A big old maple tree is festooned with English Ivy and a climbing hydrangea.

Greg's sense of humor shows with his "Tibetan Water Flute." He saw it in a catalog and decided he could construct his own. It is made of red cedar, and the liner is a plastic storage container. The bamboo spout is from a Tiki torch and a small pump is used to recirculate the water.

The sunny part of the garden is planted with phlox, hollyhocks, royal blue and lavender iris, hot pink spireas and "Bridal veil" spirea. A tall purple bud-



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## Build good relations with contractor

It is a well-known fact that having a stranger in your home, no matter how pleasant or talented, can cause stress. Add that to the fact that this particular stranger will be swinging a hammer and making noise - not to mention the sawdust and other dirt - and it's easy to understand why some homeowners consider remodeling to be stressful.

The National Association of the Remodeling Industry likes to think of it as creativity in process. Yes, it may be noisy and dirty; it may be disrupting to an otherwise normal household environment; but the results are definitely worth the inconvenience in the end.

To help you survive, NARI has come up with some tips to minimize the surprises and prepare you for a contractor in your home:

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dlea is included, a trumpet vine grows up a tall maple and goldenrod keeps it company.

Several of the plants came from Greg's grandmother's garden, to his mother and then to him, so they are really pass-along plants.

Greg has been gardening here for four years and has had to fight a clay soil. In many areas he dug out the clay and replaced it with topsoil and peat. In the fall he gathers leaves, and he and his son grind them up and scatter them on the beds. In the wintertime he sprinkles the snow with a dry fertilizer high in nitrogen that helps the leaves break down quickly.

Each spring he uses preen with fertilizer in it and repeats the application in early fall. Now his biggest problems are



Before work begins, ask your contractor what inconveniences may occur and plan for them. Discuss the contractor's working conditions - estimated time subcontractors will begin work, mode of operation, etc. And do this before work begins so you understand what to expect ahead of time.

Clearly spell out any special considerations you may have; for example, asking that workers don't block the driveway without checking to see if the homeowner's car is out of the garage. It is often these minor details that are overlooked in the planning stage and that lead to irritation later.

Be sure that your contractor is fully aware of your vacations, business trips or special events so that he or she can plan the work schedule accordingly.

Move your personal property from the construction areas and declare all work zones off-limits to children and pets.

Always put changes in writing if the scope and complexity of your remodeling project is modified while work is being done. Any amendments should be agreed upon and signed by both parties before the new phase of the project is started.

Keep a job file including the contract, plans, specifications, invoices, change orders and all correspondence with the contractor for clarification should questions be raised at a later date.

Working relationships take time and trust. Be open and honest from the beginning. Discuss problems or irritations as they occur so you and your contractor can devise alternative solutions.

And remember to be patient. Keep your mind on the end result. By the time you cook the first meal in your new kitchen or soak for the first time in your new whirlpool bath, you will have forgotten about the noise, dust and other distractions.

For more advice about ways to protect yourself, call the NARI Homeowner Remodeling Hotline at (800) 440-NARI (6274) for your free copy of The Master Plan for Professional Home Remodeling magazine. This publication is filled with tips about everything in remodeling from questions to ask during the interviews to how to prepare a budget.



He applies Round-up on grass when he wants to enlarge a bed.

"Little by little the garden is growing. I still plan to expand."

**GOODGARDEN TIPS** Cut back perennials that have finished blooming; leave foliage.

If color is fading in the garden, grow bright annuals in pots and set them among the plants in the garden.

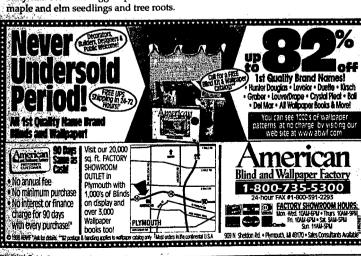
Cut back hedges and thin shade trees

Replace mulch under plants to maintain soil moisture and reduce weeds

Thin side shoots of dahlias; disbud for larger flowers.

Cut out raspberry and blackberry canes that have fruited.

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# Entertainment



Kevin Devine rolls into town 6:30 p.m. for a rollicking par-ticipatory children's concert at Birmingham City Hall, 151 Martin. If it rains, the show will moved to the Community House, 380 S. Bates, call (248) 588-2914.

#### SATURDAY



K's Choice performs at the 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 day of show for the allages show. Doors open at 8 p.m. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com

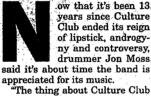
#### SUNDAY



Lyricist Mike Vigilant (seated left) and composer Gerry Castle (at the piano) present a workshop production of their new musical comedy, "The Wedding Ring" featuring David Andrews and Stephanie Nichols, 6:30 p.m. at Meadow Brook Theatre. Tickets \$10, call (248) 377-3300.



Looking back to the '80s: Culture Club is touring for the first time in 13 years as part of "The Big Rewind Tour" which comes to Pine Knob Music Theatre on Wednesday, Aug. 12. Joining Culture Club will be the Human League and Howard Jones, both of whom recently released new albums. ow that it's been 13



is when you read books about the '80s, you read about Duran Duran and Frankie Goes to Hollywood. Then with Culture Club you read about (Boy) George's vith Culture Club

drug problem and our relation-ship," explained Moss, Boy George's former boyfriend. "People forgot about the music. They didn't want to write about

that. That wasn't the interesting thing. But people are bored with that now, and they've rediscovered Culture Club's music."

As a way of celebrating that, Culture Club, along with Howard Jones and the Human League, will perform as part of "The Big Rewind Tour" Wednesday, Aug. 12, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township

The tour is Culture Club's first in 13 years, and it kicked it off with a performance on "VH1 Sto-rytellers." On Tuesday, Aug. 11, Virgin Records will release a double CD "VH1 Storytellers/Greatest Hits." One disk will be a greatest hits retro-spective, and the second disk will

#### The Big Rewind Tour WHO: Culture Club (9:10-10:25

p,m.), Human League (8-8:40 p.m.) and Howard Jones (7-7:45 p.m.) WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 12 WHERE: Pine Knob Music The atre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Inde-

pendence Township HOW: Tickets are \$25 pavilion and \$15 lawn for the all-ages show

For more information, call (248) 37.70100 or visit

be an audio version of VH1 "Storytellers" special, which pre-miered June 14.

Like Moss, Boy George makes no secret of his and Moss's rela-tionship. After singing the hit "Church of the Poison Mind," Boy George says, "Church of the Poi-son Mind' was about Jon Moss who's on the doum kit behind me, as were most of the songs. We might as well get that out in the open. He loves it anyway. He loves the attention.'

Culture Club broke up when Moss and Boy George ended their relationship. Since then, Moss, now 41, has married and has a 1-year-old child. He has played around London with a variety of acts. Moss and former Wang Chung bassist Nick Feldman inked an ill-fated deal with Epic Records. They never released the

album, which is worse than having a failed album. I was very unhappy. I didn't like it at all," he explained.

Moss blamed it on his age. "One person told me, 'If you were under 25, I'd give you a mil-lion pounds now. You're not under 24. I'm being honest with you. I'm not just saying this to flatter you, but you have a great band. You just need to get anoth er-band to play this stuff, Moss

Frustrated with the music industry, he sold his studio to the Brit pop band Primal Scream and became a landlord.

About two years ago, Moss was approached about the idea of reforming Culture Club. At the time, Moss had re-entered the musical workforce as a drummer. Initially he declined because he didn't want the burden placed on himself

"The idea came about two years ago. I was just not interested. I wanted to see other people do it and be presented with it. I didn't know if George wanted to do it without me, but I certainly didn't want them to do it without me. It wouldn't be Culture Club?

"I really didn't want to be seen as the main mover. I didn't want my heart and soul to be let down



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Hot Tix: The Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents its summer season finale at Meadow Brook Music Festival Friday-Sunday, Aug. 7-9 with three concert programs. "A Tchaikovsky Spectacular," on Saturday, features award-winning planist Stephen Prutsman, Friday and Saturday's concerts end in a blaze of fireworks. Call (313) 576-5111, (248) 377-0100 or Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666 for details.

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## Versatile James Carter puts organ at the helm of new CD

### BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

JAZZ

Detroit saxophonist James Carter wasn't happy with some of the cuts for his upcoming CD and went to his Atlantic label mate pianist Cyrus Chestnut to recut some numbers.

He wanted Chestnut to adapt his acclaimed keyboard techniques to record on the organ for the first time. "When I approached him, he was

kind of reluctant, no he was very reluctant," Carter said in a recent crosstown telephone interview. "But I had figured, we were label mates. But his reluctance got greater and greater, so I knew what that was all about. He kept saying, give me a few months. But then, at the last moment, he said OK. He enjoyed it."

Chestnut, Henry Butler and Craig Taborn take turns on the Hammond organ playing with Carter and his band on the just released "In Carterian Fashion," (produced by Yves Beauvais). The versatile Carter works out on soprano, tenor and baritone saxo phones, sometimes jamming with him-self, on an album that moves from swinging grooves and blues into the stratosphere of experimental playing. But at its heart is an appreciation for the organ.

"In essence, it's the organ at the helm, in terms of the influence it's had on the music, the place the organ has held since the '70s funk," Carter said. "It's a lasting ornament in our society, it's something I was looking at doing from the time I played with the New York Organ Ensemble. I wanted to make my own outlet for it."

Carter was visiting friends and family in Detroit recently following a monthlong European tour. "In Carterian Fashion" follows Carter's wellreceived "Conversin' With the Elders," in which he played with his mentors in a straight ahead tribute to bop.

Carter was born in Detroit and is a product of Detroit's rich jazz tradition. first learning to play with bop veteran Donald Washington, whom he often cites as a major influence.

"I was pretty much influenced by anyone who had an instrument in his hand," Carter said, "any artist in gener al. It didn't have to be a sax player to influence me."

Carter was also a product of the musical programs in the city and of the Blue Lake Arts Camp in western Michigan, where he spent several sum mers learning his art. "It put music in a very hip atmos-

phere, out in the open woods combining

camp life with music," he said. "And the camp food, always a constant no matter what the camp stands for, the food is constant. But it was a nice communal thing, running into people your own age that you never knew existed and shared the same enthusiasm about music."

Carter said growing up in the Detroit music community was equally impor-tant and was like "living in Hog Heaven

Having paid tribute to his roots, Carter now moves into different territory on "In Carterian Fashion."

Each organist had his own approach to the music.

"Harry, once he got into dealing with things, was well-versed dealing with the organ, the most gung-ho," Carter said

He said Craig Taborn was able to play more "pianistically" because the rhythm section of Jaribu Shahid and Tani Tabal filled in the bass. Carter's brother, Keith, plays guitar on several

Also, for the first time, Carter uses overdubbing that allows him to play baritone, tenor and soprano saxes on "Frisco Follies."



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in. It never occurred to me that it would have ever happened." Eventually, Boy George asked him to join him in a Culture Club reunion and he said yes.

"It was really strange obvious ly. It was strange when we first met, and it was strange when we played together again. But it was hayed ugenier egam. But it was fine George was fine Everything is wonderful," he said. Moss admitted that he wasn't 'happy : when Boy George

embarked on his solo career and performed Culture Club songs

It was like a car running on bad gas when George was on his solo tour. There was not enough wind in the sails." But now Culture Club's music is getting its due.

"In a way, Duran Duran was more of the '80s. Duran Duran had greatimusic, but if you go back and listen to it, it sounds dated. With Culture Club, a song's a song. It's like when you listen to I Heard it Through the Grapevine,' you don't say, 'Oh yeah. That's the '60s.' It's just a good song. To be honest with you,

the band sounds fresh. There's

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### nothing like it." **Howard Jones**

Keyboard-sayvy Howard Jones also grappled with the idea of resurrecting the '80s' When asked to join "The Big Rewind Tour," he wanted no part of it. "I was in two minds of whether

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thing because I've released four albums this decade. I've continued to work and hopefully progress the whole time,"Jones

said. "Then I thought I've got a new album, and it's perfect timing playing to thousands of people every night." The new album is "People'

(Ark 21), which sticks with Jones trademark pop sound but is enhanced with very '90s' influes ences including hip-hop beats.

"People' has taken me over four years to get this record together. It's just a question of making sure it was done tight, really When you release an album now, it's got to be some-thing special." thing special." Some of the songs in the 13-piece collection, including the acoustic-guitar and Hammond-organ-driven "Tomorrow is Now." was written during a songwriters' retreat at Miles Copeland's castle in France. During the retreat, songwriters and musicians were placed in small groups and asked to write songs together. "Tomorrow is

Now" was cownitten with ex Go the reaction to the new stuff is Go's member Jane Wiedlin and just fantastic." ્યું. .

Los Angeles producer Dave Bassett "We wrote songs together in groups of three every day and recorded the song in the afternoon. Then you play it for everyone at dinner in the evening," Jones explained. Another product of the retreat I should do it or not. T didn't was the reggae song "Let the want to be locked in a box in the "80s," That's really a dangerous which Stewart Copeland plays. "That song, I was feeling so.

good in the castle, you can hear it in my singing. It felt as though I was in the Police, with Stewart opeland, I can't tell you what a thrill that was." Jones is opening "The Big Rewind Tour" show at 7 p.m. at Pine Knob Music Theatre. His 45-minute set will include three or four new tracks and a host of old ones - but with a different twist.

"Fve arranged all the old songs in a completely new way. There's no sequencing or sampling. I play Hammond organ and plano. It's a completely fresh feel. I think it's very /90s, actually. The audiences are just loving it." For example, "Live in One Day" has been reworked with an "African/Brazilian feel."-Unfortunately, because of the short set time, Jones had to cut out some. of the hits including "Id Like to Get to Know You Well" and "New Song." "There was some heartbreaking decisions, there. But I'm real-

ly proud of this new record and \* 4 









Ensemble: Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall concludes its African Rhythms Festival Thursday with Ensemble Kalinda

## **Festival features** Ensemble Kalinda

Formed to explore the links today's American popular music. between African Music and the music of the Americans, the nine-piece Kalinda Ensemble will conclude the African Rhythms Festival 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Tickets range from \$15 to \$40, call (313) 576-5111 or visit the DSO Web site on the Internet: www.detroitsymphony.com

Founded at Chicago's College Center for Black Music Research, the Ensemble Kalinda, led by electric bassist Miguel Rivera, takes its name from the Kalinda, a Caribbean dance originated by African slaves in the late 17th century, but still popular today.

This performance by Ensemble Kalinda coincides with the beginning of another festival, the African World Festival hosted by the Museum of African American History.

**Ensemble Kalinda recently** eleased their debut album, 'Kalinda Kaliente!" on Ocean Records. A compilation of traditional folk music and popular music from the West Indies and Latin America, the recording demonstrates strong African influences that are the roots of

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The group has performed live on National Public Radio and has appeared at the Chicago Jazz Festival.

By performing samba, cha cha, ska, calypso and related forms, Ensemble Kalinda explores the common threads between the music of ancient Africa and its offshoots in Mexico, Cuba, Brazil, Haiti, Jamaica, and Trinidad.

During the colonial period, more than nine million Africans were brought to the Americas, and over 90 percent of those taken in slavery were transported to the Caribbean, Mexico and Latin America.

These people represented a wide range of ethnic groups from various regions in west and central Africa and they brought with them a rich cultural legacy, particularly music, dance and religion.

Ensemble Kalinda's mission is to revive these musical traditions and to ultimately link them to modern jazz, blues and gospel. Although Ensemble Kalinda's music is based on scholarly research, their performances are jubilant, often accompanied by cheering and whistling from the audience

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"It was the first time I had done it in public," he said. "I'd done it on at home projects, hanging with my brother, doing four tracks."

Carter is also a composer. 'In most instances, there is a





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natural curve that comes about and the music just hits you," he said. "Usually it has something to do with something in my life. Blues for a Nomedic Princess (on his first album) was about, well I might just as well say it, a one-night stand, hence the name. 'Baby Girl Blues' was about an ex-girl friend of mine. It takes on a different twist when I play it now than when we were dating. The inspiration for "Skull Grabbing" on the new CD was purely musical, to experiment with time signatures in the fash-ion of Miles Davis and John Coltrane. Carter said he came up with the chords for the number "Nov. 7, 1989" but didn't have the melody until 1994.

Carter has several studio projects he's like to do including something with bass and woodwind instruments, but he admits that playing live is the best and most important part of being a musician.

"If I had to choose, it would be live. When you talk about music being life and growing up with it as a communal pastime, and it still is to this day," he said. "It's one-on-one and it's a dialogue with the audience. Also, in a biblical sense, you've been chosen to pass the message from Mount Sinai."

Carter will be touring in sup-port of "In Carterian Fashion," but a Detroit-area date or venue hasn't been set.

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## Stagecrafters' sister theater group to present farce

The Company of Ten from St. Albans, England will present Alan Ayckbourn's, "How the Other Half Loves," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 7-8, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9 at the historic Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. All tickets are \$8, reserved, call (248) 541-6430.

"How the Other Half Loves" tells an unusually probably story (for a farce) of three suburban couples enmeshed in logical but hilarious misunderstandings, real and imaginary, infidelities and office politics.

All of the roles will be played by members of The Company of Ten from St. Albans, England,

Stagecrafters' sister theater. "This is our 15th year," said Cate Foltin. "We were introduced by the American Association of Community Theaters. This is their first visit since 1989, we went over there in 1991."

What started out as a common interest in community theater, has blossomed into something more. "This is their third visit we've been there twice." said Foltin. "Several friendships have developed between members. It's taken a year of planning to work out the logistics for this visit."

Stagecrafters is planning a visit to England in the year 2000, and is looking forward to

visiting with their friends, and watching them perform. "How the Other half Loves"

begins with a new twist on the situation that has been a classic of farces, the situation of people trying to conceal a naughty caper from furiously jealous

spouses. The essence of the fun in "How the Other Half Loves," is that Tony Johnson (Frank) as the deceived husband isn't at all jealous of Jean Kendall (Fiona) as his wife, despite her having been rather inexplicably away from home one night until near dawn. He merely asks where dear Fiona was the night before, and when she gives a vague explanation, he accepts it until it suddenly falls apart. Then he must be duped with another explanation

Carole Williams (Teresa) will be seen as Mr. Johnson's (Frank) opposite number - a wife whose husband is giving her a fishy explanation of where he was on a night when he rolled home barely before dawn. She is not so easily placated by his evasions. "Stephen Vaughan (Bob) is play-ing the part of her husband who, in a flash of inspiration, improvises a plausible explanation: he had been out drinking with another fellow from his office, William Featherstone, consoling

singing comes naturally.

with your neighbor.

extension of yourself, just be yourself, don't try to compete

As Motown began to shake the Motor City, Green, who wrote

songs but could only play three chords on the guitar, auditioned

for Barry Gordy. Some of her

songs were published, but never recorded, by Jobete, the song-

writing division of Motown



The cast: Members of . "The Compan" ny of Ten" from St. Albans, England will be performing the Alan Ayckbourn comedy farce, "How" the Other 199.20 3,3 Half Loves;" at the Stager : crafters' his toric Bald-win Theatre in Royal Oak.

him because William's wife is having an affair.

Thus the plot, after waltzing between the home of the deceived husband and his erring wife, and the home of the delinquent husband and his partially deceived wife, gets complicated as the unsuspecting Feather-

stones (Philip Eastburn and Margie Stone) are drawn in. They are invited to dinner on successive evenings to the successive households to have their non-existent rift healed by couples who can't heal their own.

With these misunderstandings

as a base, "How the Other Half Loves," takes off into one mad farcical situation after another. Often the two couples are

simultaneously trying to straighten out their complications in their separate homes, and occasionally telephoning each other across a distance of

six feet. The dinner parties for the Featherstones, on two suc-cessive evenings in the separate homes, take place simultaneous-ly, so that Einstein's theory of relativity and ideas of the telessoping of distance and time are seen as the essence of slapstick comedy

## hildren's entertainer has positive outlook on life

"Accentuate the Positive" this is what children's entertainer Geri Green encourages her audiences to do.

"All my songs make people feel good," said Green who will be performing 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, at Civic Center Park on Five Mile Road (at Farmington Road) in Livonia. "I was a cheerleader in high school and college, and have a cheerleader disposition. It's just a natural thing with me."

As a performer, Green cheers her audiences on, encouraging them to feel the beat and get moving. They might not feel com-fortable singing, but once they start moving to the music, the

Records. She was also singing at Green seems to have a gift for helping people "Listen to the guitar masses at St. Timothy's in Trenton. When parishioners asked her to teach them to play Music," that's playing in their hearts. "I emphasize that every guitar she did and later accepted an invitation to teach guitar at adult education classes all over person is valuable, and that there's no right way to do something. I teach people to do their own thing. Folk music is an Down River.

Green who says she "played very mediocre guitar," and knew enough to only teach a 10-week course, started taking guitar lessons. When her teacher couldn't play a gig at a local restau-rant, she filled in. That led to other jobs singing and playing guitar at local restaurants and Holiday Inns and Ramada Inns. "I was the background music," she said.

After remarrying in the 1990s, Green didn't want to work nights anymore so she enrolled in the child development program at Schoolcraft College with the thought of opening her own day care center.

"I saw a need for quality children's entertainment," she said. Teachers told Green her music was wonderful, and got her jobs. In addition to performing, Green leads teacher training workshops in music and movement for her young children. In the summer she presents family con-

certs throughout the metro Detroit area, including Redford, Beverly Hills, Westland, and Rochester. The rest of the year she performs at elementary schools, community events, and for senior citizen groups.

Kevin Devine, the master of musical antics and madcap shenanigans presents a participatory children's concert 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7 at Birming-ham City Hall, 151 Martin St. The concert will be moved to the Community House, 380 S. Bates

in case of rain. Call (248) 588-2914 for more information.

Originally from Birmingham, Devine is winner of the Boston Parents' Papers' "Entertainer of the Year" award. His shows are full of upbeat songs, old favorites and songs from many lands. His zany hats, gags and humor leave children giddy with laughter. He is also a recording artist and songwriter for network and PBS TV shows including "Barney and, friends." He is a board member of the Children's Entertainment Association

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### THEATER

CAPITOL THEATRE Run For Your Wife," Friday-Sunday, Aug. 7:9, and Friday-Sunday, Aug. 14: 16; Capitol, Theatre, 121 University, Ave. W., Windsor, Ontario, \$9-\$14 (Canadian) (519) 253-8065 or http://www.mnsi.net/~capitol HEARTLANDE THEATRE COMPANY "Playscape" 98: A Festival of New Plays," featuring musical comedy and staged readings of four plays, Thursday Sunday, Aug. 6-16, Meadow Brook, Theatre in Wilson Hall, Oakland, University, Rochester, \$5-\$25. (248) 377-3300

PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY "Marcus Is Walking: Scenes, from the Road," Joan Ackerman's new comedy about the American pastime of automobile travel, through Saturday, Aug. 29, at the theater, 137 Park St., Che p.m. Wednesdays Fridays, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. \$20 for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, \$25 Friday-Saturday. (734) 475-7902

#### COLLEGE

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE The Comedy of Errors," Thursdays-Sundays, Aug. 13-23, at the college's Adray Auditorium in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Building, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. \$10, \$8 students. (313) 845-9900

#### COMMUNITY THEATER

MACOMB SUMMER THEATRE "The Runner Stumbles," a courtroom drama based on a true story in Upper Michigan, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 7-8, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield, Clinton Township, \$12, \$10 seniors/students, \$9 groups of 10 or more, (810) 286-2222 OUR TIME PRODUCTIONS

"P.S. Your Cat is Dead." risque adult gay comedy with some nudity, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, through Aug. 29, outside courtyard at the Backpocket Bar, 8832 Greenfield Road, north of Joy Road, Dearborn, \$12.50, (313) 582-6260

#### SRO PRODUCTIONS

"The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's Production of Macbeth," a farce by David McGillivray and Walter Zerlin, Ir. continues 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, through Sunday, Aug. 9, at the City of Southfield's historic center The Burgh, In the renovated 1854 church on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, one block east of Telegraph, Southfield. \$8, \$7 senior adults and children under 12. (248) 827-0701

#### WARREN CIVIC THEATRE

Jesus Christ Superstar Resurrection," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Aug. 7-8 and 14-15, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Aug. 9 and 16, at the Warren Woods Auditorium, 12 Mile and Schoenherr, Warren, \$10, \$6 and \$4. (810) 751-8080

#### STAGECRAFTERS

The Company of Ten from St. Albans, England presents Alan Avckbourn's How the Other Half Loves," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 7-8; 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Tickets \$8 reserved, call (248) 541-6430.

#### YOUTH

MARQUIS THEATRE CHILDREN "Raggedy Ann and Andy," 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, Aug. 6-7, 11-14 and 1821, 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 8, 15 22 and Sept. 12, 19 and 26, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 13, 20 and 27, at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville Children ages 3 and younger not permit ted (248) 349-8110 for ticket information and special school performance. times and rates.



Reed, Drew Sarich and Cortes Alexander) join the Detroit Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, at Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams, Rochester, for "Top Down" Pops! with fireworks. Award-winning pianist Stephen Prutsman solos in "A Tchaikovsky Spectacular" with the DSO followed by fireworks, 8 p.m. Sat-urday, Aug. 8, "Giants of Broadway" featuring the DSO, a cast of singers and the Chorel Finion of the University Musical Society and for the show and the Choral Union of the University Musical Society sing favorite show tunes 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9. Tickets \$44 to \$13. Call (313) 576-5111, (248) 377-0100 or Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666. Tickets can also be purchased on-line at www.detroitsymphony.com

local businesses and clubs, come for fun and bring your vintage car, cruisin' cars welcome, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, at the Kennedy Center, 1700 N. Baldwin, Pontiac. (248) 333-1424 PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

The group is looking for members and former members to help celebrate its 25th anniversary with a gala ball Friday Oct. 2, at Laurel Park Manor, Livonia. (734) 459-6829 or write to P.O. Box 700217, Plymouth, Mich., 48170

#### FAMILY EVENTS

"AUGUST ADVENTURE WALK" Two-hour-long walk explores habitats at Highland Recreation Area, 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, at the area, 5200 E. M-59, White Lake. Meet at Goose Meadow parking lot. State motor vehile permit required for entry. (248) 685-2187

#### DEARBORN HOMECOMING

Featuring fireworks, performances by The Shirelles and The Contours, food, strolling clowns, children's games, pony rides, art fair, and raffles, Friday-Sunday, Aug. 7-9, Ford Field in Dearborn. (313) 943-2320 GARDEN CITY FAMILY FEST Featuring games, arts and crafts, food booths, ice cream social, marching bands, magic show and marching bands, Friday-Sunday, Aug. 14-15. City Park on Cherry Hill Road, east of Merriman Road.

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Featuring Lumberjack show, racing pigs, car show, gospel talent search, and "big events" monster trucks, rodeo, demolition derby, motocross, figure 8 car race and demolition derby, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Sunday, Aug. 3 9, Springfield Oaks Activity Center, Davisburg. \$6 per car. \$7 adults, \$3 children ages 5-12, and free for children ages 4 and younger for "big events." (248) 625-8133/(248) 634-8830 **R-GANG CAR SHOW** 9 a.m, to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, Clintonwood Park, Independence Township, Free for spectators, \$10 for those entering car show. All ages. (248) 625-8223

#### \$35, \$30 Fanclub members. (248) 559-1645 **REVVIN ON THE ROOFTOPS**

Woodward Dream Cruise preview party to benefit Children's Charities Coalition. Friday, Aug. 14 atop the Chester St. and Old Woodward Parking Structures in downtown Birmingham. Big Band sounds of Johnny Trudell, and The Simone Vitale Band will be performing. The event will feature various different themes, dancers, and food by Matt Prentice, Tickets are \$100 and \$150 (patron). Call (248) 258-5511 for information

#### SUMMER CONCERTS

BIRMINGHAM STRAW HAT BAND 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, Heritage Park, west side of Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads. Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 473.9570

#### CHAUTAUQUA EXPRESS

Noon Wednesday, Aug. 12, in Kellogg Park, Main Street, (between Ann Arbor Trall and Penniman). Free. (734) 416-4ART; Wednesday, Aug. 12, at Nardin Park Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile Road, just west of Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills. (248) 476-2228

RICH EDDY ROCKIN' OLDIES BAND 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, at the gazebo at Burgh Historical Park, north east corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, Southfield. Free. (248) 424-9022 (rock)

#### STEWART FRANCKE

6-8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Blvd.,

8450 W. 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, off I-696, Royal Oak, Free with zoo admission, \$7.50, \$5.50 stu dents/seniors 62 and older, \$4.50 children ages 2-12. (248) 398-0903

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#### Beatles tribute group performs 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, in the Heritage Park amphitheatre behind Canton Township Administrative Offices and the

Canton Library, Canton, Free, All ages. (734) 397-5110

#### WACO COUNTRY BAND

#### 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, Performing Arts Pavilion behind William Faust Public Library, 6123 Civic Center Parkway, Westland. Free. All ages. (734) 326-

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Saturday, Aug. 8, Performing Arts Pavilion behind William Faust Public Library, 6123 Civic Center Parkway, Westland (rain location is Bailey Center). Free. All ages. (734) 326-6123 YA TAFARI

8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, Heritage Park, west side of Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 473-9570

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7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, Wilson Barn, Livonia. Free. All ages. (big band) (734) 421-2000, ext. 351

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FARMINGTON PLAYERS Auditions for two men each of whom portreys 11 characters (male and female) for "A Tuna Christmas," 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10, at the barn, 32332 W.12 Mile Road, Fermington Hills. 48) 476-3781/(248) 926-0056 THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA-REDFORD Audtions for "A Chorus Line," 3 p.m. Sunday: Aug 16 and 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, be prepared to sing and dance, at the theater, 15138 Beech Daly, south of Five Mile, Redford. (313) 531-0554

#### JAZZ

ABLER-LEDUFF AND HAYDEN TRIO 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday, Aug. 7, 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Aug. 8, and 8:30 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Aug. 13, Fleetwood on Sixth restaurant, 209 W. Eighth St., Royal Oak. Free. All ages. (248) 541-8050 GERALD ALBRIGHT

8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater, Detroit. \$5. All ages. (313) 393-0292 RALPHE ARMSTRONG TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 7,

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6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, downtown Plymouth. Free. All ages. (734) 453-1234 JAZZ ON THE RIVER"

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Sunday, Aug. 9, Elizabeth Park in Trenton. Free. All ages. (734) 261-1900

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9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 7-8, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 MATT MICHAELS TRIO

With guest vocalist Eric Brandon, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, and guest vibist Cary Kocher, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner, \$5 drink mini-(248) 474-4800

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9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 14-15, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, \$5, 21 and older, (734) 662-URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave Birmingham Free 21 and older. (248) 594-7300

#### and with the WORLD MUSIC **"AFRICAN RHYTHMS SUMMER**

FESTIVAL" With Ensemble Kalinda, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, Orchestra Hall, 3663 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$15-\$40. (313) 576-5100 or http://www.detroltsymphony.com "AFRICAN WORLD FESTIVAL"

Featuring 150 African and African American vendors, food court, two pub-American venors, roog corr, two pub-lic mural projects, mask-making, drum-ming workshops, chijdran Identification pins, African counting games, open mic poetry and performances by Caribbean Pans of Joy (6-7 p.m.), Akoben 8:30 p.m.) and Yelloman (9-10:45 p.m.) 8:30 p.m.) and religinan (9-10:45 p.m.) Friday, Aug. 14; Seven Mille (12:30-1:30 p.m.), Step Show (24 p.m.), Wachanga Na Malika Dance Co. (45 p.m.); Treme Brass Band and Yellow Podehôntas Mardi Gras Indians (5-6 p.m.); Kola Ogunkoya (6:30-7:30 p.m.), Jay U Experience (8-9 p.m.), War (9:30-10:45 p.m.) Saturday, Aug. 15; and Dottery/Dottery (12:30-1 p.m.), Mosiac Youth Temple (1-2 p.m.). David Myles (2:30-3 p.m.); Soweto Beat Street Dance (3:30-4:30 p.m.), Samba Ngo (5-6 p.m.), Universal Xpression (6:30-7:30 p.m.), OJ Ekemode (8-9 p.m.), and The Mighty Sparrow (9:30-10:45 p.m.) Sunday; Aug. 16; all at Hart Plaza, Detroit. (313) 494-5800

IMMIGRANT SUNS

With Fez, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (Eastern European) (734) 996-8555 IMMUNITY

10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 421-2250; 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, The Deck at Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 965-2222 (reggae) OLD BLIND DOGS

8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. 411, \$10 members, students, seniors. All ages. (734) 761-1451 (traditional Scottish music) O.C. ROBERTS AND THE SAMARITANS 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, Cafe Hawaii, 22048 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, Free, 21 and older, (reggae)

(313) 724-2233 **"TEVA SPIRIT OF UNITY REGGAE TOUR"** With Steel Pulse, Baju Banton, Shaggy, Beres Hammond, Lucky Dube and Let's Go Bowling, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater St., Detroit. \$18-\$30. All ages. (313) 393-0292 or http://www.99music.com (reg-

## FOLK/ BLUEGRASS

SCOTT CAMPBELL With Lisa Hunter, Mike Nolan, Melinda Montgomery, Mike Dorn and others; 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, Cadleux Cafe, 4300 Cadieux, Detroit, Free, 21 and older. (313) 882-8560 **STEVE FORBERT** 

8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or

### http://www.a2ark.org DAVID GRISMAN QUINTET

With Leo Kottke, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or

http://www.palacenet.com (blue

### grass/folk) ANNE HILLS

gae/ska)

8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11, \$10 mem-bers, students, seniors. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org LISA TRAVIS

8-10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, Espresso Royale Cafe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Free, All ages, (734) 668-1838

#### DANCE

CONTRA DANCE With music by the string band Perfect MATCH, caller Karen Missavage, and traditional American contra dance such as Virginia Reel, 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, Masonic Hall, 730 Penniman, Plymouth, \$6, (734) 332-9024/(734) 995-1336

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

AMERICANA- WORDS AND MUSIC" A program highlighting some of America's greatest contributions to the musical and literary arts, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbon, \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5 students. (734) 769-2999

FERNDALE CLASSIC CAR & TRUCK SHOW

More than 600 classic cars and trucks, live entertainment by The Contours and other groups, car swap meet, carnival other groups, car swap meet, connex games, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Eight Mile Road and Woodward Avenue. Detroit, free Friday night, \$3 Saturday, \$5 State Fail, parking fee Benefits com-munity groups. (248) 543-8368 "FESTIVE FRIDAY VICTORIAN EVENING" Featuring Dodworth Saxhorn Band play-ing authentic 19th century music and instruments, High Wheeling Band playing music while riding nine foot unicy-cles, Buffalo Soldiers, Black Civil War Infantry re-enactors, open community contra dancing in the street, 7.9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, on Liberty Street between Main Street and Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor, Free, (734), 665-

#### KENNEDY DREAM CRUISE"

Dream Cruise musical with songs from the '50s and '60s by special education students and staff from Pontiac, Lake students and staff from Pontiac. Lake Orion, Oxford, and Rochester, highlights Include wheel chair dancing, arts and orafis show by students and faculty. and classic car and hot rod show by i

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#### BENEFITS

#### A NIGHT OF GOOD TASTE GOES TO

THE MOVIES" Featuring a screening of the movie "The Avengers" starring Ralph Fiennes. Uma Thurman and Seat Connery, Bilght summer supper, and beer tasting cour-tesy of Copper Canyon Brewery, 6 p.m. Mondey, Aug. 17, Star Southfield Entertainment Center and Gallaria Officecentre, 25333 W. 12 Mile Road Officecentre, 2533 W. 12 Mile Road (between Telegraph Road and Northwestern Highway), Southfield, 350 patron tickets (notide supper and screening, \$25 movie tickets, benefits the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer / Institute. (800) KARMANOS REGGAE ON THE RIVER

"REGGAE ON THE RIVER" A fundralser for the Fanclub Foundation for the Arts featuring music by Trinidad Trippil Steel Band, an exotic Island buf-fet from the Roostertall, and a summerthemed art auction sponsored by Gallery Function Art of Pontiac, fashion Gongly dictory of Sunday, Aug. 16, on the Roostertal deck, on Datrolt's waterfront, 1 1/2 miles east of the Baile Isle Bridge off Jefferson Avanue.

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Dearborn, Free with admission, \$12.50 adults, \$11,50 senior citizens ages 62 and older, \$7,50 for children ages 5-12, and free for children ages 4 and younger. After 4 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 kids ages 5-12. (313) 271-1620 (pop) WILLY GEORGE BAND

7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, gazebo next to Village Commons on Grand River Avenue, downtown Farmington. Free. All ages: (248), 473-7283 (big band) AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, front lawn of the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road (at Civic Center Drive). field. (248) 424-9022 (R&B)

#### HOT ICE

7,30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, in the amphitheater in Heritage Park, on Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill, Canton, Free, All ages. (734) 397-5110 (Motown soul)

ONE BEAT BACK 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, Municipal Park behind Rochester City Hell, Free, All ages, (248) 652-7762 (big band) PANCHITO AND THE MEXICAN FIESTA

DANCERS DANCERS 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, Clvic Center Park, Livonia, Free, All ages. (734) 421-2000, ext, 351

(734) 421-2000, ext, 351 RED GARTER BAND 7;30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, Rothstein Park, 10 Mile Road between Greenfield Road and Coalidge Highway, Oak Park, Free, All ages, (Rain location is Jimmy Prentis Morris Jewish Community, Center, 15110 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park), (248) 642-4260 Purphing Accult Way Diffe SHERWIN-MCGILLIVRAY DUO 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, hear the wolvering exhibit at the Detroit 200.

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#### 764-0594 WHITE HEATER HIGHLANDERS

4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, at Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-5210

### BRASS MUSIC

#### MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

2:15 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, as part of the Allen Park 17th annual street fair, Allen Road at Philomene Road, Free, All ages; 1:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 19-20, as part of the Northville Victorian Festival, Main Street Gazebo (one block east of Center Street), Northville. Free. All ages. (248) 349-0376

#### ORGAN

DETROIT THEATRE ORGAN SOCIETY Lew Williams In concert 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at the Senate Theater, 6424 Michigan Áve. at Livernois, Detroit, \$10. (313) 894-4100 MOTOR CITY THEATRE ORGAN SOCIETY An Affair to Remember," starring Cary Grant and Dehoreh Kerr, 7:30 n.m. Friday, Aug. 7, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, the Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lehser at Grand River, Detroit. Organ overture precedes film, guest organist evenings John Lauter, matinees Gil Francis. \$2.50. (313) 531-4407 and have been a

#### AUDITIONS

BARBIZON SCHOOL OF MICHIGAN The school is offering "The Play's the

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#### WHAZUREE

8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Aug. 8 Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free, 25-cent surcharge on drinks. All ages. (248) 546-1400 INNN WOLCIECHOWSKI TRIO 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free. All ages. (248) 645-2150

#### GOSPEL/CHRISTIAN

"DOWN ON MY SPIRIT II" With Nue Praize, Tanya Finch, God Side Connection and Paige, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (810) 465-5154 "JAM FOR THE LAMB" All-day youth festival featuring perfor-

mences by Priesthood (hip-hop/rap). Faces of Adam (rock/alternative), Vineyard Praise and Worship, Deluxtone Rockets (punkabiliy), One Bad Apple (hardcore), Sidekick Salvation (punk), Fun with Phat Kids (ska), Morella's Forest and Vive Voiche, and in-line skating, three on three basketball, skateboarding and beach volleyball, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, Milan Free Methodist Church, U.S.-23 and Carpenter Road, Ann Arbor. \$5, free for ohlidren ages 10 and younger. The youth group bringing the most people will receive 32 tickets to Zap Zone. (734) 697-1894

#### COMEDY

#### **IOEV'S COMEDY CLUB**

Joey Bielaska, Jim Hamm and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 6-8; Chris Zito from WPLT-FM, John McDonald and Rich Higginbottom. Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 13-15, at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 9 p.m. Wednesdays (\$2), 9 p.m. Thursdays (free), 9 p.m. Friday (\$10), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturdays (\$10), unless otherwise noted. (734) 261-0555

#### JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S

Dean Haglund, 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 14-15 (\$12, \$24.95 dinner show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

#### MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE

Billy Ray Bauer, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6 (\$7), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 6-8 (\$9); Jim Mendrinos, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13 (\$7), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, Aug. 14-15 (\$7), at the club. 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080

#### MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Mike Bonner and Jon Uberoth, Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 6-9; John McClellan and Alan Olifson, Wednesday Sunday, Aug. 12-16, at the club, 269 E.

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NIGHTS

Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons

from 8-9 p.m. and dancing with DJ Del

club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.

\$5 before 9 p.m., \$3 afterward; "Solar"

(Tronic/Loop/Prime/Sweden), 10 p.m\*

WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old

school funk on level three, and technological and house on level four, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's. 18 and ' older. (248) 333-2362 or

Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac - 1

"Love Factory" alternative dance night

Fridays; Alternative dance with DJ Matt Saturdays; Alternative dance Tuesdays!

gothic, industrial and retro with DJ Paul

Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak."

Free before 10 p.m. nightly. 21, older. (248) 589-3344 or www.grooveroom.com

Dancehall Xplosion 1998," midnight to

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4:30 a.m. Saturdays at the club, 13741

836-8686/(313) 653-6527

Electronica, Euro and retro, 8:30 p.m. \*

Fridays. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and

older: Euro dance, 9 p.m. Saturdays.

Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older; "Homesick Night," 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

Free for those 21 and older before 11

p.m. Cover charge for those 18-20, all

at the club, 19 S. Saginaw, Pontiac.

"Playhouse," techno dance with resi-

Hintchman, Jeremy Guerin and Cold

Crush Rus, 9 p.m. Sundays in June, at \*\*\*

Ferndale. Free before 10 p.m., \$5 after

ward, 18 and older, (248) 544-3030 or

music, 9 p.m. Wednesdays; at the club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 396-

0080 or http://www.motordetroit.com

ONE X "Men 4 Men" New York-style dance

party with DJ St. Andy spinning high-energy, progressive house, 10 p.m.

Fridays: "Alternative Life" withy pro-

gressive and deep house with DJs Cecif

Gibbs and St. Andy, 10 p.m. Saturdays;

Tea Dance," with high energy and top

40 dance on the outside patio with DJ

Cecil Gibbs, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays,

Detroit's Corktown area. Cover charge

"Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop and

rap in St. Andrew's Hall, alternative music in The Shelter with DJs Dianna

11 p.m., \$5 afterward, 18 and older;

and Ouig, and techno and dance in the

Burns Room, 10 p.m. Fridays. \$3 before

"Evolution" with Family Funktion in the

Shelter, live broadcast from The Edge

105.1 in St. Andrew's, and "Go Sound!

with live bands in the Burns Room, 10

Wednesdays in The Shelter. \$6. 21 and

older, St. Andrew's and The Shelter are

at 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961 MELT or http://www.961melt.com

p.m. Saturdays: "Incinerator," 9 p.m.

at the club, 2575 Michigan Ave., in

21 and older. (313) 964-7040

ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER

(248) 334-1999 or

MOTOR LOUNGE

MAGIC BAG

http://www.961melt.com

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the club, 22920 Woodward Ave

http://www.themagicbag.com

"World Wednesdays" featuring DJs Urban Kris and Culture spin world

W. McNichols (two blocks west of

ages. Proper attire: no gym shoes.

Schaefer), Detroit. Cover charge. All

Vednesdays. Free, at the club, 1815 N.

D, Thursdays. Women admitted free;

Villarreal, 7:30 p.m. Sundays, at the

night with DJ Disco D and featuring

Wednesday, Aug. 12, at the club. \$5. 19 and older, (734) 996-8555

Flashback" night with "The Planet"

Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron,

Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and

http://www.961.melt.com THE GROOVE ROOM

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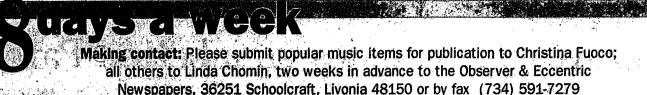
INDUSTRY

older: Alternative dance night, 8 p.m.

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET

BLIND PIG

Christian Smith



Continued from previous page Fourth St: Royal Oak, 8:30 n.m. Fourn St., Hoya, Oak, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays (\$6), 9:30 p.m. Fridays (\$12), and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to change. (248) 542-9900 or

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http://www.comedycastle.com SECOND CITY "Vlagra Falls," 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. on Fridays-Saturdays through September, at the club, 2301 September, at the club, 2301 Mobiliward Ave., Detroit. \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-2222 SHERYL UNDERWOOD With Gary Owen and Steve White, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, State Theatre,

2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$12.50, \$22,50 and \$27. 18 and older. (313) 961-5451

#### MUSEUMS AND TOURS CRANBROOK

ilded garden tours 1:30 p.m. Thursdays through Sept. 24 (\$6, \$5 seniors/students), (248) 645-3147; outdoor sculpture tour noon Saturdays through October (\$7, \$5 students/seniors includes Art Museum admission), (248) 645-3323, on the grounds of Cranbrook Educational Community, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., **Bloomfield Hills.** 

#### DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Remembering Downtown Hudson's exhibit, a nostalgic look at what made the Hudson's downtown Detroit store an icon of the city's prosperous era. "Scent o uns through December; Glamour," a collection of atomizers, commercial and non-commercial, deco-rative perfume bottles, through Aug. 16, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 n.m. Wednesday-Friday. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805 GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Touring the Gardens of Greenfield Village," including visits to Firestone Village Farm, Daggett Farm, Mattox Garden, Victorian Gardens, and Cotswold Garden showcasing the influence of English flower gardens, 11 a.m. to 3 Sunday, Aug. 9, at the village and Henry Ford Museum, 20900 Oakwood Blvd. (at Village Road), Dearborn. Tour Blvd. (at village road), bearberry free with admission, \$12.50 adults, \$11.50 seniors ages 62 and older. \$7.50 for kids ages 5-12, and free foro children ages 4 and younger. (313) 271-1620.

#### POPULAR MUSIC

ABALON

10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 421-2250 (rock)

#### LAUREL AITKEN AND THE NEW YORK SKA JAZZ ENSEMBLE 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, Magic Bag.

22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

## (ska) ALLMAN BROTHERS

With Steve Earle, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock) AMERICA

With Blood, Sweat and Tears, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, ndependence Township. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12,50 lawn, All ages, (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

#### (rock) BARREL HOUSE BLUES

#### (rock) BLUES IN THE NIGHT

### 10:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free. 21 and older, (248) Rochester, Free. 2 650-5080 (blues)

#### BONNE TEMPS ROULLE

8 p.m. to midnight Sunday, Aug. 9, Cafe Hawali, 22048 Michigan Ave. Hawaii, 22045 Michigan Ave. Dearborn, Free, 21 and older. (313) 724-2233; 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug, 14, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages. (248) 652-1600 (R&B) ROOGIEMEN

9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, Carriage . House Blues Alley, 24200 Grand River Ave., Detroit. Free. 21 and older. (313) 535-3440 (blues) BUSTER'S BLUES BAND

9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600; 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi, Free, 21 er. (248) 349-9110 (blues) CAELUM BLISS

10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, Ascension U.K., Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (313) 961-5333 (dark pop) CHRONIC STREET

10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110 (rock) CITY LIMITS BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 7-8, Hennessey's Pub, 49160 Grand River Ave., Wixom. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-4404 (blues) CLUTCH

With Stuck Mojo and Phunk Junkeez, 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac. \$12 in advance. All ages. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com (rock) CULTURE CLUB

With Howard Jones and the Human League, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$25 pavilion, \$15 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or

CATIE CURTIS

7, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or

http://www.themagicbag.com (pop) EARTH, WIND AND FIRE With The O'Jays and The Isley Brothers,

Detroit, \$62,50 and \$47,50. All ages. 433-1515 (R&B) EASYFILL

Man, 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, as part of alcohol-free "Cage" night at Knights of Columbus Notre Dame Hall, 35100 Van Born Road (1/4 mile east of Wayne Road), Wayne. \$7. All ages. (734) 729-7092 or http://www.bandinfo.com

#### (punk)

9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, Fox and 644-4800 (blues) ELIZA

Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester Free. All ages. (248) 652-1600 (acoustic rock)

p.m. Friday, Aug. 14. Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock)

8 p.m. to midnight Saturdays through September Johanson-Charles Gallery, 1345 Division, in Detroit's Eastern

#### rock

FOOLISH MORTALS 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Svivan Lake Free, 21 and older, (248) 683-5458; 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 14-15, Library Pub. 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older.

Aug. 6, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free, 21 and older, (248) 349-9110; 9:45 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, The Cavern, 210 S. First St.; Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 21 and older, (734) 332-9900; 9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300

#### (rock)

THE GRUESOMES With Linus and 60 Second Crush, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555

HAMTOWN FESTIVAL FOR BLUES AND

AUTISM" With Kanovbliss, The Dogs, Josh Boyd and the V.I.P. Band, and Motor City

Josh, 2-6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, outside of Holbrook Cafe, 3201 Holbrook, Hamtramck, Free, All ages; With Mystery Train with Willie D. Warren, Hastings Street Blues Band, Johnnie Bassett and the Blues Insurgents, 7 10:30 p.m. Inside Holbrook Cafe. \$5. benefits Wayne County Society for Autistic Citizens. 21 and older. (313) 875-1115 (blues)

THE HARD TOUR With Bullet Boys, Enuff Z'nuff, Bang Tango and Pretty Boy Floyd, 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave: Detroit \$17.50 in advance, \$20 day of show. All ages (313) 961-5451 ('80s metal) TODD HAROLD BAND

#### 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti

Cover charge. 18 and older. (734) 485-5050 (rock) AT HILL 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, D.L. Harrington's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester. Free. All ages. (blues) (248)

Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw

Road, Independence Township. \$22.50

navilion, \$12,50 lawn, All ages, (248)

http://www.palacenet.com (piano-dri-

With Gangster Fun, The Stone Crickets and Chris McCall, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave.

Ferndale \$7, 18 and older, (248) 544-

3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, Java Master, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road, West

Sunday, Aug. 9, Gargoyle's, 7 N.

745-9790; 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center St.,

8629 (acoustic rock)

JILL JACK

NECTION

644-4800 (blues)

FLAMETHROWERS

650-5080 (R&B)

JESTER'S CROWN

8555 (rock)

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NIKKI JAMES AND THE

Northville, Free, All ages, (248) 305-

8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water

JIMMIE JACKSON AND THE BLUES CON-

8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 11-12,

Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248)

10:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St.,

Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann

Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (734) 996

St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older,

(248) 650-5080 (acoustic rock

Bloomfield. Free. All ages. (248) 626-

7393: Hosts open mic night, 7:30 p.m.

Saginaw, Pontiac, Free, All ages, (248)

#### 852-0550

HOWLING DIABLOS

(rock/funk/ska)

LISA HUNTER

BRUCE HORNSBY 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, Pine Knob

377-0100 or

ven bop)

http://www.palacenet.com (retro)

With The Murmurs, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug.

7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Aug. 13-14, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave.,

With Red Letter, D.B.G.'s, and Louie Old

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Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free. All ages. (248)

8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 7-8.

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9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. 734) 421-2250 (rock)

(313) 832-2355 (bluesy rock) K'S CHOICE

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8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontlac, \$12 in advance \$15 day of show. All ages. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com (alternative rock) MIKE KING

8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5080 (acoustic rock) KUNG FU DIESEL 10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, Library Pub,

42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110 (rockabilly) REBA MCENTIRE With Brooks and Dunn, Terri Clark, and David Kersh, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2

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advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-POOL (Deadhead) SCOTT MORGAN

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Dearborn. Free. 21 and older. (313) 724-2233 (blues) MUDPUPPY

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-0917 (blues)

MIKE NOLAN 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, as part of CIDR FM's Garden Party at The Whitney, 4421 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Co charge, 21 and older. (313) 832-5700

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9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, Bad Frog. 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400 (blues) PETRA

With Tammy Trent, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug 9, Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Road, Clinton Township, Tickets at Ticketmaster All ages. (810) 286-2222 (Christian rock)

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Cover charge, 18 and older, (734) 485-5050 (rock) JODY RAFFOUL AND GARY

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8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave. Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-2600 (acoustic rock)

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7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, Rothstein Park, 10 Mile Road between Greenfield Rochester, Free, 21 and older, (248) Road and Coolidge Highway, Oak Park. With The Throneberries and Motion Free. All ages. (248) 642-4260 (coun Control, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, try)

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With Billie Myers, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$23.50 pavilion, \$12.50 Iawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or

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http://www.palacenet.com (rock) MARY THOMPSON AND THE DELTA

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Aug. 7-8, Lone Star Coffee House. 207

S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 642-2233 (blues)

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6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (alternative rock

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With A.F.I., 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (punk) SILVER GOODMAN AND THE ROCKETPOPS

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#### GREY EYE GLANCES

8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages, (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (pop) GRINDER

Featuring Detroit Red Wing Darren McCarty, 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, and 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, The Post Bar, 22828 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$12.50 in advance, 21 and older. (248) 546-7678 (rock)

#### G.R.R.

6-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, as part of radio station CIDR's Garden Party at The Whitney, 4421 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Cover charge, 21 and older. (313) 832-5700; 10 p.m. Thursday.

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## Disney proves you can design a better 'Parent Trap'

Funny and touching, Disney's new "Parent Trap" is a lot like the old one, except better This "Parent Trap," while just as lovable as the first filmed in

1961, is technologically superior. Gone is the line down the center of the screen. Technicians using motion control cameras create a very convincing illusion of twins. Lindsay Lohan fools the audi-Lindsay Lonan fools the audi-ence into believing she's two dif-forent people – Hallie, the very hip daughter of Nick Parker (Dennis Quaid) who owns a vine-yard in Napa, Calif. – and Annie, the daughter of Elizabeth James (Natasha Richardson) a bridal gave designer in London gown designer in London.

Like Patty Duke and her cousin, (remember them?) these girls are as "different as night

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and day," and learning to play (and Charles Shyer create a them was a challenge for 11- / beautiful world of make believeyear-old Lohan; who had to mas- where dreams, even impossible. ter an English accent, learn to speak French, ride a horse, fence

Annie at poker. A good loser, Annie jumps naked into the lake at night, to the cheers of Hallie and her pals, but when the girls take off with her clothes; Annie vows to get even.

A series of escalating pranks leads to them both being sent to the isolation cabin where they fit two pieces of a torn picture together – Hallie's dad, Annie's mom, their parents.

Filmmakers Nancy Meyers

ones, come true. They even threwin another romance just for kicks — Annie's butler, Martin (Simon and play poker like a card shark — Annie's butler, Martin (Simon It isn't love at first sight Kunz) recently seen in "Three Annie beats Hallie in a spirited Weddings and A Funeral," falls fencing match, Then Hallie beats in love with Hallie's butler and surrogate mother; Chessy (Lisa Ann Walter). Hallie wears jeans and blue

nail polish. Annie dresses like a. royal princess in cute suits. They switch places so Hallie can meet her mom, and Annie can meet her dad, Annie is the first to meet dad's girlfriend, Meredith Blake (Elaine Hendrdix), whom the girls nickname Cruella - the evil one

Quaid is the perfect dad, a

girl's best friend, who's in love with his publicist, the beautiful Meredith, who everyone, except thim, knows is after money

Like a relationship, "The Par-ent Trap" is an emotional roller-coaster ride Kids will laugh at the pranks, relate to Hallie, who can't believe Annies never heard of "Leonardo DiCaprio," and enjoy the fantasy of divorced parents getting back together. The girls pull some amazing pranks on Meredith during a camping trip with their dad.

Adults will enjoy the gags and cry at stuff kids won't get, like the emotional reunion when Chessy realizes that Hallie isn't Hallie but Annie and Elizabeth learns Annie is Hallie.

Meredith is gorgeous, and easy for a girl to hate. Just for fun the filmmakers brought back Joanna Barnes, who played dad's girl-friend in the first "Parent Trap." Here she portrays Meredith's

#### **COMING ATTRACTIONS**

Scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 7 "WHATEVER"

Exclusively at the Landmark Main Art Theatre, a bold, retro exploration into the rights of passage for a young woman, set in the 1980s. Stars Liza

Weil, Chad Morgan.

#### "SNAKE EYES" Action thriller about a rogue cop caught

UFFALO '66 (R) IGING GARDEN (R) in the middle of an assassination con-PPOSITE OF SEX (R) spiracy during an Atlantic City casino boxing match. Stars Nicholas Cage, COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES In Under 6 Not Admitted Gary Sinise.

#### "WILD MAN BLUES"

Exclusively opening at the DIA, Friday-Sunday, Aug. 7-9. A behind-the-scenes look at clarinet player Woody Allen on the road with his jazz band. Scheduled to open Wednesday, Aug. 12 "HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK" Based on the best seller by Terry McMillan, the story of a 40-year-old African American woman who takes a spur of the moment trip to Jamaica and meets the man of her dreams, except he's only half her age. Stars Angela Bassett, Whoopi Goldberg

#### Scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 14 "AIR BUD: GOLDEN RECEIVER" Buddy, the talented dog, continues his adventures when he becomes a kidnap target. Stars Kevin Zegers.

"THE AVENGERS"

#### **ON VIDEO**



LOREY SEBASTIAN/WALT DISNEY PICTURES Family feature: Identical twin sisters Hallie (Lindsay Lohan, right) and Annie (Lohan, second from left) attempt to rekindle the romance of their long-divorced..... parents Elizabeth (Natasha Richards) and Nick (Dennis Quad).

#### mom, Mrs. Vicki Blake. In the real world, twins don't usually meet at summer camp, and divorced parents don't get

The unflappable duo of John Steed and

Emma Peel are united again. This time

to stop a diabolical scientist with plans

for world domination. Stars Ralph

An electrifying drama about a moral

ship. Stars Vince Vaughn, Joaquin

Scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 21

A romance about a dance instructor

a passion for life and a flair for Latin

who finds inspiration and eventually love

with the arrival of a young man who has

dance, Stars Vanessa L. Williams, Kris

A violinist is wrongfully (and hilariously

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back together. But this film. never pretends to depict the real world, it's a fantasy and fun. Sit back, enjoy the ride.

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Scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 28 "NEXT STOP. WONDERLAND" A sly, charming and deftly humorous

meditation on romance, friendship and destiny. Stars Hope Davis.

#### -54

Story of the legendary nightclub --Studio 54, Stars Mike Myers. Scheduled to open Tuesday, Sept. 1

#### "GOODBYE LOVER" A darkly satirical thriller about a group

of people all scheming to inherit a \$4 million insurance policy. Stars Patricia Arguette, Dermot Mulroney, Ellen DeGeneres.

#### Scheduled to open Friday, Sept. 4 KNOCK OFF

Against the backdrop of Hong Kong's transfer to China, a CIA agent must thwart a conspiracy that could incite wave of worldwide terrorism. An action thriller starring Jean-Claude van Damme, Rob Schneider, Paul Sorvino and Lela Rochon.

#### Scheduled to open Friday, Sept. 11 "WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE" Romantic drama about three women;

each claiming to be the legal widow of singer/songwriter Frankie Lymon who was responsible for a number of hit records but whose self-destructive life ended tragically early. Stars Halle Berry.

## In 'Rainmaker' the good guys battle evil insurance company

Drama, suspense, humor, and romance - John Grisham's "The Rainmaker," has it all. There's even a cameo appearance by country music superstar Randy Travis as a prospective juror.

Matt Damon stars as Rudy Baylor, an idealistic, big-hearted guy who tends bar to pay for law school. Unable to find a job after graduating, one of his customers asks his boss, Bruiser Stone (Mickey Rourke). a sleazy character with connections in the Memphis underworld and investments in topless bars, to give the kid a chance. Stone is the kind of lawyer jokes are made of, he even has a fish tank filled with sharks in his office. Stone introduces Rudy to Deck Shifflet (Danny DeVito), a "paralegal," who has failed the bar exam five times, and the art of ambulance chasing. Although it's not exactly what he had in mind, Rudy, who was evicted from his apartment, and has all his possessions packed in his car, takes the job. He becomes a sort of lawyer on commission, who sells customers on his ability to get a really good settlement for them in exchange for one-third of the settlement. Baylor's draw is \$1,000 a month, but he has to cover that by signing up new clients. He walks in the door with two customers Miss Birdie (Teresa Wright) who wants him to draft her will, and Dot Black (Mary Kay Place) whose son is dying of leukemia, and refused medical treatment by her insurance company. Like the salesman he played in "Tin Man," Deck (DeVito) takes Rudy under his wing and teach-Rudy under mis wing and teach-es him how to sign up recent accident victims at the hospital. While waiting for his next prospect, Rudy meets Kelly Riker (Claire Danes) a young woman who captures his heart, her own is being broken by an abusive husband.



Legal drama:"" Deck (Danny DeVito, left) and Rudy (Matt Damon) discuss the Great Benefit insurance fraud case in The Rainmaker.

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"Rainmaker" is a story about right and wrong, and standing up for what you believe in. Like knight in shining armor, Rudy does battle against injustice. He battles Miss Birdie's son,

who is only interested in her money not his mother's welfare: the insurance company who denies Black's son, Donny Ray Black, a bone marrow transplant that could save his life; and Cliff Riker (Andrew Shue) Kelly's abusive husband.

After Bruiser flees the FBI for the tropics, Rudy and Deck start their own law practice with Dot Black being their biggest client. Together they take on Great Benefit, the evil, big money insurance company that collects premiums from poor people, but doesn't deliver benefits. In exchange for low rent, and

helping out around the yard, Rudy becomes Miss Birdie's tenant and protector. He also goes to battle to save Kelly.

Narration makes the story

drag a little, but for the most part "The Rainmaker" is an entertaining way to spend a hote entertaining way to spend a hos-muggy summer night. Directed by Frances Ford Coppola, based. on the book by John Grisha "The Rainmaker" is a definitely a must-see movie for anyone who they've been treated feels unfairly by an insurance compa-ny, and had no one to turn to. Danny Glover stars as Judge Tyrone Kipler, a civil rights lawyer recently appointed to the bench. Even though it's obvious he wants the good guys to win against Great Benefit, he never omprises his integrity. Jon Voight is appropriately despica-ble as the Leo F. Drummond, Rudy Baylor's adversary in the case against Great Benefit. The lawyer jokes are pretty funny,

too

Send the kids to bed. This movie, which includes a couple of scenes of domestic abuse, is definitely not for children. 10.00 \*\*\*

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## Paul K not happy with promotion on new rock opera

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Paul Kopasz is not a happy man. He's about to do something he dreads - touring. And he's not thrilled with the job his record company is doing promot-ing his latest album "A Wilderness of Mirrors.

"I really hate going on the road," said Kopasz, who perform as Paul K and the Weatherman performs I like being at home. It's this thing about this job that it's just not conducive to any sort of stable relations with girlfriends or families," added Kopasz while succumbing to an evil smoker's

cough While we're on things that make Kopasz unhappy. He explained that he is let down by the lack of promotion of "A Wilderness of Mirrors," a beautiful rock opera about a farmer whose life is turned upside down affer the Roswell UFO crash and the government cover up of it.

"To be honest, the record company is doing an absolutely miserable job of any sort of marketing. They're a small label, and I don't expect miracles, but it's a bad situation," said Kopasz of his 11th album, released June 23. "I feel like my musicians and

myself we do our part of the job

on the writing and recording, we do everything the way we're sup-posed to with good results. They don't handle their part of the job.

the way I see it. The Kentucky resident grew up in the Eight Mile and Farm-ington roads area of Farmington. Kopasz's music career bloomed late as he concentrated on hock ey and debate as a student at Catholic Central High School's former campus in Detroit. He graduated in 1980 from the school's Redford location on West Outer Drive.

"I had almost no spare time, but I guess when I was a senior in high school I might have had two bands in Michigan. Not a lot. Maybe the first two groups I was ever in were with guys I played hockey with." "When I was living at home,

my mother wasn't too crazy about me going downtown to Bookies or those clubs. The best I could do is The Clash at a place in Warren. I saw a couple good groups at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. As far as being in a beer-soaked club seeing smallertime punk rock groups or even a local one, it never happened until I moved out of the house.'

With a debate scholarship, he attended the University of Ken-

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tucky. It was there that music "overwhelmed" him. "I didn't decide (to get into the music business). It kind of just, overwhelmed me. It was the punk rock years. We were just taken by it."

After graduating, he lived in New York for "a long time" before returning to Kentucky. In 1988 he formed Paul K and the Weatherman which boasts an alumni of indie rock superstars – Will Oldham of Palace Music, Robert Pollard of Guided by Voices, Sam Wommelsdorf of Throneberry, Greg Dulli, singer of Afghan Whigs, Luke Wurmli, former harmonica player for Townes Van Zandt, Steve Earle. Robertson brother of Paul Michelle Shocked, and Ken Kurson, associate editor of Esquire magazine.

He visits his parents in the Brighton area and rarely plays Detroit.

However, Friday he will perform songs off "A Wilderness of Mirrors" at Alvin's in Detroit.

"Lately it seems like the city's

in much better shape. In the '80s I would come back and visit and it really was depressing, actually. There was too much crime and everybody was moving out," Kopasz explained about Detroit. Making "A Wilderness of Mir-rors" was "more of a challenge"

than his previous efforts.

"I write so many songs and a lot of times in the past it was you just go through and and pick the best ones and that's the record. I thought, well let's try something that's going to be more difficult. I'll make them all tell a sequential story." Kopasz said.

"I probably wrote 40 songs for it. I was whittling down the list and combining songs together and getting rid of other ones The results may be heard on

Friday. He promises to pick up his mood.

"It's a lot of fun traveling around and playing but once you've been to all the cities it gets to be a grind. That even goes for Europe too. You don't get any time to talk to anybody and really see anything. You get there, do a sound check play the show, get up at 9 or 10 and do it

all over again.'

Paul K performs Friday, Aug. 7, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave.,

#### CLARIFICATION

Hugh Gallagher's byline was indvertently left off his review of Tamar Jacoby's "Someone Else's House" in Sunday's call (313) 832-2355.

Detroit. Doors open at 9:30 p.m.

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Sculptures take a new look at the book

# BACKSTAGE PASS

on-camera contributors. Now I DELISI know our hosts

are pros, but I still get excited when I hear about their work. So when I saw that Gerry Craig was in an exhibit called "The Sculptural Book," running through Aug. 23 the Cranbrook Art Museum, I immediately called.

Lasked Gerry about the concept behind the exhibit, in which all the works refer to or incorporate books. "Books have so much inherent meaning, and we're taught that they're to be treated with care and respect. Artists that alter them try to give them greater respect, renewed respect because they're saying they still have cultural significance. They're viewing them with a different kind of life than they started with, one that's very personal."

With a little prodding, Gerry We're in the told me about her works in the thick of the big Two pieces are from what summer season show. on Backstage I call 'The Detroit Saints Series,' Pass, so I've works that sort of feel like herobeen using this ic-scale Rosaries. In one, I've space to get pretaken a Bible and cut the middle out and burned part of it, and views of the busy fall arts hung it from a rusty chain. In season from our altering the Bible I'm suggesting that what's holy isn't the object sterling roster of itself but the spirit of what's in the ideas. I'm also talking about people who burn books and think they're squelching the ideas those books contain. They're wrong.

> "Another piece is called 'Gifts of the Magi.' The magi were the Three Wise Men, so of course it contains gold, frankincense and myrrh. It also has a science text, a ruler, a steel hook with roses inside of it that holds a collar from a fire hydrant, which I use as the sort of flat disc halo you see in medieval paintings. So I'm transferring found materials which then take on another reference

"A newer piece is called 'Cut Navel.' It's a low steel table with objects inside and text on the glass. It's long and thin, and I think of the whole thing as a scroll. It has an old book inside

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of it, as well as fish bones and pieces of steel and bark. It's a sort of a eulogy for a friend who died.

OK, maybe I have an ulterior motive, but this is a can't-miss show for me this summer. I asked Gerry for some post-Labor Day highlights. "In September there's a great show by Chicago artist Anne Wilson at Revolution Gallery in Ferndale. She's a professor in the Fiber Department at the School of the Chicago Art Institute. She gathers old, second-hand tablecloths to create textile pieces that incorporate embroidery. The process is a lot like darning, except she's using human hair. She places importance on negative space, the shapes created by the edge of the hole outlined by the embroidery. The pieces are usually framed, and are really gorgeous."

Gerry confirmed my hunch that there's a message in the choice of materials. "It's commenting on the way we obsess about hair, for one thing, all the connotations. We have it all over our bodies, but the hair on our heads is what we spend all this money on. Animal hair is really valued from some animals, but not from others, like minks' hair versus cows' hair. It's question-

ing why we value some kinds of hair more than others.

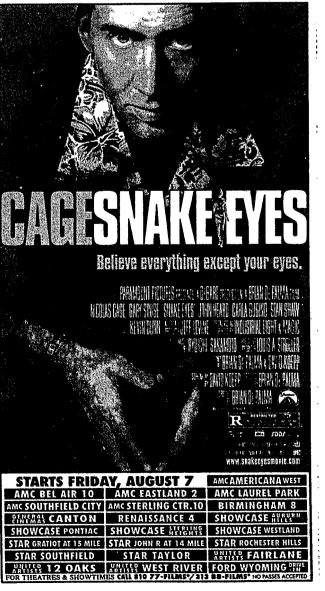
"And in this case, the work takes a nurturing role, because the act of darning is an act of care, when you're darning you're lovingly putting something back together. When you're darning socks, they can be worn again. but these objects can't be used, they can only be contemplated. So she's taking the never-ending nature of housework, the repetition of 'women's work,' and glorifying it by putting it on the wall and moving it into a fine arts context, giving it a kind of honor that it hasn't had. So in that way it's a sort of feminist statement.'

Gerry had more picks than I could fit in this space. Tune in tonight when Marsha Miro gives us a tour of the new wing of the Cranbrook Science Museum. We'll get a performance from members of the recent South African residency program at Ann Arbor's Walk & Squawk Performance Project. And we'll hear music from Swiss jazzman Moncef Genoud and pop act William Topley. That's on Backstage Pass tonight at midnight, repeated tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on Detroit Public Television.









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## Festive Rio Bravo Cantina practices art of having fun

Kids enjoy sitting by the window overlooking a pond filled with ducks and geese at Rio Bravo Cantina in Livonia, but even if seats aren't available by the window, there are lots of other attention grabbers. The friendly staff is quick to provide crayons, balloons, and a menu designed just for kids. There are colored lights everywhere, and the atmosphere is fun and

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As the second anniversary of the restaurant approaches, Eric Drescher, general manager, is. hosting the Associated Artists' Invitational Art Exhibit and Sale on Aug. 8 to celebrate. The show will fill a 40- by 40-foot tent in the restaurant parking lot with more than 180 watercolor and oil paintings, colored pencil, photog-raphy, and fabric art.

I wanted to entice adults to come and linger at the restaurant," said Drescher. "Going to an art fair is a nice relaxing way to spend the day. It's a win-win type of situation for all of us and a big test for me. If it works well for the artists and the restau-

rant, we'll do it again." There will be great food, games, prizes and other surprises, including live entertainment during the Second Anniversary Summer Bash on Saturday.

#### Summertime menu

Besides their popular Mexican and Tex. Mex style menu, Rio Bravo Cantina is offering a special Grilltime Menu through September.

"We're always trying to find ways to please customers who want something different," said Drescher

The Grilltime menu offers lots of summertime favorites including Rio Grande T-Bone, Chipotle Chops, Chili-Blackened Fish, and Spice-Rubbed Grilled Chicken. Lunchtime portions are available

Lunch is serve until 3 p.m. Monday-Saturday. The luncheon menu includes Rio Bravo Canti-

EVENTS

Is celebrating its 50th anniver-

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Second Ave. in Detroit. They're

open for lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday-Friday; dinner 3-11 p.m.

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**RESTAURANT SPECIALS** 

**Rio Bravo Cantina** Where: 19265 Victor Parkway (north of Seven Mile Road, east of I-275), Livonia, (734) 542-0700, 1 Open: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday brunch; 2:10 p.m. Sunday dinner

Menu: Traditional Mexican and Tex-Mex Style dishes. Famous for fajitas, homemade tortillas, Generous portions, 1999 Cost: Moderate; Junch \$4,79 to \$7,99; dinner \$6,79 to \$12,99. Sunday brunch \$9.95 adults, \$5.95 children age 5-12, children Credit Cards: All majors accepted

Reservations: Preferred seating. Call ahead to be seated 5-20 minutes upon arrival. Carryout: Available

Highlights:

 Children's menu
 Happy Hour 4-6 p.m. Monday-Friday with complimentary taco bar. Special Event:

Associated Artists Invitational Exhibit - A show of painting, colored pencil, photography, and fabric art by a group of independent artists, Admission is free.

When: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, GRR plays acoustic rhythm and blues 5-9 p.m. followed by rock n 'roll until midnight." Where: In the parking lot of Rio Bravo Cantina.

na's famous made to order fajitas along with Mexican favorites such as tacos, enchiladas and burritos. If you can't decide, order one of the combination platters. Sandwiches. and a soup and salad combo are also available

Drescher can't say enough about the fajitas; one of the most often ordered items. They are available in many different flavorful varieties - Monterey Vegetable, chicken, steak, and shrimp. You can order fajitas for one or two. If you're counting fat grams, order corn & black bean salsa as accompaniments instead of guacamole or sour cream and substitute black beans for Charros beans, low-fat Cheddar cheese, low-fat sour cream and fat-free tortillas are available on request

Combination platters, all served with rice, beans and a salad are another popular item. Choose from six offerings, or create your own with any three of your favorites including Shredded Beef Taco, Mini Veggie Burrito, Cheese Enchilada, or Pork Tamale. Tacos may be ordered soft or crispy.

Armadillo Eggs, a popular appetizer, aren't what you think they are - they're six red jalapenos filled with seasoned cream cheese, lightly breaded and deep-fried. Armadillo Eggs are served in a special egg carton with sweet chile sauce for dipping.

Popular entree salads include the Red Mesa Grilled Chicken Salad – a cool mix of California greens tossed with thinly sliced grilled chicken, corn & black bean salsa, red chile corn tortilla strips, julienne red peppers, crunchy jicama and balsamic vinaigrette dressing, topped with a touch of lite ranch dressing. There's also a Caesar Salad and Tostada Salad.

On the "Lighter Side," choose from Vegetarian Black Bean Chicken Burrito made Soup. with skinless Fajita Chicken and seasoned black beans, handrolled in a fat-free tortilla, or Pueblo Chicken, skinless chicken

Flesta time: Steven Schaefers (left), senior manager, and Eric Drescher, general manager, present some of tasty choices at Rio Bravo Cantina, which is celebrating its second anniversary.

are served with Mexican rice and fresh steamed vegetables.

#### Just for kids

Children can color their place mat while they wait for dinner. Give the place mat to your service to win a free Rio Bravo Kid's Meal. Every kid is a winner, and the menu offers foods kids love hamburger, burrito, nachos, two

breast, marinated and grilled to

perfection. Both chicken dishes

tacos, chicken fingers, Mexican pizza or cheese Quesadilla. Choose any item for \$2.95.

Sunday brunch offers omelets made to order, traditional Mexican favorites such as enchiladas and tacos, Belgian waffles, fresh carved roast beef, scrambled eggs, sausage and bacon. There are lots of ways to

quench your thirst at Rio Bravo Cantina. Every month they feature a different flavored margarita. This month it's raspberry, next-month will probably be peach

A variety of Ice cold beers, said gria, frozen pina coladas, wines, and Tequila are also available along with assorted soft drinks. At the end of September, a-Rig

Bravo Cantina will open-in Auburn Hills on University at Squirrel. There's also one in Dearborn on Mercury Drive; near the Southfield Freeway at the Fairlane Town Center.

Annabelle's (Fine Catering), Baci Abracci, Bangkok Cuisine, Big Daddy's Parthenon, Excalibur, and Too Chez. Admission to Arts Beats & Eats is free. Call (248) 584-4177 for information.

#### CHILI COOKOFF

Twentieth annual Michigan

State Chili Championship, Saturday, Sept. 12, downtown Plymouth, Kellogg Park during Plymouth's annual Fall Festival. Winner goes to the 1998 World Championship Chili Cook-off. Cooking starts 2 p.m., chili sam-pling 5 p.m. Call (734) 455-8838 for information.



**Restaurant Specials features** tions recommended, call (313) 832-1616. Anniversary specials served Sunday-Friday, and restaurant openings and renovations, menu specials, and anniversaries. Send announceinclude Antipasta with salad howl. Minestrone or onion soup, ments to: Entertainment Editor, Pasta Del Giorno and bread bas-Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, ket. Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (734) 591-7279.

#### THE LARK

Chef de Cuisine Dinner 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Aug. 24-25. Chef de Cuisine Marcus Haight will dazzle diners with his own personal cuisine. The menu features Tart of Sautéed Fresh Foie Gras with fresh blueberries and cinnamon sauce, Sachet of Wild Mushrooms with Tarragon Sauce, Roasted Veal Loin en Croute & Roasted Veal Chop "Jean Banchet" with truffle

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sauce, Potatoes Dauphinoise, seasonal vegetables and Creme Brulee. The cost is \$85 per person, not including other beverages, tax or gratuity. Last date for cancellation or reduction of reservations without charge is Aug. 15. The Lark is at 6430 Farmington Road, West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-4466 to make reservations.

ART, BEATS & EATS



More than 30 of Oakland County's finest restaurants will participate in Arts, Beats & Eats, Friday-Monday, Sept. 4-7 in downtown Pontiac. Participating restaurants will offer up to four menu items for sampling at a cost of \$1 to \$4. Customers can purchase tickets and use them in exchange for food items. Net proceeds will benefit a group of eight local charities. Participatrestaurants include

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