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#### COUNTY NEWS

Fleger factor: The flamboyant attorney's campaign for governor seems to be causing a stir among Republicans as much as Democrats./A6

#### SUBURBAN LIFE

Hands-on: Clarkston Massage Therapy's Ruth Ratcliff had to overcome pain from an auto accident herself, and she's still sharing the benefits of what she learned. A licensed massage therapist, she's building a devoted following. /A13

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ast week we learned that John Jacob Astor looked at fur trading in the United States and decided he could make it hugely profitable. He set up an international business based here in Michigan, and left the U.S. government, which was also in the fur trading business, doing even more poorly than it was before

So, what did the government do? It set out to put Astor out of business.

Thomas McKenney, the secretary of Indian Affairs, was head of the government's fur trading operation. McKenney tried to emulate Astor's techniques by going to the Indians to trade rather than making the Indians travel to government trading posts. It worked for awhile, but Astor was well organized and soon regained his market share.

Eventually, McKenney appealed to Congress to simply ban private fur trading so that the government could succeed in the business. That, too failed for a time, though he did get Congress to require private fur traders to post a \$10,000 bond in order to trade. The bond had been only \$1,000 before that. Then government soldiers on Mackinac Island began to arrest Astor's men before they even knew of the new law, as

they brought their furs in.
Finally, by the 1830s, the government began relocating Indians west-ward, putting an end to the fur trade

almost entirely.

Astor, however, had been prepared. and had widely invested in Manhat-tan real estate. By the time he died in 1848 he was worth about \$10 million, America's largest fortune of the day.

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



# School completion date unce



■ Zoning request from property owner could push back proposed August 1999 opening for new elementary in Clarkston's M-15 and Hubbard vicinity.

BY JAN BAKER SPECIAL WRITER

Hold the bulldozers.

Though the Clarkston School District recently held a groundbreaking ceremony for its new elementary school at M-15 and Hubbard Road, a zoning snag could jeopardize the district's purchase of that site and delay the project's August 1999 completion.

Craig Kahler, director of business services for the district, told Clarkston's school board Monday night that construction at the new school site was

He explained that during an Aug. 5 meeting with the Independence Town-ship Zoning Board of Appeals, Maria Baylis — who owns the land on which the district plans to build its school petitioned for approval of a zoning variance to split that 30-acre lot for the

Addressing the ZBA that night, Kahler said Baylis and the district had agreed several months ago that Clark-ston schools would buy 25 acres of the former horse farm and Baylis would keep five acres of it — where her home and some harns currently sit.

However, the appeal to split the property was tabled by ZBA members, who said they needed more time to examine the matter.

According to the business director, two barns that would sit on the fiveacre part of the lot-split posed a problem for township officials. At 2,200-

accessory buildings would exceed the township's current outbuilding size limit of 1,500-square-feet.

Nevertheless, Kahler said he asked ZBA members for special consideration, reminding them that the two barns initially went up about 25 years ago as the result of a zoning variance. He said he told the ZBA that allowing and preserving the historical barns would be in line with the township's Vision 2020 plan.

He also suggested that the outbuild-ings might be used in conjunction with

Please see SCHOOL A6





Booting up: Michael Godoshian, a professional rodeo rider from Clarkston, prepares to show off his talents at the 4H Fair in Springfield Township.



Fast ride: Michael Godoshian, 21, enters the rodeo arena on a bull at the 4H Fair in Springfield Township for a show of skill that will only last a few seconds. Godoshian, a resident of Clarkston, is a professional rodeo rider who takes his show on the road.

# Clarkston cowboy rides high

Godoshian, 21, portrays his entry into the arena of bull riding in a way that can only be described as a long, tall tale.

It began, he says, with a casual comment from his father, Michael Sr., who at some point in time, following a vacation out west, said jokingly, "Maybe you should try that."

With his interest thus piqued, Godoshian somehow found himself in a curious twist of circumstance: Seated in a courtroom with a friend, before a conversational stranger, who was eager to explain the rodeo experience.

Godoshian struck up a friendship with the man and went on a quest.

He searched the Internet, read some books, watched some movies, went to the Gary Leffew Bull Riding Camp in Sedalia, Missouri, and, as they say, the rest is history.

he is a bona fide member of the pro-fessional rodeo circuit, bouncing his way from state to state in the pursuit of money and cowboy glory

"The family doesn't think I can make money at it, but I guess I just have to show them," he says.

His most recent competition, his 15th, was at the 4-H Fair held in

Cowpoke talk: At left, Ray Downey, of Ortonville,

jokes with Godoshian after the 4H Fair rodeo show.

Springfield Township on Aug. 5.
At the fair, Godoshian, who was raised in Independence Township, got bucked from a bull named Cracker before he could score. A rider must

ride a bull for eight seconds to score

points, which are then translated Godoshian, who did not divulge how much he has earned in the sport,
says the potential for

making money "in the six figures" is there. Seated in the viewing stands for the third time since Michael took

up bucking, his mother Ann puts a different spin on the experience. "Ah, the whiff of bulls," says the Independence woman, fluc, tuating between the emotions of pride and

fear.
"I don't get thrilled watching this as a mother. When he gets on the bull, I kind of

put my head down PEN SUN AT NOON talk to the person PEN SUN AT NOON

Jacobson's Charge

# Candidate says he'll 'shake up' city hall

If you asked Michael Kelley what it is about Clarkston that he finds appealing, expect a detailed and hon-

Like many residents, he and his family moved to Clarkston because of its small town atmosphere and friendly people. But after three years, just liv-ing here is not enough. Kelley is now running for one of three trustee seats on the city council.

"By and large, I think council does a pretty good job," he said.

Along with the newcomer, incumbent trustees Karen L. Sanderson and Anne N. Clifton will run for re-election in November, as will Mayor Sharron Catallo. All four candidates are running unoppcsed; unless write in candi-dates appear on the ballot. Councilman Doug-Roeser is not run-

ning again, but was not available for comment.

Kelley has worked for General Motors for 21 years as an inspector in Pontiac. He is also licensed pilot and he restoring antique cars in his



Mike Kelley, cand date for Clarkst City Council.

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#### AGENDAS

Springfield Township Davisburg 625-4802, 634-3111

Board of Trustee Meeting 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 13 Tentative Agenda Call To Order

Roll Call Agenda: Additions: and

**Public Comment** Consent Agenda a) Approval of Minutes: July

1, 1998, Regular Meeting b) Acceptance of July Treasur-er's Report

. c) Receipt of July Reports: Building, Electrical, Plumbing, McChanical, Litigation, Fire, and

d) Authorize payment of bills

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f) Adopt resolution to vacate a portion of James Ave. known as

e) Approve 1999-2003 Law

g) Modify Construction Stan-dards to allow use of N-12 plastic pipe outside road right-of-way in Fieldstone Heights, Phase V

- h) Accept resignation and retirement of Assistant Fire Chief Elwyn C. Hillman, effec-tive July 31, 1998, and express thanks and gratitude for 40 vears of service

i) Approve expenditure not to exceed \$750 for each Township Board Planning Commission and ZBA member attending MSPO Conference on Oct. 14-17, 1998

j) Approve expenditure not to

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k) Appoint Dean Farner as

Receipt of Communications;
 Receipt of report from Clark-

Public Hearing 1. Special Land Use-Rapp Equestrian Facility 2. Special Land Use-Kingston

Point Cluster Housing Old Business

1: Susin Lake Assessment Roll & Hearing Date: 2. Sherwood/Patrick Special

Assessment Roll & Hearing Date New Business 1. Concept Site Plans:

a. Rapp Equestrian Facility b. Kingston Point-Cluster

2. Final Site Plans: a. Jan's Finishing Touch Expansion

b. Design Tech, Unit 2 d. Shepherds Hollow Golf

Course 3. Fire Department

a. Software Purchase b. Authorization to Bid for Computer and Printer 4. Tree Planting Grant

Public Comment Adjourn

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Annex Board Room Tentative Agenda Roll Call.

Public Comment Public Hearing File No. 98-1-030

David I Katz, Petitioner, Request Special Land Use and Conceptual Site Plan Approval

Conceptual Site Plan Approval for Day Care in R-1R Zone, NW Corner Clarkston Road & Pine Knob Road, Pt of 08-15-426-002, File No. 98-1-043

Samuel Surbrook, Petitioner, LDM Technologies, Request Special Use Approval for Additional Wall Signs, 5020 White Lake Road; 3 Acres, MH Zone, 08-31-

176-002. File No. 98-1-045 Line Otero, L.C., Petitioner, Everest Academy Boarders Building, Request Amendment of Special Land Use and Final Site Plan Approval to include classrooms in Boarders Building, 5935 Clarkston Road, 40 Acres, R-1R Zone, 08-16-476-004.

Old Business: **New Business**: File No. 98-1-037

Omnipoint Communications, Petitioner, Request Conceptual

& Final Site Plan Approval for wireless antenna & base equipment to co-locate on existing Detroit Edison Tower No. 8672 NE corner Clintonville & I-75, R-1A Zone, 08-25-326-008.

File No. 98-1-038 Omnipoint Communications, Petitioner, Request Conceptual Conceptual Site Flan Approval
for the Garden C. fe, 6380 & Final Site Flan Approval for
Sashabaw Road, 135 Acres, OSwireless antenna & base equipment to co-locate on existing
Detroit Edison Tower
Robert Shell, Petitioner, No. 8698, Parview, South of
Request Special Land Use and
Conceptual Site Flan Approval

OM. 004.

File No. 98-1-039

Jason Kofender, Nextel Comm., Petitioner request Con-ceptual & Final Site Plan Approval for wireless antenna & base equipment to co-locate on existing Detroit Edison Tower No. 8702 White Lake Road, South of Dixie, R-1A Zone, 08-30-476-010

Approval of Minutes: July 9, & July 23, 1998 Continuing Review Planner's Report

Staff Report Committee Report

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

## High school student orientation rescheduled

will notify all students this week that their class orientations in the new high school have been postponed. Instead of reporting next week, all students have been resched-

uled for Aug. 24.
Students should report for orientation and building tours at the following times on Monday, Aug. 24:

■ Seniors — 9-11 a.m.

■ Juniors — 12-2 p.m.
■ Sophomores — 3-5 p.m.

Freshmen and new students - 6-8 p.m.

In addition, officials have postponed the traditionals Ninth Grade Parent Meeting

until Monday, Aug. 24, at 6-8 p.m.
"As we near the start of this

exciting year, we can see that work crews need additional days to finish the cabling in the school and ready the facility for student occupancy,' said Patricia Brumback, assistant superintendent, high school operations. Clarkston Community Schools.
"We need to give them a

little more time to assure that everything we need is ready and waiting when school starts on Aug. 31," she said. "We are sorry to inconvenience our students and parents, but it will be well worth the wait."

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Life renewed: At left, Charles Smith, an Independence Township resident who participated in an Olympics event for transplant patients, embraces his wife Cheri.

Raising awareness: Independence Townshipresident Milton Smithson, the recipient of a donatedlung, participates in track and field events at the TransplantGames in Ohio in hopes of promoting awareness

aboutorgandonation.



#### **POLICE NEWS**

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agen-cies in Independence and Springfield townships between Aug. 6-10.

#### Independence Township

Vandalism

On Aug. 7, approximately \$500 in damage was reportedly done

to a vehicle parked on Clarkston Road.

On Aug. 7, approximately \$100 in damage was reportedly done to a vehicle parked in a lot on Dixie Highway.

On Aug. 8, a vehicle was reported damaged while parked near Dixie Highway.

Thefts

On Aug. 6, two driver's side hub caps were reported stolen from a vehicle parked near a business on M-15 and Dixie Highway.

On Aug. 7, golf clubs were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Eckerman Lane.

On Aug. 8, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Plum.

On Aug. 9, a cell phone was reported stolen from a locked vehicle parked on Ancroft

On Aug. 9, approximately \$2,000 worth of stereo equipment, including a compact disc player and speakers, was reported stolen from a vehicle on Langhurst.

Home Invasion

On Aug. 9, a telephone, a medical transcriber worth \$300, and several cans of soda pop were reported stolen from a residence on Deerhill.

#### Springfield Township

Home Invasion

On Aug. 9, two music boxes, jewelry, one boom box, one laptop computer, saws, compact discs, and \$480 in cash were

reported stolen from a residence on Nadette.

On Aug. 9, one purse, one wal-let, two radar detectors and three wedding rings were reported stolen from a residence on Ashare Court.

On Aug. 9, cash was reported stolen from a purse and a wallet was reported stolen from a residence on Ashwood.

On Aug. 6, four leather jackets and one baseball hat were reported stolen from a tent at the 4H Fairgrounds on Andersonville Road.

On Aug. 7, a vehicle was reported stolen from a residence on Woodland Trail.

Aug 9 a cell reported stolen from a locked vehicle in a driveway on Ashare Court.

Between Aug. 7-9, approximately \$250 in cash was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on King Road.

On Aug. 7, a barn was reported illegally entered on Ormond Road. Witnesses reported seeing a red Ford pick-up truck on the premises and \$100 damage was reportedly done to the barn door.

On Aug. 9, a residence on Forest Ridge Drive was reported illegally entered.

#### Independence Fire

Between Aug. 6-10, firefighters responded to 28 incidents, including 12 medical runs, six personal injury accidents, and one building fire on Eastlawn.

#### **Clarkston Police**

Theft

On Aug. 9, approximately \$1,000 in stereo equipment, including a compact disc player, cassette player, speakers and compact discs, were reported stolen from a vehicle on Over-

# A new lease on life

# Transplant recipients determined to live to the fullest

ow that he can breathe easily, Milton Smithson intends to "put" it where it

Shot-put it, that is - for the penefit of organ transplant pub-

Smithson, an Independence Township man who is in his third year with a new left lung, is one of 110 Michigan athletes who competed in the Aug. 5-8 U.S. Transplant Games at Ohio State University in Columbus,

Also competing in the games from Independence Township was Charles Smith, a kidney recipient who was a part of the golfing events.

The two men said that they want to participate in the games, in which they will compete against other transplant recipients, to help promote pub-lic awareness of organ transplant procedures and how they heal not only patients but entire families as well.

"I received my transplant on June 6, 1995. It's been a real success. Now I'm just as good as

Along with the shot put, a track and field event, he competed in the 400-meter, four-man

relay.
"It's a method of making the public more aware of organ transplants and an opportunity to show them how much recipients can benefit," Smithson said.

Charles Smith echoed his comments. "More important is to show what a successful transplant can do for a person's lifestyle," he said. "Because of the generosity of an organ donor. I received a kidney and have had terrific life ever since then."

Smith, who is retired from the General Motors Corp., was diag-nosed with polycystic kidneys, a hereditary disease in which cysts grow in and eventually over-take the kidneys, he said. His mother and grandmother died of the disease. The 53-yearold received his kidney at age

36, on Super Bowl Sunday.
"More people suffer from that
than other common things," Smith said of his illness, mention-

a 22-year-old," Smithson said during a telephone interview. ing sickle cell anemia and cystic fibrosis as diseases that have a

less-frequent occurrence rate.
For Smith, who learned of the games through literature, his participation was the first time as a transplant player.

"I'm retired now and I have more time," he said. "The games are open to anyone who wants to participate. The skill level isn't the (issue). It's really open to anyone who wants to participate."

Lynne Zacharias, a representative of the National Kidney

Foundation, concurred.
Over 1,500 people from across the country are expected to compete for gold, silver and bronze medals in such events as swimming, track and field, bowling, golf, racquetball, tennis and bicycling, she said. Competitors range in age from one-and-onehalf years to 70.

For Smithson, this will represent his second go-around at the games. He participated in 1996 when they were held in Salt Lake City. At that time, his new

lung was only one year old.
While Smith said he knows

nothing about the person who donated his kidney, Smithson said he knows that the family of a 22-year-old, Michigan man, who died from a gunshot wound, gave him his lung.

gave him his lung Smithson, 64, said he was not always an athlete, although he had kept "active" throughout his.

life. Now exercise is vital.
"I have to work out quite a bit. because otherwise I'd put on a lot of weight," he said Transplant, patients are sus.

ceptible to weight gain because, of the life-long medications they must take following surgery. Smithson, who will be attend-

ing Spring Arbor college in the fall to work toward his backe-lor's degree, said of the games. "Id like to see more awareness of the donor process. People being aware of the fact that they have to let the family know if

they want to donate organs."
It is Smith and Smithson's hope that they will, to para-phrase the Bible, "run the good race" — and golf the good game in the contribution toward

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## Ride from page A1



Mike Godoshian hopes to be a success on the rodeo circuit.

to me. Eight seconds is a long time, especially when you're a

Having met his mentor in a courtroom, Godoshian soon found himself at his first rodeo in Adrian, riding two bulls with-

one guy broke his leg in half," he says: Godoshian's first ride last-

ed four seconds,
On ride number two, the bull, "bucked and came out to the right and he went too far forward and I hit my head between

his horns," he remembers, Thrown spread-eagle from the animal, he arose to face further agony when he realized his

pants had torn.
"The next think I knew, I was

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#### The next think I knew, I was laying in a fetal position and he was bucking right over me.

Michael Godoshian -Rodeo rider

laying in a fetal position and he was bucking right over me," Godoshian says. "I split my

In order to participate in various rodeos around the country, riders must make application and pay an entry fee. Due to the number of eager riders, not all are accepted at each competition.

"It's just the luck of getting in," Godoshian says. Once a rider has been accepted, he is then assigned — again by chance — to a bull.

The former Orchard Lake St. Mary's graduate and Tiffin (Ohio) University football player doesn't mince any words when he speaks of the very real dan-

gers involved in bull riding. One of his closest friends, a rider named Chris Bill, sustained devastating facial and chest injuries competing. Godoshian, himself, has had three broken ribs, a collapsed lung, broken legs and a broken

"The best thing is the crowd," he notes, with a twinkle of fan appreciation showing in his eyes.

Determined to make money at the sport, Godoshian says the bumps, bruises, broken bones and threat of disability or death do not deter him.

"I'm not going to give it up after getting beat up." he says, adding that he subscribes to a number of what he calls, "super-

"I don't put my chaps on until the roping starts," he says. "There's a lot of superstitions I've got."

In memory of Chris Bill's experience, Godoshian, who is engaged to be married in Octo-ber, says he routinely genufiects and kisses a large St. Christo pher's medal he wears around his neck. He also keeps a feather

in his hat, like his friend did.
"I have good faith," he says, while his mother observes that bull riding is always the last event to be run — following competitions in steer roping, calf wrestling and the like.

"That's the most dangerous. And that's what keeps people in

the stands," she says.
For his part, Michael Godoshian has a theory, gleaned from his reading of a book called Psycho-Cybernetics.

"If you picture the perfect ride over and over, you'll get on the bull and be the rider you pictured," he says.

# Driver faces homicide charge

causing a drunken driving acci-dent that resulted in the death of a Rochester Hills woman was bound over for trial July 30 on second-degrée murder charges Matthew Kurllik, 24, faces up to life in prison if convicted. The July 7 incident took place on 1:75 near Baldwin Road.

Police say the man was driving north when he lost control of his van and crossed over the median into southbound traffic. Jennifer Colling, 23, was coming home from a Pine Knob concert when her car smashed into the van. She died five days later. Three other motorists also were injured

According to police, the driver of the van had a blood alcohol level of 0.17 percent at the time of the accident. A blood alcohol level above 0.10 percent is considered intoxicated under state

Along with the homicide charge, Kurilik will stand trial for drunken driving causing a death, driving with open alcohol in the car, driving with a sus-pended license and possession of

a firearm by a felon. His bond remains at \$300,000. His arraignment in Oakland County Circuit Court is set for Tuesday, Aug. 18.

## Suspect sought in road robbery

gunpoint Friday morning in Springfield Township by a aus-pect who offered to help fix his

The victim, accompanied by

"The suspect stopped by and offered to take them to get some parts and tools to assist them," said Sgt. Pat Miles of the Oakland County Sheriff's Substation

problem was a faulty battery and asked whether the car owner and his friend had money The owner of the vehicle then got into the suspect's truck, leaving his friend behind. The suspect and victim headed north on Dixie Highway. Upon entering Springfield Township, the sus-

pect allegedly pulled out a pistol. The suspect is described as a black male, between 25 and 30, 6 feet 7 inches tall and weighing approximately 198 pounds. He was wearing a black tank top and blue jeans at the time of the incident, police said. The suspect drove a red Dodge Ram pick-up truck with a white cap top.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Oakland County Sheriff's Department's Springfield Township Substation at 625-8531.

## A man claims he was robbed at

another man, said he was stranded in Pontiac when his car died around 9 a.m. Aug. 7

in Springfield Township.
The suspect suggested that the

to purchase a new one, according to police.

#### Trent 'T.J.' Reed

Trent James "T.J." Reed of Davisburg died Aug. 9, 1998, at

age 15. T.J. attended Clarkston Middle School and SCAMP and was a recipient of Rainbow Connec-

He is survived by his parents James and Carolann; brothers, Alain "A.J." of Ann Arbor, Gary (Amy) of Lansing, Bill (Marlo) of Pontiac, Dan (Lisa) of Clinton Township, Reggie (Angie) of Birmingham and Brian (Dawn) of Harrison Township; sisters

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Leanne of Florida and Chanae of Davisburg and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements made by Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home in Clarkston, Funeral service will be held today at 1 p.m. at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass, Clarkston 48347-0014 with Rev. Walters officiating. Friends may visit Thursday from noon until time of service. Interment will take place at Hillview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the church or Rainbow Connection.

#### Rev. Thomas P. Conry, S.J.

**OBITUARIES** 

Rev. Thomas P. Conry, S.J., of Clarkston died Aug. 10, 1998, at age 86. Rev. Conry was a priest/teach-

er for the Society of Jesus, or the Jesuits. Some of his assignments included teacher, retreat work, counselor and chaplain at Loyola counselor and chaptain a Academy in Chicago, Ill., Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio, John Carroll University and St. Stanislaus in Cleveland, Ohio, and Colombiere Center in Clark-

He is survived by his sister

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Mrs. Robert Jones (Rita); brothers Charles A. Conry and John J. Conry, all of Ohio, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were made by A. J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Troy.
A fFuneral service will be held

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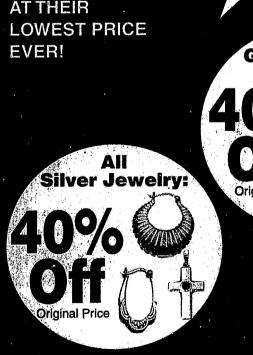
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# Oakland County's personal protection office has new location

The Personal Protection Order (PPO) Office that was located in the west wing of the Oakland County Circuit Court has moved. It is now located off the Juvenile Intake lobby on the ground floor in the east wing of the courthouse. The relocation is a result of the collaborative efforts of the Oakland County probate and circuit courts and the Women's Survival Center.

The relocation is designed to make the courthouse more user-friendly and should trim the time it takes for a citizen to obtain personal Protection

Kathryn s is the Personal Protection Order Coordinator for the Women's Survival Center. She has been working with PPOs for three years at the court-house. Volunteers from the National Council of Jewish Women assist her in helping several thousand PPO petitioners each year.

The new PPO Office consists of a main office and an additional room available

■ The relocation is designed to make the courthouse more userfriendly and should trim the time it takes for a citizen to obtain a personal Protection Order.

for confidential conferences. This is a significant upgrade from the previous.

The Juvenile Casework Unit gave up part of its office space to make the relocation possible.

## OAKLAND DIGEST 🔞 🦈

Oakland Digest provides a summary of headline stories from around the county during the week leading up to Aug. 12.

BURMINOHAM

Big Kroger: Beginning this week, the Kroger store in downtown Birmingham will be replaced by a Kroger super-store. The \$13 million store features 42,000 square feet of retail space and will include a full-time concierge, full-time sushi chef, full-time wine stew-ard, an on-site bakery, a Coffee Beanery outlet and a full-service pharmacy.

#### CLARKSTON

Restaurant coming: Independence Township trustees have voted one of the township's three remaining liquor licenses to restaurateur Nino Cutraro,

who plans to open an Italian restaurant in the community.

FARMINGTON HILLS

Please stay: Farmington Hills officials are considering whether to offer a 95-acre cityowned site next to the San Marino municipal golf course to entire Compuware Corp. into keeping its headquarters in the

#### **LAKE ORION**

Dance away: Dancin' in the Streets continues in downtown Lake Orion 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19. the event is a free evening of music and dancing.

Facelift coming: Work crews will start digging along Wash-

ington Street this summer, replacing sidewalks, while adding planters and benches as part of a long-term facelift for downtown Oxford.

ROCHESTER HILLS

User friendly budget: The city's new budget includes something else that's new – a section called "Financial Trends" that includes a five-year economic and demographic history of the community.

#### SOUTHFIELD

Back to school: It's back to school already for students at Vandenberg School. The Southfield Schools elementary is extending its school year as part of a district pilot program. The school year begins Aug. 24 for other Southfield students.

#### TROY

Road dispute: Avondale Schools and the city of Troy are at odds over who should pay for a proposed widening of Livernois Road, outside the districts new Woodland Elementary School.

WEST BLOOMFIELD

Lawsuit out: An Oakland County Circuit Judge has thrown out a million dollar plus lawsuit filed by a group of 🐇 West Bloomfield residents against the township and Oakland County Drain Commission. The suit claimed that res idents weren't fairly compensated for damages that occurred when a storm drain overflowed. County drain officials say they are considering. suing the residents to recover legal expenses.

## OU researchers win grants

versity's School of Engineering and Computer Science have won separate grants from Chrysler Corporation, Ford Motor Company and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.Professor Robert Loh received a \$67,270 Chrysler award for his research on "Design of Optimal Vehicle Charging Systems.

Professor Naim Kheir received

OU department head wins awards

"Energy Management Strategies for New Generation Vehicles.'

Professors Suresh C. Rama; Gary Barber, Kay Li, Rrandy Gu and Sankar Sengupta received a \$32,800 grant from the Society of Manufacturing for research on "Computational Modeling of Residual Stresses by Metal Forming Processes/Capital Equipment."

#### a \$25,000 extension of his award from Ford, United States Coun-

Eileen Peacock, chairwoman of Oakland University's, Department of Accounting and Finance has won two Lybrand merit certificates from the Institute of Management Accountants. The IMA honored her for submitting to its magazine, Management Accounting, two articles: "Using

the IMA's Practice Analysis to Re-engineer Management Accounting Education," and Corporate Academic Meetings: Try Them! You'll Like Them! The Story of the Detroit Area's Attempt at Dialog."

The articles will be published

in the coming year.

The acceptance rate for articles is less than five percent, said John Gardner, dean of the OU School of Business Administration. "To receive two certificates in one year is certainly a rare and exceptional accomplishment," Gardner said.



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# Safety measures in place for parade Kelley Hompoge And I will

The Clarkston Labor Day Parade won't be quite the same this year, organizers said.

In an effort to emphasize safe-ty, participants will be prohibit-ed from tossing candy into the crowd and demonstrations will be restricted to two per group.

"It is an unsafe situation," said arade Chairman Tom

member said children will run . into the streets, and into traffic, chasing after loose candy. "Anyone" throwing ...candy might as well be throwing rocks," he said "We really would.

to Main Street, then continue to Miller Street and end at St. Daniel Church.

This year's theme, "Living Your Dream," is modeled after the 1998-99 Rotary Club theme, "Living Your Rotary Dream." The theme mirrors the organiza-The same interest of the same in the community of the same in th mission as providing programs that people have depended on, though club members do not usually accept recognition for their work.

"These are the kinds of proke to discourage that." grams, that, change, people's The parade is scheduled for 10—lives," McCloskey said, citing

a.m. on Sept. 7. The route will a involvement with SCAMP, for-begin at Church Street, advance, eign exchange programs, and programs for needy children as some top priorities.

As an extension of the club's work, Rotary members organize and sponsor the annual parade:

At this year's parade, groups are encouraged to limit them-selves to two performances. One demonstration will be allowed on Main Street in downtown Clarkston. The other will be allowed at the intersection of Main Street and Clarkston Road, All participants will then move along to the church.

Careful organization of the demonstrations, McCloskey said, will prevent large gaps between the parade participants. He

Parade has had such large open-ings that spectators would walk between the parade participants. thinking the event was over. Again, he voiced concern over the safety of the residents and children walking among the cars

"We're hoping for a big parade and a great turnout," added McCloskey.

Registration to enter in the parade will end on Friday, Sept. 4. To register for a spot parade, contact McCloskey at 625-6636.

Entry forms can be faxed to McCloskey at 625-8721 or Jeff Lichty, Clarkston Rotary Club president, at 625-7307.

Krull said school officials

They didn't do their home-

should have brought the split-lot

issue to the zoning board's atten-

work. They just wanted to push this thing through," he said.

"Somebody should have been

aware that keeping those out-buildings would not be automat-

ic ... If I felt there was something

to be gained for the students by

keeping those outbuildings, I

would have no problem with it.

But so far, no one has presented

and Independence Township trustee who didn't attend the

Aug. 5 meeting, echoed Krull's

sentiments in a phone interview

ber-stamp approval is going to hold up school for children is

sented something to us for the

first time and we had no time to

discuss it. We asked that they

furnish us with more informa-

tion. It's almost impossible to

build something of that size

without some problems along

Kahler said Tuesday that he

expects to meet today with attorneys from the school district,

Independence Township and the Baylis family to "put something

together to try to get this vari-

said he'll present that plan at

the next ZBA meeting, August

The business director

"To say that our lack of rub-

" McGee said. "They pre-

Tuesday.

the way."

Jeff McGee, a ZBA member

anything specific about that."

tion well before August.

Such sentiments have not gone , unrecognized by Catallo The Mayor is aware that peo-ple expect the council to move quickly on issues. But Catallo added that government business does not move along any faster in a small community than it

would in a larger city. With three out of four candidates in the November election being incumbents, current coun-cil members said they want to return and see their projects develop and flourish.

Clifton is one candidate who intends to see her projects through to the end She, along with Catallo, has been working on the proposed addition to city hall and constant rejuvenation of the downtown area.

Clifton said her position has proved to be a positive experience and given her a sense of personal growth.

"You can see the effects you have," she said. "I like hearing what people have to say."

Though she has served only one year and a half, Clifton was responsible for arranging the new children's concerts in Depot Park this summer. She is working with architects to research the possible addition to city hall, which would provide "much needed space," she said.

Clifton is also a member of the subcommittee for the Inspection Ordinance which aims to protect the businesses and historic buildings in downtown Clarkston from potential destruction caused by fire.

Currently a controversial issue with business owners, the subcommittee is re-examining the need for a more comprehensive annual inspection.

Candidates agreed that increased attendance at the bimonthly council meetings

would benefit the community.
"I would like to see more city residents down at the council meetings," said Kelley of the attendance.

Most residents who had con-

'I would certainly like to see the council be a little more reactive.

> -Clarkston City Council candidate

cerns would have the answers to their questions. Sharron does such a wonderful job of letting people speak and get the answers," he said. "Maybe they have a solution to those prob-

Clifton suggested that more said she's disappointed that fel-low Trustee Douglas Roeser has

Clifton said the lack of compe ment.

"I think part of it is that people in the community were not

that they can get involved." there was a lack of interest in the community. She attributes the shortage of competition in the election to the size of the

commitment of time and ener-

Mike Kellev

coverage in the newspaper might boost attendance and interest in the council positions. Though she said she was looking forward to running for the seat, Clifton

decided not to run for re-election. There are a lot of things that he's involved with that other members are not," she said naming Roeser as an important member of the finance committee and primary caretaker for the annual tree planting.

tition did not indicate a lack of interest in the position, but instead shows that residents are unaware of the opportunity to become involved in city govern-

even aware that there were positions open," said Clifton. "A lot of people take for granted that there is a city council. I don't think a lot of people are aware Catallo said she has never felt

community. "Only a certain number of people are available in a community of one thousand," she said. "It's a

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news in The Clarkston Eccentric

School from page A1

the new school's academic pro-

In a phone interview Tuesday, Kahler said Baylis' son, Lance had already indicated that his mother had no intention of tearing down her barns to comply with the lot ordinance. Kahler described the ZBA's response as a potential "dealbreaker" for Clarkston schools in that Baylis could decide not to sell her 25

The business director pointed out that even if the sale eventu-

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ally goes through, days and weeks are passing on the school's construction time line.

"This put us back on our ability to close on the property," Kahler said. "And the longer we are delayed, the greater jeop-ardy we are in of not meeting our August of 1999 opening ... This is for the community's ben-

"We're trying our darndest to comply with what the community wants. But we need to get this school built. It impacts 3,000 elementary students."

Dr. George Krull, a ZBA memher who attended the Aug. 5 meeting, said the board acted

"All this was dumped on us at once," Krull said in a phone interview Tuesday.

"We didn't feel comfortable making a decision. Those two barns are way out of compliance. And this puts the Board of Appeals in a quandary. If we automatically grant a variance in this case, we've already let the horse out of the barn -- forgive the pun. What does that do to the zoning board for future

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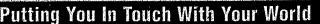
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# Spending rising on roads, prisons and environment

Here are highlights from some of the other budget bills Gov. John Engler signed since the Legislature adjourned July

Roads – \$2.8 billion to the Department of Transportation, including more than \$300 million in new federal funds under the TEA-21 law. The total is \$120 million more than Engler had expected when he presented his budget Feb. 12.

Jobs Commission - \$108.5 million, including a \$550,000 increase (to \$8 million) for the Travel Michigan program. Lawmakers cut about one percent from the governor's overall request.

Revenue sharing - \$1.4 billion for local units in the general government budget. Sen. Glenn Steil, R-Grand Rapids, complained that no action was being taken under his Senate bill that would more evenly distribute aid to townships as well as older cities.

■ Natural Resources - \$48.7 million, about \$600,000 more than he had requested, as the state's share of a total \$228 million DNR budget. New: a wideo and youth outreach program of \$1.4 million; portable radios for conservation officers for \$600,000.

Also: another \$1 million for the Michigan Civilian Conservation Corps (to a total of \$3.4 million) to reopen Camp Alberta at Baraga; a new fish hatchery at Gaylord; and \$85,000 for a Michigan State University atudy to control "swimmer's jtch" in lakes.

Environmental Quality – \$92.6 million in state money, up nearly 8 percent over the current year and almost one percent more than the governor recommended. New items: \$53.4 million for cleaning up

# Women's organization is seeking community assistance

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The collected supplies will benefit a variety of women, children, and teens in three local shelters: Windows, Orchards Children's Services and Pontiac Rescue Mission.

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contaminated sites with priority for public health dangers and redeveloping contaminated "brownfield" properties.

Welfare - \$2.9 billion total for the Family Independence Agency, including \$1 billion from the state and the rest from the federal government. It's about what Engler had proposed.

Engler said that since March of 1994, welfare caseloads have dropped 50 percent to the lowest point since August 1971. The June caseload was 115,737. Meanwhile, day care costs are rising as former welfare clients go to work.

■ Prisons - \$1.44 billion, up 5 percent from the current year. Engler said the Department of Corrections will need 5,400 more prison beds in the next four years. the state has saved \$1 billion in infrastructure costs due to double bunking and other efficiencies, he added.

■ State police – a total of \$351.5 million, one percent more than he had recommended. Included is \$5.1 million for trooper recruit schools.

# State budget gives more to community colleges

BY TIM RICHARD

Community colleges will get \$282 million in state aid, up \$11 million from what Gov. John Engler proposed last winter and good news for Oakland Community College and Schoolcraft College.

"This budget reaffirms my commitment to make more resources available to more students," Engler said as he signed the bill.

The governor had asked no dollar increase for state aid, arguing that the two-year colleges would reap a cost cut by having to pay 5.9 percent less into the retirement system.

But lawmakers refused to buy his argument. The Senate voted \$279.1 million, the House \$283.5 million, and the final conference report compromised at \$282 million.

OCC will get a 1.94 percent hike to \$20.2 million - "unexpected good news," said Clarence Brantley, vice chancellor for administrative services and chief budget man.

"We constructed our 1998-99 budget with no increase in state funding. We will place this (new) money in the fund balance as a buffer against unexpected shortfalls."

Schoolcraft will get \$10.98 million, up about 3.7 percent.

■ 'We constructed our 1998-99 budget with no increase in state funding. We will place this (new) money in the fund balance as a buffer against unexpected short falls.

Clarence Brantley
—OCC vice chancellor

Engler hoped aloud that community colleges, "with this extraordinary support," would hold down tuition increases.

OCC will raise tuition this fall for the first time in four years.

It will charge in-district students \$47 per credit hour, up \$1 or 2.2 percent. Out-of-district Michigan residents \$79.50, up \$1.50 or 1.9 percent; and non-Michigan residents \$111.50, up \$2.50 or 2.3 percent. Since the rates are below consumer price inflation, students' families will be eligible for state personal income tax credits.

The state aid bill is used to cover base operating budgets.

In addition, Engler signed a bill to provide \$20 million for scholarships to community college students enrolled in technical training programs leading to either a certificate or associate's degree.

OCC will get \$1.6 million of the \$20

million pot. It will help pay for 1,800 scholarships — more than double the number of the next highest provider in neighboring Macomb Community Coles lege. It is "a lion's share," in the words of OCC Chancellor Richards. Thompson.

Thompson said the 1,800 scholarships will cover a two-year cycle and be given to about 750 students because some will be in two-year associate degree programs and others in shorter certificate programs.

The Engler program also provided \$30 million for five new technical training centers statewide. OCC is expected to apply for some of those funds.

Technical training centers are part of the \$108.5 million in state funds going to the Michigan Jobs Commission, a successor to parts of the Labor and Commerce departments. The Legislature cut about \$500,000 from Engler's request.

Engler also signed an \$870 million of bill for the Department of Education, about one percent more than he had a requested.

New is \$5 million for a Governor's Reading Plan, a comprehensive literacy program to reach the first three grades. It will provide \$300,000 in matching funds for a National Geographic Society endowment for geography education.

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# Michigan Supreme Court candidates divided on teacher's pension case

Both sides threw verbal harpoons when the Michigan Supreme Court decided a teachr pension case in favor of the teacher and against school dis-

The high court split 4-3 along party lines in deciding that Adrian teacher Bessie Traylor was entitled to pension credits for the ar she lost from work due to a broken hip and collected workers comp benefits.

At issue is the philosophy of "judicial activism" that helped

"In the opinion, Justice Marilyn Kelly of Bloomfield Township said Traylor should get pension credit for the time she received worker's comp. That will give her 30.8 years of seniority and an extra \$250 a month in her

#### GOP/Dem split

Siding with Kelly were Michael Cavanagh, Patricia Boyle and Chief Justice Conrad Mallett Jr. of West Bloomfield. Kelly and Cavanagh, both Democrats, are expected to seek re-election this year. Boyle is retiring.

Justice Clifford Taylor, a Republican also running this year, penned a sharp dissent. Dissenters argued the teacher should get just the 29.8 years of credit she accumulated at the time of her fall. Taylor said workers comp shouldn't have been counted, and doing so will throw off all school districts' pen-

Taylor has been on the high court a year as a Gov. Engler appointee and is expected to get

I :... If reasonable minds can differ regarding its meaning, then judicial construction is appropriate. In this case, we find that reasonable minds can differ.

Marilyn Kelly

the Republican nomination Aug. 28 to finish the rest of the term. Agreeing with him were James Brickley and Elizabeth Weaver.

Kelly wrote that the law said "compensation" includes investments in annuities, longevity pay, overtime pay, vacation pay, holiday pay and "sick leave pay while absent from work." But the law doesn't mention worker's comp benefits.

Kelly then noted that the state pension board, Ingham Circuit Court and a Court of Appeals

panel came to different conclusions as to whether worker's comp should be counted. Should the Supreme Court decide the issue? Yes, she said, because "if reasonable minds can differ regarding its meaning, then judicial construction is appropriate. In this case, we find that reasonable minds can differ ..."

To determine the law's meaning, Kelly said, the retirement board looked at a legislative analysis of a 1980 law. That analysis said, "Outstate mem-

bers (teachers) would also gain the right to count time spent on sabbatical leave and time receiving worker's compensation as service credit. Both these benefits are now enjoyed by Detroit members." Kelly and the Democrats sided with the pen-

sion board's analysis. Meanwhile, Kelly said, as this case was pending, the Legisla-ture in 1996 amended the law specifically to include worker's comp benefits in calculating pension time.

Taylor said the majority erred "by failing to fulfill its, duty to apply the statute as written.

If the law didn't specifically mention "worker's comp" as part of the pension base, then the court shouldn't add it, Taylor wrote, because "We do not have authority to expand, or contract, its definitions." He dipped into sio unius est exclusio alterius" -that is, "the express mention of one thing is the exclusion of another.

#### Quoting a 'guru'

Taylor also quoted the top guru of legal conservatives, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, in a 1997 book "A Matter of Interpretation," Scalia blisters courts of the 1960s-80s for even considering "supposed legislative intent" which he calls "a handy cover for judicial intent."

The Michigan Education Association, bargaining agent for school employees, filed an amicus brief on behalf of Traylor and the state pension board.

Source: Adrian School District v. Michigan Public School Employees' Retirement System, docket 107733, decided July 28.

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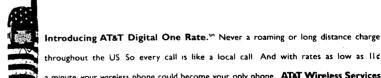
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## Kudos

## Primary election did all of us proud

our haste to put the election behind us we neglected a most important detail and that's recognition of a job well done. The election is one of our most important traditions and we rarely acknowledge all the planning and hard work that goes into making it all come about.

Sadly, as is the case in most areas, we usually only think to mention something when things go wrong. Not this time.

With very few exceptions this past primary election was a flawless execution of a sacred observance. There was the occasional line here and there, but the votes were cast and everything worked. We may not agree with every end result, but we laud the process

Don't think for a moment that elections run smoothly "just because."

They take months of planning as township clerks allocate resources and plan for the big day. Poll workers, the real unsung heroes of any primary or general election, arrive early and leave late. And though tempers flare and tension mounts for even the best of us, the poll workers are always cordial and helpful — a blessing that shouldn't be overlooked.

We would also like to extend special kudos to the literally hundreds of faceless election night workers that we didn't see. There were people at the county elections division, who the public doesn't normally consider during election time, who tabulated the votes and made sure the numbers (many of them, anyway) were ready by the time most of us awoke in the morning.

For those who wanted to know, election results in Oakland County were ready by 4 .am. on Wednesday, a phenomenal job when one considers the difficulty of tabulating tens of thousands of votes.

State numbers were available late Wednesday morning.

Also, for those who were interested. the Michigan Secretary of State deserves a commendation for all the work that went into getting pre-primary campaign finance reports available to the public so quickly after they

For those with a fast enough connection to the internet, campaign finance reports containing contributions and expenditures for candidates seeking state office were available on the Secretary of State website in plenty of time for voters to see where political aspirants were getting their money.

And while we're on the subject, let's not forget the candidates, both the winners and the runner-ups. We say runner-ups, rather than losers, because by and large this was a clean, issue-oriented campaign.

We won't sully the process by labeling any of these candidates losers. \

They all worked difficult hours, enduring both the positive and the negative. For every voter who listened with interest, we're certain there were more than a few doors slammed in candidate's faces.

The risk of rejection is one that every candidate faces, and they do it willingly to participate in our democratic process, but to the best of our knowledge they all acted with dignity and honor.

And finally, we want to acknowledge the voters themselves.

We know — it's no fun to head to the polls in early August when we'd rather being doing a million other things, but voting is a privilege that we should take seriously.

It has become fashionable in the media to decry voter apathy and the lack of participation in the electoral process, but that wasn't the case this year.

On Aug. 4, the turnout in the state was 1,409,928, up 13.7 percent over 1994.

In north Oakland County, the percentage of registered voters who turned out for the primary ranged from 17.7 percent in Springfield Township, to a high of 26 percent in Clark-

Great numbers? Well, of course, since primaries often are the real election in GOP-partisan Oakland, we would like to see even higher numbers, but voters should be proud that they are reversing a downward trend.

# New law is more equitable, just

The Michigan Legislature did a relatively good job of modifying the so-called "650 drug lifer law" in the closing days of its 1998 session. Those who worked for the change have earned our praise.

For years it was known not only as the toughest law in the nation but also as a cruel statute that imposed harsher punishments than for many murders. Some thought it should be considered "cruel and unusual punishment," a violation of the U.S. Constitution, but the nation's highest court left that to the discretion of the state.

From 1978-98 the law mandated - with no judicial discretion - life in prison with no hope of parole for anyone caught with 650 grams of a controlled substance. It was aimed at drug "kingpins," to use the police lobby's term, but didn't catch many. It took no account of the fact that many on the drug scene are young and reckless and are likely to outgrow their behavior patterns after 15 years.

The new and improved law says: The penalty is 20 years to life, at the judge's discretion.

Current convicts are eligible for parole after 15 years if they have cooperated with the prosecutor. (A prosecutor could still abuse his or her discretion, unfortunately.)

Current lifers with no other convictions for serious crimes are eligible for parole after 17% years; 20 years if they are offenders.

The parole board must consider whether the convict played a key role in the transaction, whether the offense involved children 17 or younger, or if the offense was committed in a "drug-free zone" around a school.

The Senate voted 26-9 for the improvement. The vote was prominently reported in this newspaper. No one, that we are aware of, made it a primary campaign issue. Perhaps that's good. We heard no demagoguery saying that a yes vote was a "vote for drugs," or "a vote against crime victims," or other such non-

Getting much of the credit for fighting for the reform is Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, who opposed the prevailing emotions of her Oakland County base. The Senate had passed a bill that was a modification of the 650-lifer law, but it gave too much power to police and prosecutors in deciding paroles. Dobb amended it in the right direction.

Those who voted to amend the law deserve praise for bucking the propensity of legislators to sit up at night and invent new crimes and harsher punishments.

As Portia, in Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice, explained:

"The quality of mercy is not strain'd, It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven... It blesseth him that gives and him that

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#### Candidate made fine showing

I'm proud to be among the 35.2 percent of the voters who had the opportunity to vote for Jeff Gallant in the race for the 46th District seat in the Michigan State House of Represen tatives. Those voters saw an extremely well qualified young man dedicated to fight for a return of citizens being personally involved in a smaller and less tax-minded government.

Jeff took his platform by foot to the voters, where he discussed simple as well as difficult issues. He was not afraid of any subject because he was so well informed and "shows an excellent grasp of a wide range of issues" (Detroit News 7/7/98), plus his national criminal prosecutor experience would have been valuable at the state level.

I have observed the highest ethical standards by Jeff and his wife, Angie. We are very fortunate to have individuals like them in our community and our government needs them. Jeff's time was not wasted because he has impressed and gained a huge following of enthused citizens who want a change in our government

The voters will remember Jeff's tremendous endeavor and his wisdom!

Peggy Dryer Clarkston

#### Keep hands off signs

I read with interest your editorial asking the candidates to remove their signs as soon as possible.

I have another thought along those lines, I would like to ask candidates not to steal each others' signs.

During the past two years I have worked on ing to ask someone's permission to place a sign in their yard and then have it stolen a few days later.

As you stated, these political signs are a form of free speech and as such should be respected. They cost the candidates a lot of money and in one instance I replaced a sign several times only to have it stolen repeatedly.

If candidates cannot win an election without stealing their opponents' signs, they are not the kind of honest and ethical official the people deserve. If I were a candidate running for office, I would ask my campaign workers

not to steal my opponents' signs but instead just put up more of mine.

Stealing is stealing no matter what you steal or when you do it (in the dark of night, for example). Let's hope all the candidates will run a clean and honest campaign for the November election.

**Eleanor Whitson Bloomfield Hills** 

#### **Cyclists** have rights

concern for my life. I am a moderately serious cyclist. I started riding in the spring of 1997 and since then have logged over 8,000 miles. I'm training to become an ultra-marathon cyclist. In order to accomplish this my highest priority "should be" training. Unfortunately, this has not been the case. In less than one year I have not only been

I am writing out of extreme frustration and

run off the road, cursed at and threatened by people in motor vehicles, but I have actually been hit by a car once and seriously assaulted numerous times. Twice I was forced to file police reports, the most recent being this past weekend where I was run off the road and physically hit by the passenger of the car.

Most drivers don't realize that, when they threaten a cyclist by swerving, throwing objects or even hitting a cyclist by swinging their hand out the window, this is considered an assault. And, should the cyclist feel his or her life is in serious danger, this is considered assault with a deadly weapon.

The more time I spent on the bike the more I realized the vast majority of drivers had no idea that cyclists have the very same rights to the road as they do.

How many cyclists are going to have to get hurt or killed before someone takes a very long look at the problem here?

I would like to inform every would-be cyclist assailant that more and more cyclists are taking your license plate numbers and are calling the police. Even more are prosecuting and suing their assailants.

Small children who ride bikes should keep them away from the road. It's bad enough that adults have to contend with such moronic behavior, I'm sure no one would want to hear of the tragedy of a child being killed by a driver who was ignorant of the law.

Ken Marzorati Rochester

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# Government takes page from entrepreneurs' book

eading publications entitled Award Winning Joint Projects" ordinarily is not the ay I'd prefer to spend my time.

But this particular booklet, put out dintly by SEMCOG (Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments) and MAC (Metropolitan Affairs Coalition), turns out to be great reading. It details a bunch of joint projects undertaken by local governments in this area that both cut costs to taxpayers and improve community ser-

They are part of a growing movement toward something called "entrepreneurial government," the term coming from Tim Richard, who covers governmental doings for this newspaper.

The idea is that historically governments have been pretty good at doing more and more when their revenue base was growing, but they have proven largely clueless at doing more hen revenue was shrinking.

In response to this problem, some governmental leaders are trying to learn the habits of entrepreneurs, the run their businesses by finding ways to cut costs, improve productivity, innovate and even take risks.

Here's an example from Livingston County, which used to be mostly serene, rural farm country, but today is the fastest growing county in

Going back to 1989, the Brighton Post of the Michigan State Police provided county residents with 911 emergency services. But the explosive growth of the county soon stretched to the system's capacity and it had to be

At that point, government leaders in Livingston County could have thrown up their hands and let individual communities such as Brighton and Howell go their own separate ways in providing 911 emergency services, each with its own overhead costs. But the County Board of Commissioners authorized a study that determined that a shared countywide emergency dispatch system would save money and improve service.

In the fall of 1997, Livingston County voters approved, by 57 percent, the largest emergency telephone surcharge in the state for a new 911



system. The total charge per oneparty line is not to exceed \$3 per month. For that, Livingston County residents get a totally new 911 communications system and dispatch facility, designed to meet the growth requirements of the county into the next century.

Another example comes from Novi, formerly little more than the old name for the sixth (in Roman numerals No. VI, get it?) stop on the inter-

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urban street railway, but today a mushrooming community surround-ing enormous shopping malls. In 1995, the Novi Community

School District realized it needed to build new schools in response to increasing population, while the city woke up to the fact that it had better acquire some land for parks and recreation before the entire community got paved over. But the only site available was too big for either use.

Viola! Enter entrepreneurial government! Leaders from the city and the schools got together to buy 100 acres of land for joint use.

Both city and school benefited from reduced costs for land acquisition and site development. New elementary and middle schools will come on line in 1999 and 2000 to serve Novi kids.

And more than 50 acres of athletic fields, tennis courts, woodlands and wetlands are now available for community residents.

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# There might be hope for long-shot Democrats yet

ticket Nov. 3. Even if gubernatorial nominee Geoffrey Fieger fearns to curb his tongue, he still is "not yet novice" in his knowledge of civics. He'll go down, hard.

So why, then, are other candidates eager to be on the ticket with him, for example, as attorney general? Are they gluttons for punishment?

The reasons are many.

First, the man at the top of the ticket has short coattails because Michigan voters are notorious ticket-

Recall President Johnson crushing Republican Barry Goldwater by a million votes in 1964, and Gov. George Romney trouncing Democrat Neil Staebler by 393,000.

Recall Gov. John Engler winning in 994 by 710,000 over Democrat Howard Wolpe, but Democratic Attorney General Frank Kelley mowing down the GOP's John Smietanka by

Look at the 1994 results another way: The Republican dropoff between

veryone but party chair Mark. Engler and Smietanka was nearly Brewer is predicting disaster 626,000 or 20 percent of those who for the Michigan Democratic went to the polls. That's an enormous amount of ticket splitting.

There are only two ballot notches between governor and attorney general. So the farther down the ticket you go, the greater become a Democrat's chances for survival if there's an

Engler landslide. Second, a Democratic candidate who makes a good impression running for attorney general, even if he or she doesn't win, is in an excellent position to try another day.

At this writing, Fieger hasn't announced who else he wants on the ticket, and if he's smart, he'll let the Aug. 28 state convention decide. But unusually high numbers of Democrats are courting him and the party for the AG nomination.

Carl Marlinga, the Macomb County prosecutor, has been waiting in the vings for higher office for most of the 1990s. Even if he isn't nominated or elected, he's timber for any spot in

Bob Ficano, after 15 years as Wayne County sheriff, is still the



TIM RICHARD

polite, even-handed practitioner of his youth. A nomination for attorney general, even if he doesn't win, could give him high visibility to succeed Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara in

(Incidentally, why hasn't McNamara, who is in his 70s and whose wife wants him to retire, groomed an obvi-ous heir who would be accepted by the voters? Aren't good executives sup-

posed to groom successors?)
Jennifer Granholm, Wayne County

■ Suffice it to say that the Democratic hopefuls aren't the least bit afraid of Romney's name and even less afraid of the candidate.

corporation counsel, seems to have excellent prospects, despite her loss in the state Supreme Court on the real estate transfer tax and her loss in the Court of Appeals in a lawsuit against the governor.

Even if only nominated for attorney general, she would be nicely posi-tioned to succeed aging Wayne Coun-ty Prosecutor John O'Hair in a couple of years. Ditto with Sen. Chris Dingell, Rep. Nick Ciaramitare and a half-dozen others.

Third, the Democratic nominee might just win. At least that was the mood when the brass got together for the "unity breakfast" Aug. 5. Engler has ordained Scott Romney,

on of the former governor and part of the big Honigman Miller firm in Detroit, as his candidate for attorney general.

At 57, Romney has never run for as much as township trustee, let alone

served in any elective or appointive

There are nice questions about whether he has even practiced public sector law.

(Kelley, at least, had been Alpena city attorney and a member of the Alpena County board when he was appointed AG by Gov. John Swain-

I won't recount the other issues Democrats plan to raise against Rom-ney until he has had a chance to speak to them.

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# Same old problems seem to have few new answers

older, wiser editor once advised: take a look at serious issues and provide readers with serious answers. Not just any issue - only the most important. Not just any answers - but fair, unbiased and totally objective ones.

And I remember how that former co-worker, a respected writer of editorials, discoursed on such deep and profound topics.

There are only three things wrong in the world today, he would proclaim — the same three things that have been wrong with the world since shortly after the very first deadline was met and the very first edition came off the press. They were and continue to be: ignorance, greed and anathy

Yes, I was taking notes.

Volumes could, and have been, written on each, he said. Volumes still need to be written on each. Of all the world's ills and all the com-munity causes that need to be versified upon and researched in depth, these three head the

Well, I've had them on my list for some time now. But today's the day. Let's solve them once and for all and make it a better world. Bear

So, first I consider ignorance:

I see rising and falling MEAP scores in our schools and wonder over their exact significance. Educators tell me how unfair it would be to use them to gauge a school's or a district's progress in educating our progeny, while yet another TV-worldly generation inured to 30-second "in-depth" sound bites from "The Learning Channel" is afraid they'll forever be labeled and classified as "proficient," "mot-yet proficient," and/or whatever that third label on the proficlency test was, by employers and society as a whole for the rest of their natural lives.

I wonder if "impartially applied" labels could ever scrape through to an individual's core and tell somebody else what was contained therein though many of our most learned foolishly continue to try.

I considered how even Solomon, perhaps the wisest man in the entire Judeo-Christian heritage, was actually stupid enough to publicly proclaim that a living baby should be cut in half to settle a civil suit. Perhaps it is true that wisdom is only a passing fad, dependent on time

I conclude that mankind is bereft of what could pass for wisdom, and probably has been for some time, so there's no practical solution for it.



A.J. MALTA

It's true — we are nowhere near wise enough to know much about ignorance, and frankly the about ignorance to write about any possible solutions to it.

Next let's try greed:

Since I'm not a professional free-agent athlete, nor a backer of a large casino operation which is philanthropically seeking to help solve Detroit's unemployment rate, nor even a believer in the proverbial "free lunch," I thought I might at least be objective in discussing this.

Then I remembered that I once had to sell my car, after a dealer discouraged it as a trade-in. I bought the new one, and put a "For Sale" sign on the old.

I remember the strange feeling that came over me when a would-be buyer called, telling me how long he'd been looking for one of those, in just that color, and asking "what kind of shape was it in?" Yes, I opted to sell the car and allowed truth

to keep a safe distance from my tongue. I guess, like most of us, I'm not interested in talking about greed unless I know what's in it for me. That disqualifies me for solving this one, too.

How about apathy? Hmmm. This will be quick. Well, just like you, I could care less about that.

Strike three!

Are ignorance, greed and apathy all part of the normal human condition?

My thoughts have led me right back to the

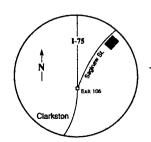
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wise editor's original conclusion. It's no wonder we have so many problems in this world today.

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# Fieger nomination fires up Democrats, Republicans

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licans as much as Democrats.

troops," said Jana Jensen, secretary of the Oakland County Republicans, where phones have been ringing steadily since the Aug. 4 primary when Fieger won the Democratic gubernatorial homination by defeating Larry Owen and Doug Ross.

Fieger — best known as the attorney for assisted suicide advocate Dr. Jack Kevorkian will face incumbent Republican John M. Engler in the Nov. 3 election, a prospect that seems to generated excitement in both parties.

Democrats have also been fired up because he's an intellient and outspoken candidate who makes sense on the issues. Catherine A. King, a precinct delegate from Berkley.

Geoffrey, N. Fleger has put. Even so, some Democrats have some excitement into what oth questions about Fieger's process exwise would likely have been of selecting a running mate, she

Frecinct delegates getting; ready , "Right, now, I'll probably; vote for county conventions for him," said King, a teacher at But the flamboyant attorney's Bloomfield Hills Andover highcampaign for governor seems to school. But if he puts a Republi-be causing a stir among Repub-can on the ticket, no way, She was referring to news accounts "I would say his (Fieger's) that Fieger at one time was con-inomination. has energized the sidering Republicans like Ronna Romney and Helen Milliken as possible running mates, .....

Another Democratic precinct delegate, however, said such talk was stimulating and provocative. "I really have a lot of respect for Mrs. Milliken," said Arthur Lansski, a retired teacher living, in Farmington Hills. "But she and Mrs. Romney are both intelligent women, and they both would have attracted Republican votes."

Precinct delegate Mae Lanski, Arthur's wife, said she and other Democrats will likely have more fun this fall because of Fieger. He will certainly add to the

debate," she said.
The Republican county convention is 7.30 p.m. today in the commissioners' auditorium at



1200 N. Telegraph in Pontiac. Congressional caucuses will be

part of the fare: --/ Democrats wilkalso hold their county convention in the commissioners auditorium, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday Conventions for the 8th 9th 11th and 12th congressional districts will held after, generally at different loca-

The primary function at each gathering is to elect convention delegates who will represent the congressional districts at each party's state convention the last weekend this month — Republicans in Grand Rapids and

That is an important duty, according to Troy attorney Gary L. Kohut, chair of the Oakland County Democratic Party, because convention delegates vote to nominate the party's choice for important positions such as attorney general, secretary of state, the supreme court and the state board of education: "And we try to involve as many people as possible," he said.

As important as those nominations are, however, having Fieger as a candidate gives the process more significance and makes it more fun, said Democrat King, a delegate in

"I don't know if there'll be any Scott Romney and Add law of floor fights," she said, but Fieger : John Smietanka for the Goz will not merely impose his choice nomination for attorney general.

on the party: "I like Gubow and Freeman because I know both of them," King said, referring to David Gubow and John Freeman, outgoing state representatives from Huntington Woods and Madison Heights, respectively. "But I met (Wayne County corporate counsel Jennifer) Granholm at a fund raiser and I was impressed."

Fieger has not publicly voiced a preference for attorney general. In a previous interview with The Eccentric Newspapers, however, the outspoken attorney said, without mentioning names, he wanted a "kick-ass lawyer who would help him clean up

corruption in state government. Fieger may not be all good news for Democrats, King said. Several of my Democratic friends have told me they can not vote this fall because of him," she said. "As far as I'm con-cerned, that's a vote for Engler."

The Republican county convention was already expected to be heated because of competition

But Fieger will add some spark, said attorney Neil Wat-lace, former GOP chair in the 9th Congressional District currently a co-chair of the Englator Governor Committee. think Fieger's candidacy is wake up call for Republicans, the

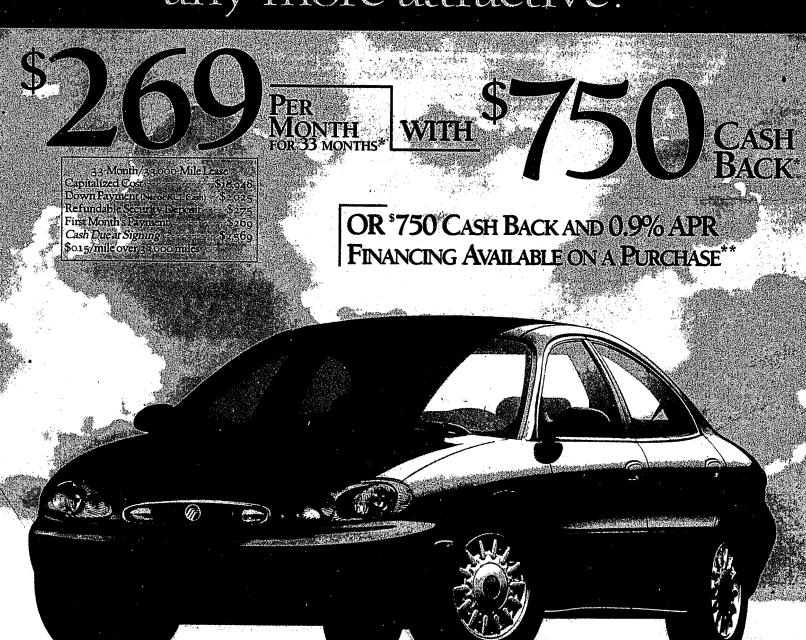
It certainly woke up members of the Oakland County Yourn Republicans Club when they in this week in Birmingham, say Jana Jensen. "I'm organizing la party's phone bank," she and at Monday's meeting, your Republicans were enthusiastically volunteering to make calls.

"Republicans are not going to sit on their hands," she said.

Karl Kling, executive director for Oakland Republicans said one of the many calls the office in Birmingham has received since Fieger's primary victory came from a woman who said she was calling on behalf of her prayer group.

"She said her group is determined to defeat Fieger," he said:

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## Fix-it approach never fails to get the job done

id you hear about the floods last week? Water was everywhere; flowing into cupboards, covering the floors, dripping from the pipes. Oh, you thought I was talking about the rain. No our house had it's own floods, both of which came from the kitchen sink. By the time the heavy rain hit, I had already finished cleaning up the second ocean of water from our kitchen.

Our flooding started with a bang. I, was standing at the kitchen sink attempting to clear the hard water line stains out of our cats, water dish, with a generous aupply of hime Away. with a generous supply of Lime Away. I could see the Lime Away, bubbling up and rolling the Lime right off the sides of the plastic dish. After each application I poured the used product down the kitchen drain and squirted another generous supply onto the remaining stain. Seferal minutes another generous supply onto the remaining stain. Seferal minutes ainto this clean up job I suddenly felt a big bang on the floor near my feet. It felt like someone had dropped a big bowling ball only inches away from me. Startled, I turned with a jolt. No one was there. I checked the baseone was there. I checked the basement to see if someone hit the ceiling with something heavy, but no one was in the basement either. Starting to think I was loosing my mind, I went

back to finish cleaning the cat dish

When I was done rinsing it and

turned off the water, however, there

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# Locals flock to 'new age' massage center

■ Certified massage thera-pist doesn't just smooth out the kinks, she helps her clients reconnect with their bodies.

uth Ratcliff's standard greet ing, "How's the body doing today?" may be something short of typical in most places.

But at Clarkston Massage Therapy 3918 Ortonville Road, the clientele

Ratcliff, a licensed massage therapist, has been practicing for more than 10 years. She considers it her job to help people relax and get in touch with their own bodies. But before she could help others, she

had to help herself.

Ratcliff was introduced to massage two years after she was involved in a car accident. A friend recommended it as a method to relieve the pain she continued to suffer.

"It was just amazing," Ratcliff said of

her first experience.

She began an apprentice program at a physical therapy center and took courses in anatomy and physiology at Oakland Community College. Six months later Ratchiff was certified and began practicing in Rochester. Then three years ago she moved to the Clarkston area and has built up a regular clientele. Ratcliff performs about

seven sessions a day, "You: just feel better after," said . Robert Smith, an Independence Township resident who has been getting a massage once every two weeks at Clarkston Massage Therapy for more than one year.

Smith experiences pain in his back and legs and the medication he tried just did not help. At first, he was skeptical that massage therapy could ease his pain, but after trying it, Smith said

The benefits of massage include a reduced heart rate, lower blood pressure, relief from aching muscles and



Body therapy: Ruth Ratcliff works on Independence Township resident Robert Smith, who regularly schedules appointments with the massage therapist at Clarkston Massage Therapy.

tension headaches, reduced anxiety, and improved concentration.

Al Bauer, another Independence Township resident, said he sleeps better the night after a massage. Usually he wakes up at 4 a.m., but after a trip to a therapist, he sometimes sleeps until 9 a.m.

"I just can't tell you how good you feel," Bauer said. "Once you get a massage you get hooked on it. Those who can afford it should go once a week. It's good for your health.

When a client walks into her office after a hectic day, Ratcliff likes to see the change which occurs during the

massage.
"My favorite thing is watching that transformation," she said. "It's like their whole personality changes. It affects all of the (body's) systems muscular, respiratory, circulatory.

The frequency of visits varies from one client to the next. Ratcliff sees some individuals, like Joyce Rose of Waterford, weekly. Others visit lessfrequently, and some treat themselves once a year.

Bauer said when he walks out of a massage appointment, he "feels like million bucks." He purchases visits to a therapist as a gift for his friends.

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Massage from page A13 Brandon Griffith; Adam Paulson

from a newspaper advertise-ment. And Rose, a retired teacher, heard about her from a co-

worker. Rose suffers from scoliosis, a curvature of the spine, and has tried six therapists to ease the pain that the illness causes.

"My body needs to be perked up," said Rose, "It's extremely relaxing."

People try massage therapy to ease stress and as a preventative measure against illness. Some clients have reported the therapy reduces their occurrence of Migraines — severe, somewhat debilitating headaches - or to

ease the symptoms of asthma. To receive the benefits of the massage, Ratcliff stressed the

Bauer found out about Ratcliff (\* importance of communication - hands to perform the massage. between a therapist and client. Everyone needs a different amount of pressure, she said, py Shedding clothing is not a Some people prefer a light mast requirement, though it does sage, others require a therapist make her job easier. to work deeper into their mus-

cles for it to be effective. "Feedback is important," Ratcliff said. "This is their time and money and they need to help me know what their body needs." Rose agreed.

You have to be totally outright and honest," Rose said. "She gets a read on you right away. Her goal is to help you."

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Clarkston Massage Therapy. Ratcliff uses unscented oils and lotions, but does not rely on much more than a strong pair of

Not everyone is comfortable with the idea of massage thera-

"It's up to the client," said Ratcliff. "I always cover them with a sheet and I only uncover the area that I'm working."

As a method of therapy, massage has become a more acceptable, mainstream alternative to medication, said Ratcliff. The

industry itself is changing. Massage therapy was once associated with either "a seedy place" or "the very rich," said Ratcliff. "Real people do it," she

"It's not just a glamorous thing. It's a healthy way of life."

#### Rochelle from page A13

looked around I noticed a river of water flowing out of the cabinet door and through the kitchen, on it's way to the dining room. In a panic I grabbed handfuls of paper towels and started throwing them on the floor. I realized it would take a lot of paper towels to handle this ocean of water

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so I yelled for reinforcements One of my sons grabbed a roll of cheap paper towels off the workbench in the garage, while the other son got his father who was cooking chicken on the grill in the backyard. I stood in the water throwing paper towels as bang, from under the sink. It fast as I could into the flowing appears my many uses for Lime stream until L managed to dam Away over the twelve years that

it up before it reached the dining

determined that the flange which holds the garbage disposal had rotted away allowing the garbage disposal to drop, with a

we have lived in our house, have been hard on the rubber fastener that holds the garbage disposal to the bottom of the sink. After removing the many plastic containers, scouring pads, water fil-ters, dishwashing soap and everything else that had accumulated under the sink, my husband determined what part we

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needed to fix the situation and we headed for our home-awayfrom-home - Home Depot. This is where our personality differences show again.

My husband is a "fixer" while I am a "replacer". He gets a real feeling of accomplishment from fixing something and saving money. I, on the other hand, enjoy getting something new. While waiting for a sales person to help us, I started looking at the shiny new garbage disposals. Meanwhile, my husband was combing the shelves of parts, looking for the small rubber flange. When the sales person finally arrived and told us that we would have to buy the entire garbage disposal, or call the manufacturer and order the small part, I thought I had won. Unfortunately, within minutes after the sales person walked away, my husband found the rack for \$3.57. He fixed the sink within minutes of getting home and the garbage disposal ran like new (apparently the extreme noise it had been making had more to do with it's looseness than it's age).

Days later when my husband decided to fix the drip coming from the faucet of that same sink, it was deja vu all over again. He had fixed previous dripping situations in that sink by replacing a \$12 gasket. Each time I had tried, to no avail, to sway him toward replacing the entire faucet. This time I just occupied myself with the task of paying bills and left him to do his fixing thing. He announced that the water valves in the basement had been turned off and, after taking the sink apart. headed for the hardware to buy the gasket. Before leaving he mentioned that the lime build-up in the pipes prevented him from getting the water valves completely closed so there was a small amount of water dripping into the sink. Several minutes after he left, I happened to go into the kitchen for a pen. soon as I entered the room I had

a "sinking" feeling. Again, the Nile River was heading for the dining room (this causes me to wonder about the levelness of our floors, but no time for that now). To the paper towels I flew. Thank goodness I had replenished the supply since the last dam experience. After emptying the roll onto the floor, I tried to locate the source of the flow, which was no easy trick. Everything under the sink seemed to be dripping hot water. By the time my husband returned from visiting two hardware stores to locate the \$12 gasket, I had bailed about 20 quarts worth of water from under the sink, Upon his arrival home, he turned a knob and stopped the flow of water. Unfortunately, replacing the gasket did not go After struggling for. quite awhile, and having a few choice words with the sink, he gave it one good hit to get the gasket to go on. At that point, the faucet broke. At 8:30 p.m. on a Wednesday evening he was off to Home Depot again, faucet in hand, to buy a new fixture. Although I truly love shopping, it seemed that he was not in the mood for company, so I waiting patiently at home. Within minutes of his return, he had hooked up the shiny new plumbing fixture and the water was flowing smoothly out of it's lime-free polished nozzle. Over the next 20 hours each member of our family took turns experiencing the joy of lifting the smoothly functions. ing handle and watching the water flow in one even stream...

from the sparkling new tap.

Even Mr. "Fix-It, Don't Replace it" enjoyed the ease of operating the shiny new faucet. So much so, as a matter of fact, that the very next evening he decided to "fix" a leak in our bathroom sink. Off to Home Depot we went. This time we didn't just buy a new faucet, though, we got a new sink too. I think I'm really going to enjoy

his future repair jobs. Rochelle Smith, a Clarkston resident, is a freelance columnist.



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# Youths take alternate path to goal attainment

ing down Maybee Road, looking for Renaissance High School. I pulled into the parking lot of a building marked "Clarkston Community Education" and asked a young man nearby if he knew where Renaissance High was. Rather incredulously, he looked at me and said. "You're here. This is it!"

Thus began my first exchange with the youth who attend Renaissance — an alternative high school for those who have not found success in a more traditional school setting. Renaissance has little name identity in the community, lacking even the most basic sign of all - the name of the school on the building. Yet, it represents a second chance for most of these students a second chance based on consequences of their own first choices.

to collect data from the young people in our community, about what they see the community doing well in preventing substance abuse, and what they see as needing improvement. We vis ited both high schools and both middle schools, but we began with Renaissance, because some of these students had attended a Clarkston Community Task Force Town Hall meeting in Jannary, and invited us to come

As adults, we could not know what they knew, so we listened attentively. Part of good listening is being prepared to be changed by what you hear. And changed we were! We began to understand things from the inside, not the outside, as numerous examples were shared, illustrating how these students viewed success.

There were "good" success and

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'bad" success stories because they were viewing success very personally - not as a function. They were proud of having set internal, realistic, productive, and thoughtful goals for themselves, and were thankful to the staff of Renaissance for creating an atmosphere of caring, structure, and respect. Perhaps this structure offered more positive expectations and behavioral boundaries than they had ever before experienced.

The symbol of their achievement, the graduation ceremony held at Kirchgessner Auditorium, was awesome to witness. Never have I seen so much genadministrators, and community mentors for their support. The greatest outpouring of appreciation from the students, however. was reserved for their extended family members (some even reported they had remained true to their goals so they could be a etter parent to their own child).

Many students approached the microphone with grace, humor, and tears as they prepared to enter the adult world, some receiving scholarship funding for further education.

The solemn tone of the evening was modified only slightly by the babies and toddlers in the audi-

Before addressing the packed auditorium, Dr. Al Roberts shook the hand of each graduating senior. "These students have taken an alternate path to success ..." began his congratulatory

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It has become clear to members of the Clarkston Task Force that a powerful approach for raising healthy young people in our community is to invest energy and effort in empowering youths to harness their own goals, and productively harness

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We have been changed by what we saw and heard from these students at Renaissance and are grateful for their period spective.

To learn more about the Clark ston Community Task Force for Youth, check out our website at www.clarkstonyouth.org or call-in us at 394-0252. This column is shared by local community 24 groups. Up next week: Clarkston Youth Assistance.

### **CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

The Clarkston Eccentric publishes calendar items free of charge. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Type or print: Event, date and time, location, telephone number and any additional information and mail to the Clarkston Eccentric, 7151 Ortonville Road, Suite 2, Clarkston, MI 48346 or fax to 625-5712. Deadline for calendar items is noon Friday for the fol-lowing Thursday's paper. All phone numbers below have 248 area code unless otherwise noted.

#### THURSDAY, AUG. 13 **BEACH PARTY**

4:30 - 8:30 p.m. Deer Lake Beach, White Lake Road, Clarkston. Independence Township Parks and Recreation lifeguard staff are hosting their annual Parent's Night. Event is for 1998 swim lesson students and their parents. Cookout, magic show, beach games, water games dinosaur dig, tug of war, dunk tank, dancing, raffle drawing. reptile and amphibian exhibit and sand castle building contest.

#### MIGRAINE AWARENESS PROGRAM

7 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. Englemann, D.O. Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston. For further information call 674-7433.

#### FRIDAY, AUG. 14 BATS 'R UP

Indian Springs Metropark. Join us for a night of slides, discussion on bat abodes and construction and observe the local bats as they emerge for their nightly forays. Free. Registration required. Call 625-7280.

#### 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 telescopes for sky viewing (clear

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skies permitting). Not suitable for preschoolers. Cost \$2 per person. To register call 625-6473.

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#### **TUNING YOUR TOT INTO SUMMER**

10-11:45 a.m. or 1-2:45 p.m. Lewis E. Wint Nature Center, Independence Oaks County Park. The program for 3- to 6year-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 I-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 favorites. Cost \$2.50 person.

### FRIDAY, AUG. 21

**KID'S STAR GAZERS** 

8:30 p.m. Indian Springs Metropark. Ages 6 through 12 will enjoy a stellar night of activities. Bring a white or light color t-shirt and paint the summer constellations on your shirt, then enjoy a campfire as we explore the night sky. (In case of inclement weathers, we will observe indoor "stars".) Cost: \$1 per child (Parents may make a shirt for free) Registration required. Call 625-7280.

#### **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 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 I-75, near Clarkston. For more information call 625-6473 or TDD (248) 858-1684.

#### "BAG A BUTTERFLY"

2 p.m. Indian Springs Metropark. It's a Lepidopteran round-up. Youngsters ages 5 and up will learn about these beautiful insects inside, then gear up for an outdoor "catch and release" hunt. Build a simple bug box (optional) to observe your butterfly and use it as a caterpillar nursery. Cost: \$1 per kit. Registration required. Call 625-7280.

#### "BUGGIE NIGHTS"

8 p.m. Indian Springs Metropark. Hang around after bagging butterflies and go for the nocturnal insects. We will use our ears and eyes to locate the night music of crickets and katydids. This is a program for serious listeners-young children must be able to remain quiet. Free. Registration required. Call 625-7280.





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## Hope Network expands mission

BY BARB PERT TEMPLETON

The Hope Network of south east Michigan has been locat-ing homes in Macomb and Oakland counties for those who suffer with mental illness but now they're going beyond shelter to offer their

clients spiritual support: The Rev. Michael Kniespeck recently joined Hope Network, S.E., as its director of pastoral services and volunteer coordinator.

"We are a Christian based organization and we hired Rev. Mike to expand on that by providing spiritual guidance to our consumers," Heather Tiffany, community development coordinator said.

"He will be responsible for the administration of our volunteer program as well as providing spiritual guidance to consumers in our program. He'll serve as a resource and advocate for these people."

The "people" Tiffany refers to are those who suffer from mental illness and or other similar disabilities and are assisted by the Hope Network, S.E. via its Pontiac based offices.

A non-profit organization, Hope Network, S.E., is a branch of the 33-year-old state wide organization whose headquarters are in Grand Rapids. The Pontiac offices were opened in 1994 to serve those in need in Oakland and Macomb counties.

The Hope Network currently operates 14 residential programs throughout southeastern Michigan. Their mission is to enhance the dignity and independence of persons who have a disability by creating

integrated services.

er and provider for people with chronic mental illness and related disabilities," Tiffany said.

The residences include typical group home settings as well as independent living situations in apartments and

Kniespeck, whose background is in special ministries, has previous experience that includes professional and ministry positions for Grace Hospital, Boysville of Michigan, and the Allen Park VA Hospital.

He will focus his efforts on developing a Pastoral Care program and Ministry program for individuals with chronic mental illness and disabilities throughout the parish communities in Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties.

"I envision Pastoral Services becoming an active and exciting presence for the individuals served by Hope Network, S.E. as well as staff, families and their communities," Kniespeck said.

"As a Christian based orga nization, this is an essential part of providing services for emotional, physical and spiritual well-being of the people we serve by helping integrate them into their communities," Virginia Skrzyniarz, executive director of Hope Network, S.E., said.

"The development of this program completes our mission to enhance their quality of life."

In addition to Skrzyniarz and Kniespeck, the Hope Net-

and maintaining dynamic, work, S.E., employs 10 sup-integrated services... port services people in their We are a housing develop Pontiac offices and has more than 100 workers in residences across the community who service some 80 clients.

Community Mental Health Agencies in both counties serve as referral bases for the Hope Network, S.E., sending those in need to the organization for assistance in housing.

"Now we are extending our cope to the community via Rev. Mike because he can help out some of those people in need that have not been referred by the counties and he'll be looking for volunteers too," Tiffany said.

One established Hope Network program that Kniespeck plans to expand on right away is "Project New Start." Individuals throughout the county who are on probation can be of service to the community at the Hope Network.

"They may do filing of paperwork in the office here or maybe some painting but they don't have any direct contact with the clients," Kniespeck said.

"But I hope some of them will stay on with us as volunteers once their mandated hours are completed."

"Our ministry volunteer program would be the ones who work with our population in conducting things like a bible study program, Kniespeck added.

To contact the Hope network, S.E. for additional information or to volunteer in the pastoral ministry call (248) 334-3454.

#### COMMUNITY MESSENGER

Community Messenger features spiritual announcements from Oakland County religious institu-tions: Write: Community Messenger, c/o Bellefs & Values Selltor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Our fax number is (248) 644-1314.

OPEN HOUSE

Congregation Shir Tikvah invites the public to attend its annual open house for new and prospective members on Aug. 15. The morning will begin at 10 a.m. with a Sahbbat service led by Rabbi Arnie Sleutelberg using Shir Tikvah's prayerbook, which was compiled by congregants and has received many accolades. Following the service, at noon, congregants will host a luncheon for all guests, Congregation Shir Tikvah is located at 3900 Northfield Parkway, (south of Wattles between Crooks and Coolidge) in Troy. For more information, call the Temple office at (248) 649-4418.

RABBI BERGMAN AT BORDERS Eilu Eilu, the joint adult Jewish learning project of Congregations Beth Abraham Hillel Moses, Beth Shalom, B'nai Moshe, and Shaarey Zedek; Hillel Day School; and Women's League for Conservative Judaism-Michigan Branch, is offering a two-part Latte & Learning series with Rabbi Aaron Bergman at Borders Books and Music in Farmington Hills, entitled, "Jewish Representational Art: The Depiction of the Akedah (The Binding of Isaac) Through the Ages." The second meeting in the two-part series will meet on Monday Aug. 17, from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuition is \$5 for members of the sponsoring organizations, \$7 for others. Advance registration is not required. Eilu v Eilu welcomes all adult learners regardless of affiliation, background or previous Jewish study experience. For more information call (248) 737-

1931 or e-mail eilulearn@aol.com.

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M SPECIAL SHABBAT SERVICES

Congregation Shir Tikvah, located in Troy, invites the public to attend its special Shabbat Services for new and prospective members on August 21, 1998. The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with a mini-open house, followed at 7:45 p.m. by a Shabbat service led by Rabbie Arnie Sleutelberg. Following the service there will be a special, elaborate Oneg for all members and guest to enable them to partake in the unique experience of a Shir Tikvah Shabbat. Congregation Shir Tikah is located at 3900 Northfield Parkway, south of Wattles between Crooks and Coolidge. For more information call the Temple office at (248) 649-4418.

LEEMIS NEW PRESIDENT

Terran Leemis was recently named the new president of Adat Shalom Synagogue in Farmington Hills. A member of Adat

Shalom since she was a child, Leemis and her husband, Roger, became official members of the congregation in 1977, Following in the footsteps of the Shiffman Family, she then began to assume important leadership roles (Leemis' brother, Milton Shiffman, served as Adat Shalom President from 1982-1984). She was elected to Adat Shalom's Board of Trustees in 1982 and joined the Executive Committee in 1992, first as Treasurer and then as a Vice President for the past four years. Leemis also served the Detroit Jewish Community in numerous capacities. She has been President of the Greater Detroit Section, National Jewish Council of Jewish Women and has sat on the NCJW National Board since 1992, chairing its Planned Giving program since 1996. Others elected to serve Adat Shalom for the coming year are: First Vice President Beverly Liss, First Vice President Tobi Fox, Vice President Larry Wolfe, Recording Secretary Paul Magy and Treasurer David Schostak Michael Gellis and Allan Nachman will serve as Executive Committee Members at Large. Newly elected members of the Board of Trustees are Lori Issner, Sam Holeman and Brad Wasserman.

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Worldwide Marriage Encounter will host a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other. The next weekends are scheduled for Sept. 18-20 and Oct. 9-11 at the St. John's Family Life Center in Plymouth. For more information or to register, call Bill and Carol at (248)528-2512 or Dan and Debbie at (810)286-5524 or www.rc.net/detroit/wwme. Worldwide Marriage Encounter is a Roman Catholic, non-profit organization dedicated to marriage enrichment.

E "FAITH" ON CABLE

Northwest Suburban Interfaith Ministerial Association and Bloomfield Public Access Television are creating a monthly program entitled, "What's Faith Got To Do With It? The first program, entitled "Who Wrote the Bible?" will be at St. Owen Catholic Church in Bloomfield Hills on Thursday, September 10 at 7:30 p.m. The taped production will run several times throughout the month and will feature local clergy addressing faith issues from the viewpoints of their own religious traditions. The plan for the upcoming cable show includes taking the film crew on the road to tape shows at a half dozen churches. Filming will be before a live audience. Dr. Allan Eickelmann of the Congregational Church in Birmingham will serve as moderator for each show welcoming a panel of guests from the clergy. The debut program at St. Owen will feature the following participants: Rabbi David Castiglione, Temple Beth El, Bloomfield Hills; the Rev. Dr. Phillip Hemke, Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Bloomfield Hills; and Father John H. West, St. John Center for Youth and Family in Plymouth. For more information about programs planned call Rabbi Amy Brodsky at (248)353-



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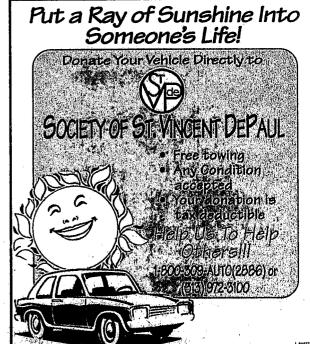
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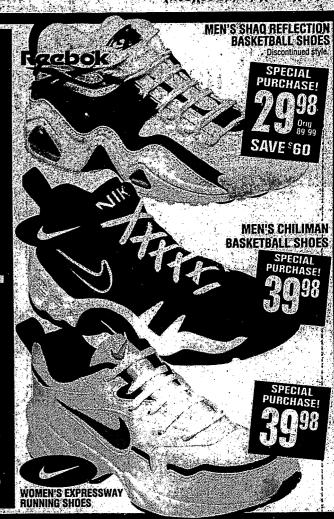
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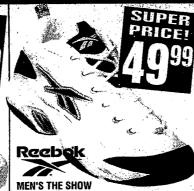
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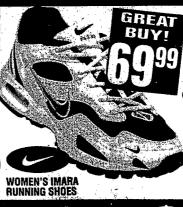






















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For more information, call (248) 391-6950.

#### **Immediate** hoop coach needed

Rocheter Hills Christian, a 103-student baptist high school, has an immediate opening for a varsity girls basketball coach for the 1998 fall sea-

Interested candidates must have a firm Christian background. Call the school athletic department at (248) 852-0585 for details or fax resume to (248) 852-0811.

#### Scrimmage search

Rochester Adams' girls basketball team is looking for an opponent to scrimmage on Saturday, Aug. 29. For further information, contact Adams head coach Fran Scislowicz at (248) 377-2643.

#### **Tryouts set**

■ The Sharks Baseball Club, a 14 and under federation team, will be conducting tryouts Aug. 29-30 for the 1999 season. For further information. call (810) 781-8290.

■ The Oakland Cougars of the North Oakland Baseball Federation will be holding tryouts for the 1999 season Aug. 29-30 at Hart Middle

Birth dates must be between Aug. 1, 1984 and July 31, 1985. For further information, contact Norm Claerr at (248) 377-2532 or Tom Rowe at (248) 375-0432.

Tryouts for the Birmingham Barons 12-and-under North Oakland Baseball Federation 1999 team are scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 22 at Robert S. Kenning Park (diamond No.

Tryouts will be conducted from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Call Dr. Dennis Packey at (248) 642-2942 for more informa-

■ Birmingham Beverly Hills Franklin Baseball, Inc., will hold its 1999 Little Caesars Sandy Koufax Division travel team tryouts for boys ages 13 and 14 at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29.

The Birmingham Groves High School diamonds will host the event. Players must be residents of or attend school within the geographic boundaries of the Birmingham School District. For more information, call Brvan Williams at (248) 647-1553.

#### On the links

Renaissance Home Health Care will present the 10th annual Home Caring For Kids Golf Classic on Monday, Aug. 24 at Oakland University's Katke Cousins Golf Course.

The outing benefits uninsured noms and babies in Metro Detroit. Cost is \$195 per person and includes lunch, 18 holes of golf with a cart, hors d'oeuvres and door prizes. A lunch and reception are scheduled to be held at Meadowbrook Manor, and a package featuring lunch and a tour of the Manor will also be available at a cost of \$35 per person.

Call Melissa Baich-Osborn at (248) 559-6440 ext. 239 for ticket informa-

■ Golden Bear Golf Center in Royal Oak will be the site of the Seventh Annual Enterprise \$2 Million Dollar Hole-In-One Shootout Aug. 20-23.

Together with Enterprise Rent-A-Car, the Children's Miracle Network will offer amateur golfers the opportunity to fire at a target green approxi-mately 110 yards away. For \$1 per ball, contestants placing tee shots inside a three-foot circle qualifies for the semifinal round and then onto the \$1 Million Final Round.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

#### **Helping hands**

Area players Nadia Bedricky, Lisa Parker, Laura Reese, Kilee Goetz and Elissa Maithaner helped lead USA Michigan's Summer Elite Volleyball Team to three wins against all-star teams from Canada. Other players contributing to the team's success include Melinda McCormick, Teaha Sheppard, Marta Lehman, Katie For-man and Jessica Buck.



Wildcat drills: Oxford football players take part in drills on opening day of the fall football practice season. The Wildcats are one of several teams trying to catch Lapeer West in the Flint Metro League grid standings.

# A new beginning

# Optimism runs high as prep all season begins

■ The baseball gloves, water skis and camping gear have been stowed, and student-athletes from around the area are hitting the fields and courts as practice for the high school season heats up.

ust when you thought all was quiet on the western front — prep ath-letes returned to the playing fields.

On Monday morning, preseason practices began at over 800 schools statewide - including at most of the 729 members of the Michigan High School Athletic Association — for student-athletes in football, girls basketball, boys soccer, boys golf, girls tennis, girls swimming & diving, and boys and girls cross-country.

On Monday and Tuesday, the Eccentric took a grand tour through five of its communities — Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford, Rochester and Troy and here are some of the sights and

#### **Unfamiliar** territory

Clarkston head football coach Kurt Richardson and his staff opened up training camp at Oakland University Monday for the first time instead of the traditional on-campus workouts. But that's not the only major change.

Three-year, all-everything starting quarterback Dane Fife and a large and talented supporting cast have departed and the Wolves have started the reloading process.

"I guess you could say that it is the Fife-less era," laughed offensive coordinator Gordie Richardson. "We might not have a superstar that you can

always count on, but we have a lot of kids that are really working hard. I guess sometimes that's even better to

have. "Overall, the attitudes are really good out here.'

#### Keep on building

Opening-day numbers at Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest weren't staggering for third-year football coach Jason Zielinski, but it's an improvement over the previous two years.

"We have about 20 kids out here to start and we're hoping that will continue to grow," beamed Zielinski. "Last year we started with 16 and we finished with 26, so this is promising.

Last season marked the first time in years that the boys soccer team at Rochester Hills Christian didn't win a league title, but the winning attitude is more than present at the corner of Livernois and Auburn.

"Things look very good so far," said

■ 'Going in, Clarkston has to be the favorite because they return the most."

Tom Hawes -Rochester basketball coach

veteran coach Chuck Burch, noting one key transfer and a strong freshmen class amongst the mix. "We have about 17 players on varsity right now, and that's the highest number for the first week that we've had in years. The interest in this program is building

#### Going for the gold

Clarkson's girls basketball team has been labeled as the slight favorite to win the Oakland Activities Association Division I title — and the Wolves are so serious at reaching that goal that coach Anne Lowney's practices go interuption-free, especially when the pad and pen are awaiting in the gymnasium corner.

Going in, Clarkston has to be the favorite because they return the most (talent), but winning it won't be easy

See NEW SEASON, B2

### Mark these dates

The fall prep sports season started across the state Monday Here is a list of dates to remember for MHSAA members.

Football

Sept. 3-4: First games. Nov. 6-7: Preregionals Nov. 13-14: Regional finals Nov. 21: State semifinals Nov. 27-28: State finals Girls Basketball Aug. 24: First games Nov. 16-21: Districts

Nov. 23-25 Regionals Nov. 28: State quarterfinals Dec. 3-4: State semifinals Nov. 5: State Finals **Boys Soccer** 

Aug. 21: First matches Oct 19-24 Districts Oct. 26-31: Regionals Nov. 4: State semifinals Nov. 7: State finals Boys/Girls Cross-Country

Aug. 25: First meets Oct. 31: Regionals Nov. 7: State finals Girls Swimming & Diving Aug. 22: First meets Nov. 20-21: State finals Boys Golf Aug. 10: First meets

Oct. 9-10: Regionals Oct. 16-17: State finals Girls Tennis Aug. 10: First matches Oct. 9-10: Regionals Oct. 16-17: State finals



**How to:** Clarkston girls' basketball coach Ann Lowney lets her team know what she expects on and off the court as the Wolves prep for the 1998 season.

## New season from page B1

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Hawes, the veteran coach at league rival Rochester. "I think in the five years of the OAA, this is by far the most balanced Division I has been. It should be a 🔻

Dreams can come true

Every coach dreams of a standout transfer who shows up at preseason practice and sever-al area coaches have been blessed, among them Rochester's Hawes

We finally got a big-time transfer," beamed Hawes. "Her name is Aryn McCumber and she's a player. Last year her high school in Maryland (Middleville) was state runner-up. She'll step in and help us right

Oxford girls basketball coach Ian Smith has also reaped the

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benefits of a new face. "We lost two big players; but we've picked up a transfer that will step right in," said Smith, who declined to give a name. "She has looked good so far."

The Wildcats' soccer program also picked up two new players that transferred over from Auburn Hills Oakland Christian and defending Division III state champion Madison Heights Bishop Foley, respectively, "We have a very solid core of

players coming back, but having these new players will really help out "said second-year coach David Summers."It's always a plus getting it's ome new play-

#### Freshmen phenoms

Making the cut for varsity is hard to do for any sport, especially for underclassmen. But it

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appears that several ninth-grade prospects have more than great chances of making the grade.

I have three freshmen practic ing with the varsity and I won't be surprised if a couple of them even crack the starting lineup, said Rochester soccer coach Erick Pfeifer, "When they are talented enough, there's no sense of keeping them down on J-V just become they're young." Rochester Adams soccer coach

Ralph Torre is also eyeing a cast

of freshmen.
"We have some great young kids and I have no doubt that they'll contribute. "This is the largest freshmen class they've ever had here and fortunately there are some very good soccer players in the bunch.

#### New in command

Both Oxford and Lake Orion

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high schools recently hired new athletic directors and both are enjoying the opening of the new

"It's hectic and exciting at the same time," said Oxford A.D. Pat Ball, who has spent the last five years at Class A Greenville

northeast of Grand Rapids: Among the changes at Oxford is that the Wildcats are now a Class A school.

"We're now a Class A school, but that doesn't really affect the type of schedule our teams play because most of the schools our league are Class A and we play a lot of Class A schools in (non-league games);" continued Ball. "What we are excited about here are numbers. We have a lot of kids showing up at practices . this week

New Lake Orion A.D. Jim Wood is also enjoying the return

"It's nice to see the optimism of the kids," said Wood. "The attitudes seem to be very posi-

#### The numbers game

Everybody likes to have a large turnout during opening week and Lake Orion cross-coun

try coach Stan Ford is smiling. "The first day we had 29 boys and 23 girls, so I can't complain at all," said Ford. "Things look very positive."

Rochester football coach Mark Merlo isn't as fortunate.

We have some great skilled players coming back, the prob-lem is that we are really hurting for bodies," said Merlo, who is in his fifth year at Oakland Country's largest high school. "We only have about 12 seniors and 32 upperclassmen right now. We graduated 35 kids from last year

and that was most of our team.
"Hopefully, we'll get some more kids to come out," he concluded.

#### Defending a title

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Winning a state title can always have an effect on a program. It sure did on Tim Storch's soccer team at perennial power Troy Athens — the defending Division I state champion, which returns 15 varsity lettermen.

"The first day was very long," reflected Storch. "We had over 80 kids out here, which is the



Opening day: Lake Orion coach Eve Claar (left) sets the pace at the first day of practice for her Dragon basketball squad.

most that we've ever had. And that's including the mid-80s when we one three out of four

championships. "It's going to be a tough process watching this many kids and selecting the team," Storch concluded.

#### Diving right in - sort of

While most swimming & diving teams are getting wet, Lake Orion's first-year team is dry as a bone.

"Our pool won't be done for a couple of weeks yet, so our coach, Darin Abbasse, has the girls doing some dry-land training," said Wood. "He's a veteran coach, so he knows how to keep things going until our pool is ready.

#### Thrown into the lions den

The OAA has made several changes in their league alignments for the upcoming school year. Lake Orion's soccer team has won four straight league titles, two in Division III and two in Division II, and now the Dragons must pay the price as they as they move up a notch into Division I — the state's premier soccer conference.

"It should be interesting for us," said coach Paul Elder. have no idea how well we'll do up there, but we've had good players the last couple years and I think this year's group will still keep us competitive.

#### Small schools. big headaches

Oakland Christian soccer coach Randy Johnson was pointing to this year as being the Lancers' best shot at winning a state title. But that was before Johnson had five players transfer to neighboring schools and two more elect not to play this

"I lost a lot of quality players and they didn't even graduate," said Johnson. "But I do have three returning all-state players back and some young kids that could surprise. So maybe you shouldn't count us out yet

Inside the gymnasium at Oak-land Christian, the Lancers' basketball team got off on the wrong foot - or ankle should we say

"Our first day of practice didn't go well. Our dominating post player, Stephanie Jackson, sprained her ankle," said coach Ed Mehlberg. "We've got her on the bike already because we can't afford to lose her for very long. Our schedule is as tough as it has been.

Worries aside, Mehlberg did take time to reflect on the summer gone by.

"My son and I just got back from a trip down to Hilton Head, South Carolina," he recalled. "Down there we played about 200 holes of golf — at least 18 holes a day.'



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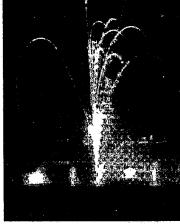
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#### ARCHERY

**ROA 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.

#### STATE 3D

Detroit Archers will host the state 3D championships on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 22-23, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield, Call (248) 661-9610 for more information.

#### WWCCA 3D

Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold a 30-target 3D shoot on Sunday, Aug. 23, on its walkthrough range in Plymouth. Call (313) 453-9843 for more information.

#### JUNIOR OLYMPICS

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

#### JUNIOR ARCHERS

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

#### CLASSES/CLINICS

WATERFOWL HUNTING

The Bluewater Chapter of the Michigan Duck Hunters Association and the Perch Point Conservation Club will hold a clinic on how to hunt waterfowl beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Perch Point Conservation Club in Marine City. Admission is \$10 and kids age 16 and under accompanied by an adult will be admitted free. Call (810) 412-7141 or (248) 852-7326 for more information.

#### **TURKEY HUNTING**

Jay's Sporting Goods of Clare, the Michigan DNR and the Michigan Wild Turkey Hunters Association will be conducting Michigan's first fall wild turkey hunting workshop beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Jay's. Fall hunting techniques, calling, the use of

decoys, laws, turkey biology and much more will be discuss by some of the state's most noted turkey experts.

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

#### **HUNTER EDUCATION**

ayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered 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 after Aug. 15.

#### 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**

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

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

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#### BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a nontournament 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.

#### **FESTIVALS**

POINTE MOUILLEE WATERFOWL

The 51st annual Pointe Mouillee Waterfowl Festival, formerly known as the Michigan Duck Hunter's Tournament, will land at the Lake Erie Marsh in Brownstown Twp. on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. The event features the annual Midwest Decoy Contest, one of the biggest events of its kind. There will also be wildlife art, taxidermy displays, an outdoor trading post stocked with hunting and fishing equipment and much more. The Monroe Sporting Collectibles Show will be held in conjunction with the festival on Friday, Sept. 11, at the Monroe Holiday Inn. Call (734) 379-9902 for more information or call Pointe Mouillee at (734) 379-9692 on Mondays or Wednesdays.

#### **MEETINGS**

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 9-10, in Lansing, Wednesday's session will convene at Lansing Center while the Thursday portion of the meeting will be held at the Stevens T. Mason Building. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in

### SHOOTING RANGES

**BALD MOUNTAIN** 

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sport-

ing clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. On Mondays and Tuesdays shotgun and archery shooting is available noon-sunset while the rifle and pistol range is open 3 p.m. to sunset: Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more informa-

#### PONTIAC LAKE

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

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#### STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the 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

#### **EVENING HIKE**

Hike the woods and fields searching for some of the sights and sounds of the summer evening during this program, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, at Maybury.

#### **METROPARKS**

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BATS TO UP Enjoy an evening with and learn about the bats during this program, which includes a slide presentation and an outdoor observation session, which begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, at Indian Springs.

#### HURON RIVER CLEANUP

Volunteers are needed to help clean 👵 🛺 refuse from the Huron River between, -, -, Hudson Mills Metropark and Delhi Metropark. The cleanup will take place. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, August 15. Vol. unteers should met at Delhi Metropark Lunch and snacks will be provided. Call. (734) 426-8211 for more information.

#### GEOLOGY BADGE

Junior Girl Scouts can complete their requirements for the geology badge during this program, which will be held throughout the day on Saturday, Aug. 15. at Indian Springs. Participants should call ahead for times.

#### **OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS**

FREE WOOD CHIPS

Free wood chips from the Oakland County Parks Christmas tree recycling program will be available on Saturday, Aug. 29, at Orion Oaks at the Clarksto Road entrance. Individuals are asked to provide their own shovels and to load the chips by hand. No motorized equipment is allowed and no commercial haulers. Additional wood chip dates are scheduled for Sept. 26 and Oct. 31.

#### SUMMER STAR PARTY

View the Perseid meteor shower and learn some summer constellations dur ing this program, which begins at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at Independence Oaks.

#### TUNING YOUR TOT INTO SUMMER

Tots ages three to six accompanied by a parent or guardian can tune-in and turn-on to summer through stories. songs, a nature hike, crafts and a snack during this program, which will be offered at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 18 and 19, and again at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 22. Cost is \$3 and younger siblings are discouraged from attending. Land Mary Table

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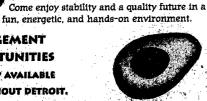
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of being involved in the condominium industry, I thought I had heard about almost every type of condominium imaginable until I recently read about a condominium in British Columbia which is literally 'to die for.'

A developer is building a nine-floor, fivestory mausoleum condominium with room for 90,000 "residents." Owners will be able to stand on a 150-foot high edifice and watch friends and families he cremated

As for the deceased, they can store their remains on one of the building's "themed floors, be it for Buddhists, Catholics, military veterans or the like.

Prices for the vaults range from \$600 to \$13,000. I suspect that there won't be any noise problems in this condominium.

Q: If the only inside access to a deck or patio which is a limited common element is through a general common element brick wall, must the association allow an owner to drill holes through that brick wall to put up a satellite dish?

A: Although this issue hasn't been specifically addressed by the FCC, it appears that the rule doesn't appear to permit drilling through general common element

If an owner installs an antennae on an exclusive use deck or patio, the wiring must be installed in a way that doesn't damage general common elements.

For further clarification, however, you may wish to call the FCC at (888) CALL-FCC for additional information and/or con-'sult with your association attorney

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# Real Estate 1

well do you know real estate? (One way to measure is to take a test, Try this one, All of the questions

n correct is passing. All the answers follow below. If you struggle, learn from your mistakes now so that when it comes time to sell or buy a house, you'll

1.) Commissions paid to real estate agents on the sale of a house are negotiable. Typically, what is the going rate in this area?

a) 2 percent of sales price

b.) 3 percent

c.) 6 percent d.) 10 percent

2.) Who usually pays the commission on sale?

a.) Buyer

b.) Seller

c.) County register of deeds d.) Buyer and seller split cost

3.) How much is the statewide transfer tax on the sale of a house approved by voters in

a.) 3/4 percent of sales price

b.) 2 percent

5 percent d.) 10 percent

4.) A mortgage pre-qualification is another name for a mortgage pre-approval.

a.) True

5.) Points, a fee charged by lenders to obtain a more favorable mortgage rate, are fully federal tax deductible in the year you buy a house.

b.) False

6.) When is the best time for a prospective buyer to have a lawyer review a purchase

a.) Between acceptance by the seller and an offer?

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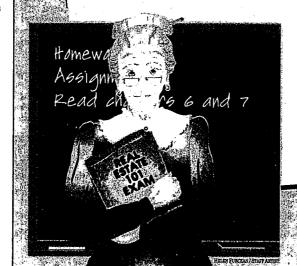
b.) At closing c.) Before the offer is submitted to the seller d.) Any time

7.) Most house inspectors would rather

not have buyers tag along during the inspection because they just get in the way and slow things down. You should wait for the written report, inspectors say. a.) True

8.) What amount of profit is excluded from federal capital gains taxes on the sale of a house provided that certain residency conditions are met?

a.) \$250,000 for a single



filer, \$500,000 on a joint return

b) \$50,000 and \$100,000, respectively. c) \$1 million and \$2 million.

d.) Nothing is excluded – all taxable

9.) Which of these documents are required by law in the real estate transaction process? More than one may apply. a.) Seller disclosure statement

b.) House feature sheet

c.) Lead disclosure statement

d.) Real estate agency disclosure statement

10.) State property taxes on two identical houses may differ substantially depending on how long the owners have held them.

a.) True b.) False

Answers

1.) c. The going rate for commissions here now is 6 percent. That means \$6,000 on a sale price of \$100,000. Again, the exact rate is negotiable on a

\$100,000. Again, the exact rate is negociable on a case-by-case basis.

2.) b. The seller generally pays the sales commission, which usually is split between the different agents involved in a transaction and their brokers.

3.) a. The statewide transfer tax is 3/4 of one percent of sales price or \$750 on the sale of a \$100.000.

3.) a. The statewide transfer tax is 3/4 of one percent of sales price, or \$750 on the sale of a \$100,000 house. A county tax also applies - \$1.10 per \$1,000 of sales price -, for an additional \$110 on a \$100,000

Again, the seller usually pays.

4.) b. False. A pre-approval is a commitment by a financial institution for a specific amount of money subject only to a property appraisal, property survey and title work.

A pre-qualification is a rough estimate of how much an applicant may be able to borrow subject to a credit check and job history review – plus all three above factors.

A pre-approval is better than a pre-qualification. 5.) a. True. Points for a mortgage on a home purchase are fully deductible in the year of purchase. Points on refinancings of existing mortgages must be pro-rated over the years of the refinancing.
A point is 1 percent of the amount borrowed. Two

opints on a \$100,000 mortgage would amount to

6.) c. The purchase offer is a legal contract whose terms are binding if the seller accepts the offer as submitted without changes. Therefore, a buyer's lawyer should review the document before it's sub-

mitted to the seller.

7.) b. False. Most inspectors want buyers along during the inspection so they can point out routine maintenance tasks, sound structural/mechanical elemantenance. ments and potential problems. Try to be there.

8.) a As long as a homeowner has lived in a pri-8.) a. As iong as a nomeowner has lived in a pri-mary residence two of the last five years, profits of \$250,000 for a single filer, \$500,000 for a joint return are excluded from federal capital gains tax in the 9.) a, c and d. The seller's disclosure statement

about the condition of a property, the seller's statement about whether lead-based paint is in the house and real estate agents' disclosure about whom exactly they represent in a transaction are all required by

10.) a. True. A property's taxable value over the years is limited by law to an inflationary rate. When a property sells, it's taxable value rises immediately

Therefore, a long-time owner could pay less property taxes than a new purchaser on identical houses.

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# Coping with rejection



Not enough money for down payment. In this case, the lender has determined that you don't have enough cash to make the down payment and cover the anticipated closing costs, based on your financial information and the Verification of Deposit.

Money for the down payment and closing costs usually can't be

borrowed. However, money from a friend or relative can be used as long as no repayment is expected. Other possible solutions include asking the seller to take back a second mortgage, reducing the amount required for the down payment, or asking the seller to assume some of the closing costs. Finally, of course, you could put your home buying hopes on hold while you save up more money.

Insufficient income for monthly payments. This is a tough problem to overcome, and occurs when the lender considers the amount of your monthly income in relation to your proposed; mortgage payment and other monthly

Generally, lenders operate under guidelines that state your mortgage; payment should be no more than 28: percent of your gross monthly income (that is, your income before any expenses). The guidelines also stipulate that your total debt, including mortgage payments and other regular payments, should be not more than 36 percent of your gross monthly income. While these figures are guidelines rather than rules, if your percentages are substantially higher it could be

cause for your application to be denied. There's usually not much you can deabout this situation. However, if your credit record is very good, and if you can show that you're already success fully carrying an equivalent housing expense, either through rent or your current mortgage, you may be able to convince the lender that you're the exception to the rule.

If someone in your household is in line for a raise, tell your lender.

Too many debts. Mortgage applications can be turned down not only because a prospective borrower has too much debt, but also because they owemoney to too many different creditors. If a person makes extensive use of a number of different credit cards or revolving accounts and there's evidence of increasing account balances that are getting close to established credit limits, their mortgage application may be • turned down.

The only solution is to pay off the debts, bring the outstanding balances down, and reduce the number of creditors who are owed money

David Mully is president of Mortgage Search, a company that offers consult-ing services. He also writes articles for mortgage industry publications and is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Editors. To contact him. call 1-248-669-9229 or mail him at P.O. Box 485, Novi MI 48376. You can actess Mully's Mortgage Search column and current mortgage rates on-line at http://www.observer-eccentric.com/ realestate

# Bank grants back affordable housing

Standard Federal Bank, headquartered in Troy, has sponsored five grant applications, totaling \$220,000, which were approved through the Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis (FHLB) Affordable Housing Program. Four grants, totaling \$200,000, support Michigan nonprofit organizations and a fifth grant for \$20,000 directly assists low- to moderate-income home buyers.

"Standard Federal Bank believes in the importance of reinvesting in the communities in which it operates to help ensure the potential for future growth," said Mary M. Fowlie, senior vice president of regulatory affairs and compliance for Standard Federal

"The FHLB Affordable Housing Program is an excellent vehicle for enabling the bank to put funds back into the community, which are specif- family housing units. ically directed to expanding opportunities for those who might not otherwise have access to affordable hous-

The grant amounts to non-profit organizations and their purposes are: ■ \$120,000 to Bagley Housing

Association Inc. in Detroit, to support repair of 24 single-family housing units ■ \$40,000 to Volunteers of Ameri-

ca-Chelsea Project in Detroit, to support rehabilitation of 13 rental units; ■ \$32,000 to the Saginaw County Habitat for Humanity in Saginaw, to

support new construction of eight single-family housing units; and ■ \$8,000 to Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County in Monroe, to sup-

port new construction of two single-

■ \$20,000 to provide down payment subsidies and closing cost assistance to qualifying prospective home buyers

"Standard Federal continues to be the most successful Affordable Housing Program participant in its FHLB district with more than 70 approved grant applications totaling approximately \$4 million," Fowlie said. "We will continue to seek additional grant approvals from the Program for as long as qualified projects present themselves and money is available."

Fowlie also encouraged organizations in Michigan and Indiana with affordable housing projects to contact Standard Federal Bank for further information about the FHLB Affordable Housing Program.

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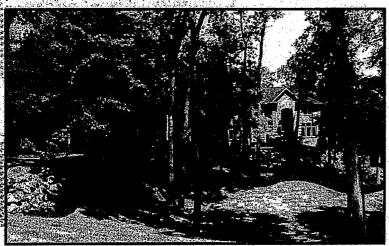
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# Detroit Edison offers storm tips

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Fallen wires should be reported immediately to Detroit Edison by calling 1-800-477-4747 so public safety teams can be dispatched to secure the area until crews can remove the hazard. Detroit Edison customers also may use the same "800" number to report power outages or receive restoration estimates using its automated features.

When severe weather happens, Detroit Edison recommends the following tips when electrical service is interrupted:

■ Always be prepared for an emergency. A battery-operated radio, fresh replacement batteries, a flash-light and candles, a first-aid kit, bottled water and non-perishable food should be kept in a centralized loca-

■ Don't open refrigerators and freezers more often than absolutely necessary. A closed refrigerator will stay cold for 12 hours. Kept closed, a well-filled freezer will preserve food for two to three days. Partially thawed food or food that has ice crys-

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■ Turn off lights and unplug all appliances and sensitive electronic devices like computers to prevent an electrical overload when power is restored. Leave one light switch on to indicate when service returns.

■ During low-voltage conditions -when lights are dim and television pictures are smaller -- shut off motor-driven appliances such as refrigerators to prevent overheating and possible damage. Sensitive electronic devices also should be unplugged.

Disconnect house circuits from Detroit Edison power lines if using a portable generator. Pull or switch to off" all main fuses or circuit breakers to protect line crews working to restore service. Always operate generators outdoors to avoid dangerous buildup of toxic fumes.

■ Stay out of flooded or damp basements or other areas if water is in contact with outlets, a furnace or any electrically operated appliance that is energized. The water or moisture may serve as a conductor of electricity. You could be electrocuted even if wearing rubber boots.

■ Listen to local radio stations for undates from Detroit Edison about electric service restoration efforts.

Customers may request copies of Detroit Edison's brochure, "Weathering the Storm," by calling the utility's customer service number, 1-800-477-4747, or by visiting its Web site, http://www.detroitedison.com

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Francheska Guerrero has been promoted to associate at Ford & Earl, a multidisciplinary design firm head-

quartered in Troy. Ford & Earl uses the title to recognize outstanding profes-



sional performance and contributions to company achievements.

A senior graphic designer, Guerrero holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Center for Creative Studies, College of Art and Design, Detroit.

She's a member of the American Center for Design and has been affiliated with Ford & Earl since 1990. Guerrero lives in Lake Orion.

Scott Penrod has been promoted to the position of chief estimator-HCS Group at Walbridge Aldinger, a general contractor and construction management firm headquartered in Detroit.

Penrod has worked Walbridge Aldinger for 15 years and has been in the estimating group the last eight years.

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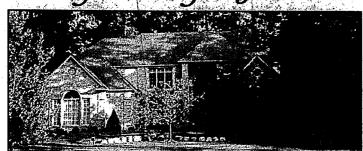
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   Beautiful landscaping, private deck, pine tree
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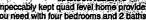
- Custom home on 4th green at Brookwood Golf Club
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- · Formal dining room, den, island kitchen with nook
- r level, golf cart storage in garage
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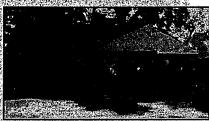
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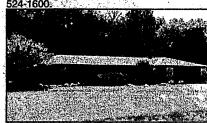
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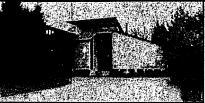
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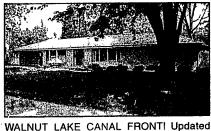




RANCH WITH WALKOUT with separate inlaw suite. Double lot, two car garage. Living room with fireplace. Zoning is two family. 2 full baths in lower level. Large deck in back of home. \$209,900 (39ALI) 652-8000



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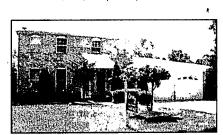
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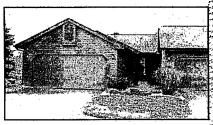
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stein, education director, Michigan Association of Home Builders.

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register, call (248) 737-

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Sixteen sessions will be

offered by experts in a variety of subjects to expand knowledge and improve the decision-making process of condominium asso-

ciation leadership. Price is \$95 for UCOM mem bers, \$55 for each additional attendee from the same organization; \$125 and \$75; respectively, for non-members.

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office/manufacturing facility for . with, exercise, and meeting come. The cost was just over \$11 million.

Progressive, headquartere Novi: is a general contractor and construction management com-pany specializing in multi-family, assisted living and retail

developments. Progressive projects are under way in Clarkston, Rochester Hills and West Bloomfield,

# Paving walkways, patios without mortar

BY READER'S DIGEST BOOKS

Making an attractive mortar ess walkway or patio is easy using bricks, concrete pavers or flagstones.

When used for such projects. ricks or concrete payers are laid anchored with an edging. This method, called flexible paving, is easy both to install and repair. 3 Flagstone, laid in sand, is also popular for flexible paying,

Because no edging is required; is easier to lay out an area for lagstone than for bricks or con-Grête pavers. In addition, you can gce the sand joints irregularly. you must make sure that flagstones are well supported underneath; otherwise, they can preak when stepped on.

The site should be excavated to the depth of the paying plus 6 inches. Two inches is for a bed of tamped sand, which will keep the paving from shifting. The other 4 inches allow you to add a layer of tamped gravel beneath the sand. The gravel permits drainage and helps prevent masonry from being pushed poward when the ground alternately freezes and thaws.

. When laying out a project, base its shape on the dimensions of the paving units in order to minimize cutting.

You can cut bricks and flag-stones fairly easily by hand, using a hammer and a wide chisel called a brick set. But you will need to rent a special splitter to

The most crucial step in laying flexible paving is site preparation. A firm and flat site minimizes settling. As a rule, it is easier to excavate the entire site to the depth required and then

install the edging and paving. Take extra time to make sure that the soil or gravel bed is tamped and level.

You can tamp small areas with a hand tamper - a one-foot square of plywood nailed to the bottom of a 4 x 4. For best results, tamp large areas with a plate vibrator, a motor-powered, tool that you can rent. Plate vibrators are noisy; be sure to wear ear protectors.

For edging, use pressure-treated lumber or wooden landscaping ties anchored with stakes or spikes. Alternatively, you can use trips of polyvinyl chloride (PVC), anchored with metal spikes. Or you can dig a narrow add an edging of bricks. To minimize the effects of frost heave, dig the ditch 2 inches, deeper, than the bricks, and pour in a layer of gravel before placing the bricks.

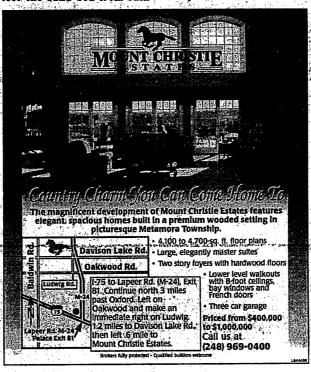
To reduce the chance of tripping over wood or PVC edging, place the top surface 1/4 inch below the paving. The paving will settle more than the edging, and the two will eventually be

When paving with flagstones,

together as possible to minimize the amount of shaping you have to do. Place flagstones with their more level and attractive side up. Avoid using small stones: they tend to sink into the ground or tip when stepped on.

Until the paying is laid, protect the sand bed from rain

either by covering the sand with plastic sheeting when you have finished for the day, or by spreading the sand in 10-squarefoot areas just before installing the paving. Stay off the sand bed by working from outside the perimeter or by kneeling on previously laid sections.



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# Big cheer for honest furnace folks

By Joe Gagnon Special Writer

In my mailbox at the radio station someone had placed a newsletter from the independence Hills Subdivision in Farmington Hills, and I sat there with my coffee and read it.

I was so impressed by what I read I think it is only fitting that I give you some of the content. I'm sure someone out there will get a few ideas to use in their neighborhood.

Before I do, I would like to give you my feelings on the subject of consumer awareness.

People in business who fall into the category of Rip Off are many in this country. Sure, they're found out, and sometimes published about, and sometimes taken to court, but all too often they continue in business.

It can be as simple as changing the names on the paperwork — and that business is still out there gouging the unsuspecting consumer.

The Michigan Consumer Protection Act is as useful as a bump on a log, and I can't say much more about some of the people we elect to office.

When will we ever have laws that truly protect consumers from those smooth, unethical rip-off artists?

Maybe never in your lifetime, and I can tell you that's only because of the lack of guts displayed by some elected officials. We as consumers need all the help we can get, and this little guy writing this column is not enough to fit the bill. That's why this newsletter from independence Hills hit such a nerve.

Mary Winkler writes that her air conditioning stopped working and she had a company come out and check it. They told her the blower motor in the furnace had to be replaced at a cost of \$600. The service man recommended that the whole furnace be replaced instead of just the motor and the cost would be \$2,100. Mary has a friend who suggested she call Family Heating and Cooling to get another price on a new furnace. Mary writes:

"So, I called Family Heating and Mike came. I asked him to check it out and to also give me a quote for a new furnace. By now I was convinced that a new heater would be needed. "Let me check one more thing," Mike said and he went to his truck for another testing device. "If this is the problem, it will be a quick and inexpensive fix."

It turned out to be only the capacitor, an \$18 part. The service call charge, plus parts, plus labor was \$10 cheaper than the first company's "vanilla" do nothing to solve the problem service call. Mike could have made a big sale. Instead, he made the extra effort and reported that it was an easy and inexpensive repair.

Three cheers for honest and ethical and capable repair people.

Because of Mary's experience with a rip-off company who shall remain nameless, the subdivision is starting a referral service for their homeowners for roofers, floor installers, painters, window replacers, deck washing companies, landscapers, plumbers, remodeling contractors.

If you have had a good or bad experience with a company, please let me know, she writes. "Then in the future when you need a referral, I will be able to produce names and who in our subdivision has used their services, so you

can talk directly to them."

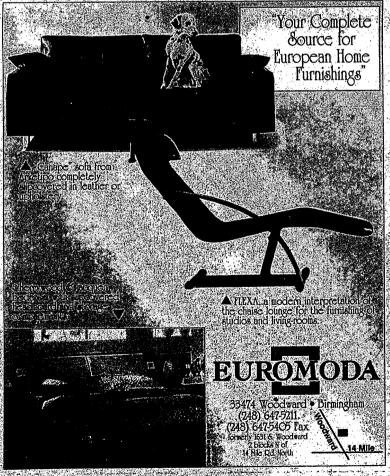
Mary's husband, Jim, heads the Neighborhood Watch program. At their most recent meeting the discussion was about a reporting system within the subdivision that would immediately make everyone aware when and where a crime occurs.

These folks are smart and I am proud of what they are doing.

Some of you will notice that Family Heating and Cooling is an advertiser on my radio show and also does advertising with this newspaper. Several articles have been written by regular staff writers of this paper on the subject of the furnace industry, and television reporters have used Family Heating and Cooling to help them expose some of the unethical operators in the industry.

The fact that this company has received an extra plug and it didn't cost them anything isn't important. I personally think they are deserving.

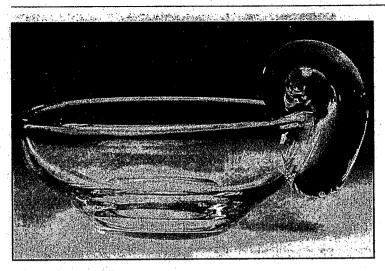
What's important is that a whole subdivision is now more aware of what could happen, and they are smarter consumers and more involved than ever before.





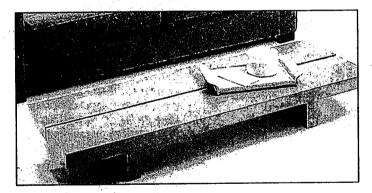


#### marketplace



### With relish

On a curl: This relish bowl, available at Wells Freight & Cargo in Birmingham, is a replica of a bowl created by noted crystal designer Steuben. The handle is shaped like a snail, curling up to the lip of the bowl. Call (248) 642-4642.

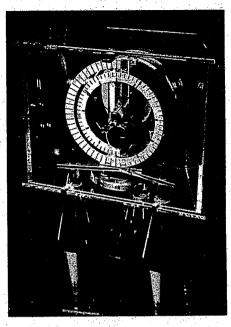


### Tokyo table

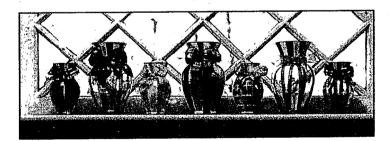
On board: East meets West in the new Tokyo table from Workbench. Constructed in Portugal of natural cherry veneer over lightwelght engineered wood, the table combines spare, modern design with an Eastern sensibility. Two long boards are supported by sturdy panel legs, creating a beautifully proportioned table that is as functional as it is elegant. Available exclusively at Workbench stores throughout the East Coast and Midwest, the Tokyo table adds a sophisticated flair to any decor.

# Time capsule

To a degree: "Time off" can lead to a "time out" if you forget to wind an average clock Fortunately, with the Jaeger leCoultre Atmos Atlantis, a lapse in memory doesn't stop time from ticking on. The ultimate in high efficiency mechanisms, the Atmos Atlantis operates via changes in air pressure, approaching the ideal of perpetual motion. This Swiss masterpiece draws its energy from minute fluctuations in



temperature, With almost all friction eliminated, a mixture of gas and liquid in an air-tight capsule expands or contracts with the slightest change of temperature, causing an accordion-like box within the capsule to stretch or shrink. This microscopic motion winds the mainspring. A 1-degree change in temperature is enough to maintain the clock's action for 24 hours. Sixty million Atmos clocks would be required to consume as much energy as a 15-watt bulb. The mantel-sized clock retails for \$6,150 at Jules R. Schubot Jewellers, 3001 W. Big Beaver Road, across Coolidge from the Somerset Collection in Troy, Call (248) 649-1122 or (800) SCHUBOT.



### Soft touch

**Smooth decorator:** Assorted styles and sizes of handpainted glass vases with satin and silk decorative bows are available at Scott Shuptrine Fine Furniture in Troy and Novi.

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,

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## House preserves vintage look

ld say Chris Sorrick and Mary Jo Oke are living in the past. The couple's ranch style house was built in 1949, and Sorrick and Oke have carefully maintained the look and feel of that time in the residence - from keeping the distinctive wood trim, to featuring Heywood-Wakefield furniture of the '40s and 50s, even to replacing their modern stove with a vintage Magic

The house is one of five sites on the Ypsilanti Heritage Founda-tion's 21st annual Historic Home Tour, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 on the day of the tour.

For information, call (734) 482-8666.

"We haven't really done much to change the house," Oke said. The couple, the third owners of the house, researched the style of the period. They have lived in the residence since 1992. Local architect Ward Swarts, who later became well known for his work on the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia, designed

Vintage look.

You become aware of the residence's vintage style as soon as you enter the front door, with its peephole that resembles an eye.

The mail slot on the wall near the door has the wood trim that is found throughout the house; the door to the laundry chute is another compact sample of the trim.
Sorrick and Oke

worked to preserve the 👊 house's post-World War II modern look. They renovated the fireplace, with its screen and granite hearth, but kept it as close to the original style as possible. The living room and other rooms feature birch paneling and trim. A closet in the hallway contains stereo equipment.

The couple also renovated carpeting in the house, and added a patio and deck out back. Newspapers were found under the carpeting when it was removed, and signatures of previlate 19th century Photos by ous owners were found on the wall when the

wallpaper was changed. (Sorrick and Oke added their signatures to continue the "tradition.")

The kitchen features ceramic tile on the walls, some of the squares bearing designs of fruits or vegetables. The linoleum for the floor was chosen to be in keeping with the peel and stick pattern of the period; magenta and light oink borders edge the room on the floor.

Today's stoves would have been too small for the 40-inch

space in the kitchen. Instead of placing a modern stove there and filling the space somehow, the couple decided to buy a vintage one that would fit in the area and put their modern stove in the basement.

**Furnishings** 

The kitchen can be closed off from the dining room, which is good for formal entertaining. Built-in cupboards tucked in two corners of the dining room encourage collecting, Oke said. Among built-in features in other rooms are shelves in the living room and a niche for a desk in the guest bedroom.

Walls throughout the house are painted in soft tones, echoed in the pastels of Oke's McCoy and Hall flowerpot and teapot collec-

tions. Art works by friends also adorn rooms.

The arches of doorways suggest the gentle curves of the Wake-field pieces, which include a chest in the entryway and a low oureau in the master bedroom.

Improved lighting and accessibility were the only changes made to the bathroom, which features a square tub and tiles on the walls. The updated lighting consists of wide fluorescent panels near the ceiling.

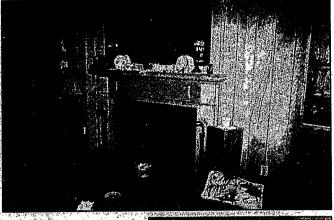
The other houses on the tour show a variety of styles: two residences constructed prior to America's entry into World War II and representative of the solidly built architecture of that time; another built after 1945 and virtually unchanged since; and a quintessential Oueen Anne style, built in the late 19th century and one of

Ypsilanti's most spectacular "painted ladies." 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.

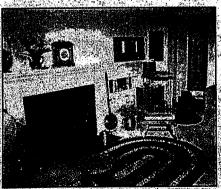
The foundation will present a slide program of before-and-after images of local structures, running continuously during the tour. Art works by Riverside Arts Academy students on the theme of Ypsilanti's historic architecture will be exhibited. The slide show and exhibit will be at the Riverside Arts Center.

Tour proceeds go to an annual scholarship, the foundation's Historic Structure Marker Awards and education programs on preservation-related topics. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the 1998 Ypsilanti Heritage Festival, Friday-Sunday, Aug. 21-23.

Vintage look: In a house built in 1949, furnishinas include Heywood-Wakefield items, such as a chest in the entryway (above) and a bureau in a bedroom (below). The living room features wood paneling (top).







Different eras: Houses on .

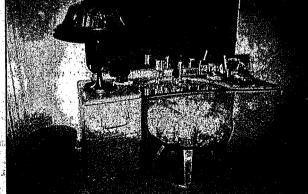
Ypsilanti show styles of dif-

ferent times, including the

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the Historic Home Tour in

Early American: A house on the tour built in the late 1930s is decorated in Early American style.



#### On the cover:

guintessential Queen Anne style house is among the residences on A guintessential Queen Anne style nouse is among in le residence the the Yostlanti Heritage Foundation's 21st annual Historic Home Tour this weekend:Photo by Richard C. Katon.

#### at home calendar

The Frank H. Boos Gallery, 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills, will have an auction 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, Call (248) 332-1500.

All Art Van Furniture locations will offer a complimentary child ID finger-printing program 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, with materials provided by AAA of Michigan. Fingerprinting is a good way to help law enforcement officials find missing people and deal with other emergency situations.

The Metro Detroit Hosta Society will present "The World of Hostas: Past, Present and Future" with Tony Avent of Plant Delights Nursery of North Carolina 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, at Birmingham First United Methodist Church, 1589 W. Maple in Birmingham. An auction of collector plants will follow. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

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

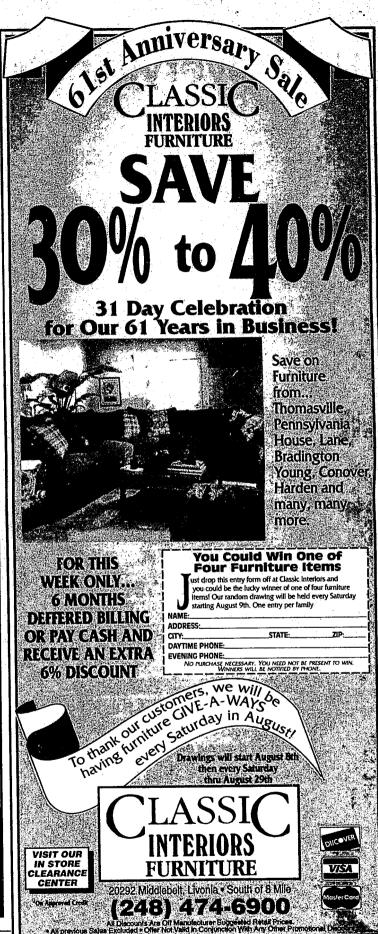
English Gardens will have a free seminar 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 6370 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield, on "Do-it-yourself Landscaping: The Design Process." Call (248) 851-7506

■ Global Releaf of Michigan will host a tour of Tollgate Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17. Admission is free and the public may attend. Call (800) 642-7353 for reservations.

Trainers Academy will present an aggression seminar 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, at its Madison Heights center. Attendees will learn the origins and causes of aggressive behavior in dogs, as well as what humans unwittingly do to encourage aggression. The fee is \$19 for two family members. Call Trainers Academy at (248) 616-6500.

■ Yuppy Puppy, a division of Trainers Academy, will present a free "Think, Learn and Communicate" seminar 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, at its Keego Harbor 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) 681-7900.

■ Create a working Roman shade in a four-session class beginning Thursday, Aug. 20, at Haberman Fabrics, 117 W. Fourth in Royal Oak. Pre-registration is required; call (248) 541-0010.





# Here everything's coming up roses

By MARTY FIGLEY Special Writer

Elizabeth Taylor, Dolly Parton, Audrey Hepburn, Queen Elizabeth, Minnie Pearl and Empress Josephine are all there as happy as can be You may be asking, "Has she finally gone off her rocker? Where is there?"

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There is the large rose garden at Michigan State University's Conference Center, Tollgate, Meadowbrook Road and 12 Mile in Novi. It is open 10 a.m. to dusk, except Sunday, admission is free. These lovely ladies are just a few of the 350 gorgeous roses strutting their stuff

Pat Hibbard, founder and president of Roses-West, American Rose Society horticultural judge and consulting rosarian, a member of the National ARS Fund-raising Committee and an award winner, is responsible for the majority of these roses.

The beds contain Old Garden Roses dating back to 1581, English Roses, Shrubs, including Rugosas, Climbers, Grandifloras, Floribundas, Hybrid Teas and Miniatures.

Roses in eight of the 10 large beds (300 of them) have been planted and are maintained by Pat. Each of the eight beds contains a specific rose variety. At the end of the season, they will be donated to MSU for educational purpos-

In the meantime, Hibbard has been teaching master gardeners how to care for the plants. Two beds are filled with a variety of roses donated by Jackson & Perkins and English Gardens and are cared for by master gardeners.

Here are just a few of the roses you will see when you visit.

Old Garden roses include "Rosa Rubrifolia," a rose with a very different growth pattern as roses go, as it has long, narrow, deep green foliage with deep red stems. The blooms are single and pink; hips are large. Pink "Empress Josephine" (1824) grows in this bed.

Josephine" (1824) grows in this bed.
"Rosa Mundi" (1581) sports pink and
white stripes and is a single. "Souvenir
de la Malmaison" (1843) is named for
Josephine's chateau in France. Its
blooms are white.

English roses "have an extremely wonderful scent with an old garden

look." "Heritage" blooms in light pearl pink, while "Mary Rose" blooms in deep pink.

Shrub roses include "Lavender Dream," a single, and "Sally Holmes," which produces as many as 30 white blooms on one stem; quite a spectacular sight.

In the bed for <u>Climbers</u> the outstanding "Jeanne Lajoie" can get 7 to 8 feet tall and is striking in pink as is the single "Altissimo, Chinese Red."

In the <u>Grandiflora</u> bed, "Queen Elizabeth," a tall plant, blooms with pure pink blossoms, along with a newer rose, "Caribbean," with salmon blooms with a touch of soft coppery yellow. "Lagerfeld" has very fragrant pale, pale lavender blooms.

Floribundas include "Nicole," a white rose with hot pink ruffled edges; "Sheila's Perfume," a sturdy yellow with pink edging; 'City of London," a light pink bloomer; and "Neon Lights," with magenta blooms.

Most of the ladies are in the <u>Hybrid</u> <u>Tea</u> category. "Elizabeth Taylor" "is great for garden exhibition," she is deep

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MARTY FIGLE

Rosy outlook: Pat Hibbard has devoted many hours caring for the roses at Tollaate.



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# Seek clues to solve photo problems

By MONTE NAGLER Special Writer

Clue yourself in to playing photo-

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pink, "Dolly Parton" is very fragrant and has deep orange blooms, while "Audrey Hepburn" glows with porcelain pink blooms. "Touch of Class," in coral, is the highest rated rose of the ARS. Pat said.

Miniatures are singles and doubles, a number of them have the hybrid tea form Among them are "Gourmet Popcorn". In white; "Incognito," purple/pink; "Sweet Revenge," a coral/orange; and "Minnie Pearl," one of the ladies living here, with light pink blooms.

The spent blooms are regularly removed on the roses and they are all pruned for shape and character.

The roses grow in rich soil made up of leaf compost, aged manure, an organic soil conditioner from English Gardens, and this year mushroom compost graphic detective. You'll eliminate many of the common faults in photography, which in turn will improve your pictures.

from Wal-Mart.

Once a year Pat applies Miracle-Gro with iron for roses and in early spring, only once, she scatters a timed-release fertilizer by Scott "for roses only – in a blue bag." She also waters often, very thoroughly.

She sprays all the roses except the Rugosas, once a month, with Immunox mixed with Daconil (per directions) for black spot and mildew. When insects are apparent, Pat uses Safer's Insecticidal soap.

Winter protection is simple and it has worked well. The roses are mulched about 8 inches deep with leaf compost – that's it!

If you wish to contact Pat Hibbard about joining Roses-West, call her at (248) 449-4626.

Print too dark? Not enough light reached the film. First thing to check is the ASA setting. If you set it higher than required by your film, you'll know right away what went wrong. If you've set the ASA correctly and still have prints that are too dark, then look at your negatives. If there is detail overall, including shadow areas, then your exposure was correct but the processing lab goofed. Ask for a remake of your print.

But if the negative lacks detail, then your camera's meter may be at fault. The best way to check this is to stand side by side with a fellow photographer and compare light readings of the same subject. If your readings are inconsistent, take your camera in for repair.

Print too light? Too much light may have reached the film. Again, check the ASA setting first to make sure you didn't have it at too low a setting. Then check the negative. If it looks good, request a remake from the lab. If it appears dark all over, check your meter as described above, and take your camera in for repair if necessary.

Scratches on your prints? Look closely at the negatives. If the scratches are



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intermittent, there was probably a burr on the lip of the film cartridge or a nick on the pressure plate (part of the film transport mechanism). If the scratches are consistent through the entire roll, the problem could be twofold: a bad burr or nick just described, or a processing lab goofup when your film was developed.

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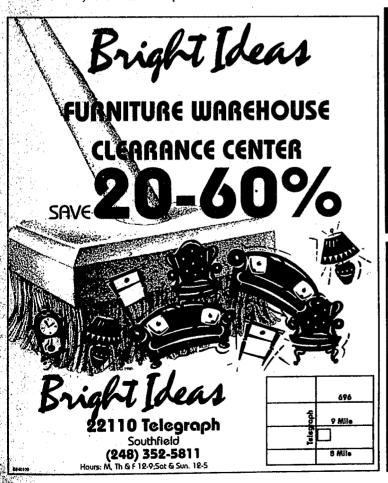
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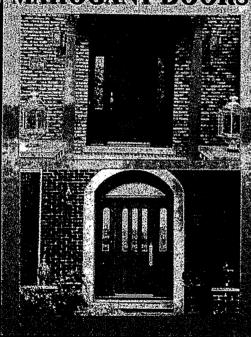


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Renaissance *Festival* 



(above), a world renowned musician. The Vulgarian court (top photo) has returned to Hollygrove for the royal nuptials of Queen Eleanor and King Robert



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Schedule and Highlights:

🗷 Leisure & Lore – Aug. 15-16 international Strongman Competition, Meriin's Magic Fest, Fizzle The Dragon's Birthday Party

A Faire of the Heart - Aug. 22-23 Wedding of the Century, The Dating Game, Valentine

Making } ■High Seas Adventure – Aug. 29-30 '

Singing Pirates, Great Lakes Beer Tasting Travel The Silk Road - Sept. 5-7

International Beer Fest Belly Dancing Contest Free Fortune Cookie Contest

Highland Fling - Sept. 12-13 Baggipe Blowout and Dance Competition, Caber toss

Spirits of the Realm - Sept. 19-20

Home Brewing Demonstrations, Mask Making, Grape Stomping, Patade of Fooles, Inglenook Wine Tasting, Parade of the Little Spirits

■ Sweet Endings – Sept. 26-27

Tournament of Temptations Baking Contest, Chocolate Festival with free samples, Pie Eating Contest, Cupcake Decorating Contest

Hospitality is Queen Eleanor's royal highness is in more of a court. English high tea, includ-position to properly entertain ing scores, cream puffs, finger guests at the 19th annual sandwiches, and, of course live-Michigan Renaissance Festival by entertainment, is served 4

Michigan Renaissance Festival opening Saturday, Aug. 15 pm. each festival day. The cost In addition to the usual succulent roasted turkey legs savory soup served in a bread bowl, a dvance Scotch eggs, and apple dumpling Queen Eleanor and her personal chef Cheri Sias, Get an Sthe Feast her personal chef Cheri Sias. Get an are cooking up some surprises early start sure to delight your tastebuds and join

New this year at Holly Shire is the Feast of Fantasy—a five course, two hour meal featuring entertainment between each

"The menu includes Maryland Crab cakes, chilled beet soup, Caesar salad, sorbet, and herb crusted pork prime rib with roasted red potatoes and sauteed summer vegetable med-ley, and Michelle Bono (Guests also receive a limited edition hand-thrown pottery goblet as a remembrance.

There are two seatings every Sunday during the festival noon and 3 p.m. The cost is \$60 per person, advance reserva-tions are recommended call the

middle name, and now that she has her own personal chef, her with Queen Eleanor and her

is the Feast of Fantasy and join Minute Maid - a five course, two

and leg-endary characters of the Renaissance Festival for Fables at the Table, a continental breakfäst.

filled with laughter and course. merriment; 10:80 a.m. each Festival morning in the Castle. The cost is \$5

per person. Quality cigars, premium beer, and a buffet of crackers, fruits and hard meats is offered 6 p.m. every Saturday and Labor Day

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is \$12 for guests 18 or older, and advance reservations are recom-Dragon's Breath Ale, brewed

especially for the Renaissance Festival, is available at the new Dragon's Breath Pub and Stage. This year's ending, Sept. 26-27 will be especially sweet, a Chocolate Festival and Cupcake Contest were added to the fes-

. The fun begins Saturday, Aug. 15 with the International Strongman's Contest and Mer-lin's Magic Fest, Witness daredevil antics and frightening feats of courage as the amazing Cliffhanger tempts fate on the high wire with the Blindfolded Walk of Death."

Michigan Renaissance Festival offers non-stop entertainment including sword swallowers, magicians, musicians, and comedians on 12 stages and performance sites. There are games of skill, hilarious contests and lots of special events every weekend. Eat, drink and be merry, you can even go shopping too. There are more than 150 artisan shops to choose from including the Ye Silver Castle Sword Shop and Queen's Choco-

#### ANNIVERSARY

### The Palace celebrates 10 years

Two hours before the Aug. 1 Rod Stewart concert at The Palace of Auburn Hills, the venue's banquet room is filled with the scents of prime rib, pasta and chicken intermingling with laughter and enthusiastic conver-

Tom Wilson, president of Palace Sports and Entertainment, shakes hands with television personalities, newspaper reporters, athletes and others who have supported the organiza-tion during its 10 years of existence.

As Stewart hits the stage with his sassy rendition of Oasis' "Cigarettes and Alcohol," Wilson patiently watches but then sneaks away. After 10 years at the helm of The Palace, he's anxious to recreate his memories with the WDIV-TV special honoring the venue's 10th birthday.

"It's almost like raising a child in the sense that day after day you're plug-ging away and then you step back and marvel at how they've grown and how they've changed and how much fun it is to be around them," said Wilson, a Rochester Hills resident.

"To a great degree, The Palace has

been like a child for a lot of us. There's a number of us who have been here all 10 years. Besides a business interest, we have almost a human interest in

#### Millions of customers

The Palace of Auburn Hills opened for business Aug. 13, 1988, with a concert by pop star Sting and has since welcomed 23.5 million people into its facility.

The organization now known as Palace Sports and Entertainment has



The Beastle Boys

added to its roster Meadow Brook Music Festival at Oakland University in Rochester, Pine Knob Music Theatre in Independence Township, The Detroit ipers and the Detroit Shock.

In the last decade, The Detroit Pistons won back-to-back championships in 1989 and 1990; the hockey team, the Detroit Vipers, hit the top spot; and the venue has undergone millions of dol-

lars worth of repoyations. The most notable change is the Atrium addition which includes a Jam Session comparison exhibit, the merchandise stores, Sony Maximum Television Theatre, Music Superhighway CD listening stations and the Pistons and Palace Celebrity halls of fame.

It hasn't gone unnoticed. For the last 10 years, the honors have been rolling in. The Palace has earned "Best New Venue" honors by Performance and Pollstar trade publications, and it is annually ranked among the nation's top-grossing indoor venues leading to numerous "Arena of the Year" plaques. Several pop stars have made return

Please see PALACE, E2

The Palace of Auburn Hills is celebrating its 10th anniversary by hosting a variety of events during the next year. Tickets may be purchased at Ticketmaster unless otherwise noted. For more information, call (248) 377-0100 or (248) 645-6666 or visit http://www.palacenet.com.

#### MUSIC ACTS:

■ The Beastle Boys with special guests A
Tribe Called Quest and Detroit-born keyboardist Money Mark, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug.
18. Tickets aré \$25.50.
■ Reba McEntire, Brooks and Dunn, Terri Clark

and David Kersh, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15.

Tickets are \$43.

Mean Jam'and Cheap Trick, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23. Tickets are \$23.

Elton John, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18. Tickets are \$49.50 and \$39.50.

Melitatively scheduled for The Palace of Auburn Hills are the "Family Values Tour" fee-

turing Korn, Rammatain, Ice Cube, Limp Birkit and Orgy on Thursday, Oct. 1; and The Paper-boys on Saturday, Nov. 21.

#### SPORTING EVENTS:

■ The Detroit Shock's remaining frome game is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, against New York. Tickets range from \$8-\$12.50. The Detroit Vipers has not announced its season schedule as of press time. The season usually begins in early October and runs
through mid-April. Tickets range from \$8-\$35. The Detroit Pistons season is scheduled to

begin Friday, Nov. 6, against the Philadephia 76ers pending resolution of the labor dispute.

Tickets range from \$12-\$31.

### Paace from page E1

Reba McEntire, Elton John and Jimmy Buffet – as well as family, such as Discover Stars on ice. World Championship Wrestling and the Longhorn

World Championship Rodeo. Others have made their etroit-area debut: The Spice Girls treated a sold-out crowd of mostly girls under the age of 10 to its Broadway-style show last

month. Pearl Jam will re-enter Ticketmaster venues in the area by playing The Palace on Sun-

day, Aug. 23. .-The birthday activities began in late July with 10 20-foot-tall candles mounted on the top of the building facing Lapeer Road. Keeping with that theme, The Palace of Auburn Hills is hosting a variety of activities during the next 12 months Joel, McEntire

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a counter up on the main entrance with it marking each passing guest so everyone can see how close we're getting to 25

sary of the Detroit Pistons' first championship, so it is holding a season-long celebration

of the championship team will a game: It will all culminate on April 3 when Orlando and coach Chuck Daly come in and we'll have everybody back or one big night to revisit the Bad Boys," he explained:

Pete Skorich, the vice president of broadcasting and multi-

tons' titles as his fond memories. During those seasons, the Rochester Hills resident served is the video coordinator for the Detroit Pistons and visited the White House with the champions. That led to other, bigger opportunities including a stint as the video coordinator for the 1992 original men's basketball

I was able to do some things that under normal circumstances I wouldn't have been able to do. When something like that happens to you, you go, God: I'm still relatively young. I wonder if these will be the two biggest events of my life?"

But they weren't. He lists among his other high-

special . "Putting the special together created a new memory, In 1996, when Bob Seger did those con-certs here, we shot video of it. I directed video of eyery concert on the four in Detroit the six Palace shows and two different

that I had never met Bob Seger."
Soon thereafter he got the opportunity when Seger ordered minor changes in the video that premiered during the television special.

We went into the editing studio and spent the evening together until 6 a.m. putting the finishing touches on the video. Not only did I meet him, but I spent a lot of time with him."

For Wilson, seeing Barbra Streisand in concert in 1994 was

"Still to this day, it's the best shows that we've ever hosted because it was just so perfect, No. one had any hope that they would ever see her perform live. That made it very, very special.

and John will return to play The million. Somebody — hopefully a relative — will get a very nice onship in 1997 and the concerts held throughout the years. Skopic hard, and package," Wilson said with a laugh.

Bringing back memories

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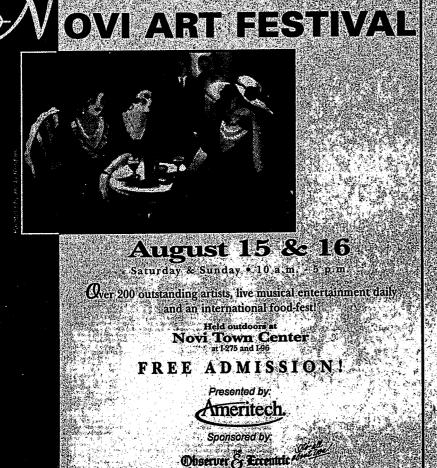
The Palace of Auburn Hills, according to Wilson, will continue to keep up its reputation. World-renowned restaurant designer Ron Rea, who also worked on the nearby Industry nightclub in Pontiac, will head up the multi-million dollar effort to revenu The Palacake restaurant to revamp The Palace's restau-

Palace shows and two different. to revamp, The Palace's restauPine Knob shows. As I went into the first of the studio in recent weeks to put, the finishing touches on the live performance videos (which premiered during the special); through it all it occurred to me that I had never met Bob Segér."

Soon thereafter he got the streams public address/audio system and Palace Vision video streams, to enlarge areas of the screens, to enlarge areas of the concourse and expand the north

end of the building. Looking back at The Palace's 10 years, Wilson is amazed at its

"At the beginning, we were a pretty tight little group of more than 100 that opened the building. Now we're up to 350 fulltime employees. We went from being an arena and a basketball team to (adding) an amphitheater, the other amphitheater, the Shock, the Vipers hockey team. Now 300-plus nights a year, give or take a few day, we're doing something somewhere. That's the most amazing thing.



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late and Fudge Shoppe. Stroll along the tree-shaded paths and watch demonstrations of ancient crafts such as glass blowing. Hundreds of items reminiscent of the 16th century will be offered for sale including jewelry, pottery, weavings, herbs and

King Robert challenges all youngsters to test their skills and become official knights of the realm. Cheer for your favorite knight during the full-contact armored jousts three

We create a playscape where the scene unfolds within you, you're part of the cast," said Lu Harding, director of entertainment. "There are over 300 per-formers on any given weekend. We perform anywhere there's a

patch of green."

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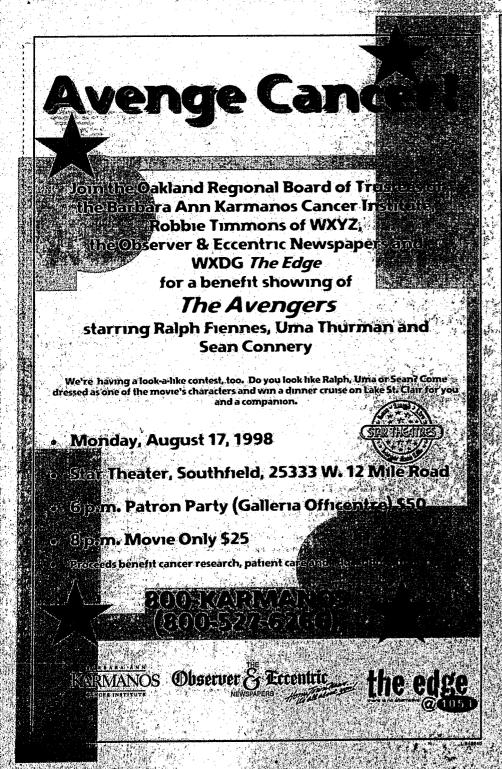
and actresses for the challenges of performing at the Renaissance Festival, Harding expanded the Academy of the Michigan Renaissance Festival to include classes in the history of theater, movement, period costume design, and Renaissance perfor-

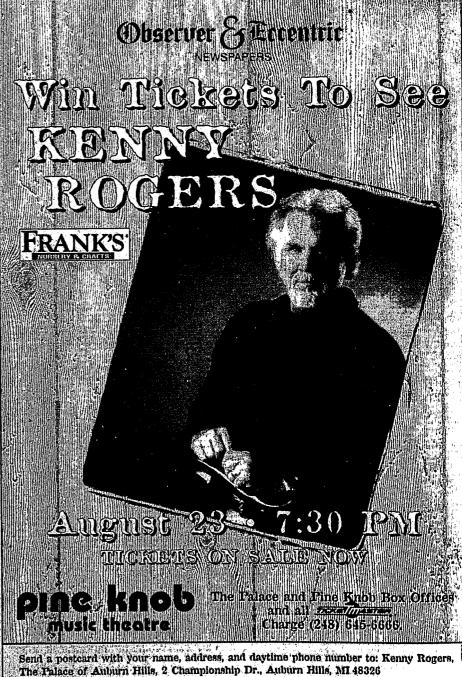
Local experts including Phil Fox of Wayne State University and Roberta Lucas of the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble, worked

with the students.

"We want to give the students more ammunition," said Harding. "They step out on the festival grounds with a little bag of tricks, they're very young actors who don't have a lot of tricks. We feel it's important to help them gain experience."

The 40 Academy graduates range in age from 16 to 23, and will be joined on the festival grounds by seasoned performers including Greg Oatley who portrays Stir Collin Macleod and world-renowned Renaissance bard, Owain Phyfe. Guest artists will also be performing on select weekends.





Ten winners will win a pair of lawn tickets to see Kenny Rogers at Pine Knob Music Theatre. All entries must be received by Tuesday, August 18, 1998. No purchase necessary. Must be 18 years or older. Employees of Palace Sports & Entertainment and Observer & Eccentric

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Newspapers and their immediate family members are not eligible.

### Sister Hazel tires of

nice, happy songs and put on happy shows. But Ryan Newell, rhythm/ slide guitarist for the roots rock band Sister Hazel, said the "nice" label is getting

"When we write songs, a lot of times they come from the same places the angst-ridden songs come from. Usually the songs start with some kind of frustration and either you elaborate on the frustration or write a song to try to make you feel better. We're the ones playing the songs every night so there's no use in making ourselves more depressed. Newell said with a laugh, via telephone from Hawaii.

"We like to put people in a nicer place. But people write us up as the 'happy band.' That's ridiculous to us because we feel like we're writing about the same things.

No matter where the songs

has proved to be successful. The giddiness of Sister Hazel's single "All For You" pushed its album .. Somewhere More Familiar' (Universal) past the one million sales mark

Sister Hazel - lead vocalist/ acoustic guitarist Ken Block, vocalist/acoustic guitarist Andrew Copeland, bassist/vocalist Jeff Beres, and drummer Mark Trojanowski - formed in 1994 in Gainsville, Fla., home to the University of Florida. Newell, a Berklee College of Music graduate, joined the band in 1996 after serving as the band's session guitarist.

The band, named after an African-American woman who ran Sister Hazel's Rescue Mission in Gainesville during the '70s and '80s, released it selftitled debut in 1994. It includes

the 'nice guy' label

You."
"The first record, it's self-titled, and is actually a demo for us to get gigs when we were first starting out. People liked the cassette so we decided to get CDs made," explained Newell, who appeared on the album.

After the success of "Sister Hazel," the band returned to the studio to start work on "...Somewhere More Familiar." Recorded in six days and mixed in four, the band released it on its own label. Croakin' Poet Records.

"We rode around in a van and trailer and sold the CD on our own. We started to have label interest but we decided to put it out as is. I think a lot of the magic from that record was the raw energy on it. We recorded a lot of those tracks live and went back and touched it up."

When Universal Records showed interest (and a budget) the band "touched up" a few of

make it "major-label worthy" and to reflect the changes that had been made to the songs while Sister Hazel was on the road.

"We improvise a little bit more so we don't play the same show every night. It's more interesting musically. There's longer solos on some songs. We change an arrangement here, do an interesting transition there. We change it quite a bit," he

Sister Hazel and Seven Mary Three perform Wednesday, Aug. 19, at Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Tickets are \$11 in advance, \$13 at the door for the all-ages show. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (248) 333-2362 or visit http://www. 961melt.com. Sister Hazel's Web site is http://www.

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### Dave Wagner returns to Backstage Pass



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I called Dave and asked him, just where the heck was he, anyway? "I was in Cincinnati for half a year, where I had a great time doing the morning show at WGUC." And what brought you back? "I had the opportunity to took the plunge doing the gig I got as associate professor, teaching music history, music theory, and arc welding for plumbers. Oops! I'm low on acetylene. OK, how about directing the University Chorale, then? I'll be busy doing some gigs on pipe organ, too. And, of course, I get to work with you again, Ann, which is extremely cool. I'm glad to be back for the third season of Backstage Pass." While he liked Cinci, Dave missed Detroit. "Sure, they have Skyline Chili, but they don't have our Coneys or Greektown. You have to go away to realize the great things we have here."

Speaking of what we have here, how about a preview of the upcoming classical season around Detroit? "The upcoming Michigan Opera Theatre season opens with Puccini's 'Turandot,' which actually hasn't been done here in a while. It has a really good cast, including Alessandra Marc, who got her first big break with the MOT and has gone on to an international career. Les Ballets de Monte Carlo, is coming at the end of September to do the ballet 'Romeo & Juliet.' Also, the Paul Taylor Dance Company is coming to perform at the

the MOT season in May.

"The Detroit Symphony
Orchestra season opens with Joshua Bell, the violinist, who's on the cutting edge now of the upcoming names. In October there's Nigel Kennedy, who goes by just the one name 'Kennedy,' kind of like Prince. He's one of the new wave of performers; he doesn't dress in the traditional tuxedo, he may come out wearing all black. Then you have Awadagin Pratt, an African American pianist from Philly, who's won all these competitions. Also coming in October is guitarist Chistopher Parkening. He was one of the favorite students of Andres Segovia, the great guru who brought the guitar forth as a solo instrument on the concert stage. And I can't forget about the Preservation Hall Jazz Band coming in from New Orleans

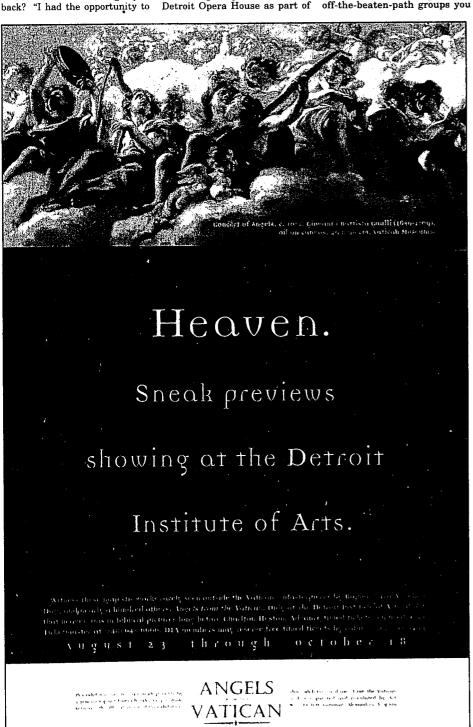
Anything outside the big venues? "Detroit's particularly rich in community music-making, both university and community groups. You've got the Lyric Chamber Ensemble, the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival, plus other community symphonies and ensembles, we're a very rich area for that. I hope we offer some surprises too, off-the-beaten-path groups you

don't always hear about.'

Speaking of surprises, Dave got one earlier this year. "I won the 1998 Motor City Music Award for Best Classical Disc for my CD 'Bright and Clear.' I was going to call the disc Dull and Opaque,' but I thought this was more uplifting. Maybe it was a sympathy vote after what hap-pened at WQRS. I was so caught up in my romance with I-75 that didn't even know I was nominated. One day a friend told me, 'Congratulations, you won the award.' So now I have this stat-

Thing sure turned around after the demise of WQRS and the abandonment of classical radio in Detroit got 1998 off to an unceremonious start. "Yeah, what a great year! Oddly enough, I'm looking forward to 1999; I've got a bunch of concerts lined up in Cincinnati. I guess you just look for opportunities as they come up."

Backstage Pass is pre-empted this week due to the August Pledge Drive at Detroit Public Television. Fear not; we'll be back on the air next week with more great coverage of Southeast Michigan's vibrant visual and performing arts.



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#### THEATER

CHEARTLANDE THEATRE COMPANY Playscape '98: A Festival of New Plays, featuring musical comedy and staged readings of four plays, through Sunday, Aug. 16, Meadow Brook Theat 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 takes a look at the great American pastime of automobile travel, through Saturday, Aug. 29; at the theater, 137. / Park St., Chelsea: 8 p.m. Wednesdays ridays, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sundays: \$20 for Wedne 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)

MACOMB SUMMER THEATRE "Steel Magnolias," a comedy about six // Louisjana ladies who face love and mor-

Fridays Saturdays, Aug. 14-15 and 21-22 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, at the Maconib Center for the Performing Arts. 44575 Garfield, Clinton Township, \$12. \$10 seniors/students, \$9 groups of 10 or more. (810) 286-2222

WARREN CIVIC THEATRE
Liesus Christ Superstar Resurrection; 8
p.m.-Friday-Saturday, Aug. 14-15, and 2
p.m.-Sunday, Aug. 16, at the Warren.
Woods Auditorium; 12 Mile and Schoenherr, Warren, \$10, \$6 and \$4.

MARQUIS THEATRE CHILDREN \*Raggedy Ann and Andy." 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, Aug. 13-14 and 18-21. 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 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.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

FERNDALE CLASSIC CAR & TRUCK

More than 600 classic cars and trucks. (ive entertainment by The Contours and other groups, car swap meet, carnival games, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Friday night free, \$5 State Fair parking fee, \$3 admission Saturday; to benefit community groups. (248) 543-8368

FESTIVE FRIDAY VICTORIAN EVENING Featuring Dodworth Saxhorn Band playing authentic 19th century music and struments, High-Wheeling Band playing music while riding nine-foot unicycles, 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) 665-8863

"KENNEDY DREAM CRUISE"

Dream Cruise musical with songs from the '50s and '60s by special education students and staff from Pontlac, Lake include wheelchair dancing, arts and rafts show by students and faculty, and 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

ART TILE FAIR

Pewabic Pottery presents its third annual sale of handcrafted art tiles by more than 60 artists from across the country. demonstrations for the setting of tile silent auction to benefit Pewabic's edu E p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. \$5. (313) 822-

#### FAMILY EVENTS

THE CHAUTAUQUA EXPRESS

Noon Sunday, Aug. 16, Garden City Park, northwest corner of Ford and Middlebelt roads, Garden City, Free, All ages. GARDEN CITY FAMILY FEST Featuring games, arts and crafts, food

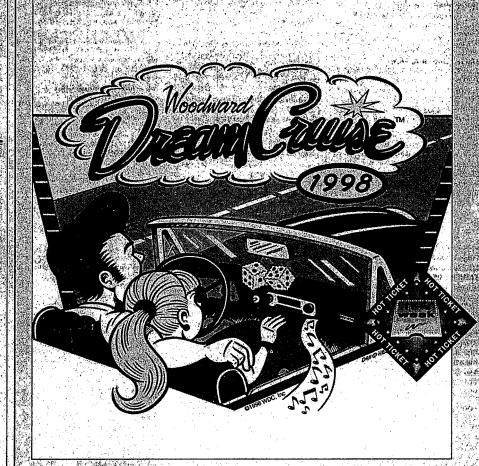
booths, ice cream social, marching bands, magic show and marching bands, Friday-Sunday, Aug. 14-15, City Park on Cherry Hill Road, east of Merriman Road. "THE LION KING"

"THE LION KING"
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, Marshbank
Perk, Hiller, Road, north of Commerce
Road, West Bloomfield, \$5 per car, \$1
Der person walk ins. (248) 738-2500
NATIVE AMERICAN SANDPAINTING Children can learn how to make their own send painting, 2 p.m. Saffirday, Aug. 15, Froud Lake Recreation Area, 3500 Wilkom Road, Millord Meet at the Annex parking job. State motor vehicle permit

required for entry. (248) 685-2187 WIZARD OF 027 Stage presentation, noon Tuesday, Aug. 18, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oskland University, Walton Bouleyard and Adams Road, Rochester, \$10 pevilon, \$5 jawn, All ages, (248) 377-0100 of http://www.palacenef.dom

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### Woodward Dream Cruise has fun for everybody

BERKLEY

Official classic car parade with Grand Marshall Gov. John Engler (6:30-7:30 p.m.), classic car display (6:30-10 p.m.), Tri-Community Coalition Street Dance (7-9 p.m.), Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels (8:30-10 p.m.) all along Woodward Avenue on Friday, Aug. 14, Benny and the Jets, with Chris Christie's tribute to Elvis, Mike McGuigan and Let There Be Drums, and Fread Lorenze and the La-Bamba Band, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Aug. 14, O'Mara's, 2555 W. 12 Mile Road (at Coolidge Highway), Berkley. (313) 730-1627; Various performances on the Griffith Street Stage 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14. (248) 546-2450

BIRMINGHAM Village Players Cafe and Drive-In at Woodward Avenue and Chestnut (10 a.m. to 10 p.m.), Community House children's activities (11 a.m. to 3 p.m.), and Dancin' Country (11:30 a.m. to noon), Zeemo (1:30 p.m.), Satin Dolls (2:30 p.m.). The Cooties with Buddy Holly (3:30 p.m.), Aaron Ochoa and The Sum Things (4:30) p.m.). Elvis with The Five Plece Wayback Machine (6:30 p.m.) Johnny Powers with Artie Wolf and The Pack (7:30 p.m.) and Teen Angels (8:30-10 p.m.) all in Shaln

Pajk Saturday, Aug. 15; George Friend's Black Beauty. 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, Morton's Birmijgliam Sunoco, 35001 Woodward Ave. (ht Maple Road)

Woodward Ave. (at Maple Road), Birmingham. (248). 433-3550 'Revvin' on the Rooftons" benefit featuring performances by Johnny Trudell big band orchestra on the Chester Street parking structure rooftop, The Simone Vitale Band on the Old Woodward parking structure

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rooftop, along with dancers and food by Matt Prentice, and Dr. Teddy Harris Jr. during the Auto Barons' party at The Community House. \$100 for admission to two rooftop which includes Harris's performance, complimentary valet parking and admission to all three locations. (248) 258-5511

FERNDALE 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; Car show featuring more than 300 clas-

sic cars, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15; and performances by Earth Angels (9:30-10:15 a.m.), Teen Angels (11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.) . The Jetz (4-4:45 p.m. and 6-6:45 p.m.) and Jake and Elwood's Blues Review (7:30-9 p.m.) Saturday, Aug. 15. along Woodward Avenue. (248) 546 2380; "Roadhouse Revue 2" rockabilly show with Three Blue Teardrops, Intoxicats, Whistle Stop Junction, Lucky Haskins and Big Barn Combo, as well as retail booths from King Brewery, Cinderella's Attic, Gusoline Alley, Draggin's Car Club and Panic in Detroit Scooter Club, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward A

544-3030 or http:// www. themagicbag.con **HUNTINGTON WOODS** 

Country Time Dancers (noon), Ride the Train Down Memory Lane (noon to 5 p.m.), Oakland County Traveling Show (1:45 p.m.), slot car racing (2 6 p.m.), Earth Angels (3 p.m.), Bob and Carl (4 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.), Tri-Phonix (5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.), 'Rock 'n' Roll in the Woods Dance

Ferndale, \$7, 18 and older, (248)

(7:30-9 p.m.) Saturday, Aug. 15. (248) 541-3030 PLEASANT RIDGE

Avenue performs oldies music 11 a.m. to noon and 4-5 p.m., celebrity look-alike contest at noon, Air Margaritaville performs Jimmy Buffett's music 1-3 p.m., art tent Woodward Avenue, (248) 542-7322 PONTIAC

Motown Beat Makes the Pontiac Loop"-themed events include a swap meet on Water Street 5 p.m. Pontiac Makes the Loop Car Show near Saginaw and Pike streets 6-9:30 p.m., DJ Paul Cooper at the Courthouse on Saginaw Street and Huron, auto cruise parade 6:30-8:30 p.m., and Chubby Checker concert at Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14; Swap meet on Water Street 6 a.m., "Pontiac Makes the Loop Car Show" at Saginaw and Pike Streets 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Motown music 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saginaw Street, official auto cruise parage 6:30-7:30 p.m., The Commodores concert at Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre 8:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15. (248) 857-5603 ROYAL OAK

Sun Messengers (1 p.m.), Impact 7 (4 p.m.) and Joce lyn B. (7 p.m.) Saturday, Aug. 15, "Taste of Royal Oak" with Outback Steakhouse Bert's Jazz on the River, Dobos, Kola's, Dakota Inn, Tania's Pizza Mario's, Mongollan Barbecue and Culinary Trends Saturday, Aug. 15, all at Memorial Park, northeast corner of 13 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue; Classic car display, Northwood Center parking lot, southwest corner of 13 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue. (248) 544-6680

Thurman and Sean Connery, a light sum mer supper, and beer tasting courtesy of Copper Canyon Brewery, 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, Star Southfield Entertainment Center and Galleria Officecentre, 25333 W. 12 Mile Road (between Telegraph Road and Northwestern Highway), Southfield, \$50 patron tickets include supper and screening, \$25 movie tickets, benefits the Barbara Ann Karmanos

ANIMAL CARE FAIR Sale of pet foods and supplies to benefit the homeless and abused animals at the Michigan Humane Society, adoption tent Michigan Humane Society, adoption tent (cats and dogs), bomb sniffing demon-strations by Southrida Police Department K-9 Unity 10 a.m., to 5 p.m. Saturday Sunday, Aug. 22-23, at the Southrield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, at Civic Center Drive, north of the

Cancer Institute. (800) KARMANOS

"REGGAE ON THE RIVER"

"REGIGAE ON THE RIVER"
A fundralser for the Fancius Foundation
for the Arts featuring music by Trinidad
Tripoll Steal Band, an exotic Island buffet,
from the Roostertall, and a summer

themed art auction sponsored by Gallery Function Art of Pontiac, Gallery Function Art glass blower Tobl Upton, and a fashion show featuring artist Adam Shirley, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, on the Roostertail deck, on Detroit's waterfront, 1 1/2 miles east of the Belle Isle Bridge off Jefferson Avenue, Detroit. \$35 general admission and cash bar, \$30

SINGLES COALITION BENEFIT DANCE 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28, to benefit the children of Oakland Family ent the children of Vakinar Family Services, all singles welcome, dressy attire, at the Novi Hilton Hotel (Main Ballroom), 21111 Haggerty, Road, (275 end Eight Mile, \$15 in advance, \$20, (248) 851,9909

### SUMMER CONCERTS

"AN EVENING WITH IRVING BERLIN" Wednesdey, Aug. 19, at Nerdin Perk Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile Road/ Just West of Middlebelt Road,

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BIRMINGHAM STRAW HAT BAND BIRMINGHAM. STRAW HAT BAND

8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, Heritage Park, west side of Fairmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads. Farmington Hills. Free, All ages. (248) 473.9570.

DETROIT BREAKDOWN

6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, Performing Arts Pavillon Cehind William Faust Public Library, 6123 Civic Center Parkway, Westland. Free, All ages. (1001) (734) 326.6123

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IMPERIAL BRASS QUINTET MPERIAL BRASS QUINTET
6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, near the
wolverine exhibit at the Detroit Zdo,
8450 W. 10 Mile Road and Woodward
Avenue, 511, 1996, Royal Dak, Free with
20 admission, \$7,50/\$5.50

students/seniors.62/and.older; \$4,50/
children eges 2-12, (248) 398-0903

ROBERT NOL/BUES MISSION,
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Entertainment on Ust series 6:45-9:45

MARC THOMAS AND MAX THE MOOSE Noon Wednesday, Aug. 19, in Kellogg Park, Main Street, (between Ann Arbor Trail, and Penniman), Free: (1734) 416 4ART

p.m. Friday, Aug. 21 in Kellogg Park,

PANCHITO AND THE MEXICAN FIESTA.

PANCERS
7:30-9.p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, Civic
Center Park, Livonia, Free, All ages.
(734) 421-2000, ext. 351
JIM PERKINS & STONE CIRCLE

7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, at the gaze bo at Burgh Historical Park, northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, Southfield, Free. (Irish music) (248) 424-9022 SHOUTI

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

KRISTYN SMITH AND BLACKSTONE With Steve Azar, 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., 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. (country) (313) 271-

1620 STREETCORNER

3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, Inglenook Park on West 12 Mile Road, between Evergreen and Lahser roads. Free. All ages. (variety) (248) 967-1112 PAUL VENTIMIGUA GROUP

7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, on the front lawn of the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, at Civic Center Drive. Free. All ages. (jazz and variety) (248) 424-9022

#### ORGAN

**DETROIT THEATRE ORGAN SOCIETY** Lew Williams in concert 7 p.m. Saturday Aug. 15, at the Senate Theater, 6424 Michigan Ave., at Livernois, Detroit. \$10, (313) 894-4100 MOTOR CITY THEATRE ORGAN

Movies and concerts series continues with "Goldfinger," 7:30 p.m. Friday Aug. 21, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, the Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser at Grand River, Detroit. Organ overture precedes film, guest organist Dave Calendine, \$2.50. (313) 531-4407

#### AUDITIONS

BARBIZON SCHOOL OF MICHIGAN

Thing," a series of summer acting work shops for special needs children and handicapped young persons taught by Detroit actor Bob Cafagna at the school, 6230 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 110. West Bloomfield. Topics include improving their speech, movement, coordina tion and confidence through acting.

BEL CANTO CHORAL GROUP

Auditioning women who read music and like to perform light classical, showtunes and seasonal favorites, by appointment only through Aug. 30 in Southfield. (248) 557-3734/(248) 642-3216 **DETROIT SYMPHONY CIVIC** 

**ORCHESTRA** 

Open auditions for the 1998-99 season for the tuition-free training orchestra for aspiring professional musicians, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 11-13, deadline for scheduling an audition is Friday, Aug. 28. For performances Nov. 15, Feb. 28 and May 9. (313) 576-5164 **FULL CIRCLE DANCE COMPANY** 1-2:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, at Henry Ford Community College, (Dance Studio, lower level, Athletic Building), 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. (313) 845-6314
HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE Auditions for Black Box Production of Fred Carmichael's contemporary com "I Bet Your Life," four men and four women ages 20-60, 7 p.m. Monday Tuesday, Aug. 17-18, in Adray Auditorium, on the campus at 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. Also needed stage manager, crew members and box office personnel, Performances Oct. 15 18 and 22-25. Scripts available in lot of Mackenzie Fine Arts Building. (313) 845-9817

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

#### CHORAL

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

#### JAZZ

ABLER-LEDUFF AND HAYDEN TRIO 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

GEORGE BENSON TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 14, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 TASLIMAN BEY QUINTET 6-9 p.m. Thursdays through Sept. 3, Bert's on the River, Belle Isle. (313)

823-8000 SEAN BLACKMAN AND JOHN ARNOLD 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, and Friday, Aug. 21, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages. (gypsy jazz) (248) 652 1600 JOAN CRAWFORD TRIO

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday Aug. 15, Edison's, 220 Mertil St., Birmingham. Free: 21 and older, (248) 645-2150 EXPLOSION CEREBRAL

8-10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, Espresso Royale Cafe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (avant jazz) (734) 668-AgdR.

PAUL FINKBEINER TRIO

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 21. Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 SCOTT GWINNELL TRIO

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Aug. 13, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645:2150 WENDELL HARRISON TRIO 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, Duet, 2711 Woodward Ave. (at Martin Luther King

Boulevard), Detroit. (313) 831-3838 ROY HAYNES QUARTET 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 21-22, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance. 21

and older, (734) 662-8310 HEIDI HEPLER & MICHELE RAMO

6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays to Saturdays at Encore in the Quality Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 335-3790; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. (248) 305-7333 JRT TRIO

8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Aug. 15, Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free, 25-cent surcharge on drinks, All ges. (248) 546-1400 KATHY KOSINS TRIO

8 p.m. Saturday, Aug, 15, Duet, 2711 Woodward Ave. (at Martin Luther King Boulevard), Detroit. (313) 831-3838 MATT MICHAELS TRIO With guest vibist Cary Kocher, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, and on its own. 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington

Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner. \$5 drink minimum. (248), 474-4800 "A MIDSUMMER'S NITE JAM SESSION" Featuring the Paul Butterfield Reunion Band, Charlie Gabriel Ensemble, Johnnie Bassett, Phil Lasley, and Shahida Nurullah Trio, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts,

Detroit, \$10. (248) 645-6666/(313) 831-1250 MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, Aug. 13-14 and 20-21, and Wednesday, Aug. 19, Duet, 2711 Woodward Ave. (at Martin Luther

King Boulevard), Detroit. (313) 831-ROBERT PHIPO DUO 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, Duet, 2711 Woodward Ave. (at Martin Luther King

Boulevard), Detroit. (313) 831-3838 PAMELA RANSFORD With Ursula Walker/Buddy Budson Trio, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, downtown Plymouth. Free. All ages.

(734) 453-1234 JOHNNY TAYLOR With Betty Wright and J. Blackfoot, 8

p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater, Detroit. \$17.50-\$38.50. All ages. (313) 393-0292 **PAUL VORNHAGEN** With his quartet, 9:30 p.m. Friday-

Saturday, Aug. 14-15, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, \$5, 21 and older. (734) 662-8310; With his trio, 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Aug. 20, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 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

#### GOSPEL

and older. (248) 594-7300

"THE 1998 GOSPEL GET DOWN" With Revived, Angel of Joy, Angela Nelson and Leviticus, 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15. ID's Macomb Theatre, 31 N son, \$25 for two. 18 and older. (810) 465-5154

#### 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.detroitsymphony.com "AFRICAN WORLD FESTIVAL" Featuring 150 African and African

American vendors, food court, two public mural projects, mask-making, drum orkshops, children identification pins African counting games, open mic poetry and performances by Caribbean Pans of Joy (6-7 p.m.), Akoben (7:30-8:30 p.m.) and Yelloman (9-10:45 p.m.) Friday, Aug 14; Seven Mile (12:30-1:30 p.m.) Show (2-4 p.m.), Wachanga Na Malika Dance Co. (4-5 p.m.). Treme Bress Band and Yellow Pocahontas 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.). Moslac 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 .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

THE ARTICLES 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older, (Jamaican Jazz) (248) 650-5080

IMMIGRANT SUNS With Fez, 9:30 p,m. Friday, Aug. 14, Blind Pig, 208-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and older. (Eastern

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### FOLK/BLUEGRASS

DAVID GRISMAN QUINTET With Leo Kottke, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Cakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester, Cancelled, (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com JAN KRIST

8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older, (folk) (248) 650-5080 LONESOME AND BLUE

Celebrates the release of its CD with a party and performance, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, \$9 members, students and seniors. All ages. (bluegrass) (734) 761-MINI-FESTIVAL: A BENEFIT FOR THE

With Bruce Robison, Guy Clark, Rodney Crowell, Danny Britt, Jimmy Tittle, Matt Crowell, Danny Britt, Jimmy Tittle, Matt Watroba and David Barrett, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$20.50. All ages. (734) 761-4451 or http://www.a2ark.org SHAWN PHILLIPS

8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$13.50. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org DUSTY RHODES

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 14-15, at the Botsford Inn, Grand River west of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. (248) 474-

#### DANCE

"FOURTH FRIDAY FLING" For advanced contra dancers, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road (1/2 mile south of 1-94), Ann Arbor. \$7. (734) 665-8863 "THIRD SATURDAY CONTRA DANCE" With Cobblestone Farm Dancers, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road (1/2 mile outh of I-94), Ann Arbor. \$6. (734) 665-

#### COMEDY

CARROT TOP

8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn, All ages. (248) 377-0100 or RICHARD JENI

8 p.in. Saturday, Aug. 15, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road Rochester, \$20 pavilion, \$10 lawn, All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Chris Zito from WPLT-FM, John McDonald and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 13-15; Hector Rezzan and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 20-22, 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

**IGEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S** Dean Haglund, who plays the "Lone Gunman" on "The X-Files " 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 14-15 (\$12, \$24.95 dinner show package); Jef Brannan, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21 (\$6), and 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22 (\$8), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn

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7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$26.50 main floor, \$22.50 balcony. All ages. (313) 961-5451 (R&B)

With Emerson, Lake and Palmer with Dream Theatre, 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$22.50 pavillon, \$12.50 lawn. All ages.

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http://www.palacenet.com (fock) DELTA CHILDREN BLUES BAND 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, Cup of Joe, 26061 Town Center Dr., Novi. Free. All ages. (248) 344-2176 CHRIS DUARTE GROUP

With Neko Case and Her Boyfriends, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave. Detroit, \$12 in advance, 18 and older. EARTH, WIND AND FIRE

With The O'Jays and The Isley Brothers, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Friday, Aug. 13-14, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit \$62.50 and \$47.50 All ages. (248) 433-1515 (R&B) EKOOSTIK HOOKAH

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 21-22, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$10. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themaglcbag.com

9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 18 and older, (734) 485-5050 (rock)

With Uncle Booby and Solid Frog, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$6, 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock)
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8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800: 6-10 n.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, D.L. Harrington's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester, Free. All ages. (248) 852-0550 (acoustic blues) FOOLISH MORTALS.

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10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, Library Pub. 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110 (rock) GIRLS AGAINST BOYS

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

COREY GLOVER

Former lead singer of Living Colour, with Broken Toys, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Postponed until the fall. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock)

SILVER GOODMAN AND THE 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, Cross Street

Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 18 and older, (734) 485-5050 (rock) **BRUCE HORNSBY** 

7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, 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 (piano-dri-

9 p.m. Fridays, Aug. 14 and 21, Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center St., Northville, Free. All ages. (248) 305-8629; 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, Lonestar Coffeehouse, 207 S. Old Woodward Ave Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 642-2233: Hosts open mic night, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, Gargoyle's, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Free, All ages. (248) 745-9790 (acoustic rock)

With 60 Second Crush, 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, Magic Stick in the Majestic,

4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$8 in advance, 18 and older. (313) 833-POOL NIKKI JAMES AND THE

FLAMETHROWERS 9:45 p.m.: Saturday, Aug. 15, The Cavern, 210 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 21 and older, (734) 332-9900 (R&B) JESTER'S CROWN

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10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110 (rockabilly) THE LEDGE

9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 18 and older, (734) 485-5050 (rock)

LITTLE RED AND BIG BLUES 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110 (blues) MATCHBOX 20

Performs at 9:30 p.m. with opening acts Semisonic at 7:15 p.m. and Soul Asylum at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabay Road, Independence Township. \$29.50 pavillon, \$20 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

REBA MCENTIRE

With Brooks and Dunn, Terri Clark and David Kersh, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (1-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. \$43. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (country)

LARRY MCCRAY Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922 (blues) MID LIFE CRISIS BLUES BAND

9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, Carriage House Blues Alley, 24200 Grand River Ave., Detroit. Free. 21 and older. (313) 535-3440 (blues) MUDPUPPY

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922; 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi, Free. 21 and older, (248) 349-9110 (blues) MY LIFE WITH THE THRILL KILL KULT With Cirrus, 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress Detroit. \$13 in advance, \$15 show. 18 and older. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (alternative

STEVE NARDELLA

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 21-22, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

ROBERT NOLL BLUES MISSION 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, downtown Plymouth. Free. All ages. (734) 453-1234 (blues)

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10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, Mount

Chalet, 32955 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older, (248) 549-2929 (rock) "PUMPSTOCK 1998"

With Thornetta Dayls, Jazzhead, Black Beauty, Marconed, G.R.R., Broken Toys, oft: Luis Resto and Dave; Rävenloft: Luis Resto and Dave: McMurray: Face, Bonne Temps Roulle, Quasar Wut Wut, Reefermen, Merge, Robert Jones, Johnny Bassett, Jazodity and Mudpuppy, 5 p.m. to midnight Friday Aug. 21, and noon to 2 a.m. Saturday Aug. 22, behind the Town Pump, 100 W. Montcalm St., Detroit. (313) 961-8310

095 CONCERT FOR A CURE With Edwin McCain, Susan Calloway, Stewart Francke and a special guest, 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug., 16, Prioenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. \$9.55 in advance. All ages. (248) 967-3750/(248) 645-6666 (rock/pop) JODY RAFFOUL

With Gary Rasmussen, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi Free, 21 and older: 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, and 9;30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21 Local Color Brewery. (rock) (248) 349-

RATT

. Saturday, Aug. 15, Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster, All ages, (313) 824-1700

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450 (blues) THE REV. RIGHT TIME AND THE 1ST

**CUZINS OF FUNK** With Funktelligence, 9:30 p.m. Friday Aug. 21, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. 313) 832-2355 (funk)

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road Independence Township. \$25 pavilion. \$15 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or

With Slaughter, Oulet Riot, Warrant, L.A. Guns and Firehouse, 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$25 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock)

LEON RUSSELL 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, originally scheduled at Oak Ridge Natural Amphitheatre moved to Pine Creek Golf Course, 50521 Huron River Dr., Belleville. Tickets at Ticketmaster, All ages, (248) 645-6666

With Radiocraft, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac Cover charge, 21 and older, (248) 334-9292 (rock) JO SERRAPERE

8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older. (248) 650-5080 (acoustic blues)

7 MARY THREE With Sister Hazel, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Aug. 19, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac, \$11 in advance, \$13 day of show. All ages. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com (rock) "SHAQ JAM PARTY"

9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Tickets at Ticketmaster, 21 and older, (248) 334 1999 (R&B/rap)

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With Lucky Haskins, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor: \$5, 19 and older, (734) 996-8555; 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20; Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Tarritorial Road// Plymouth, Free. 21 and older. (734) 455

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TANGERINE TROUSERS 9-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, Max and Erma's, 250 E. Merrill, Birmingham, Free. All ages. (248) 258-1188 (pop)

THREE DOG NIGHT

With Starship featuring Mickey Thomas; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road; Independence Township. \$22.50 pavillon, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100-or http://www.palacenet.com (rock) TWISTIN' TARANTULAS

10:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older, (248) 50-5080 (rockabilly)

9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge 21 and older. (248) 334-9292 (rock) With 12 Rounds and 60 Second Crush, 8

p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8. All ages. (313)

VELOUR 100 With Propeller and Godzuki, 9:30 p.m.s. Friday, Aug. 21, Blind Pig, 206-208 S... First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older.

VISIONEAR 10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, Gold Dollars 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or

http://www.instacom.com/visionear

RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake. Free. 21 and older. (248) 683-5458 or http://www.rockindaddys.com (blues)

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# De Palma's 'Snake Eyes' worthy of praise

Nicholas Cage fans, be patient we'll get to him in a moment. "Snake Eyes," a suspense thriller that starts over the speed limit and doesn't slow down until you're halfway home, is Brian De

Palma's to praise. The versatile, veteran direc tor's resume includes "Carrie," "Dressed to Kill" and Body Double in the same genre, as well as 'Mission: Impossible" and "The Untouchables." With "Snake DNA of 40's B-movies and creat-ed a whole new high-tech species of suspense. It's more than cloning; "Snake Eyes" is "The

Set in an Atlantic City hotelcasino, Nicholas Cage is Rick Santoro, a corrupt police detec-tive which, we're advised is indeed redundant. In an opening sequence which will be dissected "Citizen Kane," De Palma's steadicam follows, leads and encircles Santoro from the Boardwalk to his ringside seat of a heavyweight title match. It's a continuous 13-minute shot that required incredible choreography of actors and equipment.

And in that uncut scene, Santoro is reunited with old chum Kevin Dunne (Gary Sinise), a navy commander assigned to protect the Secretary of Defense. from his post by one mystery woman, while another sits down next to the Secretary, the champ is apparently knocked into next week and rifle shots ring out. The Secretary is hit, and Santoro looks around at the 14,000 fleeing suspects.

A series of flashbacks, each with innovative filmmaking replays the events leading up to the assassination from the viewpoints of three witnesses: Dunne Julia Costello (Carla Gugino) the woman who spoke to the Sec retary just before he was shot only to run from the scene, and heavyweight champion Lincoln Tyler (Stan Shaw) whose loss comes under scrutiny of the pay-

unravel while simultaneously becoming intertwined, Santoro knows he's taken on a lot more than his cop's beat prepared him for, and must choose, allegiance between the old friend and the beautiful woman who lost her glasses in the fracas but never squints, A no-brainer, you say? Well, maybe.

Fresh from "City of Angels," in which he did little more than look ethereal, Cage chews the scenery with relish as the loud, on-the-take and on-the-make Santoro. When he's reminded that Atlantic City has turned from a high-class resort into a sewer, he responds "Yeah, but it's my sewer." In his tacky Hawaiian shirt, Cage is a fun guy to follow as he puts the pieces together. De Palma allows us to stay only a half-step ahead of the detective, so we root him on from the dark while wondering if we, ourselves, are on the right track.

Sinise (ever-identified as Forrest Gump's Lt. Dan), is revealed soon enough as more than just the victim of a redhead's ample cleavage. From there, he turns into the intense pursuer, like the unstoppable robot in "Termina-

ATTILA DORY/PARAMOUNT PICTUR

Suspense thriller: Detective Rick Santoro (Nicholas Cage, left) discusses the investigation into the murder of the U.S. Secretary of Defense with Navy Commander Kevin Dunne (Gary Sinise) in "Snake Eyes."

tor 2;" he just keeps coming, and so much for anyone who gets in his way.

Gugino (TV's "Spin City"), turns in a multi-hued perfor-mance as a missile specialist for the Trump-like defense contractor, but she scores more points as an innocent than as a faux hooker. Stan Shaw ("Fried Green Tomatoes") plays a boxer on screen for the third time, and makes us feel each blow of this and every other fight his Lincoln Tyler has ever had.

"Snake Eyes" moves at the pace of a crowded crap game on Saturday night, with just as many ways for its players to lose. Don't be late for that opening sequence, and stay for the slow zoom-in during the final credits, it makes for good speculation on the way out.

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Emma Peel are united again. This time

to stop a diabolical scientist with plans for world domination. Stars Ralph

"RETURN TO PARADISE" An electrifying drama about a moral

ship. Stars Vince Vaughn, Joaquin Phoenix, Anne Heche

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"BLADE"

An action adventure based on the Marvel Comics character who is the son of a vampire and a mortal woman who Stars Wesley Snipes, Kris Kristofferson

"DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS"

Comedy about a pair of partying college freshmen who realize their only hope of passing lies in the bizarre myth that mitted suicide. Stars Tom Everett Scott.

Scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 28 "NEXT STOP, WONDERLAND"

Uma Thurman as Emma Peel star in "The Avengers."

Action adventure: Ralph Fiennes as John Steed and

Story of the legendary nightclub -Studio 54. Stars Mike Myers. "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 live

ended tragically early. Stars Halle Berry. Scheduled to open Tuesday, Sept. 1

"GOODBYE LOVER"

A darkly satirical thriller about a group of people all scheming to inherit million insurance policy. Stars Patricia Arquette, 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 a thrifler starring Jean-Claude van Damme. Rob Schneider, Paul Sorvino and Lela

### Soul Asylum bass player happy

Karl Mueller, bass player for the rock band Soul Asylum, is completely satisfied at this

"I'm sitting in a Red Bank, N.J., hotel room right now. It looks pretty nice outside. I didn't crawl off the bus until about an hour ago," Mueller said at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6. After doing banks of inter-

views in support of the band's latest album "Candy from a Stranger" (Columbia), he's going exploring.
"I'm going to go down to the

marina and see if I can find myself a fishing pole." Cities with marinas have boded well for Soul Asylum, he

explained.
"We played Traverse City once. A friend of ours from Chicago booked us a show in some empty building. We drove up through the U.P. We had a rockin' good show in Traverse City," Mueller

said. For the thousands of shows that Soul Asylum has played in its 17-year career, Mueller has the ability to vividly recall shows

that took place years ago.
Soul Asylum's Detroit history

includes a gig about 12 years ago at 3-D in Royal Oak, a small neighborhood dance club now known as The Groove Room.

"That thing was kind of a zoo," he said with a laugh. "The stage was tiny. They didn't have enough power to keep the back line from shutting down. There's a car in the middle of it, right? I remember walking down to the McDonald's down the street for

This time around, Soul Asylum is returning to Pine Knob on Tuesday, Aug. 18, to perform on a bill with Matchbox 20 and its fellow Minnesotans Semisonic.

Soul Asylum is touring in support of its third album for port of its third album for Columbia Records, "Candy from a Stranger," which includes the recent radio hit "I Will Still Be Laughing." For "Candy from a Stranger," Soul Asylum tapped Chris Kimsey (Rolling Stones, Gipsy Kings, Killing Joke) to produce. Super producer and duce. Super producer and Garbage drummer Butch Vig produced its previous effort, 1995's "Let Your Dim Light

"He (Vig) was a little more par-

ticular. When we were working with Chris this time, he put us in a little room that we could all be within 15 feet of each other. We pretty much set up and played in a way that it felt kind of like practice." The recording session, Mueller

explained, was the closest Soul Asylum has come to recording live since "Soul Asylum and the Horse They Rode In On" (Twin/Tone, 1990). "It's a more relaxing way to do thing. On this record I hope work get that feeling that you could

tell we were relaxed and enjoying ourselves." The only pressure the band felt, Mueller explained, was "to make a record we can be proud

Soul Asylum is scheduled to perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, between Semisonic (7:15 p.m.) and Matchbox 20 (9:30 p.m.) at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road,

Independence Township. Tickets are \$29.50 pavilion and \$20 lawn for the all-ages show. For more information, call (248) 377 0100 or visit http:// www. palacenet. com.



# Q' concert puts focus on young talent, mystery guest

determined to get her music to radio. So much so that she's cused her entire effort on it,

The stuff we're doing is geared toward mainstream idio. It's one of those things, where we went to radio first. We're trying to gear it that way and so far we've had a lot of label interest," said Calloway, a South-

Her direction is thanks in part to producer/engineer Gerard merek of Farmington Hills who ias also worked with Anita Baker and Aretha Franklin. He is currently in New York mixing the CD based on the VH1 Divas" special.

He's been kind of helping me develop a new project," Calloway said. His help also includes get ting major label representatives to listen to her music.

Part of her vision is to play out only once a month with her band Joe Lambert, Todd Glass, Jeff Woods and Brett Lucas. The one gig-a-month plan is contrary to what she did with her former band, the roots rock outfit Red C.

"I've done a lot of shows opening for national acts, doing stuff with Ritual (a local booking agency), and the Magic Bag (in Ferndale). I'm not going to play every icky bar in the city," said Calloway, who recently opened

for Paula Cole and Holly Cole. Her August gig is the "Q95



Supporting the cause: Local singer/songwriter Susan Calloway.

Concert for a Cure" on Sunday, Aug. 16, at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater in Pontiac that also features Edwin McCain. Stewart Francke and a special guest band that has only been identified to the public as one that has sold millions of records.

Calloway's vocals on her promotion-only single "Falling Down" share the soulfulness of Vonda Shepard and the range of Sarah McLachlan.

"I'm edgier than Sarah McLachlan I have a blues influ-

ence," she said before quickly everyone look good." stressing that her sound is band?

"The market is so flooded with female singer/songwriters. That's so difficult, I love the whole seems to be centered around (the individual singers). My music is centered around a live band. These guys are not just hired hands, she explained

"When I played with Paula Cole it seemed really obvious that her band was just hired hands. I want my shows to be a little different than that. It's my

baby, but I'm treating it as more of a band sound." Calloway said that her solo project offers her more freedom and happiness - than her work with the multi-Detroit Music Award-winning band Red C:

"Red C was more of a democracy with three songwriters and three singers. You want it (a project) to have focus. With Red C there was too much talent, and too much going on," she

One thing that remains, however, is her dedication to Michigan and the Midwest.

"We're definitely trying to break this out of the Midwest. If we do get some kind of deal and break it out of here, it makes

EXHILARATING!"

Edwin McCain

The last time South Carolina singer/songwriter Edwin McCain came to Detroit he was up against the toughest competition—the last game of the Stanley

"It was fantastic," he said of his show at St. Andrews-Hall in Detroit: "We had a big crowd, especially considering the Wings game.

McCain, an avid hockey fan. showed his support for the Wings. Was it to win over the crowd? He'll never tell.

"I came on stage with a broom? and wore a jersey all night long," he said with a chuckle

McCain doesn't need to win anybody over now His single, the lullaby-like ballad "Til Be," has risen up the charts. Displays assembled by his label Lava/Atlantic Records asked young lovers to make it "their

McCain wrote the song for a now-former girlfriend.

"I keep my attachments down to a minimum so that I don't have anything that I miss," he

It was that song, during which AcCain sings "I'll be McCain sings captivated/I'll hang from your

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Although: "Honor Among Thieves" spawned the hit "Soli-

Suffering from writer's block; McCain wrote the song after going to Chapel Hill trying to retrace some of my steps to find the thing that helps me write the songs and there it was?"

Unlike his debut album, "Honor Among Thieves," McCain is accompanied by an electric itar on "Misguided Roses." 😘

I just think the songs kind of lent themselves to experimenting with different sounds. We found the right player in (guitarist) Larry Chaney and (producer) Kenny Greenberg, the two guys that played electric on the

record," he explained.
"We really did find people who could approach electric guitar. from the songwriting perspective, as opposed to just throwing electric guitar into a song. They

lips/Instead of the gallows of were really approaching it a

Although . "Honor Among Thieves" spawned the hit "Solitude," on which he duets with Darius Rucker of the platinum; selling act Hootie and the Blow-1: fish, McCain is happy with what "Misguided Roses" has brought.

"It's definitely a relief to be able to have your second album, be successful. You know, they sophomore jinx and everything it's just nice to know III be mak

ing records for awhile."
"Q95 Concert for a Cure" fea of turing Edwin McCain, Susan of Calloway, Stewart Francke, and a special guest, begins at 2 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 16, at the Phoenix, Plaza Amphitheater, 10 Water St., Pontiac Tickets are \$9,55 in. advance for the all-ages show. For more information, call (248) 967-3750 or (248) 645-6666.





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Red Hot & Blue, a national Memphis-style pit bar-b-que blues restaurant chain based in Arlington, Va., is here Two restaurants, one in Southfield and one in Sterling Heights, are open with a third scheduled to open the middle of September on Novi Road, just south of Grand

Red Hot & Blue is fun, casual and comfortable. The walls are red, which makes the place feel kind of cozy, and the ceiling fans help create that sultry Southern atmosphere that "ya ali are familiar with. The place seats 240 people, at booths and com-fortable tables.

If you know someone who

loves singing the blues, living or listening to them, you've got to get acquainted with Red Hot & Blue.

Blue Posters and pictures of blues musicians, and musical instruments fill the walls. The music to dine by is, what else? blues:

Côme hungry, and you won't be hiue. Mouth-watering smells greet you as soon as you open the door.

"We offer simple, good food," said Tracy Mills, manager. "It's unique, something you can't get anywhere else. Our service excellent, we make you feel like vou're at home.

Red Hot & Blue slow smokes their bar-b-que meats for over 12 hours in hickory wood pits to make them "tender, moist and delicious."

Start dinner with an appetizer. Onion Ring Loaf, "fun-to-eat, crispy-thin onion rings, shaped into a loaf," is one of the popular ones. The homemade Brunswick Stew is loaded with smoked chicken, smoked pork, corn, onions and tomatoes. It's a good hearty appetizer," said Mills. Other choices are Red Hot & Blue nachos and Smokehouse Chili.

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For a taste of everything, try the Tennessee Triple Platter— your choice of three different smoked meats: ribs, pulled pig,

beef brisket, or quarter chicken. You may ask yourself, what is a pulled pig, I never heard of that. Pulled pig, a Red Hot & Blue specialty, is tender, moist pork shoulder, pulled off the bones, served with Mojo Mild bar-b-que sauce.

Mills also recommends the beef brisket, ribs and chicken. The St. Louis Cut Ribs are available - "Wet" - slowly smoked over hickory wood and gazed with Mojo Milk bar-b-que sauce, " – rubbed with a secret blend of dry spices. You can add your own sauce Mojo Mild or Hoochie Coochie hot at the table. Share ribs with a friend and order a slab of ribs for two.

If you're real hungry, order one



Triple treat: Tracy Mills presents the Tennessee Triple, a combination of beef brisket, quarter chicken, and pulled chicken for people who can't decide what to order at Red Hot & Blue Memphis Pit Bar-b-que.

of the platters - pulled pig, beef brisket, chicken, smoked sausage or catfish. They're served with bar-b-que baked beans, cole slaw and fresh-baked bread. Starter salads are also available.

The smoked sausage is Earl Campbell's brand old-fashioned sausage, hickory smoked then grilled over an open flame. Catfish is Mississippi Delta farm raised, lightly breaded and fried.

"Our coleslaw and potato salad" is made fresh every four hours," said Mills. "We also make our own baked beans with diced green peppers and onions."

The bar-b-que sandwiches included pulled pig, chicken, and beef brisket are served "Memphis Style" topped with homemade coleslaw. Sandwiches are served with homemade red skin potato salad and a crisp pickle.

If barbecue's not your bag, don't despair, Red Hot & Blue aims to please. You can get a Caesar Salad with or without chicken, a Grilled Chicken or

Blackened Chicken Salad.

Sandwich options include Smoked Turkey on a Roll topped with fresh tomato and red onion. 1/2 pound Cheeseburger, or Grilled Chicken Breast Sandwich. The Memphis Blackened Chicken Sandwich is a chicken breast grilled with dry spices, topped with lettuce, tomato and red onion, served with bar-b-que Ranch dressing.

Save room for dessert, pecan pie, Oreo brownie sundae, fruit cobbler, banana pudding and key lime pie are some of the choices.

Red Hot & Blue serves a variety of fountain drinks, including Barg's Root Beer in a frosted mug. Refills on fountain drinks, coffee and tea are free.

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■ Avant Garde - Where: 126 South Old Woodward, Birming-ham,, (248) 594-4499. **Open:** Monday to Wednesday 11:30 a m to 9n m .: Thursday to Saturday until 11p.m. Menu: Exceptionally flavorful, cutting-edge alternative dishes made without red meat, oils or dairy. Same menu for lunch and dinner. Cost: Starters, sandwiches and salads \$5-8; main dishes all under \$16. Reservations: Not accepted. Credit cards: All majors accepted.

■ Beau Jack's - Where: 4108 W. Maple (between Telegraph and Franklin Road) Bloomfield Hills, (248) 626-2630. Open: 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 4-9 p.m. Sunday. Menu: Something for everyone fajitas, salads, sandwiches, soups chili, pasta, steaks, chicken, fish, oven-grilled pizza.

Cost: Moderate, salads \$7.25 \$11.95; dinner entrees \$12.95-\$19.95; pasta \$9.95-\$14.95; burgers and sandwiches \$5.95-\$9.95. Credit cards: All majors accepted. Reservations: Not accepted. Entertainment: Piano - 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday

■ Encore - 1801 South Telegraph Road (east side north of Square Lake in the Quality Inn), Bloomfield Hills (248) 335-3790. Open: Tuesday through Saturday 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Menu: Amer ican cuisine with fresh daily fish special. All entrees include bread basket, salad, appropriate starch and vegetable. Cost: Appetizers \$6-8; sandwiches \$6-7; entrees

Reservations: Accepted. Credit cards: All majors accepted.

■ Eurasian Grill- 4771 Haggerty Road (north of Pontiac Trail in West Wind Lake Shopping Center), West Bloomfield (248) 624-6109. Open: Monday to Thursday 4:30-10:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday until 11 p.m., Sunday until 9:30 p.m. Menu: Fusion or crossculture cooking where East meets West in creative and unique dishes. Cost: First tastes \$2-8.50; fusion dishes \$13-20; Asian cuisine \$7-14. Reservations: Accepted. Credit cards: All

#### RESTAURANT SPECIALS

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#### MENU SPECIALS

#### TOO CHEZ

Summer Nights by the Sea, every Friday in August beginning at 5:30 p.m. New England Steamer menu featuring Main Lobster, Steamer Clams, Redskin

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Potatoes, and Corn-On-The-Cob. Cost \$14.95 per person, (excluding tax, gratuity and beverages). To complete your evening, stay and enjoy jazz on the patio. Too Chez is at 27000 E. Sheraton Dr. (at Novi Road and I-96 service drive). Call (248) 348-5555 for reservations/information

#### JOHN CLEVELAND'S WATER CLUB

Summerfest menu through Sept. 6. Featured items include Salmon of the Angels, \$14.95 Chilled Oriental Shrimp Pasta, \$13.50, Grilled Whitefish Vera

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Cruz, \$14.50, and Tournedos of Beef, \$16.50. The restaurant is at 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call (734) 454-0666 for reservations, information.

Is celebrating its 50th anniversary in August with great specials. The restaurant is at 4222 Second Ave. in Detroit. They're open for lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday; dinner 3-11 p.m. Monday-Friday, 4 p.m. to midnight Saturday, and 2-11 p.m. Sunday. Valet parking, reserva-

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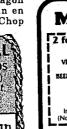
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#### THE LARK

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 Croute & Roasted Veal Chop





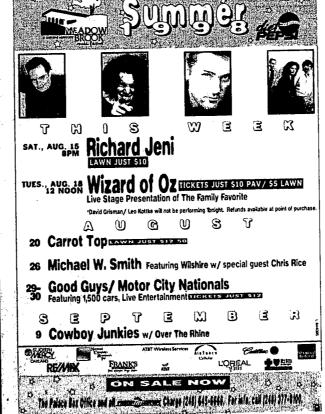
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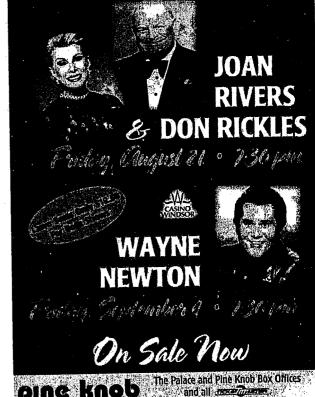
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