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Inspirational: Linda Brown of Clarkston shares her outlook, and 🧦 the way she deals with the "challenges" facing her family./B3

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AROUND



THE MILL POND

Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls left them laughing Thursday night following a presentation about millage rates, their percentages, and how they are affected by complicated Truth In Taxation laws and the Headlee Amendment. "Is that confusing as mud?" he asked his fellow board members

before turning his homespun wit on glassy-eyed media representatives in the audience. "Reporters love this discussion. There's nothing simple about the system."

Let in the light

And more customers, too. The Old Village Cafe in downtown Clarkston recently made a few improvements aimed at drumming up business. Not only is the eatery now serving dinner but also customers can look forward to lots and lots of light. The restau-rant's north-facing wall was recently made over with a row of big; open: Mist miss.

Strange serenade

Somebody must be in love with their auto insurance company. 🥴 Two handsome, young gents sport-ing acoustic guitars were recently spotted in the parking lot of the AAA

Michigan office on Dixie Highway Could they have been serenading the auto insurer?



Teen dies from car crash inju

Friends plan to organize a memorial for a Clarkston High School junior who died Thursday rom car crash injuries.

Only a few weeks into the new school year, Clark-ston High School students find themselves mourning he death of one of their friends.

Eleventh-grader Ryan Lorion died Thursday after noon of injuries he sustained in a single-car accident that took place Sept: 4 along Clarkston Road near Eston Road.

Ryan was able to become an organ donor," said family friend Toni King, At 17, Ryan loved vintage cars and animals and was an employee at a local

On Friday morning, CHS assistant, principal Mike Krystyniak said Ryan had a close circle of friends for a memorial are in their infancy, he said.

"He had a group of friends that were very close to him." Krystyniak said. "Of course, they're devastat

Krystyniak said CHS is providing grief counseling to students through social workers, school counselors and psychologists 'A' number of his friends were

The car accident that led to Ryan's death occurred when he was a passenger in the 1998 Dodge Neon of his car on a curve on Clarkston Road at Lakeview and went off the road, rolling the car over. The teens were on their way to pick up another friend when the accident happened. They intended to drive to Meta-

Both young men, juniors at CHS, were thrown from the vehicle. The driver was treated and released from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital on Saturday

At press time, funeral arrangements were pending at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home. Ryan is survived by a brother, Matt, and his parents, Robert

King said the family is requesting that memorials be made to the Michigan Humane Society.



Accident victim: Ryan loved horses.



Charged: An Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputy stands guard Thursday in 52:2 District Court as Kelly Scott Rundell, 36, of Davisburg (left) is arraigned in connection with Wednesday's shooting in Springfield Township.

Aftermath

Shooting suspect faces 8 charges





Shooting: Victim Gwen Hunter (left); suspect's residence (right).

By NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER

Kelly Scott Rundell, 36, of Dayis-burg was arraigned Thursday in 52-2. District Court in connection with Wednesday's shooting in Davisburg.

Gwen Hunter, a billing/business manager at the new Oakland Child-Adolescent and Family Center in Davisburg, was shot twice Wednesday when she left her office building, located across the street from Rundell's residence, to smoke a cigarette.

Rundell, who sat before Judge Gerald McNally, was charged with eight counts: assault with intent to murder, possession of a short-barreled shot gun rifle, carrying a concealed weapon, felonious assault, resisting and obstructing a police officer and three counts of possession of a firearm

while in commission of a felony.
Rundell is being held without bail Oakland County Jail in Pontiac. His preliminary examination is scheduled for 9 a.m. Sept. 24.

Hunter, 43, of Milford, who is married and has two children in their 20s, was reported to be undergoing treatment at Genesys Regional Medical Center Health Park. She underwent a second surgery Friday and was in critical condition in the ICU unit, according to Elizabeth Boyce, marketing and communications director at the family counseling center where

"Her family has gathered at the hospital and is supporting one anoth-

er," Boyce said Thursday. "She (Hunter) is making good progress medically."

Hunter's co-workers are also getting support. The Oakland County Crisis Response Organization team spent. Thursday afternoon providing

counseling to center staff. (I think (we're) doing a little bit bet-ter," Boyce said on Friday. "We're still trying to come to terms with things. It

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Clarkston parish to pray for peace at pole

By Stephänie Angelyn Casola Staff Writer

The time has come to gather around the Peace Pole at St. Daniel Church in

In celebration of the United Nations In celebration of the Omited Nations International Day of Peace on Tuesday, the church will hold a short program following 9:30 a.m. mass, Participants will assemble for a short ceremony near the Peace Pole, which stands in the Peace Plaza between the church

and the Cushing Center.

As an international symbol of peace, the pole was dedicated by the parish in 1991, A message of peace is displayed on each side of the pole in one of four languages — Knglish, Spanish, Ottawa

and Swahili. Last year St. Daniel held its first "Day of Peace" ceremony, and the tradition continues this month

"This is something that everybody can be involved in - whatever faith, whatever race — it doesn't matter," said Arline Moore, Christian service coordinator at the church. "Everybody needs to be concerned with peace on

The International Day of Peace falls upon the third Tuesday of September each year. It began as a resolution by the United Nations General Assembly

and was adopted on Nov. 30, 1981. The United Nations, in its 36th session, declared "to devote a specific time

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peace: St. Daniel's Catholic Church in Clarkstonwill celebrate International Day of Peace at its Peace Pole Tuesday.

Rezonings prompt concerns over dwindling rural landscape

Property rezoning in Independence Township is threatening the community's fural character — and development boundaries sccording to some local offi

is too easily chipped away at, a said Trustee Neil Wallace, who you against three genarate property-rezoning requests that came before the board Sept. I. All the requests seek rezoning from rural residential to subur. I

ban farm residential, which allows developers to erect more building sites per acre. The requests pertain to prop-

side of Sashabay Road, north of Sashabay Creek Meadows, for single family residential develop-

ment.

Con 31.72 acres at the northwest corner of Clarkston and Pine Knob roads for a day care

single-family residential devel-

Although the board granted first-reading approval for all three of the requests, the effect of rezoning property did not go unnoticed by trustees concerned

The board is slated to consider the requests for second reading

and adoption Tuesday In the case of the Pine Knob

center and single family residential with the control of the contr struct 37 single-family lots according to Township Planner Dick Carlisle's report on the pro-

> Under the property's current zoning of rural residential, the site could support 17, or almost half the number of single-family lots, according to the planner's

reater profits from a project

able," Wallace said Faced, with an explosion o commercial activity that typical-ly accompanies such growth.

Township (Clerk Joan McCrary, who voted against two of the requests, ethoed Wallace's of the requests, ecnoen wallaces concerns, saying that she feared they were enabling developers "to chip away" at the open, rural space in the community, "Density is density," McCrary said. "I agree with Mr. Wallace

mission recommended approva for rezoning for the Sashabay Knob property, but denied their recommendation for rezoning a

Pine Knob and Greenview. During consideration of the requests, at least two planning commissioners, Joseph Figa and Jill Palulian, raised the same

Little by little the rural areas of the township are being "chipped away it," Palulian said during the commission's consideration of rezoning on Sashabaw

ing density is easily increased, but very rarely decreased.

However, all the requests are consistent with the township's Vision 2020 plan, and only the Pine Knob/Greenview rezoning would be inconsistent with the township's master plan, accord-

ing to Carlisle.

While consistency with the township's official development. guidelines lends support to granting the requests, perhaps the community has a larger problem to tackle, Wallace said.

"If we find out that we can't handle ... the kind of density that our master plan calls for, then perhaps we need to revisit the plan," he said.

Historical Society to host craft festival

Gidera Restivalish osted by the (1) Society, will be held Sept. 19 this year, A musical due, the and 20 in Depot Park in the Collecting Consort will perform heart of the City of Clarkston, throughout the weekend, and The Festival hours are 10 a.m. their lapes will be available for to 6 p.m. each day, and admis- ...purchase, sion is free.

This year's Festival features. approximately 100 artists from all over the country, and all types of art will be exhibited. Wood carvers, painters, sculp- their faces painted as well.

groups will sell an assortment of i delicious food, including pizza, sandwiches, hot doge, cookies, cotton candy, ice cream and

And, as always, the Historical Society will have hot and cold apple cider and fresh donuts for sale under the big red and white

Profits from all food sales benefit local charities and church roups. Entertainment and activities

for the children will also be tions at the Histo included at Crafts and Cider merchandise tent.

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Kids will receive free balloons, and in addition to using the playground facilities, children

The winners of a children's art Clarkston Community Schools there will be plenty of food and realso will have their works dis-

> Cider is the first official Festival T-shirt. Created by local artist to brighten up anyone's wardrobe. It is truly a great piece of wearable art

Also being offered for the first time this year is a brand new Clarkston afghan.

This full color tapestry afghan features historic Clarkston

Fall Fun Daze to showcase Clarkston

of Commerce, in partnership, for 50 cents to \$4 each; with Independence Township "We intend to have a va Parks and Recreation, will promote area restaurants and downtown businesses with Clarkston Fall Fun Daze on Oct.

Clarkston Fall Fun Daze, to be held 4:30 = 9 p.m., will include five components: Taste of Clarkston, a restaurant expo; Dancing in the Streets; Moonlight Madness shopping hours; a one-mile fun run, 5 K and 10 K races; and children's games and activities such as moon walk rock climbing, face painting and pony rides. "Downtown Clarkston is such

a great place to walk around and explore, said Taste of Clarkston chairman Lori Her-ingshausen of Plautz Insurance Agency. "This combination of events spotlighting our area restaurants, florists and retail shopping is an exciting opportuto showcase the best of Clarkston.

Tickets for the Taste of Clarkston will be available at the

"We intend to have a variety of menu selections including appetizers, entrees and desserts," adds Wendy Halsey, committee member. "There will be something for everyone, from the gourmet to your 3-year-old child."

The committees plan to close Washington Street between Main Street and Holcomb for Dancing in the Streets. The restaurant expo, Taste of Clarkston, will be set up along the street or possibly in the municipal lot. Children's game will be located nearby.

ocated nearby. Shuttle service from the parking lots at Clarkston Middle School, Clarkston Elementary and the old high school will be provided.

"I think this is a fabulous idea for downtown," adds Carroll Harris of Clarkston Cafe, who also serves on the Taste of Clarkston planning committee. What a great way to bring people downtown for an evening of fun, food and music,"

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Cookbook aims to help kids cancer camp

Proceeds from recipe book go to children's trust fund

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER

Joan Davis has been saving family recipes for eight years to use in a per-

sonalized cookbook.

She has compiled more than 300 she has compiled more than 300 recipes from friends and family members across the United States After trying out the recipes, organizing them, and designing the book itself, her project nears completion. And she's done it all to help children stricken with can-

cer. Owners of the cookbook will read it right there in the dedication.

Amid suggestions for casseroles and desserts, the Clarkston resident has compiled her own recipe to help others. She titled the book "Care Camp Special Recipes" - after a special children's

camp she and her husband support.
With time, dedication, and help from family members; Davis is about to see the final product of the book she long intended to create.

"I knew someday we'd have a book," she said.

Though the cookbook has not yet been printed, she's presold more than 70 copies. Each book will sell for \$6. The Davis family will donate the proceeds to Kampground Owners' Association Care Camps, a trust fund for children living

Davis has received tremendous sunport from family members and friends she said. Her grandson, 21-year-old Jason Davis from Lake Orion, has helped with the graphic design and typesetting. He said the cookbook was a good idea and has been a lot of work.

It's been fun," he added. Joan Davis has never attempted to



Caring cooks: Joan and LeRoy Davis of Clarkston are enthusiastic boosters of the Kampground Owners' Association Care Camps, a trust fund for youthful cancer patients. The proceeds from their cookbook will be donated to that organization.

write a book before.

"I just decided I wanted to do it and I she said. Thope it's a success. You

have to have a positive attitude."

Each winter she and her husband, eRoy, travel to campgrounds in Okeechobee, Fla., and stay in their mobile home. That's how the Davises became involved with KOA Inc. They stay all winter long and organize fund-raising activities like Las Vegas Night, the Chili Cook-off, and craft shows

The fund-raisers benefit KOA Care Camps, a non-profit program in the United States and Canada. The camps are fully staffed by volunteers and accept only those children well enough

to attend with permission from their personal physician. The camp slogan is "Happiness for kids with cancer,"

"It costs a lot to get those kids there

or two weeks," LeRoy Davis said. The Michigan affiliate of Care Camps, Special Days, Camp, located in Napoleon, Mich., accepts 90 children per session. Children range in age from 4 to 17. The camp offers swimming, canoeing, horseback riding, kayaking and even hot air balloon rides.

Nikki Lemieux Smith, executive director of the camp, said the program gives children a chance to be them-

"They're with other kids who have

cancer," she said. "You don't have to put on a show. You're just accepted as you are. It makes it easier to handle the illness. And it's a place to have fun." It took a visit to the camp to really

motivate the Davises to work harder for the cause.

"We went to the camp and it really

opened our eyes," LeRoy Davis said. The KOA Care Camps program began in 1984 with six sites. The number has since grown to 31 camps and increases annually. The program relies on donated funds to cover the cost of meals, utilities, medical services and equipment.

It costs between \$500 and \$600 for each child's services and accommoda-

camp fee, but any child eligible for camp who cannot afford the fee is automatically granted a scholarship, Smith said.
She added that donations are handled by the small staff and a majority of the money raised goes directly to the chil-dren. The Davises discovered that when they visited the camp last summer.

Overall, donations to KOA care caraps have multiplied since the program's inception. In 1985 donations totaled \$8,000. By 1996, they

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author, Care Camp Special Recipes children who attend.

their Hyes yet.

Joan Davis

"Children talk about how wonderful to is to feel normal," said Whiting during a telephone interview from Washington. "They do things that give them hope."

Before the idea of the cookbook developed, Davis said their KOA group i Florida had already raised \$15,000 for the organization. She and her husband were curious about where the money was going and decided to see it for

"We went there not knowing we would stay for the day," said Joan Davis. These little kids livits like they haven't even had the time to live their lives vet.

Joan and LeRoy Davis plan to visit more care camps during another vaca-tion. But their priority right now is to finish the cookbooks, sell and distribute them, and head down to Florida for the winter.

To purchase a Care Camp Special Recipes Cookbook, call (248) 625-6935. For more information about the camp itself, contact the Special Days Camp at

OBITUARIES

Smith Disposal president was active community supporter

Leonard H. Smith

Leonard H. Smith, the 73year-old owner and president of

Smith's Disposal in Clarkston Wednesday.

Smith the former Ben Powell Disposal Company about 17 years ago, according to his son, Ken,

changed its name and built it into a thriving business with 13,000 customers.

"He was a very generous man in the community," Ken Smith said on Friday, remembering how his father frequently attended Clarkston High School events and made donations that would benefit the students.

Ken Smith said his father was also a fan of the "35-and-over" ball team and members from that team were to be pallbearers at his funeral.

Prior to purchasing Powell

Disposal, Leonard Smith owned and operated Clarkston Fuel & Supply, selling fuel to area merchants and farmers, his son

Born near Caro and raised in Pontiac, Smith, age 17, "ran away to get married" and had a long and happy marriage to his wife, Doris, Ken Smith said, adding, "That's a lotta, lotta, lotta, lotta years."

The couple were long-time Clarkston residents.

He was a lifetime member of Michigan Petroleum, a member of the AARP and the American Legion Post 22. In addition, Smith was a veteran of the Unit-ed States Navy during World War II.

In addition to his wife and son, Leonard Smith is survived by his daughter-in-law, Pat, and daughter Carol Evans, all of Clarkston.

He is also survived by his randchildren Jami, David and Wendy; his great-grandson Damien; brother Cecil (Dolly) of Waterford and sister Virginia (Leonard) Hawkins of Cass City.

Funeral arrangements were being handled by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, with

the Rev. Dan Campbell officiating. Interment was to be at Lakeview Cemetery

Nora M. Topham

Nora M. Topham of Zephryhills, Fla., formerly of Clarkston, died Aug. 31, 1998, at age 89.

Mrs. Topham retired from 30 years of service at Pontiac Motors in the accounting department. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in

Zephryhills, Fla. She is survived by her hushand. Roderick: daughters, Carroll Goodell of Clarkston and Mona Keelan of DeWitt; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; a brother, Gerald Seibert of Prescott; and a sister, Eva Weston of Texas.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home in Clarkston. A funeral mass was held Sept. 3 at Daniel Catholic Church Clarkston, with the Rev. Msgr. Humitz officiating.

Interment took place at

Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Read award-winning columnist Carolyn Walker in the Thursday Clarkston Eccentric

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POLICE NEWS

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agencies in Springfield and Independence townships and the city of Clarkston between Sept. 7-10.

Independence Police

Vandalism

On Sept. 8, a garage door was reported vandalized at a residence on Chickadee.

Home Invasion

A video cassette recorder, tele phone, jewelry box, watch and money were among the various items reported stolen from a residence on Lancaster Hill on Sept. 8.

Thefts

On Sept. 8, a building was reported illegally entered on

Golf Street. It was not immediately known if anything was

On Sept. 9, a building on Clintonville Road was reported to be illegally entered. It was not immediately known what was

On Sept. 9, a phone and camera were reported stolen from a vehicle that was parked on Sun Valley.

Springfield Police

Thefts

On Sept. 7, a boat motor was reported stolen from a residence on Sherwood.

Vandalism

On Sept. 8, construction equipment was reportedly sprayed with paint at a site on Big Lake Road.

Clarkston Police

On Sept. 8, officers responded to a traffic accident on North Main Street near Robertson Court. There were no injuries and no citations were issued.

Independence Fire

Between Sept. 1-11, firefighters responded to 12 calls. Among them were five medical runs, one grass fire, three personal injury accidents and a building fire. They included:

On Sept. 8, firefighters assisted a person who was in cardiac arrest at the Greenery on Clintonville Road.

On Sept. 11, firefighters assisted a 59-year-old woman who was experiencing a severe headache and high blood pressure at a residence on Waldon

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Clarkston 625-1559 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14 Tentative Agenda

 Meeting called to order
 Pledge of Allegiance 3 Roll: Catallo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Roeser, Sanderson, Savage

5. Approval of Agenda 6. Approval of Bills. Total:

7. Committee Reports/Council

8. Mayor's Comments 9. Police Chief Report

9. Police Comments:
Public Comments:
Old Business:
1. Wastewater Ordinance cial Assessment Roll-Townsen.
New Business:
1. Resolution to Close West
2. Resolution Authorizing Treasury Filing for Special Assessment Bonds-Townsend Assessment Bonds-Townsend Lake
1. Resolution to Amend Water
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7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15

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ing Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run Approval of Purchase

Public Forum Public Hearing-Townsend Lake Special Assessment Roll Public Hearing Clarkston Schools Request to Amend Water & Sewer Master Plan

Assessment Bonds-Townsend
Note: Placement of an item on the agenda does not insure that it a school by the City & Sewer Master Plan-Clarkston
Council if the Council requires Schools Request Lake Watercraft Control

4. Second Reading and Adoption-Rezoning Request from R1R. to R1C-Parcel 08-10-300-023

Independence Township Clarkston
Clarkston
Clarkston
Township Roard
Clarkston & Pine Knob Road

Assessment Bonds-Townsend Management and Budget Number 85315

6. Resolution-North Morgan
Lake Watercraft Control
7. Request Permission to Sell Vehicles-DPW

Conty those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority, 625-5111

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Second Reading and Adop-

New Business.

1. First Reading of a Rezoning Request from R1B to PUD-Parcel 08-30-401-005 White Lake

Road & Dixie 2. First Reading of a Rezoning Request from R1B to PUD-Parcels 08-30-252-002, 08-20-401-006, 08-31-126-004, 002, Part of 08-30-300-007 Dixie Part of 08-30-300-007 Dixie White Lake Road & Clement, 3 Request for Final Plat Approval Deerwood VII

Approval Deerwood VII

4. Final Preliminary Plat
Approval-Lake Waldon Pointe
5. Discussion-Resolution-Oakland County Department of Management and Budget Num-



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Springfield shooting suspect: Kelly Scott Rundell, 36, of Davisburg is led from 52-2 District Court Thursday often being arraigned on eight charges.

Shooting from page A1

was so unexpected."

She said co-workers are in the process of establishing a fund on Hunter's behalf, People wishing to make donations should address their donations to the clinic to the attention of Elizabeth Boyce.

Rundell's father was présent at his son's arraignment, but say, "I'm truly sorry it (the

shooting) happened."
Rundell appeared startled as he entered the courtroom, was not accompanied by legal counsel and inquired several times about taking a lie detector test.

. McNally instructed Rundell to fill out a petition for a courtappointed attorney before completing the arraignment.

Her family has gathered at the hospital and is supporting one another.

Elizabeth Boyce Co-worker of shooting victim Gwen Hunter

County park permits on sale now

The 1999 Oakland County
Parks annual vehicle permit is
now on sale.

The permit provides entry to
five Oakland County Parks
Fourth of July fireworks at two
parks and free parking on Oaks
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parks and free parking on Oaks
In Fair.

The permit adds value to your
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bonus days, said Dan Stencil,
chief of park operations. And by
purchasing the permit riow
you're entitled to, 16 months of
park entry for the cost of 12

Tyon Oaks near Wixom
The treworks displays are
hosted by Addison Oaks and
Cross-Country skiing is available on Lake
Sixteen Tyon Oaks offers hiking
and boating is available on Lake
Sixteen Tyon Oaks offers hiking
and cross-country skiing trails.

Permits are \$45 regular rate,
\$25 Oakland County rate (\$15 for second
yehicle permit, and \$15 for
senior citizens.

Annual vehicle permits can be
purchased on site at Addison
Oaks Groveland Oaks and Independence Oaks
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Or permits can be purchased
by mail at Oakland County
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Oaks Groveland Oaks and Independence Oaks

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The five parks include Addison boat rentals, fishing; basketball (248) 858-0906 or TDD (248) 70 or Township and biking, mountain biking and www.co.oakland www.co

ng 9501 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston Groveland Oaks has a swim- 48348-2064.

hiking, mountain biking and www.cooakland.mi.us for park cross-country skiing. Fishing, maps and discount coupons.

Peace from page A1

21 1982 at the United Nations Headquarters in New York. This

year marks the 50th anniversary of UN Peacekeeping Operations. The holiday has since spread across the globe. Last year more than 400 schools in 32 countries participated in the activity as part of a special outreach pro-gram to school children. Deborah Moldow, representative to the UN for the World Peace Prayer Society, said she hopes to see that number rise this year.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if the entire world celebrated together a holiday for peace?" she said. "Most holidays are national or religious. There isn't any holiday that the whole world

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Celebrating the holiday, at any age, means giving a minute of silence at noon and expressing the words, "May peace prevail on earth."

It is not a prayer, Moldow said, but rather a "very powerful thought" that supports the work of the United Nations.

The profession was a second Children love this because seldom are they asked to take a minute and focus their attention on the world," said Moldow.
"Children need to know that they can make a difference in the world. What they do, what they think, and what is in their own heart makes a difference."

Clarkston Community Schools are just beginning to take part in the holiday. David Reschke, enrichment supervisor for kindergarten through eighth grade, said it is possible that the social studies teachers will mention the holiday and the schools will participate "in sentiment," but specific activities are not yet planned.

Anyone interested may join St. Daniel on Tuesday for a moment of peace. The church is at 7010 Valley Drive. Organizers said it doesn't matter where you are that day, or what time you choose; taking a minute to share a peaceful thought or deed will link the holiday to the rest of the

First Congregational Church Clarkston will begin offering a cond service on Sunday, Sept. O, to accommodate an increase the number of worshippers. First Congregational Church Lat 5449 Clarkston Road; about ne-quarter mile east of

First Congregational Church adds 2nd service

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How to help celebrate peace

On Tuesday, people across the globe will take a moment out to recognize the importance of peace. In addition to the Minute of Silence at noon, individuals may celebrate their own acts of

Here's what you can do to promote peace at home:

- Ring a bell
- Light a candle
- Sing a song
- Meditate Or promote peace within the organization, at (212) 755-4755.

community by trying one of these suggestions:

- Plant a peace pole
- Visit a nursing home Organize a peace walk
- Volunteer at a recycling cen-
- Volunteer at a soup kitchen

For more information, check out Peacepal@worldpeace.org or call The World Peace Prayer Society, a non-governmental

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Friend of the Court

Parents want voice in operations.

BY PAT MURPHY

So far, their request hasn't

But a group of people insist they won't stop lobbying for a cit-County Friend of the Court.

There's too much at stake super said Todd Kokko, too many lives Court are being disrupted."

Kokko, a former Southfield resident; is a member of a group called Parents for Children and a another organization known as National Congress for Fathers and Children (NCFC), which will hold goonvention in metro

In preparation for that convention. Kokko and other members of NCFC met at a Birmingham restaurant Thursday to discuss an important topic: Encouraging young fathers, married or otherwise, to realize — and enjoy the responsibilities of parent-

The conversation spilled over, however, to another topic of concern, namely a citizens advisory committee to oversee the performance of the Oakland County Friend of the Court. .

Kokko and his colleagues insist such an advisory commit-tee is needed because the Friend of the Court is a hindrance rather than an aid - to peoplewho want to maintain close ties

divorce Like them, Kokko wants to remain an important part of his youngster's life, in his case a 12-year-old boy living with his

That allegation prompts quick izens advisory committee to hear scials, the foremost being Judge complaints about the Oakland Edward Sosnick, chief of the County Friend of the Court.

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Sosnick notes that establishing a citizens advisory commit-tee is the function of the County. Board of Commissioners who would appoint its members and fund its operations. Thus, the decision is not the court's.

But Sosnick is skeptical of any allegation the Friend of the Court — after all, an adjunct of the circuit court — is biased, unresponsive or unprofessional. In January, the Oakland Circuit Court underwent a major reorganization, and the formation of a Family Division to devote more resources to cases involving children. Given the reorganization — and the court's emphasis on family matters — any allegation against the Friend of the Court is unsettling.

"The Friend of the Court has a tremendous caseload," Sosnick said..."And the percentage of

complaints is minimal." Equally important, the judge continued, is the grievance sys-tem built into the system to with their children following assure that the parties involved

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yoice legitimate complaints in have them addressed.
"People (like Kokko) have remedies." Sosnick said. "And if they don't like the response from the Friend of the Court, they can appeal to the individual judge.

Kokko said he has tried the grievance procedure — many times. "But it doesn't work," he insisted. "And the only answer is a citizens advisory committee."

The request for the Oakland County Board of Commissioners to establish such a committee has come up at the last two board meetings. Representatives of Parents for Children have reminded commissioners of a new state law calling for a Citi-

zens Advisory Committee for the voice legitimate complaints and Friend of the Court by January 1997 But the response has been

lukewarm at best. While some commissioners may not be con-vinced of the need, board chair John P. McCulloch, R-Royal Oak, said the legislation calling for citizens advisory committees

is vague and defective. A
"It doesn't provide any money for these advisory committees," McCulloch said, "nor does it address the structure, How is such a committee to be set up? How is it to function? What authority or responsibility does it have?

"As far as we're concerned, it's another unfunded mandate," he

that has asked for additional leg-islation. McCulloch said. In the meantime, commissioners feel no compulsion to establish a committee that has no state funding and no clear lines of organiza-

The legislation's main sponsor, however, said the Legislature did not see the need to provide funding or organization for the citizen advisory committees. We wanted the individual counties Northyille.

legislation that would provide \$220,000 for technical support, but the Legislature intentionally left details on structure and responsibilities to the individual counties. "We held statewide hearings on the Friend of the Court," he said, "and we heard numerous complaints from men and women. There's definitely a need, but difficulties vary from county to county."

The senator isn't concerned that only a handful of counties have thus far established citizen advisory committees. "A county will establish an advisory committee if there's a public outcry for one," he said The head of Oakland's Friend

of the Court, Joseph G. Salamone, said he has mixed feelings about the hue and cry for a citimainly because he has confidence in the grievance proce-

His office has 79,000 active cases, Salamone said. Last year, we had 5,560 written complaints about parenting time," he said, referring to the phrase now used to encompass what was formerly known as custody or visitation issues involving children.

Such complaints often come wanted the individual counties: from people who feel they are not to have flexibility," said state; getting the time with their chil-Sen. R. Robert, Geake, R., dren authorized by the judge. Geake said he has introduced who handled their divorce, Salar i

mone said.
"These are often people who feel the Friend of the Court has taken the side of their former apouse," he said, "they always feel wronged, and they can often get very emotional." To illustrate the effectiveness

of the grievance procedure; Salamone noted that those 5,560 written complaints in 1997 resulted in a variety of responses. If a parent was found to have not complied with a court order, he or she might get a letter of reprimand.

More than 200 of those com plaints, Salamone said, ended with "show cause orders"-to determine if a parent should be held in contempt of court for not complying with the parenting provision of court decrees.

Macomb closer to citizens advisory committee than Oakland County

BY PAT MURPHY

Oakland County is not on the fast track to establishing a citizens advisory committee to deal with complaints against the Friend of the Court.

Macomb County, however, is in the process of establishing such a committee, even though officials aren't certain how it will function or how much it will cost.

"We just know there's a need for a citizens advisory committee," said Macomb County commissioners Phil A. DiMaria.

After lengthy deliberation - and prodding from groups like Parents for Children - Macomb officials are accepting the names of residents willing to serve on an advisory committee that will review operations of the Macomb County Friend of the Court.

"I'm not sure the committee will do everything advocates think it will," said DiMaria, who is chair of the county board's Justice and Public Safety Committee that is supporting the establishment of the advisory committee. "But there's definitely a need."

DiMaria, himself a divorced parent, said he was personally aware there were problems within the Friend of the Court because of his own experience. "But I began to realize the problems were more widespread after a parent called to complain that nobody would answer the phone when he called to discuss his visitation rights.

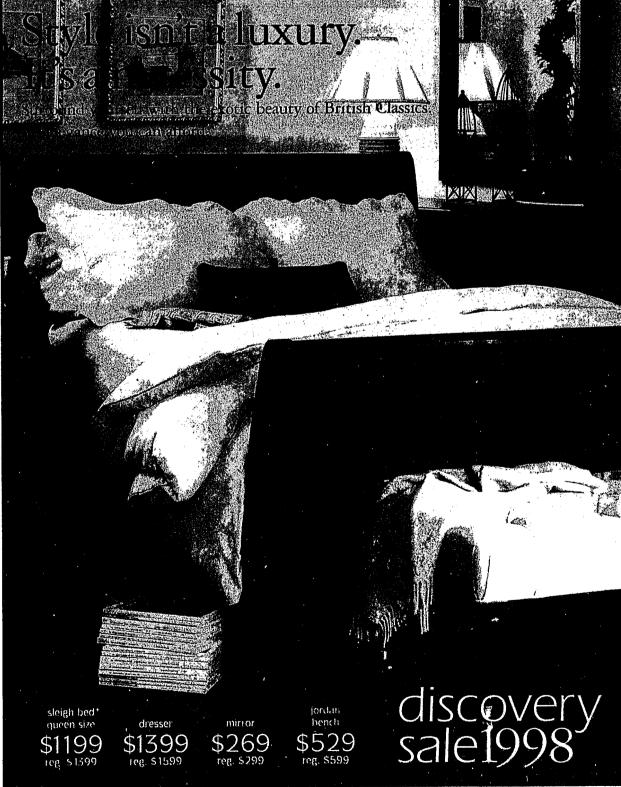
"I called the Friend of the Court," he said, " (and) the phone rang 60 times without anybody answering.

Some of the problems may be related to staffing, DiMaria said, "and some may develop because things get lost in red tape. But people have a right to have their problems heard and addressed,"

The advisory committee will be nine volunteers who want to make the Friend of the Court function more smoothly, said

"We know there will be some administrative costs," he said. "As the committee begins to operate, we'll get a better idea of what needs to be done and the costs involved."





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Best of the West: Southwest and Native American art at Native West in Plymouth.

Browse two of 'the best'

n these Malls and Mainstreets pages. write in listing their favorite places to shop. The resulting list would be called Mainstreets." My job 🤃

stores that readers ominated and see what I thought

One of the stores was Native est, which received this glowing omination from a reader: "By far the furnishings from the Great American Southwest, is Native West. The qualiy of merchandise is terrific! And talk about service ... I love going in that taff knowledgeable about so much. I had a great time visiting Native gend behind it, and learning about

Fetishes are small animal sculp those traits will rub off on you, shop owner Annette Hørn said. Bear

Other things you'll find at Native. ee tables), beautiful rugs and blankets, Navajo sand paintings, Southewelry, pottery, copper wall art, hot uces, dips and more. "We will not sell an item without

disclosing information about its origin." Horn said, adding that the store is a member of the Indian Arts and rafts Association, which works to protect the interests of Native Ameri-can craftspeople. Native West, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, (734). 455-8838.

A reader who nominated Knightsbridge Antiques wrote that, "(I) could spend hours, no days, just look-ing (there). By far the best antique mall we have ever been in." I haven't been to a lot of antique malls, but I enjoyed visiting Knightsbridge Antiques. It's sort of a museum of pop culture and every piece I saw raised questions like: who did that: belong to, why did they give that up, why on earth did someone save that or, I have something like that, I won-

der how much it's worth? Some of the strangest things I saw 1950s came two in a wrapper for \$2. The ones from the 1930s were unwrapped and were \$8 each. The most intriguing thing I saw was a wooden box that a goldier inscribed with a love poem and sent to his wife during World War II. Did he come back from the war and why would anyone part with such a romantic heirloom? Knightsbridge Antiques has more than 300 dealers and does not carry things made after 1960. It is located at 42305 Seven Mile Road. Call (248) 344-7200.

Next week in Malle & Mainstreets, ook for more readers-choice "Best Of" places and products.



Fashion preview: Above, Drita Palushaj models an original hair design by Rino, Kristina Gje-laj and Sylvia Bitonti at Figaro and makeup by Valerie Lewis at Figaro. Christi Forgacs wears Body Action Design stretch velvet separates from It's The Ritz. Right, Jeanette Kelly is in a gray silk satin dress by Joseph at Ten also at Tender. Sylvia Stephanovich wears a Bill Hallman slip dress and Betsey Johnson



Luxe: Jeanette in John Bartlett's skirt and leäther vest from Tender,

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar, Send information to: Malls & Main-

streets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, or fax (248)

644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publica-

Author Rick Blalock signs his new book about the

late Princess Diana, Remembering Diana; The Peo-ple's Tribute to Their Princess, The book is a collec-

tion of more than 400 notes of sympathy and original

nal poetry dedicated to Diana. It includes the touching eulogy by her brother Earl Spencer, and a special tribute from author and poet Maya Angelou, 4 p.m., Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham.

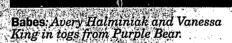
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

Romance author Raynetta Manees reads from and

ROYAL REFLECTION

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13





Savor the flavor of Birmingham at this year's Fall Spectacular



ganza complete with live and silent auctions. is slated for Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 6 p.m. under the tents between the Townsend Hotel and The Community House. The event benefits the Pediatric" Cancer Survivors Scholarship Fund of William-

Beaumont Hospital.
"This year our goal is to provide 20 children with a college scholarships," says Richard Astrein, event co-chair. "What's so unique is that so many Birmingham,

people participate. It's the only event that pulls all types of businesses together to raise funds for such

special cause," says Astrein. Florists donate flowers, art and antique dealers decorate the tents, local salons provide hair and makeup services for the models and 25 Birming-ham merchants provide the clothes for the fashion

show.
"It's fashion and entertainment that will emphasize Birmingham's community spirit," says Hartle. General admission tickets are \$45 (\$55 at the door). Patron tickets are \$125. Tickets are available at all participating Birmingham merchants, salons and the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce at (248) 644-1700.

-- Linda Bachrack



Dapper: Bob Benkert wears gray flannel chalk stripes from The Claymore Shop.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

signs her new novel Follow Your Heart. Born and raised in Detroit, Manees is the author of two other romance novels, 7 p.m. Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham,

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

CRYSTAL CREATIONS

Neiman Marcus hosts a personal appearance by Daum Creative Director Christian Poincignon, M. Poincignon will sign select Daum crystal sculptures. With any \$750 Daum purchase, receive a Daum Delighted Nature Frog (\$70 value). 12-4 p.m. The Galleries, Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

SOUL FOOD Be a part of the Guiness Book of World Records' SOUL FOOD

Biggest Booksigning Event in History. Over 150 bookstores nationwide will raise money for eight children's charities, while hosting contributors to Chicken Soup for the Kid's Soul (Health Communications, \$12.95). Borders Birmingham welcomes 13-year-old Birmingham contributor Diana Parker who wrote the story, "Close Call." The book offers a non-judgmental read for kids ages 9-13 who feel alone, are facing a tough choice or are simply looking for a good laugh, 3 p.m. Borders Books & Music, 34300 Woodward, Birmingham.

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS

Jacobson's Livonia store hosts a Homecoming fashion show with the season's hottest evening wear inspired by the movie, Titanic. 12-1 p.m. Ms. J
Department. Also, from 12-4 p.m. Jacobson's hosts and Ms. J model search in all of its Midwest stores. The model season is for aspiring models, ages 16-30... The winners will be featured in visual displays and signage and will receive gift certificates. Contact your local Jacobson's store for information.



Gem lovers: Susie and Brad Hunt of West Bloomfield. iress up for opening night



Crowd pleasers: Admirers of the theater include Joanne Forbes, Susan Ritchie and Kay Cox.

Oakland Mall is going "buggy Sept. 7-Oct. 31 when its "Bugs" exhibit invades the aisles with giant robotic insects. Visitors get giant robote insets, visious get a bug's eye-view of life from interactive learning displays, sponsored by Cranbrock Insti-tute of Science, Q-95 and the mall. The huge moving creatures. include a praying mantis, scorpi, on, two carpenter ants and a uni-corn beetle. All, are in natural settings, some with blades of grass 12 feet tall, Also included re two static dragonflies with)-foot gossamer wingspans. akland Mall, 14 Mile Road and

FASHION PLATE SEuropean designer Keita Maruyama has transformed his ed Wedgewood china patern into an intricate sweater design. The Wedgewood blue ardigan with hand stitched birds and flowers can be found exclusively at Tender in Birmgham. One of the hottest names on the Tokyo fashion scene, Maruyama's beaded and mbroidered sweaters are making news across the countr his creations at Tender, 271 W. Maple, Birmingham

EMS OF KNOWLEDGE

In conjunction with American dem Society jewelers across the country, Orid Jewelers of Gar-len City and Northville are celerating "American Gem Society Veek." Sept. 14-20. The stores ere offering free jewelry cleaning throughout the week, and will educate consumers on the imporince of American Gem Society affiliation. Only 10-15 percent of. jewelry firms that apply for membership actually succeed in meeting the strict criteria for this elite organization. Orin Jew-elers, 29317 Ford Road, Garden City and 101 East Main Street, Northville.

HAU DUNAY

Neiman Marcus launches the xclusive Sabi fragrance from internationally acclaimed jewelly designer Henry Dunay. The Tragrance reflects the romance and elegance of his fine jewelry, in a sophisticated blend of wild orchid, rose and hyacinth, oak ioss, sandalwood and spice. The nnoisseur's edition of Sabi feaand pave diamond cap. This col-

lectible, retailing for \$30,000. will be limited to 100. Available in October at Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection, Troy.

... Neadow Brook Village Mall celebrates its 25th Anniversary Sept. 14-18: Shoppers will have five chances to match and win \$25,000 cash. Match the last six the exact order and win. The numbers change daily and will be posted on the stage at Center Gourt. Prizes also will be awarded for matching, in exact order, the last 5, 4, 3, and 2 digits. Winners must claim their prize that day. Shoppers can also register to win tickets to the Youththeatre at Music Hall featuring "Bravo Amelia Bedelia" for ages 3-6. MeadowBrook Village Mall, Walton and Adams roads, Rochester Hills

Michigan based Bavarian Village Ski & Golf and New Yorkbased American Express Travel have teamed up to add another dimension to "full service" for skiers and golfers. American Express Travel has opened desks at Bayarian Village locations in Novi and Bloomfield Hills. Now patrons can book trips to their favorite ski and golf destinations while stocking up on the newest equipment and apparel. "Our customers will be able to use American Express Travel ser-vices not only for ski or golf getaways, but also for travel to any location, business trips, cruises or even to visit family," says Richard Held, president of Bavarian Village.

American Express Travel will offer promotions and incentives such as packages for "Shell's Wonderful World of Golf" in Bay Harbor and a "Discover Western Skiing Program" for which ski equipment will be shipped in advance to provide ease to the

"Bayarian Village has a very unique and specialized customer base of dedicated golfers and skiers. Their destination knowledge of golf and ski resorts com-bined with our knowledge of travel and travel-related services will give customers the complete service for all their traveling tures the fragrance in a double. heeds," says Jeanne Colombo, bottle topped with an 18k gold senior manager of specialty travel at American Express

Fall finery adds polish to Gem Theatre reopening

inger appears on stage in a comical Kelly green satin bridesmaid's ensemble com-plete with giant bows and dyed to match shoes. Fortunately, though good for laughs in the Gem's musical comedy, the garish gown and its like was not visible at the theater's Wednesday night celebration of Chuck Forbes and his relocated cabaret

Instead, Forbes' friends and family neighbors, arts patrons and downtown movers-and-shakers gathered in the Gem's garden-gated courtyard wearing tasteful, understated summer-into-fall formal wear. Some 450 guests cozied up to the ever-gra-cious Forbes and admired the polished-to-perfection "gem" of a theater. "What a wel-

in the Gem Theatre's housewarm-communications guru Leland K. Bassett of ling production of "I Love You." Farmington Hills, whose office is just four Perfect. Now Change," Kate Will across the street. The pony-tailed Bassett mingled in an elegant tux with casual-chic black sneakers.

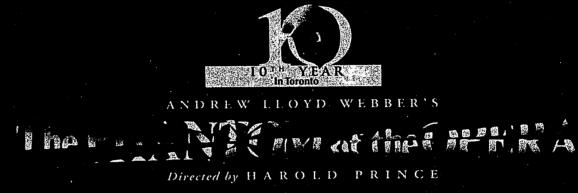
The first cultural event of the season found women searching their closets for appropriate attire. "It's hard to know what to wear this time of year," said Susie Hunt of West Bloomfield. "I spent a long time deciding. She made her entrance in a black satin gown with a tiger-striped bodice. And when the evening turned cool, around dusk, she and other stylish theater goers donned lightweight jackets, shawls and sweaters.

A sea of black dresses and suits circulated among the chrysanthemums on the gray tiled terrace. But an occasional royal blue or fuchsia gown punctuated the landscape,

the show with a lovely performance of "Bless This House," was stunning in red pleated silk.

John Heide, longtime usher at the Gem and Fox theaters, has seen his share of openings, but this one was special. He conducted his own personalized private tours, bragging about the interior refurbishing, the miracle move from East Columbia the miracle move from East Columbia Street and the amazing tenacty of Chuck Forbes and the building. Everyone's saying it looks just the same. It's like an old friend. And it looks like it belongs right here. And they re right. Nothing's changed, except it's even better than ever." As for the fashion, this was a tame, elegant crowd in Heide's estimation. "I've seen some outrageous costumes in my time," he said. "And they weren't always on the actors."

– Linda Bachrach











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Porum puts spotlight on judicial candidates

Voters will have two chances to see and hear udicial candidates in races affecting Oakland punty – in person and by cable television

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The programs will run from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28, in the Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road (east of Telegraph). It is open to the public, but audience questions will not be taken. Candidates will be available outside the meeting after their presen-

arions.
Each program will be 30 minutes long and will re videotaped by TCI Cablevision, which will nake copies available to local cable companies and other interested parties. Call your local cable company to request that it be shown and for the

I The Oakland County Bar Association is proud o perform this voter service, the first of its kind n the county and rare in the state," said Kelly Allen, OCBA president and the programs, moder-

Voters will have the chance to get behind/the logans of election campaigns and hear candi lates discuss the real issues of the third branch government. Candidates will be asked tough

of law. The program should help voters make up.

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and Dave, a retired banker, were careful about what they ate, but it wasn't good enough. Her life changed forever in 1992 when Dave suffered two heart attacks a

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The book, which helps readers in their life, is make healthy change the 1998 Benjamin Franklin Award

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BOOK SIGNINGS

Mary Ter Meer an Cooking for Healthy Living," will be signing copies of her book, and offering free recipe lastings at the fol-lowing Borders

Energized . "We're so enthused and energized," said Meer in a tele-phone interview from her sum-

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responsibility to help people. We reverse heart

After her husband's second heart
attack Meer was anxious to make
some changes in their lifestyle, My
daughter Anne sent us Dr./Dean Ornish's book. We had nothing to lose iso we tried his Program for Reversing Heart Disease," she said, "You limit calories from fat to 10 percent of your

breast on March 5, 1992, and embraced Dr. Ornish's ultra low-fat vegetarian diet. They began exercising regularly and started learning and using stress reduction tech! niques.

Dave's cholesterol dropped from 240 to 170 in six months. Mary lost 35. pounds. "I wasn't even thinking about losing weight; it just came off, she said. Twe been a yo-yo dieter all my

inte.
Since beginning this journey to wellhess, Meers said she's learned to much, 'I learned that fat occurs naturally in food and that I could not add." a lot of fat when I was cooking. She was discouraged by what she read in vegetarian cookbooks. Many of recipes used a lot of oil, cheese and nuts, or ingredients she said that were so strange she didn't know where to get them.

Making changes

"I went first to my old recipes; and adapted them," she said, "In the past our meals were built around meat !-meatical, pot roast, chicken breast. Since then she's learned that if you use a broad range of plant food your

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LOOKING AHEAD Vh**atifolvalo**liffdi in T**asta** next week:

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jungles of primeyal Asia. They wer domesticated in India about 2,00 B.C. Thousands of years later his coronation speech that he hoped each peasant under his rule would Sunday." This quote was later para-phrased by President Herbert Hower."

sonably priced meat it is today Until as late as World War II, only the Mucat were lucky enough to have their proverbial Sunday, chick

en froday thanks to modern pro-duction methods, almost anyone in our country can afford this versatile fowl. In fact, most of us think of chicken as one of the most economi-

For the health conscious of all ages, chicken can be the center of a nutritious, satisfying meal. It pairs well with pasta; rice, conscous,

CHICKEN SAFETY TIPS

destroyed at temperatures above 140°F; The USDA recommends cook 1 lng chicken with the meat reaches an internal temperature of 180°F to destroy, any salmonella that may be present.

because salmonella multiply rapidly at room temperature. Refrigerate left overs promptly and reheat thoroughly.

Always wash your hands, countertops, cutting boards and utensits in hor, soapy water after contact with raw

Be sure the platter that carries the cooked bird to the table is not the same plate that carried the rew mes to the grill. Always separate raw.

To skip or not to skip

The first and spice of smild and sooth in a chitran filthean desires flower anything your heart desires flower anything your heart desires flower that him to be as a first spice of bone least, skinless chicken breast pecause you're watching calories or cholesterol take heart. Researchers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture conducted a small study on thicken, and the results augrest that the reduction in fat from cooking chicken without the skin are small and unlikely in be of nutritional importance in a varied and balanced diet.

Cooking chickel with the skin on reduces cooking time and increases moisture retortion in the most important thing to remember is that nutritious food like chicken, indust taste good and be moist and tender to be acceptable. It makes lit the sense to eat foods that are not pleasurable and satisfying If taste is sacrificed, a low fat diet becomes a burden.

Chicken and poultry must always

Coeting the first of chicken for an internal conduct to search a fat from cooking chicken without the skin are small and unlikely in be of nutritional importance in a varied with flow. This by continuing turning before the first with nutritious food like chicken, in all the juices directed the cooking a skinless.

Takes new indoor electric grills such as the George Foreman Lean making the moisture and flavors with a little trial and error, you can accomplish the same thing on your barbecue grill, or in a skillet with a samall amount of only collection of the meat with a little trial and error, you can accomplish the same thing on your barbecue grill, or in a skillet with a samall amount of only collection of the meat with a little trial and error, you can accomplish the same thing on your barbecue grill, or in a skillet with a samall amount of only collection of the meat with a little trial and error, you can be accomed and poultry must always.

White meat vs. dark meat

etable, many fruits and virtually all herbs and spices. With all these

combinations, chicken never has to be boring

a burden.

Chicken and poultry must always because of the oxygen that was sup-be cooked until well done because of plied to the active muscles. Chicken chicken from cooked chicken the high-incidence of salmonella contamination. To test for doneness

Chicken comes in a multitude of forms:

BUYING POULTRY

as whole birds, parts, boneless pieces, ground or canned. Buying a whole bird is usually the most economical way to pur-chase chicken, if you're confident, and chase chicker; if you recomment and quick with a sharp knife, you can easily cut and bone a whole chicken into halves or quarters. Some markets will cut the chicken up for you. Purchase about 1/2 bound of raw broil-er, fryer, or steaming chicken for each 3 ounce serving needed.

Rossting chicken —These are usually young; tender birds with soft, pliable. smooth textured skin. They have enough fat to brown well at a moderate temperature. They usually range from 2 1/2 to 5 pounds and can be us 8 months old.

These birds usually weight up to 3 (a)/2 pounds, and are about 2 1/2 months old. They can be left whole or cut firto parts for pan brolling or trying oven baking or barbecuing.

Eaking, staaming chicker, or hens-These are older birds; ranging in bge from 10 to 18 months; and weighing in at 3 to 6 pounds, Their age makes them more flavorful, but less tender. They require slow cooking in a covered pan with water, steam or pressure. They are good in soups, stews and

casseroles

Rock Cornel Hert - Is a miniature
chicken weighing up to 2 1/2 pounds.
Earl then is usually considered a senting. They are best dyrolled or roasteding. They are best dyrolled or roasteding they are best dyrolled or roasteding substitution. They make the squab, this is a very small, 4 to Gweek old chicken that weighs no more than 11/2 pounds. They are best brolled grilled or roasted.

Range chicken - The ellite of the pountry world, instead of the mass produced birds allotment of 1 square for of space, sach range chicken has down bis tight area indoors plus the occesional freedom to roam outdoors. Typically they are fed a special vegetarian dief, free of antibiotics; animal byproducts, hormones and growth enfancers. This diet, and their free. enhancers: This diet, and their free-dom of movement; give them's fuller flavor: However, the added amenifies make them more expensive. Range chickens average about 4.3/2 pound and are straight 70 to 12 weeks pld

Lean pork tenderloin, apples, cider a tasty trio

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Most of us have preformed notions about food. We base these ideas on past food experiences and food folk-lore. Often, these stereotypes don't match current nutrition information or food availability. Thus, we selfimpose dietary restrictions that are not related to fact, and may be

not related to lact, and may be unnecessary.

Pork is a case in point. Most of my patients raise a skeptical sysbrow when I suggest that lean pork cuts can be part of a low fat diet. Of course, this depends on the portion size and preparation. Pork is not the same meat that it once was, Pork producers have

same meat that it once was rock products have turned many pork cuts from fatty into lean by mak-ing changes in the diets of the animals.

Pork tenderloin is an example of a very lean cut. Surprisingly, it's nearly as lean as skinned chicken breast. It has less than half the fat of beet tenderloin which is the leanest of the tender steak cuts.

which is the leanest of the tender steak cuts.

Pork tenderloin was traditionally attached to a loin roast. In recent years it has become available as a separate meat. It is very tender and cooks quickly. It should be roasted at high heat. Because it has so little fat, a lower temperature would dry out the ment before it's browned and cooked through.

This recipe enhances the flayer of the tenderloin with a natural ally and a queen of the harvest fruits with a natural ally and a queen of the harvest fruits apples and apple cider. What is fall without a trip

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to the cider mill? However, be sure to buy pasteurized cider, or boil this cider for two minutes to destroy any disease producing bacteria. This is the recom-mendation of the Federal Food and Drug Administra-tion in response to disease problems which emerged from the use of unpasteurized apple juice last year.

The choice of apples can be yours - but make mine Golden Delicious. This variety holds up well when baked: It has that tart-sweet taste that goes well with pork. Because pork tenderloin is so lean, the cider keeps the meat moist. When you serve the sliced pork tenderloin with apples, and the cider pan

HARVEST PORK TENDERLOINS

2 (8 to 10 ounce) pork tenderloins

6 apples (your choice, i like Golden Delicious) 3 cups apple clidet

Spray a shallow roasting pan with nonstick spray. the cider is unpasteurized, bring to a boil and boil 2. minutes. Wash apples and core. Cut into medium silves Place on bottom of roasting pan.

Prick tenderloins with a fork Place on apples. Pour cider over meat. Insert meat thermometer in thicked part of meat. Roast until thermometer reads 155°F (about 30 minutes). Do not overcook,

Let stand for 10 minutes, Cut into slices and serve on apples with pan juices spooned over the meat. Server 4 to 6 people.

Food information (per 3 ounce portion) Calories 150; Fat 3g, Saturated Fat 1.1g, Cholesterol

78mg, Sodium 60mg Food Exchanges = 1 fruit, 3 very lean meat

Look for Main Dieh Miracle on the second Surday of the month in Taste Muriel G. Wagner is a registered distition and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes Eating Younger a quarterly newsletter with recipes and nutrition live To subscribe; send a check for \$13.50 to Edylog Younger, P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48089.

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remove the bones and scraps and refrigerate. Once cooled, a layer. of fat will rise to the top: This can be easily skimmed off, and the broth used in your favorite

soup or stew recipes This dish makes chicken a spe-

APPLE/CRANBERRY STUFFED CHICKEN DINNER

3 Macintosh or Granny Smith (apples (about, 3 cups) Cup dried cranberries tablespoon rubbed sage 1 tablespoon sweet marjoram cups (plus a little more) apple Juice or apple cider

slices day-old white bread, 2 cup chopped walnuts nicken (3 to 3 1/2

Mary or pounds). baby new potatoes,

Saltand pepper to taste

Core and dice apples into 1/4inch pieces. No need to peel ... apples. In a sauté pan, simmer apples, cranberries, sage and mar reserve liquid: Add bread cubes 😘 🛠

chicken with salt and pepper, Gently separate the skin from the breast, leg and thigh of chicken Put bonessand acraps of raw, poultry, along with some onion carrets, celery, and stewaships of parsley, in a large stock pot of water. Add pinch of thyme, salt and pepper for good flavor.

Simmer the mixture for at least 3 hours. After cooking

pour 1 cup apple juice. Place chick-en on a rack and put this in the roasting pan. Put potatoes and onions on the bottom of the pan, in the apple juice. Roast for about 1: 1/2 hours, or until 180°F internal temperature. If the skin of the chicken is getting too brown, cover with a lid or foil.

Carefully remove chicken and vegetables from roasting pan. Skim fat from roasting pan being careful to save the roasting juices. Add the reserved juice from the stuffing and 1/2 cup apple juice to the roasting pan juices. Place pan on top of burner and simmer mix-ture, reducing by one half. Check seasoning for salt and pepper and thicken by combining a little :: 1 (about 1/2 tablespoon) cornstarch with a small amount of cold apple juice and adding a little at a time until sauce coats a spoon.

Remove legs and thighs from chicken and place on a serving plate. Remove stuffing from cavity breasts from the bone. Slice and arrange on a plate. Surround with sauce and dressing on the side. Serves 6 people.

Nutritional information oramın 1/2 cup apple juice until per serving: Calories 552, Pro-apples are tender, Drain and) to to to 36g. Fat: 18g. Sodium:

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but do little, if any, flying so their breast muscle is white and

their legs dark. ! Gameshirds fly more, and the breast meat is almost as dark as the drumstick. White meat is lower in fat than dark meat, but dark meat supplies a bit more iron than white meat. Eat the meat you like.

Purchasing When purchasing chicken, the color of the skin has nothing to do with the fat content of the bird. Chickens with yellow skins had different feed than those with pinkish skin. Skin color does not affect nutritional value, flavor, tenderness or fat content. Avoid chicken with an off odor, or with skin that's bruised or

When cooked, the darkening of the meat around the bones is not spoilage but is caused by natural. pigment that seeps through and colors the bone during cooking. It contains iron and is safe to

The skinny on chicken

bonkers because their kid's in college, and won't sat meat.

get enough protein."

ing on the book..

They're afraid their child won't a

With help from Jamie Gates

Galeana, who first met the Meers in 1992 while working as a clinical dictitian on the cardiac

floor of a hospital, Mary, who

has a bachelor of science degree in home economics, began work-

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lots of realistic suggestions for

Gookbooks: from page B1

body will combine them to resource for anyone interested in make complete proteins. It a healthier diet and lifestyle always meet moms who go There are 130 recipes, 14 sample

depending on its preparation method, this may not be true Batter-dipped fried chicken, mayonnaise-based chicken sa ads, and fast; food chicken sand wiches are often higher in fat than a hamburger

To keep your chicken skinny, flavor it with vinegar's, wines, soy sauce and citrus juice. instead of heavy sauces and grayy, to bring out the natural flavor of the bird. Try using ground chicken instead of beef in your favorite chili, meatloaf, spaghetti sauce, or hamburger

From Tetrazzini, fajitas, chicken curry and shawarma to pot pies and good old Kentucky fried, on dinner tables around the corner, and around the world, you'll always find chicken

Peggy Martinelli-Everts of Clarkston is a registered dietitian and director of clinical oper-ations for HDS Services, a Farm-ington Hills-based food service and hospitality management and consulting company, specializing in food service management for hospitals, long-term care facili-We tend to think of chicken as ties businesses, private clubs low-fat meat. However, and private schools.

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To shorten preparation time, cook large separate batches of brown and white rice. Package them for freezing in 2-cup packages; 1 cup brown and 1 cup white. When you're ready to prepare a recipe just defrost and it's ready to use, If you don't have the prepared rice packets in your freezer, cook rice to equal 2 cups

BEANS AND VEGETABLES WITH RICE

2 cups rice (half brown and 🗁

- half white rice, thawed) 1 cup chopped onlon

3 cloves garlic, minced

2 medium tomatoes, diced 2 small zucchini or summer squash, chopped

1/2 teaspoon oregano

1/2 teaspoon cumin 1/4 teaspoon salt/ '

1 (16-cunce can – 2 cups) chili hot beans

Pepper and Tabasco sauce to taste :

Nonfat cooking spray

Thaw rice and heat in microwave or oven until ready to use!! (or of the land)

Sauté onions and garlic in pan sprayed with nonfat cooking spray. Add tomatoes, zucchini and s sonings. Cover and simmer until vegetables are tender. Add the beans and heat thoroughly Sea to taste and spoon onto the hot 🤉 rice. Serves 4.

and office and states Nutrition information per serving: Calories 245, Protein 10g, Carbohydrate 53g, Fat 2 g, Cholesterol Omg, Sodium 518mg, Fiber 8g.

Dietary exchanges: 2 starch and 3 vegetables

PUMPKIN SPICE MUFFINS

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the all-new Prairie⁴

3/4 cup canned pumpkin 1/2 cup honey

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1/2 cup nonfat, cholesterolfree egg substitute

1/2 cup unsweetened apple sauce

2 tablespoons skim milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 3/4 cups whole wheat pas try flour

1/3 cup packed brown sugar

2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2\teaspoon nutmeg

Nonfat cooking spray

In large bowl, mix together the pumpkin, honey, egg substitute, applesauce, milk and vanilla. In another bowl, combine the flour, brown sugar; baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Combine the dry with wet ingredients and mix well.

Spoon batter equally into 12 muffin cups that have been sprayed with nonfat cooking spray. Bake at 350°F for 20-25 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool and remove from the tin. Makes 12 muffing.

Nutrition information per serving: 1 muffin - Calories 144, Protein 4g, Carbohydrate 33g, Fat 0.5g, Cholesterol 0mg, Sodium 122 mg, Fiber 2.5g.

Dietary Exchanges: 1 starch

CORN AND POTATO CHOWDER

1 1/2 cups finely chopped onlong the state of the state o

1 cup thinly sliced carrots

2 stalks celery with tender leaves, thinly sliced

1 bay leaf 2 cups cubed red-skin pota-

2 cups nonfat chicken broth 🚛 🔻

1 cup skim milk

1 cup fresh or frozen corn 1/4 teaspoon salt

Cayenne pepper to taste

Herb and spice blend seasoning to taste

Nonfat cooking spray Garnish: fresh parsley

In large saucepan sprayed lightly with a nonfat cooking spray, sauté the onions until tender. Add carrots, celery, bay leaf, potatoes and broth. Cover, bring to a boil and cook for 10 to 15 minutes or until potatoes are done. Add milk and corn and simmer another 3 or

4 minutés. Remové bay léaf. In a blender, puree 1 cup of the soup

then return it to the pot. Add salt and other seasonings to taste. Garnish with snipped fresh parsley if desired. Serves 6.

Nutrition information per serving: Serving size 1 1/2 cups 96 Calories, Protein 5g, Carbo-hydrate 19.5 g, Fat 0.5 g, Cholesterol less than 1 mg, Sodium 251mg, Fiber less than 1g.

Dietary Exchanges: 1 starch and 1 vegetable



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A mother awaits the sound of brotherly conversation

casionally, there are stories that make you snap to attention, Stories that grab you by the throat, wring your heart and make you ask, "Why?"
This is one of them.

But don't think for a moment that Linda Brown, her husband or their two kids want your sympathy. They're just looking for your understanding. This is a time to set aside precon-

Just know that if you're in a battle, you want Brown of Clarkston at your

Educated as an attorney and trained as an advocate, she began her . legal career representing management in labor disputes. Today, she works part time helping people with disabilities with their legal problems

But her greatest trial is the one she awakes to each day.

Everyone has a challenge

On September mornings when many parents are rushing their kids off to school, Brown needs a little extra time before sending off her two sons, ages 8 and 10.

What: Art exhibit, featuring work by students with autism, sponsored by the lautism Society of America. Oakland (County Chapter, Exhibit held III Conjunction

With charity golf outing. When, 11 a.m. 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. Where: Bay Pointe Golf Club. 4001 Haggerty Road. West Bloomfield; (248) 360-0600. For information about the Autism Society of America. Qakiand County Chapter, call (248) 706-0460, or write to: 6320, Wimbley, Lans. West Bloom-field, 48323

Some may consider the autistic behaviors of each of her sons as obstacles. Brown prefers to think of it as a challenge!

"They're the bravest children I've ever met." she said with maternal pride. Two special

sons. Two unique individuals. And two distinct cases of autism, a condition with a spectrum of disorders that defies easy generalizations.

This Tuesday at the Bay Pointe Golf Club in West Bloomfield, the art work of students with autism will be displayed.

Based on the expressive range of work, the art reflects the emotional depth of people with autism.

Art provides a refuge for those with discipline and technical proficiency and for those who seek to steady their impulsiveness.

With precise language and the abilsp the o lives, Brown articulates the frustration and inevitable patience required to help her children

Within a year of her oldest son being diagnosed as autistic, Brown was a board member of a local Autism of America organization

In the last 10 years, she has worked for more sensitive testing for autism. And has fought against reactionary stereotypes of autistic children.

Any parent who has cringed as they watched their child fall, or cry because of being a target of meanspirited words knows that watching a child's pain is like a spear through your lungs.

How does Brown stay strong as she

takes her sons to speech therapists and vigilantly watches over them for fear that they might run off?

Sometimes I'm not." she said Wisdom is a bitter irony.

Common language

The irony gets even more bitter. Brown's oldest son, Ross, communicates by pointing to letters on board. Although he doesn't speak, he's quite aware of what's going on.

Last year, Ross, a 5th-grader at Clarkston Elementary, made the principal's list for his good grades.

When he wants to communicate, he puts his hand in his mother's hand and together they point to letters on a board to discover the words and sentences that give his world a language.

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PROVOCATIVE EXHIBIT STIRS ISSUES OF GENDER AND SEXUALITY

ist, when the dilemmas of politie cally correct language seemed to be resolved comes the ultimate post-modern, gender twister in Cranbrook Art Museum's season-opening exhibit, 'It's all about ME, ot You," an installation by the late

Greer Lankton ... Within one of Cranbrook's inter or galleries is a rectangular, white-siding house. Inside is a cathartic look at the artist's life, including images of heroes and heroines, and which resemble the artist.

But in reality, there are only approximations of the artist: In mind, body and art. Lankton is the personification of a pushing it-to-the-edge artist morally ambivalent, outrageously androgy-nous and excessively individualis-

Through Lankton's imagery of gender exploration, viewers will inevitably become curious about what was the day-to-day life of the artist, a transsexual, who, at age 38, died in late 1996 from the apparent effects of drugs and

Indeed, there's no separating Lankton's art from her tortured life as a "woman in a man's body," then a transsexual and an artist seeking images ruminating in her mind and sculpted into the deep pores

A reading room adjacent to the exhibit provides biographical information on Lankton as well as a range of books on gen

der studies. "This exhibit isn't really about" me," said Irene Holmann, associate curator at Cranbrook Museum of Art. You feel the soul of the artist. Perhaps people will feel more compassion and understanding."

The small installation house.

of Lankton's art is placed on an ersatz set: tacky patio furniture pair of legs wearing red ruby shoes are stuffed under the

Apparently, the house landed in a bizarre world not far from Oz, but there's none of the joy of watching Dorothy finding her

"It's all about ME. Not You" is utterly gut-wrenching. Not because of its stark confrontation of transsexuality, but because of its relentless psychological and physical exposures of the artist."
While some may find Lank-

ton's work painfully beautiful, it is quite difficult to look beyond the pain and vulnerability.

Exposing the private life.

Upon reading and seeing the graphic details of Lankton's sexual transformation in art, and accompanying photo album, there's an uneasy, but all-toofamiliar exposure to the private side of life.

In the name of art and w





Narcissistic or self-revelation: Greer Lankton's installation presents haunting images of an . artist's search for sexual liberation.

New Exhibits at Cranbrook Art Museum, 1221 N. Woodward Bloomfield Hills, (248) 645-3300

"It's all about ME, Not You," an installation by Greer Lankton, through Nov. 1. Opening reception 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18.

18. The Squeeze Chair Project" by Wendy Jacob, through Sun

day, Nov. 1

"Somewhere," an installation by Carla Preiss, through Sun-

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the hope-to-shock sensibility of a racy tabloid, Lankton's 15-through Sunday, Nov. 1

ninute of fame has the effect of a attle prod forcing viewers to face heir own issues of gender and sex-land

par gentity.

"We're not doing our job if we're not making people think," said Hof-mann "The exhibit suggests that gender ought not to be so clear cut," To conservatives or those sup lofmann's mere choice: of the xhibit might appear as an ndorsement of the transsexual

mann pleads for tolerance and com-

thing in her life, except for her art, especially her dolls.

The dolls had been a life-long infatuation for Lankton. At an early dolls. Soon thereafter, she made her "own dolls that apparently symbol-

zed her emotional turmoil.

Her life is filled with stories of idicule and rejection But surpris-

ingly also of acceptance.
Lankton's father is a Presbytermoney to pay for the artist's sexchange operation. Several years later, Lankton's father also officiated at the marriage ceremony of

- Art of spectacle

In the last few years, Lankton's work drew critical acclaim. Her work appeared in several New York galleries, and the biennial art shows at the Whitney and

Venice in 1995: Shortly after "It's all about ME, Not You" opened two years ago at the Mattress Factory in

Pittsburgh, Lankton died. Hofmann pointed out the

tragic irony.

"She was just getting the acceptance she longed for If she would have survived, she would have gone on to much

greater things." greater things.

Drawing generalizations about a singular artists work that represents an alternative lifestyle, however, might be actar stretch in a desire to look. for broader social relevance. ... In essence, Lankton has crecle of her gender odyssey. Her statement resounds powerfully with narcissistic appeal. She is the subject and creator of her

that only Lankton could make a qualitative judgment about

In the four decades from being born Greg and dying as Greer, Lankton gave form to a maelstrom of confusion, and anguish of reconciling the

identity of a woman with the physicality of a man Seen in the best light, "It's all about ME, Not You" invites viewers to walk along Lank-ton's path past her sexual transformation and onto the realm of liberation.—

Ultimately, that path ends in

front of a mirror. The bitter challenge, however, is to overcome feelings of vulnerability without becoming consumed by them.

Violinist seeks valance in life, music

Sunday, September 13, 1998

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAPP WRITER

liolin virtuoso Joshua Bell began playing violin when he was 5 years old and was playing concert halls by the time he was 14, but he has been widely recognized as one child prodigy who has been able to main + tain a bal

anced life. "It's very important to me," he said. "I can't imag just music. T have lots of other inter-ests."

He even takes days off when he doesn't prac-.

tice. Bell plays his music with a passion and pre cision that he also brings to



tennis and golf. "I played (golf) twice this weekend."

It's getting better. In another lifetime I

could see myself playing a lot of golf." In this lifetime, Bell will open the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 1998-99 season with a performance of Mendelssohn's Concerto for Violin. The orchestră, under music director Neeme. Jarvi, will also perform Buck's "Festi- 🛴 • val Overture

What: Detroit Sym-

phony Orchestra

with featured vio-

linist Joshua Bell.

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Buck's Festival

and Mahler's dramatic Symphony No. 5.

Bell's boyish good-looks do not mask the musical artistry he's been honing since childhood. Bell was born and reared in Bloomington, Ind., home of Indiana University, noted as one of the country's best music schools. When he was 12 he began to study with Josef Gingold, a former concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra and

noted teacher "I was lucky to be born in Bloomington, my

mother was born in Detroit and went to Wayne State, actually. But they moved to Bloomington because my father taught in the psychology department," he said.

At 14 Bell won the Seventeen Magazine/General Motors Competition and made his orchestral debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has since performed with many of the world's leading orchestras and has recorded widely, first for London/Decca and

Please see VIOLINIST, B4

ART FESTIVAL

Arts come alive at spectacular Detroit festival

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Pedestrian sign symbols come to life, a flock of stilted performers dressed as ostriches and a recreation of the blues music heard on Hastings Street in the

Festival facts

What: A celebration of the arts featuring more than 500 visual and performing artists, including stage and street performers, inter national foods: a children's fair, literary arts festival, arts procession, and youth artists

When: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 18-20. Children's fair hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Where: University Cultural Center, bounded by Warren and Ferry, Brush and Anthony Wayne Drive, Detroit. For information, call (313)

Local participating artists are David Travillian (mixed media) and Mary Tomas (drawing), Troy; William Thayer (photography), Redford; Carole Berhorst (clay), Bloomfield Hills; Kathy Phillips (watercolor) and Barbara Abel (pho-tography), West Bloomfield; Michael McCul-lough (printmaking), Farmington Hills; Alice Ham (clay), Berkley; Penny Mason (fiber), Clarkston, and Martha Miller (watercolor). Commerce. 1940s - the 12th annual Detroit Festival of the Arts outshines itself this year with a spectacular celebration of visual art, music, dance and culture Friday-Sunday, Sept. 18-20.

Co-produced by the University Cultural Center Association and Wayne State University, the festival features more than 500 visual and performing artists, including photographers William Thayer of Redford and Bar-bara Abel, West Bloomfield (see chart for list of local participating artists), a children's fair, literary arts festival, international foods, arts processions and a 50-ton sand sculpture of stampeding Safari animals. And it's all free thanks to the Chrysler Corp. Fund and other sponsors. The University Cultural Center Association worked all year to raise the \$700,000 necessary to bring in interactive art activities such as Truck Art where visitors can help paint a mural on three 48-foot semi trucks located at Woodward and Farnsworth.

Peter Cummings, a Bloomfield Hills resident and vice chairman of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, co-chairs the festival with John E. Lobbia, chair-

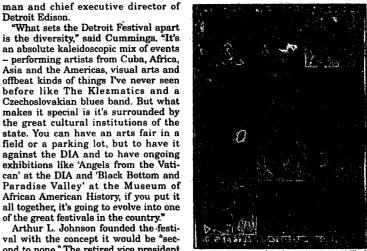
man and chief executive director of **Detroit** Edison What sets the Detroit Festival apart

is the diversity," said Cummings. "It's an absolute kaleidoscopic mix of events - performing artists from Cuba, Africa. Asia and the Americas, visual arts and offbeat kinds of things I've never seen before like The Klezmatics and a Czechoslovakian blues band. But what makes it special is it's surrounded by the great cultural institutions of the state. You can have an arts fair in a field or a parking lot, but to have it against the DIA and to have ongoing exhibitions like 'Angels from the Vatican' at the DIA and Black Bottom and

all together, it's going to evolve into one of the great festivals in the country." Arthur L. Johnson founded the festival with the concept it would be "sec-ond to none." The retired vice president of Wayne State University Relations remembers the first festival 12 years ago, and the emotional experience of looking at the 15 blocks of festivities

Paradise Valley' at the Museum of

he'd created in the University Cultural Please see FESTIVAL, B4



Family fun: Toronto artist Susan Todd designed this year's Detroit Festival of the Arts poster.



ARTS & CRAFTS, ULTURAL PESTI VALS

ART IN THE PARK

O artists, children's art activitheir, slient art auction, showcase of art by students with disabilities. from the Kennedy Center, noon-5 pim. Sunday, Sept. 13; in Shain : 6 Rork, Bates and Merrill, Birming Ham. To benefit, Common Ground. (248) 456-8150.

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE GUILD Spotlights Market, a juried art, oraft & gift show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. irday, Sept. 19; and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20. Shotwell-Gustafson Pavillon on the east dampus of Qakland University Rochester Hills, Cost; \$3; (248)

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The annual Autumnfest, a festival that celebrates Southfield history 11 a.m. 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 Mary Thompson Farmhouse south of Civic Center Drive, adjacent to municipal complex on Evergreen Road, Southfield...

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EXHIBITORS FOR ART FAIR

Conversations from page B3

As a mother in search of room was atop a horse answers. Brown has attended. In fact, horseback riding is conferences where she's heard considered therapeutic for autistic child doesn't speak by tic children who have a difficult time arting still. They connect with the hors.

She doean't believe it. After all, her son is adamantly ar what After all, her son is adamantly cially clear when he spells out, "I a-fr. Sh a-l-d" to describe his feelings.

And Ross was adamantly clear ing when he asked his mother to their speak to his classmates after he was ridiculed by another student at a school rally.

"He asked me to talk to them, to explain his condition to them," said Brown. "He understands everything."

A good communicator can ree-

good communicator can recoghize traits of another good

communicator.
This past summer. Brown's two sons began yet another there apy program. But this one was decidedly different. The class-

"They connect with the hors." s." said Brown.""There's a spe-. cial bond there." () it is a contract the contract the

, She watched as her sons sat at a stop their horses. Neither talking. Yet each communicating in 🥫 their own way. Just like typical 🦏

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for show on Saturday-Sunday. Oct. 3-4 at St. George Cultural Hall, Maple Rd. at John R. Troy. For Information; (248) 932-5636.

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FTON COMMUNITY CHORUS Auditions for fell session 7:30

p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 at Farmington Activity Center. For information, (248) 471-4516.

JACKSON CHORALE

Auditions for new members 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14 at the Vocal Music Room, Rochester High School; 160 S. Livernois. (248) 651-3085.

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New crafters needed for 16th anniversary "Long Meadow School Country Craft Show," Sat urday, Oct. 17. For application (248) 651-6964 or (248) 375-

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 15, 22, and 29, especially needed are tenors, basses and baritones, some openings for altos and sopranos: First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial (734) 455-4080

RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOIR Auditions for qualified artist to perform as soprano, tenor and baritone soloists in "Carmina Burana" Feb. 18-19 at Macomb

Center for the Performing Arts. Applicants must submit tape of two contrasting opera or oratorio selections with resume and blog-The trial begins anew each raphy by Sept. 18 to Suzanne ... Actor, c/o Michigan Opera The atre, 104 Lothrop, Detroit, Mich. 48202 Finalists will be notified Sept. 25 to audition Oct, 4. -Call (248) 738 9827. Also looking for singers for "Carmina".

Burana." For audition, call (313)

341-3466. SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMU-

Auditions for new members 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 15 and 22; for season including Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Bach's "Magnifi-cent," in Room 530 of the Forum building on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Sevén Mile roads, Livonia, (248) 349-8175 or (734) 462-4435.

STAGECRAFTERS

Auditions for "The Heiress" 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 and Tues-day, Sept. 15, First United Methodist Church at 7th Street and Lafayette, downtown Royal Oak; (248) 541-4832.

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS

season beginning in Septem ber: Candidates must be available for Tuesday rehearsals 7:30-9:30 resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099; (248) 879-0138. . . .

SHOPS

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

Fall community open house to introduce instructors noon to 4: p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, art demonstrations. Fall classes begin Sept. 14. Formerly known: as the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516/S: Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTI-

Range of art classes for fall." Including courses for youth, teens and adults: 47 Williams Street, Pontiac: (248) 333-7849

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Holds registration for fall special needs arts classes through Fri day, Sept. 18 at First Presbyterian Church, 1669 West Maple, Birmingham, Classes In art, voca and instrumental music, dance, theater arts, drama, and skating for children and adults with spe cial needs. (248) 646-3347

GETTY MUSEUM TOUR

The Community House in Birming ham is offering a tour of the Getty Museum in the foothills of the Santa Monica Mountains. Tour will be held Nov. 12-16, 1998. Limited space. For information, call (248) 644-5832

DANCE

LES BALLETS DE MONTE-CARLO

"Romeo and Julliet" 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 24-26, and 2 p.m. Saturday & Sun day, Sept. 26-27. Detroit Opera House, corner of Madison Avenue and Broadway, Detroit; (313) ... 874-7464; (248) 645-6666.

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

Opening concert presents works for Paula Kramer and Barbara Selinger; including premiere of , "Unknown Sequence," 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Sept. 25 & 26. Maggie Allessee Studio Theater, (formerly Old Main Bidg.), third floor, Wayne State, corner of Cass and Warren avenues. Tickets: \$10-\$15; (313) 965-3544.

LECTURE

CRITIC GENE SISKEL

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"How Jews are Portrayed in Movies Today;" a speech by film critic Gene Siskel, of TV's "Siskel & Ebert," 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 at Temple Israel, 5725 Walnut

"Gershwin obviously is appre-

Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Cost: \$25 for speech; \$36 for lun-cheon and speech; (248) 683 5050.

WAR & IDENTITY

"German Jews on the Eve of Mar-Crisis of Identity," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept, "17, Jewish Com-munity Center, 6600 W. Meple, W. Bloomfield; (248) 661,7641.

BBAC LECTURE SERIES

Glida Snowden opens the BBAC's Captive Audience Lecture Series with a lecture, "Capturing the Essence of the African American Experience through its Artists, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept, 22: The accompanying exhibit will run Oct. 9:31, 1516 Cranbrook Road Birmingham: (248) 644-08662

ON ARCHITECTURE

"ArchiLecture," a lecture by Gisue Hariri, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1. College of Architecture and Design, Lawrence Tech, 21000 W. Jen Mile Road, Southfield; (248) 204-2880.

MICHIGAN FOLK SONGS & STORY-"Bunyan & Banjoes" by Kitty Donohoe, noon-1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, Oakland County Information Technology Auditorium, Oakland County Executive Office, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontlac;

EXHIBIT OPENING)

CARY GALLERY

(248) 858-0415.

Sept. 19 - The paintings of Mel Rosas, professor of art at Wayne State, through Oct. 17. Opening reception 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, 226 Walnut Blyd., Rochester; (248) 651-3656.

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Bell; was reached in Toronto where he is attending the pre-miere of "The Red Violin" at the mere of The Red Violin at the Toronto Film Festival. Bell was musical consultant and performs the music of John Corigliano on the soundtrack to the Francois Gerard film Gerard directed the acclaimed "Thirty-two Short Films About Glenn Gould."

Corigliano is one of many contemporary composers whose works Bell has championed, while also recording the standard repertoire: I know there are many that

don't get recognition, it's hard to

get played and I'm as guilty as

anyone," Bell said, "I have a stack of manuscripts from com-posers that they sent me. It takes so much time to weed through because a lot is not good Bell composes his own caden-

zas and enjoys composing T don't fancy myself as a composer yet. Every time I've done it, I've loved it."

Bell's most recent recording is a selection of music by George Gershwin with John Williams and the London Symphony. The music was transcribed especially for the violin. Bell's approach to

Gershwin is typical of his gener-

al view of music.

ciated by so many people," he said. "There's not any category you can put him in it's a shame we have to label everything so exactly. The term crossover is so distasteful to me, such as the idea that my playing Gershwin is crossing over. Gershwin is its own thing, part pop, jazz, classical. 'Porgy and Bess' is a great classical opera and then it isn't. He's one of the greatest com-posers of all time."

Bell's two current recording projects show his musical eclecticism. He will record major concertos by Sibelius and Goldmark with the Los Angles Philharmonic and he recently completed a project with bass player/composer Edgar Meyer, whom Bell has known since college. "He wrote all the music and there's a lot of bluegrass and we play with bluegrass performers

like Sam Bush and Mike Marshall. I learned a lot," he said. In Detroit, Bell will demonstrate his ability to make the

familiar new. "Mendelssohn, I consider to beone of the greatest violin concertos, maybe in some ways the greatest ... It's often referred to as 'the perfect concerto," he said.

Bell said the important thing is to make it fresh and honest.

Festival from page B3

Center, Early on, Johnson made three elements priorities children's fair on the WSU campus, a literary arts festival and an Artists Marketplace, As adviser to this year's event, Johnson's elated that the festival is growing.

Children's fair

Nearly 60 arts and science organizations, including Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Pewabic Pottery and Very Special Arts Michigan, provide a variety of safari-style activities for children from hands on pro-jects to puppet shows at WSUs Gullen Mäll: Children can paint

with young and old alike invited to don masks and costumes and take part in the festivities. New this year is the Fabric Action Artscape — a 4,000 square-foot performance playscape from New York City. There is also a youth artists market featuring students from Farmington Hills, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield Pontiac and Clarkston: Garden City dance teacher Michelle Orow, and the rest of the Wayne State Dance Lab, will host work-shops 12:30 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday in the Detroit Medical Center performance area.

Johnson originally founded the the Serengeti Plain, make animals maske and insect puppets.
A Grand Arts Procession begins at 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday institutions into a campus com-

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munity. He approached then WSU president David Adamany who enthusiastically applauded the idea. They set out to "develop a festival that's second to none. Today, the festival spotlights

not only Wayne State University and the Detroit Institute of Arts, but Center for Creative Studies, the Detroit Historical Museum Detroit Science Center, Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, Detroit Public Library, The Heritage Museum, International Institute, the **Detroit Symphony Orchestra** and the Scarab Club which hosts Jean Jacques Porret juried the show and will talk about the award-winning pieces during an artists reception 6-10 p.m. Saturday at the historic club behind the Detroit Institute of Arts.

By no means a Detroit-only audience, the festival attracts visitors from the surrounding suburbs. Last year's event drew a crowd of more than 250,000. Event coordinators expect that number to rise as the 1998 festival has been expanded to cover more than 20 blocks. Seven performance stages, five of them outdoors, host a variety of international performers.

Beginning 3 p.m. Sunday on the Charles H. Wright Museum its first juried sculpture exhibi-tion, "Off the Wall," Internation-of African American History ally known artist and sculptor stage, the Hastings Street Revue recreates the spirit of Detroit's legendary Hastings Street with a 1940s blues revue.

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If I Don't Six' uncovers ugliness of college football

(Doubleday, \$22.95). By Hugh Gallagher

of Michigan will be an eye open-er for any of those still naive, enough to believe that college tball builds character, makes boys into men, is played for the love of the game or any of those. other obnoxious cliches.

Elwood Reid, who played for the Wolverines as Brian Reid before being sidelined by injuries, uses his own sad experiênce as an offensive lineman to testify otherwise. College football is a raw world where the players are separated from other college students; brutalized by their coaches and each other and reduced to being fodder for the sake of college revenues and

NFL recruiters. Even those who most love the game soon find themselves physically and mentally traumatized, looking for ways to get out of playing and still retain their scholarships. "Six" is short for "deep six," the practice of taking a career ending but endurable. injury in order to retain a schol-

arship. "If I Don't Six" is an unsettling debut novel. Reid is a talented writer. He has a direct, clipped, minimal style with an excellent ear for dialogue. Indeed, much of the book is told through conversations that capture the various and conflicting voices with dead accuracy, or at the least brilliant

But there is a problem in Reid's telling. The protagonist is

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warnings of future catastrophes. Yitzhak Rabin's murder, for

example, is encoded in Deuteron-

omy and was uncovered by the

author a year before it occurred.

References to Hitler and the

Nazis, the moon landing, Nixon and Watergate and the Gulf War

There is a Bible beneath the

Bible," writes Drosnin in the

New York Times bestseller "The

Bible Code," For 3,000 years, it

was time-locked, awaiting detec-

tion with the invention of the

The code, found only in the

original Hebrew, operates by a

process called "equidistant latter

sequences." If one prints the

Torah as a continuous strand of

304,805 letters - with spaces

are found in the Bible.

computer.

The Bible Code

By Michael Drosnin

Bible Code'

Drosnin; the Bible is an inter-

active computer

program.

Encoded in its

first five books (the Torah) are

names of promi-

nent persons,

dates of signifi-

cant events and

Elwood Riley, a big, no-neck line—by players to incur injuries that man from working-class Cleve—will get them out of the action land who defies all the stupid—and the cynicism most players cliches about big "dumb" jocks. have about the whole boolah-This roman's clef set in the football gives him a rush. He is football world of the University especially taken with it. especially taken with the Stoics and the emperor/philosopher Marcus Aurelius, whom he quotes to anyone who'll listen He resents being pushed into easy" classes by Coach Ros (read Bo Schembechler) and makes out his own schedule

All of this would be refreshing; except that Riley is an arrogant person who sees himself as superior to most people he encoun-ters. Riley's (Reid's) comments on everyone from his football. star-struck parents to his clinging hometown girl friend to the obnoxious and brutal coaches to most of the other players and the fans are distainful and skewered to make him look good. Even if all he says about Michigan football is true (and it probably is), the caricatures of his antagonists weaken his argument.

The portrayal of the coach as a banality-spouting hypocrite cap-tures the voice of Bo Schembechler so accurately that it is disingenuous to deny that he is based on Bo. But this is a cartoon Bo that doesn't fairly deal with a man with more depth than indicated here.

In a note. Reid says he uses the U-M name to give a sense or reality to the events while maintaining that this isn't specifically the U-M. Hmm. That doesn't

quite work as an out.

Reid describes the brutal training programs, the injections of cortisone that keep players active, the numerous attempts

between words eliminated - one

can find words, phrases, even

unremarkable, writes Drosnin.

were it not for related informa-

tion encoded in close proximity.

Yitzhak Rabin's name, for instance, is crossed by "assassin that will assassinate," and locat-

ed nearby is the name of his

Formerly an investigative reporter for The Washington

Post and The Wall Street Jour-

nal, Drosnin was highly skepti-cal when he first heard of the

Bible code. Mildly curious, how-

ever, he flew to Jerusalem in

1992 to meet the decoder, Soviet-

born mathematician Éliyahu

Rips, who teaches at Hebrew

University. Rips, along with two

other mathematicians, had made

a startling discovery. Using the

technique of equidistant skip

sequencing, they found the names of 32 Jewish sages, from

Biblical to modern times, encod-

ed in Genesis, along with the

corresponding dates of their

In an attempt to uncover a

hoax, Pentagon code breaker

Harold Gans wrote his own com-

puter program, using a different

set of names. He came up with

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According to seletter skipped, 2 letters, 3 letauthor Michael ters, up to several thousand.

Drosning the That finding alone would be

murderer: Amir.

He also describes the animalistic extracurricular activities of the players that comes of pre-suming themselves privileged especially the drinking and sexu-al nightmares they create for themselves and unwary young women. Riley finds solace in a young, woman in rebellion against her coach/ father/(one of

the fathead assistant coaches). What Reid doesn't do is give a true picture of the complexity that is Ann Arbor. In fact, little of the atmosphere of the school or city are presented. That's a shame, because U-M is a peculiar place. Yes, it is a leading football-basketball factory, which draws the devoted, maniacal following of fans (Reid's por-trait of fans is devastating); but it is also one of the top academic universities. There has always heen a tension between the two. that is reflected in Riley's desire for an education but never por-

trayed in the story.
This is a good first novel, now Reid needs to learn a little com passion and insight into what.

Reid will sign his book at Borders, 31150 Southfield Road, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 and will return to Ann Arbor for book signings at Shaman Drum, 313 State St., 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, and at Borders, 612 E. Liberty, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Hugh Gallagher can be reached at (734) 953-2118 or by e-mail at hgallagher@ oe.

were encoded in the Bible,

matched with their dates and

even the cities in which they

Drosnin maintains that the

statistical methods used by Rips and his two colleagues have been

confirmed by Harvard professor

David Kazhdan and Yale mathe-

matician Piatetski-Shapiro.

Rips' article, published in August of 1994 in Statistical

Review (and reproduced in Dros-

nin's book), passed three peer

One might ask how a text

written 3,000 years ago could foretell the future. "It is God,"

say some. It is a relic from a

close encounter with alien intel-

ligence, explain others, including

Then does the Bible code imply

that human life is predeter-

mined, that the prediction of an

atomic holocaust in 2000 or 2006

will come true? Drawing on

quantum physics and the Uncer-

tainty Principle that states

"there is not one future but

many possible futures," Drosnin

believes that the Bible may actu-

ally record multiple outcomes.

Truly, "The Bible Code" is a rev-

elation. It is well documented

and written persuasively. But

whether the miracle in Drosnin's

book is divine or mathematical

reveals messages

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Harry Cook discusses Elizabeth Fiorenza's "Sharing Her Word: Feminist Biblical Interpretations in Context," 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13: Keyword Hebrew 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 and 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 17; Gay and Lesbian Book Discussion group discusses E. Lynn Harris' "If This World Were Mine," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14; Alicia Nelson discusses "Beginning Anew: A Woman's Companion to the High Holidays, 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14; Geoffrey Stebbins discusses "Self-Employment," 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15; Mary Ter Meer discusses "Vegetarian Cooking for Healthy Living," 7 p.m. Wednes-day, Sept. 16; Paul Parente Jazz Connection 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18; The Farm Lady 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19: planist Jeffrey Michael, 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19; a mass book signing involving 150 bookstores for "Chicken Soup for the Kid's Soul" featuring

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Diana Parker, 3 p.m. Saturday,

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Two of A Kind present "The Books I Read," 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13: Rick Blalock signs Remembering Diana: the Peo-Katherine Patterson's "Jacob Have I Loved," 7 p.m. Monday, 16: Science Discovery features day, Sept. 19; Elwood Reid dis-7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 at the store, 31150 Southfield

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contests and prizes at the store, Rochester Hills, (248)652-0558.

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Reader's Book Club discusses Helen Dunmore's "Talking to the Dead," 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13; Franziska Schoenfeld, Ann Kelly and Margot Snyder discuss "The Impatient Otter," 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13; Laurice Covensky performs music from "Titanic." 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 at the store 6575 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, (248)540-4209 BARNES & NOBLE (WEST BLOOM-

Books on Film discusses "L.A. Confidential," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15; local attorney Steve Weiss signs his new book "The Farewell Principle," 7 p.m. Friday,

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Sept. 18; David H. Lynn discusses his collection of short fiction, "Fortune Telling," 2 p.m. Satur day, Sept. 19 at the store, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, (248)626-6804.

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> Tuna Noodle Casserole 2 cups nonfat egg noodles 🔹

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shallow 1/2-quart casserole with nonstick cooking spray. Cook the noodles according to package. directions; drain and rinse with cold water. In the casserole, combine the noodles and mixed vegétables; scatter the tuna over the

2. In a medium bowl, lightly beat together the milk and eggs; stir in about a cup of the cheese, the salt and pepper, then pour over the pasta mixture. Sprinkle

sugar and taste it before you add brown sugar. If not, leave it out.
If you prepare the marinade while the kids are at school or the night before, the actual cooking time on a busy night is only about 10 or 15 minutes. That's not bad for a healthy family-

> Barbecued Chicken Drumsticks

½ cup ketchup: 1 tablespoon cider vinegar:

1 teaspoon fresh lemon julce 1 tablespoon firmly packed brown

(about 8), skinned.

1: In a gallon-size sealable plastic bag, combine the ketchup vinegar, barbecue sauce, Worcestershire sauce and lemon-juice; add the brown-sugar (if necessary) and the out the air; turn to coat the chicken Refrigerate at least two hours, turning the bag occasion-

2. Spray the grill rack with nonstick cooking spray; set aside. Preheat the grill Drain with the remaining cheese. Bake | and discard the marinade. Grill until golden brown 25-30 min- the chicken until the juices run the chicken until the juices run clear when the chicken is pierced with a fork, about six minutes on each side.

All of these recipes are from the Weight Watchers 1-2-3 Success Recipe Collection and contain less than 30 percent of calo-ries from fat:

These dishes will definitely tempt your tastebuds and your family will want them again and again. And you can enjoy the ease of preparation and feel good about serving healthy, low-fat

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

What does research say about overweight kids?



dults, overweight, children are prone to a variety of health problems. Heart, disease, hypertension, diabetes and psychological problems are commonly associated with obesity.

Children, however, are different from adults and therefore the treatment protocol's a childrenia. This ment protocol is challenging. This two-part series examines childhood obesity from a "firsthand" perspec-

tive.
As director of the Center for Child-hood Weight Management in Farm-ington Hills, a behavioral/education program for kids ages 5-14. IVe been

program for kids ages 5-14. Ive been able to identify five variables associated with overweight children.

The anecdotal information below is not a result of scientific research. Rather it stems from 11 years of working with overweight children and their families. As a researcher, it's important to convey the difference between information resulting from my own, observations as opposed to clinical scientific data. Nevertheless. clinical scientific data. Nevertheless, this data not only contributes to the understanding of childhood obesity but also parallels current research.

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I. Children are responding to family dysfunction.

The family system that once provided consistent attracture, support and limits is a rarity today. With divorce rates at an all-time high, children are often passed back and forth. between parents or used as physis in the parents destructive, power-seeking games. Child abuse (physically and emotionally), suicide, depression and other stress-related health probms are commonplace. Children often feel hopeless and

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This streament in Farm, behavioral/education displayed is a source of community. We've been conditioned to link food it our emotions and behavior. Some of us, therefore, turn to food when feeling upset, angry, depressed or bored. When a family experiences emotional distress, death divorce or other upheavals, children may use food to help them feel, good and provide a sense of control. In the end, little Johnny, becomes heavier and therefore the treat is challenging. This exemines childhood affirsthand, perspective for the control of the control in the end, little Johnny becomes heavier and their child to be like them or not to be obscrueight.

This category involves parents who want their child to be like them or not be like them. Mrs. A. Robic san't understand why her daughter is overweight when then family members are lean. She teaches aerobics four days a week and her price varieties.

aerobics four days a week and her husband is a marathon runner. The next appointment is with Mr. I.M. Fat: His concern is with his 12year old child, who is built just like him. He wants to protect his son from the ridicule and pain he experienced as an overweight child.

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These student athletes are starting ames much too late today, anyway. hey don't need to begin any later. low, onto some other news.

■ Both Clarkston and Lake Orion iade their debuts in the 14th annual ccentric Boys Golf Invitational on Tuesday at Örchard Lake Country Club with mixed results.

Clarkston finished seventh with a 33 team scored as Ben Ness and . . . Mark Churay finished tied for 12th ith rounds of 81. Lake Orion, in the current stages of a rebuilding cam-baign, finished a distant 14th in the 0-team field with 351.

Congratulations to the boys soc er team at Clarkston Springfield 🚐 Christian for winning the eight-team Springfield Labor Day Tournament this past weekend. Four of Spring-field's players — Matt Christie, Roger Vanderver, Jon Vanaman and Tom-Reese — were named to the all tour-nament team. Also on the team was Oxford Christian goalkeeper Chris

If the opening weekend results are any indication, the OAA Division I football race ia going to be very interesting. Four teams in the sixsquad division — Clarkston, Lake Orion, Troy and Rochester Adams — won via rout, while Troy Athens won a 50:33 slugtest över Birmingham Seaholm and Rochester defeated Berkley 20:15 in a game which saw Berkley score its touchdowns late in the game. I guess there is a reason why these

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Lake Orion debuted its first-ever There or on debuted its first-ever girls swimming & diving team
Thursday in an Oakland Activities
Association crossover match at Ferndale. How well will the Dragons fare this year? Well, considering that the team started with 65 girls on the ros-ter, Lake Orion will have one of the largest teams in talent-laden Oakland

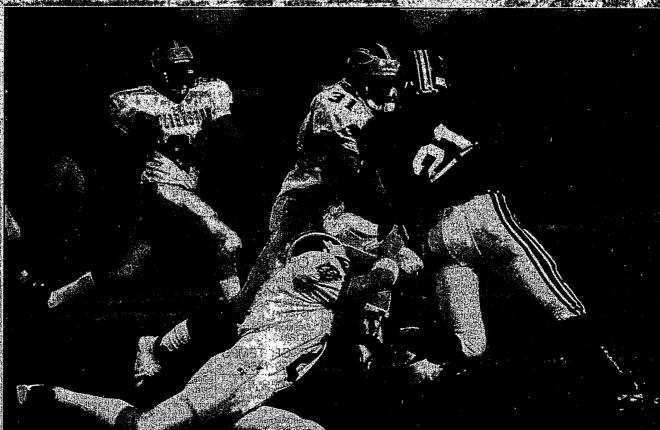
I'm sure coach Darin Abbasse is hoping that there are strength in numbers.

It's nice to see that Oxford Chris tian is restarting its girls basketball team. The Warriors dropped their program after the 1993 season, which saw the school go winless, including a 74-2 setback by Davison Faith Bap

This season there are eight players on Oxford Christian's team, which will be coacled by new OCA athletic director Jeff Alexander and assisted or by his wife, Pam. The Warriors will play an independent regular season schedule, but will participate in the Fundamental Baptist Athletic Conference lengue tournament in late Octo-

Speaking of new athletic directors, Alexander, Pat Ball (Oxford),
Jim Wood (Lake Orion) and Phil
Sheffield (Springfield) are all enjoying the their first season as the department head.

How's that paper work coming



Sweet revenge:

Wolves get vengenace with victory over Falcons the Falcons implemented their two-minute offense With last year's loss to and began to mount a comeback in the fourth quar-Rochester fresh in their



minds, the Clarkston Wolves took care of business in a 17-14 win Friday.

STAFF WRITER

If anything, it's a safe bet that Clarkston's football team really does learn from its mistakes.

In an Oakland Activities Association Division I match last year against Rochester, the Wolves blew a 19-6 halftime lead and lost 21-19 the Falcons. The two schools collided once again Friday at Rochester and the Wolves led 17-0 after three quarters, but this time held on to post a thrilling 17:14 triumph over the Falcons in the league opener for both teams. Clarkston senior defensive back Ron Wells' second

interception — the Wolves fourth on the evening — on the Clarkston 21 yard line with just 1:25 remain-ing in the game put an end to Rochester's dramatic

ing in the game put, an end to knonester's dramatic comeback bid.

If reminded these guys during our time out of what happened last year — and told them don't let it happen again," said Clarkston head coach Kurt Richardson, "Our secondary, particularly Ron Wells, stepped it up big tonight and made some key plays, especially that interception. I had visions of last year all over again."

After gaining just two yards in the third quarter,

ter. Junior quarterback Chris Potts (6-of-17 passing for 110 yards and four interceptions) put Rochester (1-1, 0-1) on the board with 8:35 to play on a one-

yard keeper, but the conversion pass failed.

After a four-and-out series by Clarkston, the Falcons put together a 7-play, 54-yard drive that ended with a 2-yard run by jumor tailback Eddie Hillery.

(21 carries, 92 yards). Potts conversion pass—this time to senior Brett Wattles—was good, but their wasn't enough magic left in the slipper for another Cinderella finish.

"The turnovers absolutely killed us," said Rochester head coach Mark Merlo, "We made some adjustments to stop their running game in the second half, but we shot ourselves in the foot on several occasions. We should have won this game 21-17 or maybe by more. We played hard, but we turned the ball over five times and Clarkston did just once, and on that play we made a big mistake."

Clarkston (2-0, 1-0) dominated the line of scrimmage in the first half as they chalked up 161 of their 262 total yards before the break, when they led 14-0. Senior running back Chris Mitchell was the

workhorse for the Wolves, carrying the ball 28 times for 177 yards. Classmate Tim Loveless rushed for 84 yards on 11 carries for Clarkston, which amassed 259

yards on the ground.

It was Loveless that put the Wolves on the board with 3:45 left in the first quarter, scampering in from 11 yards out on a sweep. Senior Chris Himburg I 'I reminded these guys during our time out of what happened last year, and told them don't let it happen again. Our secondary stepped it up.'

Kurt Richardson Clarkston football coach

split the uprights for the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Rochester's Nick Petrillo apparently tied the game on the first play of the second quarter when he scooped up a botched option play and rambled 54 yards for pay dirg. The touchdown was called back due to clipping, however, and the Falcons failed to post a threat again until the fourth quarter

Meanwhile, Clarkston added to its lead with 6:30 left in the half on an 10-yard TD run by Mitchell. Himburg, who again converted on the PAT following Mitchell's touchdown nailed the eventual game-win-ning 20 yard field goal with 8:14 left in the third.

Clarkston had a fourth and one situation on Rochester's one yard line, but looked to Himberg for the field goal and he left no doubt.
"That field goal turned out to be the difference; it

was a tough call but it worked out to our advantage, said Richardson. "But this division is something else. (Rochester) made some adjustments on us and worked their way back into the ballgame. I'm pleased that we were able to avoid what happened to us last

Defense propels offense as cagers blast Knights

If Thursday's girls' basketball game with Bloomfield Hills Lahser was a fish. Clarkston coach Ann Lowney might want to throw it back.

The Wolves' 58-36 victory wasn't pretty at times, but Lowney will take it after watching her Wolves clamp down

on the Knights.

"We'le good when we're playing aggressive," said Lowney, whose team turned up the defensive pressure to generate points, particularly in the second half. "We don't do well when we sit back on our heels."

She didn't have to worry about that after the intervision. Clarkston led

after the intermission. Clarkston led 25-15 at the half, then outscored Lahser 12-4 over the first three min-ities of the third quarter to claim an

18-point edge.
Sarah Morgan, who played an excellent all-around game, led the charge, scoring six of the points in the run. She got an offensive putback, two free throws and a layup, off a perfect feed from senior guard Deana Kanipe. Morgan returned the favor a couple

of minutes later, spotting Kanipe, who hit the layup and then converted the three-point play after being fouled. Rachel Uchman got a steal, then went end-to-end with a layup for a 37-19 lead.

"Sarah played really well," Lowney

said. "I think the girls are starting to believe that good things happen when we get Sarah the ball,"

The young Knights, playing with no seniors, three sophomores and a freshman, missed a lot of opportunities to

Still, coach Chris Drogosch said he was basically happy with the play of the Knights, who lost for the first time.

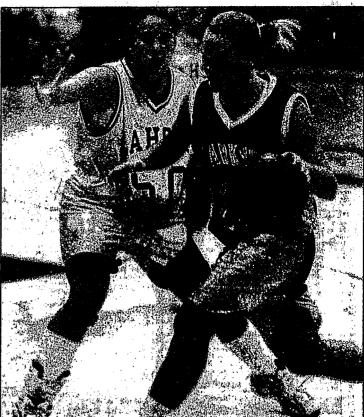
"For as young as we are," I thought we handled their changing defenses pretty well," he said. "We got some great looks at the basket. But we missed a lot of shots, and a young team is going to do that. But I think we're coming along."
Clarkston jumped out 13-3 in the

first quarter, holding the Knights scoreless for about seven minutes through the first minute of the second period.

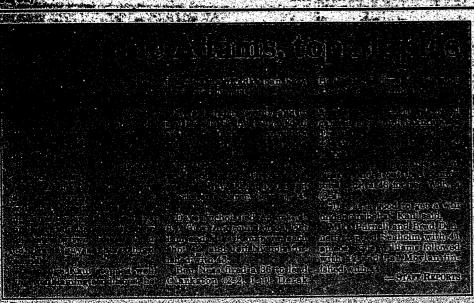
The Wolves spread the scoring around early. Kanipe, who finished with a game-high 16 points, scored three and Candace Morgan hit a couple

Trailing by 17, the Knights put together a modest 10-3 burst of their own to close out the second quarter and pull within 10. Junior Annie Divine scored five points, and junior Cassie Yonick hit a 3-pointer and a layup.

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Passing lane: Clarkston's Candace Morgan breezes by Annie Devine of Bloomfield Hills Lahser during the Wolves' 58-36 win Thursday - Comment of the state of the state



Dragon cagers fall to Athens

defended their home court with a 53.43 win over Lake Orion in an Oaktand Activities Association crossover game. The game to be played at early lead using a 10-point run to Lake Orion, but repairs to the game to be shifted to Athens. The Dragons played much better in the second quarter behind by Julie Wartchow with 19** Johnson who scored eight points. Janelle Olson added 15. In the period, and cut the Red Jennier Johnson scored a game. Hawks' lead to 26.21 by half. Claar, said "We much to put hopefully it won't take too shipped to 1:3.

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Rachel Uchman had a terrific



Around and: Lake Orion defender Dave McKay beats the blockers into the Southfield-Lathrup backfield during the Dragons 42-0 whitewash of the Chargers Friday

Tooley sharp as Dragons charge Lathrup for second straight win

BY JEFF THEISEN SPECIAL WRITER

Athletes may often wonder in the presenson why they have to do all the running and grueling exercises "that won't do anything for you." Then, along comes as game that proves the coaches-

right, Friday night's game pitting Southfield Lathrup at Lake Orion was a perfect example of how hard work pays off in the

The Dragons put on an offensive and defensive display against the Chargers, winning "Rachel had a great game," Lowney said. "I told her to rebound and play defense and

big plays and won the physical battle."

The Dragons, behind senior quarterback Darren Tooley,

came out firing on all cylinders, scoring on their first three offen-

sive series:

After the Chargers were flagged for pass interference, Stave Seargeant got the ball rolling with a 19-yard run down to the Charger seven yard line. Derek Lindamood carried the

Derek Lindamood carried the ball down to the one and Zak Keasey plunged in from there with just 3:30 gone in the game. The Dragon defense again held and the offense again rolled down the field. Tooley (10-14 for 182 yards; four touchdowns) took 42-0 to go 2-0 on the early season.

We have worked harder and hit more in practice than ever before. Lake Grion coach Chris Bell said. I'm very happy with the game tonight. We made theibig plays and won the physical

touchdowns).
Eldridge went up and over the
Charger defensive back to haul
in the ball and managed to keep his balance to cross the goal line their own 27.

with 3:12 left in the first quar-

"We had a great game plan going into the game and we exe-cuted it perfectly. Tooley said. "If we can play four quarters of football we can be one of the best teams in the state."

Mike Crawford set up the next score with a big punt return to the Chargers 21 yard line. Too-ley again hit Seargeant with a screen pass and the senior running back scored to make it 21-0 with 52 seconds left in the first

"They're a good team," Lath-rup coach Columbus Moore said. "They took us out with their passing. We just got to try to get lietter."

The Dragons did not let up even with the big lead. Towards the end of the second quarter the defense forced the Chargers to punt from deep in their own zone and the Dragons took over at the



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Sunday, September 13

No events scheduled

Monday, September 14

Varsity Girls Tennis — Berkley at Clarkston (4 p.m.); Lake Orion at Royal Oak Kimball (4:30 p.m.

Varsity Girls Basketball — Clarkston Springfield Christian at Burton Valley Christian (4 p.m.).

Varsity Boys Soccer — Lapeer East at Oxford (6 p.m

Varsity Boys Golf — Linden vs. Oxford (at Oxford Hills) (4 p.m.).

Tuesday, September 15.

Varsity Girls Basketball — Lake Orion at Clarkston (7 p.m.) Troy Bethany Christian at Clarkston Springfield Christian (5:15 p.m.); Oxford at Lapeer West ('7 p.m.);

Varsity Boys Soccer — West Bloomfield at Clarkston (7 p.m.);

Troy Bethany Christian at Clarkston Springfield Christian (4:30 p.m.); Troy at Lake Orion (7 p.m.).

Varsity Cross-Country — Lake Orion, Clarkston at Rochester (Bloomer Park) (4 p.m.).

Varsity Boys Golf — Bloomfield Hills Andover vs. Lake Orion (at Oxford Hills) (3:30 p.m.).

Varsity Girls Tennis - Clarkston at Lake Orion (4 p.m.).

Wednesday, September 16 Varsity Boys Soccer — Linden at Oxford (6 p.m.),

Thursday, September 17

Varsity Girls Basketball — Madison Heights Bishop Foley at Clarkston (7 p.m.); Lapeer East at Oxford (7 p.m.); Lake Orion at Pontiac Northern (7 p.m.).

Varsity Boys soccer — Clarkston at Royal Oak Kimball (7 p.m.); Varsity Cross-Country — Clarkston at Chesaning Invitational

Varsity Boys Golf — Fenton vs. Oxford (at Oxford Hills) (4 p.m.). Varsity Girls Tennis — Lake Orion at Pontiac Northern (4 p.m.). Varsity Girls Swimming — Southfield Unified at Lake Orion (6:30 p.m.).

Friday, September 18

Varsity Football — Clarkston at Troy Atliens (7 p.m.); Lapeer West at Oxford (7:30 p.m.); Lake Orion at Troy (7 p.m.).

Varsity Boys Soccer — Sterling Heights Christian at Clarkston Springfield Christian (5:15 p.m.); Ypsilanti Faithway Baptist at Oxford Christian (6 p.m.); Lake Orion at Rochester (7 p.m.).

Varsity Girls Basketball — Oxford Christian at Clarkston Springfield Christian (7:15 p.m.).

Varsity Boys Golf — Lake Orion vs. Rochester Adams (at Kadke Cousins) (3 p.m.).

Saturday, September 19

Varsity Cross-Country — Lake Orion at Holly Invitational (9

Coaches are urged to report their varsity scores Mon-Fri to (248) 693-4900 or fax to (248) 693-9716. Publication deadline are 10:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Friday evenings.

September good for the sounds of nature

Sounds of summer's end, violator

Then I arose and silently wan-And I for one

Said that the fall might come and whirl of leaves.

For summer was don -Robert Frost, Leaves, flutter The Quest Of The Purple-and swirl

September is a month of sounds. Natural sounds that whisper tales of nature's way and ear-piercing intrusions that shout our obsessions.

Leading the way in the obnox human backs. Contraptions that are rude and noisy intruders that spew about, bits of mangled leaves and twigs. For what pur-pose? Those who worship these silence-destroying beasts -refuse to accept the ways of nature and natural change.

Those folks miss the show. Sounds of nature. Sounds of silence. Sounds of September.

Enough said about the great

Unaided by leaf blowers, leaves follow musical own. Leaves rusbranches Fringed almost silently in gentle wind

the ground. Leaves crackle as they scrape across cracked blocks of city street pavement. And leaves huddle in aromatic woodland ious category is the high pitched piles to await their natural fate incessant whine from those gas. And in those piles, leaves know powered leaf blowers strapped to stillness and silence. Nature's

silences the insect world, a trillion crickets sing to the darkness and each other. The crickets hide blades of wild grasses and any-where concrete has not sealed their fate. And in their hide, aways they produce their cricket, song. Children hear the song in

their sleep. And some children will awaken with a start on the night the crickets suddenly fall silent. On that night, will adults hear the new silence?

The mechanical evening thirp of the katydid is slowing in rhythm and rate as nights cool.
And like the gray tree frogs that
now emit only an occasional
proclamation of their presence,
builfrogs and green frogs are slipping into silence. But catbirds still mew from under brush at dusk. And crows boisterously greet the dawn. Do the sounds of nature make a differ-

ence? The harvest season of falling nuts and ripening berries pro-And in those piles, leaves know duces melody of its own. Deep stillness and silence. Nature's purple elderberry cluster hang way. But who notices leaves that are silent?

And every night until frost birds. Acoms bounce off boulders along oak lined country lines. Mature shagbark hickories, nided by gentle winds, send ripened fruit plummeting to the ground with thuds that are rec-

At least one great horsed owl, perhaps two, perch down in the woods beyond my empty barn, a barn full of mysterious create that seem most, prevalent just before autumn. Shortly after dusk; I first hear the call of the owl from down in the swale; And then an hour before the first had of red in the seatern horzon. Let of red in the eastern horizon, the real chorus begins, Deep, re onating whoo-whoos, who whoos roll across the messi giving me another reason to sleep with the window open. And sometimes, perhaps again on this full moon night, one owl will take wing and land on the limb of a dead tree near the house. A silent ailhouette followed by the call of the season. I wonder whe else will hear the owl. Rabbits? Mice? Perhaps you?

Signals all, summer is waning.

Signation, summer is warming Robert Frost knew allence. And silence can be a good thing. The most pleasant sound of all.

Jonathan Schechter is the park ranger in attralist for West Bloomfield Parks and writes on the years of neutring for the Room. ognizable by both the squirrels, the ways of nature for the Eccentand I. Gravity pulls sweet, tric Newspapers. He is seldom, smelling black walnuts to the silent. He writes. Reach him it silent. He writes, Reach him at oaknature@aol.com. A spirit second real especial section of the

NORTH OAKLAND SPORTS SCENE

Holmes volleyball show heads for Oxford

Bob Holmes, the internationallyrenowned one-man volleyball team, will be taking his extravaganza to Oxford High School this week.

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For further information, contact the Oxford Athletic Department at (248) 969-

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Oxford and Oxford Christian are also urged to fax in their team statistical leaders in each sport on Mondays.

Thanks.

Oxford Christian seeks contests

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■ Three open dates for boys junior high occer during September.

three open dates for varsity girls basketball in September, October, or early November.

Interested schools should athletic director Jeff Alexander at (248) 628-2468.

Dawg tryouts

Tryouts for the Clarkston Riverdaws program are about to get underway

The girls' 12-under team holds its tryouts Sept. 12 and Sept. 19 at 2 p.m.

The 14-under team conducts tryouts

Sept. 12 and Sept. 20, both at 2 p.m. All tryouts are conducted at Clintonwood

Tryouts for the 12-under team are free, though chosen players will be required to

Tryouts for the 14-under team cost a \$50 non-refundable deposit, which will be applied to the \$130 fee if the player is cho-

Interested players must register by Sept. 11. Call the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 625-8223.

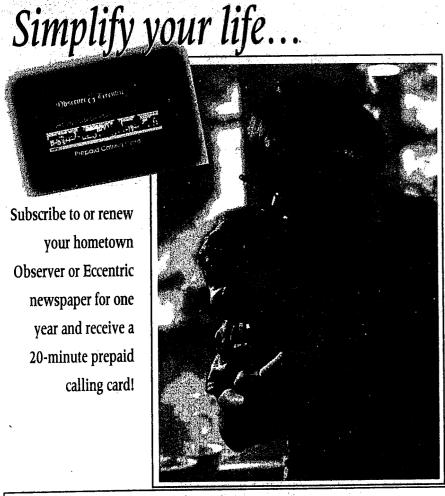
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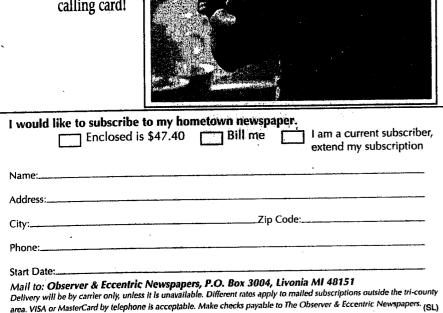
The first meeting of the Lake Orion Girls' Softball league will take place Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Waldon Middle School at 7 p.m. in Room 110.

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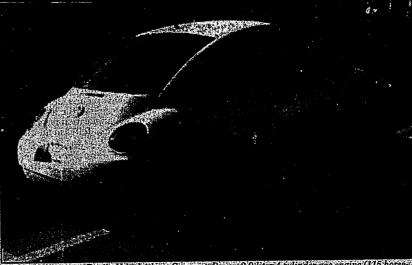
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GEORGE A. I wonder how the word 'fire' ever became associated with the right disingular form a job. Rollint around in the mind for a minute. Doesn't it wind brotail? How did we come up it it it it will will be right at a word with the right distance to tell it in an interplew.

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I also suspect that you have been far removed from the company's bot-tom line and that money doesn't have the same meaning for you. In here, we are all painfully and personally aware of sales and profits. At your old place, you probably let the accounting department worry about numbers or you did things on a much grander scale. We sweat the pennies.

Finally, we couldn't offer you the growth opportunities that you were used to at Mobil Oil I mean, there isn't layer after layer of management and your upward mobility would be restricted by the fortunes of the com-pany as a whole. You couldn't stay motivated

Are these dumb or valid prejudices? Well, it doesn't matter. They exist.
Anticipate and be prepared to address
them in a peremptory manner. Structure your cover letter, resume and

P.S. In a few cases I've suggested that candidates actually remove the name of their last employer from their resumes if it seems to be working against them. For example, "Automotive Manufacturing Company might be a substitute for one of the Big Three. You could have two resumes, essentially the same, but one a less intimidating version #84

Send questions to George Hayes, Job Search, P.O. Box 2497, Southfield, M.

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A Look Ahead Can Cut Stress

stress, says Dr. Robert Eliot, stressful events with family mem imagine yourself decades older; bers or friends will relieve some and ask these questions:

What will you look back upon if you continue on the same course? What would you like to see instead? If this motivates you to

*Tackle a project-no matter how minor-that you know you'll succeed at This will help ease the fear of failure that contributes to your stress.

•Think about your positive accomplishments. Recalling tri-umphs has been shown to lower blood pressure and release muscle tension

•Build a support network out-

if you feel overwhelmed by side the workplace. Talking over of the burden. And it will help you --define problems in your own mind and perhaps find a way to solve

> Relieve the pressure by doing something you enjoy or find soothing. But realize that no one thing works for everyone. Biofeedback and meditation may do it for some people. Others find relief in contact sports, exercise programs or hobbies such as gardening or

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what downsizing can do for the firm and its shareholder value -

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what really happened 2. In the early 80's and again in the early 90's Ford Motor opted for buy-outs of workers who qualified for early retirement per the Ford Motor HR manual Again, the good workers went with the bad.
The bad ones were happy. The this week's Ford Motor downsizgood ones had no choice but to ing that do disturb me. First, the accept the buyout package and widespread publicity about the "immune to downsizing at large try to find jobs in a job market" sub-par-worker label may affect "companies. Aren't they ultimate-

that has always been untair to the ability of Ford Motor work. ly responsible for hiring and the joing to a retirement party for three of the good guys who secause of redundancy and other three of the good guys who secause of redundancy and other the strategic planning or lack reasons, to find good jobs even thereof, for their firm? Wasn't it though there's a labor shortage that their decisions that led the company to where it is today? At a

holder's expense: I wonder how the non-Ford-family shareholder would have felt if they knew what really happened.

that much experience Ford, they liget stuck with the sub-par Motorgound that out and quick viaitely what can they do to avoid this? Address the issue up-front. How? They should attach a copy of their last performance review. to their cover letter and resume when responding to ads and make sure their cover letter clearly references their last per-formance rating. They should sized. Duhl also ask Ford Motor's HR Send your c department about what will be told to prospective employers who are checking references.

The second disturbing thing is that executives are somehow

pany to where it is today? At a recent association meeting a CEO was bragging about finally right-sizing his company. I asked him how long he'd been CEO:
"Seven years", he said. I responded, "And it took you that long to realize it was wrong-

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windows that let light in. The layout of the kitchen is workable ... conve-

"Men love the basement, high ceiling," Roberts added. "They can finish them off and still have room for a work area and room for storage.

"The village here, you can walk up to it," she said. "City park is down You have the Huron River. You must have access to 30 golf courses from Milford. You're close to M-59 to drive to Pontiac and good access to other freeways."

"There's a lot of amenities in the village." Marks said. They have a lot of things going on all year round. They take pride in this village."

The Drake, a colonial of 2,652 square feet; has been built as a model.

The main floor features a great room and dining area with high, sloped ceiling, kitchen/nook, a room

off the fover that can be used as a den or bedroom and a full bath.

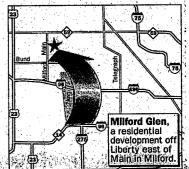
The master upstairs contains a dual-sink vanity, a walk-in closet and a wall closet. Two other bedrooms, a full bath and a sitting area also are upstairs.

"It's designed like a waterfall," Marks said, pointing from the head of the stairs. "It comes down, comes down, gradually."

Base price of the Drake is \$389,890. The model with upgrades goes for \$436,890. Milford Glen is serviced by city

water and sewers. It's within the Huron Valley school boundaries. There are no sidewalks throughout the sub.

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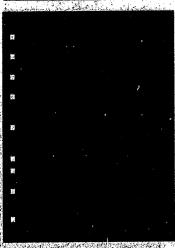
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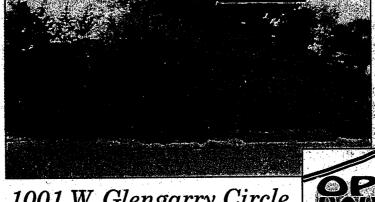
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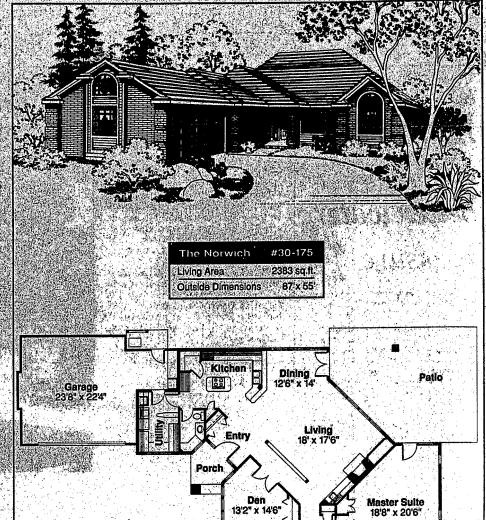
Odd-angled walls and a coffered ceiling frame the majestic master suite. Its gas log firethe spartub or the bed/sitting

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bathroom.

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According to Hedges, successful, ant control and prevention, lies in eliminating every ant

to the presence of ants....

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walls or foundation.
Install tight-fitting screens on vents and windows: Replace rotted or mois-

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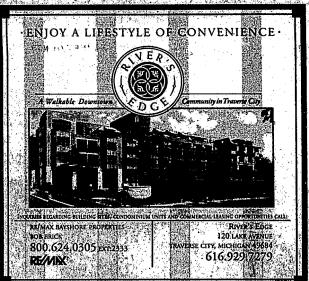
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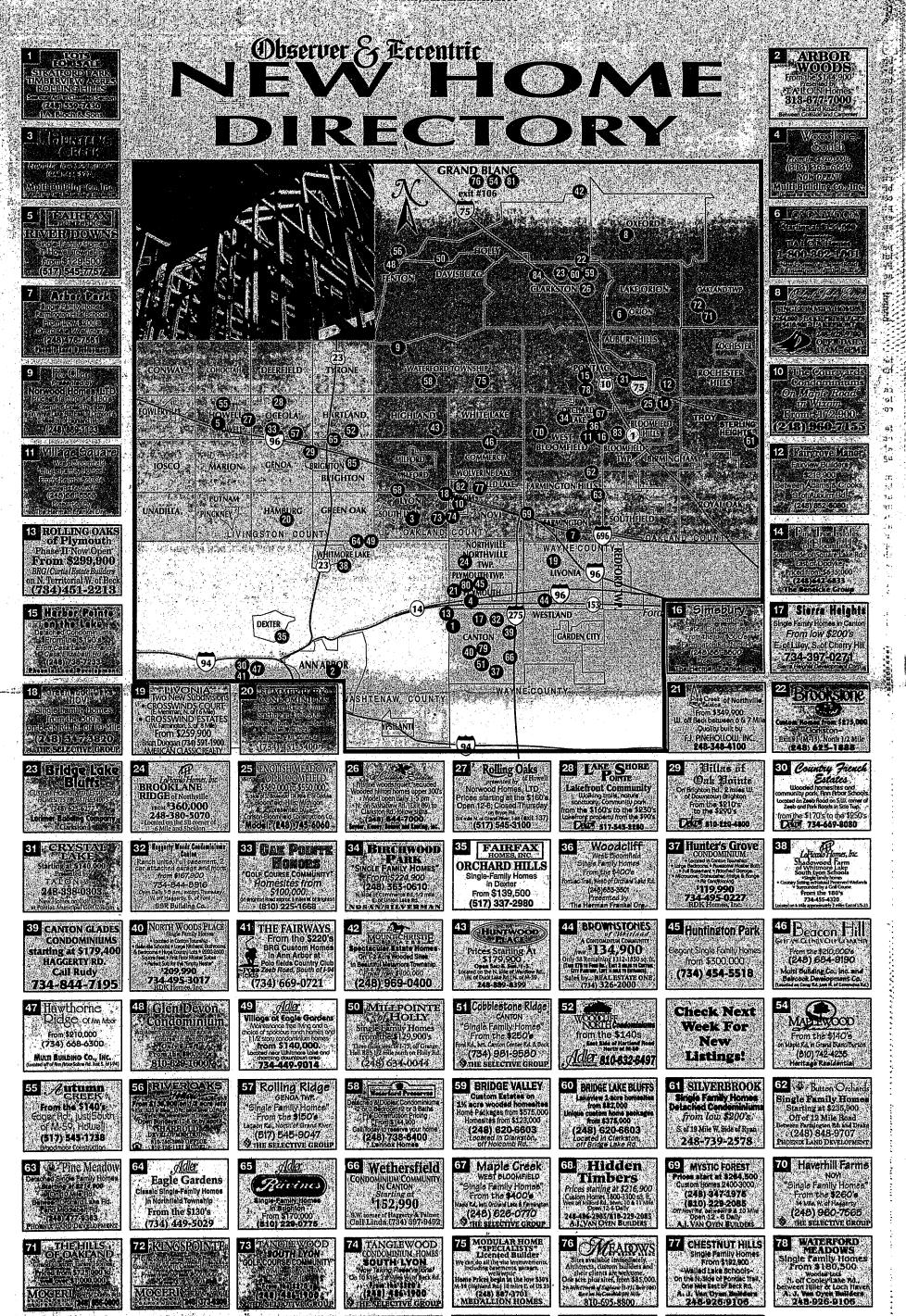
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He points out other benefits to choosing a wood foundation.

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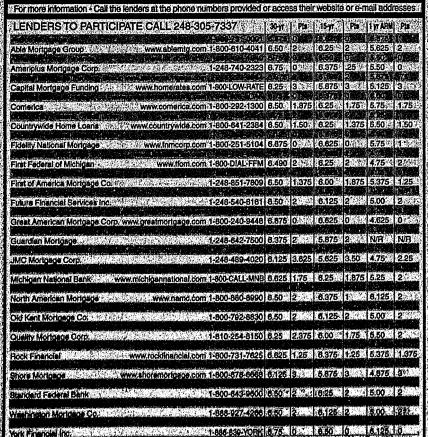
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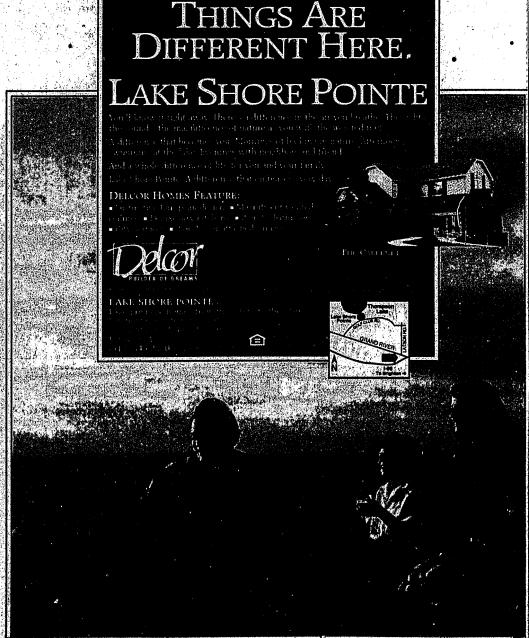
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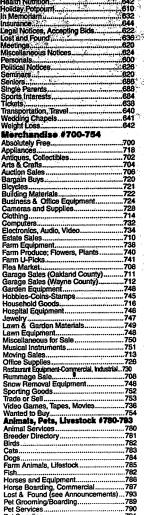
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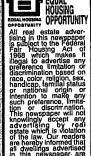
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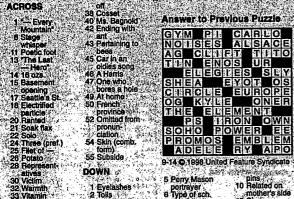
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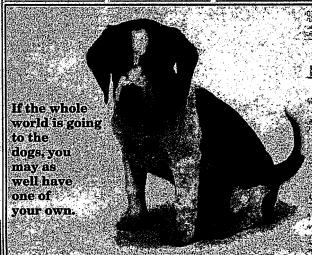
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MOTORCYCLE?
Loves Harley men - R must be something in the jeans! Romanite, passionate brunette, mid-40s, works out regularly. Jooking for strong, silent type. North-Cakland County, ## 20106

SWEET AND SINCERE
SWF, 29, 53", brown/hazel, enjoys ding, dancing, quite evenings, but week-

SWEET AND SINCERE SWF. 29, 579, brownhazel, enjoys dining, dancing, quiet evenings, run weekends and playing darts. Looking for SWM, 27-35, who's not afraid of commitment, for TFI, 376982.

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music, romance and enimals. Serious replies please, #79030
DESIRES SPECIAL FRIENDSHIP Intelligent, passionate, gregatious honeat DWF, 577, 1280s, beautiful inside and out, willing to team. Seeking fit, secure gentleman, 30-40, interests include sports, climing, theater, spontaneous fun, for interesting, #20925.

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GENTLEMAN.

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GENTLEMAN
DWF, 44, blonde/blue, size 14, enjoye music, movies, romantic dinners, dancing and camping. Seeking DWM, professional mate, 39–55, IVS, likes small dogs, with similar interests, for friend-shoft.TR. 279468

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SBF, 43, 55°, medium build, enjoys travel, moyles and the beach. Seeking honest, sincere, financially secure SM, 56°4, with similar interests, for friend-ship first, EDP348

Ship first. \$29368 BLACK, BRITISH, CLASSY

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R.S.V.P an invitation to meet this attractive DWF, 44. If you are an attractive S/DWM, 38+, NS, smart, sincere, fun, or games guy, Let the party begin; TP354

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Full-figured, hard-working, blue-collar DWF, 48, 5°3°, traditional values, NS, ND, seeks same type of man to live, love, taugh, and build a future with.
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SMART SEXY & STILL SINGLE
SWF, 39, 5°5°, 1198s, who's professional, very classy and attractive; seeks similar, between 39°5°9°H" adventurous, optimistic, and romantic, You must be kind, towing, active, and value tamily and friends. 28°921

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40-48, who is sensitive, caring, outgoing, physically it, attractive, humonous,
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hard-working, down-to-earth S/DWM, 28-36, whiteblue collar, with a sense of humor, 179443

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SEEKING SOULMATE DWF, 55, 5'8", brown/blue, N/S, finan-cially/smotionally secure; likes movies, sports, daring, travel, Seaking SWF, 45-55, no dependents, for LTB, TF9108

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PASSIONATE & CARING

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