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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

## Eccentric job fair to feature 65 companies

be available at the first in a series of job\_fairs to be sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

and HomeTown Newspapers, Inc.
Retailers, financial institutions, hotels, manufacturers and health care organizations will be among the com-panies represented as recruiters talk with applicants for many job levels, according to Rick T. Ficorelli, director of marketing for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

"Recruiters are interested in job

applicants for entry-level positions as well as other levels;" Ficorelli said, "Some applicants will be scheduled for interviews, but others could be hired on the spot: There will be numerous opportunities."

The job fair will be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesdey, Sept. 23, at Laurel Manor, 1:275, and the Jeffries Free-

way in Livonia. Applicants are asked to bring a good supply of resumes.

Please see Job FAIR, A2

#### INDEX

Autos/C5 Classified/B-E Class index / D3 Crossword/E5 Jobs/**D1** Malls/A6 Movie Gulde/**B5**  Police news/A3 Real Estate/E1 Rentals/E7 Service Guide/B8 Sports/C

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#### AROUND



#### THE MILL POND

#### No ordinary ordinance

Clarkston City Council members declared themselves piled beneath paperwork at a recent meeting when they decided to postpone discussion of a Wastewater Ordinance.

City Attorney Thomas J. Ryan said the literature was so extensive, he was still going through it.

Mayor Sharron Catallo joked that the issue has "only been going on for

You are going to summarize it?" Catallo asked, as if frightened by the vast amount of literature the ordinance now contains.

#### Political promise

Last year, Michigan Gov. John Engler, during a visit to Clarkston High School in which he presented a Blue Ribbon Award to the athletic department, indicated to an enthusi-astic crowd of students that he would be willing to attend the grand open-ing of the new CHS off Flemings Lake

It would appear that he plans to make good on his comment. Barring any unforeseen developments, Engler plans to attend the school's dedication ceremony at 1 p.m. Oct. 11,

#### No takers

They say don't look a gift horse in the mouth, but an old Kenmore oven and stoye recently placed at the curb along Main Street in downtown Clarkston doesn't seem to have any takers. According to the appliance's stovetop sign, "it works."



## Springfield to lower tax rate, hire 1 cop



■ Increased development is a double-edged sword in Springfield Township, where officials are lowering the tax rate because propert values are rising but also hiring more police officers to keep crime at bay.

BY CAROLYN WALKER ...

, Officials in Springfield Township expect to add an additional trooper to their seven-officer police fleet next year even as they lower the township's

millage rates. On Sept. 10, the board of trustees

voted to adopt the 1998 millage rates that will fund the 1999 budget which, by law, must be adopted by the end of October, following a public hearing.

The new over-all millage rate is 3.9965 mills, down from 4.2334 mills levied this year. Included in the new rates are the general fund budget, at

1.0655 mills; the fire fund, at .9810 mills; and the police fund, at 1.95 mills:

mills; and the police fund, at 1.95 mills. All of those rates are lower than those levied for the funds this year.

During a separate meeting, the Springfield Township Library Board voted to levy the maximum amount allowable by law, 4592 mills, said Director Cathy Forst, That rate is rolled back from 5 because of the Healles Amerikaan It is avoeted to Headlee Amendment. It is expected to generate about \$,165,640, she said. Next years library millage rate is also lower than this year's figure of .4646 mills, which generated \$151,140.

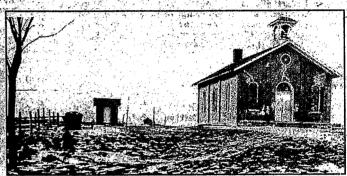
increasing their police service, said Supervisor Collin Walls

They are the fact that the over-alltaxable values of property in the town-ship have increased, due to new construction; and the fact that the town-ship was able to negotiate a five year Sheriff's Department, through which they receive their police coverage

In previous years the township and

Please see TAX RATES, A2





Then ... Austin Corners School, shown in this 1920 photo, was the center of social activity for the community.



And now ... Larry and Marvin Scramlin stand with their mother, Maurine, in front of Austin Corners School, now a day-care center. Larry and Marvin attended the one-room schoolhouse, as did their late father, William Scramlin.

## **Austin Corners: Left behind by the auto age**

First in a series of three stories on so that, even today, it's marked on towns that never grew.

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER

ever an official town nor destined to become such an entity, the settlement of Austin Corners - literally four corners at the edges of a dirt trail – lived as a place in time, nonetheless.

Of course, most of the influences that defined Austin Corners - enough many area maps at the intersection of Dixie Highway and Oakhill Road on the northern border of Springfield

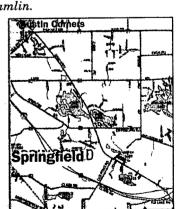
Township - were various and turning. But, as the saying goes, some things never change. And, Austin Corners does seem to fall into that category

"It was out in the country and still is," said Maurine Scramlin, 82, who lived, worked and raised children in Austin Corners in the early 1900s. A resident of nearby Ortonville

today, Scramlin's husband, William, grew up in the settlement and attended the Austin Corners School, a oneroom schoolhouse

Built circa 1878, the brick schoolhouse stands today and houses a small day care center on Oakhill Road, just east of Dixie Highway. The building was moved sometime in the 1900s, but was used as a public school until 1951.

Please see AUSTIN CORNERS. A4



## Chamber's new president has worn many community hats

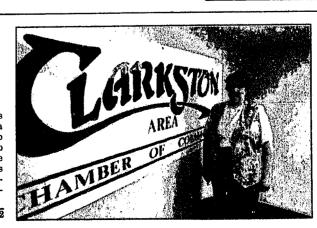
BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER

With a diverse background of education and experience, Wendy M. Halsey prepares to take the reigns as president of the Clarkston Area Chamber of

Halsey's interest in community service spans back to her years at Lake Superior State and Central Michigan

University. She obtained a bachelor's degree in elementary education, but a lack of positions in that field led her to an advertising agency and later to Lighthouse Clarkston, where she worked as director. Acquiring business sense and community service experience, Halsey said she exhibits the nec-

Please see HALSEY. A2



Changing of the guard: WendvHalsey,former manager of Lighthouse Clarkston, is the new president of the chamber.

## Tax fates from page A1

riff had a two- or three-year

The five-year contract rate went into effect on Jan. 1, 1998.
That five year contract really helps a lot when you're trying to project what your costs are going to be. "Walls said:
When the additional officer is

hired, he or she will bring police coverage to a total of seven officers and one sergeant.

On Friday, Sgt. Pat Miles wel-comed the news that there would be additional coverage for his increasingly taxed police force; The same population growth that enables the township to keep its millage rates down, ironically creates more business for the police department.

"Any help we can get at this point in time would be extremely beneficial." he said. "But serious consideration should be given to hiring more officers in the

Currently, seven officers patrol

week, 24-hours per day. "How we approach a millage is we look at our budget. We don't simply pick the maximum to Strole earlier this week. "If we concerns adopt a budget, then the budget adopted."

M A homeowner with a house having a taxable value of \$100,000 will pay about \$390 next year,

will include funds for a deputy," Strole said. "The millage is set to permit us to add an additional

having a taxable value of \$100,000 will pay about \$390 next year, she added. That rate does not include the library mill-

Because the budget has not been adopted for 1999, monetary

Her duties as president figures for each fund were not include overseeing current provided by the first section of the figures for each fund were as follows: The general moting the Chamber and profiund, \$1,648,725 in revenue for moting the community in com-\$1,648,715 in expenses; parison to constitute the first section of the community in com-\$1,648,715 in expenses; police parison to nearby Chamber orga-fund, \$725,000 in revenue with nizations, Halsey said the Clarkfund, \$725,000 in revenue with \$656,000 in expenses and the fire fund, \$528,350 in revenue

The board set a public hearing The board set a public teather is not a pointed to for five township's 1999 budget of government, she said, the for 7.30 p.m. Oct. 27. At that organization focuses on service; hearing, residents of the town will when she takes over the positive to the po explained Clerk Nancy ship can ask questions or voice concerns before the budget is

**CLARIFICATION** 

At a Sept. 15 Independence,

favor of altering the township's water/sewer master plan that would provide for an extension to

Clerk Joan McCrary in voting against amending the master

Fully automatic. KAPS transmission

A powerful 29occ SOHC 2-valve, 4-stroke engine

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## Job fair from page A1

plan.

One of those resumes will be March."
worth a \$100 gift certificate from Additional information is the Parisian Department Store available at (734) 953-2070. in Livonia when it is drawn at random, said Ficorelli.
While Wednesday's job fair is a: CLARIFICATIO

first, Ficorelli said it will not be the last. We envision two such job fairs annually," he said. "The next is tentatively scheduled for



### Buying Beanie Babies!!!

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## Halsey from page A1

essary perspective to serve Chamber members and the com-munity through her new posi-

"It's going to be phenomenal," said Halsey, who will begin her term as president Oct. 1.
She's no stranger to Clarkston. The 33-year-old Davisburg resident was born in the Clarkston area, moved to the Upper Peningula and refurned 10 years and sula, and returned 10 years ago. She has watched the community

grow and develop.

"I've always been impressed with how local governments have managed to save some of the ruralness," she said. "There can still be a small-town feeling. It's still a great place to be."

ston Area Chamber of Commerce is very active, social — though that's not the primary focus — and non-partisan. Because the

tion next month, Halsey replace Marc Cooper, who has served two non-consecutive terms as president. 🐦 🖖

"It's an elected position, and it should be passed around," said

Chamber activities have tinued to expand in the past few years, he said Cooper named the community calendar, the Fourth of July fireworks display, and the Taste of Clarkston featural as some new ventures for the orga-nization.

regarding the next year.) ent organizations.

"One of the programs I'd like Penny Shanks."

to see get started is a mentoring project which would hook up vocational students and high school students with Chamber members," she said.

Halsey said that those who Halsey said that those who take an interest in a particular area would have an opportunity to "get their feet wet" before they spend several years of college only to find out they are not interested in that profession. The program would also help the community stay in touch with the youth she said.

the youth, she said. "As an employer, we need to know what we can expect of kids, and (they need to know) what they can expect of us," she said. This is a stage of development. It doesn't call for another fund-raiser. I would really like to

see this take off." Halsey would also like to see more partnerships within the activities of the Chamber. For example, she said that the upcoming Taste of Clarkston festival is a wonderful partnership between the Chamber of Commerce and Independence Town-ship Parks and Recreation.

"We don't need to reinvent the ieel," she said. "We just need

Those who have worked closely with Halsey, such as Alicia Mor-ris, know she is well-suited for

Morris, executive director of Lighthouse Emergency Services, was Halsey's supervisor at the human services organization. She said that Halsey's connections to the community help her be a more effective leader.

be a more effective leader.

"Wendy is very active in the community," she said. "Her time at Lighthouse gave her an opporization. tunity to work in different loca-Halsey has plans of her own bloos. She is familiar with differ-

ent organizations. Penny Shanks, administrative



Wendy Halsey

assistant to the Chamber, said that Halsey's organizational skills and motivation will play an important role in her term as

president.

"She really knows how to get people involved," said Shanks.

Aside from her new position, Halsey works as an office manager at The Impressive Type on Williams Lake Road in Waterford, where she's responsible for keeping in contact with customers and making sure that all jobs are completed correctly. She also works as a Mary Kay beauty consultant and volunteers for organizations such as the Opti-mists Club. Meals on Wheels, and the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth. Because of her broad background, Helsey said, she is sensitive to different members of the community.

One challenge of the position, Halsey said, is to make sure that all members are equally represented and businesses receive adequate exposure within the

community. The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce has achieved record-high membership this year, said Cooper. He attributes the growth to the small area businesses that strive to get involved with their surrounding

communities.
"Think of all the projects we have," said Cooper, offering examples like Concerts in the Park and Vegas Night. "There are so many different activities, if gives them a chance to get involved in the community. It's the small businesses that are joining because of the excite-

Shanks added that 25 percent of the members are actively involved in a variety of projects and committees. She said the growth of the Chamber is an extension of community growth as well as the result of increased

us well as the area. Member-ship currently stands at 312. "It's a fun organization which helps businesses become stronger and helps the community become stronger," said Shanks, "We anticipate that

we're going to continue to grow."
Halsey agreed.
"It brings together the people of the community and the businesses of the community," she

Cooper said he's confident that Halsey would continue that tradition

When she was selected as president elect, she was still working for Lighthouse ... She was already on the board. It seemed like a natural move to president." Halsey looks forward to the

next challenge.

"It's going to be an exciting year," she said. "I can just feel it."

## Chamber to honor volunteers, businesses

The Clarkston Area Chamber The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce will honor several individuals and businesses at its annual meeting Thursday. President Marc Cooper, owner of The Impressive Type, has selected three individuals and 13 Jeffrey McGee joined Trustee' Neil Wallace and Township

businesses to receive Apprecia-

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tion Awards. The President's Award and Beautification Award will also be given at the meeting. Winners are:

President's Award — Jeannie McCreery, ad repre

As a member of the board of directors, McCreery has continu-ally offered advice; counsel and energy to the chamber on a variety of projects including the Chamber website and welcome new resident coupon program. Cooper said. As chairman of the Promotions committee, Jeannie was the backbone of the Chamber's 10th anniversary float featured in the Fourth of July and Labor Day parades. The float consisted of a "business" built from bricks with each of the chambers members names.

Beautification Award — Clarkston Christian Associa-

tion, Mt. Zion

"The CCA is a great example of how to take a sow's ear and turn it into a silk purse," said

Cooper.

Appreciation Awards Ed Cornell, Auto-Lab. As a

new board member, Cornell volunteered early on to serve on committees and help make projects happen. His efforts as Pit Boss for the first Chamber Vegas Night went above and beyond

the call of duty, Cooper said.

Carrol Cantor, Carrol's Flowers and Gardens. As chairman of the Business Expo, Cantor has reinvented and rejuvenated the

business Expo. Ann Conklin, Independence Township Parks and Recreation. The year 1998 marked the beginning of a new era of partnership with Independence Township. From the community calendar to

the Fourth of July fireworks. Conklin created true partnership between the township and the chamber. Business Appreciation

In recognition of cash or in-

kind donations of \$1,000 or more towards projects and programs sponsored by the chamber.

■ Independence Township Oakland Press

■ Republic Bank

■ Better Homes and Gardens, The Property Shoppe

Clarkston Eccentric Detroit Edison

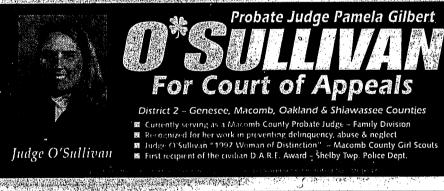
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THROUGHOUT

SEPTEMBER

## School building projects moving ahead on schedule

The auditorium at Clarkston's new high school probably won't see seats or carpeting until November because of an ordering snafu, but other construction work in the district is buzzing

That was the word from Craig Kahler, the schools' director of business services, during a construction update to Clarkston's school board Monday.

Kahler provided trustees with a progress report on the district's four major construction projects: completion of auxiliary areas at the new CHS; renovations of Clarkston and North Sashabaw elementaries; and development of the new elementary site.

#### The new CHS

Kahler told trustees that the school's academic wing and cafeteria had been completed one week before the start of school, and the gymnasium opened its doors for students about two weeks after that. That venue had already hosted a girls' basketball game, he said.

On the "still unfinished" list was the football field. Kahler said he expected the grassy area to host a home game soon. "It's practically ready to play on we're just running a little bit behind," he said.

From turf, the business director tackled surf. He estimated that the school's swimming pool would be open for students in about a month.

Elaborating on that, Clarkston school superintendent Al Roberts informed trustees that school officials planned to host CHS seniors in an overnight "lock-in" to celebrate the pool's opening. "We hope that this will be a way of showing the seniors that they are special in this new school," Roberts said. "They will be the first ones to use the pool.'

From that upbeat note, school officials dove into murkier waters — auditorium seating. Kahler told the board that a er and the manufacturer had occurred, that the original seat order may not have even been received by the manufacturer, creating a significant delay in

M The site contractor is working at a feverish

Craig Kahler director of business services, Clarkston School District

the arrival of seats for the school's theater. As a result, he said carpet installation in that area would also have to be pushed back because it could not be done before the seats were in. When he was asked about the

completion date for the auditorium, given the circumstances. Kahler said, "Probably around Thanksgiving. The read we have on it right now is that they put certain types of seats in produ tion at certain times. And if you're not in that time slot, you may have to wait (for the next

Bill Stewart, project supervisor from the A. J. Etkin Co., added to Kahler's comments, expressing frustration. "They (the supplier) told us we would have our seats by late August,' Stewart said. "On Aug. 27, we called them and said, Well, it's late August. We don't know what your definition of late August is, but where are the seats?' ... We weren't given any prior warning (that there was a problem). We had (received) written correspondence (from the supplier) twice since May ... with no comments about any delay. There was no reason to question it."

Stewart called the auditorium "the showcase" of the new CHS and said he was especially disappointed that it would not be complete for the school's dedication ceremony and open house Oct.

According to Barb Johns, the schools' public relations coordinator, Gov. John Engler intends to be present at that dedication ceremony. In a phone interview Thursday, Johns said that even though the auditorium's seats and carpeting won't be installed before the big day, the public may still be able to tour the spot. "I'm sure people are still going to want to see it, even if it doesn't have seats and carpeting yet"

she said. "It's still a magnificent

#### Existing elementaries

While some delays continued at the high school, Kahler said that Clarkston, and North Sashabaw elementaries were progressing as planned. "We're where we expected to be in the renovation work for this year he said Monday. "Our focus at both schools was to get in new parking, sidewalks, curbs and functional space for parents; staff and students before the school year began — and we did

The business manager said workers were starting to cut the foundations for building addi-tions at North Sashabaw this week. At Clarkston Elementary, workers were preparing for the

same process, he said.

According to George White who is overseeing the district's renovation projects, no current construction work will interfere with classroom instruction in the main buildings or jeopardize student safety.

#### The new elementary

Kahler indicated Monday that a zoning variance had been approved by the Independence nship Board in August to split the 30-acre parcel at M-15 and Hubbard Road for the purpose of building a new elemen-tary. The school will sit on 25 acres of land the district owns. The other five acres will continue to be owned by Independence Township resident Maria Baylis.

On Tuesday, the Independence Township Board also approved a water and sewer extension to that site. However, trustees on that board continued to voice concerns about the development of that parcel. Specifically, they cited potential problems with drainage, driveways, the setback of the parking lot, landscaping and lighting.

School officials said Tuesday they were still trying to address those concerns.

According to Kahler, the dis-trict still aims to complete the new school in time for the 1999-2000 school year. "The site contractor is working at a feverish



Fit tribute: A refuse truck participated in Ervin Siever's funeral processionseen here headed down Main Street — in tribute to the man's career as a waste

## Clarkston funeral home grants quirky final wishes of its clients

Ervin P. Siever's dying request to include a garbage truck in his funeral procession became a reality last week, but it wasn't the first time an unconventional wish was ful-

Actually, employees at Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home in Clarkston said it was business at usual.

The 45-year-old Clarkston man died of brain cancer. When friends and family members gathered at the funeral home, they were greeted by a green City Disposal garbage hauling truck, as a salute to Siever's career as a garbage

Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home, said that every serice is treated equally.
"We celebrate the life of the

individual that has been lived," said Wint.

Past services at the funeral home have included a school bus, dump truck, a fire truck and motorcycles.

"Anything you can do that's going to most resemble the life that has been lived will make a more meaningful service," said Wint. "We encourage memorable pictures and objects which will draw us toward this life."

While, to the public, a cere mony that includes a trash Bill Wint. the owner of hauler may seem unusual,

■ 'Anything you can do that's going to most resemble the life that has been lived will make a more meaningful service."

Lewis Wint Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home

Wint said it was just as important as any other funeral that has been held.

I believe they are all special or interesting," said Wint. "All life is equally important."

## Local woman injured in traffic crash

BY DEBRA PASCOE STAFF WRITER

Alcohol is believed to have played a role in a crash that killed an Oxford man and seriously injured a Clarkston woman in Oxford Township Sept. 11.

David Nichols, 48, of Oxford died several hours after he was thrown from his 1994 Chevy pickup when he ran a stop sign at Baldwin and Stanton and hit another 1994 Chevy truck. The driver of that vehicle, Larry Yingling, 45, of Ortonville, sustained minor injuries when his

vehicle, heading westbound on Baldwin was forced into the southbound lane, striking a 1997 Chevy Blazer driven by Cheryl Shank, 42, of Clarkston.

Deputy Ken Hiller, an accident investigator with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, said all three victims were taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital where Nichols was pronounced dead at 2:45 p.m. Saturday from injuries sustained in the crash.

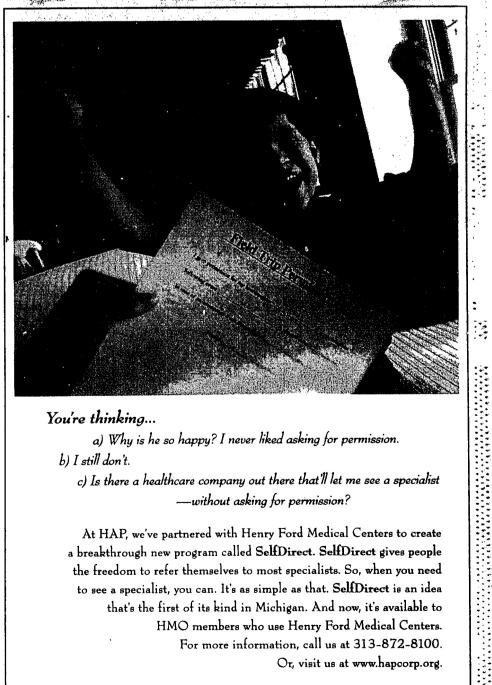
Shank was listed in good condition Friday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and Yingling was treated and released the day of the accident.

Hiller said sheriff's department personnel believe Nichols may have been under the influence of alcohol at the time of the accident and are awaiting test results. Yingling and Shank are not believed to have contributed to the crash.

"The other vehicles were driving normally on Baldwin when Nichols drove through the stop sign and started the crash," Hiller said, adding there was an abundance of traffic on the road at the time of the accident.

Both Yingling and Shank were wearing seat belts. Nichols was

## Find award-winning Carolyn Walker's column in Thursday's Clarkston Eccentric



#### You're thinking...

a) Why is he so happy? I never liked asking for permission.

b) I still don't.

c) Is there a healthcare company out there that'll let me see a specialist -without asking for permission?

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Or, visit us at www.hapcorp.org.



## Toddler on mend after falling from moving car

tained Sept. 9 when she fell from her mother's car as the woman turned from Clarkston Road onto Sashabaw. The incident happened at about 6 p.m.

Kelly Piscopink was hospitalized at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for three days after she freed herself from a back seat seatbelt and opened the car door, falling to the pavement and striking her face and kidney area, said her mother, Colleen

A 3-year-old Independence
Township girl is recovering at
home from injuries she sustained Sept. 9 when she fell from

"It was a freak thing," she said
Thursday during a telephone
interview. "My kids were
screaming. They were just franscreaming. They we tic. When I looked back I saw the door open. Right away I started

praying.
"Of course, everybody's driving by and looking at this child in the road. There were cars just going by. Somebody could have run over her."
Piscopink, who was only going

a short distance with Kelly, her other two children and the family dog in her husband's company car, said she was ticketed for not

made her turn and the child fell. "It was just terrible. It was awful." she said.

Piscopink credited Indepen-Township Parks and Recreation employee Tim Doyle for stopping to assist at the

She said, her 7-year-old son rode in the ambulance with Kelly, offering comfort to his sister on her way to the hospital.

### **POLICE NEWS**

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agencies in Springfield and Independence townships Sept. 14-17.

#### **Springfield Police**

Thefts

On Sept. 14, a hunting bow and outboard motor were reported stolen from a garage on Clar-

### Independence Police

Thefts

On Sept. 14, eyeglasses were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Pine Knob Road. On Sept. 14, car parts were reported stolen from a vehicle

parked on Lancaster Hill. On Sept. 14, wall cabinets were reported stolen from a building on Morning Mist

Drive. On Sept. 15, car decorations were reported stolen from a vehicle that was parked on Clinton

#### **Independence Fire**

Between Sept. 14-17, firefighters responded to 14 calls. Among them were six medical runs, five personal-injury accidents and one fuel spill. They included:

On Sept. 15, firefighters assisted a 70-year-old woman who was experiencing dizziness and periods of loss of consciousness at a residence on Allen Road.

She was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital by ambulance

On Sept. 15, firefighters assisted a 36-year-old woman who experienced minor injuries in an auto accident on M-15 north of I-75.

She was transported by ambulance to Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc.

On Sept. 16, firefighters attended a vehicle that was leaking gas at the scales on I-75.

## Shooting victim's co-workers, family wrestle with tragedy

BY NICOLE STAFFORD

Staffers at the New Cakland Child-Adolescent and Family Center in Springfield Township are grappling with the Sept. 9 shooting of their co-worker.

Hunter, 43; of Milford was shot twice while taking a break outside the office and taken to Genesys Regional Medical Cen-ter Health Park She is in critical condition following two surgi-cal procedures to repair damage

to her colon and intestines. Although Hunter is making rogress "in inches, not miles," aid co-worker Elizabeth Boyce, doctors don't expect her condi-tion to be upgraded this week-

Boyce described Hunter as a "good friend to all," and said that staffers at the counseling center wrestling with the fact that h a tragedy occurred to such

such a tragedy occurred to such a helpful and supportive person.

Hunter, for example, had taken several of the office's younger employees under her wing, Boyce said "She's kind of Mom' to all the younger girls at the clinic. They go to her with their problems; and I think sometimes, they listen to her more than their own parents."

the information being sought

Hunter was shot in the lower portion of her body. Fortunately, and rearry and Hunter's spine.

One bullet did, however, pierce and fragment Hunter's colon and intestine in several areas, Boyce said.

Despite her slow progress—she is gradually being weaned.

sometimes, they listen to her more than their own parents, 'She's a mother type,' said Diana Walls, of Walls Real Estate in downtown Davisburg. Although Hunter resides in Milander Walls and the Malls of the Malls ford, Walls got to know Hunter over the five-year period she has worked at the family counseling

In fact, said Boyce, one of Hunter's younger co-workers has been waiting with Hunter's family at the hospital for condition improvements and to offer sup-

According to Boyce, Hunter's husband and two children, who are being joined by numerous, out of state family members, are of yet ready to comment on the cident. Community members who

vish to offer support to the famihowever, are encouraged to send donations to a fund estab-lished for their expenses. A portion of the funds will likely cover travel costs for out-of-state family members, which include laws, Boyce said

ecks should be made out to the Gwen Hunter Fund and mailed to: New Oakland Child-Adolescent and Family Center, 12731 Andersonville Road

Davisburg, MI 48350. Because Hunter lost a tremen dous amount of blood, communi-ty members are also encouraged to donate blood at the Flint Red

While co-workers view Hunter as a supportive friend and mother figure, she is also integral to the workings of the local counsel-

ing center, Boyce said.
Staffers at the center, in fact, Statiers at the center, in fact, affectionately refer to her as 'the answer lady,' Boyce said, characterizing Hunter as one of those co-workers who always knows the answer to pressing questions or knows exactly where to find the information being sought.

Despite her slow progress — she is gradually being weaned off of a ventilator — her family is

to be falling into a routine of going to the hospital and seeing Gwen."

Davisburg resident Kelly Scott Rundell, 36, was arraigned Sept. 10 on eight counts in connection with the shooting and is being held in Oakland County Jail in Pontiac without bail. Rundell's preliminary exam is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday at 52-2 Dis-trict Court in Independence

Township. ..."(The Hunter family) is just beginning to come to terms with what happened," Boyce said of Hunter's family. "At first, it was iust about her survival, and now think some of the impact is hitting them ... I would characterize it as disbelief ... they are just amazed that this could happen to someone that they loved.?



Austin Corners from page A1

Several of Scramlin's children also attended the school, which served students through the eighth grade.

#### Settlement life

The school played a pivotal role in the community, Scramlin

"That's where the family's interests would be ... they wouldn't be going to movies and sports events. They made their life around the school," she said.

"The school's Christmas program was the big event of the year. They would go out back into the woods and get a Christmas tree that would touch the ceiling. And back then, they had real candles on the trees," she said,

The last day of school was another big event, Scramlin said. "There would be a picnic. The mothers would bring lots of food. Even a few fathers would come if, Just a lot of fun. That would be in the month of May because school got out earlier then.

"Life was different then," she said. "Everything was contained in your own community. People entertained themselves. You knew all your neighbors,"



Austin

Corners **class:** This photo of the

class of Austin Corners School

shows ..... William Scramlin with his . v.

school-mates:

Scramlin,

widow still

Austin Cor-

far left in

the back

lives in 💠

Austin Corners today: Though Austin Corners never became a boom town or incorporated into a village or city, development is starting to change the look of the still somewhat rural intersection.

Age of the automobile

Rural communities were still self-contained because, although automobiles were starting to become available – an important influence on Austin Corners, nonetheless - most local farmers still traveled by other means.

On the one hand, the growth of automotive transportation brought renown to one Austin Corners business - the Moosehead Inn. said Scramlin.

Located at the northeast corner of what is now Dixie Highway and Oakhill, the small inn had a gas station and lunch counter where travelers stopped for food and gas.

North Walls, 77, of Davisburg, also remembers the popular stopping place. "It was the first commercial building there," said Walls, who traveled to different area farms, including Ellison and Helen Austin's farm, to help assist in the artificial insemination of cattle during the industrialization era. "Everybody seemed to know

where the Moosehead Inn was. It was kind of a landmark ... There weren't many places to get gasoline between Pontiac and Flint, and there was quite a long spurt of road without any ser-

Conversely, as automobiles became more prevalent, fewer individuals seemed to wander into Austin Corners because other communities had better offerings, Scramlin said. It all started with the grist

Farmers sought out the mills to grind oats, corn and wheat, but the mills were located in Holly, Davisburg and Clarkston, she said. "So the people would be used to going there and then maybe a doctor's office would open there.'

And the rest is history.

That other businesses did not go up and Austin Corners remained an agricultural com-munity meant that "there was, really, nothing there for people,' Scramlin said.

Likewise, she said, "all the boys couldn't stay home and farm, and they started to get jobs in the automobile industry in Pontiac and Flint."

Industrialization also seemed to selectively count out Austin Corners in another manner, Walls said.

"I don't know how confined Austin Corners was, but the railroad was nowhere near," he said. "The railroad was very important to the development of any

area because it was the primary means of commercial transporta-

The closest railway was about five miles from Austin Corners, Walls recalled. "And, as far as original settlements, they were either established by water or

### An Austin's account

Austin Corners was settled in the 1830s, according to a relative of the founding settlers, 81-yearold Helen Austin, who currently lives in Ohio. Helen was the wife of Ellison

Austin, whose great grandfather is believed to be an original settler, she said. "They were farmers that came

from England, and went to New York. And, then they heard about this land in Groveland," said Austin.

Although it's commonly believed that the settlement was named after the family, Helen Austin is strangely uncertain. "I'd like to think that there was some relation between the

family and the settlement's name, but I'm not sure. I'm not positive, positive," she said. The Austins "were people who never talked about it. The

However, Kier Road, where Ellison and Helen's bicentennial farmhouse still stands, was sup posed to have been named Austin Road until "a politician came in and named it Kier," she

Austins never bragged," she

Helen's son and grandson currently reside in the historic farmhouse, rendering the structure the home of six generations of Austins.

"Austin Corners was a popular stopping place at one point, added Austin. "But like a lot of other little towns, it didn't have a lot there ... I guess that maybe there weren't enough people there for them to make it.

"You know, after they made the road - before they put in the Dixie Highway - it made changes," she added. "And it just didn't grow. An improved dirt road, maybe that's why?

Next Sunday: Walters Lake

### Secretarial, resume service opens

Marie Collias of Clarkston has opened a new secretarial and opened a new secretarial and resume service, Articulate Busi-ness and Resume Services. Collias, a graduate of Baker College in Auburn Hills, has 17 years experience providing pro-fessional word processing and

Office hours will be scheduled to suit client convenience on an appointment only basis. During September, Collias is offering a 20 percent-off, first-invoice dis-count to each new client, Call (248) 623-8541.

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## MICHIGAN EYECARE INSTIT

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# Lawmakers want heavy trucks to lose weight:

BY TIM RICHARD

Two Democratic senators from Macomb County say they have bipartisan support for a bill to cut Michigan truck weight lim-Tits in half.

"Only one other state :-Louisiana – allows 82-ton, trucks," said Sen. Arthur Miller the same as Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and the rest."

"Pressure from the industry has kept us at this level," added Sen. Ken DeBeaussaert during a Sept. 17 news conference in the Capitol. "Back in the 1950s, they were grandfathered in."

They said Republicans David Jaye of Macomb County, lameduck Bob Geake of Northville and Phil Hoffman, Jackson resi-

dent and chair of the Senate Transportation, support their new measure, Senate Bill 1303.

Miller said he got 11 (of the needed 20) votes to tack weight limits onto the gasoline tax hike the Legislature passed in mid-1997.

The pair said they are seeking to cut Michigan truck weights now because the truck-We give them five years — to ing industry is seeking longer 2003 — to cut them to 40 tons. lengths and heavier weights in lengths and heavier weights in other states.

omer states.

"It's going to be a tough fight with the chamber of commerce and Teamsters." Miller predicted. "But it will help our rail system to take some of these weights."

The case for reducing truck weights in Michigan goes like

■ Heavy trucks tear up the roads. A 15-ton truck does \$321

🖪 'Only one other state – Louisiana – allows 82ton trucks. We give them five years – to 2003 – to cut them to 40 tons, the same as Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and the rest.'

Art Miller

a year in damage to roads; 38ton truck does nearly \$15,000 damage, according to CRASH (Citizens for Reliable and Safe Highways), a San Francisco-based "grassroots truck safety

Heavy trucks, being harder to stop, cause more highway deaths. "Just last week, a monster truck crushed an ambulance on I-94 because he could not stop his rig in time," said

DeBeaussaert added that

seniors are especially troubled around heavy trucks and have 60 percent higher fatality rates than other drivers.

Even when trucks aren't loaded, the big rigs have a tendency to jackknife when brakes are applied, according to CRASH. On narrower local roads, they have tracking problems, where the trailer extends to one side of the tractor.

Gov. John Engler, many lawmakers and the trucking industry oppose reducing weight lim-

■ They say the operative fig-ure isn't gross vehicle weight more damage than a lighter truck with fewer axles.

■ Michigan is off the beaten path of cross-continent transortation, a kind of backwater. Rail transportation hasn't done the job here, and so Michigan needs to permit bigger trucks.

Regulators are bureaucrats who would stifle the economy. Truckers are family men and job

DeBeaussaert said the truckers' study which says big rigs don't do so much damage is flawed. "It was done on a flat uniform surface, not roads with potholes," he said. Miller said Michigan has

about 1,000 trucks with the 82-

ton weight limit, carrying mainly cement and steel.

Another problem, said Miller but weight per axle. An 82-ton is that truckers disobey weight truck with 11 axles does no limits. He cited the mid-summer accident on I-96 at South Hill Road near the Oakland-Livingston line that claimed the life of a woman in another vehicle and damaged the bridge. #He was driving on Saturday (with less chance of inspection) and openly violating the weight laws," said Miller.

The Legislature is in its sec ond and last week of the early fall session. A post-election session in November and Decembercould be more productive as lame-duck legislators vote their instincts with less fear of retaliation from lobbyists and voters...

## Commissioners OK grand jury extension

The grand jury is one of the most effec-

David Gorcyca

-Oakland County prosecutor

tive tools in law

enforcement.'

BY PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER

A vote of confidence for the prosecutor and a slight cut in property taxes are components of the 1999 Oakland County budget expected to be approved Thursday at the regular meeting of the county board of commissioners.

The budget includes \$50,000 requested by prosecutor David Gorcyca to extend the Oakland County Citizens Grand Jury for six months.

The budget also cuts county property taxes by about 16 cents per \$1,000 of cash value or about \$16 for the owner of a house valued at \$200,000 and assessed \$100,000.

Both are part

that is scheduled to be approved extend the existing grand jury.

Thursday, the last board meet rather than convening a new ing of the 1998 fiscal year.

While the 1999 budget is \$1,765,675 over this year's, is doesn't represent a significant increase or shift in policies, said Robert J. Daddow, the county's director of management and b budget. "The budget is 725 pages and includes more than 6,000 line items," Daddow said Friday. "It's very difficult to make com-parisons. But basically it's a no change budget."

Explaining how the budget will increase while the tax rate is reduced is difficult, said Daddow. But property tax assessments (the base on which taxes are calculated) are up about 6.8 percent, he said. "That's not the only component, but that's part of the answer."

The property tax rate for 1999 will be 4.19 mills per \$1,000 assessed valuation, Daddow said, down from 4.3505 in 1998. "That's the lowest in the state," he said.

The county board has held hearings on the proposed budget for about two months. Some final adjustments were made last week in committee meetings

One such adjustment was made after the prosecutor told members of the board's Finance

Committee that the current grand jury, scheduled to expire at the end of this month, is involved in several cases requiring additional deliberation.

one," said Gorcyca. "The grand jury is one of the most effective tools in law enforcement.'

The chair of the finance committee said the unanimous vote in favor of extending the grand jury was a vote of confidence for the prosecutor's office. "We like what the grand jury is doing, said Sue Ann Douglas, R-Rochester.

Since convening in April, the grand jury has issued 14 indictments, including one against a suspect in a 28-year-old murder case, said assistant prosecutor John Pietrofesa who coordinates the investigation. "We also indicted nine people in a major drug conspiracy," he said.

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## Child attackers: Legislation would jail people who just watch

By TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Little girls would be safer from predators if a bill advocated Democratic attorney general candidate Jennifer Granholm becomes law.

'Criminals and big corporations have lots of lawyers," Granholm told a State Capitol news conference, saying she would protect children.

\*But in Michigan today, "it's not a crime to watch a child be abused and stand idly by," said the Wayne County corporation counsel and Northville Township resident who hopes to succeed Frank Kelley in the Nov. 3 elec-

Sen. Dianne Byrum, Donondaga, and Rep. Mark Schauer, D-Battle Creek, Schauer, D-Battle Creek, promised to introduce her "Bystander Bill" in this session of the Legislature, though there's virtually no chance it will even receive a hearing. The bill would provide for a four-year felony sentence for bystanders who failed to help children under

"Why only children?" asked a reporter. "What if I see my neighbor beat his wife?"

"Īt's a first step to protect the

most vulnerable in society." Granholm replied. What if a parent abuses a

child? "Sen. (Mike) Bouchard (R-Birmingham) has a bill on that,"

Granholm replied. "I'm not aware of any Michigan cases," she said after relating a 1997 story about the murder of a 7-year-old girl in the restroom of a casino in Primm, Nevada, A 19-year-old man received a life sentence after pleading guilty. But a friend named David Cash Jr. witnessed the killer muffling the girl's screams and walked away.

Michigan requires certain professionals - physicians, social workers, school personnel - to report child abuse to Child Protective Services. Anyone else may make such reports but there's no requirement.

"They would have a duty to act. To do nothing makes us an accomplice," Granholm said.

Granholm, 39, worked in the U.S. attorney's office before being appointed Wayne County's top civil lawyer. The Democratic State Convention nominated her to succeed Kelley, who will leave office Dec. 31 after 36 years.

Find Your Hometown Newspaper at these Locations

#### Clarkston Rite Aid Pharmacy-Dixle Hwy

Clarkston Post Office-M-15 Clarkston Cafe-Downtown **Rudy's Market** Clark Gas Station-Downtown E. Corner Shell Gas Station-M-15 & I-75 Total Gas Station-M-15 & I-75 Bridge Lake Market-Dixle Hwy Ritters-Dixle Town & Country Market-Davisburg K.C.'s Store-Dixie Hwy Mobil Gas Station-Dixle Hwy Rite Aid Pharmacy-M-15 (Ortonville Rd.) Arbor Drugs-Oakwood Plaza Shell Gas Station-Sashabaw & 1-75 Foodtown-Sashabaw & 1-75 Dunkin Donuts-Sashabaw & 1-75 McDonald's-Sashabaw Rd. Clintonville Mkt-Clintonville Rd. Dandy Oil-Sashabaw Rd. On the Go-Clarkston Rd. Arbor Drugs-Sashabaw & Walton **Dunkin Donuts-Walton & Dixie** Total Gas Station-Dixle Hwy. Sunoco Gas Station-Dixie Hwy. Village Place Restaurant-Dixle Hwy.

Shell Gas Station-Dixle Hwy.

76 Gas Station-Dixle Hwy.

McDonald's Oakwood Square-Dixle Hwy., Ortonville

Lakeview Mkt.-Clarkston Rd. Heather Lake Mkt.-Clarkston Rd Sashabaw Mkt.-Clarkston & Sashabaw Rd. Clark Gas Station-Pelecor & Sashabaw Rd. Country Jim's Restaurant - Dixle Hwy. Cooper's Restaurant-Dixle Hwy. Pete's Coney-Dixle Hwy. Big Boy-Dixie Hwy. Rams Horn-Dixle Hwy. Speedway Gas Station-Dixle Hwy. **Burger King-Dixle Hwy.** 

#### **Oxford**

Arbor Drugs-M-24 Union 76 Station-M-24 Total Gas Station-M-24 Nugget Restaurant-M-24 Food Town-M-24 Big Boy Restaurant-M-24 Shell Gas Station-M-24 Sunoco Gas Station-M-24 Patterson's Pharmacy-M-24 Art & Dick's-West of M-24, Seymour Lake indianwood Junction-Baldwin-Oxford Indianwood Junction-Baldwin-Orion

#### **Lake Orion**

Baldwin Cafe-Baldwin & Waldon ALDOL DLAGS-Raid IGA-Baldwin Rd. Orion Wine & Deli Sero's Restaurant-M-24 **Big Boy Restaurant** Sunoco Gas Station-Josiyn & Silverbell Shell Gas Station-M24 Mobil Gas Station-M24 Oak Barrel-M24 Farmer Jack-M-24 Rite Aid Pharmacy-M-24 Citgo Gas Station-M-24 L & S Market-M 24 Rite Aid Pharmacy-M 24 Clark Gas Station-Baldwin Village Cafe-M 24

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## Beauty defies the ages

Then I first started in the business, cons ago, things were different. Recently, looking through several of the beauty" magazines, I sat back and thought about my history as a makeup artist. What was the industry like 35 years ago, compared to 1998? I was quite shocked by what I REALITY AND uncovered.

BEAUTY AND



1964 THE AGE OF

My first job was with Mr. Kenneth in New York City. I was the first makeup artist he had ever hired. I started on my 17th birthday, and was lucky enough to inherit his stellar clientele. Cer-tainly , his most famous face, and

subsequently mine, was Jacqueline Kennedy While her makeup typified the kind of work I became noted for (less is more) that was not the rule of the day Twiggy was about to happen. Grace Slick and the Jefferson Air-plane Lots of eyeliner, I always said that if I owned the black eyeliner concession at Natalie Wood's house, I would be worth a fortune. Makeup looked like makeup back then. Heavy, overstated and artificial. I decided to make women look more "real." My next job gave me the opportunity.

1966 THE TRAINING BEGINS When I joined Estee Lauder as National Training Director, I made it my mission to scrub as much of that, ahem, garbage off of women's faces as I possibly could, I was responsible for training all of those beauties behind the counters of your local department stores who "want you to look just as beautiful as they are." Hah! If some of these women, even today, went into the sunlight, they'd start an avalanche on their faces! I taught them that makeup should enhance their looks, not obliterate them. Are you listening, dear teen-agers? Too much of anything is not good, especially makeup. The industry was on

1968 THE SKIN TRADE

As Director of Cosmetics at Revlon, I was in a great position to get America's women's attention and develop what has been called my rather direct approach to the female beauty population. Wash that face. Close your pores. Moisturize. Moisturize. Skin care was paramount at this time (I still believe it is). This was the year that I concentrated more on the skin of a client rather than her makeup. After all, your makeup is only as good as the surface to which it's applied, right?

1970 JEFFREY GOES TO HOLLYWOOD

When I was 23, I was lucky enough to be hired by a major actress in California, to work privately for her. What was great about this experience were my days on the set. I was able to glean all the negatives about makeup. The layers women would put on to "cover blemishes." The "raccoon eye" syndrome, or as I call it the Donna Mills Look. Too much lipliner, too little lipstick. You know what I'm getting at. These were the civilians I was seeing who took their cue from the actresses of their day. Oyy vey!

1998 SO WHAT'S UP NOW? See how I skipped a few years? Nothing major occurred that I found particularly pertinent. Currently, I am very pleased that a look that I have advocated has finally come back into style. The "you look wonderful" rather than "I love your makeup" look. The earth tones are here for the majority of women. For those of a certain sophistication, a touch of color certainly can be added to the eye area Actually, it looks as though companies are emphasizing what I have always felt was the most important facet of beauty; the education of the

consumer. On that note, I want to thank you for selling out my October dates. If you recall, I added a week and I am adding yet another. These are the private \$125-minimum makeovers I do at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. Call for details.

In October and November I will be appearing in the following cities for "Conversations with Jeffrey Bruce." They are: Highland, Canton, Water-ford, Flint, Livonia, Royal Oak, Troy

and Brighton.
For information, call (800) 944-6588 or e-mail me at jwbb@world-net.ait.net or visit our Web site at jeffreybrucecosmetics.com.

# Simply The Best

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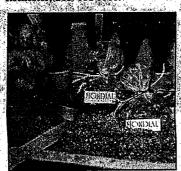
We wanted to know your favorite merchants mun. Best Place that makes your shopping trip successful and fun. Today we present your picks for the top destinations in the malls and along the main streets.

Best Staff of Life Selection

Great Harvest Bread Co. in Birmingham offers, count 'em, over 25 different varieties of bread, not to mention focaccia, cinnamon rolls muffins, scones and cookies. This fall, they introduce a new "grainy and crunchy" loaf called Mueslix: The whole wheat bread is packed with dried apricots and dates, cracked grains, catmeal and pecans. Incredi-ble! 1137 South Adams, Birmingham; (248) 433-1833.

**Best of Shabby and Chic** 

If your taste runs to rustic French architecturals mixed with pristine white linens, Mondial is your little slice of Parisian heaven. Here, iron scrollwork and burnished metal tableware share tabletops with scented candles and wooden bowls of lavender. 329 Maii Rochester;(248) 651-9900. Main Street,



**Best Spine-Tingler** 

Those who swear by the Point Blank Sculpting class at The Health of It! know it to be agonizingly good for them. Instructor Wendy Johnson uses ballet postures to lengthen muscles, loosen joints, improve stamina, flexibility, muscle tone and alignment. The focused workout results in strengthened abs and a healthy back. 31815 Southfield Road, Suite 25, Beverly Hills; (248) 594-5700.

**Best Potions and Lotions** 

When Lori Karbal first opened her cosmetics, skin care and fragrance boutique, it was the area's primary source for exclusive product lines that were often seen in fashion magazines. Today, just when metro Detroiters find themselves accustomed to trendsetting West Coast beauty products, Karbal keeps searching out the hottest new face and body potions. Her shop brings fun surprises with every visit. 554 North Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248)



Best Place for Soul Food

No, we're not talking about collard greens and combread. We're talking religious or spiritual theme. The purveyor of choice is **The Olive Branch**, a quaint shop divided into little rooms that impart different themes Visit at Christmastime for an oldfashioned holiday feel. 202 Walnut, Rochester; (248) 652-0012

Best Warm Fuzzies

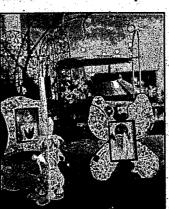
For delicate cashmere sweaters, soft and cozy silk/cashmere blends, mohair skirts and shawls or luxe wool wraps, your one-stop shop is BCBG. Find a myriad of styles in all your favorite fall colors. Play with textures, combining a silk skirt or camisole with the warm woolens.



Somerset Collection, Troy; (248) 816-

**Best Presents With Presence** 

When you need that special gift for someone and want it to be distinctive and original, peruse the treasure rove at **Presence II.** Antiques share the space with contemporary jewelry, decorative accessories, barware, leather goods, velvet pillows and some amazing glass-shaded lamps. Allow time to circle the shop more



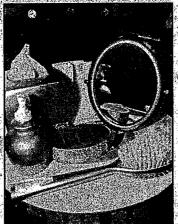
than once. 155 South Bates, Birmingham; (248) 723-9770.

Best Shop for Tiny Sports Fans

Does your toddler need a Red Wings jacket? Check out the miniature hockey wear at The Purple Bear. 244 E. Maple, Birmingham; (248) 645-0400.

Best Italian-Style Bed and

Bellissima is filled with home furnishings, kitchen ware and acces-sories for every room in your home, , but be sure to admire the large selec



tion of bed linens and beautiful vanity table adornments. 301 Main Street, Rochester; (248) 650-9557.

Best Way to Smooth Things

She won't guarantee pain-free, but Paula Elverman does promise babysmooth skin after her expert hands wax away your unwanted fuzz. Secrets Salon, 530 Pine, Rochester; (248) 656-8118.

**Best Taste of the Tropics** 

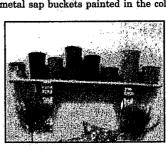
Need a key lime pie fix? Readers rave about the creamy, sweet and tart delight at Streetside Seafood. It's the real thing. Whole pies are available for carry-out (\$18). 273 Pierce, Birmingham; (248) 645-9123.

Best Place to Dress Your Tresses

Todd's Place is an intimate little hidden-away beauty boutique in Birmingham, just waiting to be discovered for its exclusive cosmetics and fabulous hair accessories. Ogle the jeweled insect barrettes and the elegant silver combs. 271 West Maple 2b, Birmingham; (248) 594-0003.

Containers with Rest French Accent

Those colorful buckets you see lining the walls and cabinets at Home in Royal Oak actually are French metal sap buckets painted in the col-



ors of the Provencel countryside. They make charming garden bench ton, Royal Oak; (248) 591-4663

Best Place to Snag Your

Sixties

Calling all Miss Sixty jeans fans. Get your favorite denims at Rear Ends where, for five bucks, they will hem them to perfect boot length. Also check out the cashmere-blend sweaters — a great buy. 6889 Orchard Lake Road, On the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield; (248) 626-

Best Place to Boot Up

If it's boots you're looking for - to the knee, mid-calf, ankle, clunky, sleek, fabric or leather — Sundance Shoes has the market cornered on sole. Pamper your tootsies in supple black leather or sexy brown suede. 6911 Orchard Lake Road, On the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield; (248) 737-9059.

**Best Place to Get Attached to** a Label

Tired of the same old Donna Karans and Calvin Kleins? At Ten-



der, you'll find the hottest new American and European designer labels, including John Bartlett and Joseph. Don't miss the luxe scarves and bags. 271 West Maple, Birmingham; (248)

**Best Reason for Resale** 

Wait until you see the quality and selection at Just Plum \$mart! and Kinderware children's boutique, both upscale resale shops in Keego Harbor, "Neatest, cleanest resale shop in Michigan," said one fan. Find everything from preemie clothing to bridal gowns, and from size 2 to 3X. Like a visit to a friend's home, refreshments are always at the ready and a play area keeps the kiddies happy. A portion of the proceeds is routinely donated to children's and women's charities. 2141 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor; (248) 682-1866.

Best. Most Exotic Floral Arrangements

If it's bunches of dahlias, delphinium, orchids and hydrangeas you're looking for or unusual Asian-inspired centerpieces, stop and smell the flowers at Kay Masuda Florist. Masuda's creativity with blossoms is leg-endary. 32502 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills; (248) 851-0660.

-Compiled by Linda Bachrack with nhotos by Donna McLaughlin, Jeff Kiessel and Jerry Zolynsky.

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

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

**BRIDAL BASH** 

Brides-To-Be Inc. presents a bridal show at the Hyatt Regency-Dearborn. Special guest Michelle Anne Cox-Lomas will give astrological readings to all brides and their guests. Other special guests include Chris Zito, of 96.3 FM The Planet, and Jyl Forsythe of Young Country, Over 100 bridal experts will exhibit their wedding wares. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. Call (810) 228-2700.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

MORAL POLITICS

Marianne Williamson, internationally acclaimed author and lecturer, argues for a new paradigm of political understanding, a moral commitment to express it and a new kind of activism to bring it

## **\*ADDED ATTRACTIONS**

forth in her most recent book. The Healing of America. Join her in a book discussion, 7 p.m., Borders Books & Music, 34300 Woodward in Birmingham.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

JUSTICE FOR ALL

Civil rights author Juan Williams will sign his new biography of the late Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, 5:30 p.m., Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road in Birmingham. Williams is a national correspondent for The Washington Post and author of the book Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years 1954-1965.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

SEW SHOW

Haberman Fabrics presents its Fall Fashion Party, 7-9 p.m., at the Royal Oak store. The fashion and fabric showcase is a delightful evening of informal

modeling, fabric fondling, relaxed conversation and light refreshments. See all of the newest silhouettes, textures and fabrics of the season. Non-sewers can get dressmaker referrals. Reservations requested. Call (248) 541-0010. 117 West Fourth Street.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

GILDA GABFEST

Dr. Jacqueline Grekin, one of the founding members' of Gilda's Club, presents an informal talk about Gilda's Club Metro Detroit, 1 p.m. at Borders Books' and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington

**HEALTH LINK** 

Northland Center hosts "Project Walking Feet: Making Health a Habit," a walk-a-thon that benefits children in the community and provides African Americans with a better understanding of health care and disease prevention. The walk is organized by five chapters of LINKS Inc. and is co-sponsored by Northland Shopping Center, Hudson's and Tar-get. 8:30-10:30 a.m. at Center Court. To register, call (248) 975-8191.

## Ralph Lauren's essence has sweet smell of success

Cellric share romantic, intimate moments in a national ad campaign, the mostly-female viewers at The Whitney in Detroit breathe a collective sigh. It's

Ralph Lauren's vision of romance with all its beauty and intensity, and it's palpable, even on the small screen.
The gathering in The Whit-

ney's elegant second-floor recep tion hall celebrates the launching of Lauren's new fragrance collection called Romance. Available exclusively at Hudson's until November, the fragrance estrikes an emotional chord." etrikes an emotional chord, says Ed Fox, director of sales development.

The designer's fall fashions also reflect this romantic, feminine attitude, with long, flowing velvet and cashmere gowns, and lots of soft winter whites.

hen Ralph Lauren . To enhance the impact of his rose, an original hybrid, night-model Tanga and her campaign, Lauren recruited, blooming daylily lotus flower real-life boyfriend Carly Simon to write the lyrics and patchouli. and music that accompany the sexy visual images. The fra-



grance itself is a woody floral, "not ditzy or dowdy," said a Lauren spokesperson

The key notes are Sungoddess

Tis the season for fragrance launches: Other new scents include Lagerfeld JAKO; Estee Lauder's Dazzling, Elizabeth Arden's Splendor, Sonia Rykiel, Le Feu d'Issey by Issey Miyake, Allure Homme by Chanel, Yves Saint Laurent's Live Jazz, Henry Dunay's Sabi, Uomo by Moschi-no and Gucci's Envy for Men

If your nose knows little distinction among the array of designer scents, take a moment to enjoy a whiff of knowledge about fragrance selection and the history of essences today at Hudson's Cafe on the third floor at the Somerset Collection store. *Linda Bachrach* 

Scents and Sensibility: Learning the Art of Fragrance, 10 a.m. noon. Beverages and breakfast

#### RETAIL DETAILS

#### The Ultimate Book

It's here. The Neiman Marcus 1998 Christmas Book hit mailboxes this week, featuring over 600 gifts for men, women and

The famous "His and Hers" gifts, a Neiman Marcus tradition dating to 1960, are Cracker Jack boxes filled with limited-edition prizes. Hers is an 18-karat gold ring with an emerald; ruby sapphire cabochon in place of the



plastic "jewel"(\$950), and his is a pair of vermeil and enamel cuff links in the shape of a Cracker Jack box (\$400).

Two items tie for the most expensive gift. For \$300,000, Neiman's offers a one-of-a-kind carousel with six hand-carved and hand-painted figures or an antique tiara with 120 carats of diamonds. Other fantasy items include an engine-powered

1950s-style bike called the Whizzer, a Roaring Twenties Wall Street Chair, a limited-edition Longoni pool cue and actual seats from Ebbets Field. There's ilso an Audi TT Coupe and a trip to Baden-Baden.

Not all of the items in the wish book are costly, Find over 130 gifts for \$50 or less, including designs inspired by this year's

Order the book for \$6.50 by calling toll free 1-800neimans.'

#### Shave Free

Hair removal just became sim pler with the opening of Bare Solutions in Farmington Hills. Using the revolutionary EPI-LIGHT system, trained techni-. cians selectively damage targeted hair follicles with an intense pulsed light device. The treatment achieves résults quickly, and, noń-invasively. 28423 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 215, Farmington Hills, ...

#### White Tag Sale

The Second Edition Resale Shop in Farmington Hills offers 50 percent off their already low resale prices on white tag merchandise. Find bargains on Liz Claiborne, Boundary Waters and Eddie Bauer clothing. All proceeds benefit The Longacre House. Open weekdays 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Saturday 10-12 p.m. 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 and 11 Mile roads. (248) 477-8404.

#### Supermarket Espresso

The Coffee Beanery has a new kiosk in the Kroger store at 685 E. Maple in Birmingham, Add a little kick to your stroll through: the aisles with a cup of cappuccino. The kiosk offers 32 types of beans, 12 varieties, 12 flavors and eight decaf coffees. If you're not a coffee junkie, try the "real" frothed milk hot chocolate.

#### Reach Out

Women's American ORT presents Project Reach at Livonia Mall, through Sept. 30. The is a community-wide response to unmet educational needs among women and children in crisis Donated items benefit three area facilities: Orchards Children's Services, Pontiac Rescue Mission and JFS Windows:

Toys, books, video and software, school and art supplies, and financial contributions are critically needed. The collection bin is located at the Information Booth.

#### Job Call

Great Lakes Crossing mall, opening Nov. 12 in Auburn Hills, will pump so many jobs into Michigan's economy that it has booked the Pontiac Silverdome for a two-day job fair Oct. 9-10.The 200-store mall will employ 2,500 workers.

The fair will be held 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 9 and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 10.

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

#### What We Found:

• Maple bun candy was seen at the Richardson Drug store, at Ford & Lilly roads.

• Karen grooms dogs from her home, (734) 261-8763. **Pretty** Paws Pet Parlor in Redford, (313) 541-1153, is also a homebased dog groomer.

• Marbles for the bottom of flower vases can be found at Michael's Arts & Crafts or at Frank's Nursery.

• A Mrs. Beasley doll can be found at Value Village located on the east side of Gratiot between 10 and 12 Mile roads.

Shrinky Dinks (no longer called Shrinky Dinks) can be found at Frank's Nursery, Ford & Wildwood roads, and also through Aleenes Craft Company (they make the Shrinky Dinks), (800) 825-3363, or the Web site at www.aleenes.com.

Found a meat grinder and parts, someone interested in the old vintage clothing and the

Mikasa pattern, Sketchbook Found a Clairol Kindness three way hair setter and a Roto-Tiller, and a small pot-

ter's wheel. Laura Ashley #1 fragrance can be found at Syms on Telegraph Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

#### We're still looking for: A pattern or book of instructions for an oval crocheted

Tootsie Pop drops.

• Marilyn wants to sell her old Avon bottles. Beverly is looking for any Sunbeam Mix Master, potato peeler, can opener, coffee

grinder, shredder, etc. • Verna is looking for the game Super Boggle.

Steve is looking for a manual for the Sharp cash register model #XE 1054.

 Selma is looking for Bonnie Doon Peds hose (that cover the toes, and under the foot). · Pamela wants a plant pole

(floor to ceiling). Baretta is looking for the small disposable bags for the G.E. powered vacuum sweeper #P3SVI.

 Bob is looking for the movie (tape/film) "Golden Fish," from the early '50s, made by Jacques

Cousteau, (it is a short film). Kelly wants the board game

Pollyanna. • Sara is looking for an old record player.

• Mary is looking for kittens that look real. They have the same fur as a kitten. She found

Next week in Malls & Mainstreets: One-ofa-kind shops

them at the Country Side Craft Mall about a year ago.

 Virginia is looking for someone to purchase her old 78

• Pat wants Angel face makeup foundation in a compact by Pond's.

Ed is looking for a grass

catcher for a Black & Decker #U-274; it has a 22-inch blade

 Melissa is looking for a Milk door (can be found on houses). • Lynn wants **Hallmar**k "Frosty Friends" ornaments

from 1980 and 1983.

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

# This new plastic

# will make you look great at tax time.



As low as

Introducing Michigan National's Equi:Money Visa the tax-deductible credit card. Look great? Absolutely. When

you use Equi: Money Visa, the interest you pay is generally tax deductible since it is secured by the equity in your home—ask your tax advisor. Equi:Money Visa also offers a permanently low interest rate based on Prime Rate. You can even consolidate outstanding balances on other credit cards or loans to increase your savings. With Equi:Money Visa, spending money has never looked so good.

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www.MichiganNational.com





## Differing mental health views set to clash at public hearing

BY PAT MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

As Oakland County preindependent authority, two

limit financial liability and to maximize flexibility is the more ounty Executive L. Brooks

ly diminish accountability for services to an estimated 12,000 developmentally disabled and mentally ill people in Oakland president of the Alliance for the Mentally III. (AMI) and other advocacy groups.

Hayocacy groups
Those two views will clash—briefly—Thursday at a public hearing on the proposed Community Mental Health Authority. The hearing is at 950 a.m. prior to the regular meeting of the Oakland County Board of

authority has already been made, according to board chair John P. McCulloch, R-Royal Oak. "We've been grappling with this issue for 17 months," he said. "We really have little

We've made some significant changes over the last two weeks and I'm convinced we can make mental health authority work.

other organizations from

said Birmingham resident Samuel L. Davis, executive ation for Children with Emo-tional Disorders, Rather than going to an authority, Davis said he would rather see mental health become a depart

At this juncture, however,

that suggestion is academic.

McCulloch, Patterson and others are aware of the concerns voiced by AMI and the Association for Children with Emotional Disorders: But offi-cials are more convinced than : about an authority being the best way of addressing those concerns and delivering mental health services.

One who favors the transition is Commissioner Dan Devine Jr., R-Bloomfield Hills,

That won't stop AMI and critical of plans to go to a community mental health authori

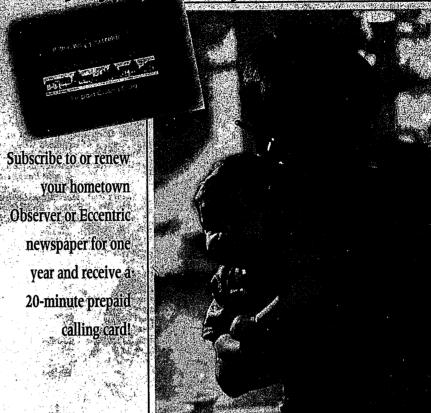
> changes over the last two weeks," said. Devine Jr.: "and

last week about the plan to implement the new authority. One change requires a hearing every 90 days. The other requires an annual performance audit of community mental health.

Advocates for the mentally ill, recipients and mental health workers are all concerned about the transition, said Devine, "and we understand their apprehension. Anytime there's change, people get anxious."

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## Adopt-A-Highway volunteers nearing the end of the road

to a close, Adopt-A-Highway volunteers will wrap up their efforts to keep state roadsides attractive during their final litter pickup Sept.

"We commend the more than 40,000 volunteers who, along with thousands of highway construction and maintenance workers, have made Michigan roads safer and more enjoyable to travel," said Michigan Department of Transportation Director James DeSana. "Drivers can

express their appreciation as well by watching out for the orange-vested crews, letting up on the accelerator and being especially careful to ensure the final pick-up of the year is the safest

Most of the nearly 3,000 groups statewide are expected to scour the 6,734 miles of "adopted" state highways. Volunteers should fill 30,000 bags of litter, enough trash bags to blanket 18 football fields.

A&L Personnel Services

Ablotemps/Operation

Accountants Inc

American Yazaki Arcadia Health Care Atwell-Hicks Blue Care Network Cassens Transport Contempra Staffing Services **Dart Development** Day Personnel

Dorling Kindersley Family Learning Doubletree Hotel

EDS Employment Connection Entech Personnel

Family & Neighborhood Services

First Investors Ford Motor Company Glacier Hills Harper Associates Holiday Inn-Livonia

West Home Depot Jawood Management Kinder Care Kohl's Department

Stores Kroger Co 1.8W Engineering McDonalds

Observer & Accentric HOVE TOWN



## **Laurel Manor**

39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia Wednesday, September 23, 1998 11:00 a.m. - 7 p.m. Admission-Free

Thinking about changing jobs or beginning a career in a new field? Here is a great opportunity to leave your resume with more than 60 companies and agencies who are looking for talent. Now is the time to update your resume, make 50-60 copies and visit our Job Fair.

It's absolutely free, and

> representatives from the firms listed here are ready to talk with you about your future employment plans.

Mark your calendar and we'll see you on the 23rd!



Meijer-Brighton Morgan Stanley Dean Witter **NBD** Bank **New Horizons Computer** 

Learning Center Old Kent Bank Olde Discount Olive Garden

Panther Crankshafts Parisian Par-Tech Pepsi-Cola

Performance Personnel Plasti-Pak Packaging verFlow Engineering Preferred Temporary Services Providence Hospital Medical

Prudential Preferred Financial **Rock Homes Construction** 

Sears Senior Community

Sentech Services Skyway Precision Snelling-Bingham Farms Snelling-Livonia Sovereign Sales

Special Tree Rehabilitation Systems

Staffing Services Temperform Corp Trans Inns Management, Inc. Unique Restaurants

Valassis Communications Village Green Company Waltonwood Senior Community Wyndham Novi



More cider mills

Page 1, Section f B

U-PICK....



### Take your pick of local cider mills

pples are number one in Michi-gan. According to the Michigan Apple Committee, our state pro-more apples on a volume basis than all other Michigan fruits com-

neu. Apples are Michigan's "good-will fruit." You'll find Michigan apples in stores as far south as Florida and across the Atlantic in the United

Kingdom. Lucky for us, we don't have to travel too far to pick our favorite variety of Michigan apples. The Michigan Department of Agri-

culture publishes a directory of most of Michigan's farm markets and uof Michigan s farm pick farms To get your copy, call: ... (517) 373-1058 or send your request to the Michigan Department of Agri-culture, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, MI

U-pick farms and cider mills are listed on the Michigan Apple Commit-tee's World Wide Web home page, http://MichiganApples.com

Here are some nearby apple orchards and cider mills to visit. Call ahead before you go.

#### **Livingston County** ■ Spicer Orchards Farm Market and Cider Mill, (810) 632-7692 U.S. 23, (three miles north of M-59 to Clyde Road, exit east 1/4 mile), Fenton. Open: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, u-pick apples; raspberries, cider, children's farm animal barn

and hay for. Pony rides and hayrides on weekends... **Macomb County** ■ Blake's Big Apple Orchard, (810) 784-9710 – One mile south of down-town Armada at North Ave. and 33 Mile Road, Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, U-pick apples, cider, raspber-

ries and tomatoes, animal farm. Pony rides on weekends. Blake's Orchard and Cider Mill, (810) 784-5343 – Run by same family as Blake's Big Apple Orchard, 17985 Armada Center Road. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. U-pick apples, cider, pears, raspberries.

animal petting farm.



Festive dessert: Apple Puff Pastry is a delicious way to enjoy Michigan apples.

### Michigan Apple Festivals

- Holly Clearlest Weekend Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 26-27, Holly, (248) 634-8981
- Honey & Apples Festival Saturday Sur-day, Sept. 26-27, Granbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 645. ■ Fall Harveet Days - Saturday Sunday, Oct. 3-4, Wednesday Sunday, Oct. 7-
- Greenfield Village, Dearborn, (313) 271-1620
- # Huren Township Applefest Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 3-4, New Boston, (734), 753-3100.
- Autumn Magic Family Factival Sunday, Oct. 11, Independence Oaks Nature Center, Clarkston, (248) 625-6473. Armada Appletest - Saturday Sunday, Oct. 10-11, Armada, (810) 784-8520,
- Information supplied by the Michigan Apple Committee.

#### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Cheers for Beer
- Outstanding women chefs

Hollday treats: Chaya Sarah Silberberg stands with (from left) Kope Silberberg, Nechamie Silberberg, Chaya Goodman and Malkie Silberberg as Malkie puts the finishing touches on one of the cakes.



BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY SPECIAL WRITER

For many people; special occasions mean lots of time in the kitchen, preparing sumptuous meals for a crowd. For Chaya Sarah Silberberg this is also true, especially with Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana, celebrated from sundown today to sundown Tues day. Sept. 22.

day, Sept. 22.

The wife of Rabbi Elimelech Silberberg, and the mother of 10 children dren (ranging in age from 5 to 24), and the grandmother of two. Chaya Sarah cooks for a crowd, not chaya Saran cooks of a royal saran cooks of a royal daily.

"Luckily, I really like to cook," she said. "And I dislike cleaning up after the meal. That's the kids ob."

b." To assure that everything will run smoothly for the New Year (5759 on the Hebrew calendar), Chaya Sarah begins food prepara-

tion and cooking two weeks earlier, and freezes many of the dishes. "This keeps me from going or azy, and having everything to do at the last minute," she said.

four meals to prepare for - two, sliver of the flesh from the head to evening meals, and two following remind us to be the head of things, services at the stranger of the still about the stranger of the str services at the synagogue. Her instead of the tail," she said. gregation of the Sara Tugman Bais

Chabad Torah Center in West Bloomfield The congregation of more than 120 families celebrated its silver anniversary, and dedication of its recently renovated facilities, on Sept. 13.

For Jewish New Year, a solemn holiday Chara Sanh

holiday, Chaya Sarah is preparing many traditional foods. "Rosh Hashana is a time to ask God for a sweet year," she said. "This is the reason our meals begin with apples dipped in honey. Honey is also an important ingre-dient in the cakes served during

the two-day period."
To, further, accentuate the "sweet" symbolism, Chaya Sarah said it is customary to avoid foods that are sharp or bitter to the

Another meal addition is cooked liced carrots. "It's a Hebrew tradition to use carrot slices to represent our merits, and we ask God to make our merits be numerous," she make our ments us interests, she said, "Also, carrot slices symbolize gold/coins, and we ask God for prosperity in the new year."

The head of a fish is also placed on the table. "We eat just a small

Please see NEW YEAR, B2

## Clos du Val releases impressive reserve wines

A small vineyard estate in a small valley. Isn't that the dream every wine lover has had? It's an every day reality for Bernard Portet, cofounder, president and winemaker at Clos du Val. In French, the winery name means small vineyard estate in a small valley.

Clos du Val is not a newcomer on the Napa Valley winery scene, but today it is making some of the best Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve wines avail-

able. Clos du Val was founded in 1972 by John Goelet and Portet, both of Bordeaux, France. Portet was raised at the prominent Chateau Lafite Rothschild in Bordeaux where his father was technical director. He was schooled in grapegrowing and winemaking at the most famous schools for such studies in France.

Vintage by vintage, Portet has carved his name into the annals of Napa Valley's best producers. After founding Clos du Val, he kept searching Napa Valley for just the right vineyards. Now, the winery

owns 300 acres in four different areas of Napa Valley: Stags Leap District, Carneros, Yountville and Oakville

From the latter two, Bordeauxstyled wines are produced. But because it's California and not

France, Portet honors his American homeland with its grape of pride, zin-

fandel. In 1972, no winery would have considered a start-up with-out zinfandel," Portet said: And today, so many are trying their hand at the pride of Tuscany, sangiovese, that

Portet is giving it a try also. Portet reserves the cooler Carneros region for his Burgundy grape varieties chardonnay and pinot noir. Stage Leap yields semillon and excellent cabernet sauvignon. However, 1992 is the last of Clos du Val Stags Leap District Cabernet Sauvignon for a while. Vines succumbed to the ravages of phylloxera and the vine-yard has been replanted. Portet has not yet decided whether the 1997 is worthy of bottling under the Stags

Leap District banner.

#### Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon

But beginning in 1992, Portet has made a fabulous string of Reserve Cabernet Sauvignons from Napa Valley. Recently, we met with Portet and tasted the 1994 Clos du Val Napa Valley Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon \$58 and the two previous vintages 1993 and 1992. These wines are on a roll!

To entice us even more. Portet added the 1995 Clos du Val Napa Valley Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon that will not be released until Sept. 1, 1999! Put your order in now with

your favorite retailer. These wines are truly deserving of the designation "Reserve." We have to say it, folks, there are a lot of wines carrying the same word Reserve and the wine just doesn't merit it! Many of these wineries believe they have reserve quality

every year when they don't.
Clos du Val has been making a
Reserve since 1972, but in the span of 25 vintages, only 12 merited release of Reserve Cabernet Sauvi-

Please see WINES. B2

#### Wine Picks

- Picks of the Pack: 1993 Michel Schlumperger Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon, Dry Creek Valley \$35 and Chateau Ste Michelle Reserve Syrah, Columbia Valley, Washington \$27.
- Washington \$27.

  In the column we jump all over the high prices of classified Bordeaux because we think its justified but there's good value in Bordeaux Petits Chateaux.
  Here are a few of the better ones we've tasted; 1995 Chateau Bel Air \$14, 1995 Chateau Plagae; \$15, 1995 Chateau Greysao \$16, 1995 Chateau La Cardonne \$16 and 1995 Chateau Larose-Trin-taudon \$18. Age these wines a couple of

years and they'll be better. Domestic Best Buys at \$10 and under: 1997 Taft Street Sauvignon Blanc \$9; 1997 Hogue Furie Blanc \$8; and 1996 Napa Ridge Cabernet Sauvignon \$10

Kosher Wines: 1997 Reserve St. Martin Mosner wines: 1997 Reserve St. Martin Kosher Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon \$10 from southern France, have in addition to good teste, met the strict standards of purity required for Kosher "yenin mevushal" certification by rabbinical authorities.

## CK from page B1

**Oakland County** 

Erwin Orchards & Cider Mill, (248) 437-4701 - Between Milford and South Lyon, 61475 Silver Lake Road, Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. U-pick apples and rasp-berries, cider, Erwin's Country

Franklin Cider Mill: (248) Transmit Cider Mill, (246) 626-2968 — Corner of 14 Mile and Franklin Road. (one mile west of Telegraph). Open 7 am. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8 am. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday Cider, doughnuts, home baked apple pies, candy and caramel-

Goodison Cider Mill, (248) 652-8450 - 4295 Orion Road, Oakland Township, north of Rochester, Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Cider, oicked apples, baked goods honey, picnic and playground area, gourmet pizza shop.

Road) Commerce Township.

Cider, u-pick apples 3-6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Free hayrides

with apple picking on weekends Paint Creek Cider Mill & Restaurant, (248) 651-8361 Three miles northwest of Rochester on Orion Road (between Adams and Rochester Roads), Cider mill open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Restaurant closed Monday, dinner served 5-9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday brunch, 2-9 p.m. patio grill open, and 5-9 p.m. dinner menu. Also open noon, to 3 p.m. for lunch on Saturdays. Historic grist mill, cider, and

picked apples. ■ Rochester Cider Mill, (248) 651-4224 -- 5125 Rochester Road, Rochester. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Cider, picked apples jams, jellies, syrūps

Yates Cider Mill, (248) 651-8300 –1990 E, Avon Road, (near Comp. Family Orchard & 23 Mile Road at Dequindre), Farm, (248) 360-3774 – On Com. Rochester Hills, Open daily 9 e Road (west of Bogie Lake - a.m. to 7 p.m. Cider, doughnuts

**Wavne County** 

■ Apple Charlie's, (734) 753 9380 - Six miles south of Detroit, Metro Airport, 38035 South Haven Road, Open daily 8 a.m. until dark. Cider, U-pick apples available, call for information

Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill & Winery, (248) 349-3181, 714 Baseline, Northville Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Cider, picked apples, doughnuts, crafters on weekends.

■ Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill, (734) 455,2290 - 10685 Warren Road, Plymouth Open 9 am. to 8 p.m. through October. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in November. Cider, picked apples, doughnuts, country store.

and other specialty items.

Washtenaw County J ■ Dexter Cider Mill, (734) 426-8531 — 3685 Central, Dexter Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednes-day Sunday, closed Monday and Tuesday, Cider, fresh picked apples, doughnuts, caramel apples, apple pies, jellies, jams and other specially items.

■ Obstbaum Orchard & Cider Mill, (248) 349-5569 - Four miles west of Beck Road, Salem Township on Currie Road, (between Seven and Eight Mile Roads), U-pick apples, cider and doughnuts. Open 10 a.m. to 6

doughnuts. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends only.

Wasem Fruit Farm, (734)
482-2342 — Eight Miles south of Ypsilanti, exit 1-94 at Rawsonville Road (Exit 187) go 4 1/2 miles to Willis Road, west 4 1/2 miles to Pitman Road, south 1 mile to Judd Road. Open 9 am. (16.6 nm. daily, Univik annies to 6 p.m. daily. U-pick apples,

apple cider; doughnuts.

Wiard's Orchard and Cider
Mill, (734) 482-7744 — South of
Ypsilanti, take I-94 to Huron St., go south 4 miles. Open 9 a.m. to i.m. daily: U-pick apples cider, doughnuts. Country fair weekends 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste section for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48160 She can be reached at (734) 953 2105 or on the web kwygonik@ oe.homecomm.net

## Wines from page B1

gnon. "I had reserve-quality wine in 1991." Portet remarked: "But if I had bottled it separately as a reserve, the regular 1991 Clos du Val Cabernet Sauvignon would have suffered, so I didn't

'Turning to another thought over some great wines, Portet , answered questions we've had." about the cost of replanting vineyards due to phylloxera devasta-

#### Replanting vineyards

"I'll answer from the Clos do Val perspective first," he said. "When I take into account rip-ping out diseased vines, replanting the new vineyard and purchase of grapes to make up for lost production, the cost is \$90,000 per acre over a five year period. To date, with all the replanting I've had to do, the

cost is \$10 million. For Napa Valley as a whole, the impact is \$1.2 billion."

Yes, truly-deserving reserve quality wines from, in particular, Napa Valley, are expensive. Perhaps you were shocked at the price quoted above for the 1994 Clos du Val. In light of some facts about the expense incurred to grow the finest grapes, perhaps you won't think it over-priced. If you do, have you priced a 1995 or 1996 top growth Bordeaux lately

We bought 1995 classified Bordeaux, but said enough, is enough, when we got price quotes on the 1996s!

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

## New Year

Another symbolic food served during this special time is challah (egg bread), which is also

dipped in honey. For other holidays, challah is usually prepared with the dough braided. For Rosh Hashana, it is shaped into a round loaf. It represents the cycle of life and reminds us it is the time to renew this cycle."

Another round symbol is a "crown" cake used to represent God as the sovereign head of his

According to Chaya Sarah, any flavor round cake is used, frosted, and decorated with cherries and other fruits to represent "jewels" in the crown.

The Silberberg's 17-year-old daughter, Faigy, has added another tradition to their holiday meals. Using pastry, she creates a cornucopia, which is filled with cookies and candies. It represents both God's goodness and the Shasar (ram's horn), which is traditionally blown to announce special

For special events at the Silberbergs' house, Chaya Sarah never knows exactly how many people will be seated at her table, which seats 23 comfortably, and a squeezed 25.

"We always open our home and meals to guests," she said. For Rosh Hashana she is preparing to feed a minimum of 80 for the four meals.

"I write down the menu and the name of the guests for each meal and hang it on the refriger-ator," she said. "This helps me ahead of time to know how much food to make, and it helps me keep track of what to take out of the freezer for a specific meal. Also, if others need to be added to the guest list, I know what meal - space-wise and food-wise to include them."

According to this gracious hostess, the Silberbergs always find room at their table - "or we add other tables and chairs as needed - for everyone who wants to celebrate with us and be part of our family."

## Honey cake for a sweet new year

front. Recipe compliments of Chaya Sarah Silberberg.

#### HONEY CAKE

- 1 cup honey 1 cup vegetable ol
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup hot strong black coffee
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda 3 1/2 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 3/4 cup chopped walnuts (optional)
- Preheat oven to 325°F

#### **H**HOLIDAY RECIPE

In bowl with mixer, cream together honey, oil and sugar. Add eggs one at a time and beat. Place coffee in large measuring cup. Add baking powder and baking soda. (Mix will bubble).

In another bowl, combine flour and spices. Add by alternating to. cream mixture first some of coffee liquid, then flour combination. until all is added. Mix well. Stir nuts into batter.

Bake in a greased round or tube bundt pan for 1 hour. Serves 12.

## Michigan apples autumn treat See related story on Taste, nuts and cinnamon in 12-inch fry front. Recipe from the Michigan pan. Cook over medium heat, stir Apple Committee. ring frequently, about 5 minutes.

#### APPLE PUFF PASTRY

- 2 cups sliced, peeled Michigan apples
- 1/3 cup firmly packed brown.
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/4 teaspoon clinnamon
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese softened
- 2 vablespoons granulated
- #; sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 egg, separated 1 sheet (1/2 of 17 1/4 ounce package) frozen puff
- pastry, thawed teaspoon water
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar Vegetable cooking spray
- Place Michigan Apples, brown sugar, margarine, corn syrup, wal-

or until apples are almost tender, Drain apples, reserving syrup. 🖟 Cool completely,

In a small bowl, combine cream, cheese, granulated sugar, vanilla and egg yolk. Set aside.

On lightly floured surface, roll pastry into 12 by 10-inch rectangle. Place on baking sheet lightly coated with cooking spray. Spread cream cheese mixture vertically down center 1/3 of pastry. Place cooled apple mixture on cheese. Cut sides of pastry into 1-inch strips into filling. Starting at one end; alternately cross strips at an angle: Brush with mixture of egg white and water.

Bake at 375°F about 35 minutes or until golden brown. Remove 🔌 from oven and glaze with mixture of reserved syrup and powdered sugar. Cool and serve warm of cold. Yield 8 servings, 1 1/2 inch

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CONVERSATIONS



FRANK PROVENZANO

## Solomon aims to capture the essence of Dutch

n many of her famous photos of celebrities, photographer Linda Solomon has captured the charm and appeal of Hollywood's beautiful people. Stars. Models. The fabulously rich and famously groomed.

In a culture shaped largely by the "players" in the pervasive entertainment industry, Solomon has documented the images of those sparkling personalities who make the covers of glitzy fashion and lifestyle magazines and tawdry tabloids.

But for the last several years, one of the country's most recognized "celebrity photographers" has probed beyond superficial appearances in search of what she calls the essence of the personality of her subject.

Last summer, she traveled to Maine to photograph legendary American painter Andrew Wyeth for a



Thinker: The down-to-earth demeanor of novelist **Elmore** Leonard captured by Linda Solomon.

photo essay that aired on ABC's "World News Tonight." Recently, Solomon of Birmingham

pointed her camera at one of the area's most popular and respected writers, Elmore "Dutch" Leonard.

Her four-anda-half-minute photo essay of Leonard will air this Tuesday on CNN.

As viewers are shown a series of still photos of the writer at work, Leonard will be heard reading from the upcoming sequel to "Get Shorty."

#### Down-to-earth

A longtime fan and acquaintance of Leonard, Solomon didn't feel that past photographers captured the essence of the bearded, bespectacled writer of such novels as "52 Pick-Up," "Glitz," "Rum Punch," and most recently, "Cuba Libre."

For instance, she referred to Annie Lebowitz's late 1980s photo for an American Express print ad of Dutch dressed in black, sitting at a typewriter on a barren beach.

There's nothing sinister about him," said Solomon, noting that there's a distinct difference between Leonard's fictitious characters and their creator.

For such a talented and prolific writer, Dutch is so accessible and down-to-earth."

For someone who has had dozens of best-selling books and films (most recently, "Jackie Brown," adapted from "Rum Punch") based on his works, Leonard generously gives time at book readings and on the local writers conference circuit.

As a natural-light photographer, Solomon was careful in selecting late afternoon to shoot Leonard at his sprawling Bloomfield Village home.

In the confines of his study, living room and garden, Solomon found what lies beyond Leonard's famous countenance.

#### Hands and heart

"I wanted to capture his world and to show his fans where Dutch Leonard writes," said Solomon

There are photos of Leonard's ornate desk, book shelves of first edition novels, a roomful of fine art and a backyard that could be the centerfold of Better Homes & Garden.

But the environment was merely a

backdrop. Watching Leonard write in longhand the initial draft of a story,

Please see CONVERSATIONS, B4

WHAT's "Elmore Leonard: A photo essay by Linda Solomon" on CNN's "Show Biz

**WFHEN** 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuest day 3407, 22

Forum reveals diversity missions distinguish local theaters

By Frank Provenzano Stare Writer

irst, television. And now, the Internet. In a mere half-cen-tury, the global village has become a tightly wound elec-tronic neighborhood where gossip shouted from one house can be heard around the block.

But as the world grows further into a tight-knit, dysfunctional fami-ly, there's a pressing need to reclaim vestige of the old world, and a

ense of community. In the arts, that need for community— and communal experiences— most strikingly finds a form of expression in theater.

On Wednesday, Sept. 16, the Observer & Eccentric held its latest in an ongoing series of roundtable discussions about the arts. The conversation at the Southfield Centre. for the Arts included representa tives of nine diverse theaters from around the area.

In the 2-1/2 hour public forum, it soon became apparent that these ty – from productions of contempo rary works at Equity theaters to performance of the classics at uni versity theaters to renditions of mainstream lighthearted comedies and delightful musicals at community theaters.

#### Healing the wound

"One of the things that's so lovely about theater is that it's a (mutual) experience, one that audiences share in to foster community, said Jan Radcliff, founder of Heartlande Theatre Company of Birmingham, a group devoted to the professional development of local playwrights ::

and actors. Unlike television and movies watching a live theatrical performance offers intimate portrayals of the delicate balance of art and reality, life and illusion.

"The challenge is to get people The chairings is to get people booked," said Blair Anderson of Wayne State's Theater Department, "People like the ritual of sitting down and clapping together. It's like feeling like one group."

If theater can build a sense of

community, then, many participants believe, it also can heal the wound of isolation.



Jay Petersor Birmingham Village **Players** 



Phil Hadley Farmington Players



Heartlande Theatre







Wayne State University Theater Dept.



Cate Foltin Stagecrafters



**SRO Theatre** 

Foltin of Stagecrafters. "We're tied "Our members are from the community, and respond to what they to the community. They feel a very strong sense of ownership." want. We're proud of our history and

Indeed, in Farmington, Birming-ham, Plymouth, and Southfield com-munity theater groups were found-Few theater groups go as far back as the Birmingham Village Players, founded 75 years ago Village Play-ers, boasting a renovated space, has ed on similar notions that history and a community's identity inter-sected on a local stage. broadened its one-time exclusive

social club membership. We started in the 1960s when Diversity of voices our piedecessors bought a barn and "We did a study and found out peo"We have been part of the growth" said, 'Hey, let's do a show," said Phil ple didn't even know we were here,"
of downtown Royal Oak," said Cate Hadley of Farmington Players. said Jay Peterson of Village Players.

Participants in 0&E/s Roundtable Discussion; "Building a Theater Community"

- Birmingham Village Players
   ley Paterson
- Farmington Players
  Phil Hadley
- Heartlande Theatre Company Jan Radcifff
- Jewish Ensemble Theatre Evelyn Orbach
- Meadow Brook Theatre
- Gregg Blooms
- Plymouth Theatre Guild.
  Ken Kuna
- SRO Theatre
- Stagecrafters Cate Foltin
- Wayne State University Theater Depl Blair Anderson

Players Guild of Dearborn, Jack-In-The-Box Productions, Tinderbox Production

lease watch for the O&E's continuin overage of theater. In the upcoming

building partnerships with business and educating prospective audiences about theater.

"Now we're working closely with the business district and restau-

rants so people can come to the the-ater and (go out) afterward," "Though interested in drawing an audience, clearly for community the aters, the focus is on having fun, socializing and pursuing a craft that may have been forsaken, or dreamt about, but never attempted.

\*(We) offer an opportunity for peo-

ple in our community to engage in a cultural experience, said Ken Kuna of the Plymouth Theatre Guild. A case, perhaps, of theater serving as the entertainment age's equiva-

lent of a townhall meeting.
That's not to say that community theater doesn't have a therapeutic influence.

"SRO was formed nine years ago to meet the needs of senior adults," said Bill Mandt of the Southfieldbased civic theater.

"We were under the false impres-sion that they wanted to see plays about senior issues, he said, "(Instead), they wanted to be fright

Please see THEATERS, B4

### **DANCE**

## A 'Romeo and Juliet' worthy of a princess

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

Check and recheck your watch. And forget about a last-second rush to the

At precisely 7:48 p.m. Eastern time this Thursday, be seated - and be staring. The event before the event will take place in the pricey box seats at the Detroit Opera House - the first-ever entrance of royalty in the stronghold of blue-collar U.S.A.

Princess Caroline of Monaco might not be presiding over her loyal subjects at the upcoming ballet production of "Romeo and Juliet," but she'll surely be the most watched person not wearing leotards and a tutu.

The princess will make her first visit to the area at the opening performance of Les Ballets de Monte-Carlo's classic hallet based on Shakespeare's incomparable romantic play about star-crossed lovers from the feuding families of Capulets and Montagues set to the

music of Sergei Prokofiev. The four-day stint at the Detroit dance season.



Classic steps: Shakespeare's romantic tale of Romeo and Juliet, set to the music of Prokofiev, opens MOT's fall

Opera House inaugurates the ballet company's 1998-99 world tour.

#### Historic crossroad

Coming a few months after the announcement that the Detroit Opera House is the new Midwest home of American Ballet Theatre, the upcoming ballet raises the standard on professional dance brought to the area, said David DiChiera, general director of the Michigan Opera Theatre, which produces a fall-to-spring schedule of dance and opera at the Opera House.

"Now that ABT is touting us, and an event like the Les Ballets de Monte Carlo opening their tour here, the Opera House is being seen as one of the top five houses in the country," he said.

At the beginning of the century, Monte Carlo was arguably the most fertile place for dance in the world. The commingling of leading Russian dancers and early 20th-century com-posers transformed the staid form of dance into a distinctive 20th-century

WHEN: 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 24-26; 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 26-27. WHERE: Detroit Opera House, (at the corner of Broadway and Madison Avenue), Detroit.

WHAT - Romeo and Juliet

COMMAND PERFORMANCE:

TICKETS: \$15-\$55; (313) 874-7850

But with the emergence of modern dance, the appeal of the classic ballet

began to wane In the mid 1980s, Princess Caroline evived the ballet company in accordance to expressed wishes of her mother, the late Princess Grace of Monaco. Today, Les Ballets de Monte-Carlo is funded exclusively by the Monaco gov-

ernment. "Romeo and Juliet" culminates an 18month effort to bring Les Ballets de Monte-Carlo and Princess Caroline to the Opera House.

## Conversations from page B3

Solomon found what longwinded philosophers conveniently refer to as "essence." Silhouetted against the early evening light, the mystery of Leonard's literary genius soon revealed itself.

Like a carpenter or sculptor, Solomon realized that for Leonard, writing isn't a cerebral or abstract exercise. Rather, writing is tactile and sponta-

"I concentrated on the details of where he writes," said Solomon: "My favorite photo is Dutch holding a pen. He has such dramatic hands."

Chin in hand. Pen to paper And soon the longhand scribbles ón a yellow legal pad transforms into an imaginative universe of Chili Palmers and the like,

In her still shots, Solomon reveals Leonard's gritty familiarity and down-to-earth spirit. that creativity isn't a mysteri-ous process, but ultimately, nothing less than an expression or send an e-named nothing less than an expression zano@oe.nomecomm.net

**II** 'I concentrated on the details of where he writes. My favorite photo is Dutch holding a pen. He has such dramatic hands."

> Linda Solomon Photographer

"At heart, I'm a student of

Aiming beyond superficial appearances, Solomon has found an Elmore Leonard that readers always knew existed beyond the pages of his book. Pen to paper, Heart to hand.

You can reach O&E Arts Writ-Frank Provenzano at (248) 901-2557, 805 E. Maple Road, Birmingham 48009; Or send an e-mail to: fproven-

## Survey shows area theaters are thriving

BÝ KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Most of the participants and representatives of local and pro-fessional theater groups at our roundtable discussion agreed the resurgence of downtown's theater community will lead to more interest in theater.

Our survey verifies what Cate Foltin of Stagecrafters said dur-ing the discussion — "The state of theater in Southeast Michigan is wonderful," Our results show that community theater membership and attendance at community, professional and college shows is growing.

Cost is the first consideration when deciding which plays to select for a season schedule, followed by challenge to the cast, popularity and whether or not the show is something the audience is familiar with:

Moviés, sporting events, concerts, and to some extent, TV are what theaters perceive as their biggest competition.

Targeted direct mail is how most theater groups reach their potential audience, followed by word of mouth, newspaper articles and calendar listings. Few theater groups have the money

Community, theater members are often younger than the audience that comes to see their shows. Our survey results show the theaters are attracting a mature audience with the largest percentage ranging in

age from 50 to 60 and older, followed by ages 40-50.

A play review in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, good or bad, helps theater groups fill the house. Bill Mandt of SRO productions in Southfield said his show sold out after a positive review appeared in the Observer Newspapers, There was no room in the Eccentric Newspapers, so the story just appeared in the Observer Newspapers. Mandt said he was surprised to receive requests for tickets from people in Livonia.

A bad review can be good for business too: "People will come just to see why the show is so said Cate Foltin of Stagecrafters

If they had to choose between

多數 输出的人

show before it opened, most the ater groups said they would

Most of the theater groups have an outreach program and collaborate with theater groups, local schools; and arts organizations. For example, St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook - has a costume exchange/loan with the Village Players of Birmingham, Stagecrafters and Farmington Play-

most theater groups pay their bills. There isn't a whole lot of corporate support for theater, though the groups are working on getting it:

**建造**的 网络红色

Theaters from page B3

ened, surprised, but not reminded." As a laboratory

Unlike most community theaters, some professional theaters view their stage as a laboratory to study human behavior. That sometimes means presenting unsettling issues about identity, race, gender, sexuality, discrimination and exploitation.

"We deal with issues of community and humanity from a Jewish perspective, but we're not exclusive," said Evelyn Orbach, artistic director at the Jewish Ensemble

In the past several years, Meadow Brook Theatre has produced several plays -"The Piano Lesson," "I Am A Man!" "Thunder Knocking at the Door," and "Angels in America, Part I" – intended to broaden their somewhat conservative-minded audi-

But after negative reactions from audiences - and the fear of losing subscribers the financially strapped theater on the Oakland University campus decided on less controversial fare this season.

"We are concerned with who is our audience," said Gregg Bloomfield, managing director of Meadow Brook. "We're concerned with what compelling stories can we tell them to sell tickets and bring in revenue.

As the largest nonprofit, professional theater in Michigan, Meadow Brook Theatre has had to balance the interest of their subscribers with their mission to produce compelling contemporary theater.

10000 ■ 'If we're going to be a theatrical center, we need our civic leaders to say the arts are important.'

Blair Anderson Wayne State University

## Henry Ford Museum builds new theater

PRNewswire - On Aug. 31, 1887, Thomas A. Edison patented the kinetoscope, the forerun-ner of the movie projector. More than 100 years later, Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village plans to build on Edison's

Henry Ford Museum & Green-field Village will open what will become the only two-dimensional/three-dimensional large-format theater in the state of

most visible aspects of the transformation this institution is information this institution is undergoing," says Steven K.

Hamp, president of the institution, "It is what the museum is and program improvements the becoming - adding life, motion institution currently has on its and power to our world-class, calendar. In the summer of resources representing a change of the first time in

uled to open in November, 1999, state of the art climate control.

will be built adjacent to the museum's clock tower entrance and will boast a visitor reception area, a 62 by 80-foot flat screen, on which two- and three-dimensional films will be shown and seating for 400.

The large-format theater will be the newest attraction nestled on the cultural campus of West Dearborn that includes Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village. Henry Ford Estate - Fair Lane. The Automotive Hall of "This theater is one of the Fame and the new Spirit of Ford, scheduled to open in April,

g America. The \$15 million facility, sched to its 70-year history, unveiling a

Loss of revenue for Meadow Brook has meant cutbacks in staff and outreach programs intended to cultivate younger audi-

These days, theater companies must balance artistry with entrepreneurial ingenuity. Having a clear mission statement and well-defined marketing strategy is as important as choosing which plays to per-

Inevitably, raising funds and applying for grants coalesces in justifying the relevance of theater.

"We get some corporate support," said JET's Orbach. "But it's no longer about philanthropy. Now, the view of corporations is they're looking to present their dollars where there will be some return.

"They ask, 'Do you have an audience that will respond to the fact that I have contributed to you?"

Stagecrafter's Foltin contends theater groups must tailor their marketing plans to the needs of donors and corporate

"We try to build long-term relationships with corporate supporters," she said.

Foltin noted that Chrysler played an integral role in Stagecrafter's 3-5

#### Yeah, we're from Detroit!

Three years ago, Michigan Allied Professional Theatre was formed as a collaborative attempt to broaden public awareness of the professional theater community.

"We pick on ourselves a lot, (but) we're a good training ground," said Anderson from Wayne State. "We are comparable to Chicago or Toronto.

"If we're going to be a theatrical center, we need our civic leaders to say the arts are important."

Today's realities, however, have more to

do with competing for audiences who have myriad entertainment options, from watching television, videos, movies, or attending a sports and concert event. Apparently, building a broader audience

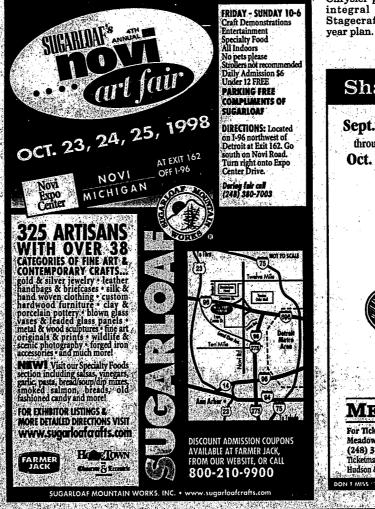
in the future will depend on how current audiences view the power of theater to foster a sense of community.

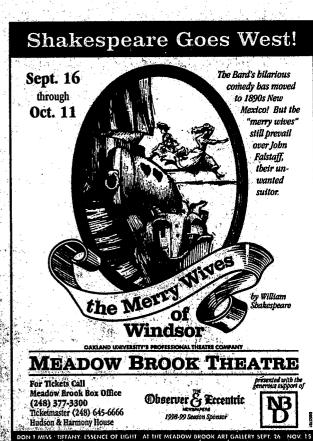
"I think children exposed to theater will be theater fans," said JETs Orbach.

"If parents don't go to the theater, it's hard for their kids to find their way."

Staff writers Hugh Gallagher, Keely Wygonik and Linda Ann Chomin contributed to this story.







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# Novel explores dichotomies

For Kings and Planets By Ethan Canin (Random House, \$24.95)



Canin that he liked to write "of dichotomies: good and evil ... life and death, VICTORIA DIAZ the ways in which people love and despise

Once upon a

Arbor native Ethan

time in this col-

each other." That was four years ago, shortly after his third work of fiction, "Palace Thief," had appeared in bookstores. Judging by "For Kings and Planets," not a lot has changed in the meantime. This is a story of dichotomies that seeks to dramatize not just how opposites may attract when it comes to friendship but also how family members may love and hate each other, simultaneously and for a lifetime.

It's an odd mix. Imagine a dash of Evelyn Waugh's social satire "Brideshead Revisited" combined with a suggestion of Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby," flavored just occasionally with a pinch of Bram Stoker's classic vampire tale "Dracula."

Sometimes, we can see a clear and sensitive portrait of Canin's highly complicated characters and their filigreed relationships. Sometimes, we're just left in vagueness and confusion. Sometimes (especially in his evoca-

to turn ponderous, caught up by. repetition or passages that seem to do nothing for this story umn, I wrote of

except to lengthen it.

The novel begins in the early '70s, as a young man with the rather peculiar name of Orno Tarcher arrives in Manhattan to attend Columbia University and meets up with a classmate, Marshall Emerson (yes, maybe a dis-tant relative of Ralph Waldo), Orno, being a Midwesterner

(he hails from a farm community in Missouri) seems, if not exactly the quintessential innocent, a least the quintessential good guy. As his father, "driving like a farmer," carefully maneuvers their yellow Chrysler into the outskirts of the Big Apple, Orno sits "upright ... with hopes of deeds and glory," attired in corduroys and a necktie. Later, at the dormitory, he will sit waiting, "eager to offer aid to anyone moving in." Still later, he will fall asleep, alone in his room and slightly fearful, clutching a copy "Look Homeward, Angel" and any of us who were paying the slightest attention in English 101 will get Canin's rather heavy-handed message that Orno is destined to find it mighty difficult to really go

home again to Missouri. Marshall Emerson, on the other hand, being a native New Yorker, is painted as the quintessential sophisticate. He appears, at times, not just world-

tions of New York City), Canin's by but almost other worldly, with prose is sure and strong. Some a kind of vampireish paleness times, it's overwrought. Some and love of the night, a strange times, it stumbles and threatens—affectation for smoking jackets, a super-human memory bank and a rather offbeat talent for sudden appearances and vanishing

> Ultimately, the main trouble with this novel has to do with Canin's disappointingly drawn cters, awash as the predictability and a kind of per-sistent flatness that's more than a little exasperating in a writer as gifted as Canin ∴Often, these characters don't seem like flesh and blood to us; they seem more like symbols of this or that, stand-in, shadowlike figures for the real thing. And, in this story of human heart, mere symbols are not nearly enough. We need to feel, for example, at least something of why the easily bored, highly cynical Marshall is irresistibly drawn to Orno, why he feels something like love for the rubes from the hinterlands We need to understand why the good-hearted Orno continues to find Marshall irresistible, why he continues coming back for more, even in the face of outright cruelty. Otherwise, we remain on the edges of this story, never really identifying or even especirlly empathizing with its characters, never compelled into their story, never sincerely caring about their fates. We know, going in, that positive and negative charges attract each other. Grasping scientific fact, unfortunately does not get us any closer to feeling that attraction.

#### **BOOK HAPPENINGS**

Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313)591-7279, or e-mail him at hgallagher@ oe. homecomm.

#### BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, WOOD WARD)

Meet Madeline 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20; "Le Femme Nikita" featured on Foreign Film Night, 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21; Marianne Williamson discusses "A Return to Love, a Woman's Worth," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22; Brad Johnson discusses "The Bird That Flies The Highest," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23: Contempo rary Fiction Group discusses "Cousin Bette," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24; Mars and Venus In the Stockmarket" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24; Susan Lazar and Peter Tolias perform, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25; Harry Knitter discusses "101 Stupid Things Business Travelers Do To Sabotage Success," 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 at the store, 34300

NOTEWORTHY

Send items for consideration in

Noteworthy to Frank Proven-

zano, arts reporter, Observer &

Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E.

Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009

MEADOW BROOK HALL COLLEC-

FESTIVALS

"Tiffany: Essence of Light," Sept.

26-Nov. 15. Opening reception

Meadow Brook Art GAllery, Wil-

5:30-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25.

son Hall, Oakland University,

Rochester; (248) 370-3140.

**CALICO ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW** 

Preview 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Oct.

1. Show: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Fri-

day, and 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Satur-

day, Oct. 3. Marian High School,

Craft show 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Satur-

day, Oct. 3, Avondale Meadows

AUDITIONS

Artisans and crafters for the Third

St. Stephen Parent's Guild, Satur-

day-Sunday, Oct. 3-4, St. Stephen

Church, 18800 Huron River Drive.

New Boston. For information,

(734) 654-8817 or (734) 753-

5876. Crafters also wanted for

Seasonal Sensations," the annu-

al Senior Fair and Craft Show at

Southfield Christian School.

Annual Craft Show sponsored by

7225 Lahser Road, Bloomfield

"WALK THRU THE MEADOWS"

Upper Elementary, 1435 W.

Auhurn Road, Rochester Hills:

Hills: (248) 645-5610.

(248) 656-8292.

**CRAFTERS WANTED** 

To fax, (248) 644-1314.

TION

Woodward Ave., Birmingham (248)203-0005

#### BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, SOUTH-FIELD ROAD)

Juan Williams discusses his biography of Justice Thurgood Marshall, 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24; at the store, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham (248)644-

#### BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)

**Detroit Women Writers read from** their works 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept, 23; Reading Group discusses Janet Luhrs' "The Simple Life," 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28; singer Lisa Hunter CD release party, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the store, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills, (248)652-0558.

#### **BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE)**

Mystery Book Club discusses Frederick Reiken's "Odd Sea, Minette Walters' "The Echo" and Nancy Atherton's "Aunt Dimity's Death," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22: Oprah Book Club discusses Wally Lamb's "I Know This Much is True," 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept 24 at the store. Six Mile and Hag gerty, Northville.

Juried show Dec. 5, 1998. Call

Fine artists and crafters needed

Oct. 3-4 at St. George Cultural

Hall, Maple Rd. at John R, Troy

#### BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS)

Dr. Jacqueline Grekin talks about Gilda's Club 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, (248)737-0110.

### BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD

Cinema Lit Group discusses Henry James "Wings of the Dove," 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the store 6575 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, (248)540-4209.

#### BARNES & NOBLE (WEST BLOOM-FIELD)

Educator's Night 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24; Saturday story time features "Come Along Daisy," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, and 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26. at the store. 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, (248)626-6804. SHAMAN DRUM

Kary Mullis signs "Dancing Naked in the Mine Field," 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21; Kate Walbert reads from "Where She Went," 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22; Alexander Cockburn discusses "Whiteout: The CIA. Drugs and the Press," 8 n m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the store, 313 State St., Ann

### 26, and 2 p.m. Saturday & Sunand Broadway, Detroit: (313)

**EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE** "On the Move," EDS performs with Demetrius Klein, 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 3. Tickets: \$6-\$12. Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Hills; (248)

#### For information; (248) 932-5636. LONE MEADOW CRAFT SHOW

(248) 375-0693.

**EXHIBITORS FOR ART FAIR** 

New crafters needed for 16th anniversary "Long Meadow School Country Craft Show," Saturday, Oct. 17. For application (248) 651-6964 or (248) 375-0652

#### TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS

Seeks chorus members for its new season. Candidates must be available for Tuesday rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099. (248) 879-0138

#### CLASSES & WORK. SHOPS

CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE Register for fall classes, 5951 John R. Road, Troy; (248) 828-

### 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.

## DANCE

LES BALLETS DE MONTE-CARLO "Romeo and Juliet" 8 p.m. Thurs day, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 24day, Sept. 26-27. Detroit Opera House, corner of Madison Avenue 874-7464. (248) 645-6666

370-3013.

#### LECTURE

#### **CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM**

Gallery Talk 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27 with special guests Rev. William and Lynn Lankton, parents of the late artist Greer Lank ton, whose installation. "It's all about ME, Not You," runs through Nov. 1. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills: (248) 645-3323. CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCI-

#### **ENCE**

\*Lunar Bases and Asteroid Mines," a lecture by Jeff Bass, head of astronomy, Cranbrook Institute of Science, 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 27. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3259.

#### **BBAC LECTURE SERIES**

Gilde 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) 644-0866.



SCHETHING ABOUT MARY (II) AM BUD 2 (C) **SHAKE EYES (II)** 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

EUSH HOUR (PG13) 12:50, 1:20, 3:00, 3:30, 5:10, 5:40, Showcass Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd., One blk 5, of Waren Rd. 313-729-1060 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 10 ROUNDERS (R) Baigain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily 1:00. 4:00. 7:10. 9:50 SHION BIRCH (PG) 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:55 KNOCK OFF (R) Late Shows Fri. & Sat THRU THURSDAY WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN ONE TRUE THING (A) 10VE7 (R) 3:50 & 9:00

Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Authorn Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd

een University & Walton Blvg **248-373-2660** Bangain Matinees Daily.

All Shows until 6 pm ontinuous Shows Daily

THRU THURSDAY

BLADE (R) 1:40, 4:10, 7:00, 9:35 ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 12:45 & 6:20 HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE EVER AFTER (PG13) BACK (R) 3:45 & 9:25 S43 M 9723
AIR BUD 2 (G)
1330, 335, 545
SHARE EYES (B)
1-05, 320, 530, 745, 10-05
H20 HALLOWEEN (B)
8:10, 10-20
PARENT TRAP (PG)
1355, 320 PARENT TRAP (PG) 1:10,3:45, 6:55 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) LET'S TALK ABOUT SEX (N) 1.25 P.M. LETHAL WEAPON (R)

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 1:00, 4:40, 6:10, 8:00, 9:20 SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 1:10, 3:40, 6:30, 9:10 LETHAL WEAPON (R) 1:25, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30

### Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily.

All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. RUSH HOUR (PG13) 12:50, 1:20, 3:00, 3:30, 5:10, 5:45,

7:20, 7:55, 9:40, 10:10 ONE TRUE THING (R) 1:10, 4:00, 7:15, 9:55 KNOCK OFF (R) 1:30 & 7:35 WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE7 (R) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20 PARENT TRAP (PG) BLADE (R) 2:45, 3:00, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10 HZO HALLOWEIN (R) 3:25, 5:15, 9:30 THE NEGOTIATOR (R)

Showcase Pontiae 1-5
Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of Telegraph Telegraph 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Dail All Shows Lintil 6 on Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

7:30 & 10:15 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)

1:15, 4:45, 8:20

ONE TRUE THING (R) 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30 SIMON BIRCH (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10 KNOCK OFF (R) . 10:00 WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN 1.0VE7 (R) 7:00 & 9:20 7:00 a > ... BLADE (R) 7:10 9:50 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R)

Showcase Pontlac 6-12
2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily

• All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dail Late Shows Thurs. Fri & Sat

THRU THURSDAY RUSH HOUR (PC13) 12:50, 1:20, 3:00, 3:30, 5:10, 5:40, 7:20, 7:50, 9:40, 10:10 ROUNDERS (R) 1:10, 4:00, 7:15, 9:50 AIR BUD 2 (G) 1:00, 2:45, 4:30 SNAKE EYES (R) 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55 SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)

1:30, 4:10, 7:25, 10:00

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)

12:55, 4:05, 6:15, 8:00, 9:30

Quo Vadis Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700

Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY THRU THURSDAY

BUSH HOUR (PG13) 12:50, 1:20, 3:00, 3:30, 5:10, 5:40, 7:20, 7:50, 9:40, 10:10 KHOCK OFF (R)

NO YIP TICKETS

NO VIPTICKET 10:30 P.M. ONLY. NO VIPTICKETS

ROUNDERS (R) 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9-55, 10:20 SMAON BERCH (PG)

Star Theatres
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Star John-R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 248-585-2070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP ONR TRUE THING (R) 11:10, 1:50, 4:50, 7:40, 10:35 NO VIP TICKETS NP SEMON BERCH (PG) 11:00, 12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00 NO VIP TICKETS WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE (R) SLUMS OF BEVERLY HILLS (R)

1,135,351,555,8:10,310,455, BLADE (8) 11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30,7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30 AIR BUD 2: COLDEN RECEIVER (G) 11:50, 2:40, 5:40. NO 5:40, 9/24 ONLY SNAKE EYES (R) 10:50, 1:20, 3:40, 6:50, 9:15 NO 6:50, 9/23 ONLY HALLOWEEN H20 (R) 12:40, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 10:20 AVING PRIVATE RYAH (R) 11:20, 1:40, 2:50, 5:10, 6:20, 8:40, 9:50

NO 6:20, 9/21 ONLY THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) 12:20 & 6:40 ONLY 1220 & 0.940 ONLY NO 6:40, 9/22 ONLY THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 12:10, 3:20, 4:10, 6:10, 8:50, 10:10 LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 12:50, 7:10, 8:20, 11:10

12:50, 7:10, 8:20, 11:00 SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 11:35, 2:10, 4:40 **ARMAGEDDON (PG13)** 7:45 AND 10:40 PM ONLY

Star Rochester Hills 248-853-2260 CLINDAY THRU THURSDAY No one under age 6 admitted for PG 13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP RUSH HOUR (PG13) 12:00, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS MP ONE TRUE THING (R) 11:45, 4:00, 6:45, 9:4 NO VIP TICKETS NP ROUNDER'S (R) 11:20, 12:20, 2:00, 3:00, 4:45, 5:45, 7:30, 8:30, 10:15 NO VIP TICKETS

SLUMS OF BEVERLY HILLS (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:45 BLADE (R) 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00 EVER AFTER (PG13) 1:00, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 11:10, 12:30, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 8:00, 9:25 THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15

Stac Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern of 1-696 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm OWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222

ww.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com

NP RUSH HOUR (PC13) 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30 NO VIP TICKETS

WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOAFE (III) 10:00, 12:45, 4:10, 7:00, 9:45 54 (b) 10:00 pai, only How stella got her groove

**BACK (8)**12:00, 3:00, 7:15, 10:00 **BLADE (8)**10:15, 11:50, 1:15, 2:40, 4:15, 5:45, 10, SUN. 9/20 SWAKE EVES (R) . 12:30, 3:15, 5:40, 8:10, 10:30 EVER AFTER (PG13) 1030, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 PARENT TRAP (PG)

10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7:00 These something about MARY (8) 10:20, 11:20, 1:00, 2:10, 3:50, 4:50, MARY (N) 1:15, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30 THE PARENT TRAP (PG) DR. DOOLITILE (PG13) 1:15 & 7:10 SPECIAL OPEN CAPTION PRINT FILM DOES INCLUDE SOUND 1:00 & 4:00

Star Windhester 1136 S. Rochester Rd. Winchester Mali 248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm HP LETS TALK ABOUT SEX (R)

w we will and

NO VIP TICKETS NHOCK OFF (B) 5:30, 7:30, 9:40 SHAKE ETES (B) 12:30, 2:50, 5:00, 7:50, 10:00 WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE (B) 11:40, 2:10, 7:20 **\$4 (II)** 11:30, 4:20, 9:40

HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (#) 12-00, 2:40, 5:50, 8:30 THE AVENCERS (PG13) 10:00 PM ONLY AIR BUD 2: GOLDEN RECEIVER (G) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00 HALLOWEEN: H20 (R) 4:50, 9:50 PARENT TRAP (PG) SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) 11:10, 1:30, 3:50, ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 610 8 9:10

MASK OF ZORRO (PG 13) 12:20, 3:20, 6:40, 9:30 United Artists Theatre Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available. NV - No V.LP, tickets accepted

United Artists Fairlane Valet Parking Available 313-593-4790

ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS. BARCAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS

ROUNDERS (B) NV 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:05 LET'S TALK ABOUT SEX (R) NV 1:10, 3:50, 6:45, 9:3 HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45 SNAKE EYES (R) 1:20, 4:40, 7:25, 9:55

> United Artists Oakland Inside Oakland Mail 248-988-0706 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

RUSH HOUR (PG13) NV 12:30, 1:30, 2:45, 3:45, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:15 \$4 (R) 10:00 P.M. ONLY RETURN TO PARADISE (R) 12:50, 3:30, 7:10, 9:45 EVER AFTER (PG13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:30 DANCE WITH MR (PG) 6.50, 9:30 DR. DOLITTLE (PG13) 12:40, 2:35, 4:50

United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mail 248-349-4311 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

RUSH HOUR (PG13) NV 12:10, 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) 12:00, 4:00, 8:00 ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 12:30, 4:30, 8:30 **54 (8)** 2:40 & 7:20 SNARE EYES (R) 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50 SLUMS OF BEVERLY HILLS (R)

12:20, 4:50, 9:30

FURN AFTER (PG13) 7:15,9:40 PARENT TRAY (PG) 1:30 (4:40 @ \$3:50)

ABLACEDOOM (PG13) 1:00, (4:00 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 10:00

Vise is Mantered Accepted

LD, required for "R" rated shows 1:10, 4:10, 7:20, 9:45 **BLADE (B)** 1:30, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15 HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (8) 12:50, 3:55, 7:10, 10:00 SVAKE EYES (B) MV 1245, 255, 520, 745,10:10 THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT

United Artists West River

2 Block West of Middlebelt 244 784 6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

RUSH HOUR (PG13) NY

235, 320, 535, 735, 100 ONE TRUE THING (R) MY

MOUNDERS (II) NV

KNOCK OFF (R) NV

6:45 & 9:25 WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE (II)

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NP ROUNDERS (II) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30 NP ONE TRUE THING (II)

2:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 NP MUSH HOUR (PG13)

NP SLUMS OF BEVERLY HILLS (II)

1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:50, 9:50 NP SHAON BIRCH (PG) 12:10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45

54 (R) 12:00, 3:50, 7:50 THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT

MARY (R)

1215, 235, 455, 720, 9:45 BETURN TO PARADER (1)

EVER AFTER (PG13)

12:15, 2:35, 4:55 NEXT STOP, WONDERLAND (R)

7:30, 9:30, 11:30

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\$1.00 Til 6 pm

After 6 pm \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Refili on Drinks & Popcom

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except on G or PG rated films

THE AVENCERS (PG) SUN.-THURS. 7:30 & 9:30

MULAN (G) SUN. 12:00, 1:45, 3:30, 5:30 MON-THURS. 5:30

6 DAYS & 7 NIGHTS (PG13)

SUNL-THURS. 7:15 & 9:30 DR. DOLITTLE (PG13)

SUN. 12:00, 1:40, 3:30, 5:15 MON-THUR. 5:15

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ALL SEATS 99¢ ALL SHOWS

MAPIA (PG13)

SUN THURS 7:30, 9:30

SUN.-HURS. 7:30, 9:30 THE AVENGERS (PG) SUN.-THURS. 7:15, 9:15 MULAN (G) SUN. 12:45, 2:45, 4:50 MON.-THURS. 4:50

MADELINE (PG) SUN. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15

DR. DOLITTLE (PG13)

SUN. 1:00. 3:00. 5:00. 7:00. 9:00

MON-THUR. 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

12:55, 2:55, 4:55, 7:00, 9:0

ntown Sirmingham 644 FR.M

1:25, 4:15, 7:15.

(DISCOUNTED SHOWSED

EISMANENT MICHIGHT (K) (2:15, 4:30) 7:15, 9:30 SMOKE SIGNALS (K)

SANCE SECULIS (E)
(2:30) 7:30

BELLY'S HOLLY THOODS SCH

EESS (E)
(4:45) 9:45

YOUR FREED'S AND
NEICHBORS (E)
(2:00, 4:15) 7:30, 9:15

Maple Art Theatre III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph Bloomfield Hills

THE CHANGESMAID (NE) (2:30, 5:00) 7:30, 9:30 THE GOVERNESS (T) (2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9: SLUMS OF DEVERTY HELS (II) (2:15, 4:45) 7:15, 9:40

ARMAGEDDON (PG13) 12:10, 4:45, 9:25 WRONGFULLY ACCUSED (PG13)

2:30, 7:00



Waterford Cinema 11 7501 Highland Rd. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd 24 Hour Movie Line 248-666-7900 CALL TO DE MY 4551 Stadium Seating and Digital Sound Makes for the Best Morle

NO ONE TRUE THING (R) 1:10, (4:10 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:55 NP SIMON BIRCH (PG) 1:10, (4:15 @ \$3.50) 7:10, 9:30 NP RUSH HOUR (PG13) 1:40, (5:00 @ \$3.50) 7:40, 9:50 (5:00 @ \$3.50) / ...., HP ROUNDERS (R) 1:15, (4:15 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:55 SLUMS OF BEVERLY HILLS (R) 1:45, (4:50 @ \$3.50) 7:30, 9:45 BLADE (R) 1:15 (4:20 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 9:30

(4:10 @ \$3.50) 6:50, 9:20 Share eyes (R) AMBIG PRIMITE RYAN (R) 1:00 (4:30 @ 53:30) 8:00 THESE'S COLETIONS ABOUT MARY (8) 1:20 (4:30 @ \$3.50) 7:20, 9:50

Terrace Clause 0400 Plymouth Rd. 313-261-3330

p.m. on Friday & Saturday & 75¢ all Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday, Friday only Call Theatre for Features and Times

> Main Art Theatre III 118 Main at 11 Mile Royal Oak 248-542-0180 call 77-FLMS ext 542 : Onles 2 pm : 10 pm call (240) 542-5196

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# Sports & Outdoors

Clarkston Eccentric Golfers fall, C2 Outdoor calendar, C3

Page 1, Section C

# Bagles still unbeaten after victory

Clarkston Springfield Christian's girls basketball team welcomed Oxford Christian — a first year program — to the ranks of the Fundamental Baptist Athletic Conference Friday with a 69-

Senior guard Debi Hibbs scored 13 sophomore forward Holly Vanaman had 10, and sophomore Kehe Reese supplied nine points for the unbeaten

Mandy Barnhart scored the first two points for Oxford Christian (0-1), who had no players finish in double figures.

The girls were excited to get going, and although we struggled, we still had fun," said OCA coach Jeff Alexander. "Springfield is avery good team and that's where we hope to be down the

#### CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS

Clarkston Springfield Christian 50, Troy Bethany Christian 11

— Debi Hibbs put together a solid all-around performance Thursday//collectaround performance Thursday; collecting 16 points; 10 steals and eight rebounds, as the Eagles grabbed the decisive FBAC Red Division wind Senior guard Missy Bowen added eight points for Springfield (4-0, 2-0). Freshman guard Mandy Blumer scored seven points for Bethany (0-3, 0-2).

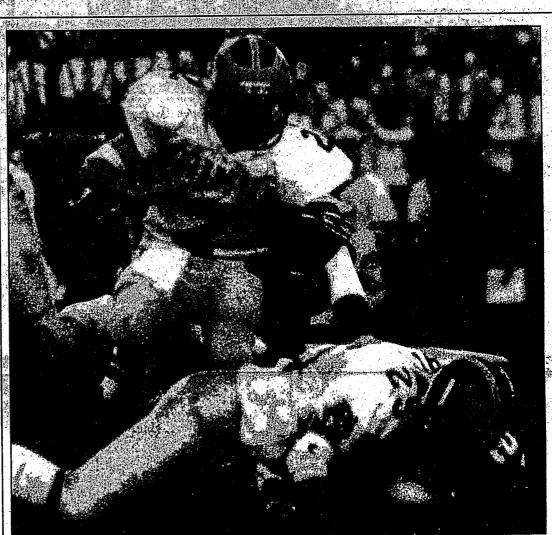
BOYS SOCCER

■ Oxford Christian 6, Ypsilanti Faithway Baptist 0: Tim King scored twice, while Jason Gilke, Brian Wilson and Nathan Best added the other goals

his first shutout of the season

■ Clarkston Springfield Chris-tian 3; Sterling Heights Christian 2 Greg Irish scored unassisted in the 78th minute as the Eagles captured the FBAC crossover match Friday in Knapper added the goals for Spring-field (5-1).

Clarkston Springfield Christian 3, Troy Bethany Christian 0 -Matt Christie, Jon Vanaman and Roger Vanderver scored for the Eagles, and Adam Armstrong recorded his second shutout on the year with 12 saves for Springfield (5-1, 2-1 FBAC Red Division).



Big hit: Clarkston's Spencer Hynes (25) stops senior fullback Pete Brees of Troy Athens, while Wolves' teammate Matt Baker (2) moves in to help during the Wolves' 16-13 win over the Red Hawks Friday night.

# **Ugly duckling**

## Wolves will take grid win over Hawks

Ву ЛМ ТОТН STAFF WRITER

It may not have been the prettiest win in Clarkston football history, but Wolves' coach Kurt Richardson will glady take it.

The Wolves overcame turnovers and miscues, mainly in the first half of Friday's tussle, to escape with a hard-fought 16-13 victory over host Troy Athens.

With the win, the Wolves remained unbeaten on the season at 3-0 and improved to 2-0 in Oakland Activities Association Division I play.

Athens dropped to 1-2 overall, including 0-1 in league play.

"We made too many darn mistakes," said Richardson, moments after lashing out at his team for their less-than-acceptable performance. "That was winning ugly with a capi-

"You've got to come out and play hard every night," Richardson went

"We kept telling them that it was going to be a physical game, but I guess they didn't believe it."

The Wolves managed just 38 yards and two first downs in the first half, which saw the Red Hawks squeeze out a 6-0 advantage on field goals of 27 and 36 yards by senior place-kicker Mike Majerus.

■ 'You've got to come out and play hard every night. We kept telling them it was going to be a physical game, but I guess they did-

n't believe it.' Kurt Richardson

-Clarkston football coach

The Red Hawks were hoping for more, but an interception late in the half kept the margin at a touchdown.

"Anytime you settle for a field goal, you feel like you should have had more," said Athens coach John Walker in the Red Hawks locker room after the game. "We knew the second half would be a battle. They tried really hard and I'm proud of them for

The Red Hawks did indeed try hard in the second half, withstanding Clarkston's initial jab - a 28-yard field goal off the toe of Chris Himburg – by needing just two plays to move 80 yards, the last 74 on a toss from senior quarterback Dustin

The 10-point deficit seemed to get the attention of Richardson's troops as they marched 67 yards in seven plays to close the gap to 13-9.

The final 17 yards of the drive saw quarterback Eric Jenks team with Andy North.

An exchange of punts moved the game into the fourth quarter where the Wolves grabbed their first lead of the game.

Jenks culminated what would prove to be the winning possession, 62 yards in seven plays, with a oneyard sneak.

Athens had one final shot at either drawing even or pulling out a victory, but Weber mishandled the snap from center and the Wolves fell on the ball near midfield to seal the win.

"It was very tough and very physical and we knew we had to step it up a level," said Walker, who saw significant improvement from his defense, which yielded a total of 69 points in the first two games.

"They're hurting in there, but they learned a lot tonight. Hopefully, they can take it with them and win the rest of the games."

The evenly-played game was made more evident by the fact each team totaled 261 yards of offense. The Red Hawks racked up 148 on the ground and 113 through the air.

Clarkston churned up 174 yards on the ground and 87 through the air.

The Wolves take a break from Oakland Activities Association Division I schedule Friday with a crossover game with OAA III member Brandon.Game time at Clarkston is 7 p.m.



Off balance: Clarkston's Deana Kanipe (20) lets a shot go while falling during the Wolves' loss to Madison Heights Bishop Foley Thursday night.

# Foley thwarts Wolves' rally

BY DAN STICKRADT

A 43-28 lead after three quarters in basketball is usually a comfortable lead for a good team to maintain.

But Madison Heights Bishop Foley nearly found out the hard way Thursday against fellow Oakland County power Clarkston that no lead is ever safe

The host Wolves went on an 11-0 run to start the fourth quarter Tuesday against Foley — ranked second in the state in Class B — to rally to within 48-39, but the visiting Ventures closed the door on Clarkston's comeback bid in the waning moments and held on for the 44-

39 non-league triumph. "I really think (Bishop Foley) got comfortable with their lead and we picked up our intensity in the fourth quarter, which made a difference," said Clarkston coach Ann Lowney. "I'm very pleased that we were able to fight back and not give up. Most teams would've packed it in being down something like 15 points against a

team like Foley."
Foley (8-0), which came off a huge upset Tuesday over Class A power Birmingham Marian, built its biggest lead of the game with 1126 left in the third quarter as a reverse lay-up by freshman guard Caitle Goddard upped the score to

III 'I'm very pleased we were able to fight back and not give up. Most teams would've packed it in.'

> Ann Lowney -Clarkston basketball coach

Then the tides turned.

Clarkston freshman Kaye Christie scored on a three-point play to end the third, and the Wolves (4-2) converted four of their first five field goals to start the fourth period, which kickstarted the

A lay-up by sophomore Sarah Morgan followed by a runner-in-the-lane by the 5-foot-9 sophomore closed the gap to 43-39 with 3:51 to play, but the Wolves were held scoreless for the rest of the game.

Foley, which received its only fourth quarter point on a free throw by senior guard Margaret Humiecki with 14 secand left, turned the ball over on its first five possessions of the final stanza, where they shot a dismal 0-5 from the

field. "We made some mistakes in this game early on, some turnovers and some missed free throws that wound up hurting us," said Lowney. "We were able to

Please see HOOPS, C2

# Colts hammer Dragons, 38-7

BY BRAD KADRICH SPORTS EDITOR Early in the week prior to Friday's Oakland Activities Association Division I showdown with Troy, Lake Orion football coach Chris Bell emphasized three things: protecting the quarter-back, field position and túrnovérs.

Unfortunately for Bell's Drag-ons, they went 0-for 3, and the result was predictable; a 38-7 beating at the hands of the

The Dragons committed four turnovers and handed Troy excellent field position most of the night. Senior quarterback Darren Tooley, who otherwise had a great night, threw a pair of interceptions, and the Drag-ons fumbled one kickoff and one

We talked (all week) about field position and turnovers, said Bell. "We could beat Troy if we didn't give them the ball at our 30. They had great field position all night and they took advantage of it."

The Dragons never recovered from losing the field position battle. Orion fumbled the open-ing kickoff, giving the Colts the ball at the Dragon 16.

Orion's defense stood the Colts up, though, and Troy was forced to settle for a 37-yard field goal from Mark Boehms. The Drag-ons then went three-and-out on their first possession, and Troy quickly made it 10-0, moving 68 yards in 13 plays to get a five-yard touchdown pass from quar-terback Mike Clinton to running back Sheldon Sofer. The drive ate six minutes off the clock.

Orion punted again and Boehms returned it to the Lake Orion 31: Five plays later, Sofer slipped up the middle for a twoyard scoring run that put the Colts in 17-0.

The Dragons finally got something going on the ensuing pos-session. Tooley marched the Dragons 69 yards in just five plays, and consummated the drive with a perfectly thrown fade pass to wideout Adam Eldridge in the right corner of the end zone, and the Dragons

had pulled within 17-7. It looked like the Dragons would get right back in the game



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN STORMZAND

Airing it out: Lake Orion quarterback Darren Tooley was 23-of-39 passing, but it wasn't enough for the Dragons to stop Troy:

quarter. Using the no-huddle , plays offense to keep Troy's defense from changing, Tooley moved the Dragons from their own 26 to the Colt 15, completing 6-of-8

passes, His pass over the middle to tight end Dave McKay gave the Dragons a first and 10 at the 15 and forced the Colts to use a time out. But Tooley tried to force a pass, and Boehms picked it off to stop the drive.
Orion never really threatened

"That was the biggie," Bell the ball down, giving Troy a 31 said of the interception. "We lead, were right there, and if we're were right there, and if we're

on their second drive of the third there I expect us to make the

Following that play, Clinton drove the Colts 80 yards in six plays, finding Tim Fralick with a 35 yard scoring pass with 2:46 to play in the third quarter to

make it 24-7; The Colts even found a way to score against perfect Dragon defense With 11:06 left in the game, Clinton lofted a pass into the end zone; and Orion's Mark Crawford had perfect position in the end zone. But Fralick went high over Crawford and pulled



## Oxford routs West in FML:showdown

When a team loses its prep football season opener 49-0, that is usually a sign of trouble on

Then there is Oxford.
The Wildcats, who suffered a 49-0 whitewash by defending Class A champion Farmington Hills Harrison in their season opener two weeks, ago, have more than turned their ship

around:

The Wildcats won their second straight game Friday with a surprisingly easy 45-21 triumph over three-time defending Flint Metro League champion Lapeer

i It was the host Wildcats' first win over the Panthers; since 1994

made a lot of big plays tonight," beamed Oxford head coach Bud Rowley. They beat us pretty bad last year, 40-19, and the year before that 21-19, and 13-3 in 1995. It was nice to finally beat them again."
"West (0-3, 0-1), which is off to

worst start in hearly two decades, never held the lead as the Wildcats (2-1, 1-0) scored 17 points in the second quarter to turn a 7-7 tie into a 24-7 halftime advantage. "It's seemed that every time

they scored or did something against us; we got them back in a hurry," said Rowley, "When we needed something to happen, someone always stepped it up. This was a great team effort?

That was apparent in the third.

West put together an impres sive 15-play, 90-yard drive that took 6:07 off the clock and ended



Jason Desotell of Lapeer

with a 5-yard touchdown run by senior Jason Desotell (77 yards on 23 carries) with 3:48 left in

the period. But that 10-point margin was as close as the Panthers would

get the rest of the way. Oxford junior Ryan Blank (13 carries, 91 yards) returned the ensuing kickoff 88 yards for pay-dirt and the Wildcats continued

West put together that drive, and we turned around and returned that kick for a touch-down What a huge, huge play," said Rowley. "We never gave them a chance to gain any

them a chance to gain any field goal which gave Oxford their 24-7 haltime lead.

The Wildcats, following a fumble-recovery by senior John Londer at the Panthers' 24 yard line, rushed for 119 yards on 15 carries. "We came to play and we Blank on their first play from received a 24-yard TD run from Blank on their first play from

Junior Andy Holt hauled in an eight-yard TD pass from senior quarterback Brad Nowacki with 25 left in the game to close out

the scoring for the Wildcats. West senior Steve Kress (six catches, 142 yards) caught a 27-yard TD pass from senior quar-terback Scott Malloy with 6:15.

left for the final margin.

"We knew that we were capable of beating them, we just had to execute and make the big plays," added Rowley. "I know they had some injuries, but they are still a very good football. STANT PHOTO BY LAWRENCE E. MCKER OUT of It.

Stand up: Oxford's Dave Oxford took

Hein puts the hour

Oxford took an early 7-0 lead when senior Josh Jolly returned an interception 35 yards for a touchdown with 7:44 left in the opening stanza. 🐡 🦠

West, however, countered early in the second quarter when Kress caught a 72-yard bomb from Malloy and rambled down the far sideline for paydirt and a

But Oxford had more than the answer later in the quarter.

Senior George Gomez scored on a 37-yard TD run with 7:34 left in the half to put the Wildcats up for good. Nowacki (3-for-4 passing, 32

ards) later added a one-yard

Junior Kellen Kalso, who was a perfect 6-for-6 on point-after-attempts, also drilled a 33-yard

never let up."

Come see 144 of the country's best senior golfers participating in an outstanding golf tournament.

Young soccer players in Clarkston will be the guest of honors at Youth Soccer Night

Youth soccer night

Sept. 29. The night will be conducted as the Wolves host Waterford Kettering in varsity and junior varsity competition.

Young players who wear their soccer jerseys will be admitted free, and among the events planned are halftime shootouts.

#### **CLARKSTON SPORTS** SCENE

#### **Fun Daze run**

The Clarkston Fall Fun Daze sponsors the 11th-annual Clarkston Fun Daze Run, an annual event that has ballooned into a full-blown Fall Fun Daze.

The event, which features a

one-mile walk/run and 5K and 10K run, is set for Oct. 3 at 4:30 p.m.

Awards will go to the overall winner of the 5- and 10-k runs, and divisional winners in the 5- and 10-k run.

The Fun Daze will also include animal petting farm, kids' games, activities, a Moon Walk, taste fest and street dancing.

For more information, call the parks and rec department, 625-8223.

## Hoops from page C1

fight our way back into it, but

run," continued Lowney. "I'd rather play a game like this against a team like Bishop Foley, because it will help us in our league.'

The Ventures, using their trademark lethal press, jumped out to a 16-8 lead after the first.

quarter, where they shot 6-of-9 we just didn't have enough.

"This type of game will do formance continued in the secnothing but help us in the long ond quarter as Foley built up its advantage to 29-19 by halftime.

Senior guard Vanessa Sgammotta scored a game-high 18 points to go along with four rebounds and four assists to lead the Ventures, while senior forward Katie Cashen had 10 points and 6-2 senior center

Kathie Green supplied six points, seven rebounds and seven blocked shots for Foley.

Junior guard Candace Morgan scored 11 points and dished out four assists to lead Clarkston, while senior point guard Deana Kanipe had a fine floor game for the Wolves with 10 points, five steals, four rebounds and three assists.

## THE WEEK AHEAD

Sunday, September 20 No events scheduled

Monday, September 21 Varsity Boys Soccer — Warren Life Summit Christian at Clarkston Springfield Christian (5:15 p.m.), Warren Antioch Baptist at Oxford Christian (6 p.m.); Oxford at Fenton (4:30 p.m.)

Varsity Girls Basketball — Warren Antioch Baptist vs. Oxford Christian (at Lake Orion First Baptist Church) (7:15

Varsity Boys Golf — Oxford at Holly (4 p.m.).

Tuesday, September 22 Varsity Boys Soccer — Ypsi-lanti Calvary Christian at Clarkston Springfield Christian (5:15 p.m.); Lapeer East at Clarkston

Varsity Girls Basketball— Ypsilanti Calvary Christian at Clarkston Springfield Christian (5:15 p.m.); Clarkston at Troy Athens (7 p.m.); Linden at-Oxford (7.p.m.)

Varsity Boys Golf — Lake Orion vs. Troy Athens (at Sylvan Glen) (3:30 p.m.).

Wednesday, September 23 Varsity Boys Soccer — Lake Orion at Birmingham Groves (7

Orion at Birmingham Groves (7 p.m.); Holly at Oxford (6 p.m.).
Varsity Girls Tennis —
Berkley at Lake Orion (4:30 p.m.); Clarkston at Troy Athens (4 p.m.).
Varsity Cross-Country — Lake Orion at Troy (4:30 p.m.); Clarkston at Rochester Adams (Bloomer Park) (4:30 p.m.); Oxford, Lapeer West at Holly (4 p.m.)

p.m.); Varsity Girls Swimming — Lake Orion at Hazel Park (6 p.m.).

Thursday, September 24
Varsity Girls Basketball —
Lake Orion at Birmingham Seaholm (7 p.m.); Rochester Adams
at Clarkston (7 p.m.); Auburn
Hills Avondale at Oxford (7

Varsity Boys Soccer

Ortonville-Brandon at Lake Orion (7 p.m.); Troy at Clarkston (7 p.m.).
Varsity Girls Tennis — Lake

Orion at Bloomfield Hills Lahser (4 p.m.); Clarkston at West

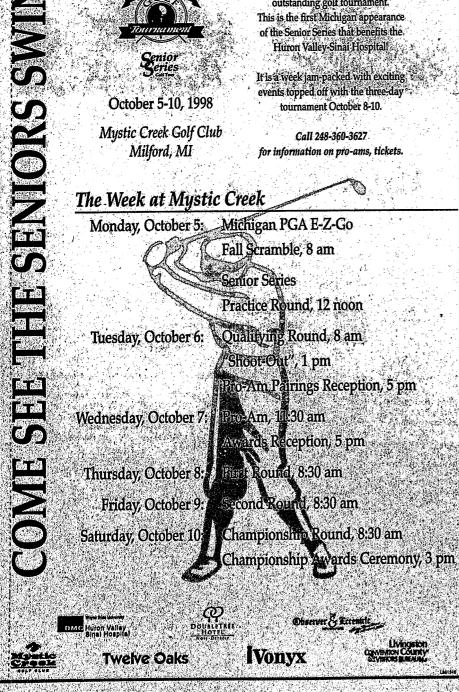
Varsity Boys Golf — Oxford at Otisville-LakeVille (4 p.m.).

Friday, September 25 Varsity Football — Rochester Adams at Lake Orion (7 p.m.); Ortonville-Brandon at Clarkston (7 p.m.); Oxford at Lapeer Est (7:30 p.m.).

Varsity Boys Golf — Clarkston at Hartland Invitational (at Hartland Glen CC) (8 a.m.).

Saturday, September 26 Varsity Girls Tennis — Lake Orion at Troy Athens Invitational (8:30 a.m.).

Varsity Cross-Country -Clarkston at Spartan Invitational (at Michigan State) (9 a.m.); Oxford at Shamrock Invitational (9 a.m.).



OAKLAND NATURALLY

I am accused of "shmoozing."

Now, the way I see it, that accusation leaves me two choices. I could stand before you, try to keep a straight face, and proclaim that I have never shmoozed with anyone, let

JONATHAN SCHECHTER alone that Parks Canada naturalist. But I think it is best to come clean. Like it or not, the evidence of my shmooz ing is out there in Oakland County and — sigh — now new evidence exists across the border at Point Pelee National Park. I was caught there last weekend in the act – by more than a few West Bloomfield Township resi-

I confess. I am guilty. I

Shmoozing is a Yiddish word that roughly translates to mean "face to face, personal, casual conversations." Conversations that lead to a productive exchange of information, I might add. Naturalists shmooze. We have to. That is the way of our nature.

Shmoozing is not unique to sensitive flower-sniffing naturalists. Football players stand in sweaty circles – a bit like musk ox facing off with wolves - and whisper important sweet nothings to each other in attempts to ensure good results. Two dogs meet for the first time, first muz-zle to muzzle, then sniff, sniff. You get the picture. That is nature's way. And a naturalist who is not skilled in the art of shmoozing - well at least shmoozing within acceptable social norms - leaves you the public with a narrow view of nature born only of "school learned" facts. Facts without frosting bore.

On to my confession. Point Pelee National Park is Canada's southernmost National Park, a delicious slice of windy wildness and delightfully written and spo-

ken interpretations of nature. The park is about an hour and a half drive from Oakland County, the site of my most recent shmooze: Each autumn, butter flies by the tens of thousands migrate south over Oakland ounty and on to the Point before crossing Lake Erie.

My mission? Guide a group of West Bloomfield residents to the butterflies. But first I had to find a few resting butterflies amidst jungle, like foliage. Kind of like looking for smelt in the ocean. I arrived at the Point Pelee visitor center the afternoon before my contingent arrived. I was on a scouting mis sion. Lisa was behind the desk working. . . and smiling. A good target for a shmooze. I walked up, said "hi" and, maintaining that critical pre-shmooze eye contact, handed her my card and pleaded my case.

Lisa knew the art of shmoozing. Five minutes of shmoozing produced more results than a dozen formal letter exchanges. between Parks Canada and West Bloomfield Parks would ever accomplish. She armed me with monarch facts, park secrets and good wishes. I, in return, intrigued her with tales of the West Bloomfield Woods Nature Preserve and our socially inclined herons. Darned shmooz-

Lest you wonder, those who signed on for the trip found the butterflies. And scores of sharp-shinned hawks. And low-flying cormorants. And sunning turtles. And crashing waves. And a savanna of richly scented red cedar. And new friends.

Point Pelee National Park. Worth the trip. A great day. Thank you Parks Canada. Thank you Lisa. Now you all go shmooze. A human aspect of nature's way.

Jonathan Schechter is the park ranger/naturalist for West Bloomfield Parks and writes on nature's way for the Eccentric Newspapers. Shmooze on-line Jonathan oaknature@aol.com.

### Outdoor Calendar

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

#### ARCHERY

Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, on its walk through course in Lake Orion dil (248) 693-9799 or (248) 693 1369 for more information.

Wayne Firefighters Local No. 1620 and the Western Wayne County Conservation Associa tion will hold a benefit 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at the WWCCA grounds in Plymouth. Proceeds from the shoot will benefit the Great Lakes Burn Camp, Activities include a 30-target 3D shoot (\$8). MUCC's wetland animal exhibit, a birds of prey exhibit, trophies, a supervised child archery shoot, raffles, novelty shoots, a dunk tank, a 50/50 long distance shoot, fire safety house, Sparky the Fire Dog, and much more. There will also be a buffet dinner/banquet 6 p.m.-midnight featuring music, dancing and a cash bar. Dinner tickets are \$15 per person and \$25 for a couple. Call (313) 722-1112 for tickets and more information.

#### JAMBOREE

Detroit Archers will hold a Bowhunter Jamboree on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Registration will be held 9 a.m.-4 pm. Saturday and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday. Call (248) 661-9610 for more information.

#### WWCCA 3D

The Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold a 30-target 3D shoot on Sunday, Sept. 20, on its walkthrough course in Plymouth. WWCCA is located at 6700 Napier Rd. Call (734) 453-9843 for more information.

#### JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development

Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for . more information.

#### JUNIOR ARCHERS

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

#### **BOAT SHOW**

Boat Show USA, featuring over 1.100 new boats and 200 used boats as well as boating equipment and supplies will take place at Sept. 19-27 Metro Beach in Mount Clemens , Show hours are noon-8 p.m. each day. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$1 for children age 12 and under. Call (313) 884-1776 for more information.

#### CLASSES/ **CLINICS**

BACKPACKING GLACIER

REI staff member Dave Tate will give a slide presentation on his adventures this summer while backpacking Glacier National Park in Montana during this program; which begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at REI REL is located at 17559 Haggerty Road in Northville (at Six Mile and Haggerty). The presentation includes trail suggestions. photography tips and information on low impact backpacking.

#### **TURKEY HUNTING**

Jay's Sporting Goods of Clare, the Michigan DNR and the Michigan Wild Turkey Hunters Association will be conducting Michigan's first fall wild turkey hunting workshop beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Jay's. Fall hunting techniques, calling, the use of decoys, laws, turkey biology and much more will be discuss by some of the state's most noted turkey experts.

#### FALL FISHING

Metro-West Steelheaders will hold a seminar on fall fishing techniques beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. The seminar will cover

pier, surf and river fishing for salmon and steelhead. Call (248) 476-6268 or (248),476-5027, for. more information.

#### FLY TYING

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

#### HUNTER EDUCATION:

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold hunter education class es in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romu lus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classe will be offered Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. Call (313) 532-0285 to pre-register.

#### **FISHING** TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold a 50-boat open tournament on Sunday, Oct. 11, on Lake Orion. Registration is \$75, \$80 after Oct. 7. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

#### SEASON/DATES

Bear runs through Oct. 26 in designated bear management units.

#### DEER

Archery deer season opens statewide on Oct. 1. The firearms season opens statewide on Nov. 15. The muzzleloading season opens Dec. 4 in Zone I (Upper Peninsula) and Dec. 11 in zones II and III (Lower Peninsula). There are several other special seasons. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for details

#### DUCK

The open season on ducks, mer gansers, coots and gallinules will be Oct. 3 - Dec. 1 in the North and Middle zones and Oct. 10-Dec. 8 in the South Zone.

ELK

The early elk hunt will run through Sept. 20, by special per-mit in designated elk management units only. The late hunt will be held Dec. 8-14, also by special permit and in designated 🕬 elk management units only.

The regular season is Sept. 19-Oct. 4 statewide with a daily bag limit of two. Twill be a special late Canada goose season Jan. 9-Feb. 7 in the southern Michigan Goose Management Unit. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific boundaries.

#### SHOWS

WILDLIFE CARVING

The Waterfowl Preservation & Decoy Club of Michigan will hold the North American Wildlife Carving Show and Sale 9 a.m. 4 \* ' p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, ept. 19-20, at the Holidome in Livonia. The show features decoys fish, flat art, gifts, vendors and more. Admission is \$4 The Holidome is located at Six Mile Road and I-275.

#### OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for

#### more information. FREE WOOD CHIPS

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

#### WEBELO FORESTER BADGE

Webelo scouts can complete all the requirements for their Forester badge during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Independence Oaks.

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#### RE TRESS $\Lambda$ $\mathbf{D}$

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-- http://www.michiganhome.com

Western Wayne Oakland County Association

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## Bowling coverage expands, Edgar's legacy lives on



HARRISON

some changes

The state of the second of the

For the next weeks Eccentric readers can enjoy expanded cov-erage of bowl-

bowling enthu-

local business proprietor, whether a bowling center, pro shop or supplier who enables us to fully enjoy this great pastime.

During the off-season, we will ports section.

In retrospect, "Ten Pin Alley" coverage will before the Detroit dailies became

Unless you admit your age, ... you might not remember that it today. 

Don't, look', was W.W. "Eddie" Edgar who now but there , covered the bowling scene for the Observer & Eccentric.

A 48-year resident of Livonia he was the first bowling writer in this area. His column was called 'In the Pocket."

During his 16-year tenure as executive secretary of the Bowling Proprietors Association of Greater Detroit he was considered the "Judge Landis" of bowling until he retired in 1966.

He helped bring bowling out of the saloons and into the mainstream for all to enjoy.
Edgar was one of the first

sports announcers in Detroit. In 1924 he was drafted by WCX (now WJR) to read the sports news. He also gave week-

y bowling reports on the air.
His regular Observer column In retrospect, "Ten Pin Alley" | which stuck with him always. carries on a tradition of bowling | Edgar, as a writer, promoter, and coverage which began long executive originated the Detroit

recipient of the Judge John D. Watts Award for his many contributions to bowling in the early years. This same award went to "yours truly" last year.

During the golden years of sports, Edgar rubbed shoulders with legendary figures such as Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Joe Louis, Joe DiMaggio, Gar Wood, Knute Rockne, Mickey Cochrane and many others.

the-scene and behind-the-scenes bowling news, I hope to be able to carry on a tradition on these pages which "The Stroller" began a long time ago

#### Bowling clinics

There are openings for bowlers who would want to improve their game in the Bowlers Education Clinic on Sunday, Oct. 4, at The Rack Attack Pro Shop in Thunderbird Bowling Hall of Fame. He was! Lanes in Troy. The clinic is spon-generally credited with making sored by Columbia 300, Detroit area bowling what it is Brunswick, Track, Inc., AMF, sored by Columbia 300, Brunswick, Track, Inc., AMF, Ebonite, Turbo 2-N-1 Grips, Linds Shoes, Robby's, King



W.W. "Eddle" Edgar

Louie and EB Sports: These sponsors will be supplying the.

Topics to be covered include adapting to lane conditions, ball surface, core design, drilling lay-outs, ball release style, condi-tioning for bowlers, three bours of on-lane instruction and com-puterized video analysis.

The clinic is limited to 50

Cost is \$85 per person (\$100) and he had to stop bowling but after Sept. 27). Bring your own : he did what he had set out to do. equipment. For reservations or. There was a major hangup in further details, call Tim Wiec- 1963 when the state decided to

Benning legacy Forty years ago it may have been a little simpler to get things done. Frank Benning built a bowling center on a vacant lot in 90 days in 1961. There were no blueprints, the guys just scratched out lines in the sand and pretty soon they had a 32-lane bowling center on M-59 in Waterford. They named it Airway Lanes. This is of special interest

because Benning died last week at age 78. His son, Gary, now carries on in a family business that has contributed in no small way to the local bowling scene.

When they opened in time to start the season, they had two full shifts every night. Frank Benning was a pretty good

PRO BOWLER TIP OF THE WEEK

TOURNAMENT

SCHEDULE

67th Annual Old Timers

Tournament and Party 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Satur-

Dinner at 3:30 p.m. only.

Allen Road, Allen Park Call John Chmelko (810)

entries, Check-in at 8 a.m., is bowler, proving it by winning the clinic starts at 8.45 a.m. and sery first jackpot the first night, runs to approximately 5 p.m.. His back went bad soon after

zorek at (248) 362-2212 or 362-j- widen M-59 from two to five lanes. The road was closed and there was no access for several months: Could they survive these conditions? They sure did and Benning once again proved his resourcefulness. He did a litthe twisting and pulling and somwhow got a temporary road plowed through from the back Now bowlers could get in through the back door and the place kept humming.

place kept humming.
Frank Benning was known as a doer. He would always accomplish what he set out to do, starting with his earlier ventures and adventures in the bar business in Pontiac. Aiway Lanes is now run in the same family tradition by son, Gary, and there are even a few of the original bowlers still around from opening day in

#### BOWLING HONOR ROLL

- Need: (): Brian Maton, 218 Calcwell, 245/581; Stacey /608; Rob Haitjan,
- 3/656; Alan 38; Jeff Amolach Nemec: 223

- 248-237/678; Ed Szmansky
- 2; Jimmy Cooper, 699; Joe
- M Alistate Ludies: Cheryl Revait, 245,

- Midnight Mixed: Tony Mazzella, 246/700: Eric Dudas, 240; Phil Puczko
- Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)
- Suburb. Prop. Travel (ladles): Judy Waslington, 208/566; Mary Baratta, 200/517

#### Country Lanes (Farmington)

- B Tuesdey Mixed Trio: Bob Johnson, (256) 658: IVIs Schaefer, 268: Paul Dust, 663: Joe Staknis, IJI, 681: Michelle Gill, 219/621: Vem Flowers, 268/694: Ron

- Mark Strzalkowski, 235/598; Jack Harrison, 227/562; Frank Darabos, 226/627, T.D. Brown, 226/607.
- Graenfield Mixed: Bobble Gooding: 21 223/5B3; Walt Thomas, 222:202/633; Ryan Wilson, 223-234/635; Debble Van Meter, 220-228/600; Sandy Weed, 205
- Strikers: Norma Sheens, 201: Rits Dawood, 206/548.
- Finkel, 227-203/606; Bryan Levine, 201
- Sunday Goodtimers: Mike Kovacs, 230 Phil Parker, 212; Herman Schonberg, 203
- Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington)
- E B Na Brith Morgantine CChaylan Zeige Gross Mike Diskin, 213 231 634, Jerry Kahin, 208 23213 624 Steve Hoberman, 205 220 615, Alien Kie gon, 210 216; Lee Weinstein, 217 209

### - Novi Bowl (Novi)

■ Westside Lutheren: Will Grulke, 863: Chuck Berry, 618; Ron Beardsley, 612; Kevin Chambers, 612; Mark Zapptny, 606

#### Garden Lanes (Garden City)

**B.R. Liniar Men's Classic:** Al Dobles, 258-226-265/749; Dennis Rocheleau, 205-244-248; 697; Dave M. Bazner, 218-248-203/669; John Adomitis, 213-218-237/669.



Scott Williams

Scott Williams: Owner of Skores Unlimited Pro Shop and the Ballistic Ball Co.; manufacturer of the "Boomerang" and the "Bomb." Located: Inside Taylor Lanes 24800 Eureka Road near Telegraph. Phone: (734) 947-1020.

Q. Many bowlers are looking to buy a new ball at the beginning of the season. What are your recommends. tions?

A. First, consider what kind of reaction you want the new ball to have. What are currently you using, and what do you expect from your new ball. If you are seeking maximum hook, you will want an aggressive shell and perhaps a ball with a flip block in the core, otherwise a very center-heavy ball. Look for a pin position 2 to 4 inches out and use a strong drilling pattern. For a more modest hook, look for a less aggressive cover stock and a moderate weight block;

#### Q. How about the different types of grips that can be drilled?

A. Better bowlers will want a fingertip grip, either full or semi. Beginners and recreational bowlers should stay with conventional grips.

#### Q. How does the pin position effect the ball?

A. Pin position indicates the actual center of gravity. The pro shop can use it to increase or decrease the amount of hook.

Q. Lane conditions varv.

#### an aggressive ball with a lot of flare potential. On dryer lanes, a shiny urethane or even polyester ball could work out better.

A. For generally oily conditions you should have

Q. Some of the new balls are highly polished, others are a dull finish. Which is preferable?

A. The shinier surface will have more traction or grip at the back end. The duller finish will give an earlier hook with more of an even arc.

#### Q. How about spare shooting with a ball that hooks a lot?

A. Some bowlers prefer to have a shiny hard finish ball just for spares, one that will not hook very

Q. What is best for youth bowlers or senior

A Youth bowlers will start out light and work up in weight as they get older. There are youth programs well suited for young children. Seniors will usually have to drop off somewhat in weight,

depending on their own physical ability. Many of today's lighter balls are mor technically advanced and will produce good results.

#### Q. What's the best way to

get properly fitted?

A. This is really the most. important consideration of all. Every pro shop will be sure to fit their customers right. That is their business, and they are very good at it. Just measuring the fingers and drilling holes is not good enough. The pro shop will analyze the bowling style, the flexibility and delivery, get the proper pitches and ball balances for getting the most out of your ball.

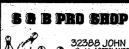




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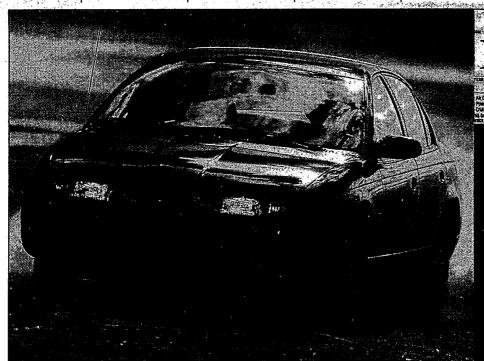
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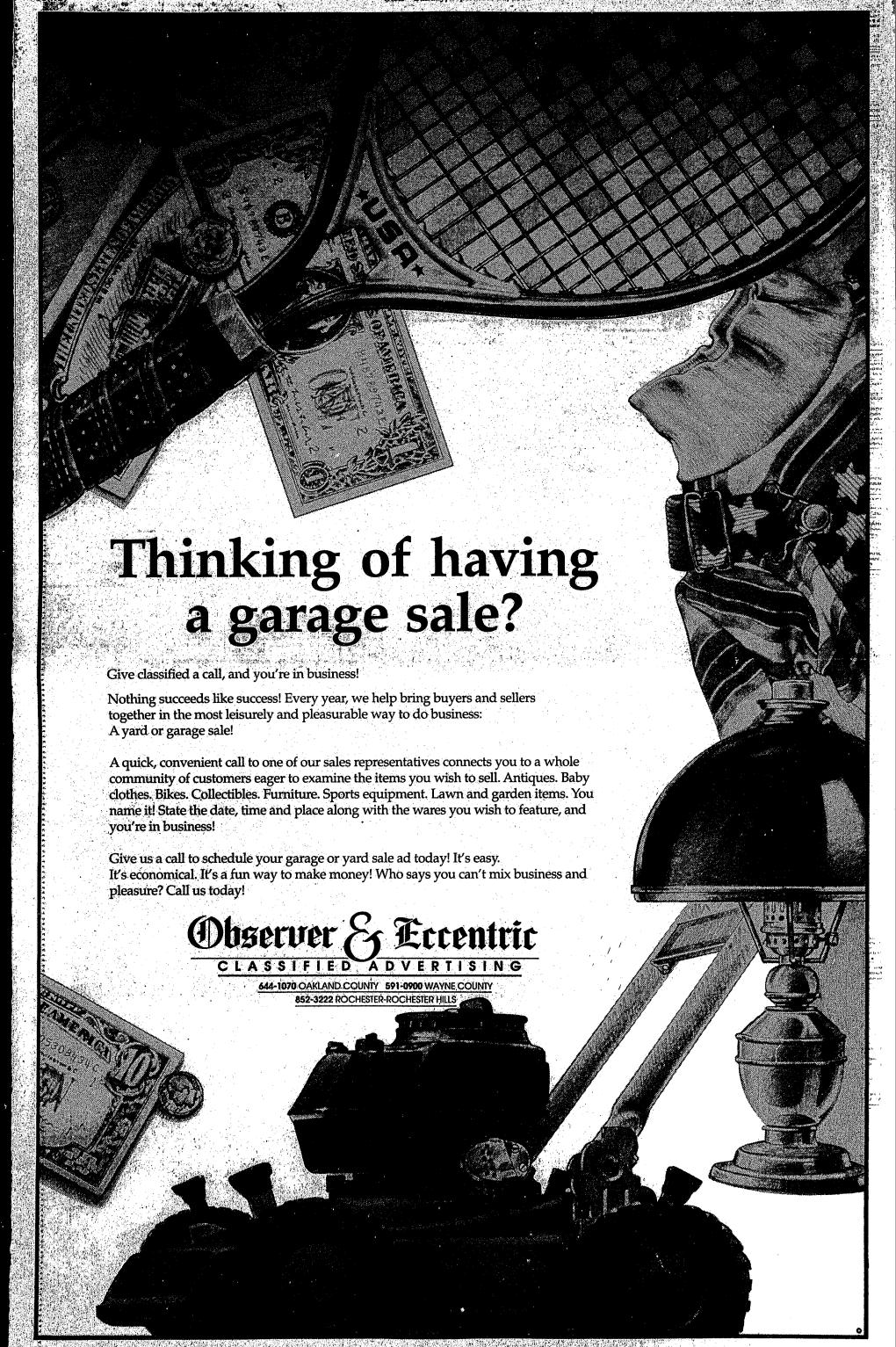
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1996 M3 Coupe, 28K,
1996 526I, leather, summof,

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1995 E320 Seden, July
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## Chrysler Sebring is one classy convertible





By Anne Fracas Avanti News Features

Every time my girls were with me in the new Chrysler Sebring convertible, they begged me to put the

top down. And then proceeded to com-plain about how windy it was. They have really long hair, so it blew all around when we drove on the freeway. And because I live less than a mile from the freeway, that's how we get where we have to go.

Too bad. I was perfectly happy with the wind blowing my shoulder-length.

the wind blowing my shoulder-length hair around. This car was a lot of fun to

First of all, the Sebring has a lot of class. You know, the king that really makes a difference to a lot of car own-ers: soft leather seating, contoured surfaces that make sense, depowered air bags, 4-wheel anti-lock brakes and styling that's quite different from any-thing else on the road today.

The thing that strikes me about the Sebring convertible is that while it looks like a sporty vehicle, it acts more like a tamer sedan. I say that only because I really thought it was a bit underpowered.

Then I looked at the specs. I was more than surprised to see that it was powered by a 2.5-liter SOHC 165-horsepower V6. This is standard equipment on the JXi and Limited model, which is the top-of-the-line model for Sebring. Maybe I was too hard on it, I don't Maybe 1 was too hard on the know I just wanted a little more power. The standard engine on the Sebring JX model is a 2.4-liter DOHC 150-horse

engine. I did take the Sebring up north for a

The Chrysler Sebring Convertible is a fine choice if you want the fun-to-drive experience of top-

down driving and the versatility of a practical sedan.

quick weekend trip and found I was fatigued when I got there. Considering it was a five-hour drive, I wasn't surprised. But on the way back downstate, I found I still had a hard time climbing out of it after only three hours. Must be

Before I forget, I have to tell you that in addition to the JX and JXi models of in addition to the JX, and JXi models of Sebring, there is a Limited edition, which I drove. In this version of Sebring, you'll find the new Chrysler winged' logo that's slowly creeping into the entire Chrysler vehicle lineup. The Sebring Limited has the 2.5-liter V6 in it, along with the Auto-Stick transmission (a-blast to drive), 4-wheel dies brekes, and trac-

disc brakes, anti-lock brakes and trac-tion control. Other finishing touches include chrome-plated cast aluminum wheels, woodgrain interior trim, leather seats, padded console armrest and an instrument cluster with electrolumines-cent lighting and Limited badging.

Let's get back to the Auto-Stick transmission. Chrysler engineers came up with this puppy several years back and put it in the Eagle Talon. We got to it out at the North American International Auto Show (on the floor, not in the real world) and most of us curmudgeon journalists were skeptical.

When I first drove an Auto-Stick, it was on the Prowler last year, I thought it was pretty cool. This time, however, it just didn't seem all that important. The Sebring convertible is a car you want to have in an automatic.

The Sebring is more of a refined sedan with a bunch of luxury that really doesn't lend itself to a stick-shift mentality. Just the same, the Auto-Stick is a neat option if you want the versatility of an automatic and the convenience of a manual transmission without a cumbersome clutch. Great to have:
One thing I loved about the Sebring One thing I loved about the Sebring One thing I loved about the Sebring One that the first because the second control of the second contr

convertible was the fact that the trunk

When taking my girls up-north with me, I try my best to keep them occu-pied and not asking me, "Are we up north yet?"

TV/VCR combo that can be plugged into the power point. Even with the TV in the back seat playing the new Pocahontas II movie, the girls were very comfortable. how cramped it is. That says a lot about the back

And for a convertible, the Sebring is relatively quiet. I didn't find it. overpowering on the free-- even when pass ing a semi. It's not as quiet as a hardtop, of course, but is was fairly. quiet for a soft top.

That makes me contfortable to say that the Sebring convertible can he an all-weather vehicle. That means if

you're buying this car just for the sum: mer months, you don't have to It's tight enough to let you be comfortable in the The Sebring comes with a couple of

added bonuses you won't find in mos cars in this segment, like a comprehen cars in this segment, like a comprehen-sive security package. First, there's the Smart Key, system that immobilizes your car if the computer match between the key and ignition point aren't in sync. There's a panic alarm on the key fob and you can opt for the Homeling remote system that lets you program up to three devices inside your home.

The Sebring convertible Limited I drove was Champagne Pearl (a new addition to the color lineup) and it was troly a beautiful color. It really added a bit more luxury to the vehicle: Other new colors include alpine green, plat-inum silver intense blue and deep slate.

The JX model comes standard with

## Sebring

Continued From Previous Page

speed-sensitive steering, the 2.4-liter engine, 4-wheel double wishbone independent suspension and bucket seats. On the JXi, you'll add anti-lock brakes, a V6 engine (with optional Auto-Stick), cast aluminum 16-inch performance wheels, and

gold-tone badging.

The Sebring convertible is a fine choice if you want the fun-to-drive experience of top-down driving and the versatility of a lent gas mileage. \$300/best. 313-845-699/. practical sedan.

Write Anne Fracassa at avanti1054@aol.com.

1998 Chrysler Sebring Convertible

Vehicle class: Compact convertible. Power: 2.5-liter V6 engine. Mileage: 18 city / 28 highway. Where built: Toluca, Mexico. Price: Around \$22,000.

See the new Sebring at your local dealer

(248) 643-7000 • 2100 W. Maple, Troy Motor Mall • Troy Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth (734) 525-5000 30777 Plymouth Road • Livonia Farmington Hills Chrysler-Plymouth Jeep Eagle (248) 476-7900 • 24315 Haggerty • Novi Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth

850

PRIZM 1990 LSI - air, cassette newer tires, good body & engine 5 speed, \$2500, 248-426-7417

SPECTRUM 1989 \* \$1400 \* (248)825-5179, after 5pm

STORM 1992 CS - Auto, air, low miles, black, excellent condition, \$4350/best (734) 394-2692 THACKER: 1998, 2 WD; take over lease payments 1 yr, \$170, mo. After 5; (734) 844-7127

(734) 455-8740 111 W. Ann Arbor Road • Plymouth

PAGE TOYOTA 814 MILE & TELEGRAPH (248) 352-8580

850

TRACKER, 1990 4x4 - 5-Speed, 116K SOLD air, excellent condit (hwy.) \$2800.

ACCORD 1993 LX, black, 60,000 mi.; original owner, CD player w/cassette, power windows/locks. \$8900. (734) 254-0244

CIVIC, 1994 DX 2 door, 5 speed, air, CD, 55K miles, excel-tent \$8000 248 524-0189 CIVIC 1998, EX, 2 door, auto matic, loaded, new tires, 27K \$12,500 734-455-3512

CIVIC 1994 VX- 5 speed, 2 doo hatch, 77,000 hwy, great condi tion, \$5800/best, 313-845-698

Lexus

LEXUS 1993 ES 300 - loaded, 53,000 miles, \$17,500. (734) 422-1715

LEXUS 400, 1990 - Loaded Factory Installed integrated phone. \$16,900. 248-723-6997

LEXUS

control, neated seats, CL \$28,995. 86 LX 450 pearl white \$28,555.
98 LX 450 pec.
\$38,995.
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TION OF PRE-OWN
LEXUS & TOYOTAS

856 Lincoln

CONTINENTAL 1990- Executive series, loaded, leather, runs great 125K, \$4000 (248)347-1915 CONTINENTAL 1992 - Leathe

GONTINENTAL 1992, silvernis with dark blue interior, 36,000 miles, 1st \$6400 takes. 0 dowr avallable. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566

TOWNCAR 1989- modificative top, leather, all black, 102K sharp, \$3600 (610)595-5355

856 Lincoln

GONTINENTAL 1996 V-8, moonroof, leather, loaded, fac-tory warranty, \$18,895.

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858

MAZDA 626 ES 1993 - V6, leather, CD, sunrool, alarm, \$7500. 313-561-7213 eves

CAPRI 1992 Convertible w/ 35K miles, blue, red trim. Excel-lent! \$6400 810-726-9699

CASH - Dealer will sell on con-signment or pay cash for your used car. Call for cash price. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5568 COUGAR 1992 Anniversary Edi-tion, loaded, garaged, keyless. Sharp! \$5200 (810)696-8039-msg

COUGAR 1991 - 83,000 miles, white, good condition, new brakes, speed control, \$5500. (734) 207-0691

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SABLE 1990 LS - white, loaded 34,000 miles: immaculate condition! \$6000. \*\*\*\*\*SOLD SABLE LX 1993 -Loaded, excel

Mitsubishi

TRACER 1993 LTS - silver, sedan, 1.8L, manual, 76K miles, loaded, \$4250 (734) 459-7813

861

ECLIPSE, 1996 - American car. Teal Green, fully loaded, 6-CD changer, \$11,000/best offer, must sell. 519-250-1878

862 Nissan

DATSUN, 1982 280 ZX, powe steering/brakes, 5 speed PATHFINDER SE 1991. Auto. Sunroof. Air. Good condition. 121K. \$5,700. (248) 299-4120

864 Oldsmobile

ACHIEVA 1997 - 28K miles, V6



GAGE OLDS 1-800-453-4243

CUTLASS 1973 - 53,000 orig-inal miles. \$2600/best offer. Must see. 734-464-2616

864

CUTLASS SUPREME 1993, cor vertible, triple black, well main tained, \$8,900/best (248)442-258

power seat/windows air, non-smoker

1-800-453-4243

REGENCY 1998- Silve ROYALE 1997 power windows/ locks, tilt, cruise, air, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, aluminum

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868 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE 1992 SSE

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CUTLASS 1995 Supreme SL foor, only 34K, moonroot

Buy With Confidence GAGE OLDS

OLDS 88 1995 LSS - loaded/ leather, 46,000 miles, protection plan, \$13,500, (248) 828-8989

r, excellent condi-734-729-7383 tion. \$8.000.

Bonneville 1993 SLE - purple pearl, tan leather, loaded, clean, 107K, \$8,500. 313-691-5714 BONNEVILLE 1997 SSE: door, air, sunroof, leather seats, anti-theit, traction, full power, executive driven, 70K highway miles, black. \$19,000/best. (248) 391-5578

green, beige leather, loaded, 55 mi. \$9800. (248) 619-9990 FIERO, 1985 GT, V-6, 4 speed, air, new GM paint, 16,000 original miles, near mint condition, \$7200/best. (248) 358-1147 FIREBIRD, 1995, tilt, cloth, 3.4 L, áir, cassette, anti-lock, Red, \$11,200. (734) 981-6499

GRAND AM 1004 SE - BUTO matic, loaded, excellent condi-tion, 34K.\$7400 24B-661-6886

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RAND AM SE 1992 2dr., Ve baded. Excellent condition cellent condition. (248) 682-4935 GRAND AM 1992, SE, loaded, new factory motor, runs & looks great, \$6500/best.313-277-0195 GRAND PRIX 1993, all black, garage kept, 69K, this week only

\$4450. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566 GRAND PRIX 1996-auto, powe \$11,500/best. (734) 422-6852

GRAND PRIX 1993 - 4 dr. 50,000 miles. Mint. New tires/ brakes. \$7000. 734-953-0125 Grand Prix 1997 GTP - loaded 38,000 hwy miles, excellent con-dition, \$17,900. 248-360-0069 GRAND PRIX 1992 LE - 4 door V-6, 89,000 miles, new real brakes, \$4000. 248-646-6611

GRAND PRIX, 1992 SE. 80K miles, blood red, loaded, 2 door, Breathless! \$5800. (313) 581-7612 SUNBIRD 1991 - 4 cylinder auto, no rust, sunroof, 78,000 ml, \$4200/best. 734-420-443

SUNFIRE, 1996 SE, 4 dr., air, 29,000 miles, auto., ABS, key-less entry, \$9499, 248-689-8271 SUNFIRE 1997 SE - sunroof, aluminum wheels, sport package, GT engine, low miles, \$10,300. (248) 844-8273 TRANS AM- 1995 w/T-tops

condition, non-smoking ner vehicle, \$14,000/besi (810)739-6372 after 5:30

SATURN 1995 SL2 - 75K, auto

traction control, excellent condition, \$7500. (734) 207-879 SL2 1994-auto, air, all power cassette, cruise, tilt, midnitt blue. \$7700. 248-449-476 SL2 1995 - sunroof, 5 speed well maintained, 66,000 miles \$8500. 248-642-8023

CAMRY LE 1994 - Black, auto, P/S, P/B, air, roof, tape, clean, 28K. \$12,200. 248-539-0296 CAMRY 1986 - Loaded, great condition, 86,000 miles, \$2400. Westland: (734) 721-0933

air, 4 door, 56,000 \$6,000 (248) 473-5487

LAND CRUISER 1994 - loade

very clean, green w/grey leather \$25,800. 734-207-889

Volkswagen

lark green, loaded, tan leather i4K, \$16,500. (248) 549-5830

876 Autos Over \$2,000

motor, new paint, cap. Great condition. \$2300. 734.458.2414

MUSTANG 1992 convertible GT 5.0, auto. loaded, black w/black leather, immaculate. 60K miles

878 Autos Under \$2,000

BERETTA 1988, 140K miles. Blue, auto., tinted windows, runs good. \$1,100/best. Must sell (810)227-3415

BMW, 1986, 325. 4 Door, good condition. 150K. \$2,000. (248) 855-6599 / Days:(248) 626-6033

CAPRICE Classic 1986: 144K, rebuilt transmission. Reliable. \$1200/best Eves: 734-422-7976

CARS \$100-\$500 Police Impounds, all makes available. Call 1-800-290-2262, ext 7375

CENTURY, 1986, good condi-tion, new brakes, tires, 4 door-loaded, \$1095, 734, 591-9182

ESCORT, 1990 LX, 4 door auto., PS/PB, 83,000 miles \$1,850. Eves., 734-427-7945

ESCORT, 1989, runs good, new parts, Kenwood stereo, high miles, wall maintained, \$850. CAMRY, 1996 - Mint condition FORD TEMPO 1988, GL, 2 door automatic, 4 cyl, nice condi-tion, \$790, 810-485-1485 \$2900/Best. (248) 553-7463 COROLLA 1992 - DX. 52K Excellent. \$5000. Days 734-981-3430; 734-455-7199

MERCURY Topaz, 1987, ps/pb/ tilvair, runs good. \$975. Pager 248-815-4550 COROLLA DX Wagon 1995 auto; air, 34K, excellent condition OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1979, 57K original miles, new every-hing, \$1500/best. 734-422-4978 COROLLA, 1992 LE. automatic

SABLE 1988, runs great, new tres & battery, \$1200/best. Call after 7pm. (734) 981-6668 TEMPO 1990 - Auto, air, powe

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## **Employment** Index

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## What really sells a person to employers?

Q. My job search hasn't been very effective Maybe my effective. Maybe my resume is too choppy. Ive had a wide variety of jobs and do not have a degree: Should I blow out of the work force for a few years and finish my education! I need to figure out a way to make my background more marketable.

A I rarely discourage additional educa-tion. Many people have enhanced their perceived value to organizations by initi-ating or polishing off degree programs. A degree can contribute mightily to personal marketability (how often it actually increases an employee's impact on the bot-tom line is less clean) tom line is less clear).

tom line is less cear;

However, if your career to date doesn't have a coherent theme; e.g., various jobs under the broad heading of Engineering or several different positions within the medical field, a degree might not be the several different positions within the medical field, a degree might not be the answer, particularly if it isn't clearly related to your work history. We receive resumes from people who have gone from computer operator to shipping supervisor to travel agent to plumber's helper. Employers don't rush to buy this kind of utility. In fact, they interpret such far flung experience as instability. Taking a couple years off to get a degree could just add to the jumbled look of your resume.

Apart from a dead hit in essential skill areas, what really sells a person to potential employers? What can a manager read on a resume that will generate a warm, fuzzy feeling and inspire a phone call to investigate further?

• Longer than average job tenure. Employers are vitally concerned with risk and control of their resources. A pattern of short stints is usually perceived as a behavioral issue and resume sorters are likely to conclude, without investigating, that a job hopper has performance problems or gets frustrated easily and quits. Today, three years is an average stay for Today, three years is an average stay for jobs in many fields. If you can beat that average, you will automatically be considered a solid, long-term employee. Potential employers will love it.

Clear and consistent experience. We sometimes talk with people who are proud of their long tenure with a company in which they served first as HR: Manager then as Controller and later as Plant Manager; before being assigned to Sales Liaison. Employers like versatility, but within one commonly defined area. Accomplished statements and responsibilities that don't logically fit with a job title have more potential to confuse than impress. Too many lateral moves can be the marketing equivalent of job-hopping and suggest a "master of none" career path.

Related training and professional

 Related training and professional development, An attractive resume will make its owner look focused and commit make its owner look focused and commit-ted to a certain field or industry. Addition-al training and involvement in work relat-ed organizations suggest a person who likes to stay sharp and who is truly inter-ested in the discipline. Is membership in a professional association often just a cheap way to put something spiffy on a resume? Maybe Can it have a positive impact? Yes. Do you have to go to all of the meetings? No.

No.

Broadly understood skills Candidates sometimes devote too much ink to arcane or company-specific responsibilities that have little meaning to the market at large. Fantastic achievements have no value if they can't be easily translated into what other employers are doing. Unique doesn't sell. If a prospect has to struggle to envision using a product, there, will not be a sale. Hiring authorities like to know what products you made, what tools you used and what technical skills you possess to determine how you could meet their needs, Make it easy for the reader to understand what you do. Keep it simple. Keep it common. Keep it common.

Except for entry-level candidates, a college diploma alone is rarely an express ticket into a brand new career. As we age, employers seem to require some sort of related work experience. Then, getting a degree can help, but it has to fit logically into the big picture.

Q. I recently got a job offer, even though I wasn't looking for new employment. How do I negotiate salary now that I'm really interested in the position?

A. You have to define why you want the job and assess your certain situation. Are you now interested in changing because of financial growth or is it the possibility of

call your current rate of pay X.

An old employment axiom says that a person who is currently working and not being forced out should get, about 10 percent to make a move. There is, in fact, an element of career risk in switching jobs (see above) and there should be a reasonable and substantial financial inducement to change. Let's call this figure fy? It's a form of insurance.

Therefore, if you've basically stumbled across a position that could be a lot more fin and a career-boosier, but you have not been unhappy with your current salary, job tasks or work culture a logical target would be between X and Y.

If the opportunity strikes you as not significantly more interesting on all of the same for Career Moves columns.

If the opportunity strikes you as not sig-ificantly more interesting or pleasant nificantly more interesting or pleasant than your current job, the primary focus

greater challenge and job satisfaction?

If you've done your homework, determined that the new company is stable and the position would be more satisfying isn't money a secondary issue? Since you haven't been looking anyway presumably you have been relatively satisfied with your compensation. Wouldn't a move at par be OK? For the sake of argument, letsually our current rate of pay SX.

An all simplement artisenesses that a two can be compensation and the compensation of the compens

by Jim Pawlak

## Job Fair a Sell-out with 65 Recruiters

Livonia, MI September 15 - The first-ever, job fair planned by sister publications The Observer & Eccen-tric Newspapers and Home Town Newspapers is a sell-out with 65 companies signed up to recruit new employees on Wednesday, September

23, 1998 at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

Benefits of attending this job fair

Opportunity to meet with over 60 companies from various industries; Retail, automotive, engineering, health care and financial sectors will be represented. Every attendee who comes to the job fair will be able to enter a drawing for a \$100 gift certificate to Parisian, the upscale department store for men's and women's clothing at Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia.

So whether you're looking to change your career or pick up a part-time job for the holidays, stop by dur-

ing your lunch break or on your way home, It's free admission.

Job seekers are encouraged to bring up to 70 resumes. Doors open at 11 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m. Proper attire is recommended for on the spot interviews. Laurel Manor is located at 39000 Schoolcraft Road, south of I-96 just west of Newburgh. For further directions call Laurel Manor at (734)

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Tim Haggerty
(313) 420-3400

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR MAIDS (m/l) - to clean hell-ways in apartment communities. Day work, car needed, paid hol-tays & vactions. 57-42, per hour. Call Mort-Frt. between 8am & 3pm. 734-427-4343

'ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS Full & Part-Time ... Permanent Positions. \$400/Week. For Personal Interview Call Mon. 9am-6pm. 734-641-4700

## 500 Help Wanted Genera

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS HELP WANTED INTERVIEWS NOW BEING ARRANGED ON FIRST COME

SERVICE BASIS
Growing Company
needs
75 PEOPLE
TO FILL IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS

OPENINGS

Expanding distribution center for large 80 year old electrical appliance company has openings in several departments from display work through management. Can do work easily. No experience necessary as we will provide training that can lead to a very secure position with high starting income.

\$500/wk.
Call for interview Call for interview (248) 539-7001

ACCOUNTING! responsible for customer billing, account payables and payroll. Must have computer knowledge. Send resume, with salary requirements to: Controller, Classic Container Corp., 350 S. Mill St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

ACCOUNTANT C.P.A. Diversified work leading to part-nership opportunity in Southfield CPA office, Should have tax and audit background. Benefits. Call (248) 350-2600

## 500 Help Wanted General

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Word required. 1040 experience
a must. Salary & benefits. Send
resume to: Attn: J. Hess,
Monast, Goldstein & Hess, PC.
35533 12 Mile Rd., Ste. 160,
Farmington Hills, MI 48331

**ACCOUNTANT** Farmington Hills CPA firm seeks a highly motivated CPA with 2-5 years public accounting experience. We offer an exciling and challenging career opportunity with a progressive quality oriented firm.

Fax resume with salary requirements to 248-628-8313 or call Ety 248-626-3800

Accountant; Property Commercial real estate prop

ments to(248) 851-3431, or mail to: Controller Property Management Div. 30800 Northwestern Hwy., 2nd Foor. Farmington Hills, Mi 48334

Commercial real estate property management firm seek Accountant to be responsible Accountant to be responsible for Accounts Receivable / Payable, General Ledger, tenant analysis, ancillary reconclisations, monthly & year-end financials, & budgeting. Candidate should have a BS in Accounting or direct experience. Strong Excel skills a new control of the cont rience, Strong Eccel skills a must, Skylinei, experience helpful, Individual should be helpful, Individual should be work in a diverse, fast-paçed environment with minimum supérvisión. Pléase fax resume & salary requirements to(24) 851-3431, or mail to: Controller

## 500 Help Wanted General

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We will be hiring at the New Kroger store 460 North Lapeer Road from 8:00am - 8:00pm, Monday-Saturday, starting Monday, August 17. Please bring your driver's license and social security card.

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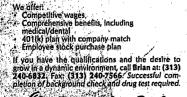


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Nationwide offers a competitive salary and a challenging opportunity with excellent career potential in a professional work environment. For consideration send resume to: Nationwide Insurance, Attn: Lisa Thornton, 572 N. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion, Mi. 48362, Fax: (248) 623-3212.



## Do your homework before you leap



Long-distance job hunting isn't as difficult as you might think, You just have to do your home-work. Your first assignment out about the job market in your

JIM PAWLAK The prime source of information is its local newspaper, If the paper has an Internet site, especially one that includes help-wanted ads, you'll be able to find out much of what you need to know about the community and the job engine is your starting place. market. And I don't want to You'll be looking for company hear the lame excuse: "I don't Web sites," have a PC."The library does; its librarians will be happy to help-

you. If the newspaper does not have an informative Web site, call and request a daily and Sunday subscription. In the event the newspaper does not have mail-order subscriptions. call a bookstore that carries out-of-town papers and ask if they can order the Sunday edition for you.

closely. They contain more than individual job postings. You can easily tell which companies are hiring. Doing additional research on these firms will help you choose prospective employers: An Internet search

You'll also be able to do some salary comparison by looking at

the salary guidelines in the ads. The ads provide a marketability there aren't many ads for your field, you'll have to rely upon recruiters and your soon-to-bebuilt network to make things happen.

Your second homework assignment is an easy one: locate Chambers of Commerce in your target area. It has a national listing. These organi zations usually have a wealth of information about local employment, employers and job-search resources. They may also have local salary surveys and data on housing, taxes and schools. These organizations operate locally and regionally so make sure you contact more than one in your target area. Again, look for Web sites.

Your next assignments toy geographical and industry nvolve more library research specialties. Don't let the word lake the reference librarian "Executive" mislead you. Most involve more library research. index for your skill set, too. If Ask the reference librarian about library-related Employ-ment Job Information Centers in your target area. Many have job placement services and resume databases.

Look for Dun & Bradstreet and Moody's directories, Gale Research publications and simi-lar books, which list firms by city, state and industry. Pick ten prospective employers that weren't listed in the help-wanted ads and head for the library bank of PC's. Search the Web for information on these firms With luck, most will have Web.

Make sure you look through "The Directory of Executive Recruiters." It lists recruiters

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of the recruiters deal with nonexecutive positions, too. Another source is "Dun's Career Guide," It has a roster of employment agencies that are members of the National Association of Personnel Consul-tants. Bingo-two more mailing

A trip to the bookstore is required to complete the next assignment. In its job-search section you'll find books cover-ing "how to get a job in . " If your target city or region isn't ordered: Also, see if the bookstore has or can get business magazines about the region.

Now comes a time-consuming

homework assignment. You have to organize your informa-tion and do a mailing. Ad responses, general mailings and specific mailings to hiring managers and recruiters should explain your relocation plans and address the issue of relocation costs. Why? If you're an out-of-town applicant; the toughest part of landing an interview is overcoming an employer's reluctance to pay the cost of importing talent. This is particularly true for non-managerial positions. If you're serious about making the move, be prepared to shoulder

Your last assignment, build-ing a network, is the toughest. You need to establish more than 'paper" contact; This takes time and runs up your phone bill.

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Want to make a difference in a
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Ideal candida

verbal and written proven management si work flow analysis A background in n required, as well as the adapt to a changing b

A degree is preferred. Please submit your history and requirement CSM901, to the address I

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COUNTER HELP I

Summerset Cleaners ull & part-time. No experience ecessary. Call Katle or Jen iller: 248-843-080

#### Help Wanted General

LEAD CHILD CARE
PROVIDERS
Needed for Before & Ater
School & All Day Preschool Program. Applicants: must have
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college semester hours or credi
in Child Development, Child
Psychology or Early Childhood
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CHILD:CARE PROVIDERS
Needed for preschool and school-age program, Applicants must be at least 16 years of age. High school diploma or GED. Experience pretened, but will train, \$8.31-\$6.86 per tr. Applications accepted, \$8.00am, 4.30pm, Monday through Friday,

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Please call Amy or, Christina
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OR will train as Crew Leader for office buildings. Evenings/4 hrs. or possible full shift. Troy near Oakland Mait, Telegraph near Pontlact, Farmington Hills. Sterling Heights. (248) 652-9444

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Help Wanted Genera CLEANING HELP needed at Hardand area Christian School 3 hours M - F, eves., \$6.50/hr. 2 positions open. (248)887-3836

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CLEANING PERSON
PARTTIME
The Charter Township of West.
Bloomfield is seeking applications for a part-time cleaning person for the Township Hall & WaterSewer Dept. This position is 5 days per wk. totaling 30 hrs. Jentative hours are Applications must be picked up at the Personnel Department, 4550 Wahnt Lake Road, West Bloom, field. Deadline to apply is October 12, 1998
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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area banking facilities seek the
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MinImum 3 years experience
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COCKTAIL STAFF m up to \$15 an ho Apply at: Pogo's, 8663 Lilley Rd., Canton.

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Newly remodeled Westland Mail location has openings for all shifts. Great opportunity for college students or moms. Apply at the store. (734) 422-8890

Collectors
Collectors needed for a firm located in Troy. 2-3 years experience required. Fax resume to 248-849-1888 or send to HRMS, 2100 W. Big Beaver Rd., Ste. 207, Troy, MI 48084

COLLECTOR

wanted for debt collection law firm. Must have computer skills. Minimum 2 years experience. 1 Full time and 1 part time position available. fax resume in confi-dence to John at (248) 353-4840.

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Heavy-Equipment Operators.
Steady work, overtime, experience necessary, (810) 752-4032

500 Help Wanted Genera

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Part lyme

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Code Enforcement Officer. This posttion involves working, with the
public to enforce (ownship
codes & ordinances. Primary
duties include initiating compleance, actions, maintaining
records, preparing reports, and
making: court appearances,
when inacessary. Applicants
must possessa as high school
diploma tor, ita equivalent and
preferably have a minimum of 2
years experience in municipal
code enforcement or a closely
related field involving the investigation: of complaints and
anforcement of regulatory
codes, Salary range; \$11,50 cg/
strace privar depending on
experience. & qualifications
Approximately 90 hours of work
with atternate weekend work is
swallable; or weekend work is

Approximately 30 hours of work with fatternate weekend work its wallable; or weekends only applications must be incked up at the Personnel Dept., 455 Walnut Lake Rd.; West Bloom field, MI. Deadline to apply its October 9, 1998.

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Collection RepresentativeGreen Tree Financial Corp. has, an exciting opportunity in our manufactured Housing Division for a Collection Representative. This individual will be responsible for pursuing past due accounts to This Individual will be responsible for pursuing past due accounts to This Individual will be responsible for pursuing past due accounts to the least candidate will have 1 yr. of collection experience, persuasive & professional telephone & communication skills, computed data entry experience, & strong a entry experience, & strong meric aptitude. Must be detail ented, organized & able to , organized & able to effectively unde

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lease reply by submitting you
sume & salary requirements to
Green Tree Financial
Comporation
P.O. Box 550369
Livonia, MI 48152 EOE

CONSTRUCTION IMMEDIATE OPENING. Build seeking construction laborer for project in Novi. ONLY EXPERENCED NEED APPLY. MUS have reliable transportation-\$8/hr Call Chuck at (248) 380-0628

remodeling, experience pre-ferred but will train, 734-453-5151 CONSTRUCTION LABOR to

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Cuality home builder seeks
sharp experienced
Superintendent/Assistant Superintendent for Brighton/Ann Arbor
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Position requires a four yel degree in accounting or bus ness related discipline. Thre (3) years of leadership expi nence: Two (2) years experience: In account ples (GAAP).

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Due to growth of company we have 'immediate' need for another construction's upperintendent for NEW HOMES CONSTRUCTION in Wxom, MUST have minimum 3 years NEW HOME construction supervision, be well organized, and able to handle responsibility. Send resume with, list of project names and sizes to: HOMES, P.O. Box 25500S, West Bloomfield, MI. 48325 OR FAX 248-865-1630

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available for customer service oriented professionals to
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Ms. Bastion

Ms. Bastion P.Q. Box 1158 Birmingham, MI 48012-1156 Fax: (248) 642-4210

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Commercial credit company, a nember of Traveler's Group, is coking for dynamic, highly moti rated individuals to join our fast Responsibilities: perform admin-strative tasks; service loan accounts; recommend solutions for delinquents accounts.

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We ofter one or the best com-pensation and benefits pro-grams in the industry, Forward resume to: Manager Commencial Credit Corp. PO Box 530694 Livonia, MI 48153

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP Livonia insurance agency. a insurance age-urance background (248) 478-1900

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE HEPHESENTATIVE
Full-time, good bienefits. Mus
have good phone experience
and solid background in cutomer service teamwork. Send
resume to; Human Resources
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Southfield, MI 48076

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nresource@teamksi.con KSI Kitchen & Bath Showrooms Attn: HR/CSR-LCP 9325 Maliby Rd. Brighton, MI 48116 www.teamksl.com

CUSTOMER SERVICE
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REPRESENTATIVE

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Observer & Eccentric

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Technical Loadarm Inc. P.O. Box 611935 Port Heron, Michigan 48061-1935 or Fax: 519-767-2241

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This position involves compiling, photocopying; and re-trieving information for editorial teams both in-house and as off-sire libraries. A Bachelor's degree is preferred with a background in library coursework on familiarity with libraries and research methods desirable. Most have own transportation for travel to off-sire libraries.

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Full-time and Part-til \$13/Hr.

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ASK THE EXPERT

Water-based paint for wallboard

By Popular Mechanics

Q: I have just finished renovating my living room and am now at the stage where the wallboard work is completed. Can you give me some advice as far as painting

is concerned?

A: Wallboard presents a problem surface for the painter. When painting. wallboard you are actually painting two materials: the paper covering of the wallboard, and the compound that was used to treat nail or screw heads, seams, and corners. The paper face, has a slightly rough or "calendared" surface, while the taping compound is glass-smooth. These two surfaces soak up paint or primer unequally. Wallboard manufacturers have

always advised that you use a latex or water-based primer as a first coat on a new wallboard. Oil primers may dry slowly, soak into the paper face of the panels, and cause the paper nap to raise. Oil primers on wallboard will often cause very smooth spots where there is compound over seams or fas-teners, and very tough areas where the nap of the paper has been raised.

One major manufacturer, United States Gypsum, makes a special base coat for new wallboard, called, appropriately enough, First Coat. It is cheaper than ordinary primer and will provide the coverage of primers and sealers without the disadvantages of either of these two paint products. First Coat will seal the surface and contains enough fillers to act as a primer, so it equalizes the suction on both the taping compound areas and the bare paper areas.

The Gypsum Association advises professionals to coat the entire surface of the wall and or ceiling with compound, so no bare paper is left. In effect, one just plasters the entire surface with painting compound, so there is no différence in texture between paper and compound. However, troweling a complete room can be messy if you are not skilled with a trowel,

## B'ham office touts Roscommon sub

A most unusual thing about Forest Dunes, a golf and detached-condominium development near Roscommon, is that its sales office is in downtown Birmingham some 175 miles away.

Obviously, we'll have some people come from Grand Rapids, Lansing and Mount Pleasant, but this is still our primáry market and focus," Thomás F. Barrett, a partner with the development team, said of metro Detroit.

We get real good exposure here Merrill next to the Townsend Hotel), Barrett added. "It's easier to set up an appointment, with the builder banker.

Five hundred homes will be built around six man-made lakes and a golf course in the first two phases of the development. Lot prices alone range from \$100,000 to \$350,000, Barrett said. The average is \$130,000.

Tri-Mount Development of Novi plans to build 77 lake villas at Forest Dunes. Three basic plans are offered.

A 1,654-square-foot ranch with two master suites and 2-1/2 baths will be priced at about \$240,000 with lot; a story-and-a-half of 1,810 square feet with a first-floor master, two hedrooms upstairs and 2-1/2 baths, \$255,000-\$260,000; and a story-and-a-half of 2,154 square feet with fire-floor master, two bedrooms up and 3-1/2 baths for around \$270,000

Blair Building of Bloomfield Hills has an option on a couple of lots in Forest Dunes, as does Siwecki Construc-

tion of Gaylord.

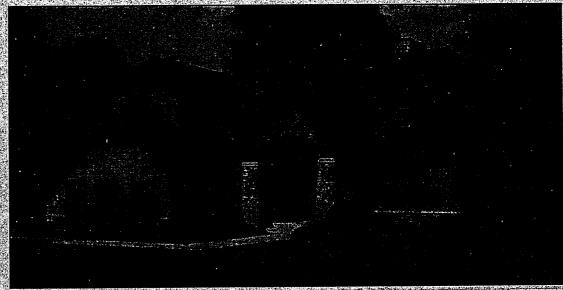
Buyers can bring in their own builders and plans as long as they meet architectural controls: Homes around the golf course must be at least 2,000 square feet, set back at least 50 feet from the tree line and contain no vinyl or aluminum siding.

Buyers who use one of the three preferred builders – Tri-Mount, Blair or Siwecki – get a 10 percent discount on the lot. Upwards of a dozen preferred builders are expected to be designated over time

er time Forest Dunes is completely surrounded by national and state forests, Bar-rett said. The south branch of the Au Sable-River is about a quarter mile.

"We're going to work hard to keep it woodsy," Barrett said. "You won't be driving up to a large lawn."

"It sounded like a real viable thing," said Paul Verona of Blair Building. "You can get there and back in a day if



Tri-Mount rendering: A Novi-building company offers several take vilta style homes like this at Forest Dunes near Roscommon

you have to ... If I don't see the exact customers I build for in Bloomfield, I'll

see the same profile "The majority of our clients we feel are in the baby-boom bubble, Barrett said. "We see a big part of the market as a second home for professional people, executives in their 40s. with kids in school, a place to use in summer and maybe future retirement." "I think that drive time is really a big thing," said Jerry L. Petersen, partner

in the development. "Two and a half hours is a key. We're at the gateway of northern Michigan. "It's also an exclusion." sive, private community." "I don't think many people will build 2,000 square feet," Verona said. "A majority will be in the \$450,000-

\$750,000 range. The big cluster probably will be in the half-million-dollar Golf and social memberships for For est Dunes buyers are optional. A full golf family membership is \$20,000 plus \$150-\$200 per month: A large percent age of the initiation fee is refunded

when selling out. A social-only membership is available for \$1,000.

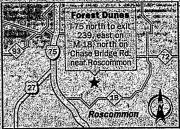
Barrett said he would expect that some younger purchasers will buy a lot as an investment, buy a golf member: ship for immediate recreational enjoyment but hold off building a home for

several years. The golf course is under construction and expected to be ready for play next

A recreational area including outdoor pool, tennis courts, beach along a 28acre lake, softball field and volleyball court will be available to all residents as part of the monthly association fees estimated at \$50.

Forest Dunes caught our interest for a few reasons," said Brad Chaklos, a Tri-Mount vice president. "One was the team of Tom and Jerry and Payne Palmer. They've done some successful

"That piece of property, itself, is so unique," he added. "It's almost completely surrounded by state and national park. Plus, all the amenities. It's just a first-class operation!



All homes in Forest Dunes will be serviced by individual wells and septic systems. The community is serviced by the Roscommon schools. There won't be sidewalks.

The property tax rate in South Branch County currently is \$24.20 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation,

projects in Arizona half of market value

"Drive time is important, too," Chak
los said: "At 2-1/2 hours, you could home would pay about \$6,050 the first leave by four and still get nine holes in before dark."

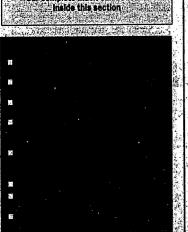
half of market value

"That means the owners of a \$500,000, home would pay about \$6,050 the first year if it's considered the primary residence; about \$10,550 if it's a second

The Forest Dunes Birmingham sales office, (248) 645-5100 is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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bedrooms, one with its own bath. two sharing a generous bath with separate vanities and a master suite of your dreams.

The master bath contains a jacuzzi, two vanity areas and a steam shower. The master closet, professionally organized with a center island, numerous drawers, shoe storage and an abundance of hanging space has two entrances.

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exclusive development of traditional site condominium homes in a very private setting. Situated next to the E.L. Johnson Nature Center, future privacy is assured. Located in Bloomfield Township, the homes are in the Bloomfield Hills School District (Hickory Grove Elementary, East Hills Middle School, and Lahser High School), and there are excellent private and parochial schools located near-

Although traditional in appearance, these homes do not have ordinary floor plans. Builder George Grose wanted

something spectacular, and that's exactly what he has produced. Unique lay-outs make the most of the beautiful views, create comfortable living areas, and provide very generous room sizes. Sweeping staircases, spacious first floor master suites, spectacular ceilings, three car garages, formal dining areas, libraries, walkout sites, landscaping and much more.

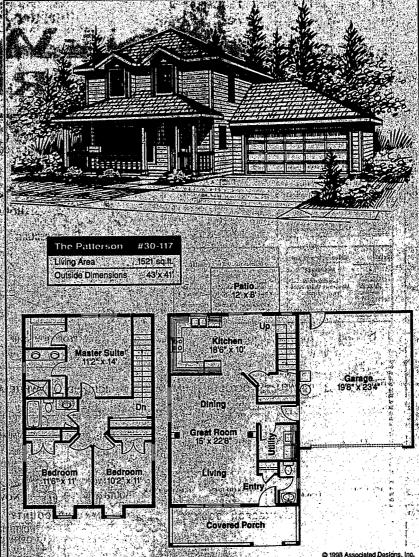
Hickory Ridge Village is the best of all worlds - single family living with the convenience of a condo; easy accessibility to shopping, expressways and entertainment with comfort and privacy.

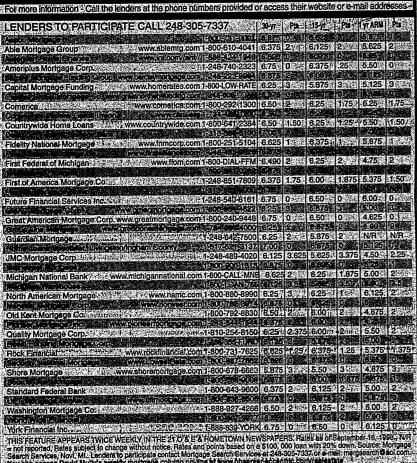
#### CALL DOUG KEATING 248-644-7000

Snyder, Kinney, Bennett, & Keating, Inc.

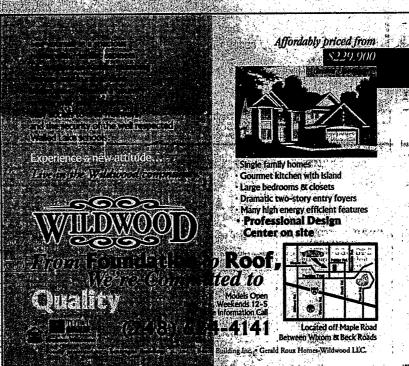
# Cozy plan has gathering space







MORTGAGE SEARCH UPDATE



entry foyers

fficient features

Pesign

Both of the front bedrooms fiave gabled alcoves, ideal locations for bright window seats.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100

Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Patterson 30-117 and include a return address

story Patterson is a three-bedroom, three-bathroom

home designed to fit on a narrow lot. The railed porch and

matched gables add a nostalgic touch to

this small contempo

young children will

ppreciate having all

rary plan. Families with

of the bedrooms within earshot: The

is another kid-

friendly feature,

small powder room

just inside the door

handy for quick pit

stops when they're playing out front.

dining room flow together to create a

great room that is

open, spacious and bright./Three windows fill most of the

front wall in the liv-

more windows are in

Half walls crowned by posts mark the

boundary between the two areas. Counter and stor

age space is ample in the big country kitchen. Sliders at the rear open onto a small patio, ideal for

summer meals or napping in the sun. Next to the wall that hides the stairway,

there's space for a good-sized kitchen table, while a roomy

walk-in pantry provides additional

shelving for canned goods and staples. ... Utilities are close

to both kitchen and garage This location allows it to double as

a mud room, when needed. The Patterson's cozy master suite has a private bathroom with dual vani-

ty and oversized shower. Secondary bedrooms share a another bathroom,

this one outfitted

tub and shower.

with a combination

ing room, and two

the dining room.



When it comes to kid's safety, one size doesn't fit all. Small frys should have their own car seats. Buckle them in firmly, and your kids'll be ready for all of life's little obstacles.

#### YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELL:

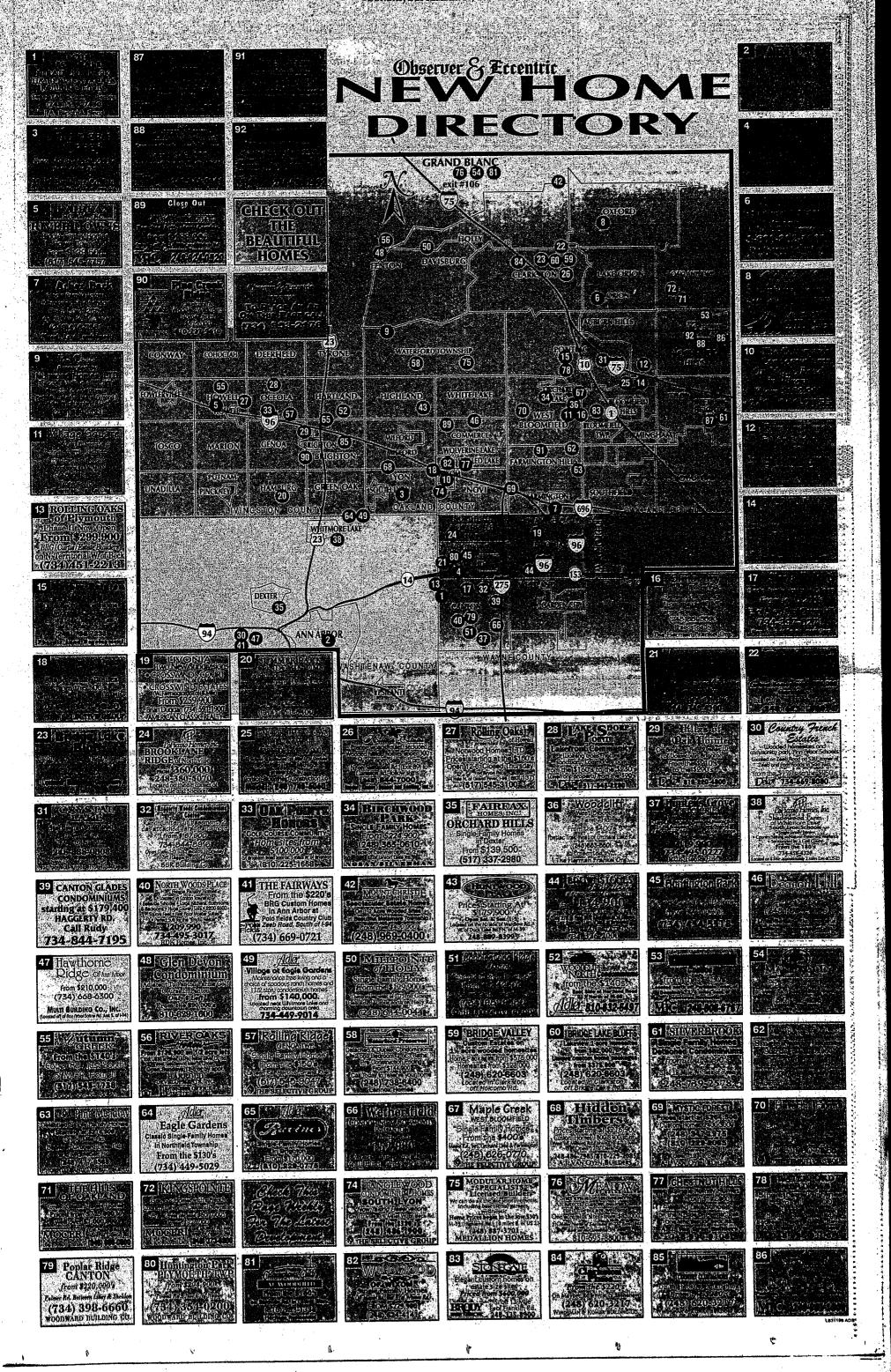
For more information call.

Airbag & Child Safety Hölline:

800-424-9393







## Observer & Eccentic about 40 HOMETOWN CLASSIFIED



Thomas Ervin

## Let's Talk About Real Estate

### "AS IS ISNIT!

Until the last few years, buyers bought their home in an "as is" condition. This once standard clause in every purchase agreement stated that the buyer would cept. without recourse to the seller, the present condition of the house. Any repairs required subsequent to taking ownership would be bornesentirely by the buyer.

State laws, however, have come anterbeing that are known as Seller Disclosure Laws, Although varying somewhat from state to state, they all mandate that the

known as Seller Disclosure Laws. Although varying somewhat from state to state, they all mandate that the seller must reveal the present known chidition of the house and all fixtures remaining with the property.

So, the burden has past from the buyer to the seller. This disclosure form must be made available to any interested buyer before the buyer makes an offer. If the seller falsifies any of the information about the house, he or she may be held liable for interpresentation of the facts.

This is, of course, a nice benefit to the buyer at is also a benefit to the buyer who fills it out bonestly and can go on record as stating the presentation of the protect the seller after the closure from a factor to protect the seller after the closure from a factor to protect the seller after the closure from a factor by a buyer that he or she was not notified as to the condition of the property.

Realtors are familiar with the forms from the condition of the property.

Realtors are familiar with the forms from the condition in the house so they are immediated with the form the closure when the house so they are immediated with the form about the seller disclosure laws in the form the seller disclosure laws in the

Visit Tom's website at says tome wine



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

#300-389

CLEAN OUT The Attic

Open Sat. & Sun: 1-5 pm BLOOMFIELD HILLS



By Owner 2974 Woodcreek Way, N. of Long Lake, E. of Woodward: Brick Colonial/maltenance free, neutral decor, 3,350 sq. ft./4.bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half baths finished basement, exercise room, central air, alam, circular drive, professionally landscaped, sprinklers, \$399,900 248-363-2652



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BEVERLY HILLS & Beauliful brick, ranch, 2, bedroom, 11% bath, Broplace, Initiate's base-ment, attached, 2 car, gairde, teck, By owner, \$188.50. Open Surf, 12-8 or by appt, 18950 Kinness, W. off, Pierce, S. of, 14 Mile. (249) 644-5972

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Pellis vindovis, \$750,000
734-429-2833 or 784-429-4371
Brighton: Open Surri, 1-4pm;
4404 Braybourn Ci. Oak Pointe
Sub: N. of Brighton Rd., E. of
Chilson: Fablulous: 2800eq it,
norne winished walkout situated
on picturesque treed by only 316
tee of Horiors Golf Course, 4 bed,
noom: 316 bath. Complete, the
truly lovely frome, call Part Bibel,
Herriagoe Better Homes: & Gardens: (810)227-1311 et u. 129-

CANTON : Open Sun, 1-5pm, 2879 Woodmont Rd, 1890, 3 bedroom colonial, 21, baths \$174,900, 734,397,0913

CANTON: OPEN: SUN. 1-a.
Linicus: Fashirés: Indicuté, fireplace: in master: suite. & family
room: forma: living: room &
dining: room with; bay' & crovin
moldings: Large' deck. & fenced
yard. "Hury!" New Jower prices:
\$213,800. Directions: Lilly to
Palmer; West to House
DISTINCTIVE, REALTORS
734-396-5777.

CANTON - OPEN Sun, 3 Som. 8245 Forrest, 3 bedroom, Brick ranch, 1300 so ft.; Wilets of improvements, Deelrable Hol-tiday Park, Sub, \$153,000. (734) 453-6745

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857 MYSTIC CT.
Makes Life Worth Living
OPEN SUN, 9-13 &
SUN, 9-20, 12-4 PM
This pen of a colonial has
approximately 2800 ed.t. secuthy system, inground approximately 2800 ed.t. secucall Ted (ascribe)

THOMETOWN
(734) 459-8222

DOWNTOWN ROYAL "OAK"
Mainstreet Square For Sale By
Owner 2 bedrooms, 1½ batte,
1 car attached parage, fireplace,
1 car of the car of

FARMINGTON HILLS

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD (248) 478-6000 FARMINGTON HILLS BOTH OPEN SUNDAY

New Construction Unbellevable vable value: Adorable; a flordable 3 bedroom Colonials in desirable afrea. Impeccable interiors and quality exteriors fleature? 2 car garage and full basement. Must seel. Call. Lyoka, C.ENTURY 21 Hariford; (249, 478-6000.or-Pager# (313) 829-7280. FARMINGTON

FARMINDTON
OPEN SIDNDAY, 1-APM, 32012
Leelane, S./10 Mile, W/Orchard
Lake, 3 bedroom brick ranch
with passignent and fened yard.
Neutral (decor and appliances stay. Close to shopping park
and (raeway. \$127,700. Please sak for Shirey. Zlemba; CENTURY.21 HARTFORD (248) 476-6000

FARMINGTON Tri-level 3 bed-toom: 1.5 bath: 1700 sq ft.; 2 car parage, new kitchen 8 bath. Open Sun: 1-4pm: \$159,000 248-478-4887.

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Hartland OPEN: HOUSE Sept. 22, Tues,, 11:30-3 HARTLAND: \$352,900 Superb new construction Ranch with walk-out, Lone Ranch With Walk-out, Long Lake Boating! 11! scra Parkland Subi. Code: 19381. Call Jo 'C' Pager 313-709-2404. MICHIGAN GROUP 810-227-4600. ext. 322

HOWELL Open Sun, Sept. 20.
1-4pm. Barron Rd. Estates by Dams Goff Course, New constituctions on 1 acre. [61, 1537acm, 3 bedfrom; 2 bath, large basement, fireplace, air, many extras \$205,000. 1 acre building alter also available. Take Cak Grove Rd. 3 Miles N. of M-59 to Barron Rd., then E. Minie. (517)549-4551.

## 303 Open Houses

LAKE ORION - By Owner End of cul-de-sac, lake privileges. 4 Bedroom, 2.5 bath, large tlered deck, air, partial basement, fire-place, Open Sun. 1-4, \$224,900 2675 Solar. 248-391-3983

Livonia OPEN HOUSE 1-4PM. 29229 Broadmoor, E. of Middle



LIVONIA Open Sun., 1-4.
Very Sharp - Modem open floor plan, built in 1992. 33831. Crangelawn. 1450 ag. ft., 3 bed-rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage on ½ acre lot. Full par-itally finished basement. \$179,500.

OPEN SUIN, 2-0
29565 Orangelawn
6-of Pymouth, W. of Middebelt
Exceptional valuel 3 bedroom range
finished basement. Quality update
palore por, windows and more Netfinal decor. A, Musti see; 5127,500
Adrienne Star, 734-787-7477

LIVONIA OPEN SUN, 1-4PM 14074, Edgewood (W. of Farmington, N. of Schoolcraft) Colonial - 3 badrooms, dan, 1½ baths, kilchen, nook & farmily room, Updated, neutral lones beautiful landscaping, Must see Call, OHRIS HALL:

Pager, 313-201-9876
Offics, 734-952-9600
Century 21, Hartford North

MACOMB TWP. Builders close out of besulful sub in Deerlield Park N. Offers 80 acres of wat land bordering W. side of sut 8 8 acres in sub. Hanches, colo 8 acres in sub. Hanches, colo-nials, split Jevel available for immediates occupancy, or will build to suit. Price starting at \$189,500 & up. Call Victory Homes, Inc. (\$10-598-5818)

OPEN, HOUSE BUN: 1-4PM LIVONIA: S1201, WESTFIELD S. of W. Chicago E. of Mehrinan. brick Ranch has 3 bedrooms; 1.5 baths; finished, basement, wires room, kitcheir w/peniny, lenced yard garage; \$130,900. Call Bill Martin; 313-781-685; Century 21, Hartford, South.

303 Open Houses

OPEN SUNDAY September 20, 1998

omes open toda
REDFORD:
S88,900
REDFORD:
S88,900
REDFORD:
S98,000
PLYMOUTH:
9065: Marlowe
\$120,000
LIVONIA:
19367 Weyber

1288 N. Mil \$229,900 NOVI: 45015 Dunba \$274,900 NOVI:

NOVI: 23510 Hickory \$279,900 NOVI: 21905 Daleview \$342,900 SALEM: 8005 Churb D.

SALEM:
8925 Chubb Rd.
\$369,900
FARMINGTON HILLS
21473 Beauford
\$434,900
NORTHYLLE:
47848 Forest Ct.
\$434,900
BRIGHTON:
5499 Arbor Bay Dr.
\$599 Arbor Bay Dr.

\$555,000 NORTHVILLE: 17524 Stonebri \$699,900



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM OPEN SUNDAY 11-4 PM
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Warm & charming 3 bedroom,
13-bath Perbiprooke Manor bun-place, Blining room, large Florida toom, 14-x 13, deep yard. Call Matt 6 (810) 518-6704 (248) 947-3200 for directions, REMAX SHOWCASE

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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ACROSS

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protective garment 4 River in Germany 9 Actress Ryar 2 Mr. Onassis 3 Lubricated 4 Front — — 7

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
30091 Fairfax, Southfield
STRitteen Mile: EPierre
CHARMING. — and totally
updated 3-4 bedroom reach on
quest street; with Birmingham
schools: Decorator perfect
\$154,900, uc Lincoin
(249,942-240)
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4288 SOUTHMOOR

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(N. off. Lone Pine, E. of
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Priced to self/motivated seller
buy w/Bloomfield Hills Schools,
4 bedroom, 2 story home featuring hardwood floors in living/
great room & kitchen. Large
library, white kitchen cabinets,
at floor laundry wederfe half
bath. Cul-de-sac location,
\$329,800

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Fager, (\$10,9317,3324
Office (248)851-1900

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OPEN.T 4PM
443 HENRY RUFF,
GARDEN CITY
TO BE VIEW & YOU'T fail In love,
Bedroom California ranch with
any new, fastures including
assement. & 2% car. garáge.
CALL MICKY
(313)210-3113

OPEN 2 - 5PM 500 HENRY RUFF, GARDEN CITY GARDEN CITY
sautiful, maintenance free,
droom brick ranch w/pool
w/y remodeled.
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QPEN SUNDAY 2-5
Adjacent to Orchard Lake
Country Club Golf Course, Deed
& boat docking, "New" approximately 5,000 sq. ft. - Granite,
marble, fine mill work, soaring
cellings. \$850,000. Commerce
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Lane

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Re/Max In the Hills
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PINCKNEY, TAMARAK Lake access; 3 or 4 bedroom ranch. Laing wooded lot, with access to the chain. \$134,900. Open House-Sun., Sept. 21, 1-4pm. 11395 Cedar Bend. Call Trish at Prudential Preview Properties, (810) 220-1444

PLYMOUTH: OPEN SUN 1-6 15100 Plymouth Crossing: N of Schoolcraft. W of Haggerty. 2500 sq.ft. colonial on quiet cui-de-sac. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 550 sq.ft. great room. 1st floor study, custom wood windows. \$265,000. 734-420-3618

REDFORD TWP - Open Sun. 1-4pm. 19359 Denby. Very nice 3 bedroom bungalow, newer windows/roof, full basement, large, lovely lot. \$89,900 CENTURY 21 ROW 734-484-7111

ROCHESTER HILLS WILLOWOOD SUB. Charming 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 3000 sq.ft. colonial. Many updates, neutral, move-in condition. By Owner. OPEN SUN 1-4. 248-656-2879

ROYAL OAK Open Set & Sun. 1-4, 2428 Barrett. Bungalow, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New roof/ windows/kitchen/hardwood floors. garage. Finished basement \$146,000. 248 547-4336

ROYAL OAK

ROYAL OAK
OPEN SUNDAY 1- 4
3153 PARKER DRIVE
(S. of 13 Mile, W. of
Woodward)
New construction! Great neighborhood, beautiful hardwoot
floors, crown moldings, vaultecellings, Berber carpet, appliances, sod. Come and see
\$199,900.

CAROLE GLASS (248)407-5451 Re/Max in the Hills

ROYAL OAK Open Sunday
2-4, 3106 Elmnurst (S. os
13, N. of Webster). 3 bedroom
tri-level with hardwood floors,
privacy fence, central air,
masonry fireplace, new roots,
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(248)540-6296

ROYAL OAK - Open 1-4, Charming, updated brick bun-galow. 4515 Elmwood. S. of 14, E. of Woodward. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace, large kitchen, FL room, "deck. Very sharp, must seel \$77,000 248-549-1585

SOUTH LYON. Open Sun., Sept. 20, 1-5pm. 61359 Dean (9 Mile, & Pontiac Trail). 3 bedroom ranch, wbasement, fenced yard, 2½ car garage. By owner, \$148,608. (248) 486-3999

SOUTH LYON - OPEN SUN. 2-4, Silver Lake lakefront, 9522 Silverside Dr. \$389,000. — 734-424-9967

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE 1-4 Quarton Lake Estates 1712 Oak Charming Tudor 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, \$415,000. Call Helen Butler,

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE (248) 644-6300

TROY-By Owner. Open Sun., 12-5. 112 Cherry. 3 bedroom colonial, built 1995, open floor plan, \$209,000. 248-524-2549

TP.OY - By owner. 1200 sq.ft. ranch, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, full basement, 2 car detached garage, large lot, many updates. Open Sun., Sept. 20, 1-4pm. \$149,800. (248) 619-9830

TROY RANCH TROY RANCH
Lovely, well maintained home
on large wooded lot. Features
1300 eg.h. 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, Newer root, vinyl siding,
HWH, carpeling hroughout.
Great oversized garage with
wortsbersh. Home Warranty,
\$189,900. Open Sun. 1-5, 230
Kirk Lene, N/Big Beaver,
W/Livernois.

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WESTLAND- Open Sun. 1-5, 30774 Birchwood. Tri-level, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 car garage, \$122,900 (734)595-0131

Westland - OPEN SUN. 1-5
Gorpeous newer 3 bedroom
brick rench. Professionally finshed basement, 24 baths,
\$154,900 Bring offers. 220 Paitropil, N. of Cherry Hill, E. of
Newburgh, Cas Diane Remer Pager - 313-257-3418
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BEAUTIFUL & spacious full blick ranch, 2000 sq. ft. on a 1% acre : satale lot in Beomfeld Hills, 3° bedrooms, 2% baths formal dining room, country kitchen, sytemative building hiroughout. Yooded privacy Call Michele Moffatt at 30° Call Michel Moffatt at 30° Call Michele Moffatt at 30° Call Michel Michele Moffatt at 30° Call Michele Moffatt at 30° Call Michele Moffatt at 30° Call Michele Michele Moffatt at 30° Call Michele Michele

BEVERLY HILLS Birmingham schools: Must sell 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, double tot. All new carpet, furnace/air, roof, paint, kitchen & all baths, \$215,000. (248) 847-4751

BEVERLY HILL'S BRICK RANCH Completely updated & ready to got N/Bevery & W/Southfield, 3 bedrooms, 1.5: baths, 2: car gerage, partially finished base-ment. \$233,000.

MATT KENKEL ERA Banker's Really ERA 248-848-3006 x211 BIRMINGHAM BY OWNER
1633 HANLEY COURT
(N. of 14, E. of, Woodward)
Built 1984: Contemporary 1.5
story, Great room; 3 bedrooms;
2+ baths, finished lower level;
contral air, large deck, 2 ctr
attached garage, underground
sprinkler system; \$230,000
SHOWN DURING
OPEN HOUSE ONLY!
Sat., 9-19 & Sun., 9-20, 1 to 4,
(616), 850-0804
BIRMINGHAM Open Sunday

BIRMINGHAM - Open Sunday 1-4pm, 1960 Haynes (Off S. Eton), Charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath bungalow, formal dining room, family room addition with freplace, new white, klichen, new 1½ car garage, completed updated throughout, 182,500. For appoint. (248)646-2903

BIRMINGHAM - 1½ year old, new construction, 2100 sq.ft., full basement, 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, 2½ bath, air, builder's home. \$330,000. Call Bob 248-594-1197

BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 1800 sq.ft., \$219,900. After 6pm. (248) 816-1339

OVER 1 acre in heart of Bloom-field hills, 3600 sq.ft. Totally ren-ovated in 1996. Poghen Polit kitchen, grantie counter lops, new master suite w/zexcris-room, finished basement, 3 full & 1 haif baths, 3 bedrooms, Bir-mingham Schools. \$799,000. No brokers. (248) 594-4433

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A BEAUTIFUL CHARMING
DOLLHOUSE
On 5 lots, low traffic street that
provides privacy & sectusion, 3
bedrooms, Florida room, freshly
painted extenior/interior, new
remodeled kitchen w/verde
green marble floor, designer
bath. Wood floors throughout.
Lake privileges. Lots of character. \$128,900. (248) 368-7682.

BLOOMFIELD TWP near Kirk in the Hills. Treed acre. Bright updated bi-level. 4-5 bedrooms 3.5 bains. Custom kitcher w/grante counters & fireplace. Hardwood floors, neutral decor \$650,000. Work: 248-540-6688 heres 248-851-9681 Home: 248-851-9681

BLOOMFIELD - Walk to Forest Lake Country Club. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, newer kitchen & family addition. Custom pool on large tot. \$279,000. Buyers only. 248-333-1313

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305 Reconfield

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BLOOMFIELD
Unique multi-level home locations from fulf in the Woods 4
bacroom, family & living room
have firepleces rec room with
wet bar; sauma 8.2 fierad deck
Only \$500,000.
Terry & Sherry Ozak
313-277-7777.

PEMBROKE SUB, 3 bedroom

1301 STANLEY

Brick & cedar, 4 bedroom, 2 story. Oak Pointe Sub Golf course lot. (810)227-1633 Brick ranch 3 bedroom w/master bath, partial finished basement w/rec room, office & lots of storage Central air. Newer roof, windows. Woodland Lake access. \$139,900 (810)229-9616

PRESTIGIOUS PINE CREEK RIDGE. Open Sun, Sept. 20, 1-4. 5499 Arbor Bay Dr. (off Brighton Rd.). \$555,000. For pri-vate showing call Pam Danaher (248)344-3801, Pager THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath

BACKS TO WOODS - Open Sun., 1-5.2874 Woodmont (S of Palmer, W of Sheldon). 3 bed-room, 3½ bath contemporary, room, 31/2 1st floor \$192,500.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH. Updates, huge lot, 4-5 bedrooms, air, new carpet. \$173,500. OPEN SUN. 1-5pm. (734) 455-6648

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom colo-nial overlooks stream in sought after area of higher priced homes. Bloomfield schools. Woodcreek Way, \$349,900. Open Sun. 248-847-2755 bedroom, 2½ bath, large master suite, great room w/iireplace, study, 3,140 sq. ft., landscaped. \$339,000. 734-495-0955

OPEN SUN., 12-5 - 4 bedroom 3.5 bath, 2 story finished walk out, central air, sprinklers, 260 ag.ft., 6440 Waldon Woods

FANTASTIC

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314 Farmington Hills

COMPLETELY UPDATED bedroom, 2.5 bath stone Rainch on freed 1 Acre lot, Features sinclude skylights, french doors doorwall gazebo, pond & participation with the stone doorwall gazebo, pond & participation with the stone doorwall gazebo pond & participation with the stone door with the s

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH 734-464-6400

OPEN 1-4 21473 Beauford Lane North of 8/West of Halstead

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PAGER: (313) 990-7649 Coldwell Benker Schweitzer (248) 347-3050 ext. 402 www.marymdeod.com

**PHONE** 

NUMBER

Farmington Hills

Bill Dearborn Dearborn Heights DEARBORN HEIGHTS RANCH Cute ranch ready to go! Neutral decor, format dining room; 2 car garage, pretty tree-lined street full brick: \$79,900 (632MO)

HOMETOWN (734) 459-6222

CHARMING

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1,5 baths, finished base-ment numerous Updates, \$159,900 (734) 397-1998

JUST ON THE MARKET S bedroom rach 1.11 scree (Joy/ Ridge) Finished walkout base-ment, 4 doorwals, 2 fireplaces, targe, kitchen (fireplace), 2,885 sq. ft., Office in basement, inground gunite pool. Beautiful wooded property \$299,500. Page Sue for appointment on mere information.

(810) 704-2545 COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer, Real, Estate 41860 Six Mile: Northville

LOVE AT 1ST SIGHT Ining 4 bedroom, 2 be features finished to

CASTELLI & LUCA (734) 453-4300

NEW PULTE home. Me

OPEN SUNDAY 14 Palmer, W. of Lilley, Lovely bn 3 bedroom colonial, new roof ingl. windows, Oak. kitche amily room whateral fireblan lining room. g room basement and 2 attached garage \$163,900

JOHN COLE REALTY 313-937-2300

PRICE REDUCED.
Corbett. Great Windso

Wonderful is bedroom, 3.5 bath custom colonial situated on a gorgeous treed half-acre lot. Soldly built and beautifully maintained. Outstanding finished walk out basement. 2 car attached side entry garage. \$434,900. PANCH: 42115 Addison. S of Ford/E of Lilley - 3 bed room 1300 sq ft. Marry, many updates. \$151,900 734-981-3459

6788 TIFFANY Circle, Cul-de-sac, 4 bedroom, den, deck, built 94, 2827 ft., \$279,000. Open house Sun.1-5 734, 454-4522.



2 baths, 1st floor furnished basement Professionally landscaped with 2 deck's and fenced in yard. (850616) \$169,900

**Call Suzanne Clarkston** Century 21 Associates • 248-299-6200

**PRICE** 

O&E 314 Farmington Hills

AT LOCATION in Nor y Hills (11 Mile & Farm ) 3 bedroom, 2 bath in 33700 Argonne, \$229,000 Sun., 1-52 248-476-955

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stom, quality built home it back to woods offer 3 that back to woods offer 3 or 4 bedrooms - witst / floor master suite that has cathedred to the control of the ROXANNE

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Much more at "\$345,000
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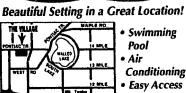
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