Serving Clarkston, Independence and Springfield

Having their say: More than $\overline{1},200$ kids from the Clarkston area hit the polls Tuesday in a mock general election. Kids Voting 1998 is a national program designed to raise awareness of the democratic system and encourage everyone to vote, / A3

ENTERTAINMENT

Revamped method: The new exhibits at the Cranbrook Institute of Science combine interactivity with compelling presentations./C1

INDEX

Arts/B Autos/C5 Classified/C-E Class index/E4 Crossword/E5 Jobs/D1 Malls/A6

Movie Guide/85 Police news/A3 Real Estate/E4 Rentals/E7 Service Guide/C5 Sports/C

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Cup-less' for 45 minutes

There were a few grumpy hockey fans at Mesquite Creek Steakhouse last Sunday. The Stanley Cup was slated to make an appearance between 5 and 7 p.m. at the Clark-ston restaurant, but didn't arrive until 5:45 p.m., prompting a tad of

But all's well that ends well. At least 100 customers had a chance to touch, hug, kiss or stand beside the infamous trophy – apparently drink-ing from the cup is no longer allowed and staff took dozens of pictures to capture the moment.

Talk about hard candy!

Mom always said that hard candy was bad for your teeth, but she never mentioned the damage it could do to your car windshield.

Last weekend, a resident on Tuson Boulevard reported damage to her vehicle, which was covered in hard candy. The sweet stuff apparently cracked the windshield as well. Several treats were used for this Halloween-style trick.

Fall colors fall short?

At a recent meeting of the Clarkston City Council, Trustee Douglas Roeser said the trees in Clarkston aren't showing their usual brilliant fall colors this year.
When other members of council dis-

agreed, Roeser suggested:

'Maybe you're looking through rose-



16 Hepatitis A cases confirmed



Reports of Hepatitis A are up in Oakland County, and a significant number of cases recently struck the Clarkston area. However, steps to prevent additional cases of the disease have been taken.

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER STAFF WRITER nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

A significant number of Hepatitis A cases have been identified in the Clarkston area in recent months, but steps have been taken by the Oakland County Health Division and Dr. James O'Neill to prevent additional cases.

which inflames the liver, have been on the rise across the county, a small outbreak has hit the Clarkston area, said O'Nei'll, who has been working with the county health department to treat local

pediatrician, O'Neill has been administering a resistance substance called immune globulin to family members of infected individuals and counseling patients to stay at home and

As of Thursday afternoon, 16 Clarkston-area cases were reported to the health department, according to Ellen Dorshow-Gordon, epidemiologist for the Oakland County Health Division. Of those cases, seven were in individuals under the age of 18 and two were in preschool-aged children, she said.

"The most important thing is that people don't panic, and they should wash their hands," said O'Neill.

While there has been a small outbreak of the disease in the community, O' Neill said the health department is involved and doing a excellent job at preventing additional cases.

matter, hand-to-mouth contact and contaminated food and liquids. There are several other types of the virus, including Hepatitis B and D, which are typically spread through sexual contact, intravenous needles and blood.

Symptoms of Hepatitis A include jaundice (yellowing of the skin and eyes), fatigue, light-colored stool, darkcolored urine and fever.

However, many individuals, especially children, do not exhibit symp-toms of the disease, which has an incubation period of 15 to 45 days. In gen-

Please see HEPATITIS, A4

Alcohol kills MSU junior from Clarkston

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER scasola@oe,homecomm.net

Acute alcohol poisoning was determined to be the cause of death for a Clarkston man on his 21st birthday, according to the Ingham County medical examiner's

office. Bradley John McCue, a 1996 Clark-High ston School graduate and junior at Michigan State University, was found dead: in his East Lansing duplex Thursday morning,



said Dean G. Sienko, chief medical examiner for Ingham County.

"He was found at roughly 8:45 a,m. by housemates," Sienko said; adding that McCue's housemates called 911 McCue was pronounced dead upon arrival to Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. Sienko announced that the still dent's blood alcohol concentration was

0.44 percent: "This is a lethal dose of blood alcohol that ultimately leads to a suppression of the medulla—the part of the brain that controls breathing," Sienko wrote in a press release. "The level is consistent with witness statements that Mr. McCue drank 24 shots over less than a two-hour period."

Sienko said alcohol was a likely fa tor for the cause of death from the beginning of the investigation, but the autopsy ruled out all other possibili-

"We had someone who just turned 21," said Sienko, "There's this ... ous-tom in part of the student population of drinking heavily on your 21st birthday ... There weren't any reports of any medical problems — alcohol was the leading candidate (for the cause of death)." he said.

The death has been recorded as accidental.

The McCue family declined to com-

ment Friday afternoon,
"It's been difficult for the McCues," said Joe McMillen, a family friend and attorney. "He was well-liked by every-

Please see JUNIOR, A2

While reports of the viral disease, le've Found the Cure for

Meeting new businesses: John Radenbaugh socializes at the Clarkston Community Expo with Bonita Wang of Genesys Health System's new OB/GYN clinic

Super schmoozer

Expo is ultimate get-to-know-you event

By STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER

scasola@oe.homecomm.net Call it a community effort.

That's how Carrol Cantor described the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's Community Expo, held Thursday.

As the event chairperson and owner of Carrol's Flowers and Gardens, Cantor organized the expo, which drew 1,200 visitors and 80 exhibitors. She attributed the lowerthan expected turnout to other area events. A junior varsity football banquet was held the same night, she said. Cantor added that last year's tremendous crowds might have deterred some residents from com-

The annual event was held at Clarkston Creek Golf Club on Maybee Road. Next year, organizers plan to hold it at the new Clarkston High

School to accommodate a growing interest by area businesses and residents. Penny Shanks, administrative assistant for the chamber, said the new location will offer a better park-ing facility. At Clarkston Creek, visi-



Putting away: Gayle Wigner of First Congregational Church takes time to do some putting at the Expo's Old Kent exhibit.

Career changes

tors were shuttled in from the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Knights of Columbus Hall.

"Plans are in the works to take it to the next level, to make it more accessible to everyone," Cantor said. "We're already excited about next year."

Ursula Soberger, assistant branch manager at Oxford Bank and exhibitor, said her organization plans all year long for their presentation at

all year long for their presentation at the expo. She said the event allows her to see her regular customers, as well as meet new ones.

"We get a lot of exposure," Soberg-

The chamber is an organization made up of area husiness owners. The expo, now in its 12th year, gives those businesses a chance to introduce themselves to the public. They hand out free gifts, such as pens product samples, letter openers, and candy, Soberger said that after a cou-

Please see EXPO, A4

Career shifts from counting beans to teaching math

Clarkston-area residents and employees who made significant career changes:

By Jan Baker SPECIAL WRITER

At the point in their careers when many professionals careen along the fast track to claim

their trophy home, manicured lawn, boulder-laden landscaping — and residual eye twitch — Gary Davis did something quietly radical.

He took his foot off the pedal.

And then he thought about what he really wanted to do with

Today, the former CPA/financial analyst says he's found a new path that enriches his existence: A first-year teacher, the 41-year-old Sterling Heights resident instructs students in algebra and geom-

etry at Clarkston High School.

(And, yes, he earns considerably less money now than when he worked as a bean counter.)

In a recent interview, Davis explained that the career move had been in the back of his mind. since his undergraduate days at Michigan State

This is the first in a series of stories about. University. He graduated from that school in larkston-area residents and employees who. 1979 with a bachelor's degree in accounting and finance.

"When I was at Michigan State, I thought about going into teaching because I loved math and I loved working with numbers," Davis said. "During the summers (home from school), I worked for the parks and recreation department in the city of Warren. I interacted a

lot with kids and I enjoyed it. But at that time, it was real tough to get into the teaching field. There were a lot of teachers out there who were doing other things. And a lot of people said, The pay is low.

"I loved working with numbers, so I said, Well, I'll go into account-

Davis headed to the public accounting firm that was formerly known as Ernst & Whin-ney and passed the CPA exam to become certified. After that stint, he became a financial planner in the Detroit metropolitan area. Then he worked as a financial analyst for a company

Please see ABOUT FACE. A4



switch: Forty-one-year-old Gary Davis recently Forty-onechanged careers, going? from a certified public accountant to an algebra and geometry instructor at Clarkston Clarkston High School Though he earns less, he says his new professional direction is more. rewarding.

Significant number of juniors opt out of test | Junior from page A1

Student no shows, test changes make conclusions difficult

BY JAN BAKER SPECIAL WRITER

Though 336 Clarkston High School 11th-graders took this year's state High School Proficiency Test, 85 regular classroom juniors chose not to sit for it.

And on top of that, the content and scoring of the test have

So it's tough to draw conclusions about how Clarkston students fared this year in comparison with 1997, school officials

say. Dr. Mike LaBay — assistant superintendent for research, planning and evaluation — said Wednesday, "The closest companison that can be made over

techline

\$599

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the last two years of testing is between the 'proficient' category of 1997, and the 'met' and 'exceeds' categories combined in 1998 :. "Using that comparison, I'm pleased with the results. We're above state and county averages in all four areas of the test. And I think Clarkston's scores show that we have strong programs and excellent teach

Results of the 1998 High School Proficiency Test — part of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) are the first released since the reading, writing, science and math test was overhauled last winter. The MEAP controversy, and change, stemmed from stu-

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Clarkston High School MEAP scores

机复数电影 医多种性性 化二甲基		meeting or excee		
Area 19	7 Proficient	98 Met/Exceeds	198 County	'98 State
Math	58.9	` 75.6	67.4	60.5
Science	53.9	64.2	57.2	51.7
Reading	52.4	71.7	65.6	58.9
Vriting	56.8	76.6	62.5	56,6

dents' complaints about the test's length, its lack of scoring. feedback and its demeaning scoring categories, such as "novice" "not-yet-novice."

and not-yet-novice.
On that test, only students who achieved the "proficient" or highest rating received an endorsement on their graduation diplomas. A little more than half of Clarkston students made that for grade that top grade.

The categories on this year's test were: exceeded standards, met standards, basic endorsement and not endorsed. In that breakdown, students who scored in the first three categories could attain diploma endorsements. Additionally, the cut scores points dividing endorsed from unendorsed student scores changed, as well as the make-up

And while LaBay said about 12 Clarkston juniors opted out of the test last year, that number shifted, too, in 1998. According

to Joe Choma, the CHS counselor who administered this year's exam, 85 general educa-tion students decided not to take it this year.

Birmingham and Clawson school districts had the highest number of students sitting out the test with Clarkston on the lower end of opt-outs in Oakland County, that factor casts a shadow on the

dents are high-achieving kids, average kids or low-achieving kids," LaBay said. "Parents We've heard people say, howev er, that their students have everything to lose and nothing to their children are losing instruc-tional time to take it. And colleges don't require it."

LaBay said that though the

exam results. "We don't know if those 85 studon't have to give a reason (when they decide not to have their children take the test.) gain because the test is long and

AGENDAS

City of the Village of Clarkston 375 Depot Road Clarkston 625-1559

Regular Meeting 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9 Tentative Agenda

Meeting called to order
 Pledge of Allegiance
 Swear in Newly-Elected

Mayor and Council Members 4. Roll; Catallo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Kelley,

Sanderson, Savage 5. Minutes of Last Meeting

6. Approval of Agenda 7. Approval of Bills. Total: \$30.943.69

8. Committee Reports/Council Comments 9. Mayor's Comments

10. Police Chief Report 11. City Manager Report Public Comments

Old Business

1. Wastewater Ordinance (2nd Reading) 2. Building Committee-Archi-

3. Community Development Block Grant Funds-1999 Alloca-

4. Zoning Ordinance New Business 1: Dennis Kacy-Addition

additional information and/or

information.

2. M-15 Improvements Note: Placement of an item on the Agenda does not insure that it will be acted on by the City Council if the Council requires

Ann Conklin, director of Inde-pendence Township Parks and Recreation, said that McCue was involved in several activities with the department, and was pursuing a career in parks and recreation at MSU.

"He was a wonderful kid," she said. "We're all heart-sick."

McCue worked as a camp counselor for Clintonwood Day Camp in Independence Township for the past few summers.

"He was reliable, dependable, and the kids loved him," she

There are a lot said. "Our deep sympathy goes to of other deaths the family."

McCue also played soccer alcohol. This is a alcohol. This is a tremendously

and worked as a soccer coach, refimportant issue ... eree and supervisor for the department. He it's just a terrible tragedy." is remembered a happy

Dean G. Sienko young man. "He always chief medical examiner Ingham County had a smile on his face,"/Con-klin said/ "He

really, seemed to enjoy life." His sister, Jennifer, also worked as a camp counselor: Conklin referred to the camp counselors as a "close-knit group.

At the university, officials and friends are also mourning

Renee Przybylski, a Clark-ston resident and MSU student, attended high school with McCue and worked with him at the camp for two summers.
"It's a shock," she said.

She described him as a "really positive guy." Some of her fondest memories of her coworker were those long summer days they spent working at camp

"He was great with the kids at camp," she said. Przybylski said she remem-

bers how McCue would play and chase the kids around. "They could never catch him,"

she said. "They all just really wanted to get Brad. He was a fun guy."

The medical examiner said that students take the issue of alcohol misuse too lightly.

Death like this, a direct poisoning, is a piece of what we see," he said. There are a lot of other deaths associated with alcohol. This is a tremendously important issue ... It's just a

terrible tragedy." Capt. Louis Muhn of the East Lansing Police Department said that the investigation sur-rounding McCue's death will continue. Police are interviewing friends and witnesses to get a handle on what occurred" that night.

> out the possibility that there might be some criminal neglect," said Muhn, "Is there a duty (on the part of McCue's friends) that their actions might have con-tributed to this

"I can't rule

death Police. take the infor-mation to the Ingham County

Prosecutor's Office to determine whether it meets the criteria of negligence, Muhn said.

Terry Denbow, university spokesman, said it has been a difficult time for everyone: "This is the time we should be

taking care of each other," he said. "It calls for each of us, as members of the community to look out for each other

Denbow said that M. Peter McPherson, MSU president, has attempted to contact the McCue family to offer his con-

"This is a day where our thoughts are with the family," Denbow said. He called it a death in the

family, referring to McCue's Michigan State University fam ily as well.

Services will be Monday at Our Lady of the Lakes in Waterford with the Rev. Msgr. Robert S. Humitz officiating. Memorials may be sent to Ann Conklin at 90 N. Main Street, P.O. Box 69, Clarkston, Mich. 48347; or M.A.D.D. at 5395 Dixie Highway, Building A, Waterford, MI. 48329;

CLARKSTON FINANCIAL CORPORATION

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Kids get experience with balloting Township board

Organization promotes citizenship through youth voting

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA scasola@oe.homecomm.net.

Anyone at the polls on Tuesday might've noticed that voters are looking younger these days.

So young they haven't even registered yet. But that's all part of a plan to increase voter turnout and educate elementary, middle and high school students on the practices of a democracy.

Kids Voting USA, sponsored locally by Detroit Edison, was instituted for the third consecutive year in Clarkston-area schools as a national program to get youngsters into the habit of

"The program is designed to get kids interested in the process (of yoting)," said Jeanne Pierce, volunteer coordinator for the program at Clarkston Elementary School. "Particularly when they are adults, they're going to go out and vote."

In the 1998 general election, Oakland County residents boasted a voter turnout of 47.6 percent, according to county records. That average reflects the turnout in Independence and Springfield townships and in Clarkston, which all fell between 47 and 51 percent, Kids Voting aims to increase those numbers

in coming elections. Kids Voting engages parents and students in the fundamentals of voting. By teaching lessons and encouraging discussion of the democratic process, both children and parents can make informed decisions about political leaders and issues.

"I think it's neat they're letting kids say what they're thinking," said Michelle Zeile, an 11year-old Clarkston Middle School student who voted with her mom at precinct one. "I think it will help parents to

come out and vote. Participants of the Kids Voting program accompany their parents on election day and see the process first-hand. This year they cast 1,252 separate ballots in the Clarkston- area Kids Voting election. Their results mirrored the general election results, supporting Gov. John Engler and state Rep.-elect Ruth

Kids Voting comes to the

Kids Voting was modeled after a program in Costa Rica and began in the United States as a pilot project in Phoenix in 1988. By 1992, the first national program was held, just in time for the presidential election. It included efforts in 11 states, with 1.3 million students, 45,000 teachers and 25,000 vol-

Sherry Regiani, a Clarkston resident for 12 years, helped bring the program to the area. She sees it as a way to boost the



number of people who exercise their American right.

"There is so much voter apathy, if you don't teach a child the process, they won't become voters," she said. "We teach the process of voting through curriculum planning that is already designed by Kids Voting USA."

The lessons are age-appropriate and given in a non-partisan way. Teachers do not concentrate on particular candidates. For example, Regiani said, a lesson in a middle school classroom might discuss what it's like when a "really cool kid" first comes to school. After awhile, the kid might not seem "so cool," she said, just like a candidate might not suit someone's interests once they learn more about him or her.

"You have to get to know the candidates," Regiani said. "You can't do that by reading one

When candidates use mudslinging tactics to tear down their opponents credibility; the ssons teach students to identify the message behind it. Teachrs explain how to read campaign commercials and discover what the candidates really say about themselves and their opponents.

The Clarkston schools, Regiani said, have been cooperative in incorporating the lessons.

The teachers themselves have to have a vested interest in it," she said. "This is something they can get as involved in as they

Angela Pegouskie, a sixth grade geography teacher at Clarkston Middle School, considers the project helpful. While doing lessons, she noticed that students had strong feelings about who should be governor or Proposal B.

Most teachers at the schools

spend an average of three days teaching voting-related lessons, she said, but the lesson might not require an entire class peri-

od.
"The kids really do feel they have a say in our government, Pegouskie said.

Glenn Gualtieri, a teacher at Clarkston Elementary School, has seen his students become

inspired by the program. "It's sparking an interest in politics," said Gualtieri. "It seems like the kids are excited about it."

Gualtieri said it's common for his students to ask whom he plans to vote for. As a physical education teacher, he sees all of the youngsters on a regular

From school to home

But the program doesn't just aim for the interest of the children involved; it's bringing their parents back to the polls as well.

"They are looking at their parents' reasons for voting," said Regiani, of the students exposed to the voting process. "Parents are now looking at the issues a little differently.

According to Kids Voting USA literature, the program is credited for increasing adult voter turnout by 3 percent in 1992, the year the program became a national entity. By 1996 — also the year the program was executed in Clarkston — adult voter turnout increased by 5 percent nationally.

"I believe very passionately in kids voting," said Regiani, adding that she would like to see more younger voters at the polls.

Her daughter, Angie Regiani, has been coming to the polls for the past three years to cast her vote. The 12-year-old Clarkston Middle School student said she "thinks it's neat" that kids get a

split on oversight of investments

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER Instafford@oe.homecomm.net

"X" marks

the spot:

Angie 🧸

Regiani, 12, fills

Voting

ballot at

precinct

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Clark-

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program

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political

issues so

are more

and vote.

likely to

get out

chance to learn how to vote

before they're actually regis-

Once she becomes a registered

voter, she said she's sure to vote regularly.

Angie Regiani's mother, Sher-

ry, remembered when voter turnout wasn't considered low.

schools," she said. "I remember

going to the schools with my

mother (to vote) and the lines

It's not like that anymore, she

"Businesses, community lead-

Marlene Stone, a volunteer at

the polls, said that children

today carry more of an aware-

ness of the world of politics. She

supports the program for the

way it exposes children to the

voter turnout when these kids

"Hopefully we'll have a higher

ers and schools all need to hold

were tremendous.

this in higher esteem."

process of voting.

turn 18," Stone said.

"I'm a product of Detroit public

parents

ents about

encour-

dren to

talk to

out a Kids

The financial investments of Independence Township will continue to be monitored and administered by a trio of experts — an unusual arrangement at the township level.

Unlike most local government units, Independence Township has three entities playing a role in its investment

program - Township Treasurer Jim **II 'I think that** Wenger, Munder Capital, an investment management firm, and Aileron Inc., an investment consulting business. On Oct. 20, how-

ever, trustees considered whether they should continue to retain the services of Aileron Inc. which was hired in 1994 after risky

investments made by a former treasurer resulted in substantial financial losses.

In the end, trustees voted 6-1, with Trustee Jeffrey McGee dis senting, to continue using Aileron on an hourly basis.

The investment consulting firm has been providing services to the township for a flat rate of \$18,000 per year. Under the new arrangement, the hours of service and hourly fee would be determined by the township treasurer. Service could be ter-minated with a 30-day notifica-

However, the board's discussion on the matter — as well as an earlier motion — indicated that trustees strongly disagree about the use of the investment consulting firm.

McGee, Trustee Neil Wallace and Township Clerk Joan McCrary all questioned the need to continue using Aileron and pointed out the firm was

initially hired to solve shortterm problems.
"I think that this is an

\$18,000 security blanket that we do not need," McCrary said. However, Township Treasur-

er Jim Wenger and Township Supervisor Dale Stuart were adamantly opposed to ending the township's relationship with Aileron, saying the firm's role in the township's investment system is critical. "I believe the

checks and balances that (Aileron) provides to us is very critical," Stuart said: { "I think it is a mat-" ter of sound business." this is an \$18,000 security blanket practice." that we do not Rosso agreed, say-ing, "I think it's need.'

Joan McCrary Independence Township clerk

times when we need the very best input. Aileron's consult-ing services not only ensure the safety of the town-

important that we

have reflection, over-sight. There are still

Trustee

ship's investments, but also aid in maximizing them, Stuart said. "We need to maximize (our investment) returns within safe parameters."

In contrast, McGee said he understands how some would have misgivings over losing the consulting services, but believes the township's present contract with Aileron represents and unnecessary expenditure.
"I don't think it's appropriate.

for the township board to con-tribute \$18,000 to that office at this time," he said. "It's time to move on." McGee, who sat on the board

during the township's investment losses, also suggested that the scope of Aileron's services be reviewed to determine how the firm could better serve the township's current needs. The township also has an

investment policy to guide its investment activity.

A. C. 4544 . 4 . 4

ST.JOHN

MEET COFOUNDER AND DESIGNER Marie Gray Thursday, November 12, from 1 to 2 in the Couture Salon. Our Cruise '99 trunk show continues through Saturday, November 14.

POLICE NEWS

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agencies in Springfield and Independence townships Nov. 1-5.

Springfield Police

Fleeing and eluding

On Nov. 3, a driver was arrested and charged with fleeing and eluding a police officer while she was attempting to make a routine traffic stop. According to police reports, the man, a 22year-old Groveland Township resident, was driving 62 mph in a 45 mph zone on Ormond Road. When Deputy K. Henao tried to stop him, the driver increased his speed to 95 mph, turned east on Davisburg Road, then north on Eaton

The driver then proceeded to shut off his headlights and drive at a speed of 80 mph along Rattalee Lake Road.

When he saw another patrol car, the driver pulled over to the right shoulder of the road and was taken to Oakland County

Arraigned before Judge Gerald E. McNally on Nov. 4, he posted 10 percent of his \$1,500 bond and will attend a preliminary exam at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 3.

The felony of third-degree fleeing and eluding is punishable by five years in prison.

On Nov. 5, a 3-foot section of fencing was reported stolen from a residence on French Lane. The fencing is used to contain

Vandalism

On Nov. 3, the ignition of a vehicle was reported damaged and the paint scratched while parked at a location on Diane Drive.

Harassment

On Nov. 3, a Jersey Court resident reported the daily occurrence of harassing phone calls. The calls, in which the caller would not speak, averaged three times a day for one month.

On Nov. 4, a vehicle was reported damaged by key marks while parked at a location on Indian Trail.

Independence Police

On Nov. 1, a cell phone, case and battery were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Fox

Chase Lane, On Nov. 2, a cell phone and rifle were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Elk Run.

On Nov. 2, a wedding ring was reported possibly stolen from a sprinkler.

residence on **Ravine**

On Nov., 2, a bicycle was reported stolen from a building on Center.

On Nov. 3, a license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Sashabaw Road.

On Nov. 4, a spare tire was reported stolen from a vehicle arked at the Sashabaw Road Park and Ride.

On Nov. 4, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on M-59.

On Nov. 4, a bicycle was reported stolen from Pine Knob Trail. The bicycle was a boy's BMX with a "Race King Sticker."

Vandalism

On Nov. 3, a mailbox was reported damaged on Allen

Independence Fire

Between Nov. 1-5, firefighters responded to 23 calls. Among them were 15 medical calls, three investigations and one automatic alarm. On Nov. 2, a 52-year-old male who

fell from a wall at a construction site on Ridge Trail was transported to the North Oakland Medical Center for treatment of a possible back or

hip injury.
On Nov. 3, the automatic fire alarm at the Independence Town-ship Library on Clarkston Road was activated by an over-pressurized water system linked to the fire

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Hepatitis from page A1

eral, the older the patient, the

more severe the symptoms. Those who contract the virus are contagious beginning about a week prior to the onset of their symptoms and ending seven

days after the start of symptoms. Although more than half of the Clarkston-area cases involved school-aged children, Dr. Car- lies," she said. olyn Bird, chief of medical services for the county health department, said the transfer of the virus doesn't "appear to be school-related."

"My impression is that (these cases) were spreading among all age groups ... and among fami-

Dorshow-Gordon agreed, say ing, if the virus had spread through the school district, there would have been a marked increase in the number of inci-

Children, especially preschoolers, are particularly susceptible

to contracting the virus because developmentally – they have poor hygiene habits, Dorshow-Gordon said.

"We see these little endemics go around," O'Neill said. 'Nobody should panic about this."

Rather, residents should remember to frequently wash their hands. "Hand washing is such a preventive thing and such a simple thing to do," he said.

Residents should also consult a doctor if they exhibit any symptoms or simply do not feel well after several days, he said.

While there is a vaccination for Hepatitis A, there is no specific treatment for the disease. Patients heal themselves through bed rest, fluids and sup- Bird said.

portive care, O'Neill said. Currently, there is a high inci dence of Hepatitis A in Oakland County, Bird said, adding that a specialist from the Centers for Disease Control is trying to

determine why.
About 30 cases were typically confirmed each year in the county until 1996, when the number of incidents rose dramatically,

Cases have also been on the rise in Michigan in recent years, Bird said. Other states where incidents have risen include Arizona, Texas and California.

www.lesconstlanderGellescheleyer o

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Andrew College Glasses College College

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"The health department has really been incredible in how they have handled this," O'Neill said.

"I really think that they have prevented a huge, huge out-

Mitzelfeld's

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BOYS AND GIRLS all regularly priced merchandles ... SALE 10% OFF 312 Main • Downtown Rochester • 248-651-8171

EXPO from page A1 ple years of coming to the expo, she makes sure "to bring the

Volunteers from First Congregational Church used the oppor-tunity to spotlight their "Festi-val of Trees." Members said the expo gives everyone in the community a chance to see what's going on around them. The church's table was decorated with small, festive Christmas trees as an example of what will be available at the coming festi-

"This is our second year at the expo," said Susan Aulgur, a member of the outreach committee. "It's a wonderful way to let the community know what to get involved in."

Not all the exhibitors were as familiar with the event. Bonita

M. Wang, a doctor of osteopathic medicine with Genesys OB/GYN Associates, made her first expo appearance Thursday night. The group is a new addition to the Genesys Regional Medical Center on Waldon Road.

By this time next year, we hope we'll know a lot more peo-

ple," said Wang,
While wandering past the exhibits, Lance Baylis of North Oakland Home Health Care Inc. noticed a difference in the expo from years before. There seems to be some new

exhibitors, which is kind of nice for a change," he said. "It's Another of those newcomers,

Nancy Moore, said that by attending and exhibiting at the expo she's noticed there's a lot

more to the small community

than meets the eye. As the lead teacher of the toddler group at the Lil' Peoples' Place, Moore said the expo is one event that's "good for the community.

Scott Meyland, a Clarkston resident visiting the event, agreed.

It's interesting to see the variety of businesses in the area," he said.

But the expo isn't just for residents. Shari Schulz, owner of Clarkston Flower Shoppe, said the event gives her a chance to meet other business owners she might not otherwise see. Schulz handed out 200 roses to expo vis-

"It's a lot of work, but it's worth it," she said.

About face from page A1

After 14 years of the buttoneddown regimen, however, Davis said thoughts of teaching continued to tap him on the shoulder.

"So, I went to a counselor at Oakland University and said, 'Hey, I've got this degree in accounting and I'm a financial analyst right now, but I'd like to see if I could be a teacher," Davis recalled. "And he said, Davis recalled. "And he said, Well, now's the time to do it if you want to do it."

Divorced with no children, the then 37-year-old businessman agreed the time was right. He returned to Oakland at night for his math degree.

And he hasn't looked back. "I was excited to come to Clarkston because of the new school," Davis said. "But the thing I like about Clarkston High School is that the 14-or-so people in the math department are like a little community. They're very supportive of each other. I got that feeling when I interviewed — and I haven been disappointed. In fact, I think it's even better than I thought it would be."

The first-year teacher admitted that he can help students see the bigger picture with his unique work experience. After all, he's been in the business world and understands what

"I had a test that I was giving (students) on fractions and decimals, and I told the kids that I have a friend who owns a business." Dayis said. "He's got a parts company that makes parts for the auto industry and he gives his workers a fraction/deci-mal test. And if they can't convert between the two, then he won't hire them.

Still, he said that he feels like a rookie in many ways within this new academic environment. Unlike his former business col-leagues, he can't just close his office door and work quietly and alone — when he's having a bad day; he still has to teach in front of the classroom

And, come to think of it, his former business associates never fell asleep on their desk tops during early morning discussions, like some of his CHS students do.

dents do.
"It's a culture change," Davis said with a chuckle. "Instead of dealing with people in suits in a very proper business environment, it's about dealing with kids. You've got Johnny who's fooling around with Susie and then you've got "lim over there then you've got Jim over there who needs to turn around in his seat. There are just so many situations that can happen with

kids. I've had teachers tell me that it takes at least a couple of years before you've run across all these situations at least once so you're a little prepared for them when they happen."

What's his biggest challenge in

this brave new world?
"I think it's most effectively

handling a lesson plan to moti-vate the students," Davis said. When I see that students aren't working, I ask myself, 'What have I not done to motivate them?

In terms of long-range plans, the educator said he hopes to teach some advanced math classes at the school in the future.

Right now, however, he's just glad to be at Clarkston High School.

"It is a big pay cut," Davis said. "But I'm busy doing this most of the day so I don't need a bigger car or a bigger house or something like that. I really did ask myself a few years ago, What would you want to do if you could do whatever you wanted to do?

"And this is it."

If you or someone you know would like to be interviewed for this series, call 625-1900.

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The University for Working Adults'

Commissioners contemplate infrastructure funding

By BARB PERT TEMPLETON STAFF WRITER

If your community had an opportunity to pen a proposal and then receive the funds to complete a major improvement project, how would you decide where those dollars should be spent?

Sewer projects? Spruce up the roads? Put in the bike trail your city park has always needed?

Figuring out just what should be permissible in applying for dollars via the Environmental Infrastructure Fund in Oakland County prompted a lengthy debate at a recent Board of Commissioners meeting.

The problem is how, semantically, people see these words 'environmental infrastructure,''' Commissioner Nancy Dingeldey said. "How many people see environmental infrastructure as meaning issues relating to simply water and sewers? Or would it be the world around them?"

Dingeldey chairs the General Government Committee which is putting together the criteria for disbursing the funds to the communities. She said with so many questions about the plan, she was glad to see the board send it back to the general committee

The Environmental Infrastructure Fund, which is \$5 million annually, was originally sought by the county to address the Twelve Towns drain expansion that affects 14 south Oakland communities. Dividing the amount of the fund between communities across the county was based on the state equalized value and population of each municipality.

The idea is having communities submit their proposals to the county board for approval and, if acceptable, go ahead with the project and send the bill to the county for reimbursement, Dingeldey explained.

Creating a list of possible areas that could qualify for the funding has allowed the board to weed out costs that don't apply capital equipment and training of personnel, for example – but setting the whole criteria isn't as

easy. "Brooks Patterson called it a Christmas tree and there's a whole lot of ornaments hanging from that tree," Dingeldey said. "They want Christmas bub

bles, bangles and beads on this for their own infrastructures, agreed Commissioner John



"I'm prepared to be flexible because one shoe certainly doesn't fit

John Garfield Oakland County commissioner

Garfield, who also serves as vice chairman of the General Government Committee.

The funds are a major windfall for larger cities such as Rochester Hills, which could receive as much as \$300,000, and Troy, which could take in \$2.5 million when the five-year program expires, Smaller municipalities, like Royal Oak Town

ship, however, will receive just over \$10,000 in total funding. "What was to be included as possible projects became to broad." Dingeldey said. "The con-cern was that the projects pro-posed by the CVTs (cities, vil-lages and townships) not spill over into revenue sharing. Those types of funds are already given to the CVTs and they can use them the way they want - well

this is not revenue sharing.". Said Garfield: "I think we do need to broaden it, but not to fire

hydrants and plantings.' The board also wrestled with project classifications. Some commissioners OK'd sewer. water and drains but wanted to dump roads, dams, bridges and bike paths from the list.

Those are all part of the infrastructure in my definition," Dingeldey said. "I personally feel (the funding) should be able to be used on roads. Roads are infrastructure and if they have an existing road or bridge in a small community that could be repaired I think that would be a very worthwhile use of the

Garfield agrees that final cri-teria should allow the repaying of existing roads. He said that in his own community, Rochester Hills, millages that would have allowed funding for such projects have been voted down five times by the residents.

"It would be nice for the community to have this other avenue of funding for the roads," Garfield said. "And I'm prepared to be flexible because one shoe certainly doesn't fit all."

"What I'm saying to the board is don't look through the peepnole, open the door and see what's out there," said Dingeldey, who believes that com-munities simply need to use the right words to indicate what it is

they want.
"I totally respect and have reat confidence in the ability of the local governments to be creative with their proposals," she said. "So all we need to do is put down possible uses of this money and leave the creativity to

Once the general committee "tweaks" the language a bit, Dingeldey said the criteria will probably be written to include the following: environmental remedia-

tion; improving the ground and surface water; sewers and drain systems; roads; dams and ditches; air quality; and other projects that are deemed to be in the best interest of the public's health,

safety and welfare. "We are not looking to develop laundry list here," Dingeldey said. "We want to make it as flexible as possible without get-

ting into revenue sharing." Added Garfield: "If we broaden this, everyone will get something

Formal project proposals from ndividual communities are due by Jan. 31, A second deadline is

"And there is a method to our madness with those deadlines." Dingeldey said. "The Jan. 31 proposals will be approved in time for the construction season so if you want your project in by this summer you have to get the

proposal in." On Nov. 9, the General Government Committee will meet to revamp the criteria list. If all goes well, the plan will be back before the full Board of Commissioners at its Nov. 19 meeting.

OAKLAND DIGEST

Birmingham

The city of Birmingham, concerned about the high cost of sewer and drain projects including cost overruns associated with the Acacia Park Combined Sewer Overflow Drain - is asking the Oakland County Drain Commission to explain. Birmingham is specifically concerned about construction costs that exceeded estimates by more than \$1 million and county services that were \$211,200 over budget.

Franklin Village

Franklin Village Planning Commission Chair Sue Davis was named Michigan's Outstanding Planning Commissioner by the Michigan Society of Planning officials and the Michigan chapter of the American anning Association. She is credited with being crucial to the development of an updated master plan and developing sys-tems to organize planning-relat-ed information.

Clarkston

Three Clarkston High School students and a tin of marijuanalaced brownies proved to be a recipe for trouble last week. Clarkston Schools police liaison Chuck Young received a tip that students were selling marijuana-laced brownies on school grounds. According to police reports, the brownies were sold for \$10 to \$12 each. Young said he knew of one incident, in which 10 to 15 brownies were

sold inside the school building.

The boys, two 15-year-olds and one 16-year-old, have been suspended from school, but charges have not yet been filed in the matter, police said.

West Bloomfield

Prosecutors are asking Michigan State Police for more infor-mation before deciding whether to charge a Dayton, Ōhio, man involved in a road rage fatality accident.

Terrance Salisbury of West Bloomfield died after his car collided with a meat truck on northbound I-275 south of 10 Mile in Farmington Hills on the morning of Oct. 6. State Police took the driver of a pickup into custody and later released him

Please see DIGEST, A8



Well, that's not the way things are. We all struggle. But there is a way to face whatever comes along with peace, and with confidence.

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1800 W Maple Rd. Birmingham (248) 644-4010 7:30 PM (Chapel) 8:30 AM (Chapel) 9:30, & 11:00 AM

Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 9:30 AM Christ Our Sanior 14175 Farmington Rd, Livonia (just North of I-95) (734) 522-6830

Preschool & Daycare (734) 513-8413 Worship Hours: 8:30 & 11:00 AM Sunday School & Adult Bible Study www.ccaa.edu/~lcmcos

Christ Our Savior 46001 Warren Rd, Canton (Just West of Canton Center) (734) 414-7422 Worship Hours:

9:30 AM Sunday Sunday School & 10:45 AM Adult Bible Study

Shepherd King 5300 West Maple Rd., West Bloomfield (248) 626-2121 8:30 & 11:00 AM Worship Hours: Sunday

Sunday School & Bible Class Cross of Christ Lutheran Church 1100 Lone Pine Rd, Bloomfield Hills

(248) 646-5886 Worship Hours: Saturday 5:00 PM 8:15, 9:45 & 11:15 AM Sunday 8 Adult Bible Study Sunday School Adult Education: 9:45 AM

Discipleship I Tuesday 6:15 PM Wednesday 7:00 PM 9:45 AM Discipleship II Tuesday

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UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT JESUIT HIGH SCHOOL & ACADEMY



Malls & Mainstreets

Page 6, Section A Sunday, November 8, 1998

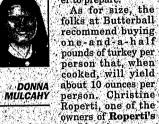
Thanksgiving's the time for some turkey talk

'm hosting my first Thanksgiving dinner this year and want it to go well, so I've been doing some

Mainly, I wanted to know how big a turkey I should get, if it matters if the bird is fresh or frozen, and if

SHOPPING

there are any neat kitchen tools out there that would make the meal easier to prepare.



Turkey Farm in Livonia, recommended the same thing and said that 20- to 22-pound fresh turkeys are her

Frozen turkeys need a lot of time to thaw out (24 hours for every four to five pounds). Fresh turkeys can be cooked right away, but they tend to cost more than frozen. Fresh turkeys tend to be very juicy, but frozen ones can be, too, depending on how they're processed and cooked.

If a fresh turkey is what you're after, they don't come any fresher than at Roperti's. Its fresh, dressed, organically-fed turkeys are killed the day before customer pick-up, Roperti said. They come with cooking instructions and are so tender and juicy from their corn and wheat diet that they don't require basting, she added.

Roperti's also sells smoked turkeys and as a convenience for cus-tomers who want to serve both a turkey and a ham, it takes ham orders for the Dearborn Sausage Co. All of the turkeys are raised on the

Ropertis' 50-year-old farm, The farm and turkey store are located at 34700 Five Mile Road in Livonia. The store is only open Oct. 1 through Dec. 23, and it sells about 4,800 turkeys dur-ing that time, Roperti said.

Its fresh hen turkeys are \$2.29 a pound and are generally 15 to 23 pounds. Tom turkeys are \$2.10 per pound and are 28 to 39 pounds. The hens and Toms taste the same; the only difference is in their size, and all of the turkeys are four to six months

old when sold, Roperti said, Roperti's smoked turkeys come in two sizes, small and large, and cost \$3.69 a pound. Ham orders are \$3.59.

Because Roperti's has a limited turkey supply, it's best to order as early as possible, to make sure you get the size you want. For more information, call (734) 464-6546.

If you're in the market for a frozen turkey, then you may have noticed the ad that Farmer Jack has been running in its circulars. It says, "Farmer Jack will not be undersold on Grade A, 10-22 lb. frozen turkey." If you see an ad for a lower priced, Grade A turkey somewhere else, bring in the ad and Farmer Jack will

However, Farmer Jack's ad goes on to say that its price-matching offer "excludes Butterball, Honeysuckle, Kosher or fresh turkeys and other supermarkets' multi-week shopping programs."

So what does that leave? Jennie-O brand, Grade A, frozen turkey, which was on sale at Farmer Jack for 49 cents a pound when I checked Nov. 2. (Butterball turkeys were \$1.39 a pound and Honeysuckle White ones

were \$1.29 a pound there). As for nifty kitchen gadgets, the one I want the most is a potato ricer, to make lump-free mashed potatoes without peeling. Williams-Sonoma carries two, a plastic one for \$12 and a stainless steel version for \$20. You can boil or roast potatoes in their skins, cut the potato in half, stick it cut side down in the ricer, and then squish out the potato, leaving the skin behind.

skin behind.

I also like the non-stick turkey lifter/rack, \$16, and the digital meat thermometer timer, \$30, that Williams-Sonoma sells (the thermometer probe is connected by a long wire to a magnetic display unit that sticks to the outside of the oven, and you can set the alarm to go off when the meat reaches a certain temperature or when a certain amount of time has passed). Williams-Sonoma is located at Twelve Oaks Mell in Novi, Laurel Park Place in Livonia and the Somerset Collection in Troy.

Great Lakes Crossing bridges the retail gap

Auburn Hills value shopping mall is an entertainment destination





Jungle Julce: Rainforest Cafe is a tropical-themed restaurant and gift village filled with live and animated animals, rain storms, a talking tree and aquariums. Safari guides serve up the family fare. (Top photo) The Great Lakes food court looks like an out-door pavilion complete with roadside stands, fruit crate tables and picnic-themed play equipment.

BY LINDA BACHRACK

he concept is not entirely new, but the scope is enormous and the idea is unique to Michigan. Minneapolis has its Mall of America, a mega shopping/entertainment destination, and now Auburn Hills has Great Lakes Crossing, a retail tourist attraction with a twist – value shopping. Yes, it's a giant outlet mall com-plete with themed restaurants, an indoor high-tech playland and a 25-

When Great Lakes Crossing opens its doors on Nov. 12, Michigan shoppers will be treated to a 1.4 million-square-foot mall featuring 11 anchor stores and 200 specialty retailers and restaurants, plus a 1,000-seat themed food court. If you can't imagine cover-ing the entire center in one day, the mall offers a Grand Opening Get-away (Nov. 12-Dec. 31) that includes an overnight hotel stay and breakfast, complimentary shuttle and din-ner at one of Great Lakes Crossing's restaurants (\$49-\$132 per person). Just think – 24 hours of non-stop

shopping. If you plan to tackle the gigantic complex on opening day, you'll be in for lots of celebrations, including prize giveaways, strolling characters, live radio broadcasts and family entertainment. The U-M Marching Band and cheerleaders will lead shoppers in a pep rally, which should help get you revved up for your day-long power walk through the enclosed, one-level center. You'll need a map, though the mall's simple one-mile "race-track" design with shortcut paths helps organize your precision shopping. Stores are clustered in six individually themed areas. Ready for a shopping and entertainment adventure? We'll help navigate the

Town & Country is the mall's

Outlet, Ann Taylor Loft and Jones New York Company Store. Also find Bed Bath and Beyond, roup USA for classic fashions, T.J. Maxx, bebe Outlet, a Brooks Brothers Factory Store, Bella una for Venetian handmade objects, Country Clutter for country col-

ectibles, and Harry and David, the acclaimed gourmet food purveyor. The sophisticated decor blends club chairs and sofas with custom designed apple blossom lighting and a Cap-Court with café seating.

mall through Entry 1 or Entry 2.

Birch Run afficionado Jennifer Shirshun of Oakland Township is especially excited about the "name brand" stores - Saks, Neiman's and her Ann Taylo Lakes Crossing within commuting distance will make bargain shopping all the more convenient," she says. "Combine the easy drive and great stores with a state-of-the-art setting and you have an exciting shopping experience."

 North Dale and South Dale are chock full of general merchandise retailers and the ambience recreates a Michigan bed-and-breakfast

fashion hub featuring retailers such . lifestyle with porch furniture, wood as Neiman Marcus LAST CALL, platform seating areas, galvanized OFF 5TH - Saks Fifth Avenue planters and lots of skylights. planters and lots of skylights. Anchored by **JC Penney Outlet** Store and Burlington Coat Factory, the area also boasts a Marshalls, The Jewelers of Las Vegas, Merlo's Cutting Edge specialty utensils, Sibley's Shoes, Eye Candy for junior fashions and Wallet Works for leather goods. Enter

the mall Entry 4 or Entry 8.

The Sporting Life celebrates. Michigan's great outdoors where shoppers can hunt down merchandise and fish for bargains at

stores such as Finish Line, Foot-locker Outlet, Track 'n' Trail Warehouse, Bass Pro Outdoor World, Big Dog, Earthbound Trading Company, Fila Outlet, Hill & Hill Tobacconists and Urban Planet. The rustic decor sports fish topiaries, hunting-lodge furniture and a Trophy Room seating area. Enter the mall through Entry 4 or Entry 8.

• Fit for Life offers a gymnasiumlike atmosphere with bleacher-style seating and wooden floors. It features F.Y.E. Entertainment, a 22,000square-foot store offering more than 75,000 CDs and cassettes and Oshman's SuperSports USA, opening

in the spring. Also find Gamestop, Just Sports, Love From Michigan, Vans, Worldtraveler and Toys International. Enter the mall through Entry 4 or Entry 8.

 Great Lakes Walk is the entertainment center of the mall. Neon and theatrical swag lighting simulate a dramatic nightclub-like setting. Projected lighting creates the effect of autumn leaves rustling on the ground. This world of fun, much of it exclusive to Great Lakes Crossing, includes themed restaurants such as Rainforest Cafe, Johnny Rockets, Alcatraz Brewing Co and Wolfgang Puck Cafe. Steven Spielberg's GameWorks, and Jeepers!, an amusement park/family restaurant, add to the playful scene. A Star Theatre megaplex opens in January. Enter the mall through Entry 6 or

Just before Great Lakes Walk, find the picnic-themed food court, designed to look like a large outdoor payilion. The floor even resembles green grass. Structures reminiscent of roadside fruit and vegetable stands sell everything from Japanese sushi to Cajun jambalaya and Texas tacos. Diners eat on tables fashioned after wooden fruit crates. Centered in the food court is the children's play area where kids can romp on oversized foam hot dogs, cupcakes, pickles and watermelon slices. Colorful ladybugs make uninvited, but charming, picnic

This is what I'm looking forward to," says Megan Grinski of Troy. "1 can't wait to take my kids to the Rainforest Cafe and the play area. It sounds like I could spend the day at the mall with my toddlers."

Great Lakes Crossing, I-75 at Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills.

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

FALL SALES

Specialty shops in The Boardwalk shopping center on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield hold their annual fall sales today through Saturday, Nov. 14. Fashion retailers participating are Hersh's, Sundance Shoes and Solomon & Son.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

ARTFUL MODERNISM

Gorman's Gallery in Southfield presents 'A Special Opening Night' unveiling of the exclusive John Widdicomb collection of T.H. Robsjohn-Gibbings, whose classic and timeless creations can be seen at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. 6-9 p.m. 29145 Telegraph Road.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

LOVE BOAT FASHIONS

Neiman Marcus and the Lovelight Foundation invite you to a fashion show and luncheon featuring the Cruise 1999 Collection from St. John with spethe Critise 1999 Contection from St. Dam was period guest designer Marie Gray. \$50-\$100. Your support directly benefits Mayor Archer's "A Special Gift" holiday party for homeless and needy children. 11 a.m., level two, Somerset Collection.

BRIDAL CREATIONS

Alvin's Bride presents bridal gown designer Judd Waddell who designed the dresses for "The Object of My Affection." Trunk show continues through Saturday. 249 Pierce Street, Birmingham.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

MOTORING Borders Book Shop welcomes Detroit Free Press automotive columnist Lesley Hazleton who will sign and discuss her new book, Driving to Detroit, a memoir and exploration of her personal love affair with cars. 7:30 p.m. 31150 Southfield Road, Birm-

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

SUPER SATURDAY The Star Southfield Entertainment Centre holds a

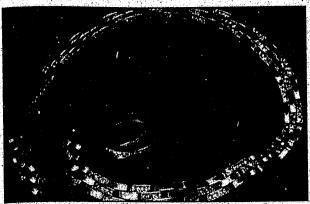
bug dance contest in conjunction with the Thanksgiving release of Disney's A Big's Life. The best bug dancer receives a large plush bug and family fourpack of tickets to any Star Theater. Bring music. 9:30 a.m. 25333 W. Twelve Mile. (248) 368-1802.

TABLETOP CREATIONS
Designers for Art Van share ideas for holiday decorating with centerpieces. Discover unique options for filling crystal bowls and vases, pottery and bas-kets. Different holiday themes will be presented. 1-3 p.m. Art Van Furniture in Royal Oak and Dearborn.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

HOLIDAY SHOW

Hudson's Somerset Collection store features a holiday fashion show to put you in a festive holiday mood. Fashions for men, women and children. 1:30



Cartler cachet: The famous Trinity Ring in white gold and the Panther link necklace.

Cartier comes to Somerset

There's a certain je ne sais quois about Cartier, Maybe it's the prestigious firm's history as the crown jeweler to 19 royal houses. Perhaps it's the Parisian pedigree. Or its reputation as the creator of the first modern

The House of Cartier, founded in 1847, opens its Troy boutique at the Somerset Collection next month. Inspired by Cartier's Paris boutiques, the 1,200square-foot space features design elements that include a green marble facade and a polished mahogany interior. "It's warm and welcoming, yet luxurious,? says President and CEO Simon J. Critchell.

Cartier's philosophy of strength through exclusivity respects the company's heritage. In the world of luxury goods, "less is more" in terms of successful operations, says Critchell. Locations are chosen carefully and the Somerset space took almost seven years to find.

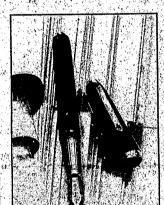
"We're very picky about location" within the mall," he adds, "and the corner spot in Somerset, across from Louis Vuitton, is

Though Cartier is known for its jewelry and fine timepieces, including the Santos bracelet watch and classic Louis Cartier Tank, the new location also will feature a limited selection of sterling silver gifts, leather goods, stationery, pens, scarves and fragrances. The Diabolo de Cartier platinum-finished pen debuts this month.

For the Somerset store opening, Cartier will exhibit 42 pieces of historical archived jewelry from its museum in Geneva.

Need an inexpensive holiday gift with some Cartier cachet? For \$50 or less, the lucky recipient on your list can receive a sterling silver key ring, engraved note cards or a Cartier fragrance wrapped up in the boutique's signature red box.

Linda Bachrack



Classic timepiece: The

Write stuff: The new Louis Cartier platinum pen.





iere can

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of these items in your retail travels (or basement), please call (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message.You should see your input in a few weeks. Due to the overwhelming response to this column, we only publish the requested item two or three times. If you have not seen a response or heard from us, we were unable to locate the item. Thank you!

WHAT WE FOUND:

Correction: Olivia does not have a used **Brio** train table; she is looking for one.

For Edith who is looking for an unusual mattress for an antique bed, try Kopecky Mat-tress, 12460 Conent, Hamtramck, (313) 891-9034. They make mattresses

Vera Bradley purses can be found at Bev's Hallmark in Troy, (248) 689-9041, and Bev's in Madison Heights, (248) 589-

Found someone to translate Hungarian for Kathleen.

For Judy, a flat brass orna-ment; 365 Bedtime Stories for Mary Beth; a 1986 Christmas Candy Shop ornament for Judy; 1985, 1989 and 1990 Santa Bears.

Old record players for Sara and Shakeen.

For Jill, a 1975 Crestwood

wild River, the movie, was seen on AMC on Nov. 4. AMC on the Web to see if they are going to run it again.

In the Hammacher Schlemmer catalog, 1-800-543-3366, there is an aluminum Christmas tree with a color wheel. Also avail-

able at English Gardens. Found Libby cobalt blue

WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR:

Tracy is looking for the Hall-mark 1996 Christmas Candy Shop ornaments and Nostalgic Houses shop collectors

Nancy wants to sell her 10-year-old Kirby vacuum cleaner and attachments (best offer). Jocelyn is looking for Schroeder dresses.

Michelle of Bloomfield Township is looking for a **children's**

wooden barn set. Joan is looking for a hockey

pattern to crochet an afghan.

Irene wants to sell her collection of "Emmett Kelly" dolls. Jan wants men's white sweat

socks with no elastic on the top. Rita wants the perfume "Uninhibited" by Cher.

Nancy of Troy is looking for all the back issues of the *Martha* Stewart Wedding magazines.

Paulette wants a store that sells Canadian 1960s children CDs by Sharon Louise & Bram.

Valerie is looking for the board game "Encore."

Lois needs the operating manual for the Singer sewing machine #476 & 756.

Shirley is looking for an early style two-piece black bathing suit size 14.

Emmett is looking for a replacement glass, or a place to refurbish an antique (30/40 years old) gum/candy machine that takes money (cover is square glass) from the Northern Morse Company in Illinois.

Pam wants a 1971-72 Lowell Junior High yearbook.

Noreen needs four Chimney glasses (10 x 1-1/2 x 2-5/8) for a chandelier.

Patty from Redford Township is looking for the Harley Barbie doll (it was out a few years ago).

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

RETAIL DETAILS

L'TIME IS PRECIOUS

Jewelry designer Steven Lagos developed by the Repechage Spa has created the LAGOS Time in New York City. Containing collection, classic time-

collection, classic time-pieces that combine the precision of Swiss technology with discernible elements of Lagos' jewelry aesthete. Crafted in sterling silver and 18-karat gold, the collection offers bracelet watches and fully-sculpted case models with leather straps.

The watches comple-ment and highlight the jewelry for "wardrobing" ease. Available exclusively at Neiman Marcus in the Somerset Collection, Troy.

LINKED TO FASHION

On Sunday, Oct. 11, Hudson's and the Renaissance Chapter LINKS presented a fall fashion show and luncheon to benefit the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. The event raised \$15,000 and showcased designs from Isaac Mizrahi, St. John, DKNY, Calvin Klein and Joseph Abboud

FACE SAVER

Through the month of November, J.R.'s For Hair and More in Troy offers the Four Layer

Facial, an advanced treatment

minerals, amino acide: vitamins and trace elements, the facial nourishes; purifies, tightens, tones and remineralizes cells. Available at 50 percent off the regular price of \$85. 6025 Rochester Road, Troy; (248) 879-5616.

ROYALTY

Neiman Marcus introduces the newest addition to the House of Fabergé fragrances: the Grace de Monaco Parfum Collection. The exclusive line of fragrances honors Princess Grace as an icon of feminine beauty and style. A portion of the proceeds from sales will benefit the Princess Grace Foundation – USA which is dedi-cated to the education and development of young performing artists. The rich floral essence evokes the sumptuous yet subtle potency that characterized the Princess. \$375-\$5,000.





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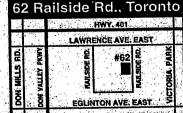
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Dinner Sets • Crystal Stemware • Stainless & Silver Flatware Discontinued China • Crystal Vases, Bowis, etc. China Gifts • Figurines • Gourmet & Housewares Executive Gifts • Children's Gifts • Christmas Shop

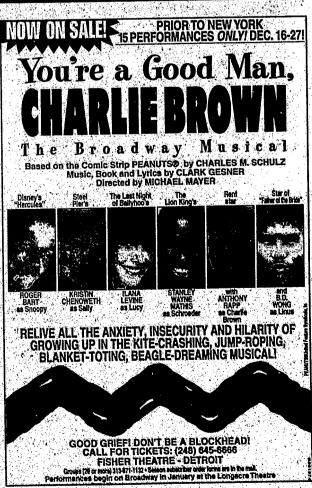


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Drain board anticipates better communication

By Pat Murphy Staff Writer

Birmingham's inquiry into cost overruns and expenses associated with a \$14.6 million drain will trigger changes in the way the Oakland County Drain Board relates to individual communities.

There will be improved communications, agree Birming ham City Manager Thomas M. Markus and Oakland Drain Commissioner George W.

Markus and Kuhn made similar predictions Friday. after the city and the county exchanged letters about the \$14.6 million Acacia Park Combined Sewer Overflow (CSO) Drain for which additional bonds were sold last

Birmingham's assessment was \$216,255 — a figure that prompted the city manager to asked for details on cost overruns specifically and communications in general. Markus detailed his concerns in a letter dated Oct. 21.

In a response sent Wednes-day, chief deputy drain commissioner James E. Porter said Birmingham had been advised of progress on the Acacia CSO.

■ Drains and sewers will be a growing and expensive — probiem as communities are forced to comply with federal and state environmental regulations.

In minutes of drain board meetings sent to the city, Birmingham was advised that expenses were larger than expected and the additional bonds were needed, he said.

"However, in retrospect, we believe we should have allowed" Birmingham more opportunity to comment on the drain, Porter acknowledged.

Markus and Kuhn Friday. expressed optimism, as well a confidence their differences could be worked out...

"The drain commission acknowledged that communications would be better," Markus said, "and that's what I wanted basically." Birmingham needs more specific infor-mation on additional costs, the city manager said, and the drain commissioner's office has

In Association

said it is forthcoming. "I'm

sure they'll make it happen." Kuhn said Friday he understands Birmingham's concern. A special assessment — \$750,000 in bonds in addition to about \$13.5 million already allocated — doesn't happen that often, he said.

'So I can understand Birmingham asking questions," Kuhn said. "We tried to keep them posted, but we'll do a better job in the future. Communications are important.

Drains and sewers will be a growing — and expensive problem as communities are forced to comply with federal and state environmental regulations, Markus and Kuhn

The Acacia Park CSO Drain is one of three combined sewer overflow drains — at a total cost of \$85 million — built as part of a consent agreement negotiated in U.S. District Court. The Acacia Drain --along with the Bloomfield Village and Birmingham drains are designed to prevent combined storm and sanitary sewer overflow from flowing into the Rouge River after heavy rainfall.

Cooperation may amount to more federal money

By PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER

Oakland Drain Commissioner George W. Kuhn said one word underscores the importance of the advisory board established for the Twelve Towns Drain communities: Money

We're going to need the cooperation and support of every community to get as much federal grants as possible," Kuhn said Friday in response to questions about Wednesday's meeting in Troy of the Twelve Towns Drain communities.

The advisory committee has countywide significance, Kuhn said, because virtually every Oakland community will inevitably be hit with significant costs associated with state and federal environmental man-

The advisory committee will communications enhance between his office and the individual communities, Kuhn said,

"It will enable us to keep communities up to date on develop-ments," he said. "But it will also enable us to get input from the communities. We're encouraged by this. But we'll also need coop-

eration to get federal funds." For the \$145 million Twelve Towns Drain, for example, Kuhn envisions applying for as much as \$90 million in grants. "We probably won't get that much," he said. "But we might get \$75

II 'it will enable us to keep communities up to date on developments, it will also enable us to get input from the communities. We're encour aged by this. But we'll also need cooperation to get federal funds'

George Kuhn Oakland drain commissioner

million if we coordinate the

efforts of every community.".

To help offset the cost of drain and sewer projects, the County Board of Commissioners has already established a \$5 million infrastructure fund to be divided and allocated to individual communities to help defray environmental expenses. But individual communities still face enormous individual costs, officials agree.

Federal grants won't cover expenses, Kuhn said, "but they will help."

done, the drain commissioner

pointed to the \$85 million project to build three Combined Sewer Overflow Drains in the Birmingham area. With local support and assistance from state and federal legislators, officials were able to secure more than \$40 million in federal aid, Kuhn said.

We're hoping to do something like that for the Twelve Towns Drain as well as other projects," he said:

The first meeting of the Twelve Towns Drain advisory committee is scheduled for 1:30 As an example of what can be p.m. on Dec. 10, at the Royal Oak Library.

Digest

pending further investigation. The pickup driver could face charges of negligent homicide or involuntary manslaughter://

Orion Township

Orion Township is asking the Road Commission for Oakland County to put the brakes on any decisions about road improvements proposed for Brown Road and the intersections of Joslyn and Baldwin until more data can be gathered regarding the impact of such work on the

township.
The Board of Trustees unanimously adopted a pair of resolu-tions asking that the RCOC heed: its : decision-deferral request and authorizing a traffic study of the affected areas, respectively.

Oakland Schools

When you think of kids ditching school, chances are you think of teenagers. But the problem goes at least as far down as second grade, Oakland County's school superintendents and Prosecutor David Gorcyca sav.

Gorcyca and the superintendents recently unveiled a new collaborative effort aimed at collaborative effort afficie afficie solving the problem. Calling tru-incy "one of the most powerful predictors of juvenile delinquen-cy," they said they will focus their attention on second- and third-graders who are not attending school regularly via the Early Truancy Intervention

Assistant Prosecutor Deboran Carley will head up the program for the prosecutor, and building principals, and Oakland Schools' Pupil Personnel Consultant Jan Doolittle will handle it from the schools' end.

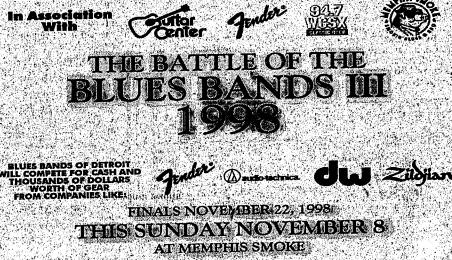
Gorcyca said that although truency is not a major problem in Oakland County, all the evi-dence points to it being a leading indicator of later delinquen-



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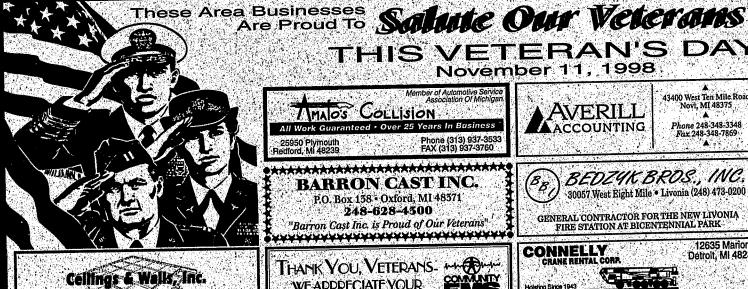
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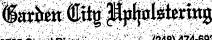
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Inside

Spaghetti Squash Boats recipe

Page 1, Section B

lunday. November 8, 1998

2 UNIQUE

Laste

KELLI LEWTON

Learn your food's genetic background

ow would you like a big bowl of fresh strawberries with fish genes? How about a mound of grandma's homemade mashers with chicken genes? And don't forget to save room for a two-scoop serving of your favorite ice cream produced with milk containing BGH (Bovine Growth Hormone) which has been linked to

breast and prostrate cancer.
On Saturday, Oct. 31, Chefs Collaborative, an organization of food professionals committed to sate food products and healthy whole foods, in conjunction with Greenpeace, kicked off its campaign against the horrors of these genetically engineered foods.
Most chefs, myself included, are

Most chefs, miyself included, are committed to the pursuit of good cooking that nourishes people. Since the time that humans first started cultivating plants and raising animals for food, we have been striving to make food healthier and food production more efficient. Using the natural mechanisms of cross breeding, which is nature's way of ensuring genetic diversity, we have been able to affect the biological traits of offspring by selecting and mating the parents that carry the traits we desire. Crossbreeding can only take place between species of plants and animals that are closed related genefically.

Genetic engineering

With the advent of genetic engineering, scientists are now able to surpass the natural barriers of cross-breeding. Genetic engineers can cut out bites of organism DNA genes and splice them together into totally unrelated species such as the strawberry/fish example.

A gene from a flounder was encrypted into a strawberry gene to give it additional tolerance to the cold. The hope was that frozen strawberry products would thaw and taste better.

Basically, genetic engineering

Please see 2 UNIQUE, B2

For more information

■ Visit the Greenpeace web site www.greenpeace.org

■ Whole Foods (formerly Merchant of Vino) has petitions demanding consumer labeling of genetically engineered foods. Six reasons to label genetically engineered foods.

■ Unknown allergies — that can transfer these proteins to foods that are otherwise safe. Children are four times more likely to have food allegeries than adults are. Without proper labeling there is no way to avoid tragic allergic reactions.

■ Antibiotic resistance – to alter many plants engineers rely on the use of genes that confer resistance to common antibodies. Research has indicated that these resistances can be transferred to disease gatering becteria; making them immune to treatment.

treatment.

Lost nutrition and food quality - genetic engineering has the potential to alter the notificial point of food and create other openings in food quality.



LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Focus on Wine

Samira Yako Cholagh of West Bloomfield shares "Treasured Middle Eastern" recipes

Balanced diet helps control STORY BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS SPECIAL WRITER

ovember is American Diabetes Association Month. It is important, to know the benefits of controlling blood sugar to prevent the devastating complications of diabetes.

Over 16 million Americans have been diagnosed with diabetes, and perhaps millions more have the disease but do not know it. Diabetes is a serious, incurable disease that causes your blood sugar to be too high. Over time, diabetes can harm your eyes, kidneys, nerves, heart and blood vessels. But diabetes doesn't have to be scary. Studies have show that, in most cases, all foods can fit in a diabetic diet if they are managed correctly.

Our body normally handles food by breaking it down into tiny particles. These particles get absorbed from the intestines and into the blood stream where they travel to all parts of the body to be used. Foods that contain protein, like meat, eggs and cheese, are broken down into amino acids and build muscle tissue.

Foods that contain carbohydrates, like bread, cereal, fruit, vegetables, and milk, become glucose and travel to the brain and muscles for energy and performing work. Foods that contain fat are broken down into fatty acids and used for energy or stored for later use, Any extra amino-

■ Over 16

Americans

have been

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more have

but do not

know it.

the disease

with dia-

perhaps

millions

million

acids, glucose or fatty acids not immediately needed, get converted to fat for storage. And in fact, our body has an unlimited capacity to store fat.

fat

However, with
diabetes, a hormone called
insulin, that
allows glucose to
enter the cells of
the body, is either
absent, or the
body becomes
resistant to it. So
instead of insulin
working to pick

working to pick, up glucose from the blood, glucose stays in our blood, and we have no energy. If high blood glucose continues, it can cause damage to sensitive organs resulting in blindness, kidney failure and amputations

Types of diabetes

There are several types of diabetes, however, the two most common are Type 1 and Type 2. Type 1 diabetes is an inherited disorder that primarily occurs before age 30. People with Type 1 produce little or no insulin, and to survive, must depend on daily injections of insulin. Because stomach acids destroy insulin before it can be absorbed, insulin cannot be taken orally.

A far greater percentage of people with diabetes, perhaps 90-95 percent, have Type 2 diabetes. This type primarily appears after age 40. These people may produce normal levels of insulin, however, their body becomes resistant to it, or its release is delayed and sluggish. These people usually can correct this defect by taking oral glucose lowering medication to stimulate insulin. About 40 percent of people with Type 2 diabetes eventually require insulin injections to control their blood sugar. There is a myth that some people have a "touch" of diabetes or are "borderline diabetic." There is no such thing you either pass or fail the blood glucose load test. Some people have what is called Impaired Glucose Tolerance (IGT) and with weight loss, IGT returns to normal.

People who require insulin injections to control their blood sugar may be prescribed one or more types of insulin. Medication, diet and exercise must be balanced to get good blood sugar control.

Goal

The primary goal for people with diabetes is to achieve and maintain near normal blood sugar levels. Daily monitoring of blood sugar is important to evaluate how the body is responding to food, activity, stress and other daily events. So whether you are injecting insulin, or taking oral medication, it is important to test your blood sugar frequently according to your doctors recommendations.

People with diabetes have special meal planning needs. The first step is to consult with a registered dictitian to develop a flexible, personalized meal plan. There is no such thing as a

Please see DIABETES, B2

THE MICROWAVE

Taking work out of low-fat cooking



I didn't grow up esting low-fat foods. Like most of my patients I was brought up in a food culture that said, "fat tastes great." When later nutrition research pointed out that this was not the

way to avoid the diseases programmed by my genes, I reconsidered my eating habits.

It was then that I met what has become a venerable friend my microwave oven, it became a major support for my low-fat cooking efforts.

The microwave oven doesn't

The microwave oven doesn't need fat to cook foods deliciously. It cooks vegetables, fruit, fish and poultry in less than half the time, and with half the dirty dishes of stove and oven cooking. It's not only a boon to cooks like me who are in a hurry, but also lazy cleaner-uppers as well.

One of my most flavorful trea-

One of my most flavorful treasured recipes for the microwave is this one for Apricot Cornish Hens. It has most of the necessary virtues that I consid-

I it cooks vegetables, fruit, fish and poultry in less than half the time, and with half the dirty dishes of stove and oven cooking.

selecting; a recipe. It makes a handsome company presentation with minimum preparation time. It also keeps the fat, saturated fat and calories at low limits.

I don't even miss one of the loves of my former life — the

when

chicken skin. The white wine Worcestershire sauce and apricots contribute a more interesting tart-sweet fla-

This recipe works in a 650-700 watt microwave oven. It yields a moist, juicy bird that's really an improvement over the traditional oven roasting. I like to skin the cooked halves and then brush them with the white wine. Worcesterships sauce so that they'll turn a lovely golden brown under the stove broiler.

The halves should be cooked and left to stand until an internal temperature of 175°F (drumstick) is reached. I measure this on an instant read thermometer to sidestep food contamination problems.

Cornish hens are really small chickens. As such they are a possible source of Salmonella infections. Surprisingly, however, most of the problems with infection occur when a raw, or slightly cooked, food has come in contact with the raw poultry or its juices.

T like to defrost poultry in the fridge just prior to cooking. After handling raw poultry make it a rule to wash your hands, the cutting surface and cutting tools with hot soapy water or in the dishwasher before preparing another food.

I like to serve my hens with quick-cooking wild rice prepared in sodium reduced, fat-free bouillon, I add sliced water chestnuts, slivered green onions and dried oranherries for crunch, color and fiber.

APRICOT CORNISH GAME HENS

2 Cornish Game Hens (about 11/4 pounds each)

1 1/4 pounds each 1/4 cup orange juice

1 tablespoon white wine

Wordestershire sauce

1/2 cup apricot preserves . 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme

1/4 teaspoon hot pepper

sauce 3 garlic gloves, minoed

Please see Microwave, B2

2 Unique from page B1

changes the natural order of nature. By altering the genetic code of living organisms, genetic engineers are manipulating life processes.

Technology is a marvelous wonder that has accomplished miraculous achievements for humanity, but it can also be treacherous. The core of our existence is nutrition, and I urge all of you to take a stand, and an interest in what is being put into the foods we eat. Only with knowledge and education can we accomplish change and ensure safety for ourselves and our chil-

Special thanks to Charles

Margulis, Greenpeace Genetic Engineering Campaign, for pro-viding me with much of this helpful information. Margulis can be reached at (212) 865-5645 or e-mail margulis@dialb green-

Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills. A graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program, Kelli is a part-time instructor at the college. Look for her column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month. She can be reached at (248) 642-9054 or on the web at twounique@ashmi.org

'Applicious' turkey breast

See related 2 Unique column

TURKEY BREAST WITH APPLE MAPLE RUB

- 13/4 pound turkey breast 1 1/2 cups Mire Polx (chopped celery, carrots
- 11/2 cups apple cider

and onlons)

- 1/3 cup pure maple syrup 2 tablespoons grange juice concentrate
- 1 teaspoon fresh or dried
- 1 teaspoon fresh or dried mar-
- 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon peel 1 1/2 sticks butter, room temperature

To make maple rub: Mix apple cider, maple syrup, and orange : juice concentrate. Boil in saucepan over medium heat until reduced by half. Remove from heat. Add fresh herbs and butter. Whisk thoroughly. Refrigerate.

Rinse turkey breast and pat dry Season with salt and pepper. Slide hand under skin to loosen skin.

Rub 3/4 cup maple rub mixture under skin. Lightly rub turkey with remaining maple rub mixture. Place turkey on mire poix in roasting pan.

Bake at 350°F for 50-65 minutes until internal temperature is 170°F.

Let rest 5-8 minutes. Slice across the grain. Serves 4

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Diabetes from page B1

single "diabetic" diet anymore. All foods, even sugary desserts, can be worked into a meal plan. It is important, especially now before the holidays, to have a clear understanding of how all foods fit into a diabetic diet.

People with diabetes can enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving meal. They just have to do a little planning. Instead of feeling bloated and uncomfortable after the meal, by eating sensibly, we'll feel better and be ready to help with dishes and go out for a nice, brisk walk.

Here are some general nutri-

tion recommendations: ■ Protein — The requirement for protein is the same as for the general population, approxi-mately 10-20 percent of calories.

■ Fat – The general recom-mendation for the U.S. population is to limit fat to 30 percent, or less, of total calories. This applies to people with diabetes who have normal weight and blood lipid (fat) levels, Reduce daily fat further to lose weight.

Carbohydrates - The total daily carbohydrate intake is what is left over after protein and fat calories are used, typical ly 50-60 percent of total calories. Scientific evidence does not justify the longtime belief that plain sugar (sucrose) aggravates blood sugar control more than other carbohydrate foods. Nevertheless, foods containing sucrose are typically higher in calories and fat, and lower in important nutrients. They should be used in limited amounts.

■ Fiber - The fiber recommendations for people with diabetes are the same as for the general public, 20-35 grams daily. Many people believe high fiber diets help control blood sugar, but current reséarch does not support

■ Sodium - There is evidence that people with diabetes may be more "salt sensitive" than the general population. The recom-mended intake is less than three grams per day. Food selection should aim for less than 400mg of sodium per single serving of food, or less than 800mg of sodi-um per entree or convenience

■ Alcohol - Is metabolized in a manner similar to fat. One drink equals about 100 fat calories. Alcohol should be limited to not more than two drinks per day, and,food or medication should not be altered. If you want to lose weight, are pregnant, on other medication, or have a history of substance abuse, alcohol should be avoided.

The concept of "exchanges" for food intake has been around since 1950. In the "Exchange List for Meal Planning," foods, are placed into one of three groups according to the nutrients they contain.

The carbohydrate group includes bread, cereals, grains baked goods, fruit, vegetables and milk. The meat group contains meat, poultry, fish, eggs cheese, dried beans, peas and lentils. The fat group contains nuts, oils, cream, salad dressing, butter and margarine.

A calorie level is determined to meet the individual's weight loss or maintenance needs, and a personalized meal pattern with meals and snacks is developed.

The best advice for people with diabetes is to sit down with a registered dietitian and discuss your lifestyle, goals, needs and eating habits. Plans can be developed so that people with diabetes can be happy and healthy.

For more information, contact

the American Diabetes Association, 1-(800)-DIABETES (800-342-2383) or visit their Web site: www.diabetes.org

Peggy Martinelli-Everts of Clarkston, is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management company. Look for her story on the second Sunday of the month







Schwinn Cyclery, Inc. The Fitness

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Microwave from page B1

1 (15 ounce) can apricot halves, drained

1/2 cup sodium reduced fatfree chicken bouillon

Defrost hens in refrigerator overnight. Halve each hen. Remove giblets. Rinse hens. Pat dry. Brush with 2 tablespoons of orange juice on both sides. Cover with wax paper and microwave, breast side down, on 100 percent power for 9 minutes. Turn hens over, brush with remaining orange juice and return to microwave for 5 more minutes. While the hens are cooking, mix apricot preserves thyme, hot pepper sauce, garlic and 2 teaspoons of white wine Worcestershire sauce to make a

Remove hens from microwave, pour off the pan juices and discard. Brush hens with glaze. Let stand until juices run clear or an internal temperature of 175°F is reached. While the hens finish cooking, mix the glaze, apricots and chicken bouillon: Heat before serving for 2 minutes at 100 percent power in the microwave.

To brown the hens, broil them

skin side up about four inches from the heat on a preheated broiler rack for about three minutes. They can be skinned before broiling to reduce fat content.

If the skinned hens are brushed with a teaspoon of the white wine Worcestershire sauce, the flesh will turn a lovely golden brown, Arrange the hens on a platter and pour the heated apricot mixture

over them. Serves 4. Nutrition facts: 3 ounce portions

Calories 260: Fat 6.6g; Saturated Fat 1.8g; Cholesterol 75mg; Sodium 75mg .

Food Exchanges = 3 1/2 lean

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

Add more vegetable dishes to your weekly meal plan

See related story on Taste

This is a great main course Round out your meal with salad, garlic toast and glass of skim

SPAGHETTI SQUASH BOATS

- 2 small spaghetti squash (yielding 4 cups)
- 1 cup marinara sauce or low sodium spaghetti sauce
- 4 teaspoons fresh basil.
- chopped
- 2 cup grated or crumbled Cotija cheese (available at Sam's Club and Mexican food stores)
- 1/2 cup fat-free ricotta cheese
- 4 teaspoons Parmesan -cheese

Preheat oven to 375°F. Split the squash in half, scoop out and discard seeds. Bake on cookie sheet, split sides up, for about 45 minutes or until tender. Divide Cotija and ricotta cheese equally among the four squash boats and place in hollowed-out centers. Next, fill boats with the marinara sauce and sprinkle chopped basil and Parmesan cheese on top. Bake for about 15 minutes longer, until sauce is heated through. Serve one spaghetti boat per person. Serves

Nutrition information per serving: Calories 164.78, Protein 11.22g, Fat 6.86g, Sodium 550.77 mg, Carbohydrates 17.56 g. Percent of calories from fat 37.49

Exchanges: 1 Carbohydrate, 1

Meat, 1 Fat

Recipe from HDS Services This is a nice dish and goes great with a hearty soup or as part of a brunch.

SPINACH PIE

10 ounces fresh spinach, or 12 ounces frozen

- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup (2 percent) milk
- 1/3 cup celery, chopped 1/4 cup onlon, chopped
- 2 tablespoons Parmesan
- cheese, grated 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Wash fresh spinach and discard stems. Steam in a covered saucepan over low heat until the leaves are wilted. Drain in a colan-der or siève, press out liquid and chop spinach, (Or thaw frozen chopped spinach and press out liq-

Mix remaining ingredients together, then fold in spinach. Pour mixture into a well greased 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 375°F for 45 minutes or until knife inserted in the middle comes out clean. Cut into 6 wedges and serve warm. Serves 6.

Nutrition Information Per Serving: Calories 69.85, Protein 5.77g, Fat 3.42g, Sodium 281,40mg, Carbohydrates 1.05g. Percent of calories from fat: 44.01

Exchanges: 1 Meat, 1/2 Carbo-

hydrate, 1 Fat Recipe adapted from "Choice

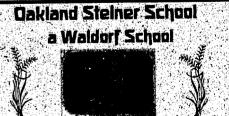
Cooking," Canadian Diabetes Association.

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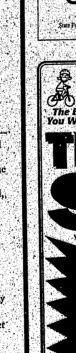
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Page 3, Section **B**.

Sunday, November 8, 1998

CONVERSATIONS



FRANK PROVENZANO

Translating the language of dance

ovember is a sneaky month. But it never catches Barbara Selinger off guard or out of breath. A dancer always finds ways to remain limber.

On a bone-chilling November morning, when most of us take a couple extra shots of espresso to forget about chronic back pain, Selinger stands in front of a mirror in her downtown Detroit dance studio.

Forget the caffeine. File away the excuses. Drop the thesaurus. Selinger of Farmington Hills is looking for a new language. A vernacular of ges-

She'll readily admit that she's been dancing since she was 3. She won't as readily admit that when she was 3 Truman was prez, and Elvis had yet

to shake his pelvis. While some What: Detroit Dance Collective In Concert, dancers might have long ago been convinced of gravifeaturing choreography by artistic directors Barbara Selinger ty and time's immutable laws, Selinger rolls on Barbara Selinger and Paula Kramer When: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, November 13-14 Where: Adray Theater, Henry Ford Community, College, McKeniity her tights and per-Set the coffee aside. Stare into the mirror. And

On the edge

stretch

College, McKenzie Fine Arts Building 5101, Evergreen, Deerborn Teleste 1512/eep

What: "Express Yourself," A Multi-Arts Workshop for

the Family (for ages 7 & up) When: 10 a.m. to

when: 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Nov. 14 Where: Longacre House, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 & 11 Mile roads

Mile roads Coet: \$10, Individuals; \$20, family (two members); (248) 477-8404, or (313) 965-3544

This weekend, Detroit Dance Collective will perform choreography by Selinger and cofounder Paula Kramer. Like a series of cavorting metaphors, the new dances are entitled "Life Forms," "Dancing On A Line In Time," and "Unknown Sequence."

Originally created for video. Selinger has rechoreographed "Life Forms" for the stage. And like many other of her

signature dances, her latest steps draw on various art forms, including poetry and Gaelic music.

"Paula and I came from traditional background," said Selinger.

We try to be on the edge, but still maintain the tradition. Ultimately, good choreography is good regardless of the style.

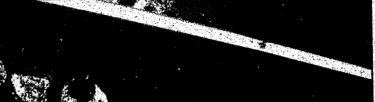
Selinger calls her latest dance a blend of the physical and metaphysical, the real and surreal.

"I'm just kind of curious," she said.
"But I'm not good with words."
Naturally, her verse is translated to body language.

Please see CONVERSATIONS, B5



Timeless: Dancer Barbara Selinger's choreography and teaching has inspired audiences and many dancers.





Blast from the past: A 15-foot Tyrannosaurus rex skeleton greets visitors at the newly installed permanent exhibits area in the expanded museum.



Opening up: Elaine Gurian, acting director of Cranbrook Institute of Science, and Michael Stafford, head of Cranbrook's science division, stand in front of a life-size Mastodon.

Cranbrook Institute of Science unveils new vision, 21st-century interactive museum

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

What: Five new permanent exhibits, entitled, "Our Dynamic Earth" Where: Cranbrook institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills
Admission: \$7, adults; \$4,

Admission: \$7. adults; \$4. children/seniors.
Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, (248) 645-3200.
Highlights

Life Changes Over Time — The evolutionary relationship between dinosaurs and birds, teaturing a 15-foot-tail.
Tyrannosaurus rex life-size skeletori.

skeleton.

Connections Theater –
State-of-the-art theater in-theround with three projections
related to featured exhibits on

III Ice Ages Come and Go The geological transformation of the region from the ice Age, featuring an animated video on now Michigar came to be shaped like a mitten.

Mastodons Did Not Survive Learn why the Mastodons became extinct, and what their loss from the planet teaches about the current

ecology.

Water is Like Nothing Else A microcosnic and everyday investigation of water, from molecular structure to determining the amount of water in your body.

hen Robert Gavin assumed the post of president of Cranbrook last September, it was generally agreed that it'd take about a year before his vision for the prestigious educational community would become clear.

While Cranbrook supporters may suggest that after 14 months in the post Gavin shouldn't be bound by an arbitrary deadline, the impatient public at-large has a dif-

ferent response: "Time's up."
In the past year — unlike few other times in its 71-year history – Cranbrook has laid claim as a destination point, not just for students and benefactors, but for the gen-

eral public starved for cultural experiences.

This weekend's opening of the five newly installed permanent, interactive exhibits, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science is a decisive statement about the new direction of a place that conjures notions of wealth, privilege, and - considering the formerly stodgy natural history exhibits — archeological mustiness.

After much consideration, physical reconstruction and an investment of millions of dollars, those timeworn perceptions have been transformed.

Vigual freshness

While those old 1950s-style permanent exhibits are being revamped in the older part of the museum, the new exhibits offer a 21st-century sensibility and an entertaining appeal, including a 15-foot T. Rex, a life-

size Mastodon, and a futuristic theater that presents a fascinating 3D overview of the exhibits

But this isn't a case of MTV meets Darwin. Nor is it a hybrid of Disney and the

Discovery Channel.
This is science education in the age of interactivity, and information overload. The challenge, of course, is to relate basic scien-tific principles to day-to-day experiences. For Michael Stafford, head of Cran-

brook's science division, the new exhibits is a case of modern-day time travel. "How can you bring people to the distant past without literally taking them there?" said Stafford.

"When we look around, we believe we've

brought them there."

The Institute of Science has expanded by more than 50 percent to 96,000 square feet in a sleek, engaging \$27-million annex designed by renown architect Steven Holl. With a gritty contemporary aesthetic and

an interactive playfulness, the newest exhibits feature what is commonly referred ctor - the blend of scientific principles with artfully designed presentations by a group of Cran-

"We've approached the exhibits with a visual freshness," said Elaine Gurian, acting director of the Institute of Science.

That's not an easy task, especially in the world of museums where exhibits have a

Please see MUSEUM, B4

Create your own film festival

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

Elliot Wilhelm says his new "Videohound's World Cinema: The Adventurer's Guide to Movie Watch-ing" is designed so that readers can create their film festival.

Wilhelm, director of the Detroit Film Theater Series at the Detroit Institute of Arts, has brought his passion for movies to a lively, opin-ionated and entertaining guide to 800 foreign films. The guide, priced at \$19.95, is the latest in a series of successful VideoHound and MusicHound guides from Farmington Hills publisher Visible Ink, an imprint of The Gale Group. Visible Ink publisher Martin Con-

nors approached Wilhelm two years ago about doing a guide based on Wilhelm's experience of bringing exciting foreign and independent films to Detroit for the past 25 years.

The guide features a capsule review of the films, vital statistics, recommendations for similar films viewers might like and information on how to rent videos that might not be readily available at your local

The book is well organized and includes several indexes for cross ref-erencing. In addition to the capsule reviews, Wilhelm includes short per-sonality profiles on such prominent. figures as Japanese actor Toshiro Mifune, Chinese actress Gong Li and French director Louis Malle and the legendary Luis Bunuel.

What the book does not have is a rating system.

"It's something I've never been fond of, though VideoHound has used a rating system in its other books," Wilhelm said. "What we found with my book, through the process of whittling down from thousands of titles, was that films I was selecting were mostly films I really liked. The vast majority would have a really high rating and it would be redundant and superfluous to have them rated. One of my problems with rat-



ings is that it's not as simple as liking or disliking and we hope people vould explore.

Wilhelm does make his likes and dislikes perfectly clear. He bluntly dismisses films that he finds offensive, exploitative or trite and senti-mental. But the majority of films are treated with the insight of an admirer and the knowledge of a film histo;

Please see CINEMA, B4

CLASSICAL MUSIC

String Quartet's environment beyond the classics

By FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER fprovenzano@oe.homec

The Muir String Quartet has not only built a sterling worldwide reputation for their sensitive intonations of the Beethoven quartets, but they've developed their own interpretation of how to attract crossover audiences,
The quartet, which includes three mem-

bers of the Boston Symphony, will perform this Saturday at Orchestra Hall.

The concert features the quartet along with pianist Randall Hodgkinson in Schubert's famous Piano Quintet in A major, commonly referred to as the "Trout Quar-

"They're not only all accomplished performers, but they're committed to educating their audiences," said Lois Beznos, president of the Chamber Music Society, which opened its 55th season in October with the Juilliard String Quartet.

What: The Chamber Music of Society of Detroit presents The Muir String Quartet; Joined by planist Randall Hodgkinson and string bassist Edwin

Hodgkinson and string bassist Edwin
Barker.
When: 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, with a
pre-concert forum, "The Changing
Process of Recording Chamber Music
CDs," at 6:45 p.m.
Where: Orchestra Hall, 3711
Woodward Ave. Detroit
Tokete: \$15.540(313) 576-5111, or

(248) 737-9980 Program: Mozart's Plano Quartet in G

minor, K. 478; Dvorak's String Quintet in G major, opus 77; and, Schubert's Piano Quintet in A major, D. 667.

Highlant:

Preview lecture by music historian
John Guinn - 3 p.m. Sündey, Nov. 8.
Bloomfield Township Library, 1099
Lone Pine Road (at Maple Road),
Bloomfield Hills

The "education" takes on two distinct forms - pre-concert talks about chamber music and the Muir String Quartet's rather subtle activist campaign to build environmental awareness.

While pop stars such as Sting have used their celebrity status to point public atten-tion to the plight of the Rain Forest, the Muir String Quartet builds environmental awareness one concert audience at a time. From pop to jazz to classical, the bottom-

line driven recording industry continues to search for those evasive crossover artists to maximize audience "sales appeal."

Perhaps the most recent storied crossover appeal was the Three Tenors worldwide success in bringing arias and operatic phrasing to the mainstream.

But perhaps one of the most ambitious pollination undertakings in the classical music world is the Muir String Quartet's

Please see MUSIC, B5



Musical conservationists: The world-renowned Muir String Quartet has been praised by critics for its "impeccable voicing and intonation." The group donates net proceeds from CD sales to environmental causes.

Cinema 'from page B3

"Most of the films in the book were important to me, made an impression or had an impact on me," he said. "It's not necessarily great classics of foreign film, but

great classics of toreign tim, but ones that had an impact."
Of course, Wilhelm does include many classic films such as "Rashomon," "La Dolce Vita," "Grand Illusion" and "Bicycle Thief." But Wilhelm also introduces readers to less well known films. He also includes popular fare such as the Mexican film "Brainiac," the hilarious Japanese horror films and the recent Chinese action films.

"This is a cross-section of films that might surprise people who think of foreign films as a knight playing chess on a beach with

What I wanted was for people to thumb through the book and jump in anywhere. I also tell people which movies gave me pleasure.'

Elliot Wilhelm World Cinema author

inscrutable subtitles," Wilhelm said, in reference to Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal."

For Wilhelm, foreign films help us discover what we have in

He remembers the impact of Francois Truffaut's "400 Blows" when he was a teenager. He said for people to thumb through the he was just a couple years older book and jump in anywhere. I

than the boy in the Truffaut's film about a troubled 12-year-old in Paris and he understood the deep emotions evoked in the

Most titles, you very well may not have seen and may not even know exist. What I wanted was

also tell people which movies gave me pleasure," Wilhelm

He cited as an example Yasu-jiro Ozu's beautiful 1953 family drama "Tokyo Story."

'It was considered too Japanese for American audi-ences," he said. "It couldn't get distributed, they said Americans wouldn't go for it, not enough action. ... Now it's considered and proclaimed as one of the greatest films of all time. The things it addresses are universal. What should we expect from

Wilhelm was quick to say his book is not meant to "dis" Holly-wood movies "which I love." In fact it was an early encounter with Alfred Hitchcock's "Rear Window" that first drew Wilhelm into the movies.

Even on a huge scale, American films have always had, even with big Hollywood budgets, per-sonalities shining through," Wil-helm said. "Alfred Hitchcock's work is completely unmistakeable, no matter what writers or actors he worked with.

Wilhelm also points to Steven pielberg, Francis Coppola and Martin Scosese as directors with personal style within the Hollywood structure.

Wilhelm's guide includes British, Canadian and Australian movies in addition to foreign language movies. He also includes movies by American Orson Welles that were made outside of the United States. But several classic films are

not included, including Renoir's "Rules of the Game" and "The Seventh Seal."

"It's designed to get people intrigued and, frankly, to leave some movies for the follow-up," Wilhelm said He said that since Renoir and Bergman were well represented

in the book, he wanted to leave room for less well-known direc-tors and their films. 'It was important to put in

films that were not extensively well known," he said. The bottom line for Wilhelm is

that he loves movies and "I still get excited when the lights go

Museum from page B3

cookie-cutter sameness

We've set out to be a standard bearer among science museums," said Gurian. "And we're doing it within the Cranbrook tradition."

Since last summer, the buzz word from Cranbrook has been inclusiveness." There has been concentrated effort for non-academic programs to be targeted beyond the wealthy sylvan boundaries of the rolling Bloomfield Hills campus.

"Cranbrook is serving a wider audience," said Gurian. "The value is on serving customers. throughout the region."

For Gurian, who sounds more like a marketing guru than a scientist, the Institute of Science must focus on delivering diverse programs, and connecting with

the community at large.

"We imagine one day to develop science curriculums, both formal and informal for the public." she said. "Right now, we're just on the runway."

With the unveiling of the newly expanded Institute of Science and some of the region's most provocative contemporary art exhibits at the Cranbrook Art Museum, "inclusiveness" is more than a fancy ten-dollar word. Cranbrook is walking the

In many ways, Cranbrook is stepping up and attempting to fill the cultural yold in a major metro area with few museums and fewer venues dedicated to public education.

"I regard all the roles here at Cranbrook as public roles," said

"We are educating the public. The difference, of course, is that the funds (excluding grants to the Institute of Science and Art Museum) come from private

And that's a delicate balancing

Foremost, Gavin points out that the main responsibility is to provide a compelling learning environment for Cranbrook students at Brookside and Kingswood schools, and the art academy.

Both Gavin and Gurian charcterize Cranbrook's more public-oriented approach as a change." An appropriate term considering the new exhibits at the Institute of Science pertain to evolutionary concepts, and adaptability of species over time.

In stature and style, Gavin-and Gurian's "can do" attitude has emboldened the Institute of Science staff, many of whom were shaken after the death last January of former director Dan Appleman.

Gurian, who worked with Appleman in the mid 1980s at the Smithsonian National Muse um of Natural History, noted that during the evolution of the revamped museum, they continually asked: Would this have

made Dan proud? "This is undoubtedly a tribute to the omnivorous curiosity of Dan Appleman," said Gurian, as she looked around as the finishing touches were put the exhibits a few days before last Saturday's

grand opening. Gurian pointed to a place on the wall near the exhibits where plaque dedicated to Appleman

will hang. "Wé all believe his vision has been realized.

For Gavin and Gurian, who is expected to step down as acting director when a new director is named in the next several months, there's hardly a feeling that "time's up."

On the contrary, at Cranbrook, they're just getting started.

Linda Solomon at Cranbrook

Nationally renowned photog-rapher Linda Solomon brings her project, "Things That Make Me Happy," to Cranbrock's Brookside Lower School at 1 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 20.

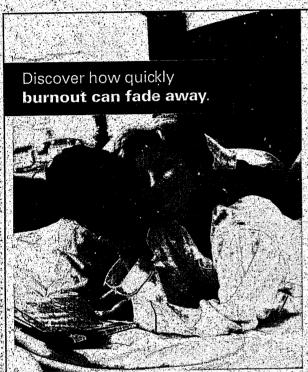
The project's intent is to put disposable cameras into the hands of Brookside first through fifth graders.

After listening to Solomon's brief lecture on photography, the students will be given the assignment of taking photos over Thanksgiving break.

Judges will select one photo-

graph per student. Collectively, the student photos be part of a composite poster.

For information, (248) 645-



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Music from page B3

crossover appeal to the ecologically minded and musically inclined.

"Where you come from influences your character," said cel-list Michael Reynolds, who founded the quartet with violinist Steven Ansell, in 1981 and named after the naturalist and Sierra Club founder John Muir.

Since moving east to Boston from his Montana home, Reynolds has translated his experience of living under the open western ský into a distinctive "feeling of freedom," heard particularly on his recording of

J.S. Bach's suites for solo cello. "The quartet has an affinity to

On the local dance scene,

Detroit Dance Collective is among the few companies pro-

viding a blend of traditional and

avant garde. It's a testament to Selinger

and Kramer's commitment to

dance as a living art form. Not to

mention, a deserving nod to

Selinger's passionate curiosity,

and Kramer's ability to translate

social issues and appeals to

himan rights into contemporary

Detroit Dance Collective broad-

ened its audience by incorporat-

ing the visual arts into their rou-

tines. A typical concert requires

timing among the dancers and

the technical aspects," said Selinger: "That's when I say, Put the light on the stage and

"Sometimes, I get tired of all

the technical equipment.

About 10 years ago, the

Bach and Beethoven's suites," said Reynolds, "There's a tremendous leeway, and it's big, open music."

All proceeds from the Muir String Quartet's CD recordings recorded on the EcoClassics Label – are given to environmental groups, and the Stanford Environmental Law program; considered at the yanguard of promoting the harmonious relationship between development and conservation of natural resources.

Each year, Reynolds heads back to the Montana mountains to hike and rock climb. For a week during the summer, he

heads up the Bozeman Chamber Music Festival in southwest Montana.

As part of the Chamber Music of Detroit's educational outreach program, Reynolds will conduct pre-concert discussion, entitled The Changing Process of Recording Chamber Music."

"In recording, there's more emphasis on technical perfec-tion," he said. "But to play in a place like Orchestra Hall, there's a dynamic with the acoustics and the audience

"You draw on that inspiration. That's what makes each live performance different."

Conversations from page B3

let's just dance."

On a mission

Like all dancers on a mission Selinger has a dream of the whole world moving to a beat.

She might not find the words to describe the phenomenon, but it's there with her every time she stands in front of a mirror in her

And when she teaches.

This Friday, Selinger and Kramer will teach a workshop, "Express Yourself," at the Longacre house in Farmington Hills. What's the workshop about?

"The flyer says it much better than I can," said Selinger as she points out what she refers to as the most important feature of the workshop - "No experience

necessary." Reach for the sky, Stretch the back of your thighs until you feel the burn. And faster than you can say, "Uhhhh," Selinger has hit her mark.

"It's body language that makes people think, It teaches you who you are. Sometimes I don't like what I find out about myself. Sometimes I do."

Suddenly, the reason for dancing is as clear as the curiosity in the eyes of a 3-year-old, who has just figured out that dancing is a few strides past taking your first

For a moment, the chilly November morning and those oack aches are kept at bay.

Frank Provenzano can be eached at (248) 901-2557, or at fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net

Or write to: The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009

ART BEAT

Send items for consideration in Art Beat to Frank Provenzano, urts reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He can be reached at (248) 901-2557, or at fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net

Or write to: The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009.

FARMINGTON ARTISTS SHOW

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The Farmington Artists Club liests its fall exhibit and sale Thursday-Tuesday, Nov. 12-17,

JINGLEBELL RUN

ARTHRITIS.

BIRMINGHAM 10:00 am

at the Spicer House in Heritage Park, 24915 Farmington Road (between 10 and 11 Mile Roads).

The public is invited to an opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. Admission is free. Awards will be presented at 7 p.m. Viewing hours are 5-8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday. For information, call (248) 646-3707.....

The exhibition consists of three sections: a juried show, an

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

Pick up your registration at any Max & Erma's restaurant or AirTouch Cellular store.

After the race, all participants and their families are invited to the Max & Erma's in Birmingham and in Ann Arbor for a chili party. Warm up with good food and friends.

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open display of framed work, and, a large selection of unframed art, Alan Cary, owner of the Cary Gallery in Rochester, serves as juror for the show.

Farmington Artists Club members are from throughout the metropolitan area. They work in a wide variety of media including watercolor, oil, acrylic, pastel, colored pencil, mixed media, and collage. Their painting styles range from photo-realism to purely abstract.

5K run and walk



Amburn Hills 1-14 .2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd 248-373-2660 Bargairi Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. Sat.

LIVING OUT LOVO (II) 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00 SEGE (II) 1:40, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10

WATERSOY (PG13) WATERSOY (PG1)
100 [193 305;335,510,540,
720,750,930 10:00
WIZARD OF OZ (C)
12:90,2:45,500,7:10,9:40
VARIFRES (N)
12:30,2:50,5:20,7:40,10:10
AFT PUPE (R)
1:40,4:20,7:15,9:45

SOLDIER (R) 12:50, 5:1 PLEASANTVILLE (PG13) 1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 9:10 BELOVED (N) 1:05, 4:30, 8:00 BRIDE OF CHUCKY (II)

PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13) 12:30, 2:35, 4:45,6:50, 9:20 ANTZ (PG) 1:00,3:00,5:00,7:00,9:00 RUSH HOUR (PG13) 12:45, 2:45, 4:40, 6:430, 8:50 METHING ABOUT MARY (R) 1:10, 3:40, 6:30, 9:00

ar St. E.

Showcase Dearborn 1-8

Michigan & Telegraph Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily. 'All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

WATERBOY (PG13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45 130, 315, 522, 730, 945 WIZARD OF OZ (6) 1230, 2255, 525, 745, 10-00 BELLY (R) 750, 935, 10-05 VAMPRES (R) 1245, 300, 520, 740, 10-00 1245, 300, 520, 740, 10-00

BELOVED (N) 1:30, 4:45, 8:00 BRIDE OF CHUCKY (N) 12:55, 2:55, 5:00, 7:10,9:20 **RUSH HOUR (PG13)** 5, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9: 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40, PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13)

12:45 March Services

SEIGE (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00 BELLY (R) 1:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45

PLEASANTVILLE (PG13)

1:10, 4:00, 7:00; 9:30 PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13)

ANTZ (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:10

Showcase Postlac 1-5 Telegraph-Sg. Lake Rd. W Side of Telegraph 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily

All Shows Until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Thurs, Fri. 8c. Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

KIDS SERIES SPECIAL 11:50, 3:10, 5:30

Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777

All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

LIVING OUT LOUD (II)
135, 315, 530, 745, 10:05
WATERBOY (PC13)
100, 130, 330, 335, 535, 540,
720, 730, 930, 10:00
WIZARD OF OZ. (G)
1240, 255, 510, 7:30, 945
VAMPRIES (II)
12:50, 330, 520, 7:40, 9:55
CHOST OF DICKIPS (G)
12:45, 254, 450, 7:00 12:45, 2:50, 4:50, 7:00 BELOVED (R) 1:10, 4:30, 8:00 BRIDE OF CHUCKY (R)

One Vadis
Warren & Woyne Rds
313-423-7760
Baroain Matriese Daly
Al Shows Until 6 pm
Continuous Show Daly
LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THRÛ THURDAY

SEGE (N) 1:30, 4:15,7:15, 9:50 BELLY (N) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG13) 1:10.7:40 URBAN LECENDS (R) 325,530,955 VAMPRIES (R) 1:00,3:15,5:30,7:45,10:00 CHOST OF DICKENS (G) 12:45,2:50,4:55,7:00 SOLDIER (R) BRIDE OF CHYCKY (B)

Mestiand 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd., One blk S, of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows, Fri. & Sat.

WATERBOY (PGT3) 1:00, 1:30, 3:05, 3:35, 5:10, 5:40, 7:20, 7:50, 9:30, 10:00 WIZARD OF OZ (G) 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 PLEASANTVILLE (PG13) 1:20, 4:00, 6:55, 9:25 PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13) 12:50, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00 12:50, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00 ANTZ (PG) 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:10, 9:20 BUSH HOUR (PG13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05

THRU THURSDAY

LIVING OUT LOUD (II) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

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NP SECE (8) 11:00, 11:50, 12:40, 1:30, 2:20, 3:10, 4:00, 4:50-NO VIP TICKETS **HP WATERSOY (PG13)** (0:50, 11:30, 12:20, 1:10, 2:00, 2:50, 3:40, 4:30, 5:20, 6:10, 7:00, 7:50, 840,930,1020 840,930,1020 NO VP TICKETS PLEASANTVILLE (PG13) 11:10,1:50,5:00,7:40,10:30 APT PUPE (E) 11:20,4:10,9:40 THE MINCHTY (PG13) 1:40,6:50 PM (NW)

1:40, 6:50 PM ONLY NO 6:50 11/9 & 11/10 BELOVED (B) 12:50, 4:20, 8:00 12:30, 4:20, 8:00

PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13)
12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00

ANTZ (PG)
12:30, 7:30, 4:40, 6:40, 9:20

WHAT DREAMS MAY COME Same day advance tickets available

(PG13) ... 1:00, 3:50, 6:20, 9:10 URBAN LEGEND (N) 1:00, 3:50, 6:20, 9:10 SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT

MARY (R) 11:40, 3:20, 6:00, 8:50 KIDS 12 AND UNDER ARE FREE AND

Star Rochester Hills 200 Barday Circle 248-853-2260 SUNDAY THKU THURSDAY No one under age 6 admitted for PG 13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP THE WATERBOY (PG13) 11:30, 12:45, 2:00, 3:15, 4:15, 5:30, 6:30, 7:45, 9:00, 10:15 NO VIP TICKETS HP LIVING OUT LOUD (II) 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:15 NO VIP TICKETS NP THE SECE (R) 11:00, 12:15, 1:45, 3:00, 4:30, 5:45,

HP JOHN CARPENTER'S VAMPIRES (B) 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50 NO VIP TICKETS NP PLEASANTVILLE (PG13) NP PLEASANTVILE (PGT3)
12:30, 3:30,6:15, 9:30
NO VP TICKETS
PRACTICAL MACKE (PGT3)
10:50, 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
WHAT DREAMS MAY COME
(PGT3)
12:00,2:45, 6:00, 8:45
RUSH HOUR (PGT3)
11:45, 2:30, 5:00, 8:00, 10:30

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10:30, 11:10, 11:50, 12:30, 1:00, 1:40, 2:20, 3:00, 3:30, 4:10, 4:50, 5:30, 6:00, 6:40, 7:20, 8:00, 8:30, 9:10, 9:50, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS 10:40, 11:20, 12:10, 1:20, 2:10, 3:10 4:00, 5:10, 6:20, 7:00, 8:10, 9:30, 10:10 NO VP TICKETS HP THE WIZARD OF OZ (C 10:50, 1:30, 3:50, 6:30, 9:20,

NO VIP TICKETS

IN TUNNIC OUT LOUID (II)

12:00, 2:30, 5:30, 7:40, 10:20

NO VIP TICKETS

IN DOME COMPETIES'S MANIFERS (II)

11:00, 1:10, 2:00, 3:20, 6:10, 7:10,

9,00
- NO VIP TICKETS
- AIT PUPIL (II)
11:30,420,9:25
- SOLDIER (II)
11:45,2:15,4:45,7:15,9:45
- WEESAMTHULE (PG13)
11:41,7:40,7:20,6:50,8:20,9:4 11:00, 12:20, 1:30, 2:35, 3:45, 4:50, 5:05, 7:10, 8:20, 9:30, 10:35
THE SECE (B) NV
11:15, 12:40, 1:50, 3:30, 4:40, 6:45,

PLEASANTPILLE (PG13)
11;40; 240, 520, 620, 940
NO 520 11/8

BELOYER (B)
10:30; 2:15, 6:05, 10:05, 8800; 05 CHACKY (B)
12:20; 7:25, 4:30, 6:25, 8:50
PLACTICAL MACK (PG13)
12:50, 3:25, 5:50
PLACTICAL MACK (PG13)
12:50, 3:25, 5:50
PLACTICAL MACK (PG13) WHAT DIEAMS MAY COME (PG13) MAT DEFANDS MAY COME (PG):
11:15, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30

ANTZ (PG)

10:45, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 8:40

URBAN LECENDS (II)

10:00 PA ONLY

BUSH HOUR (PG):3)

12:15, 2:50, 5:140, 7:50, 10:15 SPECIAL OPEN CAPTION SHOW NP ONE THUE THING (II) SUN, ONLY 5:2 NO VIP TICKETS SMALL SOLDIERS(PC13) 10:40, 1;25, 3:40

Winchester Mail ' 248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP THE WIZARD OF OZ (G) 11:20, 1:40, 4:20, 6:40, 8:50 NO VIP TICKETS ANTZ (PG)
11:00,1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
SOLDIER (II)
12:30, 2:40, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30
URBAN LECEND (II)

7:30, 9:40 BELOVED (R) 11:40, 3:39, 8:20

ERIDE OF CHICKEY (8),
12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

APT PUPE, (8),
11:30, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT

MARY (8),
12:20, 3:50, 6:20, 9:20

DESCRIPTION CHIEFS FREE KIDS SERIES SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13). 11:50,2:30, 5:10

12:30, 2:50,5:20, 7:40, 9:55 **United Artists Theatres**

United Artists Oakland Inside Oakland Mail

248-968-0706 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS BELLY (II) HV RUSH HOUR (PG13) NV 12:30, 1:30, 2:45, 3:45, 5:00, 7:00,

NV - No V.L.P. tickets accepted

A NIGHT AT THE BOXBURY (PG13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:10, 9:25 SMAON BURCH (PG) 12:40, 3:15, 6:40, 9:20

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

THE WATERBOY (PG13) NV 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:55 12:00, 2:25, 5:00,7:20, 9:50 LIVING OUT LOUD (R) NV 12-15, 2-40, 4-50, 7-50, 9-30 ANTZ (PG) 12-30, 2-30, 4-20, 7-15, 9-15 RUSH HOUR (PG13) 12-10, 2-15, 4-30, 7-30, 9-45

United Artists West ther 9 Mile, 2 Block West of Middlebelt 248-788-6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

THE WATERIOT (PC13) NV
1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00
WIZARD OF OZ (G) NV
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
THE SECE (E) NV
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
JOHN CARPENTER'S VALUE (R) 12:45, 2:55, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10

PLEASANTVILLE (PG13) NV 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55 BELOVED (II) NV 1:00, 4:35, 8:00 PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13) NV 3:05, 7:35 BRIDE OF CHUCKY (B) NV 12:55, 5:30, 10:05
ANTZ (PG) NY
12:50, 2:45, 4:45, 7:05, 9:10
BUSH HOUR (PG13) NY
12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35

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THE WATEROOY (PG13) W

7:30, 9:45, 10:15 THE WIZARD OF OZ (C) MY

10:50, 1:45, 4:10, 6:50, 9:15 LIVING OUT LOUD (T) NY

11:40, 2:20, 5:00, 7:20, 10:00

PLEASANTYHLE (PG13) NV 10:40, 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50 SOLDHER (II) NV

2:00.7:35

APT PUPIL (I) NV 11:20.4:45, 9:40 PEACTICAL MACK (PG13) 12:00, 2:30, 4:35, 7:40, 10:10 BELOVED (II) 12:45, 4:15, 8:30 WHAT DISTANS MAY COME (PG1)

WHAT DIEAMS MAY COME (PC13)

12:15, 2:45, 5:20, 7:55, 10:30 ANTZ (PC) 10:45, 12:50, 2:55, 5:10,7:25, 9:35

RUSH HOUR (PG13) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:45, 10:25

(DISCOUNTED SHOWSHIP) TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-018 VISA AND HASTEICAID ACCEPTED

> HAPTINESS (HC17) (1:00 4:00) 7:00, 9:50 NO 7:00 11/16 & 11 VELWET GOLDHOME (87) (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 10:00 THE ING CHEL (C) (1:30 4:30) 7:30, 9:40

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4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
246-855-9899
(DISCOUNTED SHOWSH)

LIFE IS MEAUTIFUL (PC13) (1:00 3:00) 6:00, 8:30 — CITIZEN KAME (NR) (1:15.3:45) 6:15, 8:45 THE IMPOSTERS (R) (1:30.4:00)6:30, 9:00

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SUN & TILES 12-00, 2-00
MONTILES 4-00, 6-00
MONTILES 4-00, 6-00
SUN THAIRS 8-00, 9-45
PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG)
SUN, THAIRS 8-00, 9-45
SUN, B. TUES, 1-00, 2-00, 5-00, 7-00, 9-00, 1-100 EXPRESS READY. A 754 SURCHARGE PER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES PLEASANTVILLE (PG13)

12:15, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:50 NP THE WATERSOY (PG13) 9-00.11-00 MON-WED, THURS, 5500, 7:00, 9:00,11:00 HOME ALONE 3 (PG) 12:55, 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25
NP LIVING OUT LOUD (E) SUN 11:00

12:40, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30 P JOHN CARPENTER'S VAMPINE (B) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20 NP APT PUPB. (B) -25, 7:30, 9:40 1:00, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40 PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13)

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PLEASANTVILLE (II) 1:30 (4:15 @ 53.50) 7:10, 9:45 APT PUPIL (II) BREDE OF CHUCKY (II)

10:00 PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13) 1:10, (4:10 @ \$3.50) 7:00, 9:30 ANTZ (PG) 1:00, 3:00 (5:15 @ \$3.50) 7:15, 9:15 WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (450 © \$3.50) 7:40 RUSH HOUR (PG13) 1:40 (5:50 @ \$3.50) 7:40, 9:50

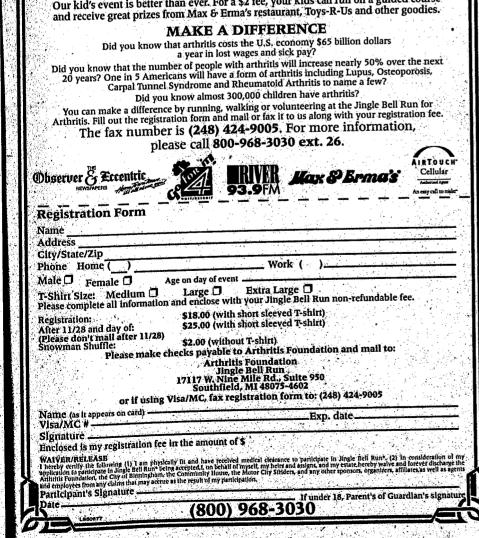
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503 Engineering

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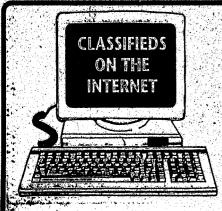
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*Ad must run at least two times

Sports & Outdoors

Clarkston: Eccentric

Page 1, Section C

Sunday, November 8, 1998

NORTH OAKLAND SPORTS SCENE

McGrath hoops

Registration has begun for the 17th-annual McGrath League basketball clinic at Clarkston High School.

The clinic is open to players in grades 4-9, and starts Dec. 5. Cost is \$65 for the first child, \$50 for additional children in the same family. Registration deadline is Nov. 27. For more information, call the Clarkston athletic office, 623-4002

Sessions are scheduled for Dec. 5, 12 and 19; Jan. 9, 16, 23 and 30; and Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27. Sessions start with fourth-graders at 11 a.m. and run an hour apiece through 5 p.m. Players who are playing more than one hour must get permission and pay for the additional time. The first three Saturdays are clinics; games take place the rest of the way.

Track help

The Oxford Wildcats are looking for community assistance to get over

The Wildcats would like to replace their hurdles before the 1999 track season starts next spring. Most of the hurdles are the old, wood-and-iron kind with settings for two heights. Most of the events high schools run now need four settings.

A full set consists of 120 hurdles, at a cost of \$90 per hurdle. The team is asking area businesses to help spon-sor the new hurdles with donations. When the new hurdles are purchased, a plaque will be placed on individual hurdles naming the business that made donations.

Send donations to Oxford Wildcat Track Team Hurdle Fund, c/o Oxford High School, 1420 Lakeville Road, Oxford, MI 48371.

Ram tryouts

The Michigan-bake Area Rams Amateur Athletic Federation Travel Baseball Organization will conduct a try-out camp for the upcoming 1999 baseball season. 🖈

The Rams have teams in all age groups. For information on each team, call the following:

₩illie Mays (9-10) — Managers Mark Falvo, (313) 537-3449 and Jack Falvo, (248) 471-1748.

■ Pee Wee Reese (11-12) — Greg Kampe, (248) 656-2065 and George Lilley, (248) 853-7082.

M Sandy Koufax (13-14) — Kevin Wilkinson, (313) 274-5405.

. ■ Mickey Mantle (15-16) — Jerry Kwiatkowski, (734) 379-4464, or Mike Ossy, (313) 278-3835.

Connie Mack (17-18) - Bob Radu, (734) 479-4955

Specialized indoor training is set to start in February.

Mat mayhem

Professional wrestling invades the (30333 Southfield Road) on Saturday; Nov. 14 as JBM Promotions presents Midwest Territorial Wrestling.

Seven big matches make up the evening's card, set to begin at 7:30

A tag team main event plus a top contenders match for the vacant MTW championship will highlight the show. The tag team main event features the first-ever meeting between the Gangbangers, managed by Hand-some Johnny Bradford, and the Scufflin' Hillbillies, Big Chuck and Maynard. The flamboyant Bradford has just recently takes on the management of The Gangbangers, better known as Bobby "C" and Otis "A." Two of Bradford's former chargers are Sexton Hardcastle, now known as "Edge," and Christian Cage, currently

competing in the WWF. A special attraction will be the pro wrestling debut of Southfield's own Adam "The Bulldozer" Schlecter, a former Mr. USA bodybuilding champion who has been training for the past year at the Can-Am School of Professional Wrestling. The Bulldozer will be challenged by Axel Rage, a brawler who has been in the sport for

three years. Tickets are \$12 and are available at the club's reception desk and will also be sold at the door. A percentage of the proceeds will be donated to the Michigan Humane Society by JBM Promotions.

Gall 1-800-513-8798 for advanced ticket information.

Falcons too quick for Wolves

■ The Clarkston Wolves couldn't overcome 31 turnovers Friday, and helped Rochester end a fourgame prep basketball losing streak with a 56-36 win.

By DANIEL STICKRADT

Tom Hawes can't remember the last time Rochester was in the midst of a four-game tailspin. But at the present time, the yeteran Rochester coach is just glad to see it over.

The Falcons, who recently suffered their longest losing streak in nearly two decades, returned to their winning ways Thursday with a con-vincing 56-36 Oakland Activities Association Division I triumph over Clarkston.

I can't remember us ever losing four games in a row in my 16 years here," said Hawes. "And I would have to think that it was 4-5 years before that when Rochester lost that many in a row. On Tuesday against Troy (a 48-44 loss), we played a lot better but came up just a little short. In this game, we really seemed to come out of our

Rochester (12-7, 5-6), which clinched no worse than fifth place with the win, forced Clarkston into seven consecutive turnovers midway through the first quarter — the Wolves committed 10 turnovers in the first quarter and 31 overall — which helped the Falcons build a 14:4 lead after the opening eight min-

The closest that Clarkston (7-11, 1-9) got the rest of the way was eight points, 23-15, with 1:33 before halftime on a free throw by junior guard Candace : Morgan. But Rochester answered with a quick 7-0 run, fueled by a 3pointer by junior forward Paige Harris and a buzzerbeater from beyond the arc by sophomore guard Jessica

Boyk.
"We were turning the ball over in spurts, and Rochester. took advantage of those mistakes," said Clarkston coach Ann Lowney. "But perhaps we are spending too much time worrying about offenses and

defenses and not enough time. on the fundamentals.

"We have a lot of great plays and we know how to break down defenses in practice, but if you can't make the right pass and you can't make a layup in a game, then the play doesn't mean anything." Rochester, which led 30-15

at halftime, continued to pour it on in the third quarter, when they built up a 46-26 advantage. The Falcons cleared their bench early in the fourth but still maintained

their 20-point advantage. Harris had a fine all-around game with 14 points, nine rebounds, six steals and four assists to lead the Falcons. Sophomore forward Sara Potts scored a game-high 19 points to go with six assists and five rebounds. Sophomore guard Liz Moulis had 10 points, and senior center Aryn McCumber registered six points, eight rebounds, five steals and five assists for the Falcons

"During our (losing) stretch, we didn't have a lot of people stepping up," said Hawes. "Tonight, we had our top four players all play really well. Paige was all over and Aryn, although she scored just six points, was doing the little things on the boards and on defense with steals that caused Clarkston to turn it over. And because of that; we scored an awful lot of points in transition,

"When we play this type of

game, we usually win."
Senior guard Deana Kanipe,
who was taken off the point,
scored 14 points with four assists to lead Clarkston. Sophomore center Sarah Morgan added 11 points and 10 rebounds, and junior forward Rachel Uchman had seven points and seven rebounds for the Wolves.

"We're not having enough people stepping up on the offensive end," said Lowney. "But we'll still keep working hard and hopefully things we'll start to change for us. These kids haven't quit."



Hemmed In: Clarkston's Sarah Morgan (54) looks for an opening during the Wolves' 56-36 loss to Rochester Thursday night.

Dragons stop Trojans in playoff win

Before Friday's Class AA football playoff game between Lake Orion and Monroe, Trojan coach Ralph Carducci allowed as how his defense had been "spotty" this season.

And then the Trojans went out and proved him right.

Lake Orion scored 34 first-half points in a variety of ways, then held on for a 41-22 win over the Trojans to advance to next weekend's regional championship game against Brighton. The game will be played at Lake Orion either Friday at 7:30 p.m. or Saturday at 1 p.m. Officials are leaning toward the Saturday afternoon game.

It was almost all Lake Orion Friday Senior running back Steve Seargeant was solid on the ground, quarterback Darren Tooley threw four touchdown passes and the Dragon defense almost completely shut down Monroe running back Carl Ford, the Trojans' all-purpose threat.

It was the defense on Ford that helped the Dragons to the win. Ford gained just 50 yards on the ground and caught just one pass, albeit a 65-yard touchdown pass. 🦇 🥕

"We wanted to take Ford out of the picture, and we did that," Lake Orion coach Chris Bell said. "Wherever he went, he had a crowd."

The Dragons, who led all the way, put the game away with a big defensive stand and two touchdowns in the final minute. Trailing 21-8, the Trojans had driven to the Lake Orion 18-yardline. But junior linebacker Zak Keasey, who had a huge game, sacked Trojan quarterback Brad Ruman for a 10-yard loss, and two plays later, Matt Wohlge-muth and Chuck Ventiniglia got him again on fourth-and-28,

That was huge," Bell said, "(The



STAFF PHOTO BY LAWRENCE R. MCKER

Under wraps: Lake Orion's Mike Crawford (7) puts the clamps on Carl Ford of Monroe during the Dragons' 41-22 win over the Trojans Friday night.

defense) made a huge play, and we turned around and made big plays offensively."

Two possessions later, Tooley (12-of-26, 197 yards) found senior wideout Adam Eldridge for a 58-yard touch-down with 44 seconds remaining in the

On Monroe's ensuing possession, Dragon defensive back Tim Clouse picked Ruman off at the Monroe 23yard-line and, three plays later, Tooley found Eldridge again, this tim from eight yards out, Eldridge made a sensational leaping catch over Monroe's Mark Graham in the corner of the end

zone to make it 34-8 at halftime. The Dragon defense was everywhere in the game, Keasey sacked Ruman twice, as did Wohlgemuth. Clouse picked him off, and Crawford scored Lake Orion's second touchdown on a

Please see PLAYOFF\$, C2

Clarkston soccer built for the future

BY DAN STICKRADT. STATE WRITER datickfedt@ce.homecomm.net

Despite having a senior-dominated squad, Clarkston's varsity boys soccer team suffered through a 6-10-5 season, and most considered that a rebuilding campaign.

But one look at the Wolves' junior varsity team from this past season shows it could be said that Clarkston is built for the future and could rebound pretty quickly.

Under the guidance of Brian Fitzgerald, the Wolves won the Oakland Activities Association Division II crown with an 8-2

5-1, the school's second-highest win total for junior varsity soc-

"I was kind of surprised," admitted Fitzgerald, who has coached the Wolves for eight years. "Especially after the start we had. At one point we were 4-5 and we didn't look very good at

The Wolves did turn it around in a major way. Their last loss came against West Bloomfield, where Clarkston blew a 4-2 lead and lost 5-4. After that, they went 8-0-1 down the stretch with their tie coming against powerful Troy.

"We really got on a roll," said

mark. Overall, they finished 12- Fitgerald. "Everything started to 5-1, the school's second-highest come together for us. I think the guys just started to gel and we

started to catch a few breaks." Five of the Wolves' seven shutouts came during the Wolves' unbeaten streak, where they outscored their opponents by a commanding 46-5 margin.

Sophomore Mark Zerba led the offense, while juniors Derek Hartz and Brandon Guelde, and sophomore Mike Jacobson anchored the midfield. Back on the defense, freshman sweeper Sean Dougherty was sturdy infront of freshman goalkeeper Ryan Cocciolone.

Balance was the key to Clarkston's success.

"We had nine or 10 guys who scored between six and 11 goals," said Fitzgerald. "Nobody really stood out. They just played together and everybody helped score some goals."

Because Clarkston's varsity loses 12 seniors, at least half of the Wolves' 21-member junior varsity contingent is expected to

"A lot of these guys will have to move up," said Fitgerald. "It's a different ball game at the varsity level, but these are all good kids, they play well together and they really listen. I think they will step up and adjust."

'Cats hammer Bronchos

By BRAD KADRICH SPORTS EDITOR bkedrich@oe.homecomm.net

If you're not going to shoot well and you still want to win a basketball game, you'd better play good defense.

That's exactly what Oxford did Thursday at Holly, and they walked away with an easy 53-35 Flint Metro League girls' basketball win over the Bronchos. The win over the Bronchos. The win lifted Oxford to 12-6 overall,

8-4 in the Flint Metro.
The Wildcats picked off 22 steals, and center Liz Holbrook blocked a pair of shots, as Oxford turned up the defensive intensity and bulled its way to the easy victory.

Oxford bolted to a six-point lead after the first eight minutes and had doubled the Bronchos, 30-15, by halftime as the Wildcats took control.

as the Wildcats took control.

"We played a great defensive game," Oxford coach Ian Smith said. "We didn't shoot all that well. We got lots of good looks at the basket, but you didn't hit much."

we didn't hit much." Holbrook, the Wildcats' junior center, dominated the game, pouring in 24 points, including nine in the first quarter and 10 more in the second. She also grabbed 12 rebounds and had four steals

in addition to her two blocked

Senior Andrea Fedorinchik didn't score much — just four points — but she led the team with five steals and was all

over the floor defensively.

"Liz had a good game obviously," Smith said. "And Fedwas just a terror on defense.
Our team defense was just awesome.

With Smith juggling his lineup much of the second half, the Bronchos were able to stay close in both the third and fourth quarters. Oxford outscored the Bronchos 12-9 in the third, and the teams played 11-11 in the fourth period.

Melissa Dopirak also had a solid all-around game, finishing with seven points, four steals and four assists. Tonya Seidl scored seven points, while freshman forward Payge Salquist finished with five points and four boards. The Wildcats host LakeVille

Tuesday, then close out the regular season at Mt. Morris. Game time both nights is 7

Oxford also hosts district play beginning Nov. 16 at The Field House. The district includes Clarkston, Lapeer East, Romeo, Holly and Lapeer West:

Dragons stop Chargers for third straight win

Despite winning only two games in the first half of the regular season, it appears as if Lake Orion has a legitimate shot of competing for a district champiThe Dragons (5-12, 4-6 OAA II) continued to play their best defense of the season en route to a 50-46 victory at home over Southfield-Lathrup Thursday night. The Chargers entered the

a Lathrup rally in the fourth quarter to hang on for the victo-

Dragons' defense improved dramatically compared to its first game of the season

guard Nicole Randolph topped the 30-point mark nearly a month ago, but managed only 14 points Thursday:
According to Lake Orion head

coach Eve Claar, the win wasn't the Dragons' best game of the year, but the team is playing with more consistency and getting more production out of a variety of players.

"(Gawecki) played great for us and came up with some big plays and hit some key free throws down the stretch," said Claar, who praised the play of reserve-forward Jessica Miller, who nailed two free throws in the final two minutes and yanked down clutch rebounds in the final quarter.

Significant contributions from Lake Orion's bench was a missing ingredient earlier in the season, but all nine players who saw action against the Chargers (13-6, 8-3) were responsible for

the victory.
One change Claar made in the rematch with Lathrup was instructing her team to drop back to play half-court defense. Earlier in the year, Lathrup shredded Lake Orion's press in the first half and jumped out to a commanding lead from which the Dragons could never recover.

Every team is going to be better when they're shooting layups," Claar said: "We played straight half-court defense and made them work to score their points on offense which was a key."

Jennifer Johnson scored 14 points and added seven rebounds, and Sherikia Humes added eight points, including a 3-pointer, for the Dragons.

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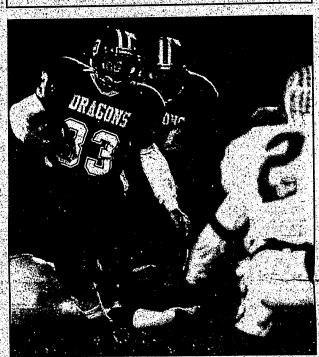
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On the move: Lake Orion's Steve Seargeant (33) on one of his 31 carries for 128 yards in the Dragons' 41-22 win over Monroe Friday night.

Playoffs from page C1

Churchill set up the play when he slammed into Ford, who coughed it up. Crawford caught it in midair and scampered to the end zone to make it 14-0 with about five minutes left in

the first quarter. "We knew they had big players in Ford and (Graham), but we knew if we shut them down we'd shut Monroe down said Keasey. "I think we did a real good job. They're a high-powered offense and we shut them down."

Seargeant had a workman-like night. He carried 31 times for 128 yards and scored Lake Orion's first touchdown when he went in untouched from 10 yards out. Tooley stretched the Dragon lead to 21-0 with a seven-yard touchdown pass to junior Nick

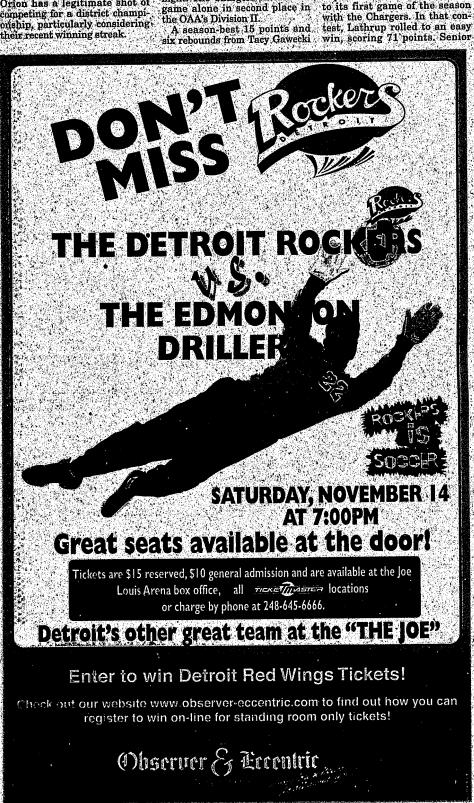
> COUPON REE GAME BOWLING

63-yard fumble recovery. Mark Barnowsky early in the second

quarter. Monroe finally got on the board when Graham returned the ensuing kickoff 72 yards, and Chad Mosher scored the two-point conversion to make it 21-8. Monroe's other touchdowns came on Ruman's 65-yard completion to Ford and a 21-yard pass to Kent Brinson with 2:21

left in the game. Bell had lots of praise for his Dragons, particularly the defense.

"Once again, the defense does the job," Bell said. "Players make plays, and on both sides of the ball, our guys made plays. (Monroe) had great athletes over there, but our kids found a way to get the job done."







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This Classification Continued from Page B6.

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stitition rates, win-backs, and competitive activities; conduct
outsomer visite; identify additional service opportunities;
prepare and present proposals; resolve customer incurring;
provide customer framing; and ensure threely implementation
of new services. You's need a BS/BA in business, 2-- years'
ensuringers in a field present actions for direct states role in Of new services, You'll need a BS/BA in business, 2+ Years' imperience in a field outcomer support or direct seales role in the telecommunications industry. 4+ years' experience in a cuisione's service/sease support environment, and proficiency in MS Office applications: A valid drivers' license and reliable 'graneportation sits' seculine.

Service Coordinator

Service Coordinator

Goodinate all incoming erder activity, including proceeding, spacing, and closing service orders; work closely with select, operations, and customers to elementarie the president process; and update offent detabases and seeled with the billing process. Requires 2+ years in telecominations order processing or an equivalent environment, detabases/aprecidence proficiency, and project management actifis.

Forward your resume, indicating position of interest, to: TARGEL, ATTN: Sales Support, 21200 Melrose, Southleid, MI 48078; PAX: (800) 389-4186; e-mail: hr@leigent.com Equal Opportunity Employer



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resumes to: nristy Communications 1260 Rankin Street Troy, MI 48083 Fax: 248-585-9548

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PAMECO CORP, the nation's largest wholesals distribution of HVAC/R equipment, is currently seeking a qualified candidate to, ioin our team in the Melvindele area. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of one year prior sales experience, excellent communication and customers service skills. Prior HVAC/R industry experience a plus. We offer competitive pay and We offer competitive pay and benefits package. For imme-date consideration, please call for an appointment or stop by the address below.

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With your experience, our product line and our training program, you will be selling and servicing customers in your local area with no overnight travel. We offer a generous start up program along with, a feetble commission compensation, program, plus benefit packages to assure your future with LANSON PROBUCTS will be extremely rewarding with no limit to your personal and professional growth and earning potential.

If you are self motivated and are presently selfing/senticing the above mentioned accounts, please contact. Judic Eurry at (808) 542-5783 access code \$6 on Menday, Nersenber 9, 1995 from 9 s.m. to 9 p.m. fax your resume bt. Fax: (619) 371-6677 Etc., NATA-77

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lequires a BS/BA or equivalent, 5+ years of technical Requires a DS/DA or equivalent, by years or technical telecommunications experience (wheleas a plus) and 2-x years experience in service hardware and/or customer support, A solid background in voice, data and internet; proven consultative/solution-selling abilities; and efrong customer presentation/interaction skills are necessary.

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' (810) 229-2230 KSI Kitchen & Bath Showrooms Attn; HR/BTNSA 9325 Maltby Rd. Brighton, MI, 48116 www.teamksi.com

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REPRESENTATIVES Large beverage company looking for Sales Representatives to solicit, as well as qualify, new customors in the beverage industry. This position requires the development & volume building activities of targeted accounts in assigned tentinoies. If you have strong planning, mathematical & negotiating skills, then, this sales position is for you Starting salary mid. \$20s. company, vehicle. provided. end resume: Box #1400
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Newspapers
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K. Heferences required. Call: (248) 814-0967

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623 Adoptions

636 Lost & Found

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Fri., Nov. 13.- 8 P.M. Near Lakeville and Romeo, M. 110 Acres total, 8 ten acre-parcels, one 50 acre parcel. For ctatolo with terms & locations, etc. phone auctioneers. Chuck Cryderman & Assoc. 810-727-7550, Gary M. Berry 248-299-5959

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, November 13, 1998, at \$2.00 am at 934 Anh Arbor Rd. Plymouth, MI 48170, a public auction of the following vehicle(s) will be

> 1995 Ford Escort 1FASP15J9SW380084 1979 Chevrolet Caprice 1N89G9J222770 1986 Oldsmobile Cullas 1G3AM19R7G9384813 1988 Ford Tempo 1FAPP37X2JK241309 1991 Chevrolet Corsics GL,1LT53GBMY107386 1993 Ford Frobe 12VCT22B8P5236371 1985 Dodge Diplomat 183BG56P9FX678415

Dated: November 4, 1998 By: Plymouth Township Police Department

Sun., Nov. 8th, 12 Noon

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SAT., SUN., 9am-6pm 18995 Haggerty, Belleville nd house S. of Harris Rd,

Garage Sales Oakland

TROY - 4 family, Clothes, toys, misc. Thur-Fri, 9-4, 3833 Estates, S/Wattles, W/Coolidge W. Bloomfield - Furniture Sale. Sat. & Sun. 9:30-4pm. 7364 Silver Leaf Ln. 248-788-9382

Garage Sales Wayne

PLYMOUTH - everything must go sale. Oodles of baby things. 10-5 today. 11836 Haggerty.

Moving Sales 713

BEVERLY HILLS - sofabed storage cabinet, TV w/stand credenza, dishes, treadmill, gar bar-b-cue & more.

713 Moving Sales

LIVONIA - 38730 Northfield, 1 blk, S.W. of Ann Arbor Ad. & Hix. Nov. 7-11, 9am to 5pm. FROY- NOV. 12, 13, 14, & 15, 10-4, 3876 W. Big Beaver, E. of

WESTLAND: NOV. 8-15, 11am-6pm, 1760. N. Carlson, (Ford Wayne Rd.) Lazy Boy recilining couch & Gveseat, 2, tables, 5600, S&F queen matress set-\$300, Washer/Dryer-\$350, Snowblower-\$75, Household items.

714 Clothing

FUR COATS-Navy blue stendled fox; \$300. Vintage brown Alaskar seal, \$150., 248-258-6953

LADIES long für coat, appraised \$8500, sell \$2500. Mens für Jacket, \$400. 248-391-0264 MINK COAT & Full length Moving South-2 furs 1 Fox \$2000 1 Coyote, \$1500 Like new, 2 years. (610) 826-3857

ST. JOHN KNITS - Beaver coat; casual/dress/office. Other Name brands. 2-6. 248-354-5846 716

BAMBOO CHAIR W/cushlon 8 foot stool \$50; Coffee table 8 a Mersman tables \$175; dinette w/2 chairs \$50. Call after 6pm (734) 525-0315

Bedroom set- cream laminate headboard, nightstand, double dresser \$300, (248) 723-6959 Bedroom set- cream laminate headboard, nightstand, double dresser \$300. (248) 723-6959

edroom set-Henry Link chem & tea stained wicker, 7pc Queen size, Reduced to \$3200 Bedroom "set-Italian wicke child's, crib converts to twin bed \$450. (248) 909-393

Bed & vanity \$200; dresser \$100; desk \$75; Hammond organ Sold After 4:15pm 734-522-6484 BLACK 3 part custom made desk, \$350; commercial serger, \$800. Must sell 248-334-1038

BLUE/GRAY CONTEMPO-

BRAND NEW queen pillow top mattress set, still in plastic, with warranty. Cost \$800, Sell \$295. Delivery, (248) 691-4488 BUNK/TWIN beds, 2 dresser

CHILDREN'S USED DRESSER SET \$125 and antique coffee and antique coffee - (248) 645-9271

COCKTAIL TABLE: Chrome & glass round 41* diameter. Excellent condition. Similar advertised in Gorman's for \$799. A bargain r \$799. A bargain (248) 540-3995 CONTEMPORARY bedroon

set, black/silver laminate, \$2000/ best offer. (248) 681-8589 COUCH & matching chair - Light brown. Like new: \$200. Stereo. 734-464-3308

CRIBS (2) w/ matresses & sheets. Excellent condition. Misc. baby items. (248)737-7227

Dining-contemporary 40x80°, Travertine marble table w/6 chairs, \$1350, 248-624-5147

CRIBERS, \$1300. 248-024-5147
DINING MAHOGANY Chippendale carved table & 8 chairs \$3950. French carved walnut armoire - \$2800 pair of Mahogany comerchina cabinets-\$1400 ea. Carved Chippendale Mahogany 4-poster king bed-\$2550. Executive Chippendale desk. \$1500. 10ft conference table. \$1500. 810-\$30-\$258 DINING ROOM- contemporary glass top 50x90, 8 ultra suede chairs. \$1900 (248)661-5297

Hutch. \$2050. 248 374-9366 DINING ROOM - Solid dark oak panish, table, 6 chairs, china abinet, \$1,200. 810-506-7075 DINING Set Contemp \$350, Blue sectional \$300. Crib & changing table \$75, coffee/end table \$150. misc, furniture.) 248-539-1201.

DINING SET • maple, reuphol stered 6 seats and nutch. Excel lent condition 248-645-927 DINING SET - Thomasville, dark DINING table/chairs \$200; Built In microwave \$150; apartmen wash/dryer. \$150: 734-844-918

716 Household Goods.

DINING- unique laminated goat skin table, 80x43, off-white, (chairs, \$1500. . 248-922-937; FURNITURE - coffee table, sofa table, entertainment centers atc. 248-360-1388

3ORMAN'S 3'pc, top of the linemerson leather curved sectional. Traditional buttery saddless. GRAY LEATHER couldh-\$300 Neutral pearl pink Natuzzl sectiona \$2500/best, new. (248)889-022

HENREDON MAHOGANY Queen bed & 2 night tables, Asking \$3000. (248) 645-1757 HICKORY WHITE diring room set; cherry, oval table, 8 chairs buffet, sideboard, china, \$5900 Scott. Shuptrine, canopy, bed ie canopy bed; (313) 882-2646

LEATHER RECLINERS: 1 black, 1 tan. Excellent condition. \$200 each. Call sold

LIVING ROOM: couch, chair ottoman, tables, lamps, Natuzz leather, \$1200, 248-888-0070 LOVESEAT BLUE Lazy Boy with duel reclyner, brand new, will sacrifice, for \$450. (734) 254-0043

OAK KITCHEN SET - \$300. Queen La-Z-Boy sofa sleeper, \$500. Full/queen oak bedroom set, \$500. (734) 522-3395 ORIENTAL CARPETS, 2 5x7, 2 7x10, 1 runner, direct from Mor-rocco, Must sell 734-425-2033

8 PIECE Queen walnut Draxel bedroom \$750; Flair cream couch & love seat \$600; oak executive desk/credenza \$450; Rosewood wall mounted units. Brewar chairs. (248) 932-8479 RELOCATING-Thomasville dining room set; like new \$6000. After 7pm: 248-652-3764 REMODELING 4 year old built in dishwasher and ceramic cooktop stove. Maple dining table with 2 leaves & 4 chairs.

pc contemporary custom sofa gray tones, Halogen floor lamp & misc items! (248) 540-1961 SEWING MACHINE-Singe leatherweight 221. (734) 464-7442 SOFA, LOVESEAT, Chair

Ottoman, beige/brown, Redford \$275. (313) 937-0574 SOFA - 2: pc. beige \$250; Queen Futon \$125; ideal for col-lege students 3248-855-1547 SOFA SETS (3"All Like New 1. formal off-white camelbac sofa & chair, \$850. 2. Brow oversized Queen sofa sleepe w/loyeseat, \$850. 3. Off-whit Italian leather sofa w/ chair, ottoman, \$750. 248-477.5498

Table round 32" solid wood w/ front, \$300 (734) 981-5488

THOMASVILLE girls 5 plece bedroom set, white with green trim, \$100. Chest of drawers, 2 night stands, \$70. Desk \$25. Chest of drawers, \$25. Book-case \$35. Serievo with case \$50. Wallunft entertainment center, \$40. (248) 546-2488

\$40. (24a) 548-2493
THOMASVILLE TRANSITIONAL Mahogany Dining room
set wibutfet, china cabinet, tabi
with 2 leaves & 6 cane back
chairs \$3000. Mahogany bullets
tray cocktall table wiglass top
\$350. (2) Mahogany end tables
wiglass tops \$350. Mahogany
floor lamp wigallery \$250. Make
offer. Days: 313-568-7115. Eves
& weekends 313-882-1280

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DINING ROOM set; Cherry, Entertainment Center, NordicGood to block and the content of the cont

Appliances

LS sofabed, t. TV wistand, britishing, as inc.

248-846-8018 table \$75. coffee/end table \$150. misc, furniture. 248-539-1201. inkster. 26734 Michigan Ave. 313-359-2072 Modern. 248-846-8018 plano-\$500 (248) 360-9837 inkster. 26734 Michigan Ave. 313-359-2072 Maren: 5741 E. 8 Mile Rd. 310-755-0958 CATHY'S BEST VALUE

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HOT TUB - 6 person, great col dition, \$700; (734) 454-974

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FLOORING- OAK, Still in bo

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724 Business & Office Equipment

MICHIGAN PHOTOGRAPHIC Historical Society's 27th Annual Trade Show, Nov 8th., 10am to 45m. Novi Community Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi. 198 exit 162, south to 10 Mile, 34 mi west, Auspices of Novi Camera

CURTIS air compressor, 10 HP 3 cyl, 120 gallon horizontal \$1500. (734) 451-5968

732 Comp

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SUN, NOV. 15, 10 to 4PM
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WATCH - Patek Phillippe Mode 3802-200. Auto. Paid: \$11,500 Mint. \$8500. 248-844-9307

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MOWER - 42 in. walk-behin plus 8x5 trailer. Both for \$1200 best. 248-360-885

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STEINWAY MAHOGANY con elnway vertical piano, beau ul hepplewhite mahogany

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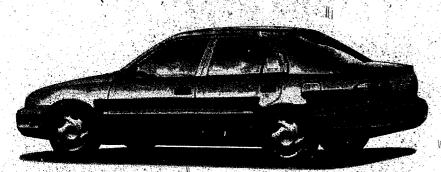




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Safety, responsiveness are hallmarks of Chrysler's new 300M

CAReport



By Anne Fracassa Avanti NewsFeatures

One of my neighbors ran up to the 1999 Chrysler 300M in my driveway and told me she used to own one a very, very long time ago. It was one of the 1950s models, but she couldn't really remember

which year.
"Sure didn't look like this, though," Bernie said. "Sure is pretty, though." Yep. Pretty it is, Kind of radical, howev-

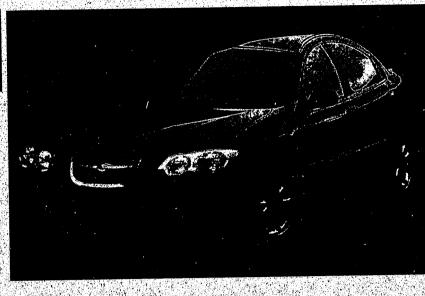
One thing I really love is the interior. You see, I thought the outer skin was rather ordinary. Not really striking, but different. Slip inside and that's where the real fun

So that's where we'll start — on the inside, Sit in the driver's seat and you'll immediately feel real special. The luxurious

appointments will surprise you. You almost think you're sitting in one of the Japanese luxury cars. There's a lot of room inside to mov around in There's comfortable seating up-front, of course, and there's even more room in the back. The interior surfaces through-out the SOOM feel soft, which adds more lux-

ury feel to the car. The passenger air bag is invisible, which adds to the clean look of the instrumentation and dash. All of the major instrumentation in front of the driver is ringed in a beautiful silver circle, adding to the classy

Every control, no matter whether it's the turning signal stalk or the stereo con-trols, is easy to reach and operate. The con-trol knobs are all large enough to accommodate any sized hand. The center console houses an analog clock, stereo controls and climate controls are all flush and lend itself to a really neat appearance.



The front leather seats (that seat two) are more than comfortable and are heated. The power 6-way seats also have personalized memory controls and 4-way adjustable headrests. When the ignition is disengaged, the seat moves rearward to allow easy exiting - and entering when you come back to

Rear seats are 60/40 splits that fold down to carry extra cargo. Back seats can accommodate three people. There's almost as much legroom in the rear seats as in the front seats. The trunk compartment is large and roomy as well and boils down to nearly

17 cubic feet of volume.

Now this 300M is supposed to be a sports sedan. At least that's what Chrysler, markets it as, It really doesn't look sporty, markets it as. It really doesn't look sporty, but what's under the hood just about quali-

The 3.5-liter high-output aluminumblock single-overhead-cam 24-valve V6 engine pulls in a hefty 253 horsepower and has best in class torque and horsepower. For reference, the cast aluminum 3.5-liter of old gave us 39 less horses and fuel economy that

was much less than this model.

This new engine has, of course, long-life platinum-tipped spark plugs so you don't have to service the engine for 100,000 miles. The engine is mated to Chrysler's own 4-

speed automatic transmission with Auto-Stick, AutoStick melds the efficiency and convenience of an automatic-shifting trans-mission with the get-in-your-face attitude of a manual transmission at the flick of the

wrist.

It's fun to drive, when you're in the mood. I personally like the feeling of depressing the clutch and moving the shifter versus moving a stick side-to-side.

Let's go back to the outside of the 300M. This vehicle was designed at Chrysler's Pacifica studies in Carlsbad, Calif. The object.

here was to take some of the key design elements of the early 300s, yet come up with a much more modern "interpretation" for the 21st century. Couple that with a European influence and out came the 300M.

The European influence is there because the 300M will be exported to several European countries. Those folks take their cars seriously. Chrysler engineers had to be sure they would buy.

Safety appointments are also all there, including smokeless passenger and driver's air bags, side-impact intrusion protection, knee bolsters, 3-point belts in all outboard positions, head impact protection that meets 2003 standards, rear impact-resisdards, rear impactives tant front seats, remote keyless entry and Sentry Key theft-deterrent system with an engine immobiliz-

Handling and responsiveness is really impressive. The ride and handling is stiff when you need it. It can move when you want it to, as well. I had to do an to, as well. I had to do an accident avoidance exercise in the 300M and it responded well and kept me out of trouble.

Unfortunately, I had to engage the windshield defroster system a few mornings ago and I could-

n't believe how quickly it was clear and I was on my way. The rear window defogger worked just as quickly.

I won't list all the gory details, but suffice it to say there's very little on the option list, which means that the standard list is extensive. This is what you would expect out

extensive. This is what you would expect out of a luxury vehicle like this.

The 300M isn't a very large vehicle, yet is substantial enough to carry a crowd. The best part of all of it is that it performs and acts like a car much smaller, which means it's really easy to maneuver in traffic and to park in tight places.

This new vehicle is a pretty nice departure for Chrysler, but at around \$30,000 it's just priced a little too high. Still, it's worth a look. Or a second look, for those of you out there that already had one.

Write Anne Fracassa at avanti1054@aol.com.

1999 Chrysler 300M Vehicle class: Large sedan.

See Chrysler 300M, Next Page

Chevy 300M

Continued From Previous Page

Power: 3.5-liter V6 engine. Mileage: 18 city / 27 highway. Where built: Bramalea, Ontario, Canada. Price: About \$30,000, "nicely equipped."

See the new 1999 Chrysler 300M at your local Chryser Plymouth Dealer:

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Let's Talk About Winter Automobile Storage



because winter is round the corner and I know what's coming..Thank

dread this time

of year, mostly

goodness for Art Cervi the holidays they get us into the new year and we can look. forward to spring. So. reluctantly, it's time to put that collector or special interest vehicle into storage.
First, if you are going to leave the car alone for the season, make sure you winterize. Check all

you winterize, Check an fluids...coolant, transmission, steering, and brake. This is also a good time to change the oil. If possible, remove the battery from the vehicle (batteries do not fare well in cold weather). Inside storage where it can remain fairly warm is best. Do to the control of the control

not set the battery directly on did before you put it away. cement (concrete), two 2x4s or a 2x8 about a foot long will do fine.
Raising the vehicle off the ground approximately four to six inches serves two purposes. One, it allows air to circulate underneath, and second, it takes the pressure off the tires and eliminates flat spots. This can be easily done by using a good floor jack, and four jackstands. If you have a detailed undercarriage, put a little piece of carpet on each jackstand. This should eliminate metal to metal contact. Set the stands two in the front, two in the rear, on the frame is best, but should you have a vehicle with a unibody, wide boards spaced cor-

rectly will do. Add a product like Sta-bil to your

The interior should be clean (assuming you normally keep it that way), so about the only things needed are a couple of moisture packs to absorb condensation. I always put a couple of mothballs on the front seat and two on the rear to fend off animals. So far it's

worked for me. Now, the exterior is washed, polished and waxed and you're ready to continue. Nylon covers are not high on my list, I prefer cotton. They're much softer and not that expensive. Most retail stores with an automotive department will sell car covers, and they vary in prices, depending on quality, from \$20.00 to \$75.00. All will be general fit, small to extra large. A lot of my friends have custom-fit covers

sells the optimum storage bag...lay it out, drive your car on it, do all the above procedures than zip it up and walk away. The last item is merely a suggestion as your vehicle will be just fine if you follow all these steps.

Automobiles are fun to have and bring a world of enjoyment Like anything else worth having, there is a constant up-keep. The more you pamper, the longer it will serve you. Use good common sense...fix problems as they arise and save money in the long run. Keep your questions coming. I really enjoy hearing from you. Till next week...

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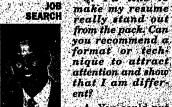
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nique to attract attention and show that I am differ-A. You could put

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unique material. For example, we received one several years ago on what was apparently the back of a lunch sack. It really stood out, but alas, we ended up throwing it away.

Then there was the one on which the entire first page was a blown-up passport photo of the candidate. He wasn't particularly photogenic and his work experience was way off the mark. We threw that one away, too.

Let's see...A lady sent in a twenty page resume in a nice three-ring binder and included a cassette describing her life and times. It was packed with infor-mation, Unfortunately, her work history lacked a coherent theme and – let me see — yes, we threw that one away, but we did save the binder,

More recently, a fellow sent in a sim-ple two-page resume printed in black ink on plain white paper Mmmm...curious. The document was simply laid out in type that was neither too large nor too small. Strange. His work history depicted a logical progression within two distinct but related career areas. Fascinating. Major job responsibilities were clearly stated and the resume was virtually devoid of irrelevant personal information. Holy mackerel! This was, indeed, a standout and we called the candidate immediately.

A resume is not a good medium on which to demonstrate artistic ability, packaging creativity or a superior command of written English, It is certainly not the choicest place to outline your

personal and professional story in excruciating detail. In a strong employ-ment market such as this, every resume will be read. Any extra attention generated by day-glo paper, dopey pictures, swirly calligraphy or sticky plastic folders is likely to be negative. Managers and headhunters will be most impressed by a concise, easy to read synopsis of skills, work history and education, Sometimes, common is good.

Q, My company is just about to lay me off for all the wrong reasons. I'm the only person who understands the procedures in my department. If they fire me, they will probably end up calling me back. Should I look for a job anywayl What should my posture be if they want to re-hire

A. Astonishment:

Many employees (accurately) see their contributions as unique and important. Some feel (accurately) that they have created key systems or forged external relationships that are important to the continuation of cash flow. Others believe (accurately) that no one else in the organization has mastered the same body of knowledge required to keep things going smoothly in their part of the business. Therefore, it's logical but highly inaccurate - for these employees to conclude that replacing them would be difficult to the point of

There might be some solace in envisioning the chaos that would follow your departure. It's comforting to think that, once management realizes how tough, intricate and vital your job really is, you will finally be appreciated. There will be shock waves throughout the company. ople will be running around confused, embarrassed by their own ignorance, unable to make the product or service he customers. How nice it is to daydream about that phone call, when they admit their mistake, drop to their knees and ask you back at a higher salary.

It's not going to happen. We are all

remarkably replaceable. One of the most respected business managers l knew told me that he came to work each day figuring he had a twenty-four hour contract. Lemember laughing. This fellow was the primary force in growing a struggling back alley shop into a global producer of automotive components and systems. Many people thought that, because of his talent and the company's consistent record of profitability, he was untouchable. We were wrong and he was right. Adios, pal.

In a recent conversation with his replacement, I pointed out some poten-tial problems if we carried out a plan to release a key manager. The response was simply, "We'll muddle through." He was right, too.

It's time for you to move on. Resurrec-tions rarely happen. Who is going to own up to committing an injustice or acknowledge a stupid business decision? Most managers would eat worms before admitting they were wrong. They aren't going to ask you back and, hard as it is to believe, they probably won't be filing for bankruptcy, either.

Q. Are some companies reluctant to hire around the holidays? I can understand a firm not wanting to

pay a new person for holiday time.

A. Let's not invent reasons to pull back from a job search, Some companies are so hungry for skilled people that they are now paying signing bonuses. Others have seen their cost-per-hire increase dramatically over the past two years. Recruiting has become even more arduous and expensive. One headhunter told me that he has set new billing records during the last several holiday periods. After the relief of wrapping up a search, few companies are going to gripe about paying you to stay home to eat turkey for a couple of days. It's

Send questions to George Hayes, Job Search, P.O. Box 2497, Southfield, MI-48037, Mr Hayes is president of Emplex Corporation, a consulting firm offering recruiting testing and outplacement services to U.S. and Canadian companies.

See page 2 of **Jobs & Careers** for Career Moves column by Jim Pawlak

Reacting to difficult types

When dealing with people, be ready to react to the actions of different personalities. Some examples:

Dealing with the aggressor, who is intimidating, hostile and loves to threat-

What to do: Listen to everything the person has to say Avoid arguments and be formal, calling the person by name. Be concise and clear with your reactions.

• Dealing with the underminer, who takes pride in criticism and is sarcustic

What to do: Focus on the issues and

. Dealing with the unresponsive son, who is difficult to talk to and never reveals his or her ideas.

What to do: Ask open-ended questions and learn to be silent – waiting for the person to say something. Be patient and friendly.

• Dealing with the egotist, who knows it all and feels and acts superior.

What to do: Make sure you know the facts. Agree when possible and ask questions and listen. Disagree only when you know you're right.

Source: Business Marketing Reference Manual, by Tom Lapham, 160 Farming-ton Ave., Bristol, CT 06010.

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248-644-5405 or E-Mail
Wandcopas @ aol.com.

ACCOUNTANT CPA MANAGER 6-10 yrs, experience for growing Farmington His CPA firm. Tax/ computer experience. Resume: MG, 32255 Northwestern Hwy, #298, Farmington Hills, 48334

ACCOUNTANT - CPA or cand

"ACCOUNTANT Litigation firm now interviewing for a part-lime Accountant to oversee a Billing Administrator & Payables Clerk, and be responsible for banking, reconcillations, hour reports, internal profit loss report generation, insurances, 401K & monthly prep of financial statements. Should have excellent skills w/ computer accounting software. This is an expanding firm which is also invoked in real estate investment. Training for the position will be by the current Administrator who is expanding her role in the firm, in the area of training." Please reply to Accountant, 322 W. Lincoln, Royal Oak, MI 4000" or Fext 245-547-5998

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ACCOUNTANT

'ACCOUNTANT

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ACCOUNTANT ACCOUNTANT
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for monthly closing of books
producing monthly financial
operating report. Must posserss
a Bachelor's degree in
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nized. Compensation includes, base: salary, commission, bonds, 401k, profit sharing. Mail or fax resume to: The Frick Company. 100 S. Wacker Dr. Ste. 1160 Chicago, IL: 50006 Fax 312-332-2474 ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

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statements, Budgeting Special projects and assistance with day-to-day operations

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Jualifications)
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PPA preferred

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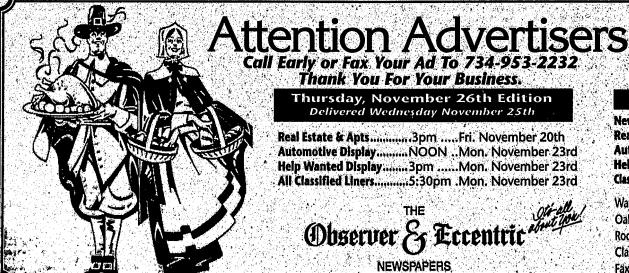
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Help Wanted Display3pmMon. November 23rd

All Classified Liners.........5:30pm .Mon, November 23rd

Observer & Eccentric

Sunday, November 29th Edition

the Thanksgiving Holiday!

New Homes.......5pmTues. November 24th Real Estate & Apts.......3pmWed. November 25th Automotive Display......NOON ...Fri. November 27th Help Wanted Display.......3pmFri. November 27th Clasified Help Wanted/Auto Liners 5:30pm. Fri. November 27th

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NEWSPAPERS

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Continued From Previous Page

Classifications 500 to 500

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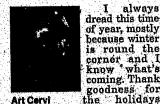
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Let's Talk About Winter Automobile Storage



is round the corner and I know what's coming. Thank goodness for the holidays

dread this time

...they get us into the new year and we can look forward to spring. So...reluctantly, it's time to put that collector or special interest vehicle into storage.

First, if you are going to leave the car alone for the season, make sure you winterize. Check all fluids, coolant, transmission, steering, and brake. This is also a good time to change the oil. If possible, remove the battery from the vehicle (batteries do not fare well in cold weather). Inside storage where it can remain fairly warm is best. Do

cement (concrete), two 2x4s or a 2x8 about a foot long will do fine. Raising the vehicle off the ground approximately four to six inches serves two purposes. One, it allows air to circulate underneath, and second, it takes the pressure off the tires and eliminates flat spots. This can be easily done by using a good floor jack and four jackstands. If you have a detailed undercarriage, put a little piece of carpet on each jackstand. This should eliminate metal to metal contact. Set the stands two in the front, two in the rear ... on the frame is best, but should you have a vehicle with a unibody, wide boards spaced cor-

rectly will do. rectly will do.
Add a product like Sta-bil to your fuel tank. Gasoline can gel over a season and get just like shellac...not good! You'll want the yehicle to run as well in spring as it

not set the battery directly on

did before you put it away.

The interior should be clean (assuming you normally keep it that way), so about the only things needed are a couple of moisture packs to absorb condensation. I always put a couple of mothballs on the front seat and two on the rear to fend off animals. So far it's worked for me.

Now, the exterior is washed, polished and waxed and you're ready to continue. Nylon covers are not high on my list, I prefer cotton. They're much softer and not that expensive. Most retail stores with an automotive department will sell car covers, and they vary in prices, depending on quality, from \$20.00 to \$75.00. All will be general fit, small to extra large. A lot of my friends have custom-fit covers friends have custom-fit cover They cost more (about \$175) but fit beautifully. The choice is yours. There is a company in Bath, Michi-

gan, Pine Ridge Enterprises, that sells the optimum storage bag...lay it out, drive your car on it, do all the above procedures than zip it up and walk away. The last item is merely a suggestion as your vehicle will be just fine if you follow all these steps.

Automobiles are fun to have and bring a world of enjoyment Like anything else worth having, there is a constant up-keep. The more you pamper, the longer it will serve you. Use good common sense...fix problems as they arise and save money in the long run. Keep your questions coming. I really enjoy hearing from you. Till next week...

"Let's Talk Cars" with Art Cervi can be heard each Saturday from 10:00 a.m. till noon on WYUR AM 1310.

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This person will direct and coordinate the daily activities and personnel involved in performing internal operations.

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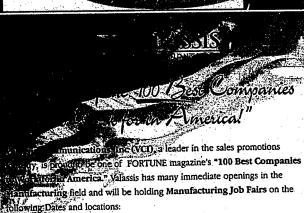


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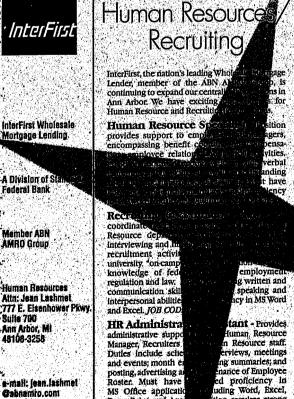
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PUBLIC SAFETY

Dakland Community College is

Minimum Qualifications: Must be certified thru MLEOTC; a citizen of the United States and resident of the State of Michigan for ne year; a high school graduate or equivalent; and have passed their 18th birthday. Must have weight; proportional to height; at least 20/100 Mision corrected to: 20/20, normal color yislon; and depth perception in both eyes, and normal hearing in each ear. Have not been convicted of a violation of criminal law, driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs; two or more times of reckless driving accompanied by aggraviting or once of reckless driving accompanied by aggraviting examinations. Possess a valid Michigan operator's license.

appication from and provide opposed in provide opposed in MEOTIC certification. Requests for applications will be occapted through 4:30 p.m. on Madnesday. November. 18, 1998. Contact the OCC Job Hotnes at (248) 540-1579 and reference of the Medical Properties of the Medical Pro

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SUPERVISOR
Leading Warren area
automotive supplier seeking
Quality Supervisor, Good understanding of seat assembly operations praferred or related
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Store Manager wanted in
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Christmas on the Mail at
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RETAIL SALES for paint & decorating store. Full or part-time will train. Apply at: Painters Supply, 1056 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth.

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More than a job...a mission. We are in need of dedicated people who are service and team orien tated, to provide high qualificate the childrer ages 4, to 17. Valid driver license required. Bachelo degree and experience prefered Salary range. \$8.42 \$9.00hr. DOO. ROUTE PERSON
tomer criented; energetic, selfmotivated person for route sales
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company offers growth opportunity, Health & retirement benefits: Call Marcy: 734-682-0173 Send resume to: St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center, 27400 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. E.O.E. SALAD PREP perienced individual to pro-le family and group therapy children in treatment foster

of children in treatment occurs on care and residential programs. Minimum three years experience working with sax abuse/serp population required. Master's Degree in Clinical Psychology or MSW required. If you do not meet the qualifications, please do not apply. Apply in person only JOE'S PRODUCE 33152 W. Seven Mile Rd. Livonia, MI SALES + INSIDE COUNTER Heating & cooling wholesaler seeks experienced counter sales person. Full time, Full ben-

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positions with benefits and
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Call (248) 471-0697 or apply at:
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Experienced individual to supervise 5. Clinical Therapist and also be responsible for small caseloat. Provide family and group therapy for children in treatment foster care and residential programs. Minimum 2-3 years supervisory experience, experience working with sex abuse/perp opolutation required. Master's Degree in Clinical Psychology or MSW required, if you do not meet the qualifications, please do not apply.

Send resume to St. Vincent & Send resume to St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center, Attn: CT, 27400 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farm-SCREW MACHINE/ Experienced operators needed for a Wixom based automotive supplier, GS9000 certified shop. Isl and 2nd shift available, Full time position whoenefits and 401K, Call Danny at (248)960-4145 Job Posting
Oxford Area Community
Schools has a position of a
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Social Worker available. Qualifications are a MSW degree and
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(ages bith through 5 years) and
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understanding of low-income
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special needs. Salary is base
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John Cox, Executive Director for
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HILO experience helpful.

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Shipping Supervisor for afternoon shift. Shipping/secking
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Experience preferred
Excellent starting wage. Full 8
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Apply in person JOE'S PRODUCE 33152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

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Call 248-645-9890

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Four years recent relevant work
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(Gratiot, N. of Outer Dr)
Detroit Northwest Leuroit Northwest (Livernois, between 6 & 7) Redford

(Harper at 13 Mile) Riverview
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If Interested, please calt:
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With manufacturing experience to leach sechnical
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Lift at least 50 lbs., work in variable temperatures depending sales pood math and reading skills required. Pre-employment druly test. Starting time 4 p.m. Send letter of interest to ATTN.
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Challenging opportunity for an
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EXPERIENCED MIG Welder
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ORDER PICKERS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
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Drivers will operate a 16
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Drivers start at \$10,00 per
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Apply in person between
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\$11.63 per hour Night Shift Warehouse Order Selector

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MIESEL SE SYSCO Food Service Company

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Must have proven writing ability,
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Send resume & writing samples!
D&F, PO Box 64-W,
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STARTING SALARY: \$9,68/hr. oply IN PERSON at REDFORD TOWNSHIP

PERSONNEL OFFICE 15145 BEECH DALY ROAD REDFORD, MI 48239 (313) S97-2760 ONLY during the following times: Monday-Fiday 9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

OR send self-addressed envelope (\$.55 postage) to above

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Fotglationwide insurance underwiffler. DATAFLEX and/or
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Ability to travel extensively

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ASI is a dynamic, growing public
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For consideration send or
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eeking developers to buil dynamic, database driven web applications using "Microsoft Visual Studje" and Visual InterDevito Create Active Server Pages and database Web applications, Must be, fluent with HTML code and Visual Basic, as well as know Jaya and SCI.

Please fax resume and w/salar requirements to L. Breenan a 248-362-2355

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seeks a LAN Administrator with
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9154, Farminigton Hills, MI
48333-9154.

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Automotive supplier currently on
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user interface, hardware drivers
and networks required. Ability to
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software for hardware interface
or data acquisition, systems
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or. Cor. Pascal required. B.S.
Computer Science, or Electrical
Engineering. The state of the first

FIRST YECHNOLOGY EEO/AAE

tracking progress and attendance of youth within the program, corresponding to all referral sources and facilitating group meetings.

AMONG THE REQUIREMENTS Bachelor Degree in psychology, social work or crimpsy programs or containing the program of the psychology social work or crimpal justice. experience on windows of McIntosh and good phone skill required. No travel. Excellen working conditions and benefits Fax resume to Mark Flynt Absoft Corp., 248-853-0108

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

ACCOUNTANT. Brighton CPA firm seeks person with minimum of 2 yrs. public accounting expe-dence for part time position, flex-ible hrs., nice working environment. Fax resume to: (810)225-1847

ACCOUNTANTS- 2-5yrs public accounting experience: Full, part time, per diem, Farmington Hills CPA, Please fax resume to 248-932-3550 or call 932-1800

ACCOUNTING BILLING
SPECIALIST to do Insurance
billings, accounts receivable
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Resumes: Controller, CSS/OC
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JOANNE FAX 248-885-1830

ACCOUNTING CLERK Important position at excellent company: Experience at billing and invoking. Computer and light bookkeeping skills helptud. Assertive and well organized. Call Ken: (248) 471-4000

ACCOUNTING CLERK to \$29,000 - 2-8 years psycholor receivables and billing experience. Computer tilerate. Manufacturing or distribution background: Good lob stability. Call Barb (810) 772-6780. Snelling Personnel Services

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

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Metalguard. Inc. needs a
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Dutles to include computerized
payables, light fot coeting, and
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wage, beriellis, and riferally
work environment Create your
own schedule, we are vely tlexble. Fax cover letter & resume:
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General Manager, Metalguard,
Inc., 29451. Greenfield Rd.,
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Seeking motivated self-starter
for an Assistant Accounts Payable position within a law firm.
Must be detail-oriented, well
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Fax resume to Van Miller;
(313) 537-4242

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Good people skills, computer literate, some simple math. Send
resume: Mary or Dan at GPM,
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Southfield, Mt. 48076, or call
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ACCEIVABLE CLERK
Temp to Hire
\$11 per hour. Norhern suburban company. Person must
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a must. Call 248-399-3450 for
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FULL or part-time tor CPA firm
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Bingham Farms, MI 48025

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Heceptionist
Secretarial support for sales
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This Classification Continued on . Page B6.

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ASK THE EXPERT It's time to replace fan motor

Q: My Sears Coldspot frostless refrigerator-freezer whistles, wheezes and hisses. Sometimes it sounds almost alive. What do these strange sounds indicate? Is the refrigerator about to break

...A: Your refrigerator's strange noises are probably coming from the evapo: rator fan motor located on the back wall of the freezer compartment. Usually before the evaporator's motor arings give out, they will make chirping sounds. As the bearings continue to wear, the motor will produce strange noises similar to the ones you describe. Usually this means the fan motor is about due for replacement. A new fan motor kit can be purchased from any Sears parts store. Your local appliance center may also have a fan motor that would fit.

Q: Our home has an older gasfired hot-water boiler, with a pressure regulator and a relief valve to maintain the proper water pressure, A 30-gallon cylin-drical tank is slung horizontally from the ceiling over the boiler, and connected to the main hotwater line.

A small amount of water leaked from the relief valve drain on each heating cycle. The overhead tank was waterlogged and, assuming that it was intended for expansion of the heated water, I pumped air into it. This stopped the leaking from the relief valve, but resulted in several airbound radiators. Is this tank an expansion tank or an emergency source of water to the boiler?

A: The tank is an expansion tank and not an emergency water source The water feed line to the boiler, with its pressure-reducing valve, will automatically feed water at the required pressure (12 to 15 psi) whenever

Please see QUERY, E2

Lots of choices

Lakewood Knoll, a planned unit development in Genoa Township, offers two distinct residential buying opportunities.

If you prefer a single-family platted setting, AMP Building of Royal Oak has developed 97 lots and presents six floor plans ranging in price from \$189,900 to \$229,900.

Uniland of Farmington Hills has constructed the first of what will be 99; attached condominiums, four to sixunits in a building, with base prices ranging from \$135,000 to \$170,000.

The character of the property - rolling land with ponds, lakes, wetlands and woods – allows for the diver-

Both builders and their representa tives are enamored with the site off Latson Road north of Grand River near

"We're a lot more spread out. There's a lot more space. It's peaceful back here," said Rex Rosenhaus of Uniland.

"We have open space, natural features." "Number one, they (visitors) are impressed with the size of the lots and the curb appeal of the sub itself," said Susan Munce, sales consultant for

This area in general has more recreation than any other area," said Paul DelGiudice of AMP. "Mt. Brighton (skiing) is less than five miles away. There's at least two or three golf courses. Lake Chemung and Thompson Lake have public access.

"I get a wow in a few areas – the land; the piece of property," added

Anita Blender, sales rep for Uniland.

"The main thing we've got going for us is access to the expressway (I-96)," DelGiudice said. "We're very conveniently located to shopping and neighborhood sarries amenities." Mailer and borhood service amenities - Meijer and a Kroger plaza."

There's easy access to Grand River and I-96 and U.S. 23," Rosenhaus said. "And when you look at a map, the Brighton/Howell area is between Detroit and Lansing, Flint and Ann

"You have a beautiful downtown Howell," Rosenhaus added. "It's a nice, quaint kind of old-town feel."

AMP's plans range from \$189,900 for a ranch of 1,650 square feet with three bedrooms and two baths to \$229,900 for a colonial of 2,450 square feet with three bedrooms and a loft and 2-1/2

A two-car garage first-floor laundry,



fireplace, separate tub and shower in the master, range and dishwasher, basement and carpeting throughout are included at base price in all plans.

"We can do anything, from customizing original plans to total customization," Del-Giudice said.

Two models have been

The Deerfield, a story-and-a-half of 2,400 square feet, features a dining room, family room, great room, kitchen/nook and master with cathedral ceiling, compartmentalized commode and walk-in closet on the

Two bedrooms, a partially enclosed loft, a full bath and a finished bonus room (\$12,000) are upstairs.

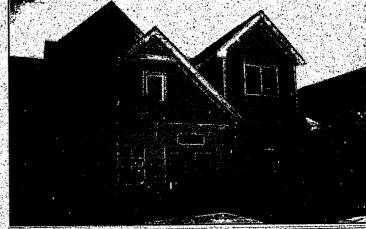
Base price of the Deerfield, without bonus room, is \$217,900.

The Brookfield, a colonial of 2,250 square feet, showcases a dining room, living room; family room and kitchen/nook on the first floor, three bedrooms and loft or four bedrooms (\$1,600) premium, including the master, and a second full bath upstairs.

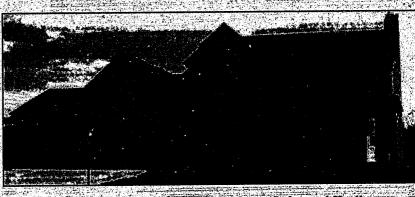
Base price is \$212,900. The association fee for the platted ia one-time only assessment of \$100, then \$50 per year.

Uniland is offering the same floor plans - ranch, townhouse and modified ranch with optional second level - at Lakewood Knoll that proved popular at Maplehurst in Westland.

All include at base price two car



Condos: Uniland offers attached condominiums at Lakewood



Houses: AMP Building offers houses like this at Lakewood Knoll.

garage, first-floor laundry, air condi-tioning, fireplace, basement, landscaping, carpeting throughout, dishwasher

A ranch of 1,255 square feet contains two bedrooms including master with cathedral ceiling, shower and walk-in closet, living room and dining area with sloped ceiling, a storage room and a second full bath.

The modified ranch, 1,654 square feet, offers the same layout as the basic ranch, plus a bedroom, bath and two walk-in closets upstairs:

The main floor of the townhouse features a living room, dining area, and half bath. Three choices are available upstairs - two bedrooms with one bath two master bedrooms each with its own bath and three bedrooms with two

Specific-price depends on location

within the community with premiums for walkouts, end units and overlooks prime nature areas.

Monthly association fee for grass cutting, snow removal and insurance at condominiums is \$95. Lakewood Knoll is served by city

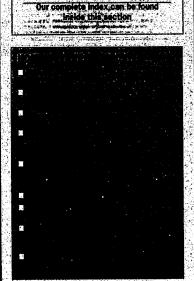
water and sewers. It's within the Howell school boundaries. There are no sidewalks.

The property tax rate currently is \$19.51 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$200,000 home there would pay about \$1,950 the first

The Uniland sales office/models, (517) 545-0600, is open noon to 5 p.m. daily. The AMP sales office/models, (517) 548-0020, is open noon to 5 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays and Fridays.

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The master suite has a spacious bath, with a Jacuzzi tub and separate shower, along with his and herwalk in closets and a vaulted ceiling to accentuate the grandness of the

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\$1,390,000

The search for a truly private and pristine setting is over. Come and view a spectacular piece of property in one of the most sought after areas of Bloomfield Hills. You will be inspired when you see this heavily treed and incredibly beautiful 2.42 acre site in the heart of the city. Located between the Bloomfield Hills Country Club and walking distance to Cranbrook Academy, one could easily forget they were within minutes of major freeways, shopping and businesses.

The home offers over 5,600 square feet of space with five bedrooms, four full baths and two half baths. His and hers offices on the first floor, front and back staircases and a second floor laundry make this a great home for a family. Add the formal dining room, it also makes this a wonderful place to enter-tain family and friends. The full, finished basement and 3+ car garage just

add to the lovely amenities this home. has to offer.

Surrounded by multi-million dollar, homes, this property offers a unique opportunity for

some updating or for building your dream house on a one of a kind lot. Bloomfield Hills. Schools including Way Elementary, Bloomfield Hills Middle School and Lahser High School.



For additional information or a private showing of this property, please contact Kim Minasian Hawes.

248-642-2400

me repair

By Barbara Mayer FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

A leaky faucet to fix, a shelf to hang, a room to paint, a base-ment or attic to convert for more Sving space. There's always domething to do around the

Such do-it-yourself projects fuel spending of \$140 billion on flome repairs and building proects, according to the American Tardware Manufacturers Associ-

The impulse to improve the ome seems as basic as breathing: But actually, it is learned behavior that emerged this cen-tury, according to a group of acaemics who discussed do-it-yourelf repairs recently at the National Building Museum in Washington, D.C.

Such projects spring from the dea that men must be compeent at home repairs, yet the con-ept hardly goes back 100 years.

"In Victorian times, the typical niddle-class man avoided home epair thores," said Steven M. Japrojects Gelber, a professor of history at:

Santa Clara University in Santa Clara, Calif.

Gelber cited a popular 19thcentury book on home decor that told of a carpenter being summoned to hammer a nail in the wall to put up a picture. He traced the change of attitude to the first decades of the 20th century. During these years, American men began building simple furniture in home workshops as a form of arts and crafts.

Books, magazines, pamphlets, advertising campaigns and even-tually radio programs began advertising tools and other materials for sale directly to home owners, said Carolyn Goldstein, author of 'Do It Yourself: Home Improvement in 20th Century America" (Princeton Architectural Press, \$17.95) and a curator at the National Building Museum.

By the 1930s, more than a dozen magazines were being published, including Popular Mechanics, that provided detailed instructions for how-to

When World War III ended in 1945, returning GIs and their families moved into inexpensive new tract houses that needed completing. Easy-to-apply waterbased latex paints, pre-pasted wallpaper, plywood panels and less expensive power tools flood-ed the market. They were publi-cized in magazines, how-to hooks and advertising aimed at do-itourselfers.

article that said doing it yourself The do-it-yourself market is out," Goldstein said: "My increased the manu

al-labor skills not only of veterans but, also of homemakers the women who had worked in facto-ries during the war. By the 1970s, interest in renovat-

ing and restoring old houses came to the fore, creating a mar-ket for reproduction products and their attendant how-to materials.

Today, there are do-it-yourself stars such as Bob Vila and Martha Stewart, TV programs such as "This Old House," and even an entire cable channel (the Home and Garden Channel) devoted to do-it-yourself projects.

But industry experts say that huge chain stores such as Home Depot are turning remodeling into a profession.

"A newspaper recently ran an

friends go there (Home Depot), and pick out kitchen cabinets, that are installed by profession:

Panelist Bruce Irving, produc-er of "This Old House," said that the 20-year-old show has changed as have its stories and viewers. At first, the show concentrated on small projects. Now, the major renovations that are featured are well beyond the abilities of most dout yours who actually do the work.

"This slidy is really not about DIV," said Irving. "We celebrate professionals doing it and you rarely see our homeowners doing things for themselves.

Goldstein said that these and other programs are really teaching viewers to become good con-sumers of High-end products while educating them about how to talk to skilled tradespeople

from page E1

circuit completely filled with water. When the water , diaphragm style tank needs to be only about two thirds heats up it expands.

The additional volume of water flows into the expansion tank where it presses against a cushion of air - or in newer systems, against a diaphragm. Without an expansion tank in the system, expanding water would cause the pressure-relief valve to discharge.

...When an expansion tank becomes waterlogged, the system acts as if there is no expansion tank, and the relief valve constantly discharges. To correct this, you

makeup water is needed. In a hot-water heating system be re-established. If you have an older style tank without the distribution pipes, radiators and boiler are a closed by diaphragm, it should be drained completely. A drained. If there is a shutoff valve in the line between the tank and boiler, be sure to leave it in a fully open position after draining the tank.

Your airbound radiators are caused by pockets of air trapped in the system. To release this air, you have to bleed the system All or some of your radiators should have small key-operated valves for this purpose. After the boiler has been operating for several hours; hold a cup under each valve and open it to release the air until you get a steady stream of hot water.

MORTGAGE SEARCH UPDATE

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Access David Mully's weekly mortgage column and shop for a mortgage on-line at: www.migsearch.com Lenders to participate call Mortgage Search Services at 248-305-7337 Survey Date; 11-04-98. Source: Mortgage Search Services Novi, MI, N/R = not reported, Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$100, 000 to

have to drain the tank. In the process, an air cushion will Count Opening 2311/31/97 is about 1775.760 Carrolle Hong. Oakland Township's Premier Golf Course Home Community cift@ulbreaus Danie Willed Conjugated The distriction t landing O. L. S. W. Straw H. Hallan te pero Nation Caff Pamiedkas Abagidi CHINE WIND ANN Hall North of Druget week Francisco (September 1980)

Booklet profiles water products

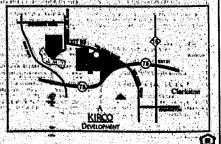
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Interior paints have evolved over the years

By Popular Mechanics FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

When it's time for some interior decorating in your period home, think paint. Not only is interior painting an easy way to make a room look clean and fresh, it's relatively inexpensive, too. Thanks to the many fine companies that offer historical paint lines, old-house owners won't sacrifice authenticity when making this choice.

Of course, like everything else, paint and the way it's made has changed over the years — for the better.

Some paint companies base their historical paint lines on documentary research. Usually this includes old color cards, product information and books. Some go a step further and actually base a historical paint color on physical research conducted on existing period buildings.

Layer after layer of old paint is carefully removed until the original coating is found. Samples are taken of this original coating and through laboratory analysis a reproduction color, based on its pigment, is duplicated in a mod-

You must remember, though, that our tastes today aren't necessarily the same as those of our ancestors. With this in mind some companies have modified period colors to appeal to the modern eye. Unfortunately, many suppliers don't tell you when they've done this. So if you're striving for a museum-like reproduction in your home, you'll have to study the color cards carefully. If not, these slight adaptations shouldn't matter.

Looking at the way paint has changed through the ages, prior to 1700, whitewash was a popular interior paint used in the Colonies. An inexpensive and easily available mixture of slaked lime and water, it resembled liquid plaster. (You can still find whitewash paints in some historic lines). Easy to use, whitewash was a way to make things look clean and neat. One problem with whitewash, though, was its impermanence, It didn't last long and washed off easily with water.

Another early paint that goes back to the founding of this country is milk paint. Often preit didn't have an unpleasant odor

like the also available oil-based paints -, milk, as its name implies, was used as the water

No matter what type of paint

Priced

from

\$172,900

ferred for interior work because you're talking about, if it was made before the onset of the commercial paint industry mixed. So you didn't see the uni-form consistency that we take for granted today – it had a differ-

(around 1860-1870), it was hand

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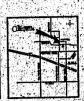
streaky.

The coloring agents or pigments used in early paints were largely earth-based. For examsome reds came from iron oxide, yellows from ocher, black

ent texture and was a bit from lamp black, and blues from cobalt. Because of this you never got the same color twice. So all painter had to prepare a big enough batch of paint to complete the job on hand to ensure, uniformity of color.







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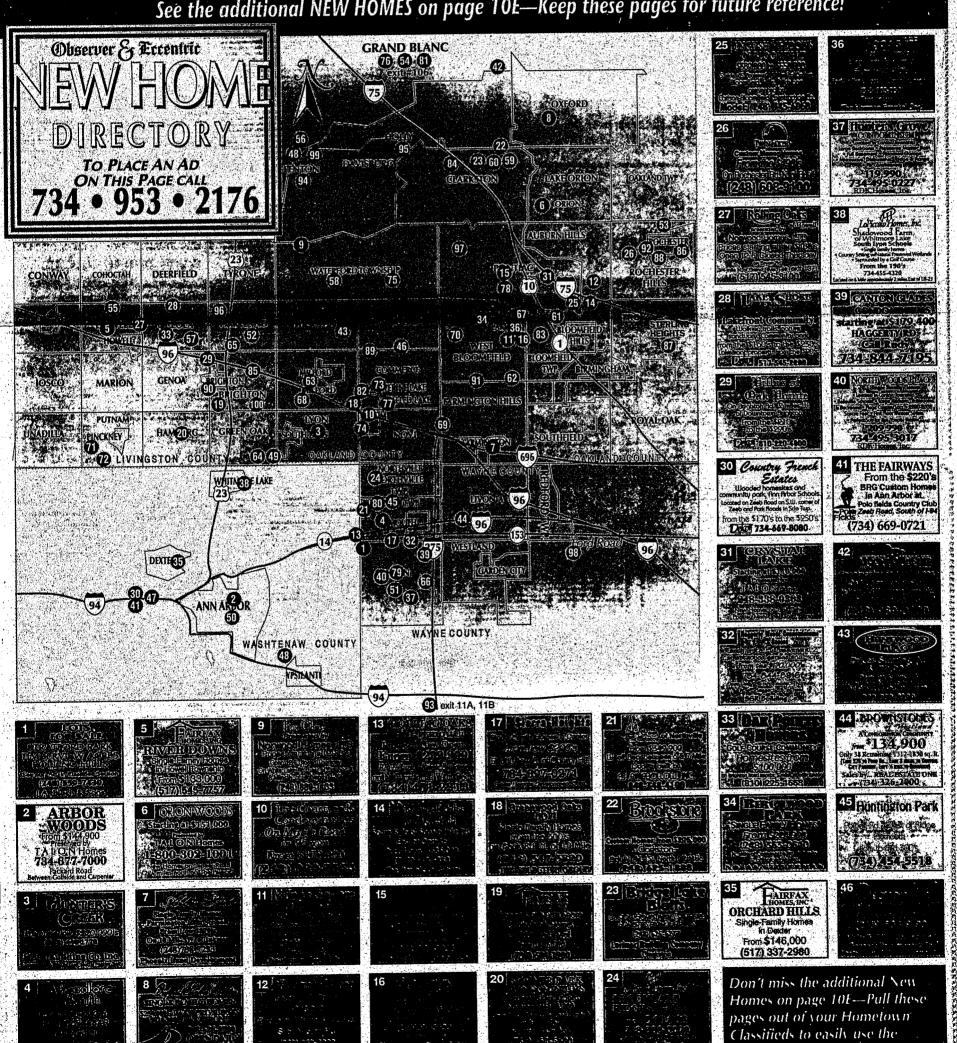


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See the additional NEW HOMES on page 10E—Keep these pages for future reference!

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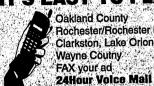
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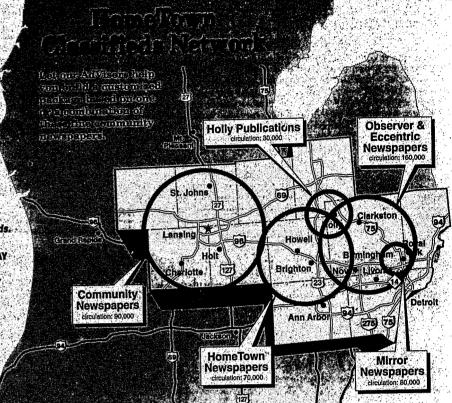
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OPEN SUN. 1-5, W. Bloomfield:
Greenpointe Townhouse sig 7,
Hairied, 7/11: Danbook'r
Leathy attached garnot, see
ment, air, 149, COP
my, Voyager, net/faptgam//
house, him.

RLYMOUTH, HUGE 37X14 GREATROOM - 15100 Ply-mouth Crossing OPEN 1-3. This former model has 4 bed-



PLYMOUTH - Lixury condo, by owner, open, Sun 1-4, Cape Cod, 1950 sq.ft.; 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath; 1st 10or master suite and laundry, 2 car attached garage, finished basement, lovely wooded area. 44678 Pinstree. \$279,900. (734) 416-5526

PLYMOUTH - Sun. 1-4pm. 9243 Rocker: Beautiful 4 bedroom brick ranch: \$229,900. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

REDFORD Sun: 1-4pm, 11717
Tecumseh: 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room/fireplace; 2.5 garage: \$124,900.
HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

ROCHESTER HILLS
OPEN SUN 1-5
3149 Bridfewood, County Creek
Sub, off Adems, 1 block N. of
Silverbeil, Beaufluf 3 bedroom
home, 2100. acft., located in
Country Creek, Rochester, Brazilian cherry hardwood floors
Herilat white kitchen cabinets,
fireplace, custom window treatments, large deck. Relocated.
\$218,900: 248-371-1746
Desirable 70918-15
Desirable 3 bedroom ranch in

ROYAL OAK
BY OWNER
Open House Sat & Sun.,
11/ 7 & 11/ 8, 1-5pm
15/23 Amelia
(Ort of N, Campbell,
between 13 & 14 Mile)
car garage full basement
fenced yard, dack, includes
all appliances \$123,500
(248)588-4589

ROYAL OAK, Open Sun., 12-5, 1613 N. Altadena: S/12 Miles E/Rochester. 3 bedroom, ranch, 2 beith, central air, finished base-ment, 3 car garage, 1150ed, in Immadiate occupancy, \$134,000. (248)545-5007

ROYAL OAK 2 bedroom, brick, w/garage, basement, deck, air & roof, 119 S, Wilson, \$109,900 (248)396-2765

(248)396-2765
TROY
OPEN SUN., 1-4
1692 White Birch
N. of Square Lakes,
E. of Coolege
9,000 sq. ft. spiff cotogle if het
freatures huge great from with
gas freplace, master sules,
wheat fr codest & fluce, bestr,
new kitchen, hot tub room, of
master, and is much more! Ji his
mater see! \$399,000, period &
Stacky freese; 248,686-1833)

and the second s

WATERFORD Open 12-4, 470 River Ridge: 1700+ sq.ft; 3 bed-room ranch, ext. upgrades, \$208,999. 248-738-0375

W. BLOOMFIELD - Sun 1-4 New list, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath finished basement wooded lot \$384,900. (248) 624-3126

ISBA 9.00. (248) 624-3126
WEST BLOOMFIELD - OPEN
HOUSE. A chaming, yel spacious colonial set, back, on a
beautiful lot featuring a gracious
private backyard with patio,
deck & spa. This 'A bedroom
updated floor plan includes
coramic till, hardwood floors
throughout, plantation shutters,
a Canadian stohe fireplace & finished basement, 4238 Elmorest,
s. of Wahrut lake, W. of Ordstand
Lake. Open Sun 1-4, \$302.500.
Or for appointment 248-832-0776
WESTLAND - Open Sun

WESTLAND Open Sun. 12-5pm. 8431 Hubbard. 3 bed-room, 1.5 baths, 2 car garage. Livonia schools. Kitchen & baths remodeled, Central air, deck, lin-lshed basement includes wellished basement includes wet bar, stove, refrigerator, custom stone fireplace, new carpet. \$134,900. 734-422-3422

WESTLAND - Sun. 12-4pm, 7860 Henry Ruff. Price Reduced, Brick ranch. Livonia schools. \$139,500. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

WESTLAND, 6949 MOHICAN OPEN 1-5 Desirable 3 bedroom ranch in desirable Tonquieh, 1½ baths, updates, finished basement. Quick occupancy, \$12,500. SUE DAVIS (734) 326-6000 RE/MAX CROSSROADS

305 Birmingham/ Bloomfield

BEVERLY HILLS
Cute ranch 3 bedrooms, family
room, new roof, furnace, etc.
\$119,900. (248)549-1212
HELP-U-SELL OF SOUTH
OAKLAND

AFFORDABLE PRICE in Birmingham. Offers natural fireplace in large living room, Spanish Oak cabinets in kitchen. Finiahed basement, updated root, windows, fumangentral air. upgated root, windows, fumaci central air. \$189,900 #F6649 Call KERYN YOUNG

REMERICA'

REAL ESTATE HOMETOWN ONE (734) 420-3400

BIRMINOHAM
Walk to Birmingham Schoole
Ranch on cul-de-sac, open and
any fiving room with wall of wincover overcoking year. State
Geor, Ienoad wooded yard,
225(00), (24VC)-284(260)

305 Birmingham Bloomfield

FRANKLIN OPEN HOUSE 3 - 5

OPEN-HOUSE 3 - 5
20172. PONDSVIEW DR.
(S. off Thirteen Mile, W. of Telegraph)
GRACIOUS & SPACIOUS FRANKUN COLONIAL. Your splits will soar in this brick 2 story built in 1989. One acre setling on a breathtaking spring fed ting on a breathtaking spring fed pond. Three car garage. \$629,900. (ECH72OIB) (864116)

(248)646-1400 MAX BROOCK REALTY

FRANKLIN VILLAGE

FRANKLIN VILLAGE
OPEN: HOUSE 1 - 3
3:05 TELEGRAPH.
(S. of Fourteen Mile; W. off
Telegraph)
BUILDERS CLOSEOUT - 4000
square foot colonial; of which
1300 is new construction. New
master, kitchen, laundry & 2 car
garage, 5 bedroom, 4½ baths &
5 acres. Spill available,
\$539,500. (ECH-05TEL)
(859360)

(248)646-1400 MAX BROOCK · REALTY

TERRIFIC TOTAL RENOVATION
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
19 Merrimac Ct. N. of
Quarton, E. of Lahser,
New state-of-the-art kitchen wit
great room. New master sult
w/marble bath, Finished lowe
level, \$1,150,000.
Ask for Kevin Conway
HUNTER & HALL,
FIEALTORS.
(248) 644-3500

306 Brighton

BRIGHTON BY OWNER
4 bedroom, 4 bath,
2,710 sq. ft, ranch,
gournet kitchen
vaulted ceiling,
239,500 or best
reasonable offer
Inspection Nov. 7, 10-5
Nov. 8, 12-5
Home will be sold.
Sunday night to:
HIGHEST BIDDER
(610) 229-7824

(810) 229-7624 ERIGHTON TWP. ranch, 4-acres,3 bedroom, 2½ baths great room w/lireplace, 2½ ca attached garage, 40x40 bold attached garage, 40x40 policiem. \$239,500 (248)685-179

GREAT LOCATION & VIEW.
Quiet, preity sub. 2.100 eq. ft.
Colonial w/wrap-around porch,
10 cellings, cuteron trim, vauted
sunroom, fully finished walkout
basement, 3 bedrooms, 2/4
battle, sw., \$329,000.
(810) 231-5162

308 Canton

BY ÖWNER - 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 freplaces 2 bergerage. Miller Elementary \$ 169,900. 734-414-7287

ed Fourbedroom, 2 baths, 1650 aq with his Biltsvel Duplex, newer ors, windows/turnsce/sir/kitchen, 153 15 19/900m, (734) 98/14654

CANTON - Brick ranch boast over 1400 sq. ft. of living space Beautifully updated oak kitche with built-in appliances. Hard wood floors in all bedrooms, an under, newer carpet in famili



CANTON - Pride of ownership & tremendous updates make this a truly outstanding home. Brand new 30x20 / vaulted family room w/gas (og sifreplace, Andersen windows & well-bar, Door Wallsads, 10 Cal. Spa +Hof. Tub w/gazebo & beautiful ulapaness garden. First, floor laundry, newer windows. Bardwood floors. the list goes on an on DEBORAH DeLaRosa REMAX CROSSROADS. 17344 458-9501



LIVE IN PRESTIGIOUS FOX MEADOWS 4 bedrooms 2.5 bath, with many updates! Fable lous kitchen, large comer lot, security system & much more! \$249,900. For more, info call JOHN HOSKO

REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 734-459-6222

LOOKIII 1513 Elmhurst, Under \$100K, Great area, double lot. Fantastic buy, \$93,500. HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

NOTHING TO DO BUT
WALK TO THE PARK
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath 8
yr, old colonial with vaulted cellings, fenced yard, new windows,
first floor laundry, multi-level
paver pattor, \$194,900;
2534 Woodmont, Canton,
ALISSA NEAD
Cokdwell Banker Preferred,
(734) 459-6000

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 Enter N. of Palmer/W. of Life Enter N. of PahrerW. of Lilley
Beautiful Canton ranch. Curb
appeal abounds withe newer
landscaping. Updated kilchen
offers a skylight for national
lighting. Newer oversized 2.5tor air conditioning unit. Main
bath updated. Cathedral ceiling
in master bedroom and great
room. Basement lindudes
another bedroom, library and
new bath. A must seel \$174,900
(ELGL-P) Call ED LAROCHE

REMERICA'

REAL ESTATE HOMETOWN II 734-453-0012

3 BEDROOM colonial, 1988, 1926 eq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2 car garage, brick patio \$153,500. (704) 951-4279

308

311 Dearborn Dearborn Heights OPEN SUN 1-4
374 Meiton Dr. S. of Cherryhill,
E. of Back in Fallway Pines.
You must see this beautilit.
S. of Back in Fallway Pines.
You must see this beautilit.
S. of Back in Fallway Pines.
You must see this beautilit.
S. of Back in Fallway Pines.
You mey loss of Back in See the See this back in Superbinside, incredibly landscaped outside plus basement & 3 car-side entry garage, come seeyour new home!

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS - 3
bedroom 2. bath, pick, ranch
offers, huge, greatroom, wiges,
fireplace, doorwall, leads, to
patho, slegant master, suite
whay window & bath, C/A
basement, 2 car attached
garage & moret - \$169,900

RARE FIND townhouse with an action townhouse with an action to the control of the control o

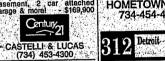
\$126,900, Call:: JOHN, HOSKO

REMERICA

734-459-6222

WELL DONE





ANOTHER OF VILLA CAPRIS FINESTI 3 bedroom brick ranch



309 Clarkston

HOME FOR all seasons! This beautiful: 4,500 sq.ft. home on approx: 3 acras is perfect for entertaining 4 family trull Professionally decorated 8, kept with impeccable care. Features include: central air, central vac, beaurils system, inground sprincitiers, 3½ car garage, 3½ baths. 2 fireplaces, finished lower level whelicout, 2 decks, beautiful to 8 much more. All in desirable Carteston School district. Easy access to 1-75, shopping a entertainment give. Into home the perfect location, \$449,000, Open Sur, Nov. 15, 14, For directions call: 248-391-3821

311 Dearborn Dearborn Heights

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
Thedroom bitck ranch, new windows, 1001, garage door
w/opener, and steel entity doors.
Also new electrical, box wilt
updated circuit breakers, 20 x 10
Floride, 700m, w/new spa.
\$185,900

REMERICA'

REAL ESTATE HOMETOWN ONE 734-454-4400

DEARBORN HEIGHTS.
Wow! Mint full bids' 1.5 story home. Many new updates including rod, new vindy windows. Also complete new kitchen and new carpeting throughout. Finished basement and passible 4th bedroom. Immediate occupancy. \$127,900.
Ask for DARRELL CARTER

REMERICA:

REAL ESTATE HOMETOWN ONE 734-454-4400

NORTHWEST 3. be brick colonial, natural fir w basement \$54,000 owner, 248-559-1653

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills

Ary, many upgrades include newer roof, windows, custom deck, furnace, central air, drive, custom window treatments, much morel \$170,000. Dan Mat hers, Pager: 248-505-0659.

COLONIAL 3-4 bedrooms, 1,100+ sq.ft., 1½ baths, dining room, full basement, many updates. \$89,900. 248-476-1466

DOWNTOWN Farmington - Com-pletely updated 1910 Colonial. Call Todd A. Smith 248-449-6263, Re/Max. Great Lakes.

LOVELY CAPE COD

Walk to downtown Farmington
and parks from this spacious,
beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home woouthly
kitchen, farmily room wygs freplace, formal ilving and dining
room, air, attached 2 car garage,
and part finished basement.
Updates include paver wait,
way, kitchen, windows, siding,
trim, garage and entry doors,
Features include Berber carpeting, upstairs hardwood floors,
and new tills in master bath.
Mature trees, lovely gardens
and laridscaping, \$223,000. Preapproved buyers preferred. (No
agents, please), 248-442-0863

LOVELY/IMMACULATE RANCH, 3 bedröoms, 2 full baths, updates throughout, neu-tral decor, open concept, \$179,900. (248) 426-7678

OPEN HOUSE
21168 CENTERFARM
(IVS Mile, Ezhaggerly)
JUST REDUCEDI Enjoy the
tranquit setting, 6 Bedrooms, 3
baths, walkout lower level,
family room with, fireplace,
updated kitchen in besulfunksedow Brook Stüt, \$242,000.
(864117)
CENTILIBY 21 HARTFORD CENTURY 21 HARTFORD (248) 478-8000

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Answer to Previous Puzzie



Thomas Ervin

Let's Talk About Real Estate

"BEDROOMS AND BATHROOMS"

Two of the biggest determinants of a home's value are its bedrooms and bathrooms. The first two questions asked by one Realtor about another agent's listing is, "how many bedrooms and baths does it have?"

These are also the same features that buyers use when deciding which homes they want to see. A buyer for a four bedroom home will seldom consider a three bedroom house. It is also true that someone needing three bedrooms won't consider four.

The master bedroom is a key factor in most home buying decisions. Its location, size, bathroom access and closet space are carefully considered. The master bedroom has become so important that it can make or break the sale. Certain price ranges demand particular master bedroom features. The attached full bathroom with bathing and or shower facilities is a must with many buyers. In the higher priced homes, it is not unusual to see a bathtub and a separate shower. The bathtub may have a built in hot tub. Skylights are popular in many modern bathrooms.

The location of baths also makes a difference. A bath located in the basement usually does not increase a homes's value. That same bath located on the main floor could dramatically increase the demand for a certain house.

Many expensive homes are expected to have a powder room adjoining the entrance foyer. Likewise, a half bath just off the entrance to the garage is customary. Two bedrooms that are connected by a bathroom can enhance the desirability of both rooms.

ADVICE: Because of the investment potential of buying a home, it is best to work with a Realtor. Realtors know about many of the little things that affect value.

Visit Tom's website at www.tomervin.com 325 Livonia

Farmington/ 314 Farmington Hills

OPEN HOUSE SUN, 1.4PM.
22/00 W Welyhdin
(S13 Mills; E/Faminigon)
Beaufful 1700 sq. ft, contemporary home la extensive updated and features hardwood floors, central air, spaciolistical family room and 2 car attached garage, \$189,900, (858558) CENTURY 21 HARTFORD (248) 478-6000

316 Fowlerville

 $317^{
m Garden\,City}$

IT'S ALL HERE

3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, newer kitchen, hardwood floors, newer-windows & roof, cveratead 2 car garage w/220 & gas line, finished basement w/rec room & brick gas fireplace plus above ground pool, All for - \$119,000
UPDATES Cufe brick ranch offers spacious, updated oak kitchen w/newer floor, updated bath, family room, C/A, some newer windows & rool, Motel - \$119,900

Century 21

CASTELLI & LUCAS (734) 453-4300

OPEN SUN 1-4
32192 Block, S. of Warren, Wof
Mariman, 1100 sq. ft. brick
ranch offers 3 bedrooms, huge
remodeled kitchen, newer carpeting, windows, fumace, C/A,
full basement, oversized
mechanic's dream 2½ car
garage. No morey down, no
closing costs, 100% financing,
good credit, 2/yrs same
profession,
Call Dean Castell 734-458-6119
Century 21 Castell

OPEN SUNDAY, 12-3
A great place to start. 2 bedroom charmer is like new; fresh paint, inside and out, carpet throughout, updated bath, shed and morel Cheaper than renling at only \$79,9001 28984 Beechwood, N. of Oxford, E. of Middle-belt. Call for more Infol.

LAUREN HOSKO

REMERICA

UPDATES GALORE

news windows \$39,900
PANTASTIC - Income opportunity. 3 bedrooms, family from,
large eat-in kitchen on lower
level, 5 bedrooms on upper
level, cver 1,600 ac, 1,3 full
baths, much more - \$189,900

NEARLY NEW country home with front porch. First floor master, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths walkout lower level on nearly ecrs. Dexter Schools, \$234,600 KATHY JACKSON Days 761-6500 Eves, 426-2789 Edward Surovell Realtors

A BRAND new 2,000 sq. ft. horie with 2 plus acres (horses welcome) on private aff sport Highland Lake. 3 large bedroom, 2½ baths, family room, 1st floor faundry attached garage, walk-out basement \$279,000. By owner/builder.

By owner/builder (248) 889-5701 (248) 882-3949

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY
Cape Cod wlake privileges on all-sports Thompson Lake, Feat-tures include 3 befroom (2 master sultes), 3 baths, walk-out basement widaylight windows. \$197,900. #20568; Contact An Simon, Michigan Group. (810)227-4600. ext. 276

BY OWNER - Custom built Syr old 1400sqft ranch, 2 tied deck on 3.4 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cathedral ceilings, ceramic

325 Livonia

ABSOLUTELY ADORABLE
Open Sun. 1-4, Just listed
sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brik
ranch with new roofing, new
windows, beautiful oak ling windows, beautiful oak flooring, large rec room wifireplace & bar, updated kitchen, 2 car garage, 5124,900, located W. of inketer Rd. & S. off. Plymouth Rd. at 9584 Cavell. Call PAT MURPHY 248-476-5300 Really Professionals

ATTRACTIVE UPDATED 4 bed-room, 2½ bath, 2000 sq. ft. quad. Ceramic/hardwood floors, garage, air. \$148,000 (248)477-6333

4 BEDROOM colonial in NW Liyonia, \$215,000. Shown by appt only... (734) 484-9124

appr. only.

BRAND NEW
CONSTRUCTION
5 & Farmington Road area.
Great ranch with 3 bedroom, 2½
baths, large kitchen, vaulted cellings throughout, wood insulated
windows, oak flooring, air, quiet
street. \$229,900
Yurich Select Properties
248-363-8052

BY OWNER-Chamming burngalow. 4. bedrooms, 11k beths, large county kitchen, large master bedr-room, 1800 as; ft. Lot. 150x136. \$128,000. Praepproved. By appointment. 29734 Bretton, NW Livonia. 248-473-6805

(CASTELLI 734-525-7800

WELL MAINTAINED Brick Ranch has finished bas ment, attached garage, fence yard. Updates include window furnace, air conditioning, roof, bathroom. Great

HARTFORD NORTH 1 (734) 464-6400

UNIQUE ON 70 acre Common 4000 sq ft. Large bedrooms (4 laundry, library, Great room ar formal dining room. Update kitchen, foyer, living roor powder room, master sults, will

BRAND SPANKING

LARGE LOT IN CARRIAGE HILLS SUBI

734-459-6000

LOADED WITH extres, this new custom capecod, 2400 sq.ft. builders model, is located in Mystic Forest Sub. Northville schools, \$339,900, AJ VanOyen Builders, Inc. 248-347-1875, 810-229-288

YOUR OWN PRIVATE PARKI 5 Acres including pond & wood-lands. Home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family, room, wwood stove, attached garage, deck, & fenced yard. Property solliable.

entry doors. \$161,900
EXQUISITE CAPE COD
Master bedroom on the main
floor. 2,520 sq ft. built in 1993
Central .air, 2.5 car attached
garage. Huge kitchen, dining,
great room. Library w/bay
window, brick pawed patto, beautitully landscaped and much
more. \$324,900

(734) 464-7111 JUST REDUCED!

bedroom ranch with a nature replace on a finished basemen beautiful Rosedale Garder only \$134,900.
all 800-889-7055 Ext, 2002
or 24 hr. recorded details.
WAYNE BAUMGARTNER

REMERICA:

COVETED N.W. LIVONIA
Boasts excellent family starroundings along with city convenlence in a 3-bedroom brick
ranch on gorgeous treed, landscaped lot. Updated kitchen and
bath, newer windows, garage, 8
entry doors, \$161,900

Century 21

ROW

HOMETOWN ONE 7277 Lilley, Canton, MI

le in klichen & bath. 2 car arage, \$179,900, 734,729,1300 Eves: 517-548-0153 Eves: 517-548-0153 In grid ravine lot. By. owner. \$224,900 (734) 484-0352

Owner wants to see offers on this 2600 sq. ft. home which has resort backyard, over 5, bed-rooms, den, family room, large country kitchen. Oversized garage. Call JOHN DENNIS

REMERICA

38730 Northfield, North of Joy, west off Hix. 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement and heated oversized garage Quick occupancy. \$139,900.

SURE TO PLEASE
3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial,
28x21 family room with fireplace, first foor laundry, formal
dining room & finished basiment. Only \$231, 900. (SH182),
CENTURY 21 TODAY
(734) 462-9800

CENTURY 21

HISTORICAL HOME close to downtown Lots of nooks & crannies. Newer Great Room & garage. 4. Bedrooms, 2 baths, state-of-the-art. kitchen w/appllances, 2 enclosed porches. A must seel

CENTURY 21
HARTFORD SOUTH (734) 464-6400

dows, roof, in-ground pool. \$389,000, Open Sun. 12-4pm, 18472 Old Bedford, 6 Mile Winchester 248-347-7634

BRAND SPANKING
MEWI
Totally turn key Walden Woods
coidnals custom throughout.
Loaded with amenilles, land
scaping, deck guitters, 2 story
foyer, Oak in foyer, shud;
owder room & kitchen, soading
cellings in fainilly room, extra
deep, with daylight windows in
basament, \$489,900 (699AR)

SUBI.

Fery spacious colonial with amily room with fireplace, priate study, spacious great room finished walkout with full bath,
fry bar and dry sauna, 1st floor
undry, sprinkers and 2.5 car
parage, \$274,900 (272CO)

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COLDWELL BANKER D

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD NORTH (734): 464-6400

331 Orion Twn/ Lk. Orion/Oxford

LAKE ORION-BY owner, 3 bed-room, 1 bath ranch. Peacefu Lake Orion Sub. 2.5 car garage Large lot, fresh paint & shingles Remodeled interior, appliances \$126,500. 248-391-5427

LAKE ORION - By Owner. Gor geous serene contemporary, 2700 sq: ft. 3 bedroom 2½ baths, gournet kitchen, great room, walk out basement, 2 fire-places, large treed lot. \$304,900 Licensed Agent, 248-814-0453

334 Plymouth

AFFORDABLE
PLYMOUTH
Spacious well built 4 bedroom
ranch in Plymouth Township on
big country-like lot looking for
someone to have fun improving
a good investment, \$139,900
(012CO)

REACH US ON THE INTERNET

734-459-6000

FIRST OFFERING
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick
ranch: Remodelled kitchen,
family room with fireplace,
JA, vinyl windows, & 25 ca
garage, \$180,000. (TE984)
CENTURY 21 TODAY
(734) 462-9800

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. CITY OF PLYMOUTH 1455 PENNIMAN

HOMETOWN 734-459-6222

PLYMOUTH TWP - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick ranch, 2 car attached garage, full basement, fireplace, air, many updates, \$189,900 Open Sun. 1-5 (734) 455-1042

LOVING CARED FOR bedroom Plymouth ranch with lew vinyl windows, new tur-ace, finished basement with losets, workberch, bookcases, larage, maintenance-free

YOUR "SOMEDAY" DREAMS
Can come true in this spactot
4 bedroom, 3.5 bath colon
built in 1998. Upgrades to
numerous to list. 3,200 sq. ft.
spactous living space, \$369,81
92441) MOTIVATED SELLER

COLDWELL BANKER D Preferred, Realtors

HOMETOWN 734-459-6222

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

KEN KOENIG RE/MAX CROSSROADS (734) 453-8700

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4P.M.
37749 JAMISON,
LIVONIA
Adrable 3 bedroom Castle Gardens home with updated kitchen, bath, windows, doors, nor, more! S. of Five Mile and West of Newburgh, \$162,900.
Lata Kekich
REMAX 100, Inc.
(248) 348-3000 ext. 235

1690 sq. ft., quad-4 bedroom, a bath, 2 car attached garage, ga-fireplace, hardwood floors. Manu updates, very clean. \$179,900 Open. Sun 1-5 or by appt. 35397 Scone, 734-542-1002

Hee Quiet cul-de-sac, 4 bedrooms, 82). 2700 sq ft, traditional floor plan, 1st floor study. Great lott \$287,000. 734-453-7848

OUICK OCCUPANCY on the impeccable 4 bedroom, 2½ bath brick and aturnium trin cooling with new custom kitchen, full basement, hardwood floors, newer furnace, some new thermal windows, ceramic foyer and decorated to perfection and lots more. \$214,900. CALL KEN GENTILE, PRAMAX Great Lakes for more information: 248-473-8200; pager: 810-807,5008

WALK TO DOWNTOWN PLY-MOUTH - 8 Bedroom, 1 bath, lireplace in living room, hard-wood floors, cerantic in updated kitchen, large deck in back, cov-ered prort in front of home, 1 year warranty, \$159,900. Cell: REMERICA

HOMETOWN 734-459-6222

BRICK RANCH - 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, large kitchen wbreakfast bar, over-looking family room w/natural fire-place, large deck. Asking \$139,900. 248-348-7843 x 222.

11387 GARFIELD, REDFORD
OPEN HOUSE SUN, 2-4
3 Bedforom brick ranch with centrail sir, finished basement,
updated kitchen, New roof, windows & hot water tank, all in
1997, \$115,000. Call.
Terry or Shari Ozak, at
RE/MAX

PREFERRED

JUST LISTED garage, newer \$112,900. (AR135)

AFFORDABLE Immediate occupancy on this beautiful. 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Hardwood floors. Florida room, oversized 24*x24 garage, basement and 116 baths: Just \$89,900. CENTURY 21 TODA (313) 538-2000 www.century21today.c

7 MILE W. of Beech, 3 bedroom ranch, 4th bedroom wfull bath in basement, 2.5 car garage, new roof, turnace and air, mostly new windows, hardwood floors, with to, school, listed, \$22,000.00 \$86,900, (313), 538-9314

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OPEN SUN, 1-4pm, 16285 Pomona Dr., S. of Skr. W. of Beech. Absolutely gorgeous 2100 sq. ft. Brick, home on double lot offers 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 freplaces, huge family room, full basement. Gleaming hardwood floors, new windows, roof time 8 more. Nessited in a serine-setting overlooking the park, \$179,900 Maureen Herron Century 21 Row (734) 464-711

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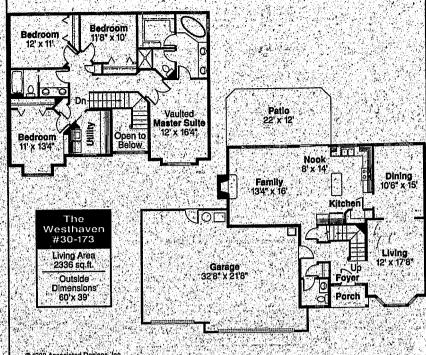
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and a bayed living room up front. These two spaces blend one into the other, the boundary marked by partial walls that could be joined to form an arched opening.

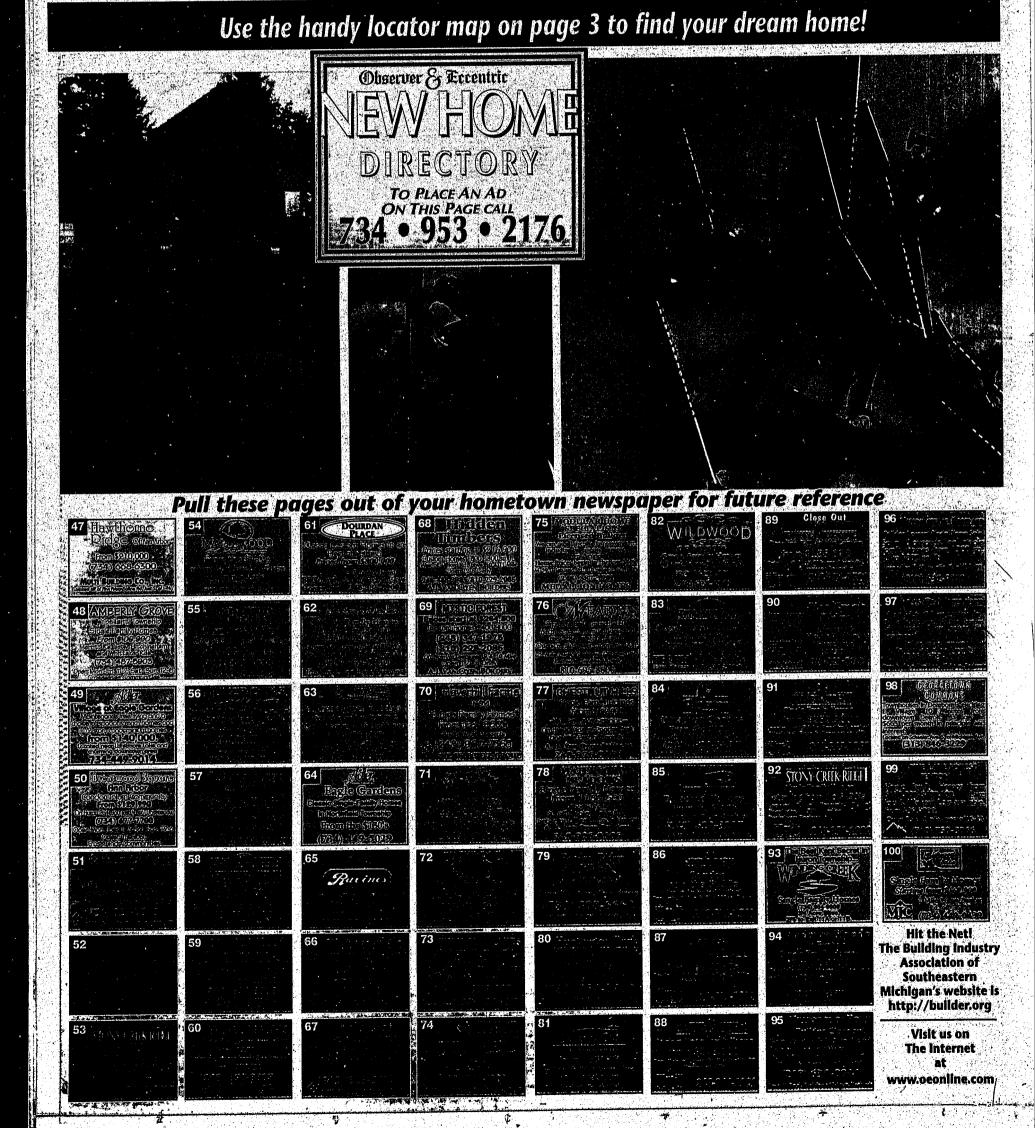
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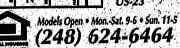
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